

Air Mail Service Begins Wednesday

Texas Southern Presbyterians Will Meet Here Tuesday

Program Of Three Days Is Announced

Magnificent Edifice Here To House Sessions Of Churchmen

Seventy-fifth session of the Synod of Texas, Presbyterian church U. S., will open at the First Presbyterian church here Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. In its first session in this section of the state the Synod will be welcomed by a host congregation which is housed in one of the most magnificent church edifices in Texas, completed last spring.

Assignment of homes for visiting delegates has been practically finished, according to Rev. R. L. Owen, host pastor, who added, however, that several more homes could be used. Those wishing to extend such courtesy will communicate with Rev. Owen. Dr. P. C. Coleman of Colorado, moderator, will preside at Synod sessions. Rev. Stenwall J. McMurry, D. D., is stated clerk. Dr. T. S. Clyde, D. D., will deliver the opening sermon Tuesday evening. At this service report of the enrollment committee, election of officers, welcoming addresses by Mayor J. B. Pickle, Edgin A. Kiley, representing the host congregation, and C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce, report of the program committee, communications and fixing of orders will be attended to.

Wednesday Sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday at 8:29 a. m., 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. to the pleasure of the court. Devotional services will be at 8:30 a. m., a prayer, and 11 a. m., 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Order of business each morning after reading of minutes will be communications, resolutions and unfinished business. Rev. C. P. Owen will lead the opening prayer Wednesday morning. Following reading of minutes of the previous evening's session and receipt of communications moderator's report of standing committees will be heard. The report of boards of trustees, the church's financial report, and a short summary to be printed in the appendix to Synod's minutes will be offered. The treasurer's report will precede a Communion service at 10:45 a. m. by Rev. Robert Hill, D. D., followed by communion.

On Colleges Report of the commission on colleges will open the Wednesday afternoon session. Reports on student work, equipment fund, home missions, men's work and selection of a financial report, and also be attended to at this session. Wednesday following dismissals at 5:30 p. m. visiting delegates will be carried for a drive over the city including Seale Drive, thence to City Park where members of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs in joint session will be hosts at a banquet.

Wednesday evening there will be a report on evangelism with Dr. T. Caldwell presiding. Dr. T. W. Currie bringing the message and Dr. William M. Anderson leading a testimony service. Thursday morning Rev. W. R. Hall, D. D., will lead the opening prayer. Reports of stewardship, awards and colleges and assemblies and other permanent committees will be heard. A sermon at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. M. Lewis, D. D., will close the session.

Thursday afternoon reports on women's work including the women's auxiliary to the Synod report of a committee to nominate trustees and revise committees and report of all permanent and standing committees will be heard. The final session will be featured by a sermon by Dr. William M. Anderson of Dallas. All other items of Synod's business and reading of minutes of the previous session will close the final session.

Former Deputy Shoots Man In Shamrock Cafe

SHAMROCK, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—George Brooks, 25, was shot and killed shortly before noon today while eating lunch in a small cafe here. Tom C. Johnson, former deputy sheriff of Wheeler county, was held under technical arrest, and sheriff W. K. Lemore said charges of first degree murder would be filed against Johnson tonight.

The shooting, according to officials, was the culmination of a fight about six weeks ago during which Johnson was struck over the head with a hammer.

Elbow District Formally Opens New Building

The Elbow school district, located southwest of Big Spring, continued its record of many years as a leader in providing up-to-date school facilities Friday evening when its new \$12,000 brick school building was formally opened.

The 1930-31 session will be opened Monday morning. J. R. Hale is beginning his third year as principal of the school. Mrs. Hale and Miss Thelma Boyd are his assistants on the faculty. Judge M. H. Morrison, as the principal sponsor of the opening program, pleaded for return to the strong ties of community life, declaring that good churches, good schools and good roads in the rural districts are necessary to maintenance of national life of a wholesome sort.

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of public instruction, and Prof. Hale were the latter presiding. About 200 patrons, school children and their friends attended.

A bond issue of \$12,750 was voted to finance the new building and its equipment. However, all of the funds thus created was not expended, the total expenditure being less than \$12,000, according to J. H. Bruton of the board of trustees. O. G. Kidwell and J. R. Cotter are the other trustees.

An auditoriums study hall equipped with a large table and seating facilities for several hundred, with four large well equipped classrooms are in the building. The scholastic population of the district 167 and total enrollment last session was 122. This session one of the rooms will not be needed for recitations and the community home demonstration and boys' and girls' 4-H club have been invited to use that room for their meetings.

The Elbow district school tax is one dollar, 75 cents for maintenance and 25 cents for interest and sinking fund.

Mr. Hale traced progress of the school, requesting that in 1927 there was a small frame building and a teacherage that was not in use. The school session then continued seven months, with two teachers. In 1928 a new teacherage was provided and there were two teachers. In 1929 the session was extended to nine months and a third teacher added.

Judge Morrison recalled that when the frame building being abandoned for the brick structure was built at Elbow it was the best rural school structure in the county.

"In a building of this kind you can have a much more efficient school and an attractive center of community life," said Miss Cantrell. She congratulated the people of the district, the trustees, the faculty and the pupils upon completion of the building.

"I congratulate you as strongly as I know how," said Judge Morrison. "I have viewed with alarm the disintegration of our communities. I have watched people flocking to the towns and cities and leaving the rural districts without community life or community centers. So when I learned of this splendid building I rejoiced."

Big Spring Pastors Vary In Attitudes Toward Intention Of Abilene Pastor To Abstain From Worldly Activities

"And Paul said: 'I became all things to all men that I might win some for Christ,'" was the answer that Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city gave to the reporter who questioned him yesterday as to his reactions to the avowed intentions of Rev. E. D. Salkeld, pastor of the First Christian Church of Abilene, to "withdraw from all worldly activity."

This seems to be the reaction, in a summary of all the pastors in Big Spring who could be reached, on the subject. That Rev. Salkeld has withdrawn from all secular activity including his luncheon club, his American Legion, Masonic bodies including the Shrine and the Knights Templar, and the incessant ringing of his telephone is a story that has been told in many papers in the state since his statement in Abilene Wednesday.

That he has brought directly on him the floodlight of publicity and, for the most part, disapproval, is also true. Fort Worth ministers and laymen have criticized him roundly.

Local pastors hold to the contention that a minister is not of use to his flock unless he can meet them on their own plane, that of everyday business and social activity.

Rev. W. H. Martin, pastor of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, states "The old monastic ideal died thousands of years ago in the minds of those who would see advancement. The pastor now fears that he owes his flock more than a purely spiritual debt."

To continue with the reactions of Rev. Owen. "It is the undue publicity that seems out of place. Of course there is too much secular activity in the church. I sometimes wish that there was not so much of it, but for a man to withdraw completely is not right. He cannot give his people a spiritual message without contact with them."

Rev. W. G. Bailey, Methodist pastor, takes issue with Rev. Salkeld in as much as the Reverend renounces all "worldly activity" and holds to football. In statements to the press he said that he "would be on the sidelines" at the game yesterday between T. C. U. and Arkansas.

"I should give up all things worldly and still say, 'except my luncheon club because I like that.' It would be little sacrifice."

Rev. E. B. Hughes, pastor of the East Fourth street Baptist church, declined to make a statement without deliberation, but indicated that Rev. Salkeld's attitude did not meet with his complete approval. "It does not become," he said, "a minister to hold himself too much aloof from his flock."

Other ministers could not be reached at the time this story was written.

Two Boys Of County Winners Of Trips To Fair

Hubert Hayworth of the Coahoma 4-H club and Buster Cauble of the Elbow community are winners of free trips to the State Fair of Texas and State Club Boys' Educational Encampment and will leave for Dallas Monday morning.

The free trips are offered by the Texas & Pacific railway company annually and are given for excellence in attendance and interest in county and community 4-H club meetings and completeness and accuracy of records of demonstrations conducted during the year.

Hubert Hayworth, 16, son of H. G. Hayworth, residing in the Coahoma school district is a member of the 4-H Club of that community. Buster Cauble is a son of Jim Cauble and is a member of the Elbow 4-H club.

The attitude of the Texas & Pacific railway company which led it to offer these annual free trips to the Dallas meeting is best summed up in the words of the assistant to the president, Mr. Ollie B. Webb, in a letter to the Howard county agricultural agent, J. V. Bush: "I am glad to enclose my check covering transportation charges to Dallas and return for the boys who are winners in club contests. Mr. Lancaster, our president, believes wholeheartedly in the 4-H club work, and I am glad to see that you are very happy to have this part with you in making it possible for these youngsters to visit the State Fair of Texas, the Club Boys' Encampment here and bring back to Howard county the information and inspiration I know they will get."

The record made by the two winners entitling them to the honor are of interest. Mr. Bush said that other boys in these contests, whose project plots were 100 green and 100 white to measure results, could not be judged by time. Many of them had good records and will be strong contenders for other prizes offered here in the year. When results of all demonstrations have been measured and filed with him.

Hubert Hayworth produced 10,428 pounds of milk and 2,399 pounds of cow peas on five acres for a net profit of \$39.93, paying \$25 rent on the land. He was present at all club meetings, addressed five public gatherings on 4-H club work, reviewed progress of the movement in the county and the purposes and possibilities of it to the youth of the county. He is president of the Coahoma club. He sent an exhibit of 10 milk heads to the State Fair.

Buster Cauble's five acres of milk is green and immature but is estimated good for one and a half tons of milk to the acre or a total of about 7 1/2 tons. He has raised but his father to half the meetings this year. He has a very complete and accurate record of his work to the present. He also sent a milk exhibit to the State Fair.

Other 4-H club boys who were real contenders for the free trips and who filed record to show that their work has been: Lester Wilkinson, R. Bar, who has a particularly good record; F. D. Rogers, R. Bar; Williams Hancock, Moore; Woodrow B. Benson, Midway; Morris Wooten, Fairview; Rappy Hatfield, Highway; Wallace Proctor, Richmond; Womer Robinson, R. Bar; Milton Kidwell, Elbow; E. L. Landis, Bush; Henry King, R. Bar; S. P. Echols, Coahoma; Willie Lyle, Richmond; Amy Ralback, Bisco; Johnnie Rae Dillard, Moore; Bill Rowland, Moore; William Craig, Moore; J. E. Harland, Highway; Hughie Cagle, Soady; Jalma Kay, Bisco.

A committee was named to take the request to the board of education and intimation was made that unless the board withdrew the geographicals an injunction to compel it to do so might be sought.

Radio-Casting From Ship Arranged; Celebrities Will Stop At Air Terminal Here

Big Spring Lone Junction Point On New Atlanta-Los Angeles Route; Radio Equipment Is Feature

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—A first flight of historic dimensions for the Atlantic-Los Angeles route, a pioneer under the McNary-Watres Air Mail pact, was announced today by the post-office department.

The highest officials in the postoffice department, notable governmental and civil figures in commercial aviation, and three women fliers were included in plans for coast-to-coast ceremonies Oct. 14 and 15.

October 15, the day of the actual inauguration, will see climax of the ceremonies at Fort Worth, Tex., where the east-bound first flight will meet the west-bound first flight on the daylight schedule to be in effect until the route is lighted.

Radio casting from the west-bound fleet of four Fokkers, which will carry the postmaster general and other governmental officials was arranged to keep the nation informed of the progress of this portion of the flight.

Postmaster General Brown and Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in charge of aviation activities were named as the postal figures to participate in the ceremonies. Colonel Clarence M. Eastbound, Los Angeles to Atlanta—Arrive 4:46 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Westbound, Atlanta to Los Angeles—Arrive 10:40 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

Southbound, Big Spring to San Antonio, 4:55 p. m. Wednesday.

Leave letters for mailing on the first ships at the post office or Chamber of Commerce offices. Special air mail stamped envelopes, six cents each, may be had at the post office. A special cancellation stamp, commemorating first flight of the southern transcontinental line, will be used on the letters. If stamped air mail envelopes are not used, air mail stamps to be obtained for other types of envelopes. Or, any kind of envelope, bearing five cents in postage of any type, may be used provided each envelope is marked "air mail."

Band To Play Here At 3 P.M.

The Big Spring Municipal band, directed by G. A. Hartman, will offer a free public concert at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the city-grounds.

Two rehearsals weekly have been held for months and an organization of quality developed. The public is cordially invited to hear the band.

The program is as follows: march, "Wynona"; march, "The Double Eagle"; march, "Columbia"; overture, "Princess of India"; trombone solo, "Shoutin' Liza"; march, "Canton Area Club"; overture, "Coppa Festival"; march, "The Viking"; national anthem.

Canadian And Yankee Finish Atlantic Flight

CROYDON, England, Oct. 11 (AP)—A return Canadian and a lean Yankee set their trans-Atlantic record today as the two men finished their flight from Croydon Field at 3:55 o'clock this afternoon (10:55 American eastern standard time), completing a voyage from Harbor Grace, N. F., to London 3 1/2 hours flying time.

Capt. J. Errol Boyd, formerly of the Royal Air Force, and Lieut. Harry P. Connor of the United States naval reserve flew their ship from Trepan, Selly Isles, where they spent last night in a gasoline line became clogged and forced them to land.

This misfortune prevented them from drawing on a reserve 100-gallon tank in the fuselage. When they finally spotted a landing place on the little island off the southwest tip of England, they dumped this tank as a precaution against explosion in setting down.

Captain Boyd said all went well with the Columbia after its take-off from Harbor Grace until about noon yesterday, when the fliers found they were unable to draw on a reserve tank.

One by one their flag-draped coffins were carried down the broad slope of the grave late this afternoon and left within the lowered cavern, almost in the shadows of the tall ironing rack where their doomed airship sat all night.

Low Freight Rate Detailed

How To Obtain Permit Outlined For County Agent

Detailed directions as to use of special reduced freight rates made applicable to Howard, Martin, Glascock and other counties by the department of agriculture are given in a circular letter received by J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, from whom permits must be obtained for movement of freight under these rates.

The reduced rates are effective under the current order only, to October 31.

They apply to hay and feed shipped in and live stock shipped to areas where feed is available, but not the livestock shipped to market.

Anyone desiring to obtain a permit authorizing shipment of the designated commodities under the emergency rates must first obtain approval certificate from the county agricultural agent or, in case a county has no agent, from any other designated representative of the department of agriculture. The local railroad agent, R. H. James, will upon receipt of this application transmit it to the transportation officer of his railroad requesting permit for such movement, the permit specifying the commodity to be shipped, the quantity, the shipping point, destination, name of consignee and consignor and the time limit in which shipments are to move.

The transportation officer will issue the permit to the originating carrier, and at the same time will furnish a copy of the permit to the district manager of the railway division of the American Railway Association having jurisdiction in the territory in which the designated supplies are to be shipped or originated in the case of livestock, for the purpose of supervising and policing the shipments.

The county agricultural agents in designated counties are authorized by the department of agriculture to approve applications for reduced railroad rates on the designated commodities when the benefit of such reduced railroad rates accrues to the farmer-consumer of hay and feed, and the farmer-shipper of livestock in the drought-stricken areas.

Bank Robbery

HASTINGS, OKLA., Oct. 11 (AP)—With a sheriff's posse in hot pursuit, four men who robbed the state bank of Hastings today of about \$1,000 were believed fleeing eastward tonight. The robbers escaped in a small car, clearing their way through a Saturday afternoon crowd of shoppers by firing revolvers into the air.

Oil Exposition Ends Seventh Annual Session

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—The 1930 world fair of the oil industry, the seventh annual International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, closed tonight.

Exposition officials proclaimed it the largest and most successful oil show ever held. Approximately 150,000 persons, a new attendance record, viewed the \$12,000,000 worth of exhibits, showing the latest trends in the oil industry's methods and practices, in the eight days of the exposition.

Many meetings were held in connection with the exposition, including technical sessions of the American society of mechanical engineers and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Fifteen Injured In Blast While Filming Picture

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., Oct. 11 (AP)—Fifteen persons were injured, two perhaps fatally, and 25 others received minor hurts in a miscalculated explosion of black powder and dynamite on a motion picture location in Dinosaur Canyon, 70 miles northwest of here today.

All but two of the more seriously injured were in the Flagstaff hospital or on their way to this city in ambulances tonight. Two were taken to Tuba City. Of the 25 receiving minor injuries, 15 received attention at the scene. Physicians were sent to the location from Flagstaff, the nearest settlement of any size.

W.T.C.C. Directors Approve University Land Tax Proposal

SWEETWATER, TEXAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting here today approved the proposed constitutional amendment to permit taxation of University of Texas land for county purposes. United and Tom Connally and Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, were State Senators Morris Sheppard commended for their efforts in behalf of drought relief for certain sections of West Texas.

Decision was reached to request the state board of education to withdraw from the public schools

geographicals said to contain inaccurate descriptions of West Texas. Recently the directors considered a proposal to institute damage proceedings against publishers of such geographicals and were supported 40 out of 65 affiliated chambers of commerce approached on the subject. It was agreed, nevertheless, not to bring such suits.

A committee was named to take the request to the board of education and intimation was made that unless the board withdrew the geographicals an injunction to compel it to do so might be sought.

Former Deputy Shoots Man In Shamrock Cafe

SHAMROCK, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—George Brooks, 25, was shot and killed shortly before noon today while eating lunch in a small cafe here. Tom C. Johnson, former deputy sheriff of Wheeler county, was held under technical arrest, and sheriff W. K. Lemore said charges of first degree murder would be filed against Johnson tonight.

The shooting, according to officials, was the culmination of a fight about six weeks ago during which Johnson was struck over the head with a hammer.

Visiting Motorists Mistake Platform For Viaduct; 2 Hurt

Two youths were injured, and four boys and girls narrowly escaped serious injuries, when the sedan in which they were riding crashed into the Texas & Pacific concrete loading platform at the end of Scurry street, Saturday night.

Jack Johnson, 16, of Dunn, Scurry county, was cut about the head and received a bad laceration on his upper lip. Alvis Gray, 14, lost two teeth and the inside of his mouth was cut.

Gary, who was driving the car, declared he thought the Gregg street viaduct was located where he left Scurry street. The car was damaged when it struck the concrete platform.

None of the other occupants of the car was injured.

The young people were here attending an Epworth League session at the First Methodist church. Emergency treatment was given Johnson and Gary.

Radio Casting From Ship Arranged; Celebrities Will Stop At Air Terminal Here

Big Spring Lone Junction Point On New Atlanta-Los Angeles Route; Radio Equipment Is Feature

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (AP)—A first flight of historic dimensions for the Atlantic-Los Angeles route, a pioneer under the McNary-Watres Air Mail pact, was announced today by the post-office department.

The highest officials in the postoffice department, notable governmental and civil figures in commercial aviation, and three women fliers were included in plans for coast-to-coast ceremonies Oct. 14 and 15.

October 15, the day of the actual inauguration, will see climax of the ceremonies at Fort Worth, Tex., where the east-bound first flight will meet the west-bound first flight on the daylight schedule to be in effect until the route is lighted.

Radio casting from the west-bound fleet of four Fokkers, which will carry the postmaster general and other governmental officials was arranged to keep the nation informed of the progress of this portion of the flight.

Postmaster General Brown and Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover in charge of aviation activities were named as the postal figures to participate in the ceremonies. Colonel Clarence M. Eastbound, Los Angeles to Atlanta—Arrive 4:46 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Westbound, Atlanta to Los Angeles—Arrive 10:40 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 16.

Southbound, Big Spring to San Antonio, 4:55 p. m. Wednesday.

Leave letters for mailing on the first ships at the post office or Chamber of Commerce offices. Special air mail stamped envelopes, six cents each, may be had at the post office. A special cancellation stamp, commemorating first flight of the southern transcontinental line, will be used on the letters. If stamped air mail envelopes are not used, air mail stamps to be obtained for other types of envelopes. Or, any kind of envelope, bearing five cents in postage of any type, may be used provided each envelope is marked "air mail."

Young, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics, will represent that phase of the federal interest in aeronautics.

Aviation Corporation, one of the operators of the new route, included three of its highest officials in the first flight party: F. G. Coburn, president, I.aner Hinshaw, assistant to the president, and G. S. Grosvener, vice chairman of the board of directors.

Ruths and Elinor Ruth Elder, Ruth Nichols and Eleanor Smith were the three women chosen to make the flight, and I. I. Smith was given the distinction of being named broadcast of a description and incidents of the journey to be carried over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

Eric Halliburton, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Air Fast Express, contractors with Aviation Corporation, and Will Rogers, humorist, will be among the official party in the east-bound flight.

The official fleet will leave Bolling Field shortly before noon October 14 and will attend the various ceremonies that have been arranged for that day and the next at Atlanta, Jackson, Mississippi, Shreveport, Louisiana, and Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—The Southwest Air Fast Express (Safety), Inc., inaugurated Tulsa-St. Louis service to succeed the Safetyway schedules. Discontinuance of the Safetyway line came when the late afternoon plane landed here from Oklahoma.

Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., operating subsidiary of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux and Western Airports, announced the opening of its southwestern schedules two weeks to fill the gap created by withdrawal of the Safetyway service.

The Safetyway line recently was merged with the Robertson Aircraft Company, a subsidiary of the Aviation Corporation, also operating the Southern Air Transport through Tulsa, between Dallas and Kansas City. The Robertson-Safetyway combination will open mail passenger service between Atlanta and Los Angeles later this month.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Oklahoma: Cloudy, probably scattered showers Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate, generally fair.

Arkansas and Missouri: Partly cloudy, generally fair.

Forecast: West Texas mostly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion Sunday; Monday, generally fair.

East Texas: Cloudy, scattered showers Sunday and probably Monday. Light to fresh southerly winds on the coast.



Our
Greatest
Circle
of
Friends

The men who thought they were too heavy, too slender, too tall, or too short, soon found that the Hart Schaffner & Marx fit in Suit or Topcoat gave perfect comfort and lasting satisfaction.

- | | |
|--|--|
| The Suit | The Topcoat |
| Dusk Blue
Malay Tan
Briar Brown
Pewter Gray . . . | Tweeds
Camel's Hair
Llama Wool |
| \$35 to \$60 | \$30 to \$100 |

J. & W. FISHER
The Store That Quality Built
307 Main



Ten Beacon Lights To Be Placed On Big Spring-San Antonio Airway For Operation of New Mail Route

DALLAS, Oct. 12.—Construction of 10 airway revolving beacon lights on the route between San Antonio and Big Spring and the proposed construction of four other beacons at strategic points along the Southern transcontinental mail route, was announced today by C. R. Smith, vice president of Southern Air Post Express Inc.

While provisions for the lighting of the route has been made by the Department of Commerce, his company is proceeding with the work in order that the route may be amply lighted in time for the opening of the new route October 15, Smith said. Cost of the beacons and installation was given as \$50,000.

Most of the beacons are being installed on the San Antonio-Big Spring spur of the Southern transcontinental route because the Department of Commerce has been rushed with lighting of the main line and has not had time to light this branch, Smith stated.

Four automatic beacons are included among those being set up. The others are commercial type beacons, being hooked in with power lines in the vicinity. The automatic stations have their own power plant. Stations are 30 miles apart. The beacons make six complete revolutions per minute.

It is planned to equip all the stations later with directional beacon lights, which will enable the

pilot to tell at a glance the direction of the next beacon.

Points at which beacon lights are being placed are:

- Sterling City
- Northwest of Water Valley
- East of Wall
- North of Eden
- East of Mepard
- West of Mason
- North of Lange
- Northwest of Fredericksburg
- Waring
- East of Leon Springs

Three stations are proposed for Alabama, Smith said.

B. A. Slater, chief engineer for American Airways, Southern Division, which will operate the new air mail route, and Paul Vance, pilot, are supervising installation of the beacons.

Do your eyes give you trouble? We fit you a better pair of glasses for less money and positively guarantee every job. We fit Tillyer and Orthogen lenses—the two finest grades on the market. Glasses from \$3 to \$20. Try our Anti-Squint Lenses.

Wilke
Registered Optometrist
First door north of First Natl. Bk.

BIRTH NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephenson, (Gail), announce the birth of a daughter Thursday.

Fattening Range Hogs For Market Urged By Farmer

BRADY, Texas, Oct. 11.—Few farmers feed out their range hogs for the market but that practice may be changed if the example of Raleigh White, a rancher of Brady, is followed. With the help of the county agent, James D. Prewitt, Mr. White fed his range hogs a balanced ration composed of 44,000 pounds of maize and 3,700 pounds of protein supplement. These hogs were wormed with tetrachlorethylene capsules as the first step. They had access to plenty of clean water at all times but no hog wallow

was allowed. They were used for a day before they were fed. Mr. White sold for fifty and fifty and one-half cents per pound. Their initial weight was 11,400 pounds, and final weight 21,400 pounds, an average gain of 100 pounds per hog in 60 days. The gross receipt was \$2,800; the expense for feeding was \$900; and the original value of the hogs was \$700 which leaves a net profit of \$254.

New Watches—I will save you several dollars on any new watch of any make you want.
Wilke
Jeweler and Optician

COLLINS EYEDS FOOT REST.
With "Money Back" guarantee.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Miller, 1201 S. Perry street, announces the birth of a 9-14 pound daughter Saturday evening, Oct. 11.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
J. W. Watkins underwent a minor operation Thursday afternoon at Hivings and Barnes Hospital.

According to a Cornell University scientist bees make only from six to ten trips a day from their hives in search of honey instead of being busy all the time.

Peru by law forbids steamship whistles being blown within two miles of that country's guano islands to prevent frightening the birds that produce the fertilizer.

THERE'S A LUCKY SPOT DOWN TOWN ?

CHEVROLET 57 USED CARS
—and, remember, they are—
USED CARS with an OK that counts

Every One Is Re-Conditioned

Special Notice Twenty-one (21) of the fifty-seven are re-possessed cars now owned by finance companies. We will sell these for the amounts outstanding against them. . . .
A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY WISELY

We can't get too enthusiastic about the Used Car stock we have at this time Most of them are closed body types and many makes are represented (the popular, lighter cars are in the majority). **EACH HAS BEEN RE-CONDITIONED.** . . .

Tires, upholstery, motors, accessories, in fact, from one end to the other the King Chevrolet Used Car . . . like the new ones . . . is **QUALITY BOUND** to give its owner many miles of faithful service.

Come to our salesroom . . . at 3rd and Johnson . . . and see our stock of these "Used Cars with an OK that Counts." You'll be convinced as so many other people are each day . . . that our Used Car offerings are far and away better than those of other dealers anywhere! Come and let us show them to you. . . .

PRICES: from \$75 to \$475!

Free!	\$75	Terms!
We will give absolutely FREE with any NEW car we sell this month by outright sale without trade in—	to	Any of our re-conditioned cars may be financed for 6 to 12 months for balance after regular down payment is made; or . . . where a sufficient down payment is made payments may be extended until the fall of 1931.
BUMPERS	\$475	ASK US MORE ABOUT OUR FINANCING PLANS
SPARE TIRE		
No strings to the offer	Good—	
Just more saving for YOU!	to	
	\$75	
	to	
	\$475	
	...Motors	
	...Tires	
	...Finish	
	...Upholstery	

King Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Sales and Service
Phone 657
3rd & Johnson

Sorority Frocks---



Attractively Different

Sizes
14 to 20
16 to 42"

With all of the charm, originality, and distinction shown in frocks much higher in price. The smartest garment of the season for the miss and junior.

Colors
All New
Fall
Shades

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Materials Featured

FAST TO WASHING

Jumper frocks of Knitted Cotton, Tweed Fabrics, and blouse of Broadcloth to harmonize.

Bargain Groups of Dresses

1. Lovely creations in travel crepe, flat crepe, lace knits, and transparent velvet. Most of them are in excellent styles, though some have features of last season. **Formerly \$16.75 to \$19.75. Now \$12.50**
2. This group consists of frocks which can be easily altered to embody present style trends. A few have short skirts and long waists, but many are in conformity with Fall Styles. **Formerly \$12.50 to \$29.75. Now \$9.95**
3. **Short Length Dresses**. This bargain group consists solely of short skirt dresses. They are made, however, of excellent quality woolsens, travel tweeds, and velvets. **Values to \$29.75. Now \$3.95**



Investigate Grissom-Robertson's Convenient Charge Service

Daughter of Lomax Couple to Be Interred
Funeral services will be held at the home at 11:30 o'clock today with the Rev. George W. Babb, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be at New Mt. Olive cemetery, Eberly funeral home directing the funeral.

The baby is carried by her parents and eight brothers and sisters, William, Emma, Arlene, Lucille, Lillie Jane, Elyman, Vernon, and J. Y. The Thompsons live on the J. Y. Robb farm.

Brady Appeal Files Set For October 22
AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—Arguments before the court of criminal appeals in the appeal of John W. Brady, former appellate court

Judge from a three-year sentence for the murder of Miss Lehigh Highsmith, court stenographer, were reset today for November 28. The case previously had been set for Oct. 22. Postponement was at the request of Lon Curtis, attorney for Brady.

District Attorney William McCraw of Dallas may make oral arguments for the state, District Attorney Henry H. Brooks of Austin having said today he was uncertain whether he would participate.

Interscholastic League Official Dies at Oil Well
BEEVILLE, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—Miss Amanda Stoltzfus of Tulsa, Okla., while visiting the Comanche well on Stoltzfus land near Knottville, Tenn.,

with the interscholastic league. She died today. She was 65 years old.

connected in an official capacity to Knottville, Tenn.,

SHOP EARLY! HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED BARGAINS! HURRY!

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

WARD WEEK

6 MORE DAYS

Many More Bargains for This Week!

The Reason....

L. A. HINSCH, MGR., FT. WORTH
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., BIG SPRING, TEXAS.
IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR DEMAND FROM YOUR MANY FRIENDS AND PATRONS YOU HAVE PERMISSION TO EXTEND WARD WEEK SALE SIX MORE DAYS STOP ADD MANY MORE ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS FOR THEM

C. L. ETTLESON
DISTRICT MANAGER



Buy Now!
29¢

KOTEX — The New form fitting shape—softer and fluffier. 12 in box—45c size.



Regular \$2.98
Value
\$1.49

BREAKFAST SET — 31-piece white porcelain, smooth finish. Service for 6. Buy now.



Home Necessity
\$3.95

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC IRON — Full 6-pound size. Heavy Nickel Finish. Ordinarily sells for \$5.



Box shells FREE
\$29.98

WESTERN FIELD PUMP GUN—A real Browning design. Accuracy with long service. 12, 16 and 20 Gauge.

For Early Shoppers!

- 40-inch Bleached and unbleached MUSLIN, 10 yards . . . \$1
- Regular 16c COTTON FLANNEL 15c
- 81x90-inch "LONGWEAR" SHEETS, a real value . . . \$1
- Boys' UNION SUITS—Size 10 to 16 89c
- FOLDING IRONING BOARD \$1
- TOILET TISSUE—Good Grade 6 for 25c
- 11 SILK DRESSES, values to \$7.45 \$1.90

LIMITED 1 TO A CUSTOMER

All Electric

Gyrator Washer

In the \$125.00 Class

\$79.50

Only \$5.00 Down
\$2.00 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge



The Extra Large Tub (6 to 8-sheet capacity) in soft green porcelain enamel. Genuine LOVELL SWINGING WRINGER—Lilypad agitator action (saves sheet fabric) . . . fully enclosed mechanism—these features make the "Windsor" a marvel of efficiency, beauty and low price!

50 BARS P. & G. AND CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP WITH EACH GYRATOR SOLD DURING THIS SALE—**FREE**

10% off All Tires and Tubes

.. And Remember .. This Means 10% off Tire Prices that are already the lowest in 19 years



Battery Bargain!

This Riverside Winter King Battery is a box of concentrated PEP! Guaranteed 18 months **\$6.75** With your old battery

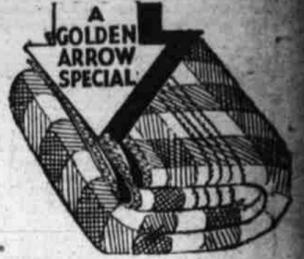
Your Tires put on **FREE!**

70x80 in.

Double Blankets

A Regular \$2.25 Value

\$1.69



A great special offered for five more days! Beautiful, soft fluffy Double Blanket! Colorful plaids in all pastel shades. Woven of long staple cotton with shell stitched ends. Size 70x80 inches.

70x84 in.

Part Wool Blanket

The special Nashua process inter-weaves the curly-fibre China Cotton with wool and gives them the springy heat holding properties you associate with all wool. Plaid Designs. **\$3.79**

Men's Pajamas Regular \$1.39 Value

\$1

You'll sleep warm and comfortable in a pair of these striped cotton flannel Pajamas. Excellent Tailoring—Big Values. Sizes A to D. Assorted Patterns.

Flannel Shirts Rugged Leathernecks!

\$1.24

Made of strong twilled cotton, soft flannel finish. Lined collar and cuffs—2 big pockets. Gray blue or khaki. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.39 Value.

Boys' Sweaters Buy This Value Now!

\$1.49

Snappy style, more than half wool! Buff or blue heather combination. Equal to styles selling for \$1.98! A big savings for Ward Week shoppers!

Boys' Lumberjacks Heavy Suede Cloth

\$1.98

Coat Style with Elastic Waistband—Practically wind proof. Soft suede finish cloth resembling suede leather. 10 to 16 years.

Style Without Extravagance! New Fall Dresses

Usually Sell For \$9.95

\$6.66



The newest and smartest—in the fall mode. Styles vary from the conservative business frock to the more dressy styles for parties, etc., and they come in an array of lovely colors and materials. Styled for the miss or matron, they emphasize a new feminine dignity and charm at a price only Ward's could make.

BUYING POWER DOES IT

"My Own" Hats

\$2.95

A hat for each frock is suggested by stylists the world over. Lovely styles in off the face, turban and short brim, in all colors.

All Wool Suits

Values to \$24.50

\$9.95

—with 2 Pair Pants

All Wool Worsted, Cashmeres, Tweeds and Cheviots in Tan, Brown and Gray. Up-to-date styles for the young men 16 to 60. Excellently Tailored for a well groomed appearance. You will never find styles and fabrics like this, for such a sensationally low price, again. Many styles in all sizes 35 to 44.

BUYING POWER DOES IT

\$29.75 Wardmont Suit

Reduced to

\$24.75

With 2 Pair Trousers

Guaranteed All Wool Fabrics that you'll be proud to wear—New Styles—Expert Tailoring with many other features to make this a wonderful buy.



Glass Tumblers A Real Special

2¢

Round and Octagon shape with all clear and smooth glass. Buy Tomorrow! Limited 12 to a customer—None Sold to Dealers.



Curtains 5-Piece Set

79¢

Nicely finished—Sheer washable voile—full 2 1/2 yards long. Ruffled Tiebacks with accent of color on Ecru or Solid Colors.



Mirrors

\$1

Chipped edge Venetian style. Heavy plate glass with eyelets and strong cord for hanging. You'll say "It's a wonderful bargain."



Brassiers Real Values!

25¢

You can't equal this value anywhere in town. Lace and Brocade Satenina pastel shades.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

3rd and Gregg Sts.

Phone 280

Big Spring

CHECK YOUR NEEDS—BUY NOW! GET YOUR SHARE OF WARD WEEK BARGAINS!

Daily Herald
 Published daily except Saturdays and
 Sundays by the Herald Publishing Co.
 111 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Telephone 111
 Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif.
 Postmaster: Please send address changes to
 Daily Herald, 111 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Subscription Rates
 Yearly \$1.00
 Six Months .50
 Three Months .25
 Single Copies 5c

How Is Your HEALTH?
 Edited by Dr. Ingo Goldson
 for the New York Academy
 of Medicine
 COSMETICS
 Fifty million dollars, it has been
 estimated, is America's yearly bill
 for cosmetics. This sum is paid out
 for scores of hair washes, tonics,
 dyes, shampoos, enamels, creams
 and what-nots.
 A few of these are sold for their
 aesthetic virtues. That is, because
 milady likes her lips red and her
 skin dusted with a tan colored
 powder. Most cosmetics, however,
 are sold because of their alleged
 beneficial effects upon the hair,
 scalp, skin and body.
 Bizarre claims are made for
 many of the concoctions.
 Thus some concoctions are claimed
 to feed the hair through their
 roots. Flesh "foods" are sold at
 \$20 the ounce. Tonics are claimed
 to give new elasticity to relaxed
 faces.
 One cannot justly quarrel with
 matters of taste, which are in the
 last analysis based on preference,
 but it is another matter when pseudo
 scientific and false claims are
 made.
 When a cosmetic is claimed to
 "feed the skin" or the roots of the
 hair, such claims are not matters of
 taste but rather of fact and on their
 pretended facts, science must brand
 them false.
 Much precious money is wasted
 on worthless cosmetics, but worse
 than that, not a few of these contain
 injurious drugs and other sub-
 stances.
 If one desires to use cosmetics, it
 is best to choose the simplest kinds.
 It is unsafe to use those whose formula
 is unknown or those containing
 poisonous materials.

The Minister's Role
 MINISTER of the Christian
 religion should, above all men,
 be a good example of Christian
 citizenship. That is, he should
 himself be outside his pulpit and
 his activities so that his light
 may shine before men, and his
 "good works" would glorify the
 Father who sends him.
 The failure of the mod-
 ern church to fill its place in the
 community is due to ministers
 neglecting their roles of minister and
 citizen.
 Always a Christian citizen, yes,
 a minister only in the pulpit
 everywhere when acting in the
 name of the church, Christ's
 minister, of the Disciples of Christ, has
 received considerable comment by
 statement that he was withdrawn
 from all worldly activities, in-
 cluding membership in civic, ser-
 vants and fraternal organizations.
 Many clergymen have agreed
 to his position. Others see it as
 unchristian or openly disagree.
 Many ministers allow too
 much of their time to be consumed
 in things strange to the church's
 mission.
 However, the minister who con-
 stantly refused to associate as
 a man with members as well
 as non-members of his congrega-
 tion would seriously hamper his
 ministry for the church.
 It strikes us that any failure of
 the church to arise to the tasks
 set before it may result from
 the failure of ministers within the
 church as well as things done out-
 side it.
 The minister who mixes politics
 in religion is often breeding lack
 of confidence among members. To
 be for moral issues is quite dif-
 ferent from fighting from the pul-
 pit against persons seeking pub-
 lic office.
 We were attempting to bring
 attention against the clergy
 whose goodness has been the
 chief of all places to fill
 would accuse it of reducing its
 activities by seeking to be serv-
 ant rather than serving.
 Any church-goer can recall hear-
 ing sermons that smacked strongly
 against the speaker; many
 preach themselves more than
 the church.
 The membership of churches is
 down, much to blame for this
 are members who become ap-
 athetic by admiration for the preach-
 ing of a preacher too often
 supposed to teach.
 In a sense, transfer work
 from Christ to the man who
 supposed merely to be a hum-
 an instrument in all ministerial ac-
 tions is the church's greatest
 loss.

Monday-Tired
Labor Calendar
 Big Spring Central Labor Council
 President N. L. Miller, Jr.
 Financial Secy. O. E. Franklin
 809 Johnson
 Meet second and fourth Wednesday
 of each month at Labor Hall at the
 back of the Army Store.
 Big Spring Typographical Union
 No. 157
 President W. E. Yarber
 Secy-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr.
 Big Spring Herald
 Meets first Tuesday in each month
 in room 314, Crawford Hotel.
 Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses
 Local No. 57
 President Violet Harris
 Meets first Friday of each month
 at 3 p. m. and third Friday of each
 month at 8:30 p. m.
 Painters, Decorators and Paper
 Hangers, No. 432
 President A. T. Owens
 Secretary O. E. Franklin
 809 Johnson
 Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.
 Retail Clerks Union No. 671
 President R. L. Huckabee
 Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring
 Austin-Jones Store
 Meets first and third Thursdays
 each month at 8 o'clock, Odd
 Fellows Hall.
 Carpenters and Joiners of America
 Local No. 1684
 President C. O. Murphy
 Recording Secretary J. A. Mason
 Business Agent J. R. Dean
 Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2
 p. m., Meets every Monday at 8
 p. m. in W.O.W. Hall.
 Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-
 ship Clerks, Freight Handlers
 and Express Station Em-
 ployes - West Texas
 Local No. 314
 President Homer, Dunning
 Secretary R. V. Tucker
 Meets second and fourth Fridays
 in W.O.W. Hall.
 Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of
 Railway Trainmen
 President Mrs. J. P. Meadow
 Secretary Mrs. G. B. Pittman
 Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30
 p. m., W.O.W. Hall.
 Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,
 Big Spring Lodge No. 663
 Secretary B. N. Ralph
 Meets in W.O.W. Hall first and
 third Sundays, 2:30 p. m., and sec-
 ond and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m.
 All fifth Sunday meetings at 2:30
 p. m.
 Barber's Union, Local No. 921
 Meets the fourth Tuesday in each
 month at 8 p. m.
 J. W. Newton, president; J. C.
 Stanton, secretary, E. H. Sanders,
 recording secretary.
 Ladies' Auxiliary to Carpenters'
 Union
 President Mrs. D. H. Heblan
 Recording Secretary
 Secretary Mrs. W. O. McClendon
 Meets second and fourth Wednes-
 days 3 p. m.
 Ladies wishing their organ-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
Nothing New
 Many Shakespeares could not say
 with equal truth of his own day
 "To give refined gold, to paint
 thy face, to throw perfume on the
 face, is wasteful and ridiculous
 excess." Gold has to be tinted red,
 blue or even green now to please
 the modern seeker for novelty,
 as for the lilies, they sim-
 ply have to be painted all the col-
 ors of the rainbow, if they are to
 be new.
 Many clerks sell three million
 worth of beautiful accessories
 every week in New York City
 year. The customers are "flap-
 ped" dowers, and "nice
 girls" in that order. It
 is high, this beauty stuff, but
 it must have it.
 One can understand the flapper
 her efforts at decorative ar-
 rangements for her eyes, cheeks and
 lips, and it always has been the
 fashion prerogative of dowers
 to be the hue of advancing
 fashion as it is disposed. But the "nice
 girls" who are red-blooded
 beauty of the old school do
 not do that.
 There must be
 something in it hard for the

WHEN THE GOIN'S AT ITS WORST by OSCAR HITT



Hollywood Sights
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—There are a few
 exceptions to this vaunted Holly-
 wood "pride" that keeps up appear-
 ances on an
 empty purse.
 The case in
 point is a fairly
 successful juve-
 nile, who came
 west with a stage
 production and
 remained, doing
 rather well in pic-
 tures.
 Well, it's easy
 in this turmoil
 and confusion of
 personalities that
 is filmland, to
 lose track of in-
 dividuals, and for
 months I didn't see the lad.
 But not long ago, at a lunch
 counter, the boy who passed over
 my ham sandwich and coffee was
 none other.
 He was not a bit embarrassed.
 He grinned. Picture work had been
 too scarce, he said, frankly, and he
 had to eat.
 "I could rob a bank, or hold up
 women, or turn grafter and racket-
 eer, but I'd rather make an honest
 living. This is it."
 Reward for his spirit or not, he's
 working again now, acting.

