

PLAN DESTROYER FLEET AGAINST SUB ATTACKS

JAP GAINS CUT BY COUNTERATTACKS

Casualties In Battle To New High

Japanese Forces Hold About Third Of Town

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (AP)—Japan's army thrust two miles into Chinese lines north of Shanghai today only to be forced to relinquish part of its gains at nightfall by Chinese counterattacks.

The drive was launched from the shore of the Yangtze estuary, where Japan for nearly three weeks has been trying to gain a footing for her growing Shanghai army. Its apparent objective was Yanghang, four miles inland from the Woosung forts.

Outcome In Balance
At the end of 24 hours fighting the Japanese appeared to hold about one-third of Yanghang. But Chinese later reported, the enemy had only reached the outskirts of that town and that Chinese counterattacks had driven him back even from there.

Chinese rushed heavy reinforcements into the Yanghang battle in an effort to throw back the invaders. Casualties on both sides were reported heaviest of any single battle thus far.

In the early stages of their drive the Japanese were aided greatly by big guns aboard their warships anchored in the Yangtze estuary and by bombardments of their field batteries and airplanes.

Fighting continued far into the night, with the outcome still in the balance.

A Chinese military spokesman said the action constituted a major Japanese offensive, evidently designed to break the Chinese lines along the 20-mile front from Woosung to Lihuo.

Shanghai, within and without the international areas, passed another day of death and terror. Japanese aviators in bombing raids over the Chinese districts of Mantao, Chapel and Lunghua dealt heavy punishment.

Civilians Killed
Mayor C. K. Yui of Shanghai announced that in Lunghua alone 60 Chinese civilians were killed. The police station was demolished.

The International Settlement had its daily spraying of shell fragments and shrapnel as a Chinese aviator penetrated the Japanese anti-aircraft defenses to bomb the Japanese airfield in Yangtzepoo and the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

The airfield bombing was believed to have inflicted heavy damage, with numerous casualties.

Resides attacking from the Yangtze front, the Japanese land forces

See JAPS, Page 8, Col. 1

ONE DEAD IN NEW MEXICO STORMS

ARTESIA, N. M., Sept. 11 (AP)—Southeastern New Mexico counted one dead tonight as the result of drenching thunderstorms which sent raging waters down dry arroyos, flooded highways and did minor property damage.

The body of Harry H. Slaughter, 21, of Seagraves, Texas, was recovered late today from an arroyo near Dunkin Store, 60 miles west of here.

A rother, John Slaughter, Pinion rancher, escaped when they were trapped late yesterday as their automobile stalled in a normally dry wash.

'Military Milestone' In Making

Troops Mass For Maneuvers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Uncle Sam's army at this historic old San Antonio fort stepped along on the double quick today getting ready to test its transition from a lumbering battering ram to a lightningfast trip hammer.

Starting Sept. 15, 12,000 officers and enlisted men from three corps areas will concentrate at Camp Bullis, 20 miles from here, for experimental maneuvers.

At Eighth Corps area officers here, headquarters for the army's establishments in five states, the maneuvers were called the most important military experiment since the World War.

The smaller divisions, however, will be more effectively armed and equipped.

The transition to a faster, smaller striking force, the Eighth Corps area points out, follows the trend of a majority of foreign powers. One basic difference, however, is that where other powers build their fighting units around an automatic

FD Pledges No War For U.S.

LYDIE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt made the solemn pledge today that he was going to "do everything in his power to keep us out of war."

Describing world conditions as "serious" after an earlier press conference statement that people the world over were justifiably nervous over the Far Eastern and European situations, the chief executive told an outdoor meeting of the Roosevelt Home Club:

"We are going to do everything we can in the United States not only the people but the government of the United States to keep us out of war."

The president said world conditions were very serious and that he did not appear to be getting any better.

He addressed his remarks to a crowd of several hundred persons gathered on the lawn of Moses Smith, a Roosevelt tenant farmer

and host of the informal occasion. Shortly before, Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier who had called on the president to give his observations on a recent trip aboard, told newspapermen that Europe "is a tinder box."

The president addressed the Home Club extemporaneously, after Rep. Caroline O'Day (D-NY) an earlier speaker, said Secretary Hull and the chief executive were "doing everything to keep war away from our shores."

The brief remarks about "keeping us out of war" were to his main theme—adoption of national planning and conservation methods by Dutchess county to preserve its natural resources.

At his press conference earlier in the day the president said people all over the world were concerned over Far Eastern and European

See PLEDGES, Page 8, Col. 2

Grand Jury Returns Twelve Indictments

Arrests Made In 7 Of Cases, Resume Work Monday

Twelve indictments were returned by the 70th grand jury as it recessed Saturday at the end of first week deliberations.

The indictments brought were by no means all the jury intends to return in its initial session of the term. Foreman J. E. Collins said that the jurors would resume their investigations Monday morning.

Mentioned in the bills were M. H. Hutchins, alias Anson Smith, forger; T. C. Hollander, alias C. Cooper, forger by altering a check; Joe Fraxier, burglar; E. E. Lawson, driving while drunk; Genaro Lopez, burglar; E. D. Anderson, driving while drunk; Cliff Mosley, alias E. R. Jackson, forger. Arrests on the other five cases had not been made late Saturday evening.

No Bill Officer
The grand jury returned a no bill against Alfred Moody, city officer, who fired a fatal shot at a youth as he fled a department store here in an attempt to rob.

The International Settlement had its daily spraying of shell fragments and shrapnel as a Chinese aviator penetrated the Japanese anti-aircraft defenses to bomb the Japanese airfield in Yangtzepoo and the Japanese flagship Idzumo.

See JAPS, Page 8, Col. 1

Artesia, N. M., Sept. 11 (AP)—Southeastern New Mexico counted one dead tonight as the result of drenching thunderstorms which sent raging waters down dry arroyos, flooded highways and did minor property damage.

The body of Harry H. Slaughter, 21, of Seagraves, Texas, was recovered late today from an arroyo near Dunkin Store, 60 miles west of here.

A rother, John Slaughter, Pinion rancher, escaped when they were trapped late yesterday as their automobile stalled in a normally dry wash.

'Military Milestone' In Making

Troops Mass For Maneuvers

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Uncle Sam's army at this historic old San Antonio fort stepped along on the double quick today getting ready to test its transition from a lumbering battering ram to a lightningfast trip hammer.

Starting Sept. 15, 12,000 officers and enlisted men from three corps areas will concentrate at Camp Bullis, 20 miles from here, for experimental maneuvers.

At Eighth Corps area officers here, headquarters for the army's establishments in five states, the maneuvers were called the most important military experiment since the World War.

The smaller divisions, however, will be more effectively armed and equipped.

The transition to a faster, smaller striking force, the Eighth Corps area points out, follows the trend of a majority of foreign powers. One basic difference, however, is that where other powers build their fighting units around an automatic

weapon such as the light machine gun, the United States still believes that the rifle in the hands of a good American marksman is the deadliest of weapons.

The maneuvers will be divided into four phases, the first of which contemplate familiarizing the troops with the new technique of an annihilating the enemy. In the third phase the 12,000 soldiers will be combined as a unit at Camp Bullis where the division will operate as a part of an assumed army corps.

On Nov. 8 the division will leave Bullis for Mineral Wells, deploying on a wide front in three separate columns using three different road nets.

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, 8th division and Fort Sam Houston commander who will direct the test division, rated the maneuvers as "the most important peace time project that the United States army has ever attempted."

Dairies Given Fever Tests

City Milk Supply Now Free Of Undulant Fever Danger

Dairy herds furnishing Big Spring with grade "A" milk have been tested and riddled of cows reacting positively to tests for undulant fever, H. W. Leeper, head of the city health department, said Saturday.

Of 588 cows tested, 78 showed positive reactions to the tests made by the laboratories of the livestock sanitary commission of Texas at Fort Worth. All of these animals have been deleted from the herds and sold.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, said that there had been no apparent undue excitement over undulant fever reports. The condition, he added, was no different than in the past two or three years.

Incidence of the infection in local dairy herds is below the percentage found in most West Texas dairy herds, many of them reported at high as 35 per cent.

"This condition," said Dr. Bennett, "is no different than it has been for the past two or three years, but due to the fact that occasional cases were developing, it was thought wise to eliminate this possibility from the milk supply."

Consequently, the entire herds of everyone supplying grade "A" milk in Big Spring have been tested and those cows that were found infected have been removed from the herds and will not be allowed to be milked in the future.

"The milk supply at present is safe," he said.

See DAIRIES, Page 8, Col. 2

RAYBURN HOPES NO EXTRA SESSION TO BE NEEDED

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham today expressed the hope there would be no necessity for an extra session of congress this fall. The majority leader said, however, a general smash in farm prices and an international situation that might get out of hand could make such a session necessary.

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

Allred Blasts At Critics Of Tax Session

Says Solons Ignored Recommendations For Taxes

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred blasted back today at critics of his looming tax session of the legislature and a threatened blockade in the senate.

One senator last spring, the house spend weeks drafting various tax proposals and then calmly killed them when they reached the upper chamber.

A balky group also managed to bury repeal of horse race betting on the calendar, forcing the chief executive to call an extra session for that purpose.

In a letter to Sen. Albert Stone of Brenham, Governor Allred today cited his record of economy in vetting bills approved by the upper body which would have cost the state large sums. He said also:

Requests Ignored
"I trust no member of the senate will take the attitude no tax measures shall be passed unless the matter of (cutting) appropriations and reorganization (effecting economy) is submitted. Both were recommended to the legislature (in the regular session). Not a single thing was done about it. My recommendations were ignored."

Allred quoted Stone as saying "the governor has not properly gauged public sentiment when he refuses to permit the legislature to reduce the admittedly top-heavy appropriations. In fact, the people have believed that economies in government are always in order, and this legislature should not be denied the right to practice them."

Allred pointed out Stone had voted for and he had vetoed bills including \$321,000 for an insane hospital in East Texas, \$7,000 for a Big Bend park, \$350,000 yearly tax remission to Harris county, \$1,500,000 annual diversion for soil conservation and \$250,000 for a cotton research laboratory.

Proclamation
In his formal proclamation of the convocation which had been announced two weeks ago, the state's chief executive ordered the lawmakers to reach into the taxpayers' pockets and extract enough cash to "adequately" provide for:

(1) Wiping out a general fund deficit of \$15,000,000 and make income equal outgo.

(2) Provide additional funds for old age pensions, and.

(3) Find money for aid to the needy blind, dependent and neglected children and take care of the state's portion of the teachers' retirement fund.

Flatly refusing to consider a sales tax, Allred has mentioned booting the taxes on oil pipelines, utilities and railroads and hinted at a corporation income tax.

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Big Spring, through its chamber of commerce, now is committed definitely to a program of development by expansion of its highway facilities. The chamber directors went on record favoring moves which will expedite the construction of the proposed Andrews-Big Spring road, an important outlet within itself. The action, however, is vital because the Andrews road is conceded to be the first of a series of highway programs to be pushed by this city. Other roads to be sought are Big Spring to Snyder, Big Spring to Garden City and Big Lake, and Big Spring to Post and thence to the Panhandle area. Location of the state hospital here will be of immeasurable value in securing these roads.

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

See WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

Another noteworthy decision made by the chamber directors is the sponsoring of a club boy livestock show here next spring. For many years now this city has permitted its first heritage, livestock production, to be shunted into the background. Perhaps the fostering of the club boy show may be the beginning of something bigger, something which will impress this and other cities that Big Spring is still in the heart of the cattle country.

While the spotlight is focused on other sections of the West Texas oil producing area, the Howard-Glascock territory continues to provide timely extensions and discoveries sufficient to keep development on a healthy, even keel. One year ago today, operators were reporting the discovery of oil in the north central Glascock country. Since then another new pool has been opened in this vicinity, the Snyder pool in East Howard county. Moreover, two important extensions have been added to the Harding pool, eight miles southwest, and to the Chalk pool, the original discovery pool of the county. These timely discoveries are

REVELATORS IN NAZI "EXPOSE"



The Chicago Daily Times, in a copyright story, asserted these men (left to right), James McCall, William Muller and John Metcalfe, in an "exhaustive investigation" found American Nazis drilling a secret army for use in seizing control of the U. S. (Copyright Chicago Daily Times, from The Associated Press).

Texas Newsprint Mill Assured

Publishers Support Plant, Score Tax Session

GALVESTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Subscription of \$250,000 in stock of the East Texas newsprint mill, to be constructed at Lufkin, was assured by members of the Texas Newspaper Publishers association at the concluding session of its two-day meeting here.

The subscription, officials declared, practically assures early start of construction of the mill, at more than 80 per cent of the required capital has been arranged.

A policy of "more economy and less taxation," was urged by the publishers in a resolution adopted today, calling on Gov. James V. Allred to ask state legislators to adopt a program of economy and not to add any further burden to Texas taxpayers.

The publishers selected Post-World for their annual meeting in February, discussed the proposed campaign to "sell" Texas as a market and agreed to cooperate in the reorganization of the southwest vocational school for training printers at Dallas, under the direction of the directors of the Southern School of Printing at Nashville.

Three Texas publishers are to be appointed on the board of directors. Total subscriptions for the proposed newsprint mill at Lufkin have reached \$6,250,000. It was declared. The mill will manufacture 50,000 tons of newsprint and 40,000 tons of high grade kraft pulp annually. Officials said that it would mark the beginning of a new era of industrial development for East Texas.

It was pointed out that since more than 2,500,000 tons of newsprint are imported by the United States each year, there would be required 50 mills of similar capacity to that proposed to make the United States independent of supply from foreign countries.

The message of Governor Allred, signed by Louis N. Goldberg, follows:

Whereas the governor of the State of Texas has issued a call for special session of the state legislature bodies for the purpose of increasing taxes and whereas we feel that this state collects a greater amount of taxes than is necessary to properly conduct its affairs, and whereas this state is in a period of great development and any increase in taxation will have the effect of retarding its progress, therefore be it resolved that this association ask the governor to request that the legislative bodies adjust the business affairs of this state by adopting the policy of more economy and less taxation."

Woes Of Cotton Producers Are Increased By Market Crisis

Howard county, along with the other cotton producing counties of Texas, is faced with a market crisis as the result of heavy production of short staple lint, County Agent O. P. Griffin said Saturday on his return from the agent's convention at College Station last week.

Because of emphasis on gin returns rather than on staple, the state's world markets are being shattered and many foreign buyers are now specifying that they do not want Texas cotton, Griffin said experts told agents at the state meetings.

"Last year one-fourth of the cotton produced in the state found no buyers," he said. Local buyers were able to back up this state for many of them have on hand bales of cotton on which they cannot get offers.

This condition, together with the government's lending policy affecting staple and grade, has cast a shadow of doubt over a large portion of the current bumper Howard county crop. In past this and other

West Texas counties have been noted for inferior grades and a tendency to short staple varieties. It is possible, some believed, that many farmers may not find a market for their lint this year.

Griffin said that most of the time at the agent's parley was devoted to a discussion of the cotton problem. The extension service is to concentrate on a program calculated to improve both the grade and staple of cotton produced within this state.

Practices of mixing inferior and good seed in fields so as to lead buyers to believe a mixed bale contained long staple were roundly scored. It was this practice, it was said, that largely led to the growing ban on Texas lint.

More than one farmer Saturday looked dolefully upon the situation as the current crop started rolling toward gins in greater volume. One prominent cotton producer anticipated a price as low as six cents for his cotton.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, probably scattered showers in the southwest portion, warmer in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, probably showers in Lower Rio Grande Valley Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in the interior. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.

De Luxe Entertainers With Robt. Taylor And Eleanor Powell In Ritz Offering

BACK AFTER 43 YEARS
COPENHAGEN (UP)—A marked tortoise which had been kept for years in a greenhouse belonging to Countess Wedell Wedellsborg, at Tybrind, disappeared in 1904. The tortoise has suddenly reappeared in the same greenhouse after 43 years.

FACES 100 DUELS
BUDAPEST (UP) Joseph Palfy, mayor of Szeged, nearby, received 100 challenges to fight duels from local Nazis because he refused to discuss the proposition to name two streets after prominent defunct anti-Semites.

'Broadway Melody Of 1938' On To-day, Monday

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has gathered a glittering array of stars and starlets to support Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938," a successor to last year's "Broadway Melody of 1937," the picture that first teamed Taylor and the brilliant Miss Powell.

Buddy Ebsen reappears in the newest melody hit. He was a fellow sailor to Robert last season but the remainder of the cast is entirely new.

Judy Garland, youthful melody charmer whose initial appearance on the celluloid was with Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade" last season, takes the place of Frankie Langford to contribute the vocal numbers.

For the first time Miss Powell has a dancing partner. He is George Murphy, a "Top of the Towner" who also has a prominent speaking part in the motion picture.

Sophie Tucker, the original "hot mama" is cast along with Binnie Barnes, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Robert Wildhack, Billy Gilbert and Willie Howard. All of this group of comedians do a specialty.

Highlight of the picture is, of course, Miss Powell's dancing. She manages to emulate the accomplishments of Fred Astaire by dancing in tails and top hat using the bright lights of Broadway as a background.

SAME STARS, NEW EDITION



Eleanor Powell and Robert Taylor, co-starred in an earlier "Broadway Melody" picture, are teamed again in the new version, "Broadway Melody of 1938," which comes to the Ritz Sunday and Monday. With them in the musical comedy are a host of specialty entertainers.

West Texans Trio, B. T. Cardwell Returning To KBST Microphone; Lubbock Band On Wednesday

Mrs. R. E. Blount, Miss Ruby Bell and Weldon Stamps, trio of vocalists known to KBST listeners as the "West Texans," have returned to the air after a summer vacation and are planning a regular broadcast time. They appeared on the KBST Studio Party program Friday night and soon will inaugurate a new series of presentations.

B. T. Caldwell returns to KBST this evening to resume his regular 7:30 Sunday program after a vacation period. "Bob Wiley," who has been filling in the quarter-hour program, will return to his old broadcast time of 6 p. m. Saturdays.

The Kelly Kids, string band from radio station KFYO, Lubbock, will furnish the music for the KBST Barn Dance Wednesday night. The Kelly Kids are well known radio and dance favorites in West Texas and were first heard over KBST in a special three-hour broadcast a few weeks ago. Sammy Nichols, fiddler de luxe, is the organizer of the group, and formerly was with one of the first KBST bands.

The Barn Dance program is proving to be one of the local station's most popular programs. Large crowds gather at the Casino to join in the party and watch the broadcast.

Broadcasting of the wrestling matches, usually on the air over KBST each Tuesday night, will be heard this week on Friday evening as the matches have been postponed to the later date. That program will resume its regular Tuesday night schedule on September 21.

Today at 12:45 p. m., the Assembly of God church in Big Spring will resume its regular Sunday

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday Morning-Afternoon
- 11:00 Morning Services.
 - 12:00 Concert Orchestra.
 - 12:30 Songs All For You.
 - 12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
 - 1:00 The Green Room.
 - 1:30 Voice Of The Bible.
 - 2:00 Studio Services.
 - 2:30 Transcribed Program.
 - 2:45 Sign Off.
- Sunday Evening
- 5:00 Sunday Song Service.
 - 5:30 Musical Grab Bag.
 - 6:00 Studio Party.
 - 6:30 Ira Powell.
 - 6:45 Piano Novelties.
 - 7:00 Ernest Bethel.
 - 7:15 Eveningtide Echoes.
 - 7:30 B. T. Cardwell.
 - 7:45 Slumber Hour.
 - 8:00 "Goodnight."
- Monday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
 - 7:25 World Book Man.
 - 7:30 Jerry Shelton.
 - 7:45 Devotional.
 - 8:00 Notes And Things.
 - 8:15 Hillbilly Harmonies.
 - 8:30 Musical Newry.
 - 8:45 Hollywood Brevities.
 - 9:00 All Request Program.
 - 9:30 To Be Announced.
 - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
 - 9:55 5 Minutes Of Melody.
 - 10:00 Piano Impressions.
 - 10:15 AP Newscast.
 - 10:30 Mid-Morning Serenade.
 - 10:45 Song Styles.
 - 11:00 Farm And Ranch Hour.
 - 11:15 Morning Concert.
 - 11:30 Weldon Stamps.
 - 11:45 This Rhythmic Age.
- Monday Afternoon
- 12:00 Sacred Songs.
 - 12:30 Songs All For You.
 - 12:45 Singing Sam.
 - 1:00 The Drifters.
 - 1:15 Music Graphs.
 - 1:30 Mary Jane Reynolds.
 - 1:45 The Buccaneers.
 - 2:00 Rhythm Rascals.
 - 2:15 AP Newscast.
 - 2:30 Afternoon Serenade.
 - 2:45 There Was a Time When.
 - 3:00 Matinee Melodies.
 - 3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
 - 3:45 Monitor Views Of The News.
 - 4:00 Dance Hour.
 - 4:30 Music By Cugat.
 - 4:45 Henry Rogers.
- Manday Evening
- 5:00 Dance De Luxe.
 - 5:15 Bill Ball.
 - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
 - 5:45 On The Mall.
 - 6:00 Works Progress Program.
 - 6:15 Newscast.
 - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
 - 6:45 Curbside Reporter.
 - 7:00 Smile Time.
 - 7:15 Baseball News.
 - 7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
 - 7:45 Flash Cawhanda.
 - 8:00 George Hall O'ch.
 - 8:15 The Mountaineers.
 - 8:30 Salon Moderne.
 - 8:45 Rhythm Twisters.
 - 9:00 "Goodnight."

Billy Rose Road Production Is Due For Showing Here Nov. 5

Combined Affair Is Called 'Show Of Shows'

Billy Rose has come to be a big name in the Texas show world. The name looms a bit bigger, as far as Big Spring is concerned, with announcement that the Broadway producer will bring his production-yet-to-be-named "Show of Shows," to this city within a few days after it is mobilized for the road.

The production, to be built with feature acts from various Rose enterprises, is scheduled tentatively at the municipal auditorium here on November 5. Billy's advance men have been here, made the necessary local contacts, pronounced the auditorium adequate for the presentation. The local engagement will be under sponsorship of the Rotary club's crippled children's committee, with the proceeds going to that welfare fund.

Third On The List
From all accounts, the Big Spring date will be the third for the "Show of Shows." The premiere is scheduled at Brownwood, San Angelo is next, then Big Spring.

John Rosenthal, amusements editor of the Dallas News, recently had quite a bit of comment on the "Show of Shows." Reproduced here is a part of that comment.

Billy Rose thinks so much of his "Show of Shows" that he is launching it entirely on his own money. Several angels of cherubs have wanted to buy in, but Billy says "No." This, in itself, is some sort of precedent.

But Billy has what conservative might be called a \$250,000 show for a sum considerably less than this. He owns the costumes, scenery and equipment of his other huge productions and he amalgamates them into a Billy Rose potpourri. To the nation at large he addresses this message:

"Most of you didn't get to the Casino de Paree, 'Jumbo,' Pioneer Palace, the two Casa Manana shows and the Cleveland Aquacade. So we bring them to you—that is the best part of them."

Finale From 'Jumbo'
From his Casino de Paree, great mother of all the American theatres, Billy will take his famous Paree number, which may bear some resemblance to the Paris sequence in last summer's Casa Manana "Cavalcade of World Fairs."

From "Jumbo," the titanic circus in the New York Hippodrome, will come the "Spangled Dream" finale, with its \$60,000 worth of spangled costumes, its elephant and two ponies. It costs \$2,000 to spangle an elephant and somewhat less to bedeck a Billy Rose chorus. All stages played by the "Show of Shows" will be shored up or reinforced otherwise to take the elephant.

From the two Casa Manana reviews Rose will use the Chicago Fair numbers of 1936 and the "It Can't Happen Here" finale of 1937, with the silver steps and the procession of discussion of dictatorships vs. democracies.

The Fort Worth Pioneer Palace show of 1936 will contribute Tom Patricola and the cavalcade of variety entertainers from spoon play-ers to fire eaters.

Quite a bit of the Cleveland Aquacade will be used, but Rose won't say what.

To use his favorite gag, Billy Rose was still Fannie Brice's husband when he came to Fort Worth in 1936. Two seasons in the opposition field has made Billy Rose an institution along with F. D. R., Jim Farley and the Dust Bowl. So Billy Rose will be the star of the "Show of Shows," and why not? The name stands for super-super theatrical tricks.

Not that the piece will be without name talent. Walter Der Wald, who was in Casa Manana last year and is now with the Equacade, has been signed; also the Stuart Morgan dancers out of this year's Casa Manana. Others are to be announced.

Albert Johnson, as usual, has designed the settings and thematic curtain. Incidentally, both he and Rose hit upon a cute trick. Two complete sets of drops are to be carried, one on an eighty-foot stage and one for smaller accommodations between forty and forty-five feet. This guarantees that show will look right in whatever auditorium is encountered on the tour.

John Murray Anderson will stage the revue in Texas; Carlton Winkler will be on the technical end and Ned Alford will be the show's evangel. In fact, he is already evangelizing.

SWIMMING POOL MAY BE CLOSED AFTER BUSINESS TODAY

Unless the public demand is such Sunday to indicate increased business for the remainder of the month, the municipal swimming pool will be closed for the season after the Sunday business.

City Manager E. V. Spence said that present volume of business at the pool does not justify further operation this season. If, however, a large number uses the pool Sunday, it may be kept open until the end of September.

"If the people want it open," he said, "we will keep it open. Otherwise, it is more economical to suspend operation of the pool until next season."

Winchell And Bernie Head Lyric Cast

Alice Faye, Jack Haley Also Seen In 'Wake Up And Live'

An imposing cast, headed by the two radio rivals, Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, walks through the 20th Century-Fox production, "Wake Up and Live," making a reappearance at the Lyric theatre here Sunday and Monday.

Sweet Songstress Alice Faye, who recently made headlines by her marriage to Tony Martin, lends her honey-dew voice toward the success of the picture and does a dramatic role as well while Jack Haley also contributes with a pair of vocal numbers.

Humor, other than that supplied by Winchell and Bernie, is contributed by such funsters as Ned Sparks, Patsy Kelly, Joan Davis and Walter Catlett.

Winchell comes to the screen as he really is, a live wire reporter and radio commentator who spends a lot of his time in attempting to make Bernie and his gang look foolish. Ben, meanwhile, is getting back at Winchell.

Several plots and many people work through the theme of the picture with virtually all working toward the same association.

The singing of Haley is probably the musical surprise of the year. He contributes "Wake Up and Live" and "It Was Swell of You."

Jack makes his appearance in the picture as an actor whose sister, Patsy Kelly, Winchell's girl Friday, makes fun of him in his debut as a singer with Grace Bradley.

The kid gets a try at the microphone but falls after catching a severe attack of mike fright he seemingly cannot overcome.

Miss Bradley in time leaves him and he is forced to conquer the musical world alone until Miss Faye, an aide of the radio company's musical department, comes along and helps him.

With help from Winchell he succeeds in breaking him of his chief trouble but not until after he has been through a lot of trouble.

Other musical numbers included in the run are "I Love you Much Too Much, Muchacho," "I'm Bubbly Over" and "There's a Lull in My Life."

State health departments in several states now designate suitable areas as being free of pollen that causes hay fever.

The UNITED

NEW FALL FASHIONS

Are **HERE!**

New ... **Shoes**

New ... **Hats**

New Men's ... **Suits**

New Men's ... **Hats**

In Fact We Have A Complete New Fall Wardrobe For Every Member Of The Family!

See Our Windows And Save!

The UNITED

Film Exposes Vice Racket

Road Show Attraction Booked At Queen Theatre

A picture purported to be a thoroughgoing exposure—in dramatized form—of the white slave traffic in America's metropolitan centers is the headliner of the Queen theatre's program Sunday and Monday. Called "Smashing the Vice Trust," the film comes here as a road show attraction, and is to be screened for adults only.

The film is based on Liberty magazine's expose of the traffic in girls, a revelation based on testimony in the highly publicized case of Charles "Lucky" Luciano, brought to trial as the overlord of the vice rackets in New York City and surrounding metropolitan centers. That trial brought to light an amazing organization of men and women which did a tremendous business in its underworld trafficking.

A film story, "Marked Woman" was inspired by the same trial, but was done in fiction form. "Smashing the Vice Trust" is said to be more of a straightforward document directed against the rackets.

Fisherman's Luck

COCHIN, India (UP)—A fisherman on Balpur, Province of Travancore, thought he was in luck when he netted two fish at the same time. He grabbed one from the net and placed it between his teeth while he disentangled the second from the mesh of the net. Then the first fish slipped down his throat, and choked him to death.

SMOKERS WREAK DAMAGE

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Out of 592 forest fires that inflicted a damage of \$657,462, local authorities estimate that 1,042 of the fires were caused by people who carelessly threw away cigarette or cigar stubs.

RITZ

THE Brightest Stars ARE OUT TONIGHT!

Out to thrill you as you've never been thrilled in the modern colossus of music and merriment!

Robert TAYLOR
Eleanor POWELL

BROADWAY MELODY of 1938

Plus:
METRO NEWS, "HOUND AND THE RABBIT"

George MURPHY · Binnie BARNES
Buddy EBSen · Sophie TUCKER

LYRIC

WINCHELL... King of Broadway and BEN (Yowsah) BERNIE ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

"WAKE UP and LIVE"

WITH WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE ALICE FAYE PATSY KELLY NED SPARKS JACK HALEY GRACE BRADLEY and all the lads

Plus:
Paramount News, "Firemen's Picnic"

QUEEN ROAD SHOW

TODAY, MONDAY

IT RIPS THE LID OFF THE WHITE SLAVE RACKET!

AMERICAN WOMAN-HOOD SACRIFICED ON THE ALTAR OF LUST AND GREED!

ADULTS ONLY

YOUNG GIRLS BOUGHT AND SOLD TO VICE!!

"Smashing THE VICE TRUST"

BASED ON LIBERTY MAGAZINE EXPOSE LUCKY LUCIANO CASE

THE MOST DARING PICTURE EVER OFFERED

Plus: "HE WAS HER MAN"

KELLY TIRES

COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY TIRES

"Pay As You Ride"

Come In and Let Us Explain Our Easy Payment Plan! Liberal Trade-In Allowance

SANDERS Tire Company

306 East 3rd Phone 750

If You're Hunting An Easy Job, You Ought To Be A Movie Star

(Associated Press Service Writer)
HOLLYWOOD. — One way of looking at it, movie starrng is as simple as sipping a mint julep in the cool shade.

To be a star, you don't have to do anything—much. Practically everything is done for you.

You'll have to slip on your own clothes but you won't have to buy them. Studio designers, seamstresses and wardrobe waitresses will provide all you need—with duplicates in case you rip a seam or spill soup on your vest.

No Tumble to Cry
You may be asked, in course of your daily stint, to do what is known as running the gamut. But if that's too much bother, don't worry.

Can't you cry. Well, that's why they make glycerine. Are you afraid to smile, because our teeth aren't pretty, even and tooth-pasty? Shucks, forget it. They'll provide you with the nicest, whitest, brightest set you ever saw in a dental ad. They'll "cap" your incisors so neatly you'll soon forget you weren't born with those perfect pearls.

Even your living by the sweat of your brow? That's a good one. You can work yourself into a lather without leaving your chair. A fellow with a squirt gun and mineral oil will dew your brow with refined perspiration or cover your whole torso with old-fashioned seat, to order while you wait.

Sit Back and Relax
You don't even have to do your own bleeding. They'll "bleed" for you with sweet, perfumed blood. The make-up man will give you a



SYNTHETIC SWEAT

A movie star doesn't even have to do his own sweating. He can leave that to the make-up man.

painless scare as eagerly as he'll highlight and shade you to bring out your best features and hide your worst. Is your hair funny? They make the neatest wigs out here. If you insist on using your own chop, they'll have a hairdresser popping at it every two minutes. You should worry!

as Barton Macane is doing. It's squirreled on the face—out of a can.

If you got to be athletic—do something risky like diving off a cliff, riding a rapids, rassing with a tiger—just stay home that day and catch up on your sleep. They'll hire a stunt man for you.

There'll be a dialogue director to tell you how to talk, and a director to tell you where to stand,

where to walk, what to do. If you have to dance or sing, the dance director and voice coach will show you. The cameraman—if you're at all pleasant—will take care of your angles so you'll look better than you really do. And he'll mark off the floor so you won't step out of bounds when in the throes of acting.

You'll Just Love It

Writers will think up bright things for you to say so that film fans will think you're clever. Publicity men will think up equally bright things for you to say for publication, and—if need be—they'll protect you from interviewers who might find out you aren't so bright after all. But unless you're different, you won't thank them. You'll think you did it all yourself.

You may have to learn a few lines of dialogue, but not too much at a time. If you forget, the script clerk will prompt you. And if you can't remember at all, they'll write the lines on a blackboard out of camera range. When you say the lines, the sound man will take care of your voice for you, if they think you're worth it.

And everything in the studio will be run for your comfort and delight. Nice, isn't it?

So come on out, and be a star. And heaven help you if you think it's easy!

100 BIRD LUNCHES
CLEVELAND. (UP)—Patrolman Lance Floyd, custodian of automobiles parked in rear of city hall, has appointed himself keeper of the city hall sparrows, sharing his lunch with nearly 100 birds—all regular "customers."

The South seas still hold undiscovered islands and islands that have appeared and disappeared as the result of volcanic formations.

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Miss Ruth Eddy of El Dorado visited her niece, Margie Roach, here Thursday afternoon. She had been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Roach, in Hyman during the week.

Mrs. June Davidson of McCaulley returned to her home last week, after accompanying her sister, Miss Davidson here Sunday. The latter remained to teach in the Foran high school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patterson planned to spend the week-end in Wichita Falls with Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson.

Mrs. R. L. Dunn and daughter, Betty Lou, of Gadsden, Ala., are guests of her sister, Mrs. John Kubecka, and her brother, W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Dunn and her daughter, Mrs. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dunn, in Hyman and friends in San Angelo before returning to Alabama.

Mrs. Thomas Hildreth, who is leaving this week to make her home in Goldsmith, was honored by members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon with a handkerchief shower. Each member brought her own sewing and entered at the honoree's home for the afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. L. G. Alston, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. N. J. Hinyard and Mrs. R. E. Minyard.

Mrs. R. L. Dunn of Alabama, Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mrs. Carl Blackwelder and Mrs. W. E. Rucker were guests of the Sew and Chat club Thursday afternoon when Mrs. John Kubecka entertained in her home in the Superior camp. After

the sewing period an ice course was served to the following: Mrs. R. L. Dunn, Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, Mrs. L. G. Alston, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. N. J. Hinyard and Mrs. R. E. Minyard, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. E. J. Thompson and Mrs. R. M. Brown.

Members of the ladies' Sunday school class entertained their husbands and friends Friday evening with a wainer roast. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. A. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel White, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sevel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn.

Naming Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick of

Paradise Beauty Salon
Ladies Barber
Expert Operators
All Lines of
BEAUTY CULTURE

Permanents
\$150
Up

Paradise Beauty Salon
209 East 2nd Phone 628

Typical Motorist

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—The American Petroleum Industries Committee gives the following description of the "typical motorist": 1. He earns \$25 to \$30 a week. 2. Owns a car valued at \$200 or less. 3. Pays \$50 annually in automobile taxes. 4. Rides 40 eight-hour days a year. 5. Has never owned a car.

Thos. J. Coffee

Attorney-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 501

WE FILL
Any Reliable Physicians
Prescription

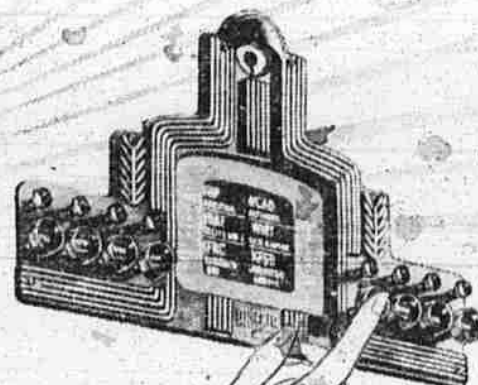
Phone THREE STORES phone
No-1 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS No 222 No 333

Listen In—12:30 Every Day Except Tuesday
Jimmie Wilson Organ Program KBST

A Star is born! AGAIN WARDS BRING THE WORLD THE GREATEST RADIO SENSATION of the YEAR

ELECTRIC

Touch
Tuning!



SIMPLE AS PUSHING A BUTTON

Wards new 1938 Airlines bring you the quickest, simplest tuning known! Tune in any of 8 coast-to-coast stations by pressing a button!

Wards new 1938 Airline Radios bring you all the latest features of the industry—29 new models to choose from! They are America's finest radios. Only Ward's tremendous buying power and far-sighted purchasing of materials enables us to offer such unusual values at this time! But in the face of rising costs, we cannot guarantee these prices after September 15!

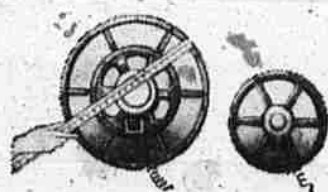
America's Finest Radio... Yet Reasonably Priced! 13 TUBE A. C.

99⁹⁵
\$9 DOWN,
\$8 Monthly
Carrying
Charge

We'll back this handsome console against any radio! Just compare it, feature for feature with competition! World range... all 3 wave bands! Electric Touch Tuning! Tuning Eye. 20" Projectotone Speaker. Automatic volume control. Movie Dial. Automatic Bass Booster. Metal Tubes! ASK ABOUT OUR LIBERAL TRADE-IN PLAN

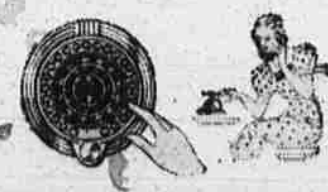
THRILLS MOVIE STARS

During the filming of "A Star is Born," Janet Gaynor, Frederic March and Adolphe Menjou enjoyed Electric Touch Tuning with Wards Movie Dial!



GIANT SPEAKERS

Wards new giant Projectotone speakers produce greater clarity, finer depth and greater resonance of tone than heretofore possible!



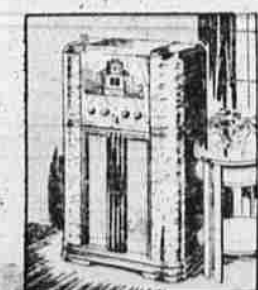
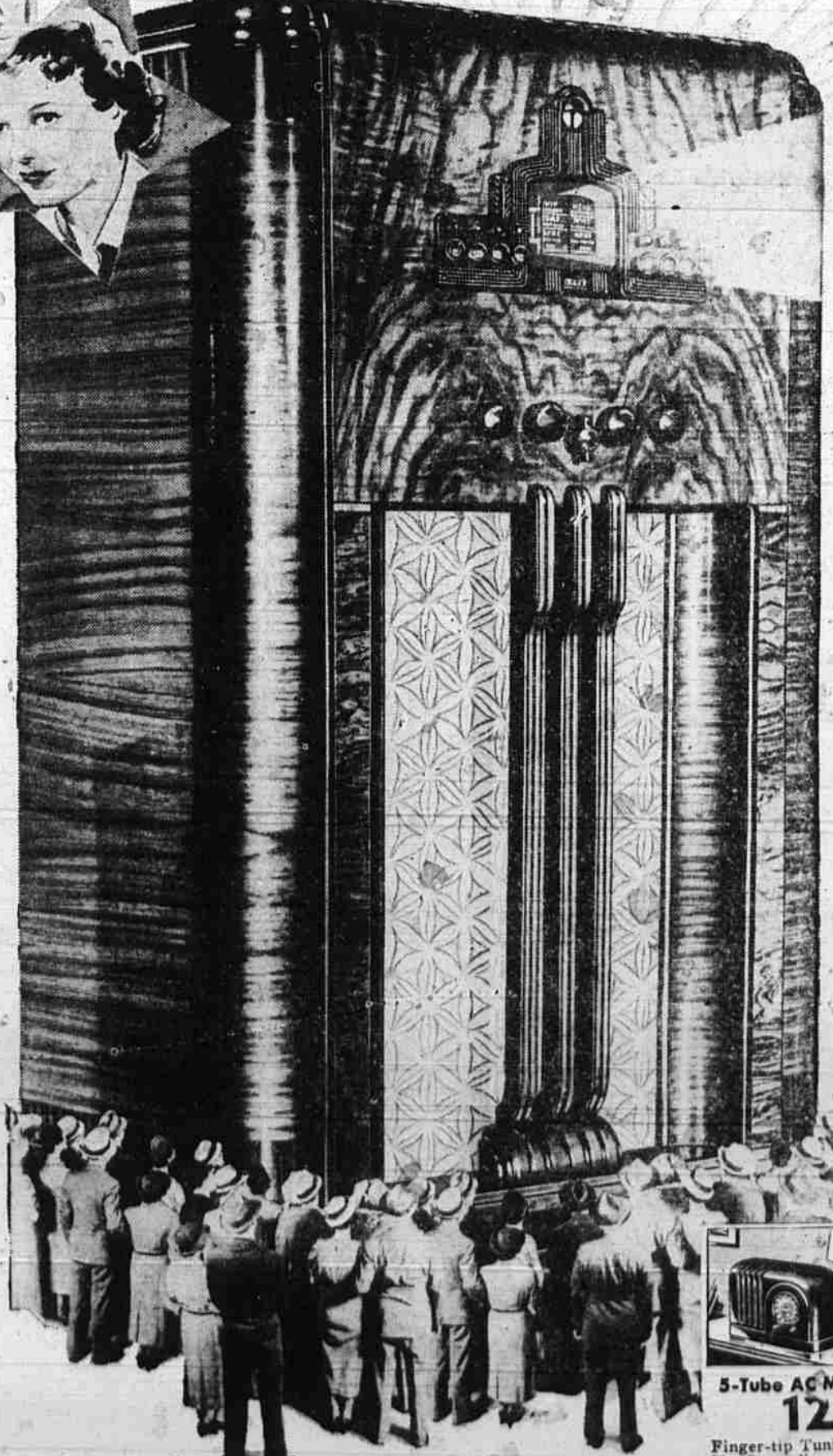
FINGER-TIP TUNING

On some models without Electric Touch Tuning! You dial your station as you would a telephone!



YOU SAVE 1/2 to 3/4

Wards straight-line buying and selling eliminate middle-men's profit! Bring the set direct from MAKER to WARDS to YOU!



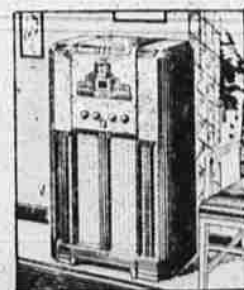
9-Tube AC De Luxe
7295

3 Bands! Touch Tuning! Movie Dial. Tuning Eye. 15" Projectotone Speaker. \$7 Down.



6-Tube AC Mantel
1695

Short Wave. 2 bands. Finger-tip Tuning. 13 selectors. Lighted dial.



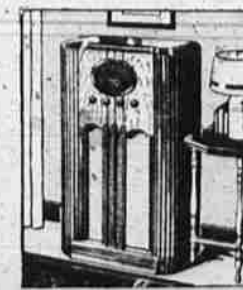
7-Tube AC De Luxe
6195

Gets Europe! Electric Touch Tuning. Movie Dial. 15" Projectotone Speaker! \$6 down.



7-Tube AC Standard
3395

Gets Europe! 23 station selectors. Finger-tip tuning. Tuning Eye.



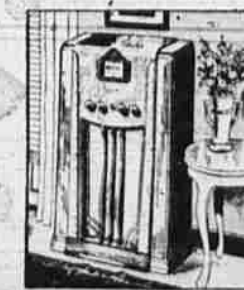
9-Tube AC Standard
5395

World range! Finger-tip Tuning. 15" Projectotone speaker! Metal Tubes! \$5 down.



5-Tube Battery Model
2595

Gets Europe! Automatic volume control. Voltage regulator.



11-Tube B'less Console
7195

World range! Movie dial. Tuning Eye. Automatic Volume Control. 8" Speaker!



6-Tube B'less Mantel
3195

World range. 2 bands. Tuning Eye. Automatic Volume Control.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST 3RD

PHONE 280

PICTURE NEWS



HE'S A YOUNG COWHAND, only 13 months old, but Marvin Jensen is a cowboy, every inch of him. The little buckaroo was by all odds the smallest at the annual Ellensburg, Wash., rodeo, which drew performers from all sections of the Northwest. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Jensen of Ellensburg.



A BIG STICK in the form of a "potato masher" hand grenade is carried by this Chinese warrior, hurling it into Japanese lines.



A JAPANESE JUGGERNAUT OF WAR employed in the fierce fighting that raged in Shanghai is shown as it rolled through the streets with the smoke of battle overhead. Both sides have put to use the deadly caterpillar tanks armed with rapid fire guns to mow down all opponents who stand in their path. Highly developed since the World War, the vehicles can travel at high speed over most any kind of land.



IF IT'S BEAUTY YOU SEEK, go to Virginia, says Film Producer William A. McGuire of Hollywood who found his answer to a prayer for a lovely woman for the production "Rosalia" in the Old Dominion. She's Katharine Aldridge from Lyells, Va., a former model. Photographic competition convinced him, declared McGuire, that Virginia has more good-looking girls than any other state. It's a veritable land of milk and honey judging from Miss Aldridge's looks.



THE DRAGON THRONE at Peking, China, may be occupied by Emperor Kang Teh (above) of Manchoukuo in a Japanese restoration of the imperial court.

SPOTLIGHT



Fighting Young Senator Rush D. Holt, West Virginia Democrat, has announced his intention of seeking to put the Senate on record against a third term for President Roosevelt. He will offer the same resolution once before adopted by Congress.

A block to romance is bright-eyed Charlie McCarthy, puppet of stage and radio, charged hill-billy songstress Judy Canova, who had been engaged to Ventroloquist Edgar Bergen. She insisted Charlie stole her fiancé's affections.



A headline habitue of long standing, Asbestos Keir Tommy Manville jumped into the advertising sections for a change when he took full page ads in New York's morning papers, "Wanted: An Attorney," presuming to untangle his marital troubles.



SOMETHING SCREWY made this propeller keep on traveling through the air for half a mile after two British Royal Air Force planes collided near Botley, England. It is shown sticking in the ground where it landed after the "solo" flight.



NEXT STOP, BERLIN, may be the itinerary of U. S. Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies. According to rumors he will be moved to Germany.

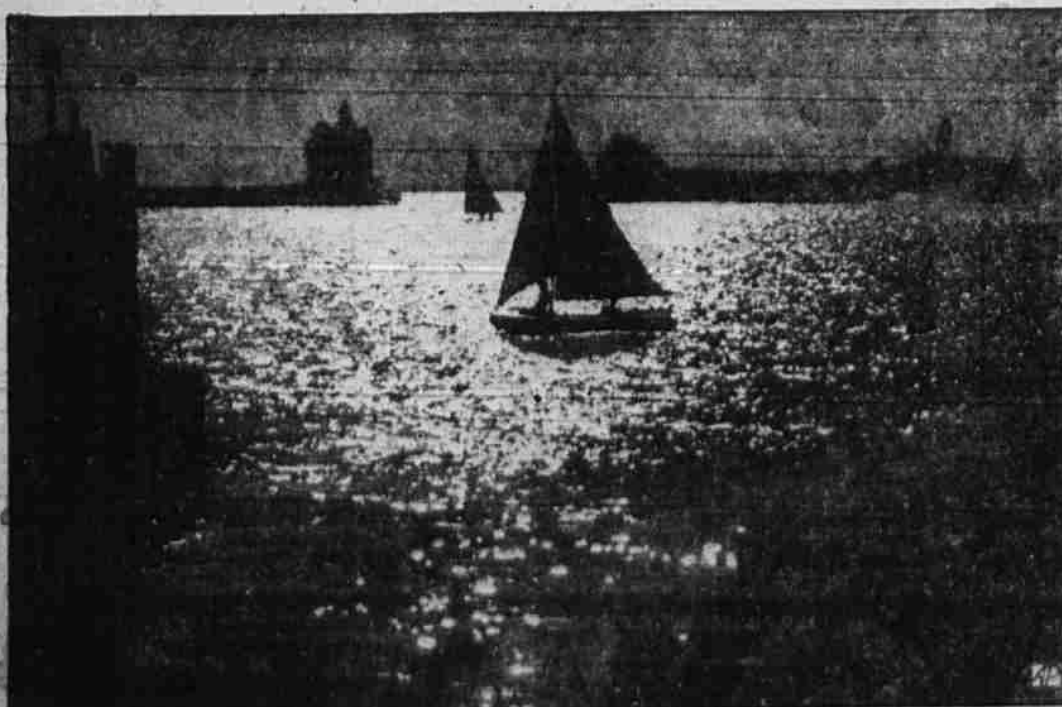


AN OLD TIMER among New York Giants is Mel Ott, a homerun leader of the National League, switched this year from outfield to third base.



POWDER RIVER! LET'S GO, or some such expression in Chinese is being shouted by these German-trained soldiers of Chiang Kai-Shek as they rush from a bomb-proof dugout in Shanghai to resist an attack by Japanese bluejackets in the conflict-ravaged city.

Rock-ribbed, Republican Maine has given G.O.P. a new leader of women's activities, Miss Marion Martin, a feminine law-maker and national committee-woman. A state senator, she is head of three joint committees of the Pine Tree state.



A SAILBOAT IN THE MOONLIGHT, silhouetted against the sparkling waters of Lake Erie, and drifting slowly towards its mooring symbolized summer's end for millions of vacationists as school and business called them away from the pleasures of resort life. Contrasting sharply with the sailing craft's trim lines, even as work contrasts with play, is the bulky outline of a freighter.



THIS PLANE IS TOPS in England's recently-completed composite aircraft "Mayo," which is designed for trans-oceanic service. The upper plane "Mercury," shown here, will be mounted atop the fuselage of the larger flying boat, taking off when the aircraft is aloft. Prime reason for the novel scheme is to permit maximum loads in the small plane for long flights.



20TH CENTURY'S MAGELLAN is Captain Robert Tuir, late of the British army, shown above with his comely wife. They are equipping a ketch and gathering a crew of 10 young seamen and seven scientists for a voyage along the route 'round the horn traveled by Ferdinand Magellan.

THEY'RE READY FOR HIGHWAY EMERGENCIES



Presenting here an emergency first aid station meeting requirements of the American Red Cross, and the people who man it. The station, first of its kind in the county, was established under sponsorship of the Howard County Red Cross chapter. It is at the Cosden station, near the

Cosden refinery on highway 1 east of the city. Cosden cooperated in the program, and a man connected with the company, Otto Peters (on left in the group picture) qualified as an instructor to teach the Red Cross first aid program. Men at the station who passed tests in the work are:

(Reading left from Peters) Cy Reid, manager of the station; Clarence Redding, Bobby Potter and Dan Greenwood. Pictured below is E. W. Potter, Cosden refinery manager who has long been a leader in Cosden's work with the Red Cross.

Red Cross Emergency First Aid Station Opened In County

Unit Near Cosden Refinery First Established Under Sponsorship Of Howard County Chapter

A three-year campaign for an emergency Red Cross first aid station in Howard county has been rewarded by opening of the service on highway No. 1 east of here. Shible Phillips, county chapter chairman, announced Saturday.

The first aid unit has been opened in the Cosden service station, immediately east of the Cosden refinery. The highway department has permitted two markers, each a mile from the station, to be erected to advertise location of the station.

Phillips commented that it was significant that "Cosden has cooperated in the establishment of the first Red Cross first aid unit in the county. Cosden has always been the largest contributor to Red Cross, both in the roll call and on emergency calls, not only in this county but in this area." He praised Cosden refinery employees and officials for interest in the first aid program, recalling that more than two score received first aid training there in the spring, and E. W. Otto Peters had qualified as an instructor to teach first aid to all the company employees.

Supplies On Hand
Complete first aid supplies are maintained at the station, at expense of the Howard county unit. Station operators are qualified to administer any type of first aid. Calls to any doctor or hospital may be made immediately at the station.

The first aid post is similar to those being sponsored over the nation by Red Cross on the leading highways. It has been their hope that great benefits have come

from them in the administering of help to traffic and other accident victims.

"The county chairman said that other stations were planned for this county, and that the chapter would push the work until the principal highways leading into Big Spring were protected with the first aid stations."

Confident that the work was gaining favor, he pointed to the fact that approximately 100 persons in the county now hold certificates of first aid from the Red Cross. Approval of the initial first aid station was given Friday by Dr. Frank Boyle, who served as instructor in the recent first aid classes for Cosden employees.

SLAYING SUSPECTS HELD AT WACO

WACO, Sept. 11. (AP)—A man and woman were held in jail here to night as suspects in the slaying of a Mississippi officer, robbery with firearms and violation of the federal Dyer act.

The pair was arrested today in an automobile they confessed was stolen in Mississippi Wednesday. A gun was found on the man.

The sheriff of Booneville, Miss., notified Night Police Captain Jim Barvon that officers would come for the couple.

There is some evidence, though not conclusive, that camels once lived wild in America.

Stocks Gain, Cotton Off

Leading Shares Strong But Lint Drops By Ten Points

NEW YORK, Sept. 11. (AP)—Buyers flocked to the stock market today and in the most active Saturday session since last March forced selected shares up \$1 to \$3 or more. The abrupt reversal of Friday's broad decline was attributed largely to covering by shorts, seeking to even up their positions over the week end. In addition, traders found many shares selling at what they considered depressed levels and brought them in fair-sized blocks.

Foreign buying also entered the picture and the strength of the Amsterdam bourse, where transatlantic shares were bid higher, was an encouraging factor here. President Roosevelt's statement

at a Hyde Park press conference that the people of the world were rightly "littery" over war possibilities came too late to have effect on the market.

Opinion of brokers was that war fears helped to push shares down in Tuesday's wide slump, but that later they were generally discounted or ignored and other factors predominated in forming market sentiment.

A general opinion throughout the financial community that business might be in for a recession over the next few months was, it was asserted, important in depressing market sentiment. A succession of "thin" trading days, with wide spreads between bid and asked prices, made the stock list volatile and subject to wide swings either way.

Cotton Declines
Cotton slowly declined into further new low ground today under increased hedge selling but persistent trade buying absorbed offerings at each point decline. December eased from 8.98 to 8.91 and closed at the low with final prices 6 to 10 points net lower. The market opened 1 point high-

LORD AUTHORIZES WINE, MAN BREAKS 11-DAY FAST

RATON, N. M., Sept. 11. (AP)—Sidney Clayton, penance faster asked county jail attendants to night to provide him with wine which he said the Lord had instructed him he might sip as his

or to 1 lower. An increase in southern selling, however, gradually filled up price-fixing orders at limits on a scale down. The October, December and January positions all sold below 9 cents and while there was considerable resistance to the reaction, southern hedging and liquidation continued throughout an active session. The fact that spot cotton had eased below 9 cents on the average at the ten designated markets was believed to have been responsible for the heavier hedge selling.

The forecast for fair to partly cloudy weather for the belt over the weekend was considered favorable.

first nourishment in 11 days. Arrested a week ago on complaint of neighbors, the Taylor Springs farmer until now has refused both food and drink, telling jail attendants he is "waiting for the Lord's command."

Tonight when the jailer brought the usual jail rations which have been offered him each meal-time Clayton reported that "God has told me I might sip some wine."

Clayton's arrest followed complaint by a Taylor Springs resident that the man had been sitting on

his living room floor for 34 hours. Sheriff Barney Mitchell, who made the arrest, quoted Clayton as telling him that "God told me to sit there and God will tell me when to move again."

RAIN INTERVIEWS
LAKE CHARLES, Sept. 11. (AP)—The Evangeline league playoff opener, scheduled to be played here between Opelousa and Lake Charles, was postponed because of rain.

Announcement!

I wish to announce the opening of my office in the Allen Bldg., 205 1/2 E. Third St.

W. S. HANCOCK

Chiropractor

X-Ray Service

Phone 64

Prepare Your Home for Fall!

A new shipment of living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room suites, dinettes, floor coverings, smokers, and a wide selection of odd pieces, to completely furnish your home in the newest fall fashions, are to be found at Rix's. We urge you to make your selections NOW while these special low prices prevail.

Easy Terms At Rix's

Beautiful 2 Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

We are giving from 10 to 20% discount on all living room suites in stock during this special selling. A wide selection of patterns in most every finish.

\$39.50 UP

For Sheer Comfort Nationally Known

SEALY

You can't beat the famous SEALY mattress for real sleeping comfort. See this famous SEALY INNERSPIRING mattress at this low price and save.

Regular \$29.95 Value

Special

\$19.95

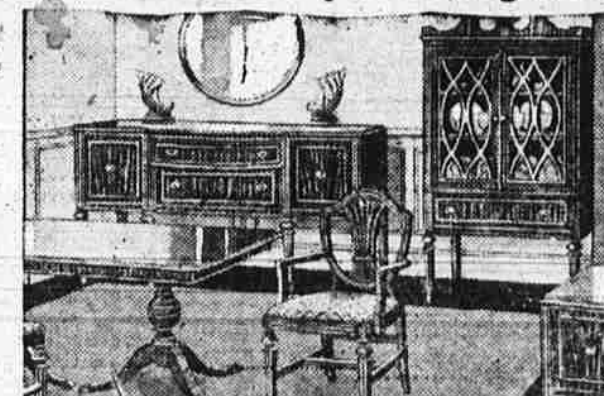
Single and Double Bed Sizes

New Modern Beauty In A 3-Piece Bed Room Suite

A beautiful new Chenille bed spread, \$8.50 value, FREE to the purchaser of the first bedroom suite selling for \$80.00 or more during this sale. A wide variety of colors and designs. Other suites from

\$29.95 UP

Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite



The beautiful Duncan Phyfe dining room suite in mahogany. Consisting of 9 pieces, 6 chairs, table, china, and buffet.

\$196.50 Value

Now \$170.00

Other Suites \$79.50 Up

Special for a Short Time Only Free With Norge Washer

Double Tub Value \$10.00

Ironing Board Value \$2.50



Soap, Value \$1.00

Kitchen Stool and Stepladder Value \$3.50

FREE \$17.00 Worth of Merchandise With Each NORGE WASHER

Price \$59.95 Up

D & H ELECTRIC COMPANY

215 Rannels Street

Phone 851

New Floor Coverings

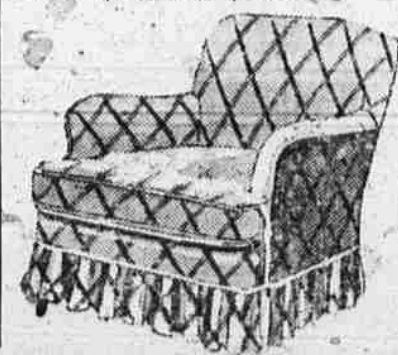
9x12 Rugs \$6.15
9x12 Rugs 6.95
9x12 Rugs 8.95
Armstrong Rugs
11'3"x12' 11.95
11'3"x15' 13.95

There is no extra charge for delivering or laying your rugs when you buy them at Rix's.

New Boudoir CHAIRS

The newest thing for milady's boudoir. Beautiful choice of colors in chintz and cretonne coverings.

\$7.95 to \$29.50



High Chairs

Sturdy, well built high chairs in a choice of colors or unfinished. Unfinished chairs

\$2.25 UP

Baby Beds

The famous Simmons crib finished in ivory or maple. Wide range of sizes. Complete with springs.

\$8.50 UP



Occasional Table
A big variety of tables in a wide range of prices

\$5.95 up



Smokers
Genuine walnut cabinet smokers.

5.95



Chairs
Unfinished straight chairs as illustrated.

\$1

Buy On Easy Terms At Rix's

RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

110 MAIN STREET

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST FURNITURE STORE

PHONE 260

We Deliver Any Place Free!

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Tune in your radios to KBST Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock if you want to hear Coach Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon attack their necks out for the coming season. The two will appear with the writer on the Flash program to discuss the coming football season prospects here, etc.

The pep squad and part of the band will probably be there, too. There should be a lot of noise if nothing else.

As soon as Harry Taylor and Tommie Coleman hit the pavement in Breckenridge Friday afternoon, they began to bawl the chances for their Angelo football team this coming season, saying that four lettermen simply couldn't carry the team through a successful season.

But when an outfit has two 210-pound tackles and a fullback like Johnny Teague, well—

Edwin Fuller will probably call signals for the Bobcats this season while Bobby Mansfield and Johnny Ellis will assist in the Angelo secondary.

The Cats open with Thomas Jefferson, San Antonio, in San Angelo next Friday night.

Red Petty's Cisco Lobos have probably the toughest opening game in the whole district. The Ciscoans shift into the 1937 season in a game with Weldon Chapman's mighty Lubbock Westerners on the Lubbock gridiron next week.

The Lubbockers are being touted as the Thing in District One play.

Another tough one is on tap for Eck Curtis and his Breckenridge Buckaroos. The Buck begin with Paschal High, Fort Worth, in Breckenridge.

Principal George Gentry came home on the Breckenridge meeting grumbling. George has steadily insisted for two years that a visiting team be guaranteed expenses on long trips such as the Breckenridge will make later on in the season, but the committee overruled his motion.

George White, Dall's sports editor, gave a boost to Oil Belt football in his brief talk at the banquet. His chat followed Jimmy Stewart's few words.

The Hodges Memorial affair was the eighth put on by the Breckenridge Lions organization and leaders are confidently predicting that the affair will be bigger and better in '38. More than 200 were on hand Friday.

Cleaning the cuff: The high school gridiron took a brief workout despite the fact that both coaches went to Breck. Red Petty, present Cisco mentor, was a sparkling one for the Baylor Bears several years ago. Joe Bob Keltor, Peco's noted barefooted halfback of a year ago, has enrolled at Schriener Institute. Olie Cordill predicts that Ernest Lain, Mexian passing expert, will make All-American two years. It is said that Lain passed better in high school than Sammy Haugh did in college. Gus John, who will wrestle here next week, is a naturalize American, having been born in Sweden. General opinion of the coaches who congregated at the F. Edges meeting was that Big Spring would be a contender for the Oil Belt crown but Murphy and Brandon did their bit to spread a wave of pessimism. Two football teams played 14 scoreless innings in the national meeting at Chicago Saturday. A California representative finally won out in the 15th, 2-0.

BROOKS CLOUT PHILS, 12-4

BROOKLYN, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Dodgers belted three pitchers for a dozen hits and walloped the Phils 12 to 4 today. Dolph Camilli hit two homers for the Phils.

Cookie Lavagetto had a home run and a double in three official trips to the plate to drive in four of the Brooklyn runs while Waite Hoyt, who pitched the entire game for the Brooks, drove in two men with a double.

Hoyt scattered nine hits over the route.

Philadelphia 000 021 010—4 9 1 Brooklyn 4 003 201 10x—12 12 2

Batteries—Mulachy, Kellcher and Atwood, Stephenson; Hoyt and Phelps, Chervinko.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

In order to better serve our customers we are moving to a larger location at

211 East 2nd Street

2 Doors East of Read Hotel

where we will have more room and be able to better serve our customers.

Powell & Rowland Cleaners

Formerly Located at 108 East 2nd

Now Ready To Serve You At

211 East 2nd Street

Don Budge Wins Net Crown Over German

Von Cramm Wins Two Sets But Falters

By BILL BONI

PORTLAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., today clinched a successful tennis campaign as ever waged by a man by adding the national singles championship to the laurels he won at Wimbledon and in the Davis cup arena.

The California carrot-top subdued, for the third time this season, Baron Gottfried von Cramm of Germany, 6-1, 7-9, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, before a crowd of 14,000.

Thus Budge completed a year of international competition in which he regained the Davis cup for the United States, brought back from Wimbledon the all-England singles doubles and mixed doubles crowns and waded through the national championships with the loss of only two sets.

Those were the two taken this afternoon by von Cramm, the blond courtly German who was good enough to carry Budge through a two-hour battle.

Successor to Fred Perry of England, now a professional, as American champion, just as he is Perry's successor as the dominating figure in international tennis, the 22-year-old son of a laundry truck driver at no time today was in danger of losing the title.

California Cagy

The titled German, hoping to add the singles championship to the doubles crown he and Henner Henkel won from Budge and Gene Mako at Brookline outscored Budge on placements, many of them beautiful backhand smashes as he came rushing into the net. But the Californian, moving into the forecourt with better results and steadier from the baseline, repeatedly blasted out forcing shots that von Cramm either was unable to handle or, at best, returned into the barrier or over the chalk-stripes.

"It was Wimbledon champion's victory was decisive; it was no more so than those of the other winners crowned today. Anita Lizana, the smooth stroking Chilean, stunned the crowd with the ease of her 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Jadwiga Jedzejowska of Poland, in the first all-foreign final for a national singles title and Cedric A. Major, bespectacled New Yorker, came out on top, at 6-3, 6-2 over Dr. Heinrich Klein-schroth, former world's first tennis miser from Germany, in the veterans' final.

Santone Loses To Houston

HOUSTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—John Grodzicki hurled five-hit ball to defeat the San Antonio Missions, 3 to 1.

SAN ANTONIO—AB R H O A
Santone, 3b.....4 0 0 1 1
Piet, ss.....3 1 1 1 5
Bejma, 2b.....3 0 1 1 2
Byrnes, rf.....3 0 1 2 0
Mazzera, cf.....4 0 0 4 0
Keyes, c.....4 0 0 3 1
Stanton, lb.....4 0 0 8 1
Harshany, p.....2 0 0 2 1
Tietje, p.....1 0 1 1 0
Liebhart, p.....1 0 1 0 0

Totals.....30 1 5 21 11

HOUSTON—AB R H O A

Keane, 3b.....3 1 1 2 0
Mueller, 2b.....3 0 1 4 2
Davis, ss.....3 0 1 2 4
Wadkins, lf.....4 0 0 5 0
South, rf.....4 0 2 3 0
Epps, cf.....4 1 1 2 0
Alton, lb.....3 0 1 7 0
Clark, c.....2 0 0 2 0
Grodzicki, p.....3 0 0 0 3

Totals.....29 3 7 27 10

SAN ANTONIO.....100 000 000—1

Houston.....000 010 02x—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Byrnes, Alton, Davis, South. Two base hits—Bejma, Keane. Three base hits—Alton, Stolen bases—Piet, Byrnes, Sacrifices—Davis, Byrnes, Bejma. Double plays—Mueller to Davis; bases on balls—off Grodzicki 2, off Tietje 2, off Liebhart 1. Struck out—by Grodzicki 2, by Tietje 2. Hits off—Tietje 3, 1 run in 5 innings. Passed balls—Clark. Left on bases—San Antonio 6, Houston 6. Umpires—Fowler and Coe. Time—1:30. Losing pitcher—Liebhart.

Longhorn Squad Loses Rayborn For 3 Weeks, Hart Elevated

Big Spring's high school grid squad received its second severe blow within a week when Doug Rayborn was quarantined for three weeks Saturday.

The big co-captain, counted upon as the regular center, had been showing up well in practice. His absence will elevate Howard Hart, a 165-pound junior, who joined the senior squad from Ben Daniel's Devils in spring practice, to the first string.

Thus the Longhorns will line up with replacements at left end and in the center of the line.

Working desperately for the Wink game less than a week away, Murphy and Brandon drilled the squad Saturday afternoon after issuing the regular suits Saturday morning and giving them an hour's skull practice.

Fortunately in the first two scrimmages the herd has encountered no serious injuries. Heavy work is on tap next week, however, and the squad will run the risk of the usual bruises.

Homer Adams, senior wing, will patrol the end of the forward wall along with Dopey Anderson, when the Steers open with Wink. Adams played last season but did not letter.

DiMag Homers As NY Wins

Kemp Wicker Tames Washington With Seven Hits

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—The American League pennant race became a five-club affair today as the Yankees whipped the Washington Senators, 6 to 4, to crush the Nats' last mathematical hope of getting anywhere in the championship fight.

Joe DiMaggio hit his 41st home run in the fifth inning.

WASHINGTON—AB R H O A
Almada, cf.....4 1 1 3 0
Lewis, 3b.....4 2 1 1 2
Travis, ss.....4 0 2 2 4
Singlet, lf.....4 0 0 1 0
Waddell, lf.....4 0 1 9 1
Mihalic, 2b.....3 0 1 4 3
Case, rf.....3 0 1 1 0
Stone, rf.....3 0 0 1 0
R. Ferrell, c.....3 0 0 3 1
Deshong, p.....1 1 0 0 0
W. Ferrell, x.....1 0 0 0 0

Totals.....32 4 7 24 11

NEW YORK—AB R H O A

Crossetts, cf.....4 0 0 2 2
Roife, 3b.....3 2 1 1 2
DiMaggio, cf.....3 2 1 3 0
Gehrig, 1b.....3 2 0 9 1
Dickey, c.....3 0 1 3 0
Powell, lf.....3 0 1 1 1
Hoag, rf.....4 0 1 3 0
Heffner, 2b.....2 0 0 3 0
Wicker, p.....3 0 0 0 0

Totals.....28 6 5 27 12

Washington.....003 010 000—4

New York.....200 120 01x—6

Errors—Gehrig, Heffner, Mihalic.

Travis, R. Ferrell, Runs batted in—

Dickey 2, Lewis, Travis, Hoag, Di-

Maggio 2, Powell. Two base hit—

Dickey, Home runs—Lewis, DiMaggio.

Stolen bases—Gehrig, Sacrifice—

Deshong. Double plays—Travis-

Mahalic and Waddell; Gehrig and

Roife; Travis and Waddell; Cross-

etts, Heffner and Gehrig; Mihalic-

Waddell and Lewis. Left on bases—

New York 4, Washington 5. Bases

on balls—Deshong 6; Wicker 3.

Strikeouts—Deshong 2; Wicker 2.

Umpires—Geisel, Basil and Sum-

mers. Time 1:35.

Steele Wins In Fourth Round

SEATTLE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Fred-die Steele, Tacoma, Wash., successfully defended his middle-weight boxing crown here tonight by knocking out Ken Overlin, Washington, D. C., in the fourth round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

MORGAN TO MEET FLOYD WILLIAMS

TEXON, Sept. 11 (AP)—James Parker, Jr., of Alpine, with a 66, stroked his way today to medalist's honors as qualifying was finished for the fourth annual invitational golf tournament here. Parker equaled the Big Lake Oil company's golf course record.

Pairings in the championship flight, and qualifying scores included—

Frank Morgan, Big Spring, 74;

Floyd Williams, Alpine, 68;

Joe Black, Big Spring, 75, and

C. A. Gilley, Alpine, 71.

Doug Jones, Big Spring, 69, and

Pat Kelly, Texon, 75.

Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, 72

and Cecil Cauble, McCamey, 74.

C. L. ROWE DEFEATED IN HANDICAP RACE

Lions Club Triumphs Over Kiwanis In Donkey Ball Game Friday, 1-0

HARNESS MAN



Contributing to the attack that carried the fighting Chicago Cubs to a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday was Gabby Hartnett, veteran catcher, who had a triple and a single in five trips to the plate, driving in two runs.

Tigers Fight Off Chisox

Pale Hose Lose Both Ends Twin Bill To AL Runnerup

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Taking

both ends of a doubleheader 9 to 5

and 4 to 2, from the White Sox to-

day, the Detroit Tigers moved out

three games ahead of the Chicago

team in the fight for second place.

(First game)

DETROIT—AB R H O A

White, cf.....3 1 1 4 0
Fox, rf.....5 1 1 1 0
Gehrig, 2b.....3 2 2 1 1
Greenberg, 1b.....3 2 2 1 1
S. Walker, lf.....3 1 1 1 1
Owen, 3b.....4 0 2 1 4
Rogell, ss.....5 1 0 1 1
Hayworth, c.....5 1 1 3 0
Auker, p.....5 1 1 1 2

Totals.....38 9 11 27 13

CHICAGO—AB R H O A

Hayes, 2b.....5 2 2 3 3
Kreevich, cf.....4 1 2 4 0
F. Walker, rf.....4 2 2 2 2
Radcliff, lf.....4 0 2 1 0
Appling, ss.....4 0 1 1 3
Connors, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0
Haas, 1b.....4 0 1 7 0
Sewell, c.....4 0 0 0 0
Dietrich, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Rigney, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p.....10 0 0 0 0
Rosenthal, z.....1 0 0 0 0
Berger, z.....0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....37 5 10 27 8

NEW YORK—AB R H O A

Hayes, 2b.....5 2 2 3 3
Kreevich, cf.....4 1 2 4 0
F. Walker, rf.....4 2 2 2 2
Radcliff, lf.....4 0 2 1 0
Appling, ss.....4 0 1 1 3
Connors, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0
Haas, 1b.....4 0 1 7 0
Sewell, c.....4 0 0 0 0
Dietrich, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Rigney, p.....0 0 0 0 0
Brown, p.....10 0 0 0 0
Rosenthal, z.....1 0 0 0 0
Berger, z.....0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....37 5 10 27 8

CHICAGO.....010 010 130—9

Chicago.....000 003 020—5

Errors—Appling, Sewell, Haas, F.

Walker. Runs batted in—Hayworth,

Auker 2, G. Walker, Rogell, Green-

berg, Fox, Kreevich 2, Radcliff 2.

F. Walker. Two base hits—Gehrig-

Haas, Three base hits—Auker, F.

Walker, Greenberg. Home run—

Kreevich. Stolen bases—G. Walker,

Gehrig. Left on bases—Detroit 9,

Chicago 5. Bases on balls—Diet-

rich 2, Rigney 4, Brown 1. Strike-

outs—Auker 2, Dietrich 3, Rigney

6, Brown 2. Hits off—Dietrich 3 in

1-13 innings, Rigney 5 in 5, Brown

3 in 2-3. Passed ball—Sewell. Los-

ing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—

Dinneen, Kolls and Hubbard. Time

2:13.

(Second game)

DETROIT.....000 010 030—4 8 3

Chicago.....100 010 000—2 5 0

Lawson, Hill and Bolton; White-

head, Brown and Rens.

naughts but the two don't get to-

gether officially.

The sailor's host will be Swedish

Gus Johnson and the angular

blonde from Seattle uses semifinal

time in an attempt to dispose of

the Post bolshevik.

Earlier this Hagen guy intro-

duces a newcomer, Otto Lowrie, a

good-will merchant from the west

coast, Jackie may "I have smoke

in his eyes which should ring the

bell on this one.

Main Events

Cyclone Mackay, who has been

standing by playing straightface

while the two masters have been

running riot, finally gets his scene

in the main event. The Amarilloan

will hold the floor for the two-hour

limit match with Tarzan Krause,

a good egg who may or may not

have the stuff for that long a bout.

Tarzan has shown the fanfare a

thing or two in defensive brawling

but his greatest trouble in slipping

over, a. k. a. Whether he can do

that to the muscle-head from Dutch

Mantell country remains to be

seen.

The BSAC card has been moved

back from Tuesday night due to

observance of a Hebrew holiday.

Ashley Hillin Hurls 31st Win Of Year

TITLIST



Smooth stroking Anita Lizana, Chile, (above), Saturday stroked her way to the women's national tennis championships at Forest Hills, New York, by trimming Poland's Jadwiga Jedzejowska in the finals, 6-5, 6-2.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME FEATURES CHICAGO MEET

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (AP)—The

Boone, Iowa, team, competing in

the men's division, became the first

aggregation to advance to the third

round of the national softball cham-

pionships today, defeating Colum-

bias, Ohio, 5 to 0.

Kodak Park of Rochester, N. Y.,

successfully opened the season of

championships by whipping Chicago 3 to 2.

One of the day's pitching high-

lights was delivered by Tony Fer-

rell, who hurled eight no-run hits

as Knoxville, Tenn., shut out To-

peka, Kas., 3 to 0.

SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF BEGINS IN LEAGUE TEXAS, TUESDAY

Champs Play In Santone, Oilers Home

Fort Worth Making First Try In Several Seasons

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Texas league's Shaughnessy playoffs begin Tuesday night in San Antonio and Tulsa, club owners decided today.

Oklahoma City, which won first place in the regular season, will play San Antonio and Fort Worth, third place winners, will play Tulsa, which finished second.

Under league rules, the owners of teams having the highest regular season standing have the right to decide where opening games will be played.

President John Holland of Oklahoma City chose to invade enemy territory. Thus if the series goes the five-game limit, the Indians will have the home field advantage in the final encounter.

First and second games will be played in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednesday nights and play will be resumed in the Oklahoma park Thursday night.

Owner Art Briggs of the Tulsa Oilers hoped to get a two-game start on the pesky Fort Worth Cats and picked the home ball park as the site for the opener.

Survivors of the two series will engage in a four-out-of-seven series for the championship.

The club having the highest winning percentage over the regular season will determine in which city the playoff will begin.

Umpires for the series opening Tuesday will be Chet Fowler, Frank Cox, Eddie Palmer and Steve Collier at San Antonio, and Rolfe Naylor, Joe Pate, Uley Welsh and Gault Falls at Tulsa.

Last year Dallas and Beaumont participated in the final playoff along with the two Oklahoma teams. Tulsa, managed by Marty McManus, defeated the Dallas Steers in the final series after the Longhorns had triumphed over Oklahoma City and the Oilers had edged out Beaumont.

After mauling the Herd in six games, the Oilers went on to defeat Birmingham of the Southern association in four straight games.

Norton Looks For Kicker

Frank Wood, Angelo, Prospect Along With Mills

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 11.—Head Coach Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies, gladly will trade a week of team training for one first punter he knows can make his starting team.

The Aggies possibly could do without a week of training, for they still have three weeks to go before their opener Oct. 2 with Manhattan at New York City, and they are farther advanced in training work than they have been at a like period in years. But they naturally can't go along without a cracker-jack toe artist who is easily accessible and measures up in other particulars.

Norton has three good punters and a basket of average ones in stock. Sophomores Frank Wood, of San Angelo, and Squadman Ken Mills, of Groesbeck, are capable booters, but they trail other back field performers by enough margin to merit only third team consideration to date.

The third-lettermen Zed Coston of Dallas, is a center. If he does any kicking, Roy Young, all-Southwest tackle from Fort Arthur, will have to switch to pivot and some back fill in momentarily in the line.

Young is doing double duty at tackle and center to cover just such an eventuality, but Coach Norton is nursing an idea he might sacrifice a bit of line backing ability in order to work Wood, a fullback candidate, into the first string lineup.

The average kickers, who have done more than six hours of punting alone the past week in hopes of working out of that class, include Bounding Bob Neerga of Station, Dik Todd, of Crowley and Jim Shockey of Gilmer, letterman halfbacks; Karl Steffens, Brady Squadman fullback; Bill Audish, Brenham sophomore fullback, and Waleman Price, Newcastle, sophomore halfback.

Whenever his punting problem weighs too heavily, Norton eases his mind by watching other practice activities in general and the forward passing of Price, in particular. Price, he figures, will make an excellent addition to the Cadet bombing squadron that he already includes Shockey, star tapper for the past two years.

Besides offering an "out" in the kicking situation, the hulking Coston, who weighed in at 229 and figures on staying within four pounds of that mark, has erased worries about the starting center spot vacated by Charlie DeWare 1936 all-Southwest conference performer. Reserve pivots are inexperienced, however, these including Sophomore Eli Rushing, Stephenville, and Joe Turner, Fort Davis, who has been shifted from tackle and end.

Schroeder to End
Besides DeWare, the Aggies also have lost Bill Stages and Johnny Morrow at end and John Whitfield at tackle from their 1936 starting lineups. Rankin Britt, Ranger, and Bill Seago, Gilmer, are letterman wings, however, and big Bruce Schroeder, letterman from Lockhart, has been shifted from full back to lend additional strength to the wings.

Line Coach Bill James has Squadman George Branson of Burleson and Sophomore Joe Boyd of Dallas in a neck-and-neck battle for Whitfield's berth.

Coach Norton has indicated the Aggies will swing into a schedule of almost daily scrimmages the coming week. He has lined up three teams for signal drills, these being as follows:

"A" team—Britt, lc; Young, lt; Joe Routt, chape; Hill, lg; Coston, c; Virgil Jones, Sweetwater, rg; Eransom and Boyd, alternating at rt; Seago, re; Dick Vitke, Granger, lb; Todd, lb; Shockey, rb; an; Steffens, fb; Schroeder, alternating at both ends; Bill Minnock, Galena Park, alternating at lt and lg. All are lettermen except Branson, Steffens and Minnock, who are squadmen; and Boyd, a sophomore.

"B" team—Teff Sikes, Leonard, lc; Warren Church, Colorado, lt; Al Olbrich, Burlington, lg; Rushing, c; Joe White, Amarillo, rg; Freeman Bokenkamp, Houston, rt; Bill Duncan, Henrietta, re; Owens Rogers, Mart, qb; Neasra, lb; Price, ch; and Audish, fb. Rogers and Neasra are lettermen. Sikes, Church and Olbrich are squadmen and the rest are sophomores.

"C" team—Bobby Timmerman, Rockdale, lc; Wynne Crawford, Amarillo, lt; Bailey Brennan, Cleburne, lg; Turner, c; George Adam,

Dietrich And Frankhouse Lead No-Hit Pitchers For 1937

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—The select no-hit, no-run pitching net is about as exclusive this year as an East-side tenement.

From coast to coast, in organized baseball it's quite the thing to break into the diamond hall of fame through this best-known medium. In fact, with 31 legitimate no-hitters already in the books, in addition to several "hard luck" ones who missed it through some freak or other, a flinger is out of style if he hasn't turned the trick in '37.

Two who turned the trick in the major leagues this season—Bill Dietrich of the White Sox, against the Browns, and Fred Frankhouse of Brooklyn, against Cincinnati. Even Connie Mack, who could use an accredited ball player any time—things being what they are with his Athletics—gave up on Dietrich.

And Frankhouse has been strictly an up-and-downer over his ten years in the big show. Yet this pair surprised everyone, including themselves, by joining the elite.

Manuel Perez offers the height of something or other. Manuel is a first year man with Palestine in the East Texas League. For a time early this year, it looked like Manuel's pitching days were all over. A fireworks explosion injured him and affected his sight. But Perez, who hails from Long Beach, Calif., had himself fitted with glasses, and his next time out, on June 12, showed more stuff than ever with a no-hitter against Kilgore. Then, to make it stick, he repeated against Texarkana on Aug. 28.

And have you forgotten old Fire Marberry? Lots of them have, but old Fire, who saw a lot of big league action before winding up with Washington, won't stay forgotten, even though he's back in the bushes. Doing his stuff for Dallas in the Texas League on June 12, he let only three men reach base with a no-hitter against Galveston.

Bears In Midst Of Training

WACO, Sept. 11.—Only a miracle, a world war or some untimely accident will keep Bubba Gernand, Earl Brazell and Billy Patterson out of the Baylor university Golden Bears starting line-up this fall.

Patterson has been passing and punting all over old Carroll field, where the 58 candidates are working out for the first game of Sept. 25 with the Southwestern university Pirates from Georgetown. In fact, Patterson's throwing arm is going to be such a valuable asset to the Bears this fall that Jennings will likely hold the fleet-footed youngster back from that end of the play, letting Gernand and Brazell, sons of Beaumont and Barbara Hill, respectively, do most of the mauling.

Choice Of Two
Problem of filling that other post, of course, has worried Jennings considerably, while Fred Graham of Dallas, and Ted Lewellen of Temple are looking good for the call. That depends on how Darius E. Bivins, plucky transfer from Kemper Military Institute, shows up. Bivins comes with the reputation of being capable of delivering the goods.

Working out for the Bear club this week were the following men: Leonard Allen, Joe Baggett, S. T. Bailey, B. A. Bankston, Sherman Barnes, Harvey Blue, Joffre Boles, Sam Boyd, Carl Brazell, Duham Bivins, Curtis Byrd, Eugene Carl, Tom Carruthers, Emory Chalkley, Rufus Cleghorn, Virgil Cloyd, Foster Coleman, Jack Curtis, Roger Edens, E. Edwards, V. Ellison, Milton Evans, Billy Foster, Bubba Gernand, Julie Gernand, Fred Graham, W. J. Grumbles, Rudolph Hikel, Frank Heusser, G. L. Hutchens, James Kimbriel, Emmitt Kibel, Ted Lewellen, Malcolm Liddy, Wilson Lucas, Clois Mansker, Frank Marx, Gerald McCarver, Jack Oswalt, R. D. Page, Billy Patterson, Howard Petty, Tom Putman, Louis Robinson, Herman Rose, Bobby Taylor, Harry Tennyson, Dan Tilden, Willie Williams, Hoyt Williams, W. H. Wimpee, Norvin Wood, Joe Woodward, Milton Merka, Jack Black, and Mitchell Parks.

of Bryan and Onis Warden o Ranger, alternating at rg; Pau Wofford, Arlington, lt; Herber Smith, San Angelo, re; Mills, qb; Bill Boyd, lb; Henry Dittmer, Goose Creek, rb; and Frank Wood San Angelo, fb. Boyd is a letterman. Smith and Wood are sophomores and the rest are squadmen.

DR. R. A. FRASER
Nationally Known Food Specialist
World Traveler and Lecturer

Cards Blast Reds To Win

Three Singles And Walk In Fourth Pave Way

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 11 (AP)—Three singles and a walk off Paul Derringer in the seventh inning, coupled with two errors and a long fly, enabled the Cardinals to score three runs and defeat the Cincinnati Reds today, 5 to 4.

CINCINNATI AB R H O A
Cuyler, cf 4 0 0 4 0
Gardner, rf 5 0 0 1 1
Hafey, lf 4 2 3 3 0
Scarcella, lb 4 0 1 2 1
Lombardi, c 4 1 4 1 1
Riggs, 3b 4 1 3 4 1
Kampouris, 2b 2 0 0 4 1
Miller, ss 0 0 0 0 0
Myers, ss-2b 3 0 1 3 2
Derringer, p 2 0 2 0 0
Walker, c 1 0 0 0 0
Jordan, xx 1 0 0 0 0
G. Davis, xxx 1 0 1 0 0
V. Davis, xxx 1 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 36 4 12 24 10
X-batted for Kampouris in 8th.
XX-batted for Myers in 9th.
XXX-batted for Derringer in 9th.

ST. LOUIS AB R H O A
T. Moore, cf 4 0 1 1 1
Brown, 2b 3 1 1 3 4
Mize, lb 4 1 1 1 0
Medwick, lf 5 1 2 2 0
Padgett, rf 4 2 3 1 0
Gutteridge, 3b 4 0 1 1 3
Durocher, ss 4 0 1 2 1
Owen, c 4 0 1 4 1
Ryba, p 4 0 1 0 3

TOTALS 38 5 12 27 13
Cincinnati 000 300 010-4
St. Louis 000 200 30X-5
Errors—Brown, Myers, Kampouris. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Riggs, 2, Padgett, 2, Durocher, Medwick, Owen, Hafey. Two base hits—Hafey, 2, Medwick, Durocher, Riggs, G. Davis. Home runs—Riggs, Hafey, G. Davis. Sacrifices—Derringer, Brown, Mize, Moore and Durocher. Left on base—Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Derringer 3, Ryba 1. Strikeouts—Derringer 3, Ryba 1. Umpires—Ballant, Moran and Magerkurth. Time 1:57.

BROWNS BREAK EVEN IN TWO

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 (AP)—St. Louis and Cleveland divided a doubleheader today. Willis Hudlin shut out the Browns with six hits in the first game to win his 12th victory of the season 8-0. The Browns won the second 8-3 with Elton Walkup, who pitched into the sixth, getting credit for the victory.

Johnny Kroner and Jules Salter aided Hudlin's cause in the opener with home runs while Hal Trosky added two doubles and a single to the Indians' attack.

Salter and three of the eight hits he collected off Walkup and Cliff Trotter in the afternoon, but Tom Carey and Harland Clift found Denny Galehouse and Lloyd Brown for doubles to drive in enough runs to win the game.

(First game)
St. Louis 000 000 000-0 6 2
Cleveland 100 132 01X-8 12 0
Batteries—Hogsett, Lipscomb and Hemsley; Hudlin and Becker.
(Second game)
St. Louis 020 200 220-8 12 0
Cleveland 000 102 000-3 8 1
Batteries—Walkup, Trotter and Guillani; Galehouse, Brown, Whitehill and Sullivan, Becker.

Condition Your Car For Fall Driving! With Our FALL SPECIAL

Consisting of—
Reverse flushing of entire cooling system
Vacuum Clean Car
Wash Car
Lubricate Chassis Complete
Clean and refill transmission and rear axle with proper weight grease
Clean and repack front wheel bearings
Clean, test and fill battery
Clean and lubricate battery terminals
Set generator charging rate.

All For Only \$8.15

—This Applies To Any Make Automobile—

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.20 ON ABOVE SPECIAL

LONE STAR CHEVROLET, INC.
"When You're Pleased, We're Happy"

Cubs Knock At Door Again

Hack's Catch Of Pop Fly Ends Pirate Rally In 9th

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 11 (AP)—The pennant aspiring Chicago Cubs battled their way to within one and one-half games of the league leading New York Giants today by beating back a ninth-inning rally and defeating Pittsburgh's Pirates 5 to 4.

The defeat ended the third five-game winning streak of the Cubs since this season.

Stanley Hack showed the fighting spirit of the now desperate Cubs in the final frame by risking injury to catch a twisting foul beside the concrete stands after a Goodman, rf, hard run, ending the game.

The Pirates had just scored two runs. Jensen beat out an infield hit and after two outs, Tommy Padden and Johnny Dickshot doubled. This brought up Lloyd Waner who had won yesterday's contest with Cincinnati in the ninth and had made two hits off Curt Davis today.

Hack's spectacular play retired Lloyd. Hack scored what proved to be the winning run of the game in the ninth half of the ninth. He walked, went to third on young Russell Bauers' wild pitch and scored when Vaughan let Stainback's roller get past him.

CHICAGO AB R H O A
Galan, lf 4 1 3 3 0
Herman, 2b 3 0 2 5 2
Demaree, rf 3 1 1 0 0
Haggett, cf 5 1 2 3 0
Hack, 3b 3 1 1 2 3
Stainback, c 4 0 0 7 0
Cavaretta, lb 5 1 1 7 0
Frey, ss 4 0 1 0 1
Davis, p 3 0 0 0 0

TOTALS 34 5 11 27 6
PITTSBURGH—
Waner, lf 5 1 2 3 0
P. Waner, rf 4 0 0 0 0
Vaughan, ss 4 0 0 2 3
Suhr, lb 4 0 1 1 1
Jensen, lf 4 1 1 0 0
Brubaker, 3b 3 0 0 1 4
Handley, 2b 3 0 0 4 5
Padden, c 4 1 2 5 1
Bauers, p 3 1 1 0 2
Lucas, x 1 0 0 0 0
Dickshot, xx 1 0 1 0 0

TOTALS 36 4 10 27 17
X-batted for Handley in 9th.
XX-batted for Bauers in 9th.
Chicago 300 000 011-5
Pittsburgh 101 000 002-4
Errors—Vaughan 2, Frey 1. Runs batted in—Hartnett 2, P. Waner 2, Herman, Padden, Dickshot. Two base hits—Herman, Dickshot, Padden, Hartnett. Three base hits—Hartnett, L. Waner. Stolen bases—Galan, Sacrifices—Stainback, Demaree, Frey. Base on balls—Davis 1, Bauer 2. Double plays—Vaughan to Handley to Suhr, Hack to Herman to Cavaretta. Left on base—Chicago 12; Pittsburgh 6. Strikeouts—by Davis 1, Bauers 3. Wild pitches—Bauers. Umpires—Stark, Stewart, Sears. Time 2:01.

LOSE TO TULSA
TULSA, Okla., Sept. 11 (AP)—Although the Dallas Steers hung up 11 hits tonight, they lost to the Tulsa Oilers, 4 to 2.

IVA'S JEWELRY
COMPLETE LINE
Your credit is good here. Enjoy wearing it while you pay.

PHONE 40 209 MAIN ST.

What To Do--

If Your Child Fears Other Children



1. Don't force playmates on him—give him time to get used to other children.
2. Ask one or two, no more, children to your home.
3. Play with the group to help ease the situation.
4. Send the child to a nursery school if the neighborhood does not provide sufficient companionship.

By the AP Feature Service
This practical advice comes from Mrs. Anna W. St. Wolf of the New York staff of the Child Study Association of America.

Children—particularly young children—are naturally shy, she says. Crowds disturb them and they're slow about adjusting themselves to new situations.

So don't throw your child into a large group of children and expect instant friendships to spring up. Bring over one or two children of like same temperament and size—not necessarily age—and start playing games with them so your youngster won't be disturbed by an unfamiliar situation.

Don't talk too much. Grown-ups forget that youngsters are slow in following. A game will start them off far better than a lot of talk. It will be worth your trouble to scour the neighborhood for congenial playmates if you can't afford to send your child to a nursery school.

Next: If you get hay fever.

Oilers Idle Today
Off cials of the Sonori and Foran baseball team failed to complete arrangements for a Sunday game and the Continentals Oilers will be idle this weekend, according to Manager Marion Forbes.

The Forsanites may swing back into action next week, however, either against the Lubbock Hubbers or the McCamey Oilers.

Southern Association
Little Rock 4, Atlanta 1.
Birmingham 4, Knoxville 2.
Memphis 3-2, Chattanooga 4-0.

For Domestic Peace and Happiness
Take it with you anywhere. Living Room, Kitchen, Bed Room, Play Room or Office.

In Models to Please Any Taste or Purpose.

Our Warm Welcome SPECIAL!
\$14.95 UP EASY TERMS
Drop In and See Them

CARL STROM
Home Appliances
213 West 3rd Phone 123

CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE in an Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerator, furnishes something besides COLD ALONE. Your foods are kept fresher, the original flavor is retained, and you can save up to \$100.00 on the purchase price alone.

USE AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION WITH ICE
SOUTHERN ICE CO., INC.
Telephones 216-916
I-C-E

FOR YOUR OLD RADIO
\$25.00 On this
New Automatic Tuning PHILCO WITH INCLINED CONTROL PANEL



LIST PRICE 114.95
LESS 25.00
COST OF NEW 1938 PHILCO 89.95
AND YOUR OLD RADIO

FEATURES
● Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning.
● Inclined Control Panel—No Squat—No Stoop—No Squint.
● 8 High-Efficiency Tubes.
● Noise-Excluding Signal Amplifier.
● Push-Pull Inverted Audio Circuit—Magnificent Power, Selectivity and Tonal Richness.
● Philco Foreign Tuning System.
● Philco Inclined Sounding Board.
● 4-Point Tone Control.
● Concert Grand Electro-Dynamic Speaker.
● Philco Cone-Centric Dial.
● Automatic Volume Control.
● Many Other Features too Numerous to Mention.
● Philco High Efficiency Aerial.

TERMS AS LOW AS NOTHING DOWN \$1.75 PER WEEK

CARNETT'S
RADIO SALES & SERVICE
810 WEST 8RD
PHONE 261



MODEL F-65
6 TUBES 2 BANDS
You'll enjoy the greatest treat of your life, when you listen to this new G-E Tone Monitor Radio and hear something you've never heard before with any radio—absolutely faithful reproduction of every orchestral instrument..... 64.95

LIBERAL TRADE-IN EASIEST TERMS
TAYLOR'S ELECTRIC SHOP
110 E. 2nd Phone 408

A Food Training Clinic

For Health. Free to the Public at First Methodist Church, September 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, at 3 o'clock each afternoon.

This school is different. It demonstrates the sixteen elements contained in the normal body, how they function and where found in the foods handled daily. Demonstrations of any beans for man, beast and soil. Recipes and menus of correct balance between alkaline and acid-forming foods. Control your weight by the food you consume. A full elimination diet will be given.

This School is Cooperating With:
Big Spring Chamber of Commerce
Southern Ice Company
Carnett's Radio Sales
(Maytag Washers)
Darby's Bakery
Sally Ann Bread
DAIRYLAND
Milk Products

Japs

(Continued From Page 1)

also tried to break through on the Whangpoo side. There the story was much the same as at Yang-hang.

The almost unrelenting bombardment all along the Shanghai-Woo-sung-Luho triangle maintained by the Japanese naval and land batteries and bombers did not halt the flow of Chinese reinforcements to the front.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP)—Secretary Hull acted today to put formally before the league of nations his world wide proclamation for peace in the midst of continuing bloodshed in the Far East and growing international tension in the Mediterranean.

Hull's unusual diplomatic maneuver took the form of instructions to the American minister to Switzerland to present to the secretary-general of the league the American secretary of state's peace statement of July 16 and the individual endorsement of the 60 nations which have replied to it.

His action was timed two days before the league assembly convenes in its regular session at Geneva at which China has announced its intention of voicing a protest against Japanese aggression.

Secretary Hull's order to American Minister Leland Harrison at Bern was to present his statement and the replies "for the information of the league." Well informed but unofficial circles regarded it as significant for two reasons:

It obviously represented a new effort by the United States to consolidate world opinion behind the principles it considers essential to the proper conduct of international relations; and told the league of nations directly in effect that the United States will follow with close and sympathetic attention any organized effort aimed at the restoration of peace.

PEIPING, Sept. 11 (AP)—With Japan's seizure of North Hopeh province virtually completed and with Japanese legions bearing steadily farther south, much of North China was expected tonight to reopen soon "under new management."

The Akashiba detachment of the Japanese army struck hard against the collapsing Chinese front ally, driving a wedge ten miles south of

Machang, where opposing armies have been fighting for weeks. Japanese troops began their attack long before sunrise today, sloshing through water frequently waist-deep. They said they had captured all positions around Machang by sunrise and a few hours later stormed its broken ramparts and pursued fleeing Chinese troops through knee-deep mud to Chinghsien, 16 miles from the Chinese base at Taingehov where Japanese said, an unbroken Chinese line extends westward to Paotingfu.

Pledges

(Continued From Page 1)

pean conditions and rightly so.

Without discussing American policy, he agreed with a reporter's observation at a press conference that the fighting in China and the Mediterranean "mystery" submarine activities had developed a "jittery" feeling among the people in this country.

The chief executive said the people were right in feeling this way, and he believed the people all over the world felt the same.

He said the nervousness was evident not only in financial circles, but in every home and every democratic government.

The president's reference to the reaction of the people generally toward war was his first on the Sino-Japanese and European situations since last Sunday when he described the Far Eastern conflict as an awful mess and said Americans still in China were staying at their own risk.

"He would not reply to a question today whether he would favor withdrawal of American military and naval forces from China after reasonable additional time had been afforded American nationals to leave danger zones.

Dairies

(Continued From Page 1)

exceptionally good and it is the hope of the local health department that we can continue producing as good grade "A" milk as can be produced. Citizens drinking milk from other than grade "A" sources are doing so at their own risk," he said.

The following dairies have been tested and will be inspected from time to time so "that you can rest assured that the milk they produce in the future will be free from undulant fever," declared the health officer: M. L. Burch, J. W. Clark, Clyde Denton, M. M. Denton, Dee Davis, Albert Davis, Walter Davidson, Dairyland Creamery, Hillside (Joe B. Neel), M. O. Hamby, W. W. Lytle, Hank McDaniel and Joe Hamby.

El Paso Gets 20-30 Association Meet

RENO, Nev., Sept. 11 (AP)—The fifteenth annual national convention of the Association of 20-30 clubs was nearing its end here today after members elected Ralph Layton of Fullerton, Cal., as president and chose El Paso, Texas, as the 1938 convention city.

Long Beach bid for the 1938 convention lost to El Paso by five votes.

Week

(Continued From Page 1)

great stabilizing influences in the oil trade here, and insure continued activity for some time to come.

The federal government is unwittingly, by its loan policy, forcing us to do what they have not done in years—buy cotton on a staple and grade basis. The announcement of a nine cent loan based on middling grade and 7-8 inch staple, and lesser loans on lesser grades and staple, together with a refusal to loan on cotton 15-16 staple and under middling grade, is having its effect. A few ginners and buyers have on hand bales of "hog round" cotton of which they cannot dispose at any price. Well aware that they could easily get their warehouses with this unmarketable lint, they are going to buy on a sensible basis this year. Thus a telling blow is being dealt against the production of poor quality-short staple cotton.

Appears like this city is destined for the upper strata of culture or something. News now comes of approval by the postal department of a mural for the federal post office building here. As we understand it, murals are quite the rage now, and not everybody can have a mural. When the plaster painting is finished, local residents can justly "look down" on murals towns in this section.

Bouquets are due Parent-Teacher associations for promoting a good crowd for the public hearing on the school budget last week. Presence of a large number afforded the school board an opportunity of discussing pressing school problems in a manner otherwise impossible. The board was able to clearly explain its financial requirements and limitations—namely, either more valuations or higher tax rate. The board got over its point of low salary schedules to teachers as a matter of necessity, not choice. Patrons at the hearing, by their repeated questions about the poor salaries, doubtless had their effect in persuading the board to increase its delinquent tax estimates in order to provide additional teachers, not cut other teachers, and sustain the automatic raise provisions.

Incidentally, the raising of the delinquent tax collection estimate for the year to \$20,000 left the board with no course other than to follow through as rapidly as possible on its legal action against delinquent taxpayers. So determined was the board to bring suit against delinquents who make no arrangements concerning their taxes that it may have moved a little hastily in ordering mass production of the suits. It is still true that too much haste often makes waste.

The grand jury was confronted by some 30 complaints when it went into session the past week. Although the court commented that Howard county had no more law violations than the average county, it seems that an average of one felony case every four days is anything but satisfying to the community conscious.

Showing of the livestock sale here Monday was encouraging. Despite the fact that Monday was a holiday, the volume of business at the pens east of here was among the very largest on record. Slowly,

Hint At Nazi Perpetuation

Hitler Refers To Self As "First German Fuehrer"

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Nazi party's intention to perpetuate its domination of Germany under a succession of strong leaders was seen today in Chancellor Hitler's pointed reference to himself as the "first German Fuehrer."

"You will be as faithful to the future German Fuehrer as to the present one," Hitler told 42,000 members of the youth movement attending the annual Nazi party congress.

Speculation was aroused over whether he was contemplating elevating Col. Gen. Hermann Goerring to the top rank and himself becoming a sort of grand prophet of Nazism, or whether he was looking forward to the indefinite future when a new leader would replace him.

Hitler, in appearing before a labor front rally, referred to General Goerring in the most affectionate terms. "I asked my friend and partner, Goerring, to speak for me because I wanted to spare my voice," der Fuehrer said. "But I couldn't stay away from my work."

Goerring told the workers that "Independence from the world economic crisis is all we want in our four-year plan."

Goerring has practically supplanted Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank, as "director of economics." His authority will be even greater should Schacht resign, as has been rumored.

Of 42,000 given the oath as Hitler "received several hundred old graduates of the movement" for the Nazi party. A few of Hitler's youth range from 12 to 18.

Hannah Accepts Post With So. Pacific

H. H. Hannah, manager of the Postal Telegraph relay station here for the past four and a half years, Saturday said that he planned to leave sometime this week for El Paso where he will enter the employ of the Southern Pacific railway company.

Hannah will be in the railroad's communications department. When Postal built into Big Spring in 1927, Hannah was manager of the station. Three years later he was transferred to Oklahoma City and returned here in 1933.

and officials of the livestock association hope surely, the move is gaining favor here. As a medium for bartering stock locally and furnishing a strong local market, the sale has a need to fill.

From Austin came word last week that final preliminary plans on the Big Spring state hospital would be ready within six weeks and bids asked around November 1. This means the probable starting of construction about December 1, and in turn the furnishing of many jobs during the winter season.

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourth and Main St.
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
Services for Sunday, September 12, 1937:

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and Sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic: "Let Us Go On."
Radio services over KBST 2 p. m.
Sermon topic: "The Proper Division of God's Word."
Young People's training class, 7 p. m.
Evening services, 8 p. m. Sermon topic: "Assurance."
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

NAZARENE REVIVAL
Services of the Nazarene revival will continue through the weekend, with prayer and praise services at 7:30 p. m. and preaching at 8:15 p. m. The meeting has been steadily increasing in strength and benefit.

The public is invited to attend the open air services at 500 Benton street.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graulmann, Pastor
10—Sunday School,
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "I Have Made This a Watchman Unto the House of Israel."

In this service we shall celebrate Holy Communion. We extend an invitation to all to worship with us. On Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hohertz for their social.

D. E. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Which Road."

Young People's Vespers, 7 p. m. W. H. Crenshaw, leader.
Morning worship broadcast over KBST. All are most cordially invited to worship with us, at church if possible, or by radio in your home.

There will be no evening service, as the pastor begins a meeting in Seminole Friday night, continuing through Sunday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 12.

The Golden Text is: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty" (I Chronicles 29:11).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure" (Isaiah 33:6).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay... Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (page 468).

FIRST METHODIST
Alonzo Bickley, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Clyde Thomas, principal.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Morning subject, "Conditions for Growth."

The choir will render an anthem, "O for a Closer Walk With God." Evening subject, "The Tragedy of Sin." First in a series of Sunday evening sermons on modern tragedies.

Ray Ogden will lead in a song. Special music by a mixed quartette composed of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keaton and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamm.

The young people will meet at 7 p. m. in their groups.
A big welcome awaits you at all these services.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH
Holy Mass, 10 a. m.
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Rosary Sermon Benediction 7:30 p. m.

J. F. Dwan, pastor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Service for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church:

9:45 a. m., Church school.
11 a. m., morning prayer.
The rector will have charge of the 11 o'clock service and will preach.

You are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST BAPTIST
945 a. m.—Bible school, meeting by departments.
10:55 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, meeting by departments.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services.

"Forasmuch as the assembling of yourselves together, as the manner of some is,"

San Angelo Dentist
Has Name Changed
To "Sweet Air"

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 11 (AP)—Dr. S. Harris, local dentist walked into 119th district court here today with his lawyer to have his name pulled and another put in its place.

With Judge O. L. Parish in charge, it was a painless job. In a few minutes sweet air came out of the courtroom: Dr. Harris was a new man. It was that simple.

Robert P. Brown, attorney, presented a petition explaining the applicant was a doctor of dentistry known to his fellow men and to the public generally as Sweet Air Harris. He wanted his name changed legally from Simon Harry Harris to Sweet Air Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manion left Sunday morning for a two weeks' visit to South Texas points, including Austin and Cuero.

Lawyer Or Preacher?

Dr. Truett Has 40 Years As Pastor

DALLAS, Sept. 11 (AP)—A half century ago a farm youth pondered the question of becoming a preacher or a criminal lawyer.

Today the names Baptist and Truett are synonymous in the South.

Tomorrow Dr. George W. Truett, called by thousands the greatest living preacher, completes two score years as pastor of the First Baptist church of Dallas, probably a record for continuous service in one pulpit.

An overflowing crowd in the church of coliseum size was certain as the pastor, just returned from a wild tour, starts his forty-first year as leader of a congregation which he has seen grow from less than eight hundred to more than 11,000.

Internationally recognized for his work in all branches of church affairs, Dr. Truett has served as president of the World Baptist Alliance.

Still robust and vigorous at 71, his addresses, all extemporaneous, are strikingly simple and forceful. Occasional in his sermons, nearly always heard by overflowing congregations, Dr. Truett refers to his entry into the ministry at Whitewright, a small North Texas town, where he moved with his parents from North Carolina.

"Saturday," Dr. Truett said in recalling the occasion, "I went to church. After the sermon a deacon got up to speak. Presently he got painfully specific and personal. He was urging that I decide at once for the ministry."

One occasion Dr. Truett looks forward to yearly is his camp meeting with West Texas cowboys. For a quarter of a century he has visited with these men of the range, and his converts among them are numerous. They reverently term him "our parson." To their simplicity he pays this glowing tribute:

"The cowboys have taught me many things, which I gratefully acknowledge... the invigorating quality of frankness, the effectiveness of direct method, the worth of simple words and plain speech, and above all—to shoot straight."

BOAT AGROUND

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (AP)—The Canadian steam trawler Lemberg radiated at 10:44 (CST) tonight that she was aground off the east bar of Sable Island, Nova Scotia.

Stations of the Radiomarine and Mackay Radio, which picked up the SOS signal from the vessel reported a gale blowing off Cape Sable, with the sea dangerously rough.

Suspect Taken To Kentucky

Local Officer Earns Reward For Arrest Of Fugitive

John W. Hart was on his way to Danville, Ky., to face bank robbery charges Saturday night, and Carl Mercer, Big Spring deputy constable, had prospects of being enriched by a \$500 reward posted by the Kentucky Bankers association.

Mercer arrested Hart here 10 days ago on a drunkenness and pistol-carrying charge. Investigation disclosed that Hart was wanted in connection with the \$3,000 hold-up of the Danville bank last June 17.

Deputy United States Marshal E. S. Brown gained custody of the suspect here Friday, took him to Abilene for the night and was to take him to Fort Worth Saturday where U. S. Marshal J. R. Wright would take charge of the prisoner.

Can Use Money
Mercer said Friday that the reward was "surely one \$500 I can use." He said he was making no plans for it until he actually collected.

It is the second such reward he has earned, the other being a theft case in San Angelo in 1929 when he was working under special commission.

Mercer, the son of a former San Angelo deputy sheriff, has been on the constable force here about a year. He previously had law enforcement experience at San Angelo and in Kansas.

The suspect first gave the name of Roscoe Smith, but admitted his identity after local officers had conferred with federal authorities.

James "Blackie" Ryan, 37, and Earl Wines, 45, of Indianapolis were captured by a Casey (Ky.) county posse following the bank robbery in question. They were held under \$25,000 bonds.

Deny Pensions

AUSTIN, Sept. 11 (AP)—More than 36,000 people have been denied old age pensions in Texas.

Figures from the old age assistance administration today showed 227,110 applications, \$6,779 or 38 percent were refused monthly payments; deaths removed 16,255 and the remainder were pending cases.

Dr. Fraser To Begin Series Tuesday

Proper Diets Object Of Noted Foods Authority

Dr. Rose A. Fraser, recognized authority on foods, will give the first of a series of lectures on health Tuesday afternoon.

The lectures are to be held Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Through various legal firms of the city, Dr. Fraser is brought to Big Spring for a school which is free of charge to the public.

There will be a demonstration of the 16 elements in the body, their function and where found in the food stuffs available today. Along with her lectures, Dr. Fraser, gives to those attending recipes of proper diets. The purpose of the clinic is to balance meals so people will learn to keep well through food balance, she said.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement in the church, Dr. Fraser is entertaining with dinner for sponsors of the school and invited guests. The meal will be prepared from recipes given during the lectures.

Thursdays evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement in the church, Dr. Fraser is entertaining with dinner for sponsors of the school and invited guests. The meal will be prepared from recipes given during the lectures.

Thursdays evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement in the church, Dr. Fraser is entertaining with dinner for sponsors of the school and invited guests. The meal will be prepared from recipes given during the lectures.

Thursdays evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement in the church, Dr. Fraser is entertaining with dinner for sponsors of the school and invited guests. The meal will be prepared from recipes given during the lectures.

Hospital Bonds May Be Sold Tuesday By Commission

City of Big Spring will sell the \$50,000 hospital site bond issue Tuesday evening at the regular session of the city commission.

Bids will be opened at the commission meeting, and although the commission has reserved the right to reject any and all bids, it is likely that the bonds will go to the concern offering the lowest rate of interest.

Tax rate for the city will be established by the commissioners during the meeting. Reliable sources indicated a 10-cent raise in the rate due to the floating of the bond issue.

Commissioners also are due to give consideration to a proposed ordinance regulating automobile dealers by license.

Millard Cope of the Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, who has been in Big Spring since Thursday, left Sunday for Sweetwater, where he will remain over the weekend before returning to Dallas.



THE GIDDY NEW CARTWRIGHT SHOWN IN VOGUE



Daniel Boone—Look, fringe growing out of the blouse!

Spring it the first day and you'll go spinning to popularity. It was designed exclusively for us by Martha Gale (maybe you know her—she's not much older than you are). Anyway, she's in sympathy with your devotion to slim, high waists and sleek hips.

This is just one of a whole trunk-load that she's left here, for you to pick up within the next few days.

exclusive with
The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR

CLASSICS - and their variations

Classics are being revived with bravos from everyone. You'll applaud Paramount's new versions of the traditionally favorite, preferred by women who appreciate superior styling and fine craftsmanship

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

CLASSICS - and their variations

Classics are being revived with bravos from everyone. You'll applaud Paramount's new versions of the traditionally favorite, preferred by women who appreciate superior styling and fine craftsmanship

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

Wool

DRESS FABRICS FOR FALL

Dress Woolens... Woolen Suitings
Woolen Coatings

Wonderful Qualities

We chose them with your new Fall costume in our minds. So we have a Fall fabric collection that you'll exclaim over! The new colors have great distinction and charm. The new textures are definitely 1937-1938. And there are novelties that are going to make you want to reach for your needle at once.

\$1.59 and \$1.95

Yard.

New Fall patterns in new Fall colors. Boxwood Green, Port Red, Blues, the new Wood Browns. And lots of black. Nubby textures predominate. Some are sheer, some are soft and warm. Delightful novelties. Colorful plaids. For dresses... skirