

Collings, M'Donald Win Dist. Posts

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

New Faces Will Be Seen In Howard's Official Family

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O'DANIEL'S BATTING AVERAGE: .667

THREE LEADERS FOR HIGH STATE OFFICES



COKE STEVENSON
Lieutenant Governor



GERALD C. MANN
Attorney General



G. A. SADLER
Railroad Commissioner

Tropical Storm Is Moving Inland On Mexican Coast

Valley Points Feel Strong Blow And Water Washes Over Padre Island; Precautions Being Taken

BROWNSVILLE, August 27 (AP)—Hurricane winds roared toward the Texas-Mexican coast tonight, threatening to move inland over the sparsely settled northeastern section of Mexico. Black, lowering clouds that extended along the Texas coast from Freeport down 400 miles to the southernmost tip of Texas, crept inland like giant fingers for the blow expected within a few hours. Water washed over Padre Island shortly before midnight. All persons on the lower end of the island except 10 coast guardsmen had been evacuated. Only four persons stayed on Brazos Island to watch heavy seas batter the beach and roll over Boca Chica Pass, which has been closed for several years. Fort Isabel, a town of 1,000 residents opposite the end of Padre Island, was believed safe from high water. One hundred residents of the town left before nightfall, fearing the storm might rip through the little town during the night.

The wind here at 10 p. m. was blowing at 30 miles an hour. Rain squalls drenched the streets frequently. The barometer had risen from 29.96 to 29.94 since dawn, leading observers to believe the hurricane would strike nearer Tampico, Mexico, 400 miles south of here, than on the Texas coast. The Rio Grande valley, hard hit by a similar storm five years ago, batted down for the strong winds expected on the outer- fringe of the storm. Some business houses 65 miles up the rich valley, in which 225,000 persons live, were boarded up. A few residents moved their families further inland. Apprehension was felt for 10 Texas reported marooned on the Mexican coast some 75 miles below here. Eight of the men were reported at the Eighth Pass, a fishing resort and the other men were at Boca Chica, the third pass along the coast. Valley business men and officers of Fort Brown, army post here, took precautions against possible loss of life if the death dealing winds strike this area. Emergency ambulance crews were ordered to stand by and soldiers at Fort Brown were ready to rush to stricken areas in army trucks.

MAY YOHE, ONE-TIME OWNER OF THE HOPE DIAMOND, DIES

BOSTON, Aug. 28 (Sunday)—(AP) May Yohe, once a famous actress and one-time possessor of the ill-starred Hope diamond, died early today of heart disease.

SPANISH GOVT. VESSEL FIGHTS WITH 4 INSURGENT WARSHIPS

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 27 (AP)—A Spanish government destroyer limped into port today from a one-sided naval battle in which its Captain said 32 men aboard—including 26 insurgents held as prisoners—were killed. The destroyer, the 1,650-ton Jose Luis Diaz, fled the two and one-half hour battle with four insurgent warships, severely battered and with the bodies of 20 of the victims. The youthful commander of the government destroyer, 27-year-old Juan Antonio Castro, told his story of the before dawn encounter through the Spanish consul at Gibraltar. The 24 prisoners aboard composed the crews of two insurgent armed trawlers which the destroyer had sunk prior to the engagement with the four warships, the

Mann, Sadler Beat Woodul And Terrell

Stephenson, Giles, Graves, Critz Are Endorsees Who Win

Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1:30 a. m. Sunday from 348 out of 354 counties, including 146 complete, show the following totals:

LEUTENANT GOVERNOR: Stevenson 428,915, Brooks 386,909.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Mann 475,981, Woodul 345,915.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER: Sadler 449,686, Terrell 373,231.

LAND COMMISSIONER: Giles 432,801, McDonald 366,041.

SUPREME COURT: Critz 479,855, Davidson 334,372.

CRIMINAL APPEALS: Graves 435,216, Stephens 357,005.

DALLAS, Aug. 27—The widely-talked Lee O'Daniel "nod"—the governor-nominate's endorsement of various state candidates—had scored a batting average of .667 tonight.

On the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns, compiled by the Texas Election Bureau, four of O'Daniel's choices had received the approval of the state's voters in Saturday's second democratic primary. Two of them were turned back.

And those who lost were bidders for "key" positions—the attorney generalship and a place on the highly important railroad commission. For the former post, young and vigorous Gerald C. (Jerry) Mann of Dallas, former football star, ran for a touchdown over Walter Woodul of Houston, whom O'Daniel favored. For the latter, another newcomer to politics, G. A. (Jerry) Sadler of Longview, won up a mounting lead over the veteran incumbent, C. Y. Terrell. Terrell was another for whose election O'Daniel had appealed.

In other races: Coke Stevenson was leading Pierce Brooks of Dallas for the lieutenant-governorship; Benson Giles was ahead of W. H. McDonald, the incumbent, for the land commissionership; Richard Critz had a wide margin over W. H. Davidson for associate justice of the supreme court; and for the criminal appeals place, Harry Graves was ahead of James A. Stephens. Both Graves and Critz held the offices now.

All of these leaders bore the blessings of the Fort Worth flour man who scored such a sensational success in the July primary. The margin held by each of the leaders was without exception a wide one, so that all of the races were regarded as settled.

MIDLAND KEEPS BAN ON LIQUOR SALES

MIDLAND, Aug. 27—For the third time in as many years—and by approximately the same margin—Midland county voters today elected to maintain the ban on licensed liquor sales.

DELAY JURY ACTION ON OUTLAWS' CASES

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Frank Ivey, assistant district attorney, said today that grand jury action on the cases of Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters may be postponed for another week.

MAN DROWNED AS BOAT OVERTURNS

SHREVEPORT, Aug. 27 (AP)—T. R. Ellis, 52, of Atlanta, Ga., was drowned in Cross lake two miles northwest of here late today after waves, seven feet in height, blown up by a sudden squall, overturned the motor boat in which he and four others were riding.

WOMAN FATALY HURT IN CRASH

PEECOS, Aug. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Ernest Jackson, 65, Natchez, Miss., was injured fatally and two Dallas women received minor injuries when their automobile overturned after a tire blew out 16 miles north of here today.

CHOSEN BY HOWARD VOTERS



MRS. J. L. COLLINS
County Treasurer



CARL MERCER
Constable, Prec. 1

O'Daniel Nod Disregarded In Howard

Four Of His Six Choices Trail In County Returns

W. Lee O'Daniel's "blessings" on six candidates in state races came near being a "kiss of death" to the field in Howard county, complete returns showed Saturday night.

Four of his six choices had been drubbed at the polls here, while the remaining two gained bare majorities.

Pierce Brooks, unendorsed, nosed out Coke R. Stevenson by a vote of 2,699 to 2,978 for lieutenant-governor in county totals.

Gerald Mann, running without the blessing, walloped Walter Woodul soundly, gaining 2,835 votes to 1,401 for Woodul.

Richard Critz, approved by O'Daniel, nosed out W. H. Davidson, getting 2,097 votes to 2,000 for Davidson.

But the charm did not hold good for Harry N. Graves who unblest James A. Stephens got 2,356.

C. Y. Terrell, seeking reelection as railroad commissioner, was the only other O'Daniel candidate in the county to manage a majority. He had 2,257 votes to 2,019 for G. A. Sadler.

Water Parley Slated Friday

Full Representation Being Urged At Mass Meeting

Special effort will be made to have members of service clubs, merchants, tradesmen, labor groups and any person interested in municipal affairs to attend the mass meeting on a major water program Friday evening at the city auditorium.

City officials said Saturday that they were anxious for a big representation at the meeting since public opinion expressed at that time may have an important bearing on the course the city commission will follow in the matter.

MEXICO MAY AGREE TO TALK QUESTION OF LAND PAYMENTS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (AP)—The belief grew in Mexico today that the government would accept in principle the United States' suggestion that a two-man commission settle the question of payment for farm lands expropriated from United States citizens.

Mrs. Collins, Carl Mercer, J. H. Hefley Victors; Nix A New County Commissioner While Arch Thompson Is Reelected

(A complete box-by-box tabulation on all county and district races, for Howard county, appears on Page 5.)

New faces for the official family of Howard county and the 70th judicial district was the order of democratic voters in the run-off primary Saturday, almost complete unofficial returns compiled by The Herald showed late Saturday night. Cecil C. Collings, Big Spring district, was promoted to the judge's bench of the 70th judicial district, in a close race with Paul Moss of Odessa. Martelle McDonald, Big Spring, won an overwhelming victory over Boyd Laughlin, Midland, for district attorney.

Mrs. J. L. Collins, Coahoma, defeated T. F. Shepley, Big Spring, in his campaign for his first elective term as county treasurer. J. L. Nix, Center Point, apparently had beaten Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, for commissioner of precinct No. 4. J. H. Hefley, defeated two years ago, regained his post as justice of peace, and Carl Mercer ousted J. F. Crenshaw as constable.

Thompson Returned Only incumbent to be returned was A. W. Thompson, commissioner of precinct No. 2, who defeated Thad Hale, Coahoma, in a closely contested race.

In the first primary the only incumbents with opposition to be returned were Ed Brown, commissioner of precinct No. 1, and Jess Shauger, sheriff. J. F. Winslow, at that time, replaced H. H. Rutherford as commissioner of precinct No. 3. Joe Faucett had been promoted to county attorney, and Lee Porter had defeated Lee Warren in his re-election race for county clerk. The unopposed were County Judge Charles Sullivan, District Clerk Hugh Dubberly, County Superintendent Anne Martin, and Tax Collector-Assessor J. F. Wolcott.

With only about 60 votes in two boxes of Martin county unreported in the district, Collings held a 439 vote lead over Paul Moss, having polled 4,747 votes to 4,307 for Moss.

Martelle McDonald had a heavy majority of 5,757 votes over Boyd Laughlin, Midland, getting 5,871 votes to 8,084 for Laughlin.

Howard county gave both of its candidates big majorities in the district races, Collings getting 3,139 to 1,161 for Moss, and McDonald receiving 2,862 to 632 for Laughlin.

The district races were decided without a voice from the fifth county in the area, Glasscock. There were no county runoff candidates in that county, and no assessments were made to cover cost of an election, and none was held.

In the only county race, Mrs. Collins defeated Shepley by a vote of 2,250 to 2,050.

Thompson, Coahoma, nosed out his fellow townsman, Thad Hale by a count of 619 to 594. Not so fortunate was Ed Carpenter who lost in a close match with J. L. Nix, receiving 541 against 556 for Nix.

J. H. Hefley won handsily, polling 2,325 votes to 1,384 for Errott A. Nance in the race for justice of peace. Carl Mercer won the constable's post, getting 2,025 votes to 1,834 for J. F. Crenshaw, incumbent.

Govt. Fixes Loans On Cotton At 5.30 To 10.75 Cts. Pound

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The agriculture department broadened its efforts to halt farm price declines today by announcing it would make loans on 1933 cotton at rates ranging from 5.30 to 10.75 cents a pound and increase the loan rate on 1937 corn from 50 to 57 cents a bushel.

This action was taken a few days after the department of labor had reported that the general level of farm prices declined during the previous week to the lowest level in four years.

The loans were offered for a two-fold purpose: To finance farmers desiring to withhold crops from markets until supplies are smaller and prices may be higher, and to place a floor under present prices. Corn prices rose about 2 cents and a half a bushel immediately after the loan was announced.

The cotton loan is the second leading program inaugurated since mid-July. The first offered wheat growers loans averaging about 60 cents a bushel. However, wheat prices on farms average about five cents a bushel below the loan rate because, officials said, of excessive supplies.

Although southern farm leaders and congressmen had asked for a base cotton loan rate of about 13 cents a pound, the department set the rate near the minimum allowed by the new crop control law—4.50 cents a pound on 7-8 inch middling. Differential rates were established for other grades and staple lengths. The base rate was nine cents a pound last year and 13 cents a pound in 1934.

The rates range from 5.30 cents on 13-16 inch low middling white and extra white grades to 10.75 cents on 1 1/8 inch or longer good middling and better qualities of the same grades.

The department explained it set the rate near the minimum for two reasons: The existence of a large world supply of cotton and the fact that the government already holds about 7,000,000 bales put up as collateral for previous loans.

The 1933 base rate compared with an average price of 10.75 cents on the 10 spot cotton market today.

Officials said that had the rate been established above current price levels, exports would have been discouraged. Foreign buyers would have been inclined, they said, to turn to other countries where they could buy cheaper. The department has declared its intention to hold foreign markets for American farm products.

Officials anticipated some grower dissatisfaction with the cotton loan rate, but they expressed the opinion many would take advantage of it. Growers doing so have everything to gain and nothing to lose, they declared.

They explained that in the event cotton prices were below the loan rate at the time of the loan maturity, the borrower would be free to surrender his cotton as full payment of his obligation. The government would assume any loss.

On the other hand, should prices increase, the borrower could pay off the loan and sell his cotton at the higher price.

The 1933 base rate compared

WINNERS



CECIL COLLINGS
District Judge



MARTELLE McDONALD
District Attorney

Gossett Leads M'Farlane

Beckworth Winner Of Eastex Congressional Post

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 27—Ed Gossett, 35-year-old lawyer, apparently had won the 13th Texas district congressional race, holding a lead over the incumbent, W. D. McFarlane, 29,580 to 27,388. This vote included nine counties complete of the 15 in the district.

Gossett had a battle in his campaign against McFarlane. They shouted heated words in a rough and tumble race, bidding for an important labor and farm vote. Gossett said he would not try to ride into any office on "anybody's coat tails." This was after President Roosevelt, on his July visit to Texas, designated his opponent as "my friend." There was no direct New Deal issue in the campaign, however.

TYLER, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Tyler Courier Times said tonight County Judge Brady Gentry of Smith county conceded his defeat in the third congressional district race by youthful Lindley Beckworth.

Returns compiled from the eight counties of the district, six complete, gave Beckworth 29,175 votes to 26,046 for Gentry.

BRITISH AIRLINER BREAKS IN TWO

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—A freak accident wrecked Great Britain's new transatlantic air liner, the Albatross, late today at the conclusion of a final test flight.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally 63 Sunday. Some light clouds, probably showers in southeast portion.

Suspect Identified As Man Wanted For Dallas Kidnaping

AMARILLO, Aug. 27 (AP)—"Bob McDonald," held in jail here on charges of robbery with firearms, following the wounding of a Castro county justice of the peace here Wednesday afternoon is revealed by fingerprint records to be Theodore Garver, who is under a kidnaping indictment at Dallas. He escaped jail at Longview on May 14, 1937.

Garver and Carl Patton were arrested near Hereford Wednesday night, five hours after the pair had fled from Amarillo in an automobile belonging to Sheriff Garland Brown of Dimmit.

The sheriff, accompanied by Justice of the Peace J. F. Easter, had brought the men here in an attempt to identify them in connection with the sale of stolen property.

One of the men, said by Sheriff Brown to have been McDonald—Garver—wrested a .44 caliber snipe-shooter from Easter while Easter and the two prisoners sat in the sheriff's car. Easter was shot in the hand and pushed out of the car, the prisoners making a get-away.

Berlin Tunes Point Way Down Delightful Music Memory Lane

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Plays At Ritz

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche Head Cast Of First-Rate Musical

The words of the song, you know, call "Alexander's Ragtime Band" the "best band in the land." Well, there's a new picture at the Ritz today and Monday bearing that same title, and one doesn't have to stretch a point to call that production the best musical from Hollywood for this or any other season.

Musical, that is. For "Alexander's Ragtime Band" is a tribute to melody to the man responsible for the songs—Irving Berlin. These are no less than 28 Berlin compositions woven into the score, and everyone of them—a hit in its day—brings back thrills and heart throbs to make the audience recollect what a vital part this composer has played in the development of American music.

Songs Tell Story
If the picture is a tribute to Berlin, cinemagoers will be paying tribute to the cast which graces the Darryl Zanuck production. In stellar roles are three of the most charming players in the film capital—Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche. There is no better voice in Hollywood than Miss Faye's to "plug" a popular song, and she scores tremendously. And she scores across the Berlin melodies. Ameche is given a couple of songs, too; and for another voice, there is the "torchy" one of scintillating Ethel Merman.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band" is outstanding in that the musical compositions are made to play a very vital part in the development of the story. The Henry King direction moves at a fast pace—so rapid, indeed, that you never realize that a full 28 songs are used in telling the story of a band leader and his singer and their rise to fame.

A New Song In 1911
The story and the music break simultaneously at the start when a little band of musicians get their first job in a San Francisco junkyard with the aid of a girl singer, and a new piece of music she's received from New York. The time is 1911, the tune "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Led by "Alexander," played by Tyrone Power, the little group goes up and up until it reaches the top of Frisco's crest.

The girl, Alice Faye, gets a chance at big time in New York—without the band. There is a split-up. But about that time comes the war, armistice, the dizzy days of prohibition, then today's era, with a re-organized band achieving the heights of a concert in Carnegie Hall, giving "swing" music to the top-hatted customers.

Transition By Music
Each era slides into another with

TOGETHER THEY MAKE MUSIC



Irving Berlin at the piano, with Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche running through a chorus of "Alexander's Ragtime Band." The three stars contribute to the romance and melody of the top-notch musical film which plays today and Monday at the Ritz—a film which pays tribute to Berlin as the nation's No. 1 composer of popular music. Berlin never took a music lesson in his life, but he has written 600 tunes, a big percentage of them hits. Twenty-eight of his numbers are presented in the current picture.

to war tunes as the boys go over-seas.

Then it's time of speakeasies and plaintive ballads when you asked "What'll I Do?" and "Remember." Tunes you still hum are brought in, such as "Marie" and "Cheek to Cheek." And for new compositions, there are "My Walking Stick," and "Now It Can Be Told." Call it ragtime, jazz, swing, or what you will, Berlin is tops. And he's tops, also, on those love ballads which stir you to reminiscences. And director and cast have caught the spirit of this "history of song" to make it a very entertaining history, indeed.

Supporting Cast
There's a fine supporting cast. In addition to Miss Merman, there are Jack Haley, Jean Hersholt, Helen Westley, Wally Vernon, Ruth Terry and Douglas Fowley—and in superb bit parts, Paul Hurst as the bartender and John Cardine as the taxi driver.

You'll be interested in the love affair between Power and Miss Faye, and the go-between efforts of Ameche, as a member of the band; but you'll enjoy most of all that

humtable, foot-pattable music by Berlin.

There's nothing top-heavy, nothing stupendous or too lavish about "Alexander's Ragtime Band." But it's full of interest, entertainment and swell music.—BW.

FOUR FROM COUNTY GET TECH DEGREES

Degrees went to four from Howard county, at the 12th annual summer commencement of Texas Technological college last week. Bachelor's degrees were awarded by the school to 128 and master's degrees to 25.

One of those receiving an MA in education was H. F. Rallsback of Knott. He submitted a thesis on "A Course of Study in General Shop Based on a Local Survey." Brady Nix of Forsan, member of the school faculty here, and Maude Costes of Big Spring each received a BS degree in education. Miss Clara Secret, Big Spring teacher, was awarded a BA degree in education.

'Test Pilot' At The Lyric For New Showing

Gable, Loy, Tracy Starred In Notable Aviation Drama

Motion picture magic brought a new kind of aviation film to the screen a few months ago, one that glorifies the men who lay the groundwork for all plane development. It is "Test Pilot," dedicated to the men who gamble their lives against the airworthiness of a designer's dream.

It played with great success at the Ritz theatre some months back, now returns to the Lyric today and Monday for additional showings. It is an impressive production, with spectacular flying scenes, thrilling power dives, and a stirring romance.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spared nothing in making their first aviation film in more than two years, a saga of civilian flying. They gave it four stars in Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Lionel Barrymore. They provided authentic and realistic flying sequences which could only have been made at legitimate flying fields. They presented a story, by Lieutenant-Commander Frank Wood, which encompassed the life of a typical test pilot.

Gable, in the title role is completely the daring aviator. Miss Loy is ideally cast in a characterization which allows her to be at once simple and smart, unsophisticated and brilliant. Spencer Tracy, as a rough-neck, kindly, gruff-mechanic, "the best in the business," as usual gives a performance approaching perfection. Lionel Barrymore once more demonstrates the artistry which has made him a dominant figure in the world of stage and screen for almost thirty years.

The story, against a background of the most spectacular flying ever attempted, concerns a daring flier who, in an attempt to break the transcontinental speed mark, lands in a Kansas wheatfield, meets Miss Loy and carries her off as his wife. His adventures as racing flier and test pilot provide the three-cornered triangle in which the wife is confronted by a nameless lady, "who lives in the sky."

The pilot cannot forget his first love, dangerous flying, and not until his pal is killed while he is testing a ship, does he turn his back on the testing of ships to resume his commission in the Army Air Corps.

\$250,000 Movie Quiz Contest Open To Big Spring Patrons

Special Booklet Ready For Distribution Today

The film industry has united for one of the greatest cooperative business efforts of its kind the nation has witnessed—a million dollar campaign designed to develop "Motion Pictures' Greatest Year"—and this campaign will soon be coming home to Mr. and Mrs. America and a good many little Americas.

This, because the industry is launching a \$250,000 prize contest, one calculated to attract participants by the millions.

Local theatres are in on the event, and Manager J. T. Robb has announced that booklets containing complete information on the contest will be available at his showhouses beginning today.

The event is a "Movie Quiz Contest" in which contestants answer questions concerning a series of films. Questions are listed in special booklets on 94 productions—these to be exhibited generally between now and the first of the year—and the contestant may choose any 20 of these on which to base his answers. There is one question on each film, with four possible answers. The contestant must see the picture involved, then check—in the special booklet—the answer he thinks is correct. Then, the contestant names the picture he liked best of the whole group, and writes a brief essay—not over 50 words—giving his reasons.

To the winner of this nationwide contest will go \$50,000. Other prizes have been divided as follows: second, \$25,000; two prizes of \$10,000 each; five awards of \$5,000 each; five of \$2,000 each; ten of \$1,000 each; forty of \$500 each; forty of \$250 each; three hundred of \$100 each, and five thousand of \$10 each.

Thus, 5,404 contestants will share in the big purse.

Simplicity of the contest is expected to attract a record number of entries. Answers to the questions are regarded as easy, as long as one sees the movie. Every major producer in the nation is cooperating in the contest, each listing several of his productions of the fall and winter as contest pictures. And, practically every movie house in the country is passing out the booklets.

Some of the contest pictures, such as Shirley Temple's "Little Miss Broadway," already have been shown here, but they probably will be given a return showing during the four months of the contest.

Manager Robb pointed out that two pictures showing here this weekend—"Alexander's Ragtime Band" at the Ritz; and "Racket Busters" at the Queen—are contest films. Those interested may start in the competition today. Booklets giving complete information will be distributed to all who want them.

PIPE EXCAVATION MAKING PROGRESS

Rapid progress was reported Saturday in the excavation of pipe bought by the city from the T. & P. system. The 2,000 feet of six-inch line had been removed and about 5,000 of the 7,000 feet of four-inch line was uncovered. E. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, looked for completion of the project by Tuesday. A large portion of the pipe will be used to extend lines to the city cemetery.

QUEEN

Today & Tomorrow

FIGHT BACK, AMERICA!

Crush the vicious mobsters who are making us pay 15 billion dollars a year for the right to eat! Join the

RACKET BUSTERS



Starring HUMPHREY BOGART, GEORGE BRENT, GLORIA DICKSON, ALLEN JENKINS, WALTER ABEL
Directed by LLOYD BAILEY
Music by FRANK FAYANT
Produced by LLOYD BAILEY

PLUS: FATHS NEWS FORKY & DAFKY

THEY KNOW ABOUT THE RACKETS



Gloria Dickson and George Brent are two stellar players in "Racket Busters," an up-to-the-minute story of the war on crime which plays at the Queen theatre today and Monday. The story is akin to that drama being unfolded in New York currently, as Thomas E. Dewey battles the racketeers. Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins and Walter Abel have the other roles. Brent is seen as one of the victims of the racketeers, Miss Dickson as the girl who helps him.

AVIATION IS THEIR LIFE



Supreme among the latter day films of aviation is "Test Pilot," which makes a return showing locally at the Lyric today and Monday. "Big names" in the cast are those of Clark Gable as the daring pilot; Myrna Loy as the wife who must yield to a husband's job; and Spencer Tracy as the faithful mechanic. "Test Pilot" contains many notable air sequences.

TECH TERMS STARTS ON SEPTEMBER 19

Opening of the 1933-34 term at Texas Technological college is set for September 19, students of the school here have been advised. Upper classmen will be required to register on that day, while first year students will be registered on September 20.

Tech's football season gets off to an early start, opening ahead of the school itself. The Red Raiders play Montana State at Lubbock on September 17.

Film At Queen Follows The Headlines

Timely Dramatization 'Racket Busters' A Of War On Crime

Timeliness must be accepted as one of the watchwords of the Warner studio ever since it first set a new fashion in screen entertainment with "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar"; now the production entitled "Racket Busters" which plays Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Queen theatre carries on the tradition of live pictures and about live topics.

Indeed, background for "The Racket Busters" is the crusade against crime of New York's Thomas E. Dewey, and one of the chapters of that drama is being unfolded in the courts right now. Even the prosecutor in the picture bears a remarkable resemblance to Dewey.

Since one great essential of this type of picture is that it seems a veritable factual document, "Racket Busters" was cast with an eye mainly to the convincingness of its characters, and the studio executives are sure they did a swell job when they put Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson, Allen Jenkins and Walter Abel in the leading roles.

While the city in which the plot of "Racket Busters" unfolds is obviously New York, the film treats of a condition which is common to virtually every large American city. And it is not so much the story of what any one man has done or can do to eradicate the manifold evils of racketeering as it is the story of what an aroused citizenry can do to put an end to this civic cancer.

It depicts the ruthless methods employed by a sinister racketeer, played by Bogart, to exact tribute from the trucking business of a great city. It tells of the efforts of a special prosecutor, played by Abel, to end the racket.

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

DEDICATING THEIR LIVES TO... Death!



CLARK MYRNA SPENCER GABLE LOY TRACY

with LIONEL BARRYMORE

PLUS: CLYDE MCCOY'S ORCHESTRA

"NELLIE—THE INDIAN CHIEF'S DAUGHTER"

RITZ TODAY - TOMORROW



IT TOOK ANOTHER'S LOVE SONG TO TELL THEM THEY WERE IN LOVE!

Alexander, whose ragtime brought him fame, and lovely Stella Kirby whose voice thrilled the nation. Two hot-heads... quarreling... parting... hurting each other... until she sang the words of love written by another! An intimate life drama enriched by Irving Berlin's melodies... songs that kept hearts singing through turbulent years!

Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND An American Cavalcade with TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE ETHEL MERMAN JACK HALEY JEAN HERSHOLT HELEN WESTLEY JOHN CARRADINE PAUL HURST WALLY VERNON RUTH TERRY DOUGLAS FOWLEY EDDIE COLLINS CHICK CHANDLER Directed by Henry King

Plus: Metro News "Mickey's Trailer"

20th Century-Fox Picture

Boundaries Are Fixed On Elementary School Districts

New Ward In Local System This Year

Pupils In Defined Areas To Attend School Designated
Boundaries of the elementary school district during the term opening September 6, were announced Saturday by school authorities. Changes were made because of the inclusion of a new district this year, that of College Heights.

Authorities said that all pupils who are in grades one through six are to attend the schools indicated, with the one exception that those pupils in the high sixth grade will attend the Central ward school. Grades one through six will be taught in all schools, it has been announced.

In all instances where streets are used as boundaries, it was announced, the center of the street is the dividing line, with pupils on opposite sides of the street attending different schools.

School authorities, however, said this schedule would be tentative. Other changes may be necessary after students are enrolled.

Following are the districts:
NORTH WARD SCHOOL shall care for elementary pupils residing north of the T&P Railroad except those children who attend the Kate Morrison Americanization School.

EAST WARD shall have for its northern boundary the T&P Railroad beginning at the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District and west to South Nolan street. The western boundary of this district shall be South Nolan street from the T&P Railroad to 4th street; thence east one block on 4th street to Gollad street; thence south on Gollad street to 11th Place. The southern boundary of this district shall be 11th Place from Gollad to the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District excluding the Highland Park Addition, all elementary children of which are to attend the South Ward District. The eastern boundary of this district shall be the same as the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District between the extension of 11th Place and the extension of 16th street. The southern boundary of this district shall extend from the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District down the center of 16th street to Johnson street. The western boundary of this district shall be Johnson street from 11th Place to 16th street.

CENTRAL WARD shall have as its northern boundary the T&P Railroad, the northwest corner being South Gregg and 1st street, and the northeast corner being South Nolan and 1st street. The eastern boundary extends from South Nolan and 1st four blocks south on

Nolan street to the corner of 4th and Nolan streets; thence east one block on 4th street to 4th and Gollad streets; thence south on Gollad street to 11th Place, and from 11th Place and Gollad street west on 11th Place to Johnson street. From the corner of 11th Place and Johnson street the line extends south on Johnson street to the corner of 16th and Johnson streets. The southern boundary of this district extends from the corner of 16th and Johnson streets, west on 16th street to the corner of 16th and Lancaster streets, the southwest corner of this district. The western boundary of this district beginning at the corner of 16th and Lancaster streets is on Lancaster street north to the corner of 9th and Lancaster streets, thence one block east on 9th street to the corner of 9th and Gregg streets. From the corner of 9th and Gregg streets the boundary follows Gregg street north to the T&P Railroad.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS shall have as its northern boundary 16th street to the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District and to the western boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District. All territory south of this general line shall be included within this district.

WEST WARD shall have as its northern boundary the T&P Railroad from the corner of South Gregg and 1st street west to the western boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District. Its western boundary shall be the same as the western boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District between the T&P Railroad and the extension of 16th street. The southern boundary of this district shall extend from the corner of 16th and Lancaster streets, which is the southeast corner of this district, west to the western boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District. The eastern boundary of this district, beginning at the corner of 16th and Lancaster streets, is on Lancaster street north to the corner of 9th and Lancaster streets; from this corner one block east, from this corner one block east, from 9th street to the corner of 9th and Gregg streets, thence north on Gregg street to the T&P Railroad.

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL District shall have as its northern boundary 11th Place from the corner of 11th Place and Johnson street, to the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District, including, however, Highland Park Addition. The eastern boundary of the South Ward shall be the same as the Big Spring Independent School District between the extension of 11th Place and the extension of 16th street. The southern boundary of this district shall extend from the eastern boundary of the Big Spring Independent School District down the center of 16th street to Johnson street. The western boundary of this district shall be Johnson street from 11th Place to 16th street.

2 COMPLETIONS IN S' EASTERN HOWARD AREA

2,000 Barrels Added To Potential; Three Other Tests Have Showings

Two completions in the southeastern area of Howard county added 2,000 barrels to the field potential, and showing of three others in the Snyder pool were important developments of oil activity here during the past week.

Lockhart Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Scott, 900 feet from the east and 350 feet from the north lines of section 86-29, W&NW, showed 42 barrels an hour for a daily potential of 1,008 barrels. To the north, in section 67-29, W&NW, Lockhart Petroleum Corp. No. 3 Heusinger drilled to 860 feet.

Continental No. 4-A Chalk, section 95-29, W&NW, bottomed at 2,910 feet and topping pay at 2,510 feet, pumped 30 barrels an hour without lowering the column. It rated a potential of 1,080 barrels after a 275 quart shot. Humble No. 5 Douthett, across in section 115-29, W&NW, was cleaning out, preparing for a test.

600-Quart Shot
Filling 1,800 feet in three hours following a swab, the Moore Bros. No. 2-B O'Daniel, on the eastern edge of production in the Snyder area, attracted attention. It was shot with 600 quarts from 2,535 to 2,780 feet. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 84-30-1a, T&P.

Sun No. 5 Snyder, in section 28-30-1a, T&P, carried 1,400 feet of oil in the hole at 2,800 feet before losing a bit. Moore Bros. No. 6-A Snyder, also in the same section, drilled to 2,524 where seven inch string was cemented. Still in section 28, but farther west of any test in the field, the Eastland No. 2-A Snyder was cleaning out, apparently a light producer.

Eastland No. 2 TXL, section 33-30-1a, T&P, drilled past 2,750 feet with 800 feet of oil in the hole. Shell No. 2 TXL in the same section was below 2,775 feet with rotary.

Hockley Pool Outpost Gets Production

New Pay Area Indicated By Moss Well In Ector County

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 27.—Development of production in Gulf No. 2 Mallet, west outpost to the Slaughter pool, in southwestern Hockley county; striking of oil by Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Moss, half mile southwest of an Ector county discovery, and indications that the Texas Co. No. 1-G State would become the largest of three wells in a new eastern Crane county pool on University land were among principal West Texas developments this week.

Completed producers throughout the district increased to 33 and dry holes to six, in 11 counties, from 29 wells and four failures in nine counties the week before. Locations dropped to 23 for field tests and four for wildcats in a dozen counties from 30 for wild tests and three for wildcats in nine counties during the preceding week.

Swabs 80 Barrels
Gulf No. 2 Mallet in Hockley county showed oil and gas at intervals below 4,975 feet and swabbed 80 barrels of oil in 24 hours while drilling to 5,033 feet, where the depth was corrected from 5,033. The well is in the northwest corner of labor 25, league 34, Concho county school land, four miles northeast of the Slaughter pool.

Sid Richardson No. 2 Slaughter, two-thirds of a mile east of Richardson No. 1 Slaughter, 2 1/4-mile north extension, was preparing to shoot after heading oil at a total depth of 4,984 feet. It is in the southwest part of labor 58, league 39, Maverick county school land. Standolind No. 2 Slaughter, northwest of Gulf No. 1 Gordon, most southeasterly well in the field, was shut in at 5,038 feet after flowing 354 barrels of oil in 24 hours following three acid treatments totaling 9,000 gallons. It is in the southwest corner of labor 15, league

37, Zavalla county school land. Abandonment
Skelly No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, southeastern Hockley county wildcat, in section 35, Howard county school land, was abandoned dry at 5,135 feet, having struck salt water from 5,023-42 feet. Snowden & McSweeney were building derrick for No. 1 Slaughter, 440 feet out of the northwest corner of labor 74, league 35, Zavalla county school land, half mile northeast of Gulf No. 1 Gordon.

Magnolia moved in materials for No. 1 D. S. Wright, eastern Cochran county wildcat, 466 feet out of the northeast corner of labor 7, league 98, Mills county school land. It is 1 1/2 miles north by northeast of Livermore No. 1 Wright, initially a 17-barrel-a-day well at 4,997 feet. The Texas Co. No. 1 D. S. Wright, 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Livermore well, had drilled to 4,638 feet in line with no shows.

Other Dusters
Phillips Drilling Co. No. 1 O'Brien, Yoakum wildcat in the northeast quarter of section 422, south of Plains, was abandoned dry at 5,506 feet in lime. Sam Yingling No. 1 Barrier, 9 1/2 miles northeast of the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum and in the southeast quarter of section 6, topped the anhydrite at 2,640 feet, 924 feet above sea level and 350 feet lower than in Gulf States No. 1 Gordon, a failure five miles to the northwest.

Osage Drilling Co. No. 1 B. E. Miller, Gaines county wildcat in the southwest of the northwest of

section 281-G-WTRR, was abandoned dry at 5,507 feet without encountering oil, gas or water in the lime. It was 3 1/2 miles northwest of Frick and Osage No. 1 T. S. Riley, a producer four miles northwest of the Seminole pool.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-B Paul Moss in Ector county filled 600 feet with oil from intervals below 4,960 feet in drilling to 4,924 feet in lime. It is in the southwest corner of section 40-44-3a-T&P, one-half mile southwest of No. 1 Moss, a 17 1/2 barrel-a-day producer 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Harper pool.

but separated from it by a dry hole. The Texas Co. No. 1-G State, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Magnolia No. 1-16 University, small strike in eastern Crane county, flowed 15 barrels of oil in 24 hours after 500-quart shot, having plugged back from 3,460 to 3,250 feet. It shut off sulphur water. It is in the northeast corner of section 7-30-1.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterno became the parents of a daughter weighing nine pounds at birth, Fri day night.

Memorandum FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Parent:

If you have not yet discussed your child with the many advantages of the Mary Hardin-Baylor College Christian Education and Culture, may I suggest that you write me now for full particulars.

Sincerely yours,
Gordon J. Slaughter

● CHRISTIAN CHARACTER • SCHOLARSHIP
● INDIVIDUAL HEALTH • REFINEMENT
● AND CULTURE IN ITS HIGHEST ASPECTS
● BEGINNING THE NINETY FOURTH YEAR
● REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER SIXTEENTH

MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR COLLEGE
BELTON, TEXAS

THE SOUTHWEST'S OUTSTANDING LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

CALLING ALL SHIVERERS!

SPECIAL SALE

20% DISCOUNT
During August

HUMPHREY RADIANTFIRE

GAS Radiant-Circulator

Regular Price \$12.45
August Discount .. 2.50
Net Aug. Price \$9.95

TERMS
95c October 1st
\$1.00 Monthly

EMPIRE SERVICE **SOUTHERN COMPANY**

J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon

10:30 Jimmie Grier.
10:45 Ferdinand Strack.
11:00 Morning Service.
12:00 Master Singers.
12:15 Benny Goodman.
12:30 Charm Cycle.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:00 Say It With Music.
1:30 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Rosario Bourdon.
2:30 Tommie Tucker.
3:00 Good Afternoon.
Sunday Evening
5:00 Dance Ditties.
5:30 Sunday Song Service.
6:00 Rhythm and Romance.
6:30 The Melodeers.
6:45 Dick Jurgens.
7:00 Nathaniel Shilkret.
7:30 Studio Party.
8:00 Goodnight.

Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 What Happened Last Night.
7:45 Just About Time.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 Morning Concert.
8:30 Musical Newsy.
8:45 Ranch Boys.
9:00 Moments Like This.
9:15 Hollywood Brevities.
9:30 On the Mall.
9:45 Rainbow Trio.
9:55 Newscast.
10:00 Grandma Travels.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Concert Master.
11:30 Rhythm and Romance.

Monday Afternoon
12:00 Benny Goodman.
12:15 Curstone Reporter.
12:30 The Drifters.
12:45 Eb and Zeb.
1:00 Play Boys.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Half and Half.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Serenade Espagnol.
2:30 The Old Refrains.
2:45 Aloha Land.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Melody Time.
3:45 WPA Program.
4:00 Harmony Hall.
4:15 Dance Ditties.
4:30 Dick Jurgens.
4:45 Jane Marie Tingle.

Monday Evening
5:00 Strike Up the Band.
5:15 Charlie Johnson's Orch.
5:45 Hollywood American Legion Band.
6:00 Music by Cugat.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Say It With Music.
6:45 Baseball Scores.
7:00 Eventide Echoes.
7:15 Pinto Pete.
7:30 Dance Hour.
7:45 Seger Ellis.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 All Request Program.
9:00 Goodnight.

FREE UNDER BOND
Stuart Grimes, charged with misdemeanor embezzlement, was released under \$300 bond Saturday to await a hearing in the county court in October.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed proposals addressed to the Business Manager, Big Spring Independent School District, post office Box 526, Big Spring, Texas; will be received until 10 A. M. Saturday, Sept. 3, 1938, for the following concessions at Steer Stadium.
1. The sale of soft drinks, peanuts, popcorn, candy and other confections during the football games as listed at the bottom of this advertisement.
2. The sale of pillows during the games as listed with the stipulation that said pillows will not be rented for a charge to exceed Ten Cents (10c) each per game.
3. Distribution of advertising programs, showing players names (Both Teams), their positions, numbers and other pertinent data. These programs are to be given away free to the patrons attending the games as listed. Proof of advertising contained on said programs must be submitted for approval before bidding.
Successful bidder is expected to furnish all necessary equipment, supplies and personnel to successfully distribute or sell the concession as bid. The number of persons required to operate the concessions will be passed by agreement for that purpose.
Bids may be proffered on all of the above as a whole or on each separate item as numbered, on a percentage basis payable day following each game or on outright cash bid payable in full day following the first game (Colorado).
Consideration in awarding will be given to ability to fulfill and perform the contract as agreed.
The right is reserved to refuse any or all bids.
Night Games
Colorado - Sept. 23, 1938.
San Angelo - Oct. 7, 1938.
Abiene - Oct. 14, 1938.
Day Games
Sweetwater - Nov. 11, 1938.
(Signed) Edmund J. Hestine, Business Manager.

The event I've waited for is now about to take place!

RED CROSS CLASSES TO START MONDAY
Walton Morrison, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter's water safety and life saving committee, issued a final reminder Saturday of the swimming and life saving courses at the Munny pool this week starting Monday.
Instruction in swimming and life saving methods will be free to any person wishing to avail himself of the opportunity.

JWELROD FURNITURE
105 MAIN STREET

"AND that reminds me. People who have been waiting for years to buy quality furniture at low prices are on their way to Elrod's. It's easy to save by buying finer furniture when you see Elrod's!"

Now at Wards! The New F.H.A. PLAN

No Money Down! 3 Years to Pay!

Plus WARDS ALWAYS-LOW PRICES!

USE THIS PLAN TO BUY Paint, Varnish and Roofing.

Wallboard, Insulating, Mill-work, Doors, Windows, Glass.

Electrical Fixtures and Wiring, Builders' Hardware.

Bathroom Outfits, Water Systems, Hot Water Heaters.

Fencing, Boilers, Plumbing, Furnaces, Electric Motors.

Now, at Wards, You CAN Afford to Give Your Home or Farm the Modern Improvements You've Been Dreaming Of!

If you've been postponing the modernizing of your bathroom, the re-roofing of your barn, the purchase of an up-to-date furnace, or the building of a new wing on your house . . . patiently waiting the accumulation of the necessary cash . . . here is your opportunity! All you responsible citizens need wait no longer! You can make your dreams come true now! Ready cash or no ready cash, you can now give your home any of these up-to-the-minute improvements!

Yes, Even the Money You Spend for Labor Can Be Included!

Could you ask for anything more? Wards regular, sensationally low prices! Wards tie-in with the F. H. A. gives you a total-purchase range from \$100 to \$2500. A flexible payment plan that ranges from 1 year to 3. Payments as low as \$3.19 a month! (Wouldn't that be easy to afford, with no down payment, on a \$100 improvement on your home?) And the very smallest carrying charge. Come in to Wards tomorrow! We'll be glad to give you the complete details.

No Delay—FHA Loans Up to \$1000 Approved at Local Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 289 BIG SPRING, TEXAS 221 West Third St.

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Charles Barnabe, genial Baron manager who leaves this week to spend the winter in Waco, wants this observer to express his thanks and heartfelt appreciation for the cooperation received by the local Big Spring fans without whom, he says, "the game could not have possibly continued here..."

School Supt. W. C. Blankenship may fool you in the Kiwanis-Rotary softball game Monday night if given the chance to pitch... Supt. used to pitch a baseball with either hand and was considered quite a tosser...

Ralph Marshall, the Lubbock No. 1 hurler who was cut loose from the Chicago White Sox system by the minor league czar, Judge W. G. Branham, started a game for Oklahoma City outfit a couple of days ago but he didn't finish...

Obie Bristow can not take part in the Big Spring invitational golf tournament Labor Day due to unexpected illness of his mother and business interference in Oklahoma...

AMERICAN TEAMS IN SWEEP OF BROOKLINE NET DUELS

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27 (AP)—The rout of the largest foreign army to battle for national doubles championships in 37 years became complete today when Don Rudge and Gene Mack regained the title by overwhelming Brian Quist and John Bronwlich of Australia...

Al Leach Wins At Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27—A diminutive Cleveland WPA worker became the home town boy who made good and the new national public links golf champion today...

At that point Leach who apparently had "cracked" wide open, steadied like a champion. He halved the 25th and then lashed out a terrific drive far over the creek which had wrecked the hopes of so many players...

Want Producing Oil Royalty, Oil Payments. F. O. Box 1535, Fort Worth

Big Spring's Oldest Bank

"Time Tried... Panic Tested"

We Have Safely Served Our Customers for 29 Years

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

State National Bank

Bovine Football Squad Leaves For Camp

Rotarians, Kiwanians Set For Monday Duel

Tiny Parrish And Fats Stegner Named As Classic's Umpires

Bill Tate's mighty Rotarians and Dr. W. R. Hardy's Kiwanians came out from under wraps Monday evening at Baron park and threw their softball classic before the homefolk...

Announcement that Tiny Parrish and Fats Stegner will do the umpiring chores at the shindig threw a quietus into the ticket sales until Hardy decided that Parrish would do his hitting and mising behind the plate...

What will happen if Parrish and Stegner get their signals mixed and are dispatched to call a play in the same vicinity is too unpleasant to imagine...

STANDINGS

Table with columns: American League, National League, Team, W, L, Pct.

Program Set For "Kids' Day" At Swimming Pool

The "Kids' Day" at the municipal swimming pool Wednesday, August 31, will include potato races, crossing the pool, fancy diving contests, retrieve, relay and a speed marathon swim.

Table with columns: American League, National League, Team, W, L, Pct.

ABC Playground Celebration Is Set For Thursday

The first anniversary of the founding of the ABC playground will be celebrated at 8 p. m. Thursday with a program arranged by the city recreation department.

DRILLS BEGIN AT STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 27 (Sp1)—Football practice is underway here, having started last Monday, under the supervision of Coach H. A. Poole.

At Houston Oklahoma City 000 000 340-7 9 4 Houston ... 210 010 001-5 14 2

Qualifying for the eighth annual Big Spring invitational golf tournament gets underway at the country club today and Manager Shirley Robbins predicted a field of 125 would compete for the honors.

Another threat for the title will be Bert King, of Dallas, formerly of Stamford, King, one of the organizers of the West Texas Golf association, sent word of entry last week.

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PAINT and WALLPAPER Did You Know... Builders Supply Co. 103 East 2nd Street Phone 1516

Pearson Hurls No-Hit No-Run Game At Tribe

Walks Just Two Men As Yanks Sweep Twin Bill

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Monte Pearson, classy curve-baller of the New York Yankees, broke into baseball's hall of fame today with a no-hit, no-run hurling performance against the Cleveland Indians.

The 29-year-old right-hander, from Fresno, Calif., walked just two men in achieving the classic. His mates backed him up with a 15-hit attack, including two homers apiece by Joe Gordon and Tommy Henrich to win the ball game 13 to 0.

Tigers Battle Angelo Outfit

Martinez Set To Do Pitching Chores At Baron Park

The Mexican Tigers will be seeking their second win of the season over the San Angelo Panthers this afternoon at Baron park where the two teams tangle in a game beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Croquet Meet Opens Tuesday

The city wide croquet tournament scheduled to begin at the city park Monday afternoon, August 28, has been postponed until Tuesday, Recreation Director H. F. Malone announced Saturday.

Boston Licks Reds

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27—The Boston Bees made it four straight against the jittery Reds today with an 8 to 4 victory in the final of the series. Vince DiMaggio hit his third homer in as many days.

RHODES TAMES SHIPS

BEAUMONT, Aug. 27 (AP)—Dusty Rhodes scattered 10 hits in a manner to produce only two runs this afternoon and Dallas took the series opener from Beaumont, 4 to 2.

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Tranham Chalks Up 16th Win Of Year

Tames Midland, 6-3; Errors Lead To All Of Big Spring Tallies

MIDLAND, Aug. 27—Clarence Tranham pitched the Big Spring Barons out of their doldrums here Saturday night by taming the Midland Cardinals, 6-3, for his 16th victory of the year.

The Barons did not earn a run off Tommy Warren, Midland twirler, tallying all their markers in the sixth frame. Pat Stacey clouted out a home run for Big Spring while Jake Szytar hit one—his 30th—over the pailings for the Red Birds.

Hagen Returns To Encounter Geo. Hartay

Johnson, Tremaine Tangle In Supporting Bout

That man of many moods, Jack Hagen, returns to the scene Tuesday evening as a main event in the Big Spring Athletic club's three bout wrestling program where he will oppose George Hartay.

Box Score: Big Spring AB R H PO A E; Midland AB R H PO A E

Friday's box: Lubbock—Gedusis, ss ... 4 2 2 4 0 0; Watkins, m ... 2 2 2 1 0 0

GREENBERG HITS 42ND HOME RUN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—The Detroit Tigers slugged four Washington pitchers today to win a 12 to 11 victory and to move within half a game of fourth place, now held by the Senators.

HAMLIN WINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27—The Brooklyn Dodgers ended their six game losing streak today by whipping the Cubs 4 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Luke Hamlin. Babe Phelps drove in two of the Brooklyn runs and hit two doubles and a single.

Red Sox Win Pair

BOSTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today won both games of a double-header with the Chicago White Sox, scoring a decisive 19 to 6 victory in the opener but taking their win in the nightcap only by a margin of 3-0.

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Team's First Game Is With Tornadoes

Murphy Expected To Arrange For Several Scrimmages

Approximately 30 high school football players and Coaches Pat Murphy, Carmen Brandon and Johnny Daniel shove off for Junction and the ten-day fall training camp this morning at 11 o'clock.

All boys have been asked by Murphy to meet him at the high school at 10:30 in order that the squad may leave as soon as possible. Traveling in a truck driven by R. L. Wilson, the squad is scheduled to arrive at Camp Pioneer by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The crew is expected to be joined later in the week by five members of Ben Daniel's Devil softball squad who have not yet arrived on their return trip from the national junior softball tournament, Columbus, Ohio.

While in camp, the players are expected to undergo a rigid training program. Arising at 6:30 a. m., they breakfast at 7, begin morning practice at 8:30, stop at 11, and stand by for the lunch hour.

The boys must carry their own bedding, preferably a sheet, two blankets and a pillow. Single steel beds are being furnished.

Camp cooking is to be done by Camp Pioneer's appointed cook. The crew will have ten days of practice upon return to Big Spring before its first game, an encounter with Lamesa on the Lamesa field Sept. 16.

Murphy is trying to line up at least two scrimmage games with other teams training in the vicinity but will not give the team its first taste of competition before Saturday, Sept. 2.

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PLAY BALL!

KIWANIANS vs. ROTARIANS Monday Night August 29 BARON BALL PARK Game Starts 8:15 P. M. Admission — 50c

MINIATURE GOLF Four Champions Each Week Play Free This Week's Champions And Scores Are: Lady: Mrs. Wanda Griffith ... 50; Girl: Jean Edwards ... 48; Man: Bill Edwards ... 40; Boy: Paul Knack ... 47

JUST-A-PUTT LINKS Open Mornings Now 2004 Scurry



GEORGE HARTAY

Hagen was upset several weeks ago by Donald Hill and went immediately into seclusion. He's come back after thinking it over, wanting to get a hold of Hill most of all but taking the next best thing.

How his style will match up with Hagen's roughhouse tactics remains to be seen but it will be interesting.

In the semi-final Gust Johnson, long a special eventer, gains a promotion. He will tangle with Tremaine over the 30-minute route.

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JUST-A-PUTT LINKS Open Mornings Now 2004 Scurry

Returns By Counties On Contests For State Offices

LIUENANT GOVERNOR

Armas	432	590
Andrews	212	222
Archer	911	705
Angelina	2917	3284
Austin	1190	1549
Anderson	3667	2693
Aransas	69	137
Atascosa	781	1169
Bexar	6741	12303
Brewster	2422	2893
Brewsue	1091	2039
Brooks	610	319
Brewer	3115	3216
Baylor	785	1234
Blanco	381	594
Bee	865	1896
Brazos	1074	2112
Camp	1235	915
Cochran	6741	12303
Comal	1030	1030
Clay	1594	1599
Childress	1948	1703
Cherokee	3178	2832
Castro	447	378
Callahan	1285	1135
Caldwell	1798	2495
Collingsworth	858	1094
Comal	1191	964
Chambers	321	788
Coleman	2010	1788
Cook	3045	2888
Cottle	820	1210
Coryell	1973	3000
Dallas	14949	14816
Dallam	645	752
Denton	2753	3099
Dickens	1085	1127
Duval	135	304
De Witt	594	1007
Edwards	228	451
Eastland	210	283
El Paso	1349	1542
Ellis	3173	4400
Erath	2793	2602
Fannin	3403	3703
Fayette	2231	2483
Fisher	1294	1444
Foard	460	740
Fredrick	2031	1721
Gaines	1138	769
Freestone	2565	1539
Franklin	1507	909
Garcia	671	122
Gaines	554	454
Gray	1750	2221
Gregg	4889	4305
Galveston	1505	4556
Grayson	5348	5936
Hale	1869	334
Hansford	169	177
Hill	3496	3903
Howard	2098	2075
Hopkins	3220	2892
Hockley	1328	925
Hamilton	1464	1624
Hudspeth	50	66
Hardin	951	1007
Harris	1674	1055
Hardeman	14443	23453
Hardeman	1079	1848
Henderson	4082	2041
Irion	325	355
Jack	1102	972
Jeff Davis	12	13
Johnson	2116	2157
Jefferson	5410	8171
Karnes	1129	2854
Kaufman	322	42
Kendall	22	106
Kerr	483	1211
Liberty	1795	2110
Lamar	3007	2425
Lavaca	2313	3284
Lubbock	3553	2980

Howard County Vote By Boxes In 2nd Demo Primary

	Pct. 1	Pct. 2	Pct. 3	Pct. 4	Vincent	Gay Hill	R-Bar	Coahoma	Furnal	Cent. Pt.	Moore	Knott	Morris	Boash	Totals
Supreme Court:															
CRITZ	82	95	788	290	46	42	30	128	91	59	47	66	18	13	2697
DAVIDSON	100	206	969	808	29	48	61	149	94	89	85	70	11	26	2000
County Treas.															
COLLINS	82	337	688	301	54	72	55	260	107	94	78	92	20	22	2250
SHEPHERD	113	391	790	510	29	32	39	66	80	73	39	51	13	19	2090
Commissioner Pct. No. 2:															
THOMPSON	82	337	688	301	54	72	55	260	107	94	78	92	20	22	2250
HALE	113	391	790	510	29	32	39	66	80	73	39	51	13	19	2090
Commissioner Pct. No. 4:															
CARPENTER	289	80	60	47											541
NIX	114	314	610	294	26										596
Justice of Peace:															
HIEFLEY	194	463	959	336	33				99	87	45	96	10	11	2253
NANCE	56	212	465	285	65				73	74	66	58	22	28	1384
Constable:															
MERCER	79	378	814	307	67				108	87	69	62	27	17	2025
CRENSHAW	114	314	610	294	26				76	70	43	60	4	23	1634

Cochran	888	887
Caldwell	3727	1719
Collingsworth	1264	4820
Cherokee	3998	597
Coryell	1978	122
Chambers	637	986
Dallas	19095	1713
Dallam	690	2846
Dimmitt	353	711
Duval	104	901
DeWitt	104	779
Denton	3887	907
DeWitt	1055	201
Dickens	1029	374
Eastland	1284	1788
Edwards	223	1518
El Paso	4643	2888
Erath	2455	121
Falls	2030	917
Fannin	3819	121
Franklin	1322	1098
Fayette	2203	1098
Freestone	2322	885
Floyd	959	885
Fisher	1053	2925
Foard	228	940
Gaines	373	1008
Garcia	688	917
Galveston	2445	885
Gray	1889	2902
Grayson	6111	417
Gillespie	959	1261
Gregg	3796	1261
Hardin	1230	1721
Hardeman	101	1261
Harris	3053	904
Hill	1236	163
Hopkins	3190	2120
Henderson	2971	104
Hansford	129	634
Harris	26267	
Hudspeth	54	
Hamilton	1828	
Hale	1880	
Hockley	981	
Irion	821	
Jack	953	
Jeff Davis	87	
Johnson	2905	
Jefferson	6257	
Kendall	78	
Karnes	1034	
Kaufman	3056	
Kerr	834	
Kieburg	856	
Kinney	57	
Lamar	2077	
Loving	183	
Lavaca	2864	
Liberty	2096	
Lynn	1309	
Lipscob	277	
Lubbock	2501	
Mason	671	
Moore	137	
McCulloch	3598	
McClure	1336	
McClure	420	
Motley	107	
Maverick	95	
Mason	1158	
Mitchell	978	
Midland	811	
Morris	1248	
Montgomery	2164	
Naacogoches	2905	
Nolan	1468	
Navarro	2383	
Nueces	5301	
Notter	3071	
Nolan	2489	
Nolan	954	
Notter	117	
Notter	327	
Notter	797	
Notter	1312	
Notter	128	

VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Link F. Summers and son, and J. H. Parrish of Naacogoches arrived here Saturday to spend a few days with Burke Summers, Link Summers' brother. They accompanied home Burke Summers, Jr., who has been spending the summer at Naacogoches. The party may go on to the Carlsbad caverns this week.

SANTONE IS BIGGEST BUILDER FOR WEEK

PIONEER TEACHER DIES
VERNON, Aug. 27—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Mrs. A. T. Egger, 88, credited with having taught the first school in Wilbarger county.

GIANTS BEATEN

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27—(AP)—The Cardinals clouted three pitchers for 16 hits, including Johnny Mize's homer, today to trample the New York Giants 12 to 3. A six-run rally in the sixth featured the Cards' victory.

AT SAN ANTONIO

Fort Worth .000 002 000— 2 5 2
San Antonio .000 000 300— 3 6 3
Marberry and Mackie; Kramer and Payton.

AT SHREVEPORT

Tulsa .000 001 004— 5 11 2
Shreveport .000 210 000— 3 6 2
Lahti, Stein, and Botterini; Binvin and Stephenson.

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER

(x) Incomplete		
Aransas	55	24
Archer	1004	227
Angelina	3843	1165
Armstrong	672	768
Andrews	218	709
Austin	1270	1178
Atascosa	4593	3094
Bee	1092	5874
Brown	3656	1648
Baylor	1137	1999
Boque	2127	3251
Blanco	550	1123
Brazos	1649	485
Bexar	7294	905
Brooks	3463	5476
Callahan	1489	251
Caldwell	2149	718
Castro	647	385
Cherokee	4236	2175
Cochran	777	221
Comal	1444	4523
Collingsworth	1122	1043
Cottle	829	945
Chambers	1994	308
Coleman	2988	3712
Cook	1150	1427
Collingsworth	1150	1427
Camp	1444	1742
Childress	1693	2248
Clay	1830	189
Comal	1017	756
Coryell	2599	546
Dallas	14471	3280
Dallam	808	1140
Dickens	1708	381
Dimmitt	300	738
Denton	3271	2677
DeWitt	788	3045
Eastland	1707	1272
Edwards	231	191
El Paso	3164	4522
Erath	5181	2332
Falls	2505	1202
Fayette	2529	2226
Fannin	4073	8180
Foard	592	625
Franklin	1789	733
Freestone	2753	1458
Floyd	3284	1246
Lavaca	2701	1014
Lynn	2642	4304
Lubbock	4565	503
Lipscob	239	3640
Loving	25	2387
Liberty	2204	1203
Mason	627	407
Mitchell	1434	6921
McClennan	3679	116
Motley	2298	1788
Moore	509	1476
Maverick	224	1903
Madison	1511	76
Midland	619	86
Morris	1062	80
Navarro	5016	282
Nueces	2461	681
McCulloch	00	1021
Naacogoches	4079	1888
Nolan	3828	1222
Palo Pinto	2499	2061
Petroleum	3274	9472
Potter	220	1827
Randall	1482	547
Rockwell	895	285
Reeves	868	439
Reagan	80	164
Raines	1903	612

LAND COMMISSIONER

(x) Incomplete		
Austin	1212	180
Atascosa	962	3985
Archer	1170	1055
Aransas	1109	700
Anderson	3509	4033
Angelina	8473	610
Andrews	183	1147
Armstrong	581	372
Atascosa	1163	8
Bea	1407	372
Baylor	1037	8
Blanco	547	372
Brooks	348	8
Bexar	11016	372
Bowie	3243	8
Brown	2626	8
Bosque	1911	8
Comal	1296	8
Castro	559	8
Coleman	1918	8
Cooke	3100	8
Carson	838	8
Cottle	1085	8
Comal	978	8
Callahan	1022	8
Clay	1651	8
Childress	1668	8
Rains	1144	8
Real	123	8
Reagan	161	8
Rockwell	928	8
Reeves	859	8
Refugio	289	8
Sabine	1132	8
San Jacinto	331	8
Shackelford	957	8
Smith	6358	8
Scurry	1383	8
Stonewall	782	8
San Augustine	1461	8
Erath	3889	8
Somervell	458	8
Stephens	1817	8
Swisher	1283	8
Sterling	137	8
Taylor	3836	8
Throckmorton	793	8
Tarrant	13065	8
Tom Green	4188	8
Terry	1005	8
Titus	2644	8
Upshur	3889	8
Uvalde	706	8
Val Verde	540	8
Van Zandt	5357	8
Wilbarger	2419	8
Willacy	1424	8
Winkler	1102	8
Webb	526	8
Wheeler	1488	8
Washington	744	8
Wise	2588	8
Wood	3833	8
Yoakum	167	8
Young	2496	8
Zapata	95	8
Zavalla	66	8

ATTORNEY GENERAL

(x) Incomplete		
Aransas	90	110
Angelina	5833	2884
Austin	1729	968
Archer	1124	1024
Anderson	4460	1985
Atascosa	1107	896
Andrews	284	305
Armstrong	460	506

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

Fashions

College Students Make Plans To Resume Study

Many Change From College To University; Texas Tech, A&M, UT Are Popular

College students are getting the spirit of things now as September nears and many of the second year boys and girls are swapping from colleges to universities while others will continue study in schools where they started.

For the first time in several years Texas university will have several Big Spring girls on its rolls.

Camille Koberg will change from Texas College for Women to Texas University and Wynell Woodall who last year went to Southwestern will also enter there.

Betty Jean Fisher will continue her studies at Purdue university, Lloyd Stamper is planning on entering Draughton's Business college, and George Miller is to enter North Texas Agriculture college.

Emily Stalcup, Marguerite Read, Emma Mae and Maurine Rowe, Wanda McQuain will enter Texas College for Women.

Winifred Piner, Mary Louise Inkman, Fern Smith, Raymond Lee Williams, Tommy Higgins, Lane Hudson, Jack Lane, Seth Boynton, Rosemary Lassiter, E. P. Driver, Mary Elizabeth and Zolite Mae Dodge, Jennie Faye Felton are sure they will enter Texas Technological college.

Eva Sue Simmons Entertains With Gay Party

Eva Sue Simmons, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Simmons, was honored by her mother with a party to celebrate the anniversary of her birthday at the Simmons home Friday afternoon.

Prizes were awarded the winners of the numerous games and contests played throughout the afternoon. A birthday cake trimmed in blue and white and topped with blue candles was presented to Eva Sue and was later served with other refreshments to the group of guests.

WED LAST NIGHT



MRS. W. L. JOHNSON

Viola Wheat And W. L. Johnson Wed Last Night

Out-Of-Town Guests Here For Wedding At Sister's Home

In the presence of close friends and relatives Miss Viola Wheat became the bride of W. L. Johnson in a ring ceremony read by the Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church Saturday evening.

The vows were taken in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 712 Douglas street, at 9 o'clock.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyles.

Mrs. Johnson was attired in an early fall frock of black crepe topped with a bolero jacket, trimmed with touches of green and blue. Her accessories were of black and she wore a shoulder corsage of white rosebuds.

Mrs. Lyles' frock and accessories were of blue and her corsage was of pink roses.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of W. D. Wheat of Dallas but has made her home here with her sister, Mrs. G. L. Nabors, for the past two years, being employed as an operator in the Nabors Beauty Shop.

Beverly Jane King Hostess On 7th Anniversary

Seventh birthday anniversary of Beverly Jane King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King, was celebrated Saturday afternoon at the King home, 711 E. 12th street.

The party was held on the spacious lawn where games were played. Favors were passed with the refreshment plate which held pieces of the decorated birthday cake.

Plates were passed to Dorothy Jean Ogden, Joe Ogden, Jr., Tom Porter, Lynn Porter, Joan Fickie, Don Fickie, Tommy Thompson, Harold Berry, Johnny Berry, Janice Nalley and Peggy Joyce King.



Here are six little six-year-olds who are taking the final fling with their favorite toys and pets before starting their first year of school next month.

Who, What And Where List Closes With W's, Y's And Z's

Families Getting Sons, Daughters Ready For School

What with combining the last busy days of summer into vacation trips and getting the children ready for school, Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring are having a worrisome time, in addition to trying to keep cool.

Today the W's, Y's and Z's contributed to the list on who, what and where matters of interest and completed the alphabetical list of Big Spring people's goings on. In case you're curious, these are no X's in the telephone directory.

WATSON, DR. AND MRS. C. M. and son plan a two-day trip sometime around Labor Day to Christoval or Fort Worth.

WATSON, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES, expect her mother, Mrs. L. C. Smith of Austin, next week for a visit.

WATTS, MR. AND MRS. E. R. may take a trip to San Antonio this fall, meanwhile she is staying in her air conditioned room trying to ward off the heat.

WEBB, Mr. and Mrs. A. D., have made several short trips this summer and she plans to leave this week for Eastland for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Webb and Miss Orrie Robertson.

WEBER, Mr. and Mrs. A. D., have made several short trips this summer and she plans to leave this week for Eastland for a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Webb and Miss Orrie Robertson.

WHITE, MR. AND MRS. H. E. haven't been doing anything so far this season.

WHITE, MR. AND MRS. OTIS is Peggy Jane Stringfellow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow.

WHITNEY, MRS. ANNA D., had no news at all.

WHITNEY, MR. AND MRS. HERBERT have been very busy moving into their new home in Park Hill addition.

Raymond Winn Compliments Dallas Girls At Party

Complimentary to his cousins, Misses Mary Joan and Aileen Schepp, of Dallas, Raymond Winn, Jr., entertained with a party on the lawn of his parents home in Edwards Heights, Friday evening.

WILKINSON, MR. AND MRS. H. L. had Mrs. Opal Mealer of Wink as their guest recently.

WILKERSON, MRS. LYDA MAE was visited by her brother, Lewis Mason of Odessa Friday who left here to visit with his mother in Fort Worth.

WILKES, GRACE and her sister, Mrs. E. W. Boyd, and son, Elay Burton Boyd, have returned from an automobile trip to Houston, Brownsville, San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

WILLIAMS, MRS. O. F. embroilers to pass away the time and with her family just enjoys her home.

WILLIAMS, MRS. ROY C. and children are in Edgewood visiting with her mother and plan to be home next week.

WILLIAMSON, MR. AND MRS. H. F. have been visited this summer by their son, Thomas Joe, his wife and daughter, who expect to leave here about the middle of September for Dallas where he will

Several Waiting Until Cooler Days For Trips

WILSON, MRS. DEWEY is planning a trip to Amarillo and another to Dallas some time soon.

WILSON, MRS. R. L. is spending her summer reading when she isn't working.

WILSON, MR. AND MRS. ROY have been too busy this summer for a vacation.

WILSON, MR. AND MRS. WALTER and son are spending today in Snyder with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore.

WILSON, MR. AND MRS. O. L. Bradham winning high for the games. A refreshment course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seuday and Kenneth Butler.

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Federation To Meet At ME Church

'Religion In Everyday Life' Topic Of Discussion

'Religion In Everyday Life' will be the topic of the meeting Monday afternoon when members of the Church Federation meet at the First Methodist church.

The fifth Monday gathering had originally been scheduled to be held at the Episcopal church, but due to inconveniences the women of this church asked the Methodist group to be hostess for the session.

Mrs. Steven Earley will read a paper on "Religion in the Home," and Judge James T. Brooks will give an address on "Religion in Everyday Life."

Devotional will be delivered by Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. Wellborn King will give vocal selections.

Golden Wedding Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True Plan Open House Sept. 5

Golden wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, long time citizens and popular couple of Big Spring will be celebrated here on September 5.

In order to greet their numerous friends who have planned to call to extend their good wishes, Dr. and Mrs. True will hold open house between 4 and 7 o'clock at their home, 501 E. Park in Edwards Heights, on the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

It's The Simple Rules That Give Most Trouble

Two women and a man are walking down the street. Where should the man walk in relation to the women?

Must a man always stand when a woman enters the room? The questions of where and when to sit, stand or walk are always with us. Here are the answers to a few:

Always On the Outside One man walking with two women keeps nearest the curb.

Unless a man is very old he should always rise when a woman enters the room.

In a theatre: The woman goes to her seat first. The man, therefore, sits closest to the aisle. If there is no usher, the man precedes the woman until he locates seats, then stands at the end of the row until she gets started to her place.

In a public dining place: The woman is seated first, in the choicest chair—facing the garden, the window or the dance floor. The man helps her put her coat over the back of her chair before he sits down.

What Not To Expect In an automobile: The woman enters first, sits in the left rear seat whenever a man and woman are to occupy that seat.

WILSON, MRS. DEWEY is planning a trip to Amarillo and another to Dallas some time soon.

WILSON, MR. AND MRS. ROY have been too busy this summer for a vacation.

WILSON, MR. AND MRS. WALTER and son are spending today in Snyder with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore.

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Advertisement for Dorothy Gray skin-creams, featuring '3 skin-types of Cleansing Creams' and 'SPECIAL! EACH FOR LIMITED TIME TWICE USUAL SIZE'. Includes the brand name 'CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS' and 'FRIENDLY DRUG STORES'.

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Who, What

(Continued From Page 6)

with her sister, Mrs. T. L. ...

WOOLCOTT, J. F. says he can't ...

WOOD, DR. AND MRS. AMOS ...

WOOD, DR. AND MRS. G. H. ...

WOOD, MRS. J. L. AND J. L. ...

WOODFORD, MRS. K. R. is also ...

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

WOOTEN, MR. AND MRS. H. P. ...

WRIGHT, MR. AND MRS. H. W. ...

WRIGHT, MR. AND MRS. J. B. ...

WYNN, MR. AND MRS. TOM ...

YELL, MRS. SADIE, was in ...

YOUNG, MRS. J. B. has been ...

YOUNGBLOOD, MRS. FRANCES ...

ZACK, MR. AND MRS. JIM ...

Wheat

(Continued From Page 6)

shop. She was trained in the ...

Mr. Johnson, with his brother ...

Following the ceremony a reception ...

Local guests included Mr. and ...

Members of Camp No. 7277, Royal ...

Attending were Mrs. Desdia Key ...

Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Hall and ...

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fruit have ...

George is the son of Mr. and ...

Those who joined him for the ...

Adults present were Mrs. J. T. ...

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY

FIRST BAPTIST circles will hold ...

CHURCH FEDERATION will meet ...

Ice Cream Supper At Carpenter's For Baptists

Members of the Sunday school ...

Present were Misses Virginia ...

Billy Ray Davis, One Year Old, Has Small Party

Billy Ray Davis celebrated his ...

Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Joe ...

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE

Kohler Light Plants

Refrigerators, Armatures, Motors,

Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings

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Phone 98

WESTERN AUTO

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PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

STANTON, Aug. 27—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones returned Tuesday night after visiting several days in El Paso.

Mrs. P. A. Berry is spending the week in El Paso, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. Morgan Hall and children, Jerry and Jo Jon spent last weekend in the Davis mountains.

Miss Beryl Tidwell returned Saturday from Austin, where she has been attending summer school at the University of Texas.

Cecil Hamilton has returned from summer school at the Texas university, to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Nobby Hamilton.

Henry Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Houston, is home from Lubbock, where he spent the summer in Texas Tech. He will spend a few days visiting here, before returning for the winter term. He will receive his bachelor's degree in January.

Jiggs Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall is here visiting his parents for several days, before going back to Lubbock, where he will enroll for the winter session at Tech. He attended summer school there this summer.

Mrs. J. E. Kelly is visiting friends in Kaufman and Erbet, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard are spending the weekend in Big Spring, guests of Mrs. Woodard's father, George Wilke.

Miss Allene Long returned Thursday morning from a summer in Denton, attending summer school.

Miss Sarah Lamun will return today from Monahans where she has been visiting since Wednesday.

Center Point People Join Royal Neighbors For Basket Picnic

Members of Camp No. 7277, Royal Neighbors of America, gathered at the city park Friday evening for a basket picnic with many Center Point people as guests.

Attending were Mrs. Desdia Key, district deputy of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. Kenner, Mr. Nelson, Charles Nelson, Mrs. Bernhaves and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nelson, all of Center Point.

From the local lodge were Mr. and Mrs. Buzbee and family, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. Cleo Byers and family, Mrs. Alice Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Bonner and family, Miss Sylvia Pond, Miss Margie Eley, Miss Sude Bell Dixon and Miss Lillian Crews.

Colorful Favors Feature In Attractions At Housewight Affair

Colorful favors and a birthday cake were the principal attractions at the birthday anniversary celebration of George Maxwell Housewright who was four years old Friday.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Housewright and held his party on the lawn of the Housewright home.

Those who joined him for the affair were Kenten Rea, Jimmie Frank Wilcox, Jackie Dubberly, Jo Anne Jennings, Evelyn Smith, Leon Smith, George B. Tillinghast, Marie Williams, Don Brigham, Tommy Troy Talent, James Lee Underwood, Charles Terry, Justin Holmes, Betty Jean Underwood and Sylvia Jo Taylor.

Adults present were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

Top O' the Morning To You... FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

Does a low price on meat or grocery items necessarily mean that the quality has been lowered? ROBINSON & SONS can't answer this for all food stores—but we can cite our own example and definitely state:

"ALL ROBINSON & SONS FOOD PRODUCTS, ALTHOUGH LOW IN PRICE, MAINTAIN A HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY AT ALL TIMES." ... (Our large quantity buying enables us to do this).

It is to your interest, both from a financial and healthful standpoint, that you do all your food shopping at—

Robinson & Sons

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Announcing ...

the appointment of

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

Corner First and Runnels Streets

As Distributor For

Kelly Springfield Tires

... in Big Spring and surrounding territory ...

Car owners of this section who know tires also know that to get the most for their money—to buy tires "that can take it"—means buying KELLY SPRINGFIELDS, the one tire that is made of a tougher, harder, wear-resistant rubber. In hundreds of thousands of miles of actual use on open highways ... on punishing country roads ... in all sorts of weather ... KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES have come through with flying colors.

WE WANT YOU TO TEST THESE TIRES ON A MILEAGE BASIS; YOU'LL AGREE: "IT'S THE FINEST TIRE IN KELLY'S 44 YEARS!"

It's Easy to be Safe, With Our Prices on Kelly Springfields!

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

Corner First and Runnels — Earl Phillips, Mgr. — Phone 472

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SAVE On R&G And 50-50 Guaranteed USED CARS.... We Will Sell Them At New Low Prices!

ALL PRICES CUT — THEY MUST BE SOLD BEFORE WINTER

USED CAR CLEARANCE

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED

1938 Lowest Prices

150 USED CARS

MANY MODELS \$50 COMPLETE PRICE

2 Large Lots—402-4 Runnels and Main (Next to Bits)

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FORD and LINCOLN ZEPHYR DEALERS

311 MAIN

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Clear The Deck!

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A real buy. It will sell quick at the Low Price.

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PHONE 636

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Washington Daybook
 By Preston Crowder

While Preston Crowder is on va-
 cation, features prominent in the
 official and political life of the
 nation and in journalism are con-
 ducting the Daybook. Today's
 guest column is written

By LOUIS JOHNSON
 Assistant Secretary of War

WASHINGTON—In the last 14
 months my duties in the war de-
 partment have carried me across
 every state in the Union and the
 territory of Alaska. I have ad-
 dressed many audiences and dis-
 cussed many matters pertaining to the
 welfare of our people with citizens in
 all walks of life.

I found differences of opinion on
 practically every subject and unani-
 mity only on one. The American
 people appear unanimous in a de-
 sire for peace.

A responsible government, re-
 sponsive to the will of the Ameri-
 can people, is striving in every way
 to realize this universal desire of
 its citizens. In dealing with neigh-
 bors in America and with nations
 across the seas, it practices patience
 and self-restraint. In the pursuit of
 governmental policies it avoids
 force or the threat of force. It ob-
 serves international agreements. It
 encourages trade treaties among all
 nations. An open hand in friend-
 ship, it extends to all people.

There is not an inch of territory
 in any foreign country that we
 covet. There is not a dollar of for-
 eign riches anywhere in the world
 that we would take without due
 process of law. In a badly fright-
 ened and greatly harassed world,
 we stand out as a symbol of world
 peace and as an apostle of good
 will.



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Agreements
2. Light bed
3. Serpent
12. Town in Onta-
rio, Canada
13. Bird of the
cuckoo
14. Meadow
15. Medical fluid
16. Dish for
holding food
17. Sea
18. Functions
formed by
sewing
19. Table with
chamber
meal
20. Butty
21. South African
bird
22. Beeswax
23. Places of
worship
24. Large cast-
iron cooking
utensil
25. Cutting wit
26. Goddess of
dawn
27. Animal
inclosure
28. Wild plum
29. Genus of
marine
gastropods
30. Point at stake

DOWN

1. Foollike part
of the head
2. Small or in-
ferior crown
3. Identical
4. Inhabitant of
the
Indian of Terra
del Fuego
5. Consume
6. Metric land
measure
7. Pungent
8. Web-footed
birds
9. Number of
connecting
rooms
10. Mistle particle
11. Chief actor
12. Guido's highest
note
13. Consume
14. Metric land
measure

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds
 by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD — Gary Cooper
 talking:

"Bein' a star's no different. Same
 old stuff. Just makin' pic-
 tures."

Speaking for himself, as he was,
 he was right.

I'd just watched him go into a
 love scene with Merle Oberon for
 "The Lady and the Cowboy." He
 wasn't any different from the Gary
 Cooper I've watched going into
 scenes countless other times.

The setting for this one was Ro-
 mania. A vine-hung stone sum-
 merhouse overlooking a Florida
 bay. So was the subject: Merle
 looking as lovely as Miss Oberon
 can look, rich auburn tresses
 gleaming, eyes shining, filmy white
 gown flowing. Merle playing a vine
 (for the scene) more clinging than
 the art department's trellised ten-
 drils.

Was Gary fazed? Waiting for
 the scene to start, he ambled around
 on a gracefully amiable tele-
 phone pole. He joshed a little
 with the folks. Once in a while he
 laughed, out loud from deep down.

When Director "Hank" Potter
 motioned, Gary indicated but didn't
 say: "Wait a minute, I forgot some-
 thing." And hastily he added the
 Cooper touch to the Godwyns touch
 on the summerhouse. High up on a
 stone among the vines he parked
 his chewing gum, then followed
 Oberon into camera range.

There isn't any actor who doesn't
 like to work with Cooper, prob-
 ably because Gary doesn't act like
 an actor. I'll bet he's never been
 the life of any party.

He doesn't talk much. I some-
 times think he's a direct descen-
 dant of the Sphinx. He is amiable
 and friendly, but he has a button
 on his upper lip, a buttonhole on
 his lower. He was like this as a \$5
 a day extra; he's the same as a
 \$10,000-a-week star. Sometimes I
 think he thinks three times before
 speaking once.

Jack Moss, his smooth and rock-
 er manager, is his buffer. Jack
 does the necessary arguing about
 scripts and money. To outward ap-
 pearances, at least, Gary doesn't
 seem to care.

Gary's pretty smooth on his own,
 though, and never doubt it. There
 was a time at Paramount when a
 new contract deal came up. Gary
 was newer then, not so famous.
 There was some talk of dropping
 him from weekly salary, paying
 him by the picture. They offered
 \$35,000 a picture—and committed
 themselves to exhibitors for sev-
 eral Cooper pictures.

"But I'm not worth \$35,000 a
 picture," Gary told them.

They couldn't convince him that
 he was. He wanted to think it
 over. He left town for a while.
 He came back.

"I've been thinkin'," he told
 them, "that if I'm worth \$35,000
 to you I ought to be worth 250,000
 —and of course I'm not worth
 that."

No, they said. And Gary left
 town again. He stayed longer.

When he came back he got
 \$70,000!

"Money" he told me today, say-
 ing positively glibly about Cooper
 money. "Money? Well, taxes are
 awful things of pretty much.
 A man's got to watch expenses and
 out corners. All I'm hopin' to do

Manhattan

Man About
 by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW ORLEANS—This is a per-
 sonal billet doux to Helen Hayes:
 Dear Helen, sometime ago you re-
 turned from a tour of the country
 and told reporters in New York
 that the most delightful food you
 ate during your coast to coast tour
 was at Antoine's, in New Orleans.

I know just what you mean,
 Helen. I feel that way too. I
 thought of you last night when
 I was in New Orleans. I told the waiter
 what you had said, and he pointed out
 where you sat. See how they re-
 member you? I sat in your chair,
 Helen, in that same little room
 with the sawdust floor, off from
 the main room.

And I had pompono, too, just
 as you did, sealed in a heart-shaped
 paper bag. Whoever thought of
 cooking fish, all heaped with herbs
 and sauces, sealed in a paper bag?
 That's Creole cooking, Helen. That
 wasn't brought over from France.
 It was arrived at through neces-
 sity, right here in New Or-
 leans. The slaves had their part
 in the origin of Creole cooking,
 and the Indians. Are you a good
 cook, Helen?

I thought of you as I sat there
 dining, and when they turned the
 lights out for the cafe briot.
 There was brandy and cinnamon
 and clove and orange peel and
 lemon peel all in one magnificent
 flame that threw shadows on your
 face. And didn't it taste good?
 Didn't it taste good? I sure did taste
 good. I have a briot bowl, now,
 it's already on the way to New
 York. I hope it turns out the way
 I want it to. Yet somehow I've got
 a hunch it won't be the same as it
 is here. Maybe there's more than
 a bowl to it, and a bit of lemon
 peel.

I wonder if you remember that
 door at the end of the room, Helen?
 Let me tell you about that door.
 I hope I'm not telling tales out of
 school, but that door has been
 opened only once in 25 years. And
 it happened like this: It was opened
 by the man who took me to dinner
 there, by Seymour Weiss.

That was when President Roose-
 velt came to New Orleans not very
 long ago. There was a small, intima-
 te dinner in his honor. If I re-
 member there were only five peo-
 ple besides the president and his
 party. They were the governor,
 the mayor, the publishers of the
 newspapers in New Orleans, and
 Seymour Weiss.

They planned the dinner for this
 same little room where you were,
 Helen, with the sawdust floor and
 that closed door at the end. And
 to get to that room, as you re-
 member, you have to come in from
 St. Louis street, cross that great
 open dining room, and turn left
 through a hallway before you get
 there.

Colonel Weiss thought of all this
 before the president got there. He
 thought it would be nice if the
 president wouldn't have to take
 this long walk through the restaur-
 ant proper. So he walked back
 into the kitchen and asked for a
 hammer and came back with an
 opened door which had been
 nailed shut for 65 years. And when
 the president arrived he only had
 to walk three steps across the
 threshold.

I think that's a swell story
 Helen. I don't think I'll ever for-
 get it, or Antoine's, and I don't
 think the president will either. It's
 another of those pretty little epis-
 odes that you always seem to
 bump into in New Orleans, and I
 thought you'd like to know.

Man About

Man About
 by MAX SALTIMARSH

MARKED FOR MURDER!
 The insurance man from Lloyd's
 Dunning continued, immediately
 bought a copy of the Grimoire as-
 trologique for the previous year.

There, set out in snugly type
 and with the flowery and fantastic
 verbiage which the writer affected,
 were four predictions which made
 his skin tingle and his heart beat
 perceptibly quicker, for they fore-
 told of the sudden death of four
 eminent gentlemen who had met
 their ends in the previous year.

The Grimoire had been pub-
 lished in January. The deaths had
 occurred in the following March,
 May, August and November. Mr.
 Pickett was a level-headed man.
 He still refused to believe in the
 predictive powers of astrology, but
 instead a very curious and an in-
 stinctive idea occurred to him—name-
 ly, that these deaths and the result-
 antly highly profitable insurance
 claims, had been engineered by
 some person or persons, and that
 one of them, with a distorted sense
 of humor, was amusing himself by
 announcing them in advance
 through the medium of the
 Grimoire.

His holiday was nearly at an
 end. He found time to visit Nice
 and inspect the small printing es-
 tablishment where the Grimoire
 saw the light each first of January,
 but the proprietor, while admit-
 ting the publication and marketing
 of the precious production, abso-
 lutely refused to consent to dis-
 close the name of the client who
 was responsible for it. There was
 nothing more to be done. If he
 told his suspicions to the local po-
 lice, they would laugh at him; if
 he asked for help in tracing the
 mysterious astrologer, they would
 shun him the door. He went home.

Back in London he postulated
 his theory to a colleague from the
 Bureau Veritas, and found, to his
 amazement, that he was being
 taken seriously. The guest's Gallic
 imagination was fired; he asked a
 variety of pertinent questions, sug-
 gested a detail or two to round off
 the picture, and returned to Paris
 promising further discussion at an
 early date.

Here at St. Dunning paused to
 look regretfully at his empty glass,
 and Hugo promptly refilled it.

The next chapter of the story
 opened, he said, with the visit to
 Paris of a representative of the
 American Bureau, to whom Mr.
 Pickett's friend mentioned the
 theory which had gripped his im-
 agination as firmly as it had the
 Englishman's. The visitor, whose
 pocket had been searched, was just
 ified, and it was agreed to employ
 some reliable firm to carry out in-
 quiries. In the end—and here Mr.
 Dunning swelled with justifiable
 pride—his organization was chosen,
 and the first thing that he was
 able to bring to light was the fact
 that behind the myriad insurances
 on the two most recent deaths
 stood a large figure of the firm;
 the men; they were, in all respects,
 sources of the capital which had
 furnished the original premiums—
 Stahl, Verner and Rakovsky.

One Controlling Brain
 The existence of the Big Swindle
 was now established, and Dunning's
 agency was empowered to go
 full speed ahead, with all the
 financial backing that was re-
 quired. But for the moment the
 scene seemed to have petered out.
 Only one fact began to emerge.
 Behind all these individuals and
 the groups that directed them,
 there must be one controlling per-
 sonality, one brain that plotted and
 schemed, that evolved the plans
 not only for the money-making side
 of the business, but for the or-
 ganization which made such
 profit-making possible.

It must be he surmised, a man
 of brilliant intellect, with interna-
 tional social connections that kept
 him informed, in advance, of the
 movements of prominent person-
 ages in a number of countries, and
 of the political and financial con-
 ditions in these same countries;
 but it must furthermore be a man
 who owed neither physical nor
 spiritual allegiance to any estab-
 lished order, a man of warped
 morals and twisted mentality, and
 one, moreover, whose vanity was
 such that he judged all means jus-
 tified to achieve the end of his
 personal enrichment. So much he
 could envisage without difficulty,
 but when it came to picking the
 individual, he was completely
 stumped.

"Gee!" said Hugo and I with
 one accord.

Dunning nodded slowly. "In the
 light of the events of the past two
 days," he admitted, "possibly so."

"But surely," I suggested, "the
 quickest way to locate the person
 would have been through the fellow
 who printed the Grimoire?"

He shook his head. "No," he
 drawled. "The investigation was
 placed in my hands one year ago,
 and it took me just three months
 to reach that conclusion; but, mind
 you, I'd had a lot of ground to
 cover before I got there! I sailed
 for France in November, I got to
 Nice and paid an informal call
 on the printer, only to discover that
 he had expired three months ear-
 lier from heart-failure. Heart-
 failure is a convenient complaint.
 The fact that the gentleman had
 expired at the very moment that
 the investigation had been decid-
 ed on might give one something to
 think about, but didn't help any
 in tracing the author of the Grimoire.
 All that remained for me was to
 wait until the first of January and
 see if it appeared as usual."

"But the police," said Hugo im-
 patiently "surely by that time you
 had called in the Bureau?"

Mr. Dunning favored us with a
 wink. "There are occasions when
 a man's actions are considerably
 freer if he remains outside the law,
 and particularly the French law.
 The gentleman known as Vladimir
 Rakovsky, who was one of the
 three behind the previous year's
 insurances, has friends in high
 places in Paris; you might call him
 a second Stavisky on a smaller
 scale; and he'd have smelled out
 any inquiry involving himself
 quicker than you'd smell a skunk.
 I therefore continued to pursue my
 investigations independently, and
 on the first of January the Gri-
 moire appeared."

Death In August
 He paused dramatically. "The
 Grimoire appeared as usual, but
 under no imprint of publisher or
 printer, and subsequent inquiries
 elicited the fact that it had been
 hawked round the news agencies
 by an unknown individual, whom I
 have been unable to trace. He was
 a tall fellow, I am told, shabby,
 downward-droop-at-the-neck, down-
 and-out, dirt-cold all over and a
 dirty soul."

He fumbled in his pocket and
 extracted a shabby, crumpled leaf-
 let. "Here we are," said he, open-
 ing it and adjusting a pair of
 shell-rimmed glasses on his nose.
 "The predictions for the month of
 August. Advertisements were car-
 ried in the previous issue, but not,
 which I argue the use of a private
 printing-press. The author is not
 risking the disclosure of his identity."

I walked across and peered over
 his shoulder. The paper and print-
 ing were of the cheapest, and the
 top of the page was ornamented
 with a vividly executed drawing of
 a goat.

The month of August, it re-
 marked encouragingly, would wit-
 ness some of the worst disasters in
 the history of France, for strikes,
 civil disturbances, epidemics, all
 would take their toll of the un-
 happy population.

Sadistic crimes, it ran, would be
 rampant, and finally towards the
 end of the month, an event would
 shatter the very foundations of
 international relations.

A prominent American Finan-
 cial, honored and respected at
 home and abroad, would meet with
 a sudden and dreadful end while
 vacationing on the Riviera. The
 assassin would, unfortunately,
 make good his escape, and public
 opinion in the United States would
 be profoundly stirred.

The fact that he was negotiating
 a vast merger with certain promi-
 nent French banking houses was
 not overlooked by the assassin,
 and his sudden demise would un-
 doubtedly create a panic in the
 money-markets of the world.

Hugo by my side had been read-
 ing word for word with me while
 Ottilie Willis, perched on the op-
 posite arm of Dunning's chair,
 watched our faces anxiously.

"You see" she broke out, a trifle
 breathlessly, as we came to the
 end. "It's Uncle Virgoe—it could
 be no one else. There's no one like
 him in American finance at the
 moment. But—" She ran her
 gaze through her chains and curled
 with an almost comical effect of
 bewilderment—"that merger! It
 was only suggested last fall, and
 nothing appeared about it in the
 papers till late spring. Uncle Virgoe's
 been fighting for it tooth and
 nail—but someone must have got
 wind of it."

"Vladimir Rakovsky, I mes-
 saged," Hugo suggested dryly, and
 Dunning nodded.

He got to his feet and faced us
 an unwieldy but somehow com-
 manding figure. "That gentleman
 has powerful connections, as I told
 you. He has his finger on the
 pulse of this country's political and
 financial arteries. No, sir!" He
 stretched himself, lifting his shoul-
 ders and swelling out his great
 chest. "I'm not guessing any, but
 how is that information seeped
 through; but I'm not near the end
 of my story. When I had read, I
 guessed, and absorbed that highly
 informative paragraph, I proceed-
 ed to give a careful scrutiny to the
 rest of the publication, and from
 that scrutiny one very significant
 fact emerged. Throughout the
 predictions for the year, there was
 no forecast of any other sudden
 death."

I whistled softly. "They were
 afraid!"

"Precisely!" he said.
 (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: A plan of campaign.

WE MUST MAKE A DECISION

No single program is more im-
 portant to the future development
 of Big Spring than that mapped
 by city authorities looking toward
 establishment of a permanent
 water supply system for this
 municipality. Big Spring too long
 has struggled in sporadic fashion
 to keep its water supply abreast of
 the city's needs. While there sel-
 dom have been real emergencies,
 and the city always has managed
 to meet any particular situation in
 regard to water, there nevertheless
 has always existed the threat of
 an insufficient supply.

It appears to The Herald that
 the time has come to act, especially
 since federal assistance on a de-
 velopment project is available, and
 since plans and specifications have
 proceeded far enough to show that
 an eventual surface reservoir con-
 nection is feasible.

The point is, now, that citizens
 should acquaint themselves thor-
 oughly with a program which has
 been developed by the city com-
 mission. This body has called a
 mass meeting, at the city audi-
 torium at 8 o'clock next Friday
 night, for the purpose of detailing
 in full the commission's plan for
 launching a project under a
 \$500,000 PWA project. This, under
 the engineer's recommendation,
 calls for construction of a dam,
 and various improvements to the
 water system. And as this work
 proceeded, a second PWA applica-
 tion would be made for assistance
 on a future pipeline connection.

Under the project already ap-
 proved, \$225,000 is available from
 the federal government. The re-
 mainder must be raised by the
 city—and of course the future cost
 of a pipeline must be considered.

At the meeting Friday night, the
 plan will be presented in its full
 engineering aspects, complete in-
 formation will be available as to
 financing, cost to the city, etc.

It will be a time for the people
 to make a decision. No citizen in-
 terested in the welfare of his city
 will miss that meeting Friday night.

MOBILIZATION OF SELLERS

Sales Mean Jobs!
 That slogan, backed by thorough
 organization, has inspired tens of
 thousands of salesmen in hundreds
 of American cities within the past
 few weeks.

The "Salesmen's Crusade" is the
 American salesmen's answer to
 propagandists of fear and exploit-
 ers of doubt.

The crusade has shown that
 America holds unfathomable buy-
 ing power. It has simply tapped
 that power and transformed it into
 jobs.

This movement is just what its
 name implies. It is not a "sales"
 crusade. It is a mobilization of
 "salesmen"—the salesmen. The whole
 basis of it is to organize sales-
 men in all lines for a concerted
 movement upon the doubt that
 causes people to wait instead of
 going ahead and using the re-
 sources that have to buy what they
 need.

Every sale may be translated in
 terms of man-hours of work. Every
 job means that somewhere some
 man or woman is going to be hired
 to do some work. Every person
 thus taken from the idle and put
 to work throws into business just
 that much more good free-circulat-
 ing life blood.

It is estimated that every sale of
 a new automobile in the higher
 brackets means an average of 150
 "man-days" of work. Every used
 car sale represents an average of
 50 "man-days"—and thus it goes
 all through the whole catalogue of
 American merchandise.

Big Spring business has adopted
 the Salesmen's crusade. When it
 is properly organized it will bring
 back into the store and office and
 create many new employes, to
 use that they may again buy what
 they need.

Members of the crusade meet with
 the following:

1.—To a street team of the ability,
 the energy and the initiative of
 American merchants.

2.—To a team of men who will get the
 message across.

Neatness Makes Best Impression Of College Girl

Hands Play Large Part In Making A First Appearance Count

So you're going to college.
 First impressions are very im-
 portant. Make yours count.
 It takes time for the upperclass-
 men to appreciate your mind and
 personality. But they may not both-
 er to investigate if you don't look
 as if you were worth the trouble.

At the top of the list of details
 in good grooming are your hands.
 When you pick up your books in
 that after-dinner game of bridge,
 hearts or continental rummy, the
 other players will take a look at
 your hands.

Don't count on an occasional be-
 fore-the-dance manicure to do the
 job. Form the habit of fixing your
 nails at least once a week.

It's simple. Here's the way:

- 1.—Remove the old polish with a
 bit of cotton dipped in an oily pol-
 ish remover. Use your orange stick
 to get into the creases.
- 2.—Shape your nails with a steel
 file, first, then with an emery board.

SHICK BACK FROM POSTAL MEETING

Returning from a short trip fol-
 lowing his attendance at the state
 postmaster's convention in Galves-
 ton, Postmaster Nat Shick said
 Saturday that he had never seen
 a convention show as much un-
 animity in wanting to go to a place
 as he did when the body voted to
 come to Big Spring in June, 1939.

It will be the first time the
 convention has ever come this far
 west. Once in republican days it
 was held at San Angelo. Shick said
 he anticipated the largest conven-
 tion ever held by the postmasters
 of this state. He set his goal for
 450 far above the 228 this year.

DUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Florence O. Beilan,
 1212 North Sherry, are announcing
 the birth of a daughter Saturday
 morning. The child weighed 11
 pounds.

Mrs. Beilan and her mother and
 daughter were reported doing
 nicely.

HONOR GRADUATE

Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, who re-
 ceived her B.S. degree from Abilene
 Christian College on Thurs-
 day, was graduated with magna
 cum laude, ranking second in her
 class. Mrs. Brownrigg taught four
 years in the Moore school, serving
 as principal for three years.

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 2	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	11:00 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:10 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
2:44 a. m.	3:35 a. m.	
6:33 a. m.	6:55 a. m.	
9:38 a. m.	9:45 a. m.	
3:23 p. m.	3:33 p. m.	
9:58 p. m.	9:58 p. m.	
Buses Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:03 a. m.	12:13 a. m.	
3:56 a. m.	3:58 a. m.	
6:25 a. m.	6:30 a. m.	
8:28 p. m.	2:30 p. m.	
7:13 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:45 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
7:00 p. m.	11:25 a. m.	
8:55 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
2:00 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	
8:45 a. m.	12:15 a. m.	
11:15 p. m.	3:30 p. m.	
11:45 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	
Planes—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
8:22 p. m.	6:32 p. m.	
7:45 p. m.	4:30 p. m.	

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

Many Bargains In The Classified Columns

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
 One insertion: 5¢ per line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4¢ line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; \$2 per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
 Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue.
 Card of thanks, 50¢ per line.
 White space same as type.
 Two point light face type double rate.
 Capital letters double regular rate.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forlaid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 11 A.M.
 Saturdays 4 P.M.
 Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
2 Personal

TRUE MEDIUM
 World's Famous Psychologists
 Gives names, dates and facts. Tells the object of your visit. Dr. Oliver lifts you out of trouble and mental distress; succeeds in the most difficult cases. Readings daily; permanently located. 1509 Main.

MADAME LUCILLE
WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM?
 Advice on all affairs. You have heard me over the radio. See me in person. Psychologist reveals the hidden. Readings, Sunday, daily and evenings. Private studio. Lester Bldg. Over J. C. Penny Store. Room 104-112.

OUR SERVICE is better; our price is lower. All haircuts reduced to 25¢. No hair-cut too difficult. For shoe shine 5¢. Guaranteed shoe dye 35¢. O. K. Barber Shop. Next to Community Ice Plant. 705 E. 3rd St.

HAVE your mattress work done now. Our special is off in a few days. Material has advanced. Big Spring Mattress Co. 610 E. 3rd St. Phone 484.

Professors
 Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 317 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

NOTICE: The Magazine Exchange will be back in the same location, by the Ritz Theatre, in the next few weeks. Mrs. Ruth Wade.

MEMBERS and guests of the Four Brotherhoods who wish transportation to picnic, call D. C. Fyles, Phone 520.

Business Services

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

TATE & BRINTOW INSURANCE
 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 123

MOVING? Local to long distance; bonded and insured. We are always ready. Phone 1202.

WILL pasture 25 head cows from now through winter. 9 miles north of Coahoma. Homer Eggleston, Midland, Texas.

I AM re-opening the Economy Laundry at 906 Gregg. I solicit your business. Quality work at low prices. Men's dress shirts finished 12-12 each, trousers 20¢, cuffs 4¢, vest 30¢, rough dry 4¢ lb. wet wash 3¢ lb., family finish 15¢ lb. We call for and deliver.

Woman's Column

NOVELLA'S Beauty Shop, 1200 Johnson announces the following prices: Shampoo and set 35¢, oil shampoo and set 50¢. Permanents \$1 and up.

APARTMENTS

MODERN, two bedrooms; beautiful mattresses; every modern convenience; on the hill, cool in summer; warm in winter; bills paid; apply mornings to evenings after five. Alta Vista, 5th and Nolan Sts.

NEW, three-room furnished apartment; all new furniture; private bath; two blocks from town; admits only. Apply at Elliott's Ritz Drug.

KING APPTS. Modern two-room furnished apartments. Bills paid. COMFORTABLE two-room furnished upstairs apartment; private bath; no children over one year old. Phone 3147.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment; no objection to one child. Phone 377 or 563.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 410 Austin St.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 410 Austin St.

NICE, large one room furnished apartment. 104 Owen St.

NICE, three-room unfurnished apartment. See W. M. Jones, at Burr's store. Do not phone.

TWO-room furnished apartment for rent; bills paid. 910 W. 4th St.

FURNISHED three-room apartment; built-in fixtures; city conveniences; west of city. Settles Heights Addition. Phone 1885. Mrs. M. E. Mullet.

TWO-room furnished apartment; close in on pavement. Call at 700 Lancaster after 9 a. m. Sunday morning.

TWO-room furnished apartment; couple only; close in; adjoining bath. 507 Gregg St. Phone 504.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment; private bath; garage; close in. 504 Scurry St.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment; close in. Phone 578 or 587.

ONE-room and two-room furnished apartments. 610 Gregg St.

THREE-room or four-room furnished apartment; part bills paid. \$37.50. 902 Douglas St.

THREE-room furnished apartment. 505 E. 14th St.

Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 210 Austin. Phone 524.

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; garage. Phone 524.

FOUR upstairs bedrooms; one private bath; men only. 405 Gregg St.

BEDROOM for rent; private entrance; 509 Johnson St.

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms; brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance; garage; gentleman preferred. Call at 1300 Main St. Phone 353.

Rooms & Board

ROOM and board; good home cooked meals. 1400 Scurry.

ROOM and BOARD—Clean, cool rooms, meals second to none, your inspection invited. 910 Johnson St. Phone 1312.

ROOM & board. \$8 week. Mrs. Ed. 101 Peters. 906 Gregg. Phone 1021.

Houses

SEVEN-room unfurnished house or two or three-room apartments. 300 N. Gregg St.

NEW, two-room furnished house; bath; electric refrigerator; all bills paid; couple only. Call at south side of house at 1923 Johnson St.

FIVE-room brick veneer; near Big Spring Hospital. Apply at 2302 Rannels St.

TWO-room house; modern conveniences; couple or couple with infant baby; lights and water paid. G. W. Koonen. 404 N. Scurry St.

FIVE-room furnished house. Phone 822. 2302 Johnson St.

8-ROOM unfurnished house. Apply Cottonwood Park.

FOR RENT: four-room house. Call at 603 E. 15th. Sunday or after 5 p. m. on week days.

Farms & Ranches

FOR LEASE: 900 acres good grazing land for cattle, 15 miles south of Big Spring on San Angelo Highway. Mrs. Lou E. Graves. Sterling City, Route Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

A SIX-room house on lot 100x100 on west side. Price \$200. \$200 cash. Balance easy payments. J. B. Pickle.

FOR SALE: One six-room house; newly re-decorated and one four-room house; double garage; newly re-decorated; easy terms. Fied store building and lots. Inquire at 250 Benton St.

Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE or trade; 10 acres improved; 1 1/2 miles north of Court House at Lubbock. Four-room stucco house; nice double garage; write Box 536, Lubbock, Texas.

Business Property

FOR SALE: Small cafe, fixtures and building; located in heart of business district. If interested in a bargain, write Box NPO, Care Herald.

CLASS. DISPLAY

SEE US FOR AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 And All Kinds Of INSURANCE
 "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"
J. B. Collins Agency
 120 Big Spring Bldg.
 E. 2nd. Phone 882

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

For Exchange

FOR SALE or trade: Trade for entire one '26 V-8 Ford truck, '34 Plymouth coupe, R. C. Harrell at Orange Cafe. 218 W. 2nd St.

Earl Phillips New Distributor Here For Kelly Tires

Earl Phillips, for many years with the Co-Operative Gln Supply company here, but who on August 1 entered the service station business at the corner of First and Rannels streets, has been appointed distributor for Kelly Springfield tires in Big Spring and surrounding territory. The new business is known as Phillips Tire company.

Ted Phillips, brother of the proprietor, and Jack Marion are also connected with the firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crenshaw of Anson were expected to spend today with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lamun. The Crenshaws have been to Goldsmith to bring their daughter home after a visit there.

John Camp Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, has returned from Lubbock where he has been attending Texas Tech for the past year.

Mrs. Elmer Crumley Thursday was returned to her home from a Big Spring hospital where she had been ill for the past week. She is now greatly improved.

Mrs. W. E. Rucker and children Aida Ray and Bill Earl and Miss Thelma Wilson, sister of Mrs. Rucker, returned Friday from Thurber where they have been visiting their father, J. R. Wilson.

E. O. Sanderson and family of Knott were guests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Pierson Morgan, Thursday. J. O. Sanderson, son of Mr. Sanderson, remained here for a visit with his cousin, Marvin.

Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, Myra Nell, returned from a nine-day vacation trip Thursday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Smylie, Sr. in Blanco, visiting Mrs. Harris' brother, Charles Gasikin, in Artesia, N. M., made a motor trip to Clouderoff, Ruidoso, Carlsbad cavern and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gasikin in Odessa.

R. G. Thomson, employe of the Standard Oil company here, left Friday for Royalty where he was transferred by the company. Mrs. Thomson will join her husband there the latter part of the month. They will make their home in the company camp.

Supt. L. L. Martin, Mrs. Martin and daughter, Wanda, returned to their home here on the school campus Thursday from Snyder and Lubbock where they have been attending summer school.

Heraldine West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, is recovering nicely from a tonsillectomy which she underwent in a San Angelo hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morris and daughter, May and Ray, and Miss Imogene English of Lewisville were guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, last week.

Miss Ruby Loyce West of Andrews was a guest of Mary Margaret Spivey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lane and daughter, Joyce, have returned from a vacation trip which carried them to Denver, Salt Lake City and to Los Angeles where they visited Mrs. Jason Watson and daughter, relatives of the Lanes. Miss Marjory Haney of Roscoe made the trip with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and daughter of the Humbis Oil company have been visiting in

Wilson, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huddleston.

Luther Moore, son of Mrs. John Kubecka, will attend school in Columbia, S. C., where he will be with his father, Luther Moore, Sr.

Mrs. Alice Dunn arrived here Friday from Whittier, Calif., to visit Mrs. E. L. Hayes for several days.

Mrs. Gladys Corcoran and daughter, Mrs. Ralph LaLonde, who vacationed in Lovington and Carlsbad, N. M., have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston and daughter of the Humbis Oil company have been visiting in

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE

Repair & Supplies
 All Work Guaranteed

DEE CONSTANT
 307 Rannels Phone 525

MR. AND MRS.



Identified!



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Marksman



DIANA DANE



Scorchy Puts His Foot In It



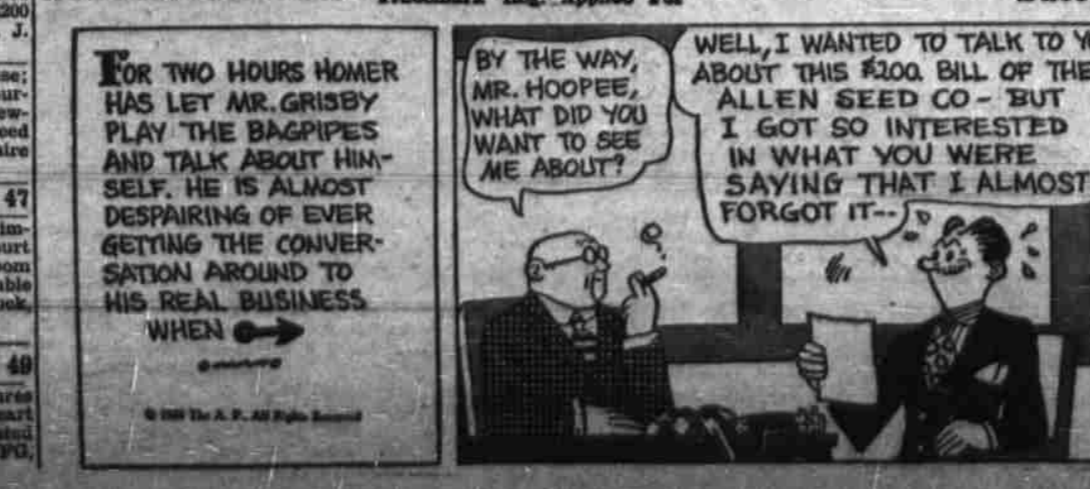
SCORCHY SMITH



Success At Last!



HOMER HOOPEE



Success At Last!



Bluno Wasson THE MEN'S STORE



For Faultless Grooming
... well-dressed men choose Crosby Square Guardsmen

You, too, can gratify your good taste in clothes by wearing these handsome reproductions of custom-made shoddy—made from leathers with famous names, over comfortable custom-type lasts. Guardsmen are built with a spring-steel shank that gives gentle, healthful massage as you walk—and with a pliable forepart that ends the punishment of "breaking in."

Tan, Brown and Black—for every occasion. Select yours early.
Other Styles \$5 & \$8 **\$7.50**

Crosby Square GUARDSMEN

AT THE CHURCHES

WESLEY METHODIST
1202 Owen Street
The pastor will preach at 10 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school classes will meet after the sermon. There will be preaching also Sunday night.

AT CENTER POINT
Sunday school at 10 a. m.
There will be baptizing at Fletcher Sneed's tank Sunday at 3 p. m. The revival closed at Center Point Wednesday night with two addresses to the church.
ANSEL LYNN, Pastor.

WEST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
D. F. McConnell preaching.
No evening service.
The pastor returns from Kerrville for the weekend. All members and friends are cordially urged to attend this service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 28.
The Golden Text is: "Thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting" (Isaiah 52).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, ... Behold, I send you forth as sheep in the midst of wolves; he you therefore wise as serpents, and harmless as doves" (Matthew 10:16).
The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is possible, yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman, to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness" (page 37).

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. and morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "Blessed Are They Who Mourn."
BYU meets at 7 p. m.
Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Witnesses for Christ." Good music at each service. Everyone is welcome.
W. S. Garnet, pastor.
E. O. Bone, director of music and education.

FIRST METHODIST
W. H. C. House, Minister
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning services at 11 o'clock at which time Rev. Ansel Lynn, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, Big Spring, will bring a message on the subject, "Effective Christianity."
The Young People will meet in their regular places at 7:00 o'clock. There will be no evening services.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Rev. N. G. Gage
T. E. Grandmann, Pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be "The Forgiveness of Sins." A cordial invitation is extended to all.
On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will have their monthly business meeting at 2:30 p. m.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Rev. C. H. Gage and Main
11—Sunday school.
12—Morning service.
1—Evening service.
The topic of the sermon will be "The Forgiveness of Sins." A cordial invitation is extended to all.
On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will have their monthly business meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Brotherhood Picnic May Draw 500

Annual Railroad Festival Slated At Park Tuesday

Between 500 and 600 people are expected to gather at the city park Tuesday afternoon for the annual picnic of the "Big Four" brotherhoods.

Plans of the committees, general and special, indicate a well rounded program for the engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen and a few specially invited friends. As usual, brotherhood officials from various points along the lines are due to come here for the affair.

W. O. Wasson is supervising the picnic this year as general chairman, but H. Hinman will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Charles Koberg's committee is handling invitations.

A dance to climax the festivities is being arranged by E. D. Merrill, H. A. Craven, J. A. Eitel, T. A. Underhill, T. A. Stevens and Dee Orr.

Brotherhood families will bring well filled baskets to the park Tuesday afternoon for the biggest single feast in the county every year.

Glasscock Co. Schools Open September 5

Buses To Serve Students Attending At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Aug. 27—Glasscock county schools are ready to open for the 1938-39 term on Sept. 5, Supt. N. P. Taylor said Saturday.

There will be only one school outside of Garden City this year. Line district having abandoned their school to send pupils to the county seat. Only Sandwells, in the northwest corner of the county, will operate a rural school this year.

Garden City has five buses to serve outlying sections, four of them school owned. One is a new bus which will serve the south route.

The new school plant is ready for occupancy in all quarters although there is some equipment yet to come, said Taylor.

The faculty has been called to meet at the school plant in Garden City on Sept. 3. On the Monday following enrollment, issuance of books and making of assignments will start on Tuesday.

On the high school faculty are Keith Appleby, principal of the high school and social science teacher; Herschel Wheeler, arithmetic and mathematics; Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, Spanish and English; Dorothy Ferrell, home economics; J. W. Patterson, history and seventh grade; E. M. Fitzhugh, vocational agriculture; N. P. Taylor, mathematics.

Elementary teachers are Loftin Bragg, principal and sixth grade teacher; Ruth Johnson, fifth grade; Mildred Rhoton, fourth grade; Inez Sellers, third grade; Inez Cummings, first grade; Rheta Lynch, public school music and girls physical education; Martin Bayes, Jr., band and science, and Bernsey Boynton, Sandwells teacher.

Faculty For Stanton Schools Complete

STANTON, Aug. 27 (Sp1)—With opening date of the Stanton schools just a little over a week off, the faculty is complete for both high school and grammar grades, according to a recent announcement by the school board.

The new superintendent, O. C. Southall, with Mrs. Southall and family, has been in Stanton several weeks, making preparations for the winter term. Southall came to Stanton from Afton, in Dickens county, where he was superintendent of the schools.

H. A. Poole, of Elton, Texas, has moved here, with Mrs. Poole, to take up his duties as principal of the high school, and coach of athletics. Poole succeeded Bryan Henderson, who resigned his post here to accept a position as assistant coach in the Wink high school.

Other teachers elected for the coming year are R. G. DeBerry, of R. A. Texas, who will be assistant coach and history teacher in the high school, and Mrs. DeBerry, who will teach piano. W. A. Phillips of Houston will have charge of the commercial department.

New elementary teachers are Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gammon and Mrs. G. B. Gettry.

Teachers who will remain here from last year are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mrs. J. S. Lamar, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. W. C. Glasener, Miss Lucille Lucas, Miss Eeryl Tidwell, Miss Virginia Reddell, Irvin Cheatham and Milo Bucy. Bucy took over his duties as band director in April of last year, and plans to have a splendid organization this year.

ATHLETICS SKID

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27—(UP)—The St. Louis Browns look both ends of a double headed coin today, Athletics today, 3 to 2 and 6 to 5, to drop the Philadelphia team into last place in the American league.

May Clean Up People
The Russians do not look underefficient. The children especially look clean like ours, only of course everyone appears very dirty and ill kept. This, I am told, is a racial characteristic, but through education, the government hopes to clean up the people in the next generation. You find skinny people and children that might appear to be underfed, but everyone calls to his attention children who are skinny who have more than they need to eat. My observation is that many persons eat too much to drop the Philadelphia team into last place in the American league.

Overcrowded Russia Has A Problem Of Housing, And People Have A Problem In Getting Enough Food

By HOUSTON HART
LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R. (By Mail)—Side by side in Russia you see two factors rearing for dominance. Hasty construction on one hand and slow decay on the other. You look at Leningrad or Moscow and wonder which will win. For 21 years the physical plant of Russia has gone unkept and unrepaired. Certainly the first 21 years are the earliest on property that was once well kept—and of course the same 21 years have been the hardest for this country to train itself in construction. They can build faster now than before, but the strain on the old structures is going to be very much greater. It is a real race now to see which will win.

You ride for miles through the streets of Russia's two big cities, Leningrad and Moscow, and never see a freshly painted building, no sign that the fireball that has cracked over the mortar that has come out from between the bricks and has to be patched. Windows are gone. Perhaps there never were any screens—but there certainly are none now and the mosquitoes are big and thick. Everywhere is dilapidation and decay.

Cities Are Outgrown
Leningrad had a million and a half population before the revolution and three million today. Moscow had two million and four million now. These people came to the cities from the country. There has been no proportionate building and the housing facilities are terrible. I do not know the exact square foot rating for housing, but a room 15 by 20 is rated for five and one-half persons. That means live and sleep, and share with other adjoining roomers in what would have been a five-room flat in the old days, a kitchen and bathroom.

This migration accounts in some measure for the rule which prohibits people in Russia from moving from one district in a city to another or from one city to another. This has kept the farmers on the farm and put a stop to everybody wanting to get to the capital, either old or new, that they might share the riches which once were the care.

Must Be Identified
Everyone in Russia must have an identification card and have it with him all the time. I do not know what happens when people lose them—as no doubt people do. In every house in Moscow and Leningrad there is a direct representative of the secret police. There may be more than one. These representatives check every resident in his house every so often and reports to the Soviet head- quarters for that area. A Russian cannot even visit outside his "republic," of which there are 20 in the Union of Socialist and Soviet Republics which make up the U. S. S. R.

Russians drink the water of the cities—but Europeans and Americans do not. A friend in Moscow was ill with what in Canada is called "Moscow Complaint"—a dysentery that is attributed to the water. All the diplomatic people and the few outsiders who live in the country boil all the water and milk they drink. They really boil it, too—for 20 minutes.

May Clean Up People
The Russians do not look underefficient. The children especially look clean like ours, only of course everyone appears very dirty and ill kept. This, I am told, is a racial characteristic, but through education, the government hopes to clean up the people in the next generation. You find skinny people and children that might appear to be underfed, but everyone calls to his attention children who are skinny who have more than they need to eat. My observation is that many persons eat too much to drop the Philadelphia team into last place in the American league.

Witnesses For Dewey Seized

Raids On Policy Banks New Development In Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)—Amid police raids on policy banks, opposing counsel mapped new strategy tonight in a stormy court battle over the political honesty of a Tammany titan.

Providing a noisy obligato to the trial of James J. Hines, Democratic district leader accused of selling his influence to operators of a huge policy racket, police raided two suspected gambling hideouts during the night and took 24 prisoners.

Two women seized were identified by Police Lieut. James W. Jennessey as witnesses in the state's case against Hines.

The women, Willanna Hammond, 28, and Leslie Ware, 36, a negro, testified briefly last week, saying they won quick freedom on a policy racket during the period in which Hines allegedly was receiving \$500 a week to "fix" cases for the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Fliegenheimer, slain gang czar.

Arraigned with six men today on charges of operating a newly organized policy "bank," the women were told by Magistrate Michael A. Ford to "get ready for a shock."

Instead of being discharged, as they had testified they were several years ago, they were held in \$1,000 bail each.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Participated in all of the program, the city would have to finance close to \$700,000 of the improvements. Figures like these make it a problem of major concern.

Before you make up your mind, ask yourself a few questions. What and how urgent are our water needs now and in the years ahead? What steps are necessary to meet these needs? Will the proposed program satisfy these needs? Is the cost justified by your reasoning that there are two important time factors—now and the future. Think it over and then attend the meeting at the city auditorium Friday evening.

Of course, it's all in fun, but these verbal exchanges between Kiwanians and Rotarians during the week give promise of an evening of merriment at the baseball park when the two clubs play softball.

School officials were cheered Friday by word that PWA agreed to up its \$45,000 grant by \$11,732. The money would aid in demolishing the condemned auditorium wing of the high school, reinforce the foundations of the east wing and erect a storage building out of salvaged materials. This means the school will have to put up more money, but it would have been required to bear the expense of demolition alone because it was a condition in the original grant.

Elections have seldom waxed as warm here as did the campaign preceding the run-off primary Saturday. Charges were hurled, principally for political reasons, but some of the less far-fetched ones, aside from any political connections, were serious. These might well bear investigation rather than forgetting.

NAILED TO CROSS, WON'T TELL WHO PUT HIM THERE

RENO, Nev., Aug. 27 (UP)—Ed Collins, 27-year-old former convict who was found nailed to a cross on a Reno roadside, refused today to identify further two one-time "pals" he said put him there because he refused to help them "pull a job."

"Skip it; I forgive them," Collins said when police pressed him to describe the two.

Given a narcotic to ease his pain after police had pulled his nude form from the crude wooden cross, Collins said he had known the two men as "Swede and Joe," and that he used to "go around with them a little in Chicago" ten years ago.

He blamed the two for having started him on a career of crime.

\$5.75 A MONTH WILL REPAINT YOUR HOUSE

MATERIAL FOR AN AVERAGE 5-ROOM HOUSE—TWO COATS

- 5 gals. Mastic Paint
- 2 gals. thinner
- 1-2 gal. porch enamel
- Quart screen enamel
- 2 lbs. putty
- Dozen sheets sand-paper
- Putty knife
- Wire brush
- 4 inch paint brush

ALL FOR \$31.98

Thorp Paint & Paper Store
311 Runnels St. Phone 56

EYSTON HANGS UP NEW SPEED RECORD OF OVER 345 MPH

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 27 (UP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston of England fired his black racing car, "Thunderbolt," over the flats here today at 345.49 miles per hour, hoisted his own world land speed record 34.07 miles per hour and set the scene for an unparalleled speed duel.

Eyston, jubilant over breaking his mark of 311.42 miles per hour set here last November, said he would not return to London immediately.

Monday, John Cobb, also of London, will bring his sleek, button-shaped racer, "Rallton," out in an attempt to better Eyston's new mark.

Although he declined to announce it flatly, Eyston will remain to race his seven-ton juggernaut again should Cobb shatter the 345-mark.

Following today's run, Eyston's mechanics tore the racer down to groom it for further runs.

Bert Denly, Eyston's top-ranking assistant, declared "we're not afraid of any mark Mr. Cobb might set."

Salt dust pluming a half mile behind his 24-cylinder car, Eyston rocketed through the north-bound measured mile at 347.49 miles per hour.

After a 40 minute stop on the north end of the track, when the eight tires on "Thunderbolt" were changed, the giant car roared back

to spume through the mile at 343.51 miles per hour.

Showing no nervousness, Eyston said he had a "comfortable" ride, and said the car was by no means at full throttle and that "Thunderbolt" is capable of hitting the speed of last Wednesday's southbound run, nullified by failure of an electric timing device.

Eyston said that on that run he was "hitting devilish close" to 350 miles per hour.

Glass And Ickes In Exchange Of Harsh Words

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 27 (UP)—Secretary Ickes' censure of Senator Carter Glass (D-Va.) as typical of "political hypocrites" brought a reply from the outspoken Virginian today that Ickes "has become a confirmed blackguard."

Glass characterized as a "wanton falsehood" an assertion by Ickes at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday that "No senator comes offener and with more insistence for PWA grants than this same senator."

The senator added in a statement made at his office here that he doubted if there were a member of congress who has had less to do with "so-called government grants" and that Ickes "is simply mean and impertinent in his insulting remarks on the subject."

Back to School

with Barbizon Slips a-plenty



So important to have slips you can depend upon for active service the whole school year! Barbizons wash easily, beautifully, and they need almost no mending because of their superior tailoring and unusual seam strength.

We recommend:

SHELBY, (sketched above) a lovely pure silk crepe Garters slip in blush \$2.21

BEYN RITE, silk and rayon Sarathim in black, navy \$1.95

All in two lengths . . . regular and half sizes

Finner & Co.

BOOKS CLOSED Charge purchases now payable in October

Campus Favorites

by **Van Raalte**

because they "star" for every occasion

First choice of college girls who want beautiful stockings in new autumn colors. Finner's sheer outwear ordinary hosiery because the distinctive patented latex top flexes with the garter, avoiding garer rupa.

Paris says "Wear glittering Gold with New Fall frocks."

from **\$1**

3 Pairs **\$1.15**

3 Pairs **\$3.30**