THE Dancing Silhouette
 BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN
 SYNOPSIS. Suspected of mur-
 dering Dr. Paul Kane with carbon
 monoxide gas, Jack Winslow, adopt-
 ed son of Arnold Winslow, disap-
 peared. Kane had been brought by
 the elder Winslow to examine Elsa
 Chase, beautiful crippled girl, eyed
 by Jack. The elder man suspects
 she is a fraud. G. Thorne, detective
 who has been engaged to probe Elsa's
 past, but now is investigating the
 Kane murder. Mrs. Lawrence, a
 mysterious woman with a secret
 hold over Elsa, dies suddenly, leav-
 ing among her effects a bill for
 treatment at a Chicago sanitarium
 where Elsa had been a patient, and
 a clipping bearing the words "The
 Dancing Silhouette." The shadow
 of a human being, madly dancing
 has been seen three times at the
 Winslow home at night, but the
 source remains a mystery. It de-
 velops that Mrs. Lawrence was the
 divorced wife of Dr. Kane. Lam-
 bert, the Winslow butler, attracted
 by a \$10,000 reward for news of
 Jack's whereabouts, tells Thorne
 Jack is on board the Jenny Wren
 outside Washington. Thorne hur-
 ries away to find the boat.

INDIFFERENCE
 The amount of "fan mail" a star
 receives no longer is regarded by
 the studio, if by the star, as a mea-
 sure of importance. It seems that
 fans, hearing their favorites talk,
 are much less prone to idealize them
 as glamorous figures, and are writ-
 ing fewer letters.
 Studios don't even bother to keep
 a thorough check on the postal trib-
 ute.
 Two or three years ago, when the
 studios of Billie Dove and Clara
 Bow eagerly brought out statistics
 to prove that each outranked the
 other fan mail.

FANS WHO DON'T WRITE
 Clara and Greta Garbo, it ap-
 pears, now lead in number of let-
 ters daily with Clara having the
 edge.
 But stars like George Arliss and
 John Barrymore—Arliss carefully
 answers his letters, while Barry-
 more never does—are not high in
 fan mail rating.
 The reason, perhaps, is that they
 appeal to a class of fans who do
 not write fan letters.

COTTON ACREAGE PARLEYS
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—
 The object of a series of meetings
 throughout the south for reduction
 of cotton acreage was outlined to-
 day by C. W. Williams, cotton mem-
 ber of the farm board, as a perma-
 nent readjustment of southern agri-
 culture so land may be used to
 its best advantage.
 In a radio address, he emphasized
 that soil fertility must be re-
 stored and maintained and farm-
 ing be reorganized "in such a way
 that changes in the prices of cot-
 ton will not hereafter alternately
 make and break the south."

PANTAGES' WINS AGAIN
 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11 (AP)—
 The district court of appeals today
 denied the joint petition of the state's
 attorney general and the county
 district attorney for rehearing of a
 recent order that Alexander Pan-
 tages, theater magnet, be given a
 new trial.
 Pantages was convicted of as-
 sault upon Eunice Pringle, co-ed
 dancer.

GIRL FLIER IN ARIZONA
 KINGMAN, Ariz. Oct. 11 (AP)—
 Laura Ingalls, racing across the
 continent to set a women's west-
 coast mark, arrived here from Glen-
 dale, Calif., at 10:30 a. m. MST to-
 day. Her flying time was three
 hours, 17 minutes.

and officers listed in this
column are invited to bring the
necessary data to The Herald
office.

that he walked into the kitchen;
 still no one was in sight. Glancing
 hurriedly about he caught sight of
 another door and swung it open.
 Apparently it was the sleeping
 quarters of the owner and his wife,
 for two comfortable bunks lined
 the walls.
 He was about to turn back and
 re-enter the kitchen, when a groan
 smote his ears. It came from un-
 der a pile of bedclothes thrown
 helter-skelter on top of one of the
 bunks. Tossing them off, Thorne
 saw an elderly woman lying, fully
 dressed, in the bunk, bound and
 gagged. Swiftly he released her,
 and filling a cup with some whis-
 key from his flask, he gave it to
 her.
 He smiled down at her. "Please
 tell me what's happened here, and
 where," he hesitated, Lambert had
 never mentioned the name of the
 owner of the Jenny Wren, "where
 is your husband?"
 "Sol Smith? Oh, he's gone city-
 ward for a spell," Mrs. Smith raised
 both her hands to her aching head.
 "How did you get in this fix?"
 At the question the woman's
 shaken lips returned to her with a
 rush. "Oh, that nice young
 man!" she moaned, then with com-
 plete change of tone, her eyes
 flashing: "See if he's on the boat
 and use your gun, if you've got
 one; 'cause he'll wallop you same
 as he done me."
 Thorne needed no second bid-
 ding. He had paused only to re-
 vive the woman. Entering the
 smaller stateroom he found the
 place in confusion. A suit case
 was on the floor, its contents scat-
 tered hither and yon, the bedding
 from the two bunks was dumped
 in one corner, the mattresses
 spread in another—apparently
 nothing had been left intact; even
 the built-in dresser was ransacked
 and its contents spread about.
 The defective sped from there into
 the hull and so over the canal boat,
 then went once more to the own-
 ers stateroom, thoroughly con-
 vinced that he and Mrs. Smith
 were its only living occupants.
 He found Mrs. Smith sitting in a
 chair, nursing her head.
 "Where is Jack Winslow?" he de-
 manded, and the woman's cheeks
 grew even paler.
 "Was the same thing he asked,"
 she mumbled incoherently; "an-
 other I could turn around he swat-
 ted me over the head."
 "He? Who?"
 "The nice young fella I was tellin'
 you about, but you won't listen."
 Mrs. Smith was on the verge of
 tears, between fright and shock.
 She edged her chair around so
 that Thorne could not approach
 closer without her knowing it. "I
 told him 'twas none of his business
 where Jack was, an' he bows polite
 an' thinks I, he's gone, when hang,
 an' I knows no more, till I come to
 in my own bunk with a rag in my

Chapter 30
FOUL PLAY
 Thorne drove his car down the
 Conduit Road and across the Dis-
 trict line with small regard for
 the traffic laws of the sovereign state
 of Maryland. He covered the dis-
 tance to the Lock Tavern Club at
 fifty miles an hour.
 Arriving there he skirted the
 path about the club property to the
 lock house on the abandoned Ches-
 apeake and Ohio Canal. It took sev-
 eral valuable minutes to locate the
 former lock keeper.
 "Whereabouts is the Jenny
 Wren?" He repeated Thorne's ques-
 tion with provoking slowness of
 speech. "I reckon she's moored far-
 ther up the canal; that is, if ol Sol
 isn't ken yer fur her."
 "Which road do I take?" broke in
 Thorne impatiently. "My car's back
 yonder," pointing toward the tavern.
 The lock keeper chuckled.
 "The Conduit Road don't go no
 further, an' there ain't no other;
 leastways not here. You'll have to
 take the towpath. Thorne started
 along the towpath. Once beyond
 view of the lock house, he quick-
 ened his rapid walk into an easy
 lope. On rounding a bend in the
 canal, he saw a boat moored to the
 bank just ahead.
 Thorne looked over the stern and
 the words, in black lettering, were
 plain: Jenny Wren. Again he hail-
 ed. The echo of his voice was his
 only reply. Going over to the cabin
 door he rapped, waited—no min-
 utes—two minutes; then turned the
 handle and looked inside. No one
 was there.
 "Considerably perturbed he cross-
 ed the cabin, fitted up with homely
 comforts as both living and dining
 room, to the inner door. Opening

EX-SOLON SENTENCED
 BALTIMORE, Oct. 11 (AP)—
 Manuel Herrick, former Oklahoma
 congressman, arrested in August
 while working at a liquor still in
 southern Maryland, was sentenced
 today in federal district court to
 six months in jail for the manufac-
 ture and possession of liquor.

The total number of farms in
 Mississippi is 312,453, census fig-
 ures show, an increase of 40,252
 since 1920.

Is Your Wife Still Living in the Steam-boat Age?

By that we mean
 "Does She still do the Family Wash-
 ing at great cost to her strength?"
 Modern housewives have been freed by thoughtful
 husbands from the drudgery of washday. Clothes,
 in this modern age, go to the Laundry, to be
 thoroughly cleaned, and returned promptly, at
 very slight cost.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY
 "Soft-Water Baths for Clothes"
 Phone 87

INTERNATIONAL

MOTOR TRUCKS
 Sales and Service
J. & W. FISHER, Inc.
 Hardware Department
 Phone 1471 111 W. First

Angelo-Mexico Excursion Time Moved Up Day
 SAN ANGELO, Oct. 11.—Tentative schedules for the Good Will Mexican Tours special trains, which will move out of San Angelo to Chihuahua and Mexico City in celebration of the completion of the Alamo-Preisdio extension of the Santa Fe railroad, were moved up to Sunday, November 2, at a meeting of representatives of chambers of commerce interested in the tours here.
 Originally scheduled to leave out of San Angelo on the morning of November 1, the special trains will leave November 2 to conform with schedules on the National Railroad of Mexico, which connects with the Santa Fe at Preisdio on the Rio Grande, it was pointed out by Herbert O'Hannon, San Angelo banker and chairman of the San Angelo-Preisdio-Chihuahua special train, which has been chartered by the San Angelo Board of City Development for the three days tour to Chihuahua and return, and by Floyd H. Scott, chairman of the International Inaugural Chambers of Commerce special train, which will make a 12 days tour to Mexico City via Preisdio and Chihuahua, returning to Texas via Monterrey and Nuevo Laredo, and back to San Angelo via San Antonio.
 The special trains will leave the Santa Fe station here simultaneously, and will run in close proximity to each other to Chihuahua in order that passengers on each will be entertained jointly at the stops along the way, including Fort Stockton, Alpine, Preisdio and Ojinaga and Chihuahua, Mexico.

Six Rural Schools To Convene Sessions Monday
 Six rural schools will start their 1930-31 terms Monday, and four will have opening exercises Oct. 7, according to Mrs. Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.
 Elbow, Richland, Vincent, Knott, Lomax and Green Valley schools will open Monday morning. Midway, Foran, Chalk and Hartwell have already started the fall session.
 Center Point, Moore, Highway and Soash schools will open Oct. 7, Miss Cantrell said.
 Eight more rural schools have not set opening dates.

STEEL ORDERS DECREASE
 NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 155,666 tons in September to a total of 3,424,338 tons September 30, in August a decrease of 441,681 tons was shown.
 Apparatus to keep the air in residences moist in winter so furniture and woodwork will not dry sufficiently to deteriorate has been developed by a New Jersey inventor.

Vote For R. F. (Cherry) Lawrence for DISTRICT CLERK
 Write the name on the ballot November 4.

HILBURN HOTEL
 Room and Board \$8.50 per week 506 BELL STREET

Clyde E. Thomas ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
 West Texas National Bank Building Big Spring, Texas

GLASSES
 That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
 Dr. Ames R. Wood 117 East Third Street

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BROOKS and WOODWARD
 Attorneys-At-Law General Practice in all Courts FISHER BLDG. Phone 561

DR. BRITTLE S. COX
 Chiropractor Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 877 Res 174

Drs. E. J. JON AND HARDY
 Dentists Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

B. A. REAGAN
 General Contractor Cabinet Work Repair Work of All Kinds PHONE 437

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
	21				22			23	24	25
26	27				28				29	
30					31				32	
33					34				35	
36					37			38		
					39			40		41
43	44	45							47	
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16				17			
18			19				20			
	21				22			23	24	25
26	27				28				29	
30					31				32	
33					34				35	
36					37			38		
					39			40		41
43	44	45							47	
48					49				50	
51					52				53	

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING
 J. L. WOOD
 Leading Jeweler
 108 Main St.

Is Your Wife Still Living in the Steam-boat Age?

By that we mean
 "Does She still do the Family Wash-
 ing at great cost to her strength?"
 Modern housewives have been freed by thoughtful
 husbands from the drudgery of washday. Clothes,
 in this modern age, go to the Laundry, to be
 thoroughly cleaned, and returned promptly, at
 very slight cost.

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY
 "Soft-Water Baths for Clothes"
 Phone 87

INTERNATIONAL

MOTOR TRUCKS
 Sales and Service
J. & W. FISHER, Inc.
 Hardware Department
 Phone 1471 111 W. First

Six Young Boys Given Suspended Sentences For Participating In Burglary; Admonished by Judge

"Each of you is under a suspended sentence. You have violated a law, and you must go straight to keep from paying a penalty for that violation. But it is much better to do right, simply because it is right, not because to do wrong would get you into trouble. You can't beat the law. You can't fight it and defeat it. Remember that."

The six boys were arrested at Colorado last week. While six watched one of the boys entered a hardware store and was stealing cartridges and knives. They had run away from home, boarded a freight train and reached Colorado. They were given suspended sentences by Judge Thompson of Mitchell county and released to their parents.

Two mothers accompanied their sons to the Judge's office Saturday morning. A few fathers were present. One of the boys who was arrested was unable to attend. A number of newboys—friends of the ones in trouble—stood in the doorway and listened.

"You were caught in your first act," Judge Debenport told the boys "and you should be proud of it. I am glad for you. Habit is a wonderful thing, or a dangerous thing. Get the habit of doing the right thing, and you won't be in trouble."

"There are men in this jail today, some waiting to go to the penitentiary because they didn't have or didn't take advantage of the opportunities you six boys have."

"You think you have suffered. Maybe some of you cried when you were in the Colorado jail. But you haven't suffered as much as your mothers and fathers. You have trampled on your mother's heart, because you strayed from her teachings. You wouldn't go to school, so you left and you were arrested."

"I don't like to send a boy to the reformatory. That is the hardest part of my work. And Judge Thompson doesn't like to do it. He could have sent every one of you boys to Gatesville, taken you away from your parents, but he doesn't like to do that either."

Each of the boys shook hands with Judge Debenport when he had finished. The mothers and fathers, some with husky voices, thanked him.

Banks Help Hold Off Deficiency In State Funds

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 11.—But for the cooperation of Austin banks this week, and of banks in other cities during the next 60 days, state employees and those doing business with the state would have been forced to lose \$250,000.

This is the estimate of Treas. W. Gregory Hatcher.

State general revenue was down to little more than \$100,000 when the treasurer turned to the banks to advance the government money to stave off a deficiency.

Going for one moment into deficiency would have put the state in the red for four to five months, and caused this loss, and endless confusion beside.

By reason of the banks' advancing money, the state is kept on a technically cash basis.

Once on deficiency, payment on warrants is stopped by the treasurer.

Then all outstanding warrants are listed, and are paid in numerical order of issuance. If a single warrant is held back, that blocks for a time payment of others issued later.

Once on deficiency, all whom the state owes, including every capital employe and official from the governor down, must take their turn, and the chance to get out by borrowing money is then wiped away.

Technically, the banks get a little interest on these voluntary advances to the state; but the action is prompted principally by patriotism and rewarded by the consciousness of a highly beneficial deed to those of whom would suffer an actual injustice—but not at the bankers' hands.

The bankers are entitled to offset credits against any balances or deposits of the state fund they may have on hand. Obviously, when the fund is practically exhausted, there can be little reserve deposits on which to base the offset credits of interest on daily basis.

It is no new thing for state employes to hawk their warrants about and discount them five to eight per cent.

But during the past five years the deficiency status has been avoided through co-operation of perhaps as many as 25 of the banks in the larger cities of the state.

The state's system of collecting taxes has been declared just about as bad as it possibly could have been made had the makers set out to do the worst job ingenuity could devise.

The federal government collects its taxes quarterly. Counties, cities, and districts levy their taxes for collection at the same time state taxes are paid. Motor registration fees hit a heavy whallop at the same time. The Christmas drain precedes the period for payment of taxes. Thus a peak load is laid upon the taxpayers just at the time they are least able to pay.

As a result, the state accumulates a surplus of around \$11,000,000 in February, March and April. Then this reserve steadily runs down, under present practice, until about Oct. 1, when it is exhausted.

Thirteen Years Of Terracing Is Farmer's Record

COMANCHE, Texas, Oct. 11.—Twelve years cropping terraced land has established the value of this practice to the satisfaction of J. B. Irwin, Swan Hill farmer. This

year he has terraced 30 acres of his farm and the yields from this land have improved year by year, he says. "This year I made 224 bushels of oats per acre on that land while I only made 357 on some other land of the same kind except that it has not been terraced, a difference of 7.7 bushels or \$2.31 per acre." Mr. Irwin further states that he thinks the terraced land is early worth \$20.00 more an

Bone Meal Used To Fatten Herd

ALBANY, Texas, Oct. 11.—Steamed bone meal has been used to good effect in a grade herd of beef cattle by W. P. Newell of Albany. The bone meal is fed with equal parts of common salt and is kept before the cattle the year around. Mr. Newell has been following this practice over a two-year period and states that a case of creeps is an unknown thing on his ranch. His records show that it costs a little less than \$1 per year. "Cattle eat heavily of the

meal when it is first put before them and eat more during dry times, but very little during the time the grass is green and fresh. They do not chew bones and stocks when they have access to bone meal," says Mr. Newell.

A world which has been mined, a lot of which is planned by the institution, at Washington. With accommodations persons at a time, a planned an institution where bathing and can be enjoyed under greater months.

A "cotton museum" to tell the story of cotton from the field to the factory is to be established at Gastonia, N. C.

Don't Miss Seeing the TOPPERWEINS



in a FREE Shooting Exhibition TOMORROW 4 P.M.

at Big Spring Gun Club

The Topperweins Will Use WINCHESTER

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition... EXCLUSIVELY

We are Headquarters for Guns, Ammunition And Hunting Supplies of every kind...

Big Spring Hardware Company Phone 14 117 Main St.

EVERY SINGLE MUSET GO NOW

FURNITURE & RUG

AUCTION

OUR REASON FOR THIS RADICAL STEP:

WE NEED CASH AND MUST RAISE IT AT ANY COST

When we moved into our new location we stocked our store heavily, anticipating a big season but owing to the recent market depression and the extremely low price of COTTON, our Merchandise has not turned as we expected and we are forced to dispose of this great stock and turn it into CASH. This reason, and this alone, is why we are offering you the privilege of buying our goods, POSITIVELY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

BUY POSITIVELY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

This Great Sale Is Your Sale

FREE GIFTS To Every Lady Present at our Opening Sale

A Home Furnishing Opportunity of a Lifetime

Again we repeat that this Great Sale is your Sale. Why? Because you pick your own merchandise and bid and buy it at your own price.

You have attended many sales where you purchased your merchandise at the merchant's own price NOW—Attend your own Sale where you can purchase positively at your own price—Be here at the opening session on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, at 2:30 P. M.

SALE OPENS WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15th. 2:30 P. M.

This is not a sale of hand-picked merchandise that we want to get rid of, but a sale of every piece of merchandise in the entire stock, from an establishment that has served you well for the past eight years.

You make your own selections, then we auction them and you purchase them positively at your own price.

Never before have you been offered such an opportunity to buy Furniture and Rugs of Nationally known quality.

BID ON THE PIECES OF YOUR OWN CHOICE

An Event in the Nick of Time for Your Fall House Cleaning

Think of it, folks—This GREAT CASH RAISING AUCTION opens for you at the very beginning of your Annual Fall house cleaning season. A season when you invariably find you need several new pieces of furniture.

Never before have you been afforded the opportunity to fulfill the need of these new pieces under conditions that this AUCTION offers you — THE PRIVILEGE OF BUYING POSITIVELY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

TWO AUCTIONS DAILY 2:30 P.M. — 7:30 P.M.

Anticipate Your Household Needs and Purchase Them Now

Now, Folks—with this Great Opportunity offering itself at this time you surely cannot afford not to anticipate your future household needs—If you are going to need a rug, a chair, a lamp or any piece or suite during this year, remember that your supreme opportunity to purchase it is at hand with the remarkable privilege of making your own choice and buying POSITIVELY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

W. R. PURSER & SON FUR. CO.

Big Spring, Texas

108-110 Main

Big Spring, Texas

Pronounced Lull Felt In Plans for Week

Six Bridge Clubs, Four Study Groups and Church Organizations to Meet

Social plans for the coming week seem quiet in comparison with the hectic round of parties and other engagements of the past few days.

This week the church organizations will for the most part meet in circles or in Bible Study.

Six bridge clubs will meet and in all probability four study clubs will be in session. The Epsilon Sigma Alpha, both the Junior and Spring Study Clubs plan to gather. The calendar is as follows:

Monday
The women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles tomorrow afternoon. The Lucille Reagan Circle will meet with Mrs. W. C. Blankenship at her home on Johnson street. The Central Circle will meet at the church at three o'clock. Mrs. J. S. Austin will entertain the members of the East Circle at her home on 831 Gregg street. The West Circle will meet with Mrs. W. B. Bushanan at three o'clock.

The Methodist W. M. S. will meet in Mission Study at the church at three o'clock. The third chapter in the book, "Trailing the Conquistadors" will be the subject for discussion, according to Mrs. V. H. Frewell, leader.

The Birdie Bailey Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in Bible study at the church at three o'clock with Mrs. W. K. Edwards in charge.

The St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church will meet at four o'clock at the Parish House for a program session.

Junior High School P.-T. A. Membership Drive starts today. All mothers of fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade children are urged to join. The drive will last two weeks and the room with the largest percentage of members will be given a half a holiday.

The Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist church will meet at four o'clock at the church with Miss Abbie Rhoutan as leader.

There will be no meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary on account of the Synod Meeting.

The Christian Homemakers Class will meet at the church at three o'clock with Mrs. Crenshaw and Mrs. Crabtree as hostesses.

Tuesday
The Baptist Homemakers Class and the T. E. L. will entertain with a tea at three o'clock, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Chambers, Missionaries.

The 1922 Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. R. V. Middleton at her home on 1505 Runnels at three o'clock.

The Big Spring Study Club will meet at the Settles Hotel at two o'clock for the first meeting of the year.

Wednesday
The Klukare Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. John McTier at 716 Lancaster street at three o'clock.

Mrs. Shine Phillips will entertain the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club at her home on Scurry street at three o'clock.

Mrs. I. H. Hamlett will entertain the members of the Three Four Bridge Club at her home on Runnels street at three o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Young will entertain the members of the Work Bridge Club at her home on Runnels street at three o'clock.

Thursday
The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Club will meet with Miss Georgia Kirk Davis at her home on West Ninth street in the evening.

Mrs. Max W. Howard will entertain the members of the 1930 Bridge Club at her home on East Twelfth street at three o'clock.

Saturday
Mrs. G. L. Wilke will be hostess to the members of the Hyperion Club at her home in Edwards Heights.

Miss Clara Pool will be hostess to the members of the Junior Hyperion Club at her home on West Twelfth street.

**Worship Leaguers Have
An Interesting Meeting**

The Epworth High League held its regular monthly meeting and social Friday night at the home of Misses Ruby and Doris Smith, 909 Corns Street. Following the business session of the council, a radio program, piano music and games were enjoyed. At the refreshment hour brick ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Misses Ruby Gordon, Fern Lee Simpson, Edith Ward, Ruth Earley, Esther Earley, Estelle Mae Pickle, Johnnie Chaney, Melva Gene Handley, Mary Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas (the guest and their mother), Meneta, G. Bailey, Jr., Bill Vanetta, Ruth Vanetta, George Thomas, Betty Cross, Walter Smith and Miss South.

C. Coonower of Wichita, Kansas, is in the town and is staying at the Crawford.

SOCIETY



MRS. ROBERT M. PARKS



MRS. W. E. CUSHING



MRS. H. S. FAW



MRS. L. E. EDDY



MRS. FRANK ETTER



MRS. ROBERT W. HENRY

—Photos by Bradshaw.

Four Women Hostesses To Pioneer Club Members and Husbands at Settles Hotel

Gleaners Have Radio Program

Mock Broadcast Held At Picnic Given At City Park

The Gleaners Class of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon at the church and from there went to the City Park where they had a chicken barbecue.

A radio program was given with Miss Jeannette Pickle and Miss Dorothy King as announcers.

Rev. Bailey made a talk on "Why Rabbits Lay Eggs on Easter instead of Christmas."

Robert Stripping, "The Palpitating Piper" and his orchestra played several numbers. The orchestra was made up of Mrs. Bailey, who played the saxophone, Mr. Bailey, who played the drums, and Miss Edith Gay, who played the comb.

Miss Nell Davis walked a tight rope and Miss Marie Faubion made an interesting and inspiring talk on "How to Play the Comb in Four Lessons and take your place in Society."

Mrs. J. B. Pickle entertained the group with several yodelling numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey furnished the "static."

Those present were: Misses Nell Davis, Vallia True, Irene Knouse, Edith Gay, Marie Faubion, Rev. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Mc...

One of the most charming evening parties of the season, a dinner bridge, was held at the Settles Hotel by the members of Pioneer Bridge club and their husbands Thursday night.

Four women were hostesses. They were: Mesdames Albert M. Fisher, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, Harry Hurt and J. D. Biles. The table was decorated with pink and red carnations and fern as a centerpiece. An autumn motif was carried out in decorations and the place cards by which the guests found their seats were autumn leaves.

A five course dinner, consisting of fruit cocktail, bullion, fillet mignon, potatoes, peas, salad, hot rolls, ice cream, cake and demitasse was served.

After the dinner the guests went to another room where tables were laid for bridge. The autumn motif was also carried out in the bridge decorations.

Mrs. Joe Fisher and R. C. Strain won high scores for women and men in the games that followed.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNew, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Harry Hurt, and Mrs. John Clarke.

11 Pastors Will Preach Here Today

Eleven visiting pastors, who will attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Synod here opening Tuesday, October 14, will occupy the pulpits of six local churches today for the morning and evening services.

Rev. L. O. Cunningham, of Ellenville, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, will preach at the local Presbyterian church for the morning service. Rev. F. S. Henderson, of Houston, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, will occupy the pulpit at the evening services.

Rev. Robert Cowan of the First Presbyterian church of McKinney, will preach at the Methodist church in the morning and Rev. Cunningham will preach there in the evening.

The pulpit of the East Fourth

Mrs. Watson's Class Has Social

The Elma Hardy Philatelic Class of the First Methodist church met Friday at ten-thirty o'clock for a social and picnic luncheon. This is a monthly affair.

The coffee and cream for the lunch was donated by the J. M. Radford Co., advertising Women's Club Coffee.

After the lunch a short business session was held.

Those present were: Mesdames W. G. Bailey, W. E. Bonham, Jr., C. T. Watson, L. A. Talley, W. M. Ford, A. M. Moody, Lea Smith, H. L. Baber, D. H. Reed, George A. Beard, T. E. Johnson, R. L. Hull, Pearl Dollins, A. O. Hamilton, W. F. Steward, Marshall Glenn, Hugh Duncan, C. S. Ditts, Tom R. Grady, J. E. Friggs, Hal Hart, C. G. Carter, J. C. Holmes, Herbert Keaton.

Big Spring Study Club Has Yearly Program Planned; To Meet Bi-Monthly at Settles

The Big Spring Study Club will open its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Settles hotel.

This will be for the purpose of organization, discussion of the year's program and assignment of parts.

The club will study "Texas, Then and Now." In an orderly fashion the year's work will proceed from the topic "The Red Man Sees the Pale Face Enter His Domain," to "Our Honeys Laid the First Stratum of Texas Civilization—On This We Are Building a Second."

Mrs. L. E. Eddy is president of the club, Mrs. Charles Koberg is first vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan is second vice-president, Mrs. L. B. McDowell is treasurer, Mrs. George Baird is secretary and Mrs. Louis Bibles is corresponding secretary.

The program for the year is as follows:

TEXAS—THEN AND NOW
Behold! A Mighty Commonwealth Has Come from a Savage Wilderness!

FIRST PROGRAM
PRE-HISTORIC TEXAS
"The Red Man Sees the Pale-Face Enter his Domain"

Reading, "Apostrophe to the Painted Rocks," Luther Lawhon.
Roll call. Response: "Indian names which linger in Texas; locate; interpret."

The Club
Introductions, First Makers of Texas History.
Story told, "An Indian Legend—selected."
Song, "Wild Roved an Indian Girl."
Map Story, "The Indian in Texas—

Then and Now.
Questions answered.
SECOND PROGRAM
THE MONKS AND MISSIONS
BLAZE TRAIL OF CIVILIZATION
"Texas Can Never Repay the Debt She Owes these Consecrated Padres"
Reading, "Tribute to the Missions," unknown.
Roll call. Response, "Why Are We Indebted to the Franciscan Fathers," the club.
Picture talk, with story, Texas Missions Today—Life in the Missions Yesterday.
May, "On the King's Highway—Then and Now."
Explanatory talk, Texas Highway System Today.
Exposure, The Sterling Proposed Highway Plan.

THIRD PROGRAM
"WHITES ENTER TEXAS"
"Call your women, load your ponies, let us take the trail to Westward," said the Indian chief when the pale face came.
Reading, "The Wild Bees," Henry Van Dyke.
Roll call. Response, White Name of First Settler Preserved in Texas Today.

The Club
May story, Planting Two Flags—Introductions, The Filibusters—Who and How?
Explanation, French versus Spanish Claim to What is Now Texas.
Questions answered.

FOURTH PROGRAM
TEXAS IS COLONIZED
"The Man of Purpose Now Supplies the Adventurer as Permanent Settler"
Reading, with introduction, "Song

Annual Social Held By PTA's For Teachers

More Than 250 Attend This Entertainment Given Each Year

More than 250 teachers and townspeople attended the annual social given last Friday evening at the High School by the five city P.-T. A.s in honor of the teachers.

The group gathered in the main auditorium of the building and a short program under the direction of Mrs. Lee Weathers was given.

Walter Deatz' Orchestra furnished the musical numbers.

The program carried out was as follows:

Orchestra.
Readings by Dealva McAllister and Jen Kennedy.
Dances by the "Rolling Stones"—Doris Cunningham, Dorothy Belle Riggs, Mary Louise Inkman, Nancy Bell Phillips, Camille Koberg, Betty Jean Fisher, Mary Ruth Ditts, Anna Katherine Ringler and Eddie Ray Lees.
Stunts by the Junior Pep Squad under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Coffey.

Orchestra.
Readings by Anna Katherine Ringler and Camille Koberg.
Mechanical Dot—reading and dance by Mary Ruth Ditts.
Readings by Dorothy Belle Riggs and Janice Jacobs.

Orchestra.
The social hour will follow the program and punch will be served by the Home Economics department.

Following the program a social hour was held. Mrs. Weathers instituted a grand march designed to introduce the teachers to the townspeople.

Several other games were played and punch was served to the group by Misses Pauline Morrison, Lillian Clayton, Dorothy Vandergriff, Ruby Creighton, Elouise Pittman, and Dorothy Driver.

The five P.-T. A.s of Big Spring were hostesses at this event. The High School P.-T. A. furnished the entertainment in the form of Mrs. Weathers and her program.

South Ward furnished flowers and decorations.

Junior High P.-T. A. furnished the punch and Central and North Ward groups furnished the punch bowl and the cups and decorated the serving tables.

Mrs. Driver, president of the P.-T. A. Council stated today that this was one of the most successful and entertaining receptions ever held.

She wishes to extend the thanks of the entire organization and the Council to those who helped make it so.

W. R. Dawes, Jr. Is Heard Over Station WFAA

Atwater Kent Audition Held Last Night in Dallas; Listeners Vote

Special To The Herald
Canyon, Texas, Oct. 12, 1930—William R. Dawes, Jr., of Big Spring, a senior in the West Texas State Teachers College here, represented the Big Spring district at the State Atwater Kent Audition, which took place at Dallas last night through station WFAA.

From those who competed in the state audition, the winners will compete in a district contest, the limits of which have not yet been made known to the contestants.

Two means will be used for selecting the winner in the State Audition, the first, a board of Official Judges will make known their decision, and the votes of the public will be given consideration.

The contestants were not allowed to make known the names of songs which they would sing, and for a contestant to do so would bar him from the contest.

Mr. Dawes is a pupil of Wallace R. Clark, head of the music department, and teacher of voice at the West Texas State Teachers College. He has frequently been heard over radio from Amarillo.

Young People Invited To Meet at Church Today

All of the young people in Big Spring are invited to meet with Mrs. L. C. Major, chairman of Religious Education for the Presbyterian Synod of Texas, at the Presbyterian church at six-fifteen this afternoon.

Mrs. Major arrived in Big Spring yesterday and is most anxious to get in touch with the young people of the city.

Jr. Missionary Society Will Meet Today at 3

Members of the Junior Missionary Society of the First Methodist church are urged to attend the meeting to be held this afternoon at three o'clock at the church. It will be under the leadership of Mrs. T. E. Faylor and the new officers elected at the last meeting will be in charge.

VISIT IN SAN ANGELO
Mrs. F. F. Gary and Mrs. C. K. Bivings and son, spent Friday in San Angelo.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 13)

Club Members Entertained

Two parties for the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club were held during the past week. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. E. F. La Fevre entertained the members and on Friday evening Mrs. E. F. La Fevre and Mrs. Fred Coleman entertained the members and their husbands.

Mrs. Fred Coleman, formerly of Spring, who now lives in Odessa and Mr. I. F. Petty, entertained the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club and their husbands.

The colors of black and gold were used in decoration. Cut flowers to carry out the color scheme were also used.

High guest prize went to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hicks and high club prize to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Liberty. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin, E. Groves, R. L. Carpenter, F. E. La Fevre, Gena Bawens, Wofford Hardy, Ed Bonham, H. Liberty, T. H. Hicks, Fred Coleman, I. F. Petty, Mrs. Dan DeWahl of San Angelo was the host of Mrs. Carpenter.

Mrs. E. F. La Fevre entertained the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. She decorated with pot plants and cut flowers. Mrs. Liberty won high score for club members and Mrs. Mary Wagoner won high score for guests.

They were presented with pot plants as prizes.

The guests were: Mesdames M. Bennett, V. O. Hennen, L. D. Innesport, Mary I. F. Petty, Ed Bonham, P. H. Liberty, Gena Bawens, George Carpenter, Mitchell Groves, Frank Hamblin and Wofford Hardy.

County Women Asked To Submit Lists Of Produce

The County Home Demonstration Council met with Mrs. Louche Rigdon yesterday afternoon with present and six clubs represented.

Those present were: Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Mrs. G. W. Davis of Amar; Mrs. W. J. Williamson of Amar; Mrs. Egan Hill, Mrs. Bess Anderson and Mrs. Bobbury of Elbow; Mrs. E. Lawley and Miss Lois Lowley of Highway; Mrs. Harvey Wooten of Fairview; Mrs. Lee Castle of Knott.

It was decided to get up a handbook for 1931 by sale of additional following committee was appointed: Mesdames Spencer Lee, Wood, Lee Castle, W. J. Williamson, and John Woods.

Mrs. Allgood wishes to announce at all women who are competing in the pantry shelves and paint to be given by Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc. for the best productive cord, are requested to turn in estimate list of all of the foods at they have raised and canned during the summer for use during winter. This includes vegetables, meats and fruit, butter, milk, chickens, peanuts or popcorn—in fact any product raised by the woman and preserved or sold.

Mrs. Allgood also wishes to urge at the women plant carrots, sets and turnips in their garden beds will stay in the ground through the winter months. W. Sneed had carrots in March of this year that he planted about a time last year, said Mrs. Allgood.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. I. B. Bell and Mrs. Glen Orestock left Friday for Fort Worth where they will be the guest of friends and relatives for several days.

Zollie Boykin is a week-end visitor in Fort Worth this week.

Joe Faucett left Saturday to attend the State Fair at Dallas.

A. A. Topperwein arrived in Big Spring Friday night from Pecos, and is a guest at the Douglas hotel. He will be joined by Mrs. Topperwein from San Antonio Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Topperwein will give an exhibition fancy shooting at the gun club Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Mr. Topperwein was the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Deats Saturday night.

Mrs. Jack Ashlock is visiting friends and relatives in Beard over the week-end.

Pete Poy and John Penny returned to their homes in Lubbock Saturday after having looked after business interests in Big Spring for several days. They were guests of the Crawford Hotel while in town.

Mrs. B. H. Tunnell returned Friday from San Antonio, Austin and other points south.

Joe Harrington of Snyder was a week-end visitor in Big Spring.

C. C. Shangran of New York was in Big Spring Saturday supervising the installation of radio in the S. A. T. mail route. He is expected to be in Big Spring Sunday.

RNAs Elect New Officers at District Meet

Mrs. Rutledge of Wink Is President; Group Has Luncheon

Mrs. Rutledge of Wink was elected president of the R. N. A. which met here Thursday. Mrs. Pearl Payton of Station was elected vice president and Mrs. Mary Niles of Pecos was elected secretary.

Gifts were presented to Rev. R. L. Owen, Mrs. Eva Huskey, state supervisor, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Margaret Currie.

Drill work by the Blue Mountain Camp, Lodge number 7277, was also given.

This district includes lodges from Pecos, Wink, Station, Sweetwater, Colorado and Big Spring.

Following the election of officers the group had luncheon at the Douglas Hotel. Mrs. Willie Weaver, who is past president of the organization, arranged for the luncheon, as it presided over the meetings.

The program was as follows: Introduction of the state supervisor, Mrs. Eva Huskey by Mrs. Willie Weaver.

Song, "America"—audience.

Presentation of the flag by Mrs. Myrtle Bugg.

Invocation—Rev. R. L. Owen.

R. N. A. campaign song—Mesdames Ruby Read and Lottie Marchbank.

Greetings, by Mrs. Zollie Dodge.

Music by Mrs. Brookie Martin.

Election of officers.

Afternoon Opening Ode by audience.

Music by Mrs. Marguerite Currie.

Presentation of class for initiation.

Drill work by Blue Mountain Camp 7277.

Closing prayer by Chancellor Bertha Barton.

J.P.S. Club Entertains For Mary Ella Adams

The J. P. S. Club entertained Thursday in honor of Mary Ella Adams, a member who is leaving the city to make her home in Wichita Falls, with a surprise picnic and miscellaneous supper.

During the refreshment hour the honoree was asked to stand on the large branch of a tree and make a speech to the group. As she did this Ruth King shook the limb, causing Miss Adams to be literally showered with gifts.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, fruit and pop were served by Mesdames J. C. Smith and James Campbell to the following club members, who expressed their sorrow at the departure of Miss Adams: Modesta Good, Fern Smith, Ruth and Quixia Bea King, Judith Pickle, Lula Belle Crenwynelle Wedall, Tina Ho Webb.

Oswald Ivey is attending the State Fair at Dallas and will visit with homefolks in Sherman before returning to Big Spring.

Young poets will be answered... a sort of Beatrice Fairfax column for aspiring poets. It will be followed by an examination in which small "batches" of poetry will be criticized by those who have followed the series. How the editors are going to determine who follows, and who doesn't, is not yet announced.

The poems in this issue are more lyrical in quality and more truly autumnal. Apparently poets can express fall moods better when fall is upon them than beforehand. We liked very much J. Graydon Jeffrey's "Lamp of Autumn."

"There are words within my heart That revolve with star and song. When the lamps of autumn burn With bright lights and strong. And my love is out of cup As the mellow wine from pod. For the lamps of autumn burn All the way to heaven."

October Kaleidoscope

With this issue of "The Kaleidoscope" we find the magazine carrying merrily on. It is like a party; each issue is a game furnishing a fresh stimulus to the gaiety of poetry.

The latest idea is called "We'll Give You a Lift." The editors announce that they have been indignantly criticized for not giving, with each rejection slip, the reasons for the rejection. So they are going to run a department in which questions of interest to

MODEST MAIDENS



He "It" Boy of The Movies

Gary Cooper: How He Broke In, Why He Stays And How He Hopes To Escape

You can never tell what will happen in Hollywood.

In January 1925, a tall, thin, handsome young man walked into a bakery in that city and with his last dime bought a loaf of bread. Seeking privacy behind a convenient billboard, he tore the loaf apart and wolfed it down. Brushing the crumbs from his clothing he returned to the sidewalk and moved on to the Fox studio where he had an appointment with an assistant casting director. He blushed as the director's eyes moved up and down the 6 feet 2 inches of him.

"Ever done any picture work?" asked the director.

"No, sir," answered the young man.

"Why do you crave to?"

"I'm hungry."

"What's your name?"

"Gary Cooper."

"Well, Gary, you're hired."

An hour later Cooper made his first appearance before a motion picture camera; he was just one of the mob in a Tom Mix production. He earned \$750, but was given more work as an extra man. Ten months later every big company in Hollywood was fighting to get Cooper's signature on a contract and today he is one of the screen's outstanding stars. Why? The answer is that Cooper was recognized as a possessor of male "it."

Experts on this "it" business, say that Cooper has more than any other male star. Gary isn't "pretty," like Buddy Rogers; he is shy, modest, tall and rawboned. He has a boyish smile, and a wistful look in his eyes. An arrow-like carriage and a pronounced grace of movement. Maybe these are the things that constitute "it," but whatever it is, he's got it. Directors were quick to recognize this and so were the women and girls throughout the country. His love letters average 10,000 a month actual and not imaginary. But he certainly is anything but a lounge lizard. Men recognize him as one of their kind and boys follow him on the streets. He loves horses, football, and prize fights—and Senorita Lupe Velez. How he loves her—or did when the writer left Hollywood!

Cooper when finally cornered in an office at the Paramount studio, acted like a caged animal; he paced the floor nervously, and lighted one cigarette from the stub of another. He was polite and affable, as usual, but offered the interviewer no assistance, and each bit of information obtained was the result of a question. Each answer was couched in a minimum of words. A jurist reading a stenographic report of the interview, would characterize Cooper as a most unwilling witness. The interview ran something like this:

Q. How old are you?

A. Born in 1902.

Q. Where were you born?

A. Helena, Montana.

Q. How did you break into pictures?

A. As an extra.

Q. What is the biggest thrill you have gotten out of the picture business?

A. Lupe.

It ran on like that for hours, but, inasmuch as this is a personality story and a biography, and not the report of a third degree proceeding, the writer will attempt to tell Cooper's story in his own language, omitting the hundreds of questions that were necessary to bring out the facts.

"Then I met a man who told me that the Fox Film Company could use me as an extra. He gave me a note to the assistant casting director and on the way to the studio I spent my time for a loaf of bread and went behind a billboard and ate it. I got a job at the studio that same day, but I didn't like the picture business. It seemed a silly way to make a living. I knew, of course, that fortunes had been made by some of the stars and so, after careful thought, I decided to try my luck in earnest and to work hard for a year and see what happened. For months, I labored as an extra, riding in Western pictures most of the time. Now and then I appeared as a 'dress man,' wearing borrowed evening clothes.

"After eight or nine months of this work I learned that Bob McIntyre, a casting director for Samuel Goldwyn, was looking for an inexpensive, unknown man to play opposite Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman in 'The Winning of Barbara Worth.' I asked for the job and got it at \$30 a week. As it turned out, this part of mine was the featured role and when the picture was released I had opportunities to sign contracts with Universal, Film Booking Office, Fox and Paramount; I signed with Paramount.

"The first thing I worked in for this company was a bit in 'Wings.' Some of your readers may remember me as the boy who died in the plane crash at the training field. That bit did more good than anything else, although it was only 200 feet of film. It got me the job of eluding men for Clara Bow in 'Children of Divorce.' Did Clara help me get that role? Yes, I guess she did; you see, I chased Clara all over the desert when we were making 'Wings' and well, I guess I caught her. Was there a love affair? You'd better ask Clara. What about my girl back in school? Well, you know how those things happen. Doris and I never will be married. No, Lupe and I won't get married either. I don't think I'll ever get married."

What is your reaction to your

Arno Art Club Meets With Mrs. J. Fisher

Discussion of the Religionists of Transition Period

The members of the Arno Art Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Fisher yesterday morning, studied the Religionists of the Transition period, including Fra Angelico and Fra Filippo Lippi.

Mrs. L. S. McDowell was the leader.

The program was as follows: "Life of Fra Angelico"—Mrs. R. Henry.

Discussion of "The Coronation," "The Last Judgment," and "The Annunciation" by Mrs. H. B. Faw.

"Life of Fra Filippo Lippi" by Mrs. O. L. Thomas.

Discussion of "Coronation of the Virgin" by Fra Filippo Lippi, Mrs. Joe Fisher.

Discussion of "Madonna and Child with Two Angels", Lippi, Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Discussion of "Adoration of the Magi" by Fra Filippo Lippi, Mrs. Jim Brooks.

MRS. ONSHEER IN LUBBOCK

Mrs. J. D. Onsheer is in Lubbock visiting her daughter Dorothy, who is a student in Texas Tech.

F. C. Cayton motored to Foran for the day Saturday.

Klondike," he answered, "and when I gather enough of the dust, I'm going back to Montana and run my dude ranch."

This is an excerpt of an interview with Gary Cooper by Harry T. Brundidge, of the St. Louis Star taken from his recently published book, "TWINKLE, TWINKLE, MOVIE STAR!"

Parent-Child Relationship Is Discussed

Study Club Meets in Interesting Session

"The Parent-Child Relationship," was the subject discussed at Friday's meeting of the Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. M. A. Cook with Mrs. E. D. Norman as leader.

The program was as follows: "How to Treat the Growing Pains of Youth"—talk by Mrs. W. H. Martin.

"This Business of Being a Mother"—Mrs. Wallace.

"Stay Young With Your Children"—Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

"If the Baby Could Select Its Parents"—Mrs. J. C. Moore.

Short business session presided over by Mrs. H. F. Faw, president.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames George Beard, W. D. Correllson, Emory Duff, Earl Glaser, H. B. Faw, G. H. Hayward, Robert W. Henry, J. B. Hoard, J. C. Moore, E. D. Norman, L. I. Stewart, J. D. Wallace, S. A. Wright, W. H. Martin, M. A. Cook. Mrs. Van Sant and Mrs. Mary were guests of the club.

Frances Stamper Is Hostess to M.P. Club

The M. P. Club met with Frances Stamper Friday afternoon. Those present were: Lois Whitehead, Judith Pickle, Wynell Woodruff, Lucy Bob Thompson. The next meeting will be with Wynell Woodruff at her home on Russell street.

VISITS AT GAIL

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, spent Saturday afternoon and night at Gail, returning Sunday morning.

South Ward P.T.A. Cafeteria Menus Given For Coming Week

The menus for the coming week for the South Ward P. T. A. Cafeteria are as follows:

Monday
Potato Salad
Sandwiches
Milk
Milkshake
Tuesday
Spinach
Corn Stuffs
Butter
Bananas
Milk
Milkshake
Wednesday
Fruit Salad
Deviled Ham Sandwiches
Doughnuts
Milk
Milkshake
Thursday
Scalloped Potatoes
Toast
Apple Butter
Milk
Milkshake
Friday
Creamed Cabbage
Rolls and Butter
Cup Custard
Milk
Milkshake

MRS. ASHLEY VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. Tom Ashley is in Dallas visiting her daughter, Cora, who is a freshman in S. M. U.

MRS. THOMAS HAS GUESTS

Mrs. O. L. Thomas had as guests during the past week, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Riediger, who are en route to their home in Los Angeles from a three months tour of Europe.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Jack Hatch is a patient in the Big Spring Hospital where he had his tonsils removed. He is reported doing well.

MRS. EVANS TO DALLAS

Mrs. A. M. Evans left recently for Dallas where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lockart.

JOIN OUR "Layaway Club"

Wouldn't it be a grand and glorious feeling

to come to those last few rush days just before Christmas and find all of your gifts selected, wrapped and labeled?

It will cost no more to shop early as we will be more than glad to lay aside any merchandise you might select (until Christmas).

Stocks are now complete—the merchandise is fresh and new—the crowds are not pushing and shoving—the salespeople are not worn out with overwork—in fact every advantage is to be had by early shopping.

A well thought out list of Christmas gifts will cost you not a cent more than a haphazard list and will be a great deal more appreciated by your friends.

Be one of those few people who have the habit of giving just the right thing.

At Our New Location—117 E. 3rd St.

Across from Grisson-Robertson's

AMOS R's JEWELRY STORE

The Home of Dignified Credit

STEERS HOLLERBUCKERS

Green Wave Of Tulane Rushes Over Texas Aggies Broken Field Run By Flower Responsible For Single Porkers Fall Before Frog Attack Longhorn Tally

Champions Run Tally Up To 40

Christians Display Offensive Strength In Opener

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT WORTH, Oct. 11 (AP)—Texas Christian University's big white machine left no doubt of its status in the 1930 Southwest conference grid race as it crushed the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 40 to 0 in the school's fine new stadium here today.

Some 10,000 spectators saw the Christians make a sieve of the big Porker line after the first period, scoring three touchdowns in the second quarter. Two more in the third and another in the fourth. A horde of substitutes helped wear down the Razorbacks until they were all but helpless late in the game.

As it proved the Frogs again have a team of championship caliber, the game likewise disclosed that Arkansas is little fitted for the conference grind. Not only did the Razorbacks display no offense to speak of, but they had no capable reserves strength once their first string was battered by the Christian's smashing attack.

Only six first downs were credited to the visitors from the Ozarks, and five of them were on passes. Cowboy Kyle, ace of the Crimson backfield, was throttled all the way by the rushing Frog forwards, never getting away for an appreciable gain even on punt returns.

Texas Christian piled up 20 first downs, using every thing from straight football to the dizziest sort of plays, including a fake punt that was good for one touchdown. It took them a period to get started, but once they did there was no stopping them. Leland, Hinton, Spearman, Dennis, Griffith, Oliver—they all took turns in tearing up the enemy defense.

An outstanding feature was the clocklike blocking of the Frog forwards and backs as their ball carrier sifted down the field. Most of their touchdowns were on more or less long runs that saw a big mass of opposing tacklers off their feet.

Only twice did the Razorbacks penetrate far into Christian territory and both times in the closing period when the Frog line-up was composed largely of substitutes. Once a pass from Phillips to Kyle carried to the 25-yard line, but the red shirts got no further. Again, just before the whistle, a penalty for roughing backed the Frogs to their 25-yard stripe.

Appropriate ceremonies marked the dedication of the new stadium, the field while the president of the stadium association presented the arena to the school and posterity.

LONGHORNS SCATTER YELLOW JACKETS IN DRIVING RAIN

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—After holding their heavier opponents scoreless for the first two quarters, Howard Payne weakened in the last half of their game with the University of Texas and the steers pushed across four touchdowns and kicked two points after touchdown to win 26 to 0.

The second and fourth quarters were played in a driving rain. Texas scored 13 points in each of the final quarters, the hard driving of the Texas backs and the power of the line wearing down the Jackets, the steers had more luck with their passing attack several considerable yardage.

The first score came when Texas took a Howard Payne punt on the Jackets' 41-yard line. Kerr, steer fullback, made 16 yards on a criss-cross and persistent plunging by Shelley and Roy put the ball on the 12-yard stripe from where Shelley skirted right end for a touchdown. Perkins' try for goal was short.

The second Texas score came a few minutes later when McQueen got off a bad punt which Roy recovered on the 30-yard line and advanced it to the 12-yard line from where Shelley again ran the right end for a touchdown. Blanton's place kick was good.

On the next kickoff, Roy returned the pigskin from his own 20-yard line to the Jackets' 35-yard line. Shelley made eight around right end and a pass from Shelley to Peterson was good for 22 yards. Peterson being forced out of bounds on the five-yard line. Two line backs by Shelley and Clewis put the ball on the six-inch mark as the quarter ended.

On the next play Brown, substitute fullback, scored. Blanton place kicked for the extra point. Straight driving mixed with passing netted Texas' final score. Craig took the kick off on his own 15-yard line and returned it to the 42-yard line. Brown made 30 yards on a spinned play but Craig was thrown for a 5-yard loss on the next play. Brown then hit the line for three and a lateral pass from Craig to Perkins put the ball on the Yellow-Jackets' 14-yard line.

Brown made one through center and repeated for nine after Craig had failed to gain an end run. With the ball on the four-yard line, Perkins slanted off tackle for the final marker. His place kick for point was wide.

The great publicity bubble of the San Angelo Bobcats has been shattered. Will Mc Cross be so kind as to have one little private wagger just wasn't. Captain Griffith was attending to his duties when he invaded his peaceful village Oct. 24. It took Ranger—the really only opponent Angelo has had this year—to prove to the world that the Bobcats had been highly over-rated. Overrated, not by anyone else, but by the head of the Angelo publicity bureau. We feel sympathetic with the Coach. Can because they had lost down, but because they had been boosted so much that their defeat hurt them worse. Of course, they weren't feeling well, or it was climatic conditions, or the field sloped, or Ranger didn't have any business importing Bird from Mineral Wells or McCarty from Caddo, but still they lost the ball game. They're all right, but that's their business.

Bill Flowers pranced himself further into an all-district assignment Saturday. His 82 yard trek across the country was one of the proudest we have witnessed in a couple of years. And the way Captain Rogers carried that final thrust out of the play, was enough to put him as a player that would have his teammates follow in his footsteps. Breckenridge didn't being scored on. To save our neck, we can't blame Breckenridge in the least.

Forward Wall Holds Back Texans

Southerners Take Contest 19 to 9 at State Fair Stadium

DALLAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Tulane's glimmering green wave washed over, around and through an almost helpless Texas Aggie team today in the opening intercollegiate football attraction of the State Fair. The score was 19 to 9.

"Wop" Glover, shifty Greenie halfback, and Jerry Dalrymple, scintillating end, played important roles in the informal christening of the large new Fair Park Stadium. Glover gave the prettiest act of the game, a 45-yard dash through a hole in right tackle and away from the Farmer pursuers for a touchdown in the first quarter. Glover's interference formed quickly after he had passed the line of scrimmage. As to prove the touchdown scamper was no fluke Glover turned in several other nice runs before dark.

The green Aggie ball carriers could not dent the forward wall of the Southern Conference team, which was impenetrable to tackle to tackle. The Aggie passing attack fizzled until the last quarter after the Greenies had made several substitutions. Then a series of passes, the last one from Hewitt to Bell, both substitutes, carried the Texans across the final chalk mark. Bell missed the try for extra point but the wave was offside and the point counted.

The Aggies were the first to score. McFadden, who played a great defensive game for the losers, blocked a kick and it rolled across the Tulane goal line for a safety. A 67-yard punt by McFadden across the goal had been largely responsible for the Tulane being on the 13-yard line when the boot was blocked.

Glover's dash more than nullified McFadden's bit of heroics and Tulane proceeded to make its lead more secure in the second period. Holland caught a pass from Felts on the Aggie ten-yard line after he had fallen. Felts and Glover did the rest on line plays. Glover carrying the ball across and then adding the extra point. His first kick for extra point had hit one of the uprights.

Dawson hurried a 21-yard pass to Dalrymple for the third Tulane touchdown which came in the third period. This time, Thompson, substitute Aggie tackle, blocked Glover's place kick.

Dallas lineup:
Tulane Pos. Texas A. & M.
Holland Left End Tracy
McCance Left End Hornsby
Bodenger Left Tackle Christian
Roberts, (C) Left Guard Abbey
Scalfie Center Van Zandt
Decoligny Right-Guard Hill
Dalrymple Right Tackle McFadden
Dawson Right End Aston
Massey Quarterback Harling
Glover Left Half Wolf
Felts Right Half Floyd (C)
Sore by periods:
1st 6 7 8 0-19
2nd 2 0 0 7-9
Tulane scoring: Touchdown, Glover 2; Dalrymple, Point from try after touchdown, Glover (place kick); A. & M. scoring: Touchdown, Bell (substitute for Tracy); point from try after touchdown, Bell (point allowed when Tulane offside on place kick), safety.

By periods:
1st 13 12 7 7-39
Daniel Baker 0 0 0 0-0
Summary: Loyola scoring: Touchdowns, Richards 2, Peskin, 2, Lopez, 2. Point after touchdown, Peskin, C. Smith.

TOPPERWEINS TO APPEAR MONDAY

It will be Topperwein Day at the Big Spring Gun Club Monday afternoon when a free exhibition will be given at 4 o'clock by these two masters of the rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Topperwein, rated as the foremost trick shooter in America, and his wife equally as famous with the firearms, will entertain Big Spring shooting fans with feature work with the various guns.

Mrs. Topperwein has a record of breaking 1,500 out of 1,600 targets, thrown from regulative traps in five hours and 20 minutes. She holds a straight run mark of 280 targets, and has broken 100 straight targets more than a hundred times.

The exhibition is free. The Gun Club is located near the City Park. The road to the right, after the park gate has been entered leads to the traps.

Loboes Manage To Beat Spur 20 To 0

Sixty Yard Run By Spur Back Feature Of Tilt

Special To The Herald
CESCO, Texas, Oct. 11.—A strong Spur eleven held the Big Dam Loboes to a 25 to 0 score here tonight in a thrilling football affair.

After the first quarter had passed as a punting duel, with Turner gaining the advantage, Hahn, Spur halfback, fumbled on his one-yard line, Jeger recovering. The break came in the final minutes of the first quarter.

As the second frame opened Jeger carried the mail across, and added the extra point from placement. They scored again the second quarter after working the ball down to Spur's 8-yard line. Connell went over for the tally.

The third frame saw the Loboes take the ball on a fumble on Spur's 35-yard line, carrying it to the 17-yard marker. Connell took a lateral pass to advance it to the 3-yard line, Blackburn carrying the ball over and Jeger booting the goal for the second time of the night.

Spur threatened the Lobo goal four times, getting within 20 yards of it three times, and 17 yards of it another. Hahn grabbed a pass and ran 60 yards before he was brought down on the Loboes' 17-yard line. The Spur machine lacked the punch to pound the ball across.

Score Early
The Buckaroos scored early in the first quarter. Coburn kicked off to Magness who returned to the 25-yard line. Magness and Stapp crashed through for a first down to place the ball on Breck's 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete, Magness made six yards and then blocked the skin out of bounds on Big Spring's 5-yard line. It was just another beautiful toe and air-pocket affair that Magness is afflicted with.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Boone Magness Whole Show of Breckenridge's 19 Revue; Steer Brigade Stage Brilliant Defensive Work

(By BOBBY CAMPBELL)
Some are prone to say the Big Spring Steers carried "moral" victory over the highly touted Breckenridge Buckaroos Saturday afternoon. As a matter of fact they nothing of the kind. What they earned was a 6-6 tie, and nothing else but.

It is true that the 1929 champions of Texas high school football downed the Herd 19 to 6, but it is equally true that Mims, Steer quarterback, chose to block rather than tackle one runner, and allowed another to slip through his arms, and as a result the Buckaroos pushed over a couple of touchdowns and gleaned an extra point when they had no business doing anything like that.

A Bill Late
It is a little bit late to talk of what should have been. The thing is the Steers were defeated, and cleanly at that. But it doesn't do any harm to say that the Steers held the Buckie Boys 7 to 0 for three quarters, and fought them off their feet, at intervals, after the first unlucky marker had traveled across the white line that counts.

Two aspiring young gridsters stood out above the mimes—Boone Magness, all stack back, and Bill Flowers, who is well on his way to an all-district berth if nothing else.

It was Bill Flowers who, in the fourth quarter, took Henricks' kick off on his 18-yard line and through a broken field outstepped the green and white forward, swept by the secondary and carried the ball 22 yards for a touchdown. Yet even Flowers' run could not have been made possible had not Captain Delbert Rogers, blocked out the final thrust when he took Stapp out just as he was ready to tackle the fleetly Flowers on his touchdown dash.

Summary: Officials, Goligh (Austin College) referee; Loy (Trinity) umpire; Toier (T.C.) head linesman.
First Downs—Breckenridge: Big Spring 5, Passes—Breckenridge attempted 9, completed 4, for yards, four were incomplete, one intercepted. Big Spring attempted 5, completed three, for yards, four were incomplete, one intercepted. Penalties—Breckenridge, 11 times for 55 yards; Big Spring two times for 30 yards.
Substitutions—Big Spring: Hanshaw for Coburn; Neel for K. well; Coats for Hopper; Hildreth for Coburn; Hildreth for Hildreth; Richbrough for Rogers; N. Orr for Coburn.
Breckenridge—McFall for Adams; Cox for Clark; Kemp for Pruitt; Pruitt for Martin; Adams for Fall; Clark for Cox; White for Pruitt; Burch for Jones; Klippick for Griffin; Carnes for Blackburn.

Norman, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Rising to unexpected heights Saturday, the University of Oklahoma Sooners opened their 1930 Big 25 schedule with a victory by turning back the two-champion Nebraska Cornhuskers, 20 to 7.

Battered at the beginning with Nebraska's receipt of the kick-off, the Sooners came to life at the 10:05 hour when the heavy champion, Bus Mills' 55-yard run for the first touchdown, when the first quarter was young was the turning point.

Mills went through right tackle and cut back, racing toward the goal line with perfect interference that mowed the Nebraska secondary defense down and paved way for the marker. He then kicked goal, and the Sooners had a lead they never relinquished.

TOPPERWEINS TO APPEAR MONDAY

It will be Topperwein Day at the Big Spring Gun Club Monday afternoon when a free exhibition will be given at 4 o'clock by these two masters of the rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Topperwein, rated as the foremost trick shooter in America, and his wife equally as famous with the firearms, will entertain Big Spring shooting fans with feature work with the various guns.

Mrs. Topperwein has a record of breaking 1,500 out of 1,600 targets, thrown from regulative traps in five hours and 20 minutes. She holds a straight run mark of 280 targets, and has broken 100 straight targets more than a hundred times.

The exhibition is free. The Gun Club is located near the City Park. The road to the right, after the park gate has been entered leads to the traps.

Score Early
The Buckaroos scored early in the first quarter. Coburn kicked off to Magness who returned to the 25-yard line. Magness and Stapp crashed through for a first down to place the ball on Breck's 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete, Magness made six yards and then blocked the skin out of bounds on Big Spring's 5-yard line. It was just another beautiful toe and air-pocket affair that Magness is afflicted with.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

EAGLES COP

EL PASO, Oct. 10.—Abilene's Eagles presented El Paso with the smoothest exhibition of high school football seen here this season in driving to a 28 to 0 win over the El Paso High Tigers.

To the 2,000 or so fans who braved chilly weather to witness the night contest, the Eagles looked like a college aggregation, and never was the outcome of the game in doubt. From early minutes of the play when the Abileneans drove through and around the Tiger line he repeated gains, to the last gun, the Pasoans were on the defensive, and never seriously threatened to score.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

Rice Smothers Arizona U. 21-0

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Rice Institute eleven, the "Miter X" of the Southwest conference, banged Arizona University about severely this afternoon, winning 21 to 0.

After Coach Jack Meagher removed seven of his second string men in the beginning of the second quarter, it was smooth sailing for the Owls, who exhibited immeasurably more power than at any time this season.

Seaman Squires, the Cleburne boy, started the scoring, struggling through the line six yards for a touchdown early in the second period. Jamerson kicked goal.

A scoring opportunity afforded by Wallace in a 43-yard run through a broken field was taken up by that same back a few minutes later, when he twisted and turned 25 yards for the second touchdown. Jamerson again kicked goal.

Ralph Jones, last year's regular fullback, who hadn't seen much service this season, scored the last touchdown, boring through tackle for 19 yards. V. Driscoll kicked the last goal.

TOPPERWEINS TO APPEAR MONDAY

It will be Topperwein Day at the Big Spring Gun Club Monday afternoon when a free exhibition will be given at 4 o'clock by these two masters of the rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Topperwein, rated as the foremost trick shooter in America, and his wife equally as famous with the firearms, will entertain Big Spring shooting fans with feature work with the various guns.

Mrs. Topperwein has a record of breaking 1,500 out of 1,600 targets, thrown from regulative traps in five hours and 20 minutes. She holds a straight run mark of 280 targets, and has broken 100 straight targets more than a hundred times.

The exhibition is free. The Gun Club is located near the City Park. The road to the right, after the park gate has been entered leads to the traps.

Score Early
The Buckaroos scored early in the first quarter. Coburn kicked off to Magness who returned to the 25-yard line. Magness and Stapp crashed through for a first down to place the ball on Breck's 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete, Magness made six yards and then blocked the skin out of bounds on Big Spring's 5-yard line. It was just another beautiful toe and air-pocket affair that Magness is afflicted with.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

TOPPERWEINS TO APPEAR MONDAY

It will be Topperwein Day at the Big Spring Gun Club Monday afternoon when a free exhibition will be given at 4 o'clock by these two masters of the rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Topperwein, rated as the foremost trick shooter in America, and his wife equally as famous with the firearms, will entertain Big Spring shooting fans with feature work with the various guns.

Mrs. Topperwein has a record of breaking 1,500 out of 1,600 targets, thrown from regulative traps in five hours and 20 minutes. She holds a straight run mark of 280 targets, and has broken 100 straight targets more than a hundred times.

The exhibition is free. The Gun Club is located near the City Park. The road to the right, after the park gate has been entered leads to the traps.

Score Early
The Buckaroos scored early in the first quarter. Coburn kicked off to Magness who returned to the 25-yard line. Magness and Stapp crashed through for a first down to place the ball on Breck's 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete, Magness made six yards and then blocked the skin out of bounds on Big Spring's 5-yard line. It was just another beautiful toe and air-pocket affair that Magness is afflicted with.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

TOPPERWEINS TO APPEAR MONDAY

It will be Topperwein Day at the Big Spring Gun Club Monday afternoon when a free exhibition will be given at 4 o'clock by these two masters of the rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Topperwein, rated as the foremost trick shooter in America, and his wife equally as famous with the firearms, will entertain Big Spring shooting fans with feature work with the various guns.

Mrs. Topperwein has a record of breaking 1,500 out of 1,600 targets, thrown from regulative traps in five hours and 20 minutes. She holds a straight run mark of 280 targets, and has broken 100 straight targets more than a hundred times.

The exhibition is free. The Gun Club is located near the City Park. The road to the right, after the park gate has been entered leads to the traps.

Score Early
The Buckaroos scored early in the first quarter. Coburn kicked off to Magness who returned to the 25-yard line. Magness and Stapp crashed through for a first down to place the ball on Breck's 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete, Magness made six yards and then blocked the skin out of bounds on Big Spring's 5-yard line. It was just another beautiful toe and air-pocket affair that Magness is afflicted with.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

TOPPERWEINS TO APPEAR MONDAY

It will be Topperwein Day at the Big Spring Gun Club Monday afternoon when a free exhibition will be given at 4 o'clock by these two masters of the rifle, pistol and shotgun.

Topperwein, rated as the foremost trick shooter in America, and his wife equally as famous with the firearms, will entertain Big Spring shooting fans with feature work with the various guns.

Mrs. Topperwein has a record of breaking 1,500 out of 1,600 targets, thrown from regulative traps in five hours and 20 minutes. She holds a straight run mark of 280 targets, and has broken 100 straight targets more than a hundred times.

The exhibition is free. The Gun Club is located near the City Park. The road to the right, after the park gate has been entered leads to the traps.

Score Early
The Buckaroos scored early in the first quarter. Coburn kicked off to Magness who returned to the 25-yard line. Magness and Stapp crashed through for a first down to place the ball on Breck's 40-yard line. A pass was incomplete, Magness made six yards and then blocked the skin out of bounds on Big Spring's 5-yard line. It was just another beautiful toe and air-pocket affair that Magness is afflicted with.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

Phillips kicked the orbit ball to his own 31-yard line. It took one, and only one play to grab the counter. The deadly Magness pass went into action and the ball dropped into Stapp's arms. It was a good 20-yard pass, good no more, but Mims, with a clear field, tried to block Stapp instead of tackling the shifty back neatly stepped aside and moseyed over for the counter. Henricks added the extra point by a boot from placement.

From then on it was 7 to 0, Breckenridge—with Stapp and Magness attempting to pound a Big Spring line. Seven first downs were made in the first half by the green and white, while the Steers were gleaming two, but that's not half the tale which hangs thereby.

TECH DEFEATS McMURRAY 10-0

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 11 (AP)—Texas Technological College's Mustangs were roundly outplayed today in the last half of a football game here with McMurray College.

The Mustangs scored after four minutes of play, when Moffitt passed to Howell for 25 yards and a touchdown. From then on, the Mustangs got into a scoring position several times, once on the ground line, only to be held by the powerful McMurray wall.

LOYOLA BEATS DANIEL BAKER

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Loyola scored in every quarter. Loyola of the south unleashed a fast attack today to defeat Daniel Baker College of Brownwood, Texas, 39 to 0.

Fumbles were costly to the visitors and their only threat was in the last period when they started a long distance aerial attack. Mickey Moore, shone for the Loyola Wolves, with broken field running and clever reversing. He crossed the goal line twice but each time was called back as team mate clipped. Arden Taylor and "Specks" Smith starred for Baker but the visitors' fumbles allowed them only brief possession of the ball.

LOYOLA BEATS DANIEL BAKER

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Loyola scored in every quarter. Loyola of the south unleashed a fast attack today to defeat Daniel Baker College of Brownwood, Texas, 39 to 0.

Fumbles were costly to the visitors and their only threat was in the last period when they started

Langford Angelo

Notre Dame Downs Navy

Galoping Joe's Chances For Irish

Navy Line Three Times To Run Up Tally

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—The new \$150,000 stadium is a far more imposing structure than the renowned hodgepodge of Notre Dame's old home, the "Rock." The new stadium is a masterpiece of architecture, and the navy's steel defense when all the rest of the country is still in the "Rock's" famous "Shock" era.

Langford Angelo, who led the navy's steel defense when all the rest of the country is still in the "Rock's" famous "Shock" era, failed, Savoldi made the perfect today by leading the navy's steel defense when all the rest of the country is still in the "Rock's" famous "Shock" era.

Pos	Notre Dame
Host	Notre Dame
Left End	Hoffman
Left Tackle	Rarris
Left Guard	Rogers
Center	Terlank
Right Guard	MCMannion
Right Tackle	Volk
Right End	Jaakwich
Quarter	Koken
Left Half	Kaplan
Right Half	Howard

Colorado Wolves, Roscoe Cowboys Battle To Tie

COLORADO, Texas, Oct. 10.—The Wolves, playing without the services of three stars, were defeated in their first conference game by the Roscoe Cowboys, 7-0. The Ploshwands were bid-champions in 1929.

The touchdowns came through the ball to Harlow, who runs across the goal. Mann goal for the extra point.

University of Georgia Nooses Out Yale Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11.—The University of Georgia defeated Yale 14 today in spite of numerous fumbles by the Southerners.

The game was a hard-fought one, with the field late in the period, after an intercepted pass and exchange of fumbles, the Georgians the winning side.

Washington Stadium Sea- son

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—After a slow start, the University of Washington all team piled up four touchdowns to defeat the University of Oregon 27-0 in a Pacific coast conference game here today.

Grid Results

COLLEGE
 Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 7.
 Rice Institute 21, Arizona 6.
 Indiana 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 7.
 McMurtry College 41, Texas Tech 10.
 Texas A. & M., Tulane University 19.
 St. Mary's (San Antonio) 18, San Diego 10.
 Arkansas 8, T. C. U. 40.
 Baylor 54, Trinity University 8.
 Texas 28, Howard Payne 7.
 San Marcos Teachers 7, Schreiner Institute 6.
 Texas School for Deaf & Schreiner 6.
 East Central (Oklahoma) 61, Southwestern 9.
(North)
 Kentucky 28, Wiley 6.
 Florida 7, Auburn 9.
 South Carolina 7, S. T. U. 6.
 West Tennessee Teachers 28, Vanderbilt 13.
 Tennessee 27, Mississippi 10.
 Vanderbilt 46, V. P. U. 6.
 Furman 25, Sewanee 6.
 Georgia 15, Tulane 6.
 Miss. College 18, Miss. Teachers 6.
(West)
 West Virginia University 22, Washington & Lee 13.
 Randolph-Macon 8, Guilford 8.
 Franklin and Marshall 20, St. Joseph's 19.
 Loyola of South 28, Daniel Baker 6.
(East)
 St. Mary's 21, Bethany 8.
 Delaware 27, Westchester 8.
 Geneva 15, Telfer 8.
 Western College Teachers 32, Bethel College 6.
 Alma 13, Olivet 6.
 Rochester 18, Hamilton 6.
 Western Michigan College 8, Jameson College 7, Huron College 6.
 Kalamazoo 12, Lehigh Valley 14.
 College City of N. Y. 44, Seton Hall 12.
 Fargo 7, Colby 6.
 Citadel 7, Virginia Mil. Inst. 8.
 King College 12, Tusculum 8.
 Carson Newman College 6, Millman College 6.
 St. Bonaventure 14, Marysburg 6.
 Indiana 18, Dickinson 7.
 Columbia 28, Wesleyan 6.
 St. Thomas 28, St. Vincent 6.
 Gettysburg 43, Penn. Hill College 6.
 Penn State 83, Marshall 6.
 Bates 2, Norwich 6.
 Drexel 12, Juniata 8.
 Haverford 6, Susquehanna 6.
 Cornell 47, Hampshire-Sidney 6.
 Mercer Teachers 27, Gordon Junior College 6.
 Case 7, Oberlin 2.
 Liberty 13, Ohio University 13 (tie).
 Army 38, Swarthmore 6.
 Pittsburgh 32, Reserve 6.
 Carnegie Tech 31, Georgia Tech 14.
 Brown 7, Princeton 6.
 Lehigh 18, Johns Hopkins 12.
 Wilmington 12, Ohio Northern 6.
 Harvard 27, Springfield 6.
 George Washington 8, Delaware 6.
 Arnold 18, Wagner 6.
 Ipswich 6, Cooper Union 6.
 Long Island 1, 20, New York Agri. 14.
 Whitewater Teachers 19, Northwestern College 8.
 Cornell 16, Rippon 8.
 Heidelberg 28, Ohio State 6.
 Western College 33, Baldwin Wallace 6.
 Albright 12, Mount St. Mary's 7.
 Pennsylvania 46, Virginia 6.
 Holy Cross 27, Catholic Univ. 6.
 Worcester Tech 18, Trinity 6.
 New York 28, Villanova 6.
 Vermont 13, Coast Guard Academy 6.
 Syracuse 27, Rutgers 6.
 North Carolina 28, Maryland 21.
 American University 6, Galesburg 18.
 New Hampshire 28, Lowell Tech 10.
 Northwestern 19, Ohio State 2.
 South Carolina 7, S. T. U. 6.
 Coast Guard 27, New London 14.
 Providence College 12.
 Amherst 28, Union 6.
 Dartmouth 74, Boston University 6.
 Bowling Green 13, Buffon 6.
 Case 13, Iowa State Teachers 2.
 Notre Dame 28, Navy 2.
 Aurora College 4, Crane 2.
 Bates 2, Norwich 6.
 Long Island 1, 20, New York Agri. 14.
 Washington & Jeff. 7, Wittenberg 7 (tie).
 Marquette 12, Hiram 6.
 Capital 14, Marietta 6.
 Knox 28, Lehigh 6.
 Carroll College 18, Northwestern 6.
 North Harvey 6, Fairmount Normal 6 (tie).
 Missouri School of Mines 67, DeWitt 6.
 Luther (Decorah) 43, Dubuque 6.
 Illinois College 8, Monmouth 28.
 Northland College 12, Michigan Tech (Houghton) 6.
 Stanford 9, Wisconsin 6 (tie).
 Wisconsin 34, Chicago 6.
 Indiana 7, Ohio 7 (tie).
 St. Louis Univ. 18, Univ. of Missouri 6.
 Butler 6, Illinois 27.
 St. Joseph's 18, St. Joseph's Junior College 6 (tie).
 Michigan State Normal 33, DeWitt 6.
 Michigan State College 32, University of Cincinnati 6.
 Michigan 13, Purdue 13.
 Howard 6, Southwestern 6.
 Butler 6, Illinois 27.
 Centre 7, Castanoga 6.
 Breckinridge College 12, Michigan Tech 6.
 Carleton 28, Hamilton 6.
 St. Cloud Teachers 18, Johns University 2.
(Rocky Mountains)
 Colorado 6, Utah State 6 (tie).
 Colorado College 65, Western State College 7.
 Brigham Young Univ. 7, Colorado Teachers 7 (tie).
 Montana State 20, Wyoming 13.
 Nevada 6, Santa Clara 6.
 California 7, St. Mary's 6.
 California Institute of Technology 22, La Verne College 15.
 Pacific 15, Laffayette 6.
 Univ. of California at Los Angeles 21, Pomona College 6.
 Southern State 7, Univ. of Southern Calif. 6.
 College of Idaho 14, College of Puget Sound 6.
 Washington 27, Idaho 6.
 (Texas High School)
 San Angelo 6, Ranger 22.
 Breckenridge 18, Big Spring 6.
 Beaumont 13, San Jacinto (Houston) 6.
 Fort Arthur 26, South Park (Beaumont) 6.
 Main Avenue (San Antonio) 24.
 Corpus Christi 6.
 Electric & Wichita Falls 6.
 Amarillo 2, Pampa 6.
 Ball High (Galveston) 28, Milby High (Houston) 6.
 North Dallas 7, Sunset (Dallas) 6.

Water Bucket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
 We have desired over the rugged terrain. Opportunity has rapped at the front portals and we have grabbed her by the forelock for fear she might be baldheaded behind. We're going to get a parrot. All our life we've wanted two things—a parrot and a royal flush. B. H. Murphy of San Angelo's going to give him 171 to us. It won't take us long to teach him a nursery rhyme or two. Murphy said the bird, in some manner, has formed bad associates in the Concho village, and as a result had picked up great quantities of naughty language that he spilled at most embarrassing moments. We shall name him (7) Jinx Tucker, and teach him to drag out his strongest language when in earshot of such notables as Bruce Cross, Boyce House, Prexy Anderson and Wes Hodges.

A look at this week's schedule in this tough district gives one amlitions to yawn, not one yawn but a pair of yawns. Friday night the Steers play the Big Dam Lobos at Cloco. Saturday is the gala day, so to speak. Abilene goes to Brownwood, simply because Abilene has to. Ranger moves to Sweetwater, getting a close to Big Spring as we care to have Ranger. Eastland shuffles over to Breckenridge to investigate the condition of the Buckaroo market. The Mineral Wells Mountaineers unlimber their arches and move into the sheep country for a conflict with the Bobcats of San Angelo. That's a bum schedule. As a matter of fact, it's a very bum schedule. Fans must wait until Oct. 24 for the battles of the century, fleetly squawking. On that date Cloco goes to Breckenridge. Big Spring takes on nothing at San Angelo in the annual affair de gridiron. Pardon our Latin.

A bit of harsh wit dripped from the ragged pointed pen of the Abilene scribbler when he declared before Saturday's game, "District clash number two of the afternoon is at Big Spring with the Breck Buckaroo riding the Steers around in their own lot."

Marshall Tigers Crush Bulldogs

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 11.—Featuring a very clever passing game, the Marshall College Tigers of Marshall, Tex., downed the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs 19-0 in their game here this afternoon marking the opening of the home season at the Southwestern Stadium.

"Blackie" Bienville, star little quarterback for the Bulldogs whose work has been a feature of the Southwestern games, broke his left arm during the latter part of the contest and may be lost to the team the rest of the season.

Bienville and Bordelon sood out for Southwestern while Hess and Wray starred for the Texans. Wray ran 43 yards for a touchdown soon after play started on a forward pass from Clark, and scored again in the same period on a pass from Clark. The last score came in the third period when Faulkenberry intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards.

Breeze Thru Bissett's Boys

Dangerous Dan McCarty Explodes Angelo Balloon

(Special To The Herald)
 RANGER, Oct. 11.—Dangerous Dan McCarty had a field day against the San Angelo Bobcats. He went down for the first time this season, 22 to 6 before several thousand people. The Ranger quarterback took a punt and raced sixty yards for the first score, went right yards around end for the next, then after his passing and punting largely contributed to putting the ball in scoring position he dashed around end six yards to tally and as a climax to a busy afternoon he cut inside left end and rushed 53 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Ranger's other score was the result of a Weaver to Stevens pass for 24 yards. McCarty kicked an extra point and King made one try good. San Angelo scored against the reserves in the final quarter on a 31 yard pass. Colton to Haly. Colton's good third arm was Angelo's big threat and several times the Bobcats were in dangerous territory.

On running plays the visitors could get almost nowhere. Chuck Bird nailed them if they got past the line but usually Murray, at tackle, Anderson at end or some other blocking lineman turned the trick. Murray got down under punts and failed just once all afternoon to make the tackle. It was a case of powerful lines meeting for it must be confessed that the Ranger backs made mighty little through the Bobcat forward wall. It was an occasional spring by McCarty plus some accurate passing by Weaver and McCarty that piled up the score.

Brothers pass receiving was a feature for the Bobcats but pertaining to the game argument as to the district's fastest man Smoky was decidedly slower than McCarty today as was Cobb. San Angelo speedster, who was overtaken by Dan after a 62 yard gain as the result of a pass.

Wisconsin Smothers University of Chi

RANDALL STADIUM, MADISON, WIS., Oct. 11.—Wisconsin, with a fast charging line and a versatile backfield, today definitely stamped itself as a western conference football championship contender as it ran roughshod over Chicago to score a 34 to 6 victory. A crowd of 30,000 persons saw coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's eleven take an impressive victory.

Barney Kane, Jr., representing the Hudspeh Directory company, El Paso, is here compiling data for a 1930 edition of the Big Spring city directory.

Firms and individuals will greatly facilitate compilation of the volume by having information ready for him.

The new edition is due to be issued early in December.

New City Directory Compilation Starts

Churches

SAINT MARY'S EPISCOPAL
 Services for Sunday October 12; Sunday School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Prayer 11:00 a. m.
 The Rev. Dr. McMurray, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian Synod, will deliver the address at the eleven o'clock service.

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet on Monday at the Episcopal Parish House, at 4:00 p. m. Mrs. E. V. S. Lowers will be the hostess at this meeting.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
 West Fourth Street
 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. Following the organization of a church new officers were elected for the Sunday school and they will have charge today. L. E. Morrow is the new superintendent.
 11:00 a. m. Morning worship with the pastor, Rev. E. L. Baker, preaching on "The Church Family Bearing the Burdens of One Another."
 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor. Subject: "Come and See."

Invisible ultraviolet rays feature a new burglar alarm system, a bell being sounded when an intruder passes between their source and a photo-electric cell.

With a new floor lamp for illuminating card tables without shadows or glare the light is projected against the ceiling of a room and reflected downward.

What is claimed to be the world's largest grindstone, six feet in diameter and 14 inches thick, has been built in England from solid granite. A line plunges by Fisher carried the ball across.

Indian, Oklahoma Aggies Fight 7-7

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 11.—Indiana and Oklahoma A. and M. battled to a 7 to 7 tie in their inter-sectional football game here today. The two teams resorted to the aerial game, neither being able to gain consistently by straight football. Brubaker scored for Indiana in the first period on a pass. A pass paved the way for the Aggies' single touchdown in the second. A line plunge by Fisher carried the ball across.

Grid Results

COLLEGE
 Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 7.
 Rice Institute 21, Arizona 6.
 Indiana 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 7.
 McMurtry College 41, Texas Tech 10.
 Texas A. & M., Tulane University 19.
 St. Mary's (San Antonio) 18, San Diego 10.
 Arkansas 8, T. C. U. 40.
 Baylor 54, Trinity University 8.
 Texas 28, Howard Payne 7.
 San Marcos Teachers 7, Schreiner Institute 6.
 Texas School for Deaf & Schreiner 6.
 East Central (Oklahoma) 61, Southwestern 9.
(North)
 Kentucky 28, Wiley 6.
 Florida 7, Auburn 9.
 South Carolina 7, S. T. U. 6.
 West Tennessee Teachers 28, Vanderbilt 13.
 Tennessee 27, Mississippi 10.
 Vanderbilt 46, V. P. U. 6.
 Furman 25, Sewanee 6.
 Georgia 15, Tulane 6.
 Miss. College 18, Miss. Teachers 6.
(West)
 West Virginia University 22, Washington & Lee 13.
 Randolph-Macon 8, Guilford 8.
 Franklin and Marshall 20, St. Joseph's 19.
 Loyola of South 28, Daniel Baker 6.
(East)
 St. Mary's 21, Bethany 8.
 Delaware 27, Westchester 8.
 Geneva 15, Telfer 8.
 Western College Teachers 32, Bethel College 6.
 Alma 13, Olivet 6.
 Rochester 18, Hamilton 6.
 Western Michigan College 8, Jameson College 7, Huron College 6.
 Kalamazoo 12, Lehigh Valley 14.
 College City of N. Y. 44, Seton Hall 12.
 Fargo 7, Colby 6.
 Citadel 7, Virginia Mil. Inst. 8.
 King College 12, Tusculum 8.
 Carson Newman College 6, Millman College 6.
 St. Bonaventure 14, Marysburg 6.
 Indiana 18, Dickinson 7.
 Columbia 28, Wesleyan 6.
 St. Thomas 28, St. Vincent 6.
 Gettysburg 43, Penn. Hill College 6.
 Penn State 83, Marshall 6.
 Bates 2, Norwich 6.
 Drexel 12, Juniata 8.
 Haverford 6, Susquehanna 6.
 Cornell 47, Hampshire-Sidney 6.
 Mercer Teachers 27, Gordon Junior College 6.
 Case 7, Oberlin 2.
 Liberty 13, Ohio University 13 (tie).
 Army 38, Swarthmore 6.
 Pittsburgh 32, Reserve 6.
 Carnegie Tech 31, Georgia Tech 14.
 Brown 7, Princeton 6.
 Lehigh 18, Johns Hopkins 12.
 Wilmington 12, Ohio Northern 6.
 Harvard 27, Springfield 6.
 George Washington 8, Delaware 6.
 Arnold 18, Wagner 6.
 Ipswich 6, Cooper Union 6.
 Long Island 1, 20, New York Agri. 14.
 Whitewater Teachers 19, Northwestern College 8.
 Cornell 16, Rippon 8.
 Heidelberg 28, Ohio State 6.
 Western College 33, Baldwin Wallace 6.
 Albright 12, Mount St. Mary's 7.
 Pennsylvania 46, Virginia 6.
 Holy Cross 27, Catholic Univ. 6.
 Worcester Tech 18, Trinity 6.
 New York 28, Villanova 6.
 Vermont 13, Coast Guard Academy 6.
 Syracuse 27, Rutgers 6.
 North Carolina 28, Maryland 21.
 American University 6, Galesburg 18.
 New Hampshire 28, Lowell Tech 10.
 Northwestern 19, Ohio State 2.
 South Carolina 7, S. T. U. 6.
 Coast Guard 27, New London 14.
 Providence College 12.
 Amherst 28, Union 6.
 Dartmouth 74, Boston University 6.
 Bowling Green 13, Buffon 6.
 Case 13, Iowa State Teachers 2.
 Notre Dame 28, Navy 2.
 Aurora College 4, Crane 2.
 Bates 2, Norwich 6.
 Long Island 1, 20, New York Agri. 14.
 Washington & Jeff. 7, Wittenberg 7 (tie).
 Marquette 12, Hiram 6.
 Capital 14, Marietta 6.
 Knox 28, Lehigh 6.
 Carroll College 18, Northwestern 6.
 North Harvey 6, Fairmount Normal 6 (tie).
 Missouri School of Mines 67, DeWitt 6.
 Luther (Decorah) 43, Dubuque 6.
 Illinois College 8, Monmouth 28.
 Northland College 12, Michigan Tech (Houghton) 6.
 Stanford 9, Wisconsin 6 (tie).
 Wisconsin 34, Chicago 6.
 Indiana 7, Ohio 7 (tie).
 St. Louis Univ. 18, Univ. of Missouri 6.
 Butler 6, Illinois 27.
 St. Joseph's 18, St. Joseph's Junior College 6 (tie).
 Michigan State Normal 33, DeWitt 6.
 Michigan State College 32, University of Cincinnati 6.
 Michigan 13, Purdue 13.
 Howard 6, Southwestern 6.
 Butler 6, Illinois 27.
 Centre 7, Castanoga 6.
 Breckinridge College 12, Michigan Tech 6.
 Carleton 28, Hamilton 6.
 St. Cloud Teachers 18, Johns University 2.
(Rocky Mountains)
 Colorado 6, Utah State 6 (tie).
 Colorado College 65, Western State College 7.
 Brigham Young Univ. 7, Colorado Teachers 7 (tie).
 Montana State 20, Wyoming 13.
 Nevada 6, Santa Clara 6.
 California 7, St. Mary's 6.
 California Institute of Technology 22, La Verne College 15.
 Pacific 15, Laffayette 6.
 Univ. of California at Los Angeles 21, Pomona College 6.
 Southern State 7, Univ. of Southern Calif. 6.
 College of Idaho 14, College of Puget Sound 6.
 Washington 27, Idaho 6.
 (Texas High School)
 San Angelo 6, Ranger 22.
 Breckenridge 18, Big Spring 6.
 Beaumont 13, San Jacinto (Houston) 6.
 Fort Arthur 26, South Park (Beaumont) 6.
 Main Avenue (San Antonio) 24.
 Corpus Christi 6.
 Electric & Wichita Falls 6.
 Amarillo 2, Pampa 6.
 Ball High (Galveston) 28, Milby High (Houston) 6.
 North Dallas 7, Sunset (Dallas) 6.

Water Bucket

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
 We have desired over the rugged terrain. Opportunity has rapped at the front portals and we have grabbed her by the forelock for fear she might be baldheaded behind. We're going to get a parrot. All our life we've wanted two things—a parrot and a royal flush. B. H. Murphy of San Angelo's going to give him 171 to us. It won't take us long to teach him a nursery rhyme or two. Murphy said the bird, in some manner, has formed bad associates in the Concho village, and as a result had picked up great quantities of naughty language that he spilled at most embarrassing moments. We shall name him (7) Jinx Tucker, and teach him to drag out his strongest language when in earshot of such notables as Bruce Cross, Boyce House, Prexy Anderson and Wes Hodges.

A look at this week's schedule in this tough district gives one amlitions to yawn, not one yawn but a pair of yawns. Friday night the Steers play the Big Dam Lobos at Cloco. Saturday is the gala day, so to speak. Abilene goes to Brownwood, simply because Abilene has to. Ranger moves to Sweetwater, getting a close to Big Spring as we care to have Ranger. Eastland shuffles over to Breckenridge to investigate the condition of the Buckaroo market. The Mineral Wells Mountaineers unlimber their arches and move into the sheep country for a conflict with the Bobcats of San Angelo. That's a bum schedule. As a matter of fact, it's a very bum schedule. Fans must wait until Oct. 24 for the battles of the century, fleetly squawking. On that date Cloco goes to Breckenridge. Big Spring takes on nothing at San Angelo in the annual affair de gridiron. Pardon our Latin.

A bit of harsh wit dripped from the ragged pointed pen of the Abilene scribbler when he declared before Saturday's game, "District clash number two of the afternoon is at Big Spring with the Breck Buckaroo riding the Steers around in their own lot."

Marshall Tigers Crush Bulldogs

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 11.—Featuring a very clever passing game, the Marshall College Tigers of Marshall, Tex., downed the Southwestern Louisiana Institute Bulldogs 19-0 in their game here this afternoon marking the opening of the home season at the Southwestern Stadium.

"Blackie" Bienville, star little quarterback for the Bulldogs whose work has been a feature of the Southwestern games, broke his left arm during the latter part of the contest and may be lost to the team the rest of the season.

Bienville and Bordelon sood out for Southwestern while Hess and Wray starred for the Texans. Wray ran 43 yards for a touchdown soon after play started on a forward pass from Clark, and scored again in the same period on a pass from Clark. The last score came in the third period when Faulkenberry intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards.

The Maurice Shoppe

Opposite Settles Hotel

Fashion Highlights

- BOLEROS
- COWL COLLARS
- BOW EFFECTS
- COLOR CONTRAST
- FLOWER TRIMMINGS
- JACKET DRESSES
- FUR TRIMMING
- LINGERIE EFFECTS
- TUNICS

Fall Dresses \$8.95

For You....

Important Style News

The styles are decidedly in keeping with the fashion forecasts for Fall—trimmed in new and important ways with contrasts or touches of laces and embroidery. The collection offers smart new versions of the bolero, tunic and jacket dress, and features new color contrasts in blouses of satins, chiffons and lace. Be sure to see these moderately priced dresses in colors of Wine, Green, Blue, Brown and Black.

New Fall Colors in Hosiery of Sheer Silk

Pure silk chiffon—beautifully sheer hose—designed with a narrow sole—reinforcement that comes well up over the toe at one end and tapers off into a narrow French heel at the other. Of fine chiffon—silk throughout—with elastic, picot tops. Offered in the popular colors. Buy by the box for these are great values.

The Colors:

- Light Gunmetal
- Rendezvous
- Nightingale
- Brown Leaf
- Aimora
- Duskee
- Beige Claire
- Promenade
- Ceresse

\$1.00

'FOLLOW THRU' OPENS THURSDAY STAY AT RITZ

Sweet Nancy Has Big Role In Color Film

Swanky Country Club Background Seen In Picture

(Advances Reader)
Inspired by a picture and famous woman picture produced by American-Canadian production, filled with catchy songs, peppered with exciting comedy, and a heart-breaking romance, "Follow Thru" opens at the Ritz Theatre on Thursday, and to all the elements of the conventional stage production. Paramount has added those two delightful screen favorites, Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.

"Follow Thru" is a musical slice of country club life, rippling with comedy situations, involving with a tingling love story, and it's all in Technicolor. Patrons who see it at the Ritz Theatre for three days beginning today, will see even more of a "swanky" club, all the thousands of members, five and six dollars a seat to see it in New York.

Lawrence Schwab, director, journeyed to Hollywood to court it, and he took with him two of his swankiest highlights, Zolma O'Neal and Jack Haley, the comedy duo that kept the laughs coming on Broadway. These two juvenile joy distributors from the stage production followed Mr. Schwab to the West Coast and added their bits of convincing funniness to "Follow Thru." They are Margaret Lee and Dan Tully, and Eugene Pallette, Thomas S. Best, and other stars.

"Follow Thru" is a background of swanky country club where the rich and famous, the women, the champion golfer, the heart of Charles Rogers, wins the heart of Zolma O'Neal, who is in one of the most beautiful and thrilling champion golf pictures before a gallery of the club's beautiful girls. Hollywood could provide "Billionaire's Girl" and "The Great Escape" and other of the greatest comedy songs of recent years. A "Peach of a Pair" in a romantic song with catchy lyrics, "It Must Be You" and only a few of the hummable melodies that "Follow Thru" offers.

OPERATIONS OF SKIES FEATURE RITZ OFFERING

A secret code gave the author his inspiration for the title of "Three Faces East," the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone spy melodrama which comes to the Ritz Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, featuring Eric von Stroheim and Constance Bennett. According to William von Brincken, former German secret service agent, who plays a Prussian officer in the picture, the title of the film is a colloquial expression designating an agent's secret number.

Letters representing directions on the compass were in the majority of cases, used to designate the various spies, von Brincken points out. A number was also added to the letter such as N-12 or W-15. In this manner the individual operator was immediately identified.

Van Brincken further explains that if the number is on the right side of the letter, the expression "East" was used. Therefore a "North, South, East and West" code would be "Three Faces East," means E-3, the number of the spy, and "Three Faces East" means E-3, the number of the spy, and "Three Faces East" means E-3, the number of the spy.

Both Constance Bennett and Eric von Stroheim play the role of spy in "Three Faces East," which is adapted for the screen from the Anthony Kelly stage play of the same name. Oliver H. P. Garrett wrote the screen play.

William Cagney, Anthony Quinn, Crawford Kent, Charles Whaley, William Holden and other stars complete the cast. Roy del Ruth directed.



With Nancy Carroll, Charles Rogers, Zolma O'Neal, Jack Haley, playing in a large cast of fun makers "Follow Thru" will be shown today, Monday and Tuesday at the Ritz Theatre. The picture is directed by Roy del Ruth.

R & R Theater Program of The Week

RITZ

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"Follow Thru" with Nancy Carroll, Charles Rogers, Jack Haley and many other stars.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Three Faces East," with Constance Bennett, and Eric von Stroheim.

Friday and Saturday
"The Big House," featuring Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Lella Hyams.

QUEEN

Monday and Tuesday
"On Your Back," with Irene Rich, Raymond Hackett, H. B. Warner.

Wednesday and Thursday
"Bridge of The Regiment," with Vivienne Segal, Louise Fazenda, Myrna Loy, Allan Prior, Ford Sterling.

Friday and Saturday
Wally Wales in "Trail of Danger."

Beautiful Song Hit Of Queen's Mid-Week Film

"Broken Hearted Lover," is the hit song of "Bride of the Regiment," a First National and Vitaphone picture which will play at the Queen Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

"Broken Hearted Lover" is sung by Allan Prior with the beauty of voice and expression which characterized his delightful performances before thousands of theatre-goers during the world tour of "The Student Prince," in which he created the original hit role. Prior also has a record of two weeks of continuous singing in the leaflet follies.

His work as a singer in "Bride of the Regiment," his first talking picture, has brought to both Prior and "Broken Hearted Lover" the plaudits of the thousands who have seen this musical picture and the acclaim of critics of both motion pictures and music.

'ON YOUR BACK' OPENS WEEK ON QUEEN SCREEN

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
Real New Yorkers, especially those of the show world, will have no difficulty in associating the movie production "On Your Back" with the "flesh and blood" figure of a former leading model in the Roaring Forties, who gowned the elite, the show girl and the "lilies of the field." "On Your Back" comes to the Queen Theatre next Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Rita Weiman, a most successful writer of fiction, knew this model, her characteristics, and her business as well as her social life. This knowledge Mrs. Weiman embodied in one of the most unusual and stirring magazine stories of the year. Fox movie has made of the story an audible screen version that is one of the most unique and dramatic of the present season now developed.

Winfield Sheehan, general manager of the Fox Film Corporation, when a reporter met this model who, obviously, had a keen insight into the doings of the people in the show world. Therefore, he sensed good screen material when he read the gaily written story before the story was published.

He bought the screen rights, assigned Guthrie McClintic, a young man who certainly knows his New York, to direct, then personally passed on the play's suggested for the leading roles. Irene Rich, as "Julianne" the model, is expected to prove a triumph in the role.

Others in the notable cast are Raymond Hackett, H. B. Warner, Charlotte Henry, Rose Dione and Arthur Hoyt.

Howard J. Green made the adaptation and wrote the audible screen dialogue from the Rita Weiman magazine story.

Guthrie McClintic has produced such stage successes as "The Green Kid," "The Dover Road," "The Shanghai Gesture" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan," in some of which his wife, Katherine Cornell, was starred. "On Your Back" was his first directorial effort for the audible screen.

Prison Riot Is Plot Feature In 'The Big House'

Someone at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio decided that a good plot should make the foundation for an exciting talking film, and so Frances Marion was given the job of writing a story, the research department was ordered to study up on what makes prisons tick, and the art department switched from castles and country house construction to prison building.

Decision was made to call the picture "The Big House," George Hill, whose last pictorial task was "The Flying Fleet," was made director, and a cast was chosen which includes Wallace Beery, Karl Dane, Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Lella Hyams, De Witt Jennings, Eddie Lambert, Eddie Foy, George Marion, Fletcher Norton and Mitchell Vajlich.

Besides these listed participants in the tale of life inside prison walls, which will be shown Friday and Saturday at the Ritz Theatre, several men who had made a study of penitentiary conditions from the inmates' point of view, were hired as technical advisers. These former convicts instructed the actors and extras not only in the finer points of prison etiquette, but also in the intricacies of prison language.

While the studio prison is expected to look like the real thing from where the audience sits, and listens, it will have one or two improvements over its model. For instance, the floors will look like iron, but they'll be rubber. Otherwise, the noise of five or six hundred actor-convicts tramping over them might give the impression that it was a boiler factory, and not a prison.

Beery Worried Over Moustache
The moment Wallace Beery read the script he began a private research into prison conditions himself. The reason was not devotion to art, but worry over the fate of his moustache and the way he has of wearing his hair. The script called for him to be clean shaven on head and face. Beery came back from his private inquiry with news that eighty per cent of penitentiaries in the United States allow their guests to follow their own discretion in tonsorial matters.

After some deliberation, however, Beery decided not to take advantage of this fact but to sacrifice his appearance for "art's sake." Consequently he was deprived of every hair on his head.

and of course the mission to go to. It was only then that he really looked at a criminal now that he after one look in a mirror. According to word from studio the actors' regular on fare in "The Big House" there was nothing in the traits to stop them from cavils and guinea hen at day's work of rioting was.

Oklahoma farmers are in heavy loss of livestock because of a lack of veterinarians, says C. Hiesel, state veterinarian.

R & R QUEEN THEATRE
MONDAY
TUESDAY

Keep In Style

ON YOUR BACK

With Irene Rich, Raymond Hackett, H. B. Warner

This sparkling movie tells you "backstage" where fashion and frivolities slyly mingle.

Montgomery Ward Official Visits Here

C. L. Esterson, manager of Montgomery Ward, the Chicago store, paid a brief visit to the local store Saturday. In a short interview he expressed his enthusiasm and delight at the excellent business conditions prevailing here and the year in New Orleans. A special race was named "The Charlotte Walker Handicap." Miss Walker is one of the most popular personalities in Hollywood. Part of her charm is the hospitality for which banks of the old world are noted.

here, declaring that in his opinion the local "depression" is widely dispensed was non-existent. He accepted the request of the local manager, L. A. Hirsch, who wished to extend the Ward Week Sale six days, inasmuch as unfavorable weather had prevented many good patrons from taking full advantage of the sale during the past week.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fourth & Seaway
D. R. Lindley, pastor
Morning service, Rev. B. K. Tenny, D. D., Dallas, secretary-treasurer of Synodical Council, Synod of Texas, Presbyterian church U. S., will fill the pulpit.
Rev. S. J. McMurry of Bartlett, stated clerk of the Synod will preach at the evening service.

Ranking in size next to those of the Panama canal, two sets of locks are being installed on a German canal to lift the largest of ocean going vessels 49 feet.

Foggers have been inflicting heavy damage on sheep and cattle in Curry county, Washington.

RITZ

SEE IT TODAY
MONDAY OR TUESDAY

TOGETHER AGAIN

CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

"AMERICA'S BOY FRIEND" "THE QUEEN OF THE FAIRWAYS"



"FOLLOW THRU"
WITH CHARLES ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
ZELMA O'NEAL JACK HALEY
A SCHWAB AND MANDEL PRODUCTION
A Paramount Picture

A "Peach of a Pair" in a Perfect Play — Love, Laughs, New Song Hits

Roars and Revelry!

He wanted to teach her golf—but she wanted to learn about love! If you've ever played at golf or love, or would like to do either, follow the crowds to "Follow Thru."

The sparkling show that made America golf-conscious! The sweethearts of the screen in a gorgeous comedy romance of golf, grins and girls! Through the traps, over the hazards, onto the fairway of love.

Out on the Fairways! In on the Love-Ways!

The hit of the great white fairway—Broadway! A musical slice of country-club life! Chuckful of laughs and love! Swing into it!

SUNDAY MATINEE
SHOW OPENS 1 P.M.

ADDED ATTRACTION
PATHE SOUND NEWS
VITAPHONE ACT
AND
AN ALL TALKING COMEDY

ALL-STAR SMASH
TECHNICOLOR

CONSTANCE BENNETT, SPY
Constance Bennett portrays a spy disguised as a war nurse in the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone mystery drama "Three Faces East" in which she is featured with Eric von Stroheim. "Three Faces East" comes to the Ritz Theatre Wednesday and Thursday next.

Galveston Flood Destroyed Fortune But Led To Moses
If it had not been for a certain Galveston flood Charlotte Walker might never have been an actress. A girl in her teens at the time, Miss Walker who has a prominent role in support of Constance Bennett and Eric von Stroheim in the Warner Brothers and Vitaphone spy drama "Three Faces East" at the Ritz Theatre, had given no thought to a career of a well-to-do and socially prominent Texas family, it was expected that she would follow the usual course.

But the greater part of the Walker fortune was devastated in the flood and Charlotte went to New York to live with relatives. Compelled to earn her living, she turned her attention toward the stage.

Starting in the chorus she soon rose to more prominent parts and became a dramatic actress of importance. Among her stage productions are "The Crisis," "The Warrens of Virginia," "A Girl of the Lonesome Pine" and others.

She made her film debut less than a year ago in a character role in "Annabelle" which was filmed there. She came to the west coast to appear on the stage in "The Royal Family" and then turned her attention to talking films. She has played in "Paris Bound" and "Double Cross Roads."

Her principal hobby is horse-



Buying Blindly

LIKE a man blindfolded is the person who makes a purchase without the knowledge that comes from reading advertisements. Perhaps he will be lucky and stumble upon the best value for his money, but the chances are against him. Advertising is the guiding star to sane and economical buying. Whoever shuts his eyes to its light is contriving to his own misfortune.

The merchant who advertises is dominated by a desire to let people know what they may expect in his shop and from his merchandise. Publicity is his god. The more the public knows about his store the better he is satisfied. He believes in his wares, brings them out into the light of day and backs them with his name and reputation. He is proud of his store and his goods and his salespeople, and he can't help proclaiming it to the world.

Success in merchandising is not an accident. Prosperous businesses don't just happen, Topsy-like. They are the result of serious, untiring application and a sincere ambition to give the public the best the market will supply at the lowest price consistent with quality.

Read the advertisements!

When a merchant advertises in The Herald he has openly declared himself to the buying public, he has gone on record and he knows full well that 15,000 people stand witness to the manner that his claims are fulfilled.

There is something open and above board about advertising, a straightforwardness that begets confidence. Advertising is like sunlight. It is health to all that is good and an agency of destruction to all that is unsound and unworthy. It is used with enthusiasm by those who have nothing to conceal; it is shunned by those who have something to hide.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Circulation 3244

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Sammy Jay Discovers the Truth
BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

The stoutest heart doth yield to fear
When helplessness seems drawing near.

—Old Moler Nature.

It was daybreak of the morning after the start of the great fight in the Green Forest. Sammy Jay hastily got a bite to eat and then flew straight over to where the night before he had left Lightfoot the Deer and the strange Deer fighting. He hoped he would find some one who could tell him who had won the battle. You can guess how surprised he was when he discovered the two fighters apparently fighting as hard as ever. Anyway, they were standing head to head and every now and then one would give the other a push. Could it be that they had fought all night? All about the ground was torn up and trodden. Far away stood little Mrs. Lightfoot and on her face was a worried look—a look as if there were something she did not understand. During the night she had wandered about, but always after a little comeback where she could watch the two who were fighting for her.

Blacky the Crow arrived a few minutes after Sammy Jay. He, too, was surprised. "I never heard of such a thing!" he exclaimed. "It looks as if neither knows when to quit."

Just then both slipped to their knees. Sammy's sharp eyes discovered something. Yes, sir, they did so! Those eyes of his are very sharp and they are forever discovering something.

"Did you see that, Cousin Blacky?" he exclaimed. "Did I see what?" demanded Blacky.

"Those two were trying to pull apart, instead of trying to push each other," exclaimed Sammy, growing more and more excited. "Watch, and you'll see that I'm right."

Blacky leaned forward that he might see better. "It's as true as you're alive!" he exclaimed in his turn. "They are not fighting at all! They are trying to get apart, and they can't. It's those antlers of theirs!"

"They are locked together!" cried Sammy Jay. "Those antlers are all tangled together. Now, what will they do? Why, this is dreadful! If they can't get themselves apart, no one else can part them. I never heard of such a thing; but there it is! See, Lightfoot isn't angry any longer, he is just frightened. It is the same way with the stranger."

It was all true. Lightfoot and the queer Deer had locked antlers. They had come together in such a way that the antlers had been pushed apart and then sprung together, so that it was impossible for them to separate them. They were bound together head to head as surely as if iron bands had been locked around their antlers. They had not known just when it hap-

pened. In the fury of the fight they had pushed and pushed and when at last they had sought to separate for a moment's rest, and had been unable to, each had thought that the other was simply continuing to push. It was not until long after the thing had happened that either had realized that he could not get free. Then a dreadful fear had taken possession.

Really, it was a dreadful situation. You see, it meant slow starvation. Locked together that way, neither could get food nor drink. They could not understand what it all meant. Each blamed the other; yet, after a while, each lost the anger that had filled him in the beginning.

(Copyright, 1930, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "The News Is Spread."

OKLAHOMA CITY WELL
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11 (AP)—Jack Shaffer and associates completed a big producer today in the big gusher area in the north end of the Oklahoma City pool at No. 1 Vinita Park NW SW 2-11-SW. After flowing for an hour and 15 minutes, sand cut connections and the well had to be shut in. It produced 620 barrels, while carrying 500 pounds of back pressure. This well is located near the Minnehoma No. 1 Pugh, one of the largest wells in the field.

CORN CROP FORECAST
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—This year's corn crop, heavily curtailed by the drought, was indicated today by the department of agriculture on the basis of Oct. 1 conditions at 2,046,716,000 bushels, as compared with a production of 2,614,307,000 bushels last year.

BURNED FATALLY
CHERRYVALE, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—Budd Stepp, 25, of Bartlesville, Okla., was burned fatally underneath his overturned motor car here last night when someone attracted to the scene of the accident struck a match igniting the gasoline soaked machine. John Gregg, also of Bartlesville and W. H. Shaler, Dewey, Okla., his companions, suffered cuts and bruises when the machine went into a ditch on a sharp curve.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

J. L. WOOD
Leading Jeweler
209 Main St.

Permanent Waves SPECIAL \$5

MODERN Beauty Shop
Balcony-Cunningham & Phillips
No. 1—Phone 3044

RADIO EXPERT

Member N. E. I.
Phone 551

Letterheads

Statements
Envelopes
Mailing Pieces

Jordan's
Printers—Stationers
Phone 486 113 W. 1st.

A Good Place to Trade!
NORTH SIDE FURNITURE COMPANY
N. Gregg 2nd 3rd Sts.
Second hand furniture bought and sold; furniture and stoves repaired.

RADIO REPAIR
Call for HAI EY
The Auto Supply Co.
PHONE 198

Let Us Do Your Moving—Storage
PACKING or CRATING
Joe B. Neel
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan Phone 79

When It's a SHINE or a MAGAZINE
Call at
COURTNEY DAVIES
218 Kunnels

Job Printing
REASONABLE PRICES

BIG SPRING PRINTING CO.
Phone 977 208 E. 7th

PETERS, STRANGE & BRADSHAW
ARCHITECTS
608 PETROLEUM BLDG.

6 Wash Jobs or 6 Grease Jobs for \$5.00

—By Buying one of our Cards Save Money

G. RAYMER
1001 Scurry Phone 293

REMOVAL NOTICE
H. D. Hughes has moved the 35c Hair-Cut Shop from E. 2nd St. to 400 E. 3rd St.
Opposite Snowflake Creameries

L. E. COLEMAN
ELECTRIC COMPANY
Lighting Fixtures
A Specialty!

Everything Electric
PHONE 51

Rodgers, Smith & Co.
Certified Public Accountants
Audits, Systems, Income Tax
301 Western Reserve Life Bldg.
San Angelo, Texas
San Antonio Fort Worth
San Angelo

Public Stenographer
Proficient in all types of secretarial work.
Day or Night
CRAWFORD HOTEL

TEXAS HISTORY MOVIES



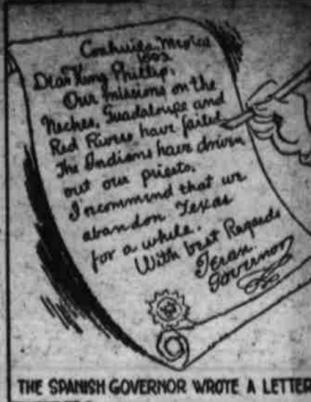
THE MISSION PROSPERED UNTIL SICKNESS BROKE OUT AMONG THE INDIANS



THE INDIAN CHIEFS CALLED IN THEIR MEDICINE MEN



FATHER MASSARET, FIRST MISSIONARY FOUND IT ADVISABLE TO DEPART



THE SPANISH GOVERNOR WROTE A LETTER

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Mistakes Will Happen!

by WELLINGTON

REG'LAR FELLERS

A Dirty Crack

by GENE BYRNE



GLORIA

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

And Her Artfulness!

by JULIAN OLLENDORF



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Lines Tighten

by JOHN C. TERP



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Gone But Not Forgotten

by FRED LOCH



Houses of Every Type are Wanted IF You Only Can Find Those In the Market Describe Your Real Estate With A Classified Ad



HERALD Classified Advertising Rates and Information

Lines (5 words to line) Minimum 50 cents. After First Insertion Lines..... 40 Minimum 20c by the word. Per word..... 20c Minimum \$1.00

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 14 QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 122 East Second Phone 862

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16 LARGE electric stove; good condition \$50. 211 N. Gregg. Phone 524.

Radios and Accessories 17

MAJESTIC RADIOS AND TUBES now is the time to get ready for the winter programs; see the many models at the Walsh-Waldert Co. Phone 113.

Miscellaneous 23

FOR SALE CASH register; large money safe; electric vacuum cleaner; electric washing machine; tube vacuum; ironing machine; large rug. Phone 1238.

GOOD USED HATS Reconditioned, 50c to \$2.50. Big Spring Hat Works, 264 Rannels.

Wanted to Buy 25 WANT to buy good used suits, shoes or anything of clothing or luggage; will pay good price. Call at 412 W. 2nd St., 2 doors east of City Hotel.

RENTALS

Apartments 26

FURNISHED apt. with bath, refrigerator, phone 212. Apply 302 Green.

APARTMENTS 1, 2 and 3 rooms, hot and cold water, light and gas furnished. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. Mrs. W. J. Baber, Manager.

FURNISHED apartment with sleeping porch, modern, close in garage. Apply 497 Johnson.

APARTMENT at 207 1/2 W. 5th; 2 rooms and modern bath, furnished only with shades and linens. Call 524. 1463 Gregg. Phone 528.

MEYER COURT 27 COY Apartments - Phone 1178

ONE-room furnished apartment, additional room available. Call 211. 211 N. Main. Phone 412.

ONE-room apartment; suitable for couple; free parking. Apply 105 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartments, also single and double. Johnson. Phone 528.

TWO-room nicely furnished apartment; garage. 206 W. 6th St. Phone 346.

TWO-room furnished apartment; modern bath; all bills paid. Phone 1184. Rannels.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; garage; bills paid. 1948 Scurry. Phone 464.

THREE-room furnished apartment; light and water furnished. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

NICELY furnished apartments; rent reasonable. 1200 Johnson. Phone 528.

UP-TO-DATE apartment; 3 bedrooms and bath; hot water; garage; also nice bedroom; close in. Phone 128. 607 Rannels. J. J. Hall.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; 200 Nolan St. Phone 1116.

THYRONIAN furnished apartment; modern; all utilities paid. Apply 1000 Lancaster.

ALFA VISTA APARTMENTS BUILT for every modern life; comfort; warm in winter, cool in summer; beautifully furnished; covered; dining room; suite; Summer Beauty front porch; full kitchen; electric refrigerator; garage; all utilities paid; reasonable rent. See Mrs. Thompson, corner of East 4th and Rannels. Phone 528.

NICELY furnished apartment; 2 rooms; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE-room apartment; nicely furnished; hot water; all bills paid. 1948 Scurry. Phone 464.

TWO or 3-room; for rent; close in on Main; 3-rm apt up Douglas; 110 S. 3-rm or Nolan; 120. H. E. Rix. Phone 128 or 260.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room apartment; furnished; 420 per month; located 250 Douglas. Apply 204 Douglas.

FURNISHED apartment; bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast room and bath; gas, light and water paid; garage furnished; \$25 per month. Phone 1063 or 1093-J.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid; garage; close in. 207 Gregg. Phone 528.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bath; hot and cold water; gas and light paid; \$20 month; see it at 201 E. 14th. Phone 1116.

TWO-room furnished apartment; after 7 P. M. J. F. Hall, 418 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; 3-room; utility paid. 408 Adams. Phone 962.

ONE 2-room nice; furnished apartment; 2-room; furnished; apartment; Apply 311 Lancaster after 2 P. M.

All Stylists Agree On the Importance of Black and White Frocks

Black and White in Frocks

The lace cape effect or yoke of white puts a touch of chic to this dress of Black Flat Crepe. The flared skirt stamps it as distinctly smart.



Black and White in Coats

A stunning example of the new 1930 preference for black and white. The cuffs and collar contrast with the smart material fashioned in graceful lines.

\$59.50

Details in Black and White

- A Black Suede Handbag in Envelope Type with ornament \$6.75
- White box Opera Pump Trimmed on Quarter and Toe with Black Kid \$12.00

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

BAR PRESIDENT DIES
WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 11 (AP)—Joshua Marvel, president of the American Bar Association and Democratic National Committee man from Delaware, died suddenly from a heart attack in Greenville today. He was 64.

PRESS MEET DATES SET
DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—The date for the annual meeting of the Texas Press Association Convention at San Antonio was set for June 11-13 by the executive committee, which met here today. R. H. Nichols, Vernon, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The State National Bank

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPT. 21, 1930

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 115,711.25	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
Commercial Paper 113,234.15	Surplus 50,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Certificates 61,000.00	Undivided Profits 56,772.10
Other Bonds and Warrants 12,479.50	Individual Deposits 50,000.00
Other Real Estate 5,408.12	Individual Deposits \$1,248,318.32
Banking House & Fixtures 17,911.00	Bank Deposits 857.79
1 per cent Redemption Fund 25,000.00	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 45,300.00	
Other Real Estate 2,175.41	
Other Assets 33,429.95	
\$1,380,275.97	\$1,380,275.97

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

Statement of the Condition of

The West Texas National Bank

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

At Close of Business September 24, 1930

CONDENSED FROM REPORT TO COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$ 57,754.11	Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00
United States Bonds 51,000.00	Surplus 50,000.00
Other Stocks and Bonds 62,000.00	Undivided Profits 56,772.10
Federal Reserve Bank Stock 3,000.00	Circulation 50,000.00
Banking House, Fur. & Fix. 5,000.00	Individual Deposits \$1,248,318.32
Other Real Estate 15,240.46	Bank Deposits 857.79
5 per cent Redemption Fund 2,500.00	
Other Assets 19,217.52	
Cash and Sight Exchange 342,019.00	
\$1,453,946.12	\$1,453,946.12

The above Statement is correct.

OFFICERS
 B. REAGAN, President
 ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice-President
 R. V. MIDDLETON, Cashier
 EDMUND NOTESTINE, Asst. Cashier
 BULL T. CARDWELL, Asst. Cashier
 IRA L. THURMAN, Asst. Cashier

R. V. MIDDLETON, Cashier

DIRECTORS
 B. REAGAN
 MRS. DORA ROBERTS
 ROBT. T. PINER
 J. B. HARDING
 LEO NALL

Elbow

THE most valuable influence in their lives outside their homes, I believe a greater responsibility rest upon you than upon me. Through the history of this country 75 per cent of the men who have really accomplished anything have been those reared in the rural districts. Take this building away and in five years your neighbors of this community won't know each other.

Good Roads

Living with good schools and good roads. A great majority of the people now realize the necessity of good community roads and state highways. I think we ought to congratulate ourselves that we have a commission on roads that is building good community roads. The responsibility of providing good highways rests on you so that your neighbor or persons from other states may come here on roads that may be traveled 235 days in the year.

He traced the history of efforts to have what now is state highway 9 designated from Corpus Christi to Farwell as a state highway and later a federal road. He told of the rejoicing in Howard county when these designations were granted.

"I do not like to fly false colors and therefore I believe that if we do not expect to improve this road we ought to tender the designation back to the state and federal authorities and tell them to give it to some county that will improve it," said Judge Morrison.

Following the address Mrs. Curlee of Big Spring, who will offer lessons in piano to Elbow boys and girls, played a solo.

Pies, cakes and coffee were served following the program by the women and girls of the community.

ENGINEMEN KILLED

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11 (AP)—Two engineers were killed in a collision between Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad train No. 14, eastbound from Denver to St. Louis and an automobile which had been abandoned on the tracks near Reynolds, Neb., at 1:45 o'clock this morning, Burlington headquarters announced. The dead were Harry H. Longquist, engineer, and William H. Hansmire, fireman, both of Wyoming, Neb.

SPOT COTTON

DALLAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—Middling cotton 9.65; Houston 10.85; Galveston 10.25.

CARD PITCHER SUND

CANTON, O., Oct. 8 (AP)—Buzleigh Grimes, pitching ace for the St. Louis Cardinals, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed in common pleas court here today by Florence Ruth Grimes of Minnesota.

Air Mail

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

las, Abilene, Big Spring, Guadalupe Pump Station, El Paso, Douglas, Ucon, Phoenix, Blythe (Cal.) and Los Angeles.

Wednesday, when the eastbound ship arrives at 4:40 p. m. for a 20-minute stop the following courtesies committee will be on duty: Buck Richardson, L. W. Croft, C. A. Cowan, Dorothy Ellington, Winona Taylor, Mabel Eddy.

Thursday, 10:40 a. m. when the first westbound ship arrives a reception committee composed of directors of the Big Spring Airport, Inc., and a committee to be appointed as for the preceding day will be on hand.

Walter Coffey has been asked to obtain the equipment for the "Pony Express" rider who will make the transfer of mail Wednesday from the eastbound Fokker to the Big Spring-San Antonio ship.

An invitation is being extended to managers of other airports in the section to be here. The San Antonio Chamber of Commerce is expected to send representatives.

Augmenting the radio telephone system will be the radio telegraph system, the primary function of which will be the collection of weather data at various stations along the route and exchanging the information with the other stations. Radio telegraph stations will be in operation at Atlanta, Jackson, Dallas, Big Spring, El Paso, Douglas, Phoenix, Blythe and Los Angeles.

The use of the radio telegraph system for collection and exchange of weather data will insure no disturbance for a like purpose of the radio telephone channels, which must be left clear at all times for ground-to-ship and ship-to-ground communication.

In meeting the requirements of the department of commerce, which demands installation of the two-way communication, engineers of American Airways decided to install Western Electric's two-way radio telephone system, rather than the two-way radio telegraph system, as the former will not necessitate carrying an extra operator. Either the pilot or co-pilot can operate the telephone system.

Simply explained, each ship's radio equipment will consist of a receiving and transmitting set installed in the rear of the eight-place passenger compartment, connected with an outside strut antenna. A flexible cable leading from the receiving and transmitting sets to the pilot's compartment will connect with the head phones, microphone, switches controlling the receiving and transmitting circuits and the volume control shieldings of spark plugs and all static radiating parts of the motor prevents all interference from these sources, while a special microphone, through which the crew will speak, shuts out all noise from the droning motors.

The equipment is powered by the ship dynamo and storage battery the dynamo furnishing the "B" power and the storage battery furnishing the filament excitation.

A communication schedule is being worked out which will call for ship-ground station conversations at intervals of ten minutes. However, contact may be established at any time as the pilot will wear the head phones during the flight of the plane and have the receiving switch on. He may talk to the ground station at any time by simply switching over from receiving to transmitting.

As an example of the efficiency and value of the system, Mr. Shantrow pointed out that a ship flying over Blythe heading for the mountain pass near San Bernardino, may be unaware of a dense fog at 2,000 feet, which would prevent the ship from clearing the pass. The Blythe station would have its information, telephone it to the ship's crew, and the pilot would turn back and land early to wait for the fog to lift.

THE FEDERAL TROOP TRAIN
 BRAZIL
 DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 12 (AP)—A federal troop train here today is expected to be a federal troop train with 1,000 men aboard and 100 horses, including a train of mules and pack animals.



Society Brand Economies

Economic conditions do not call for something so low in price that the life of the garment is costing more than a good garment—More and more men are turning to Society Brand... They have STYLE... Quality—and are less expensive to wear.

\$30 with Extra Trousers
Others from \$21.99

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

The number of casualties was unknown.

HEADS INJURED
DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 11 (AP)—R. B. Cousins, Jr., of Beaumont, was elected president of the Texas Life Insurers Association at a convention held here today. He succeeded Graham Dowell of San Antonio.

TIDAL WAVE
GENEOVA, Italy, Oct. 11 (AP)—Violent tidal wave at Riviera. Port destroyed bathing establishments here today and damage coastal roads.

The rice crop of Louisiana this year has been estimated at 19,352,000 bushels.



Joncaire Products

Give Women Toilet Preparations

That Please Them!

When Joncaire products have been selected for the beauty needs of a woman that pays particular attention to her complexion she is assured of quality preparations that will make a pleased Joncaire user of her...



Collins Bros
 SECOND AND BUNNELS
 PETROLEUM BLDG.
 Phone 14

School Shoes

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

\$2.95 to \$4.15

LADIES SHOES—ALL WE CAN DO

\$3.95 and \$4.95—\$6 and \$7.50—\$8 to \$12.95

O'Rears Bootery Second and Bunnel

SAWDUST and SPLINTERS

VOL. 1 OCT. 5 NO. 8

Published in the interests of the people of Big Spring by Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., G. R. Porter Editor

AMERICANISM
Remembering the boar-head play; forgetting the ho-hum that cleared the bases.

SOME COW!
For Sale: A cow giving rich milk, a three acre farm and a hay wagon.—AD in a Missouri paper.

For Sale: At Wm. Cameron & Co., all this week, next week and the week after; in fact any time you want it—the very best paints (Minnesota Brand) for every purpose.

She: "I wasn't so anxious to marry you. I refused you six times."
He: "Yes, and then my luck had to give out."

You are lucky to be living in the best little city in the good state in the good country. But that

near to a place that sells Ideal built-in fixtures.

Teacher: "Who can use the word 'Avant' in a sentence?"
Able: "Avant what avant when avant it?"

Storage for unused pieces of "furniture, trunks, etc., a laundry room for the laundress and a workshop for yourself, can all be provided at little cost in a modern garage.

Considering that every man with a good idea wants it taught in the schools it is a wonder our schools remain as good as they are.

Unless you are an architect you probably can't tell much about the way a house is going to look when finished by looking at blueprints and specifications. But that

needn't worry you as we have views of the completed house for each floor plan in our library—many of these are in color.

REAL ECONOMY
And now comes Jim Vanderhoof with the suggestion that you can save on laundry bills by putting a pair of socks in the pocket of your pajamas when sending them to be washed.

It is true economy to buy Wm. Cameron wallpapers—the best is always the least expensive in the long run.

Some men are born liars, some acquire the habit, but most of them got married and have it thrust upon them.

700 Scurry St.
Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc.
HOME BUILDERS
Phone 304

No Cream Can Work Miracles

Elizabeth Arden's Preparations are definitely planned to promote skin health. No cream can work miracles, but if you will cleanse, stimulate, and protect your skin as intelligently as you do your body, it will respond by glowing with health—which is the only true basis for loveliness. Ask for Elizabeth Arden's booklet "The Quest of the Beautiful," containing definite instructions.

III SECOND EAST
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
 BUILDING
 SETTLERS HOTEL BUILDING
 817 MAIN ST.
 DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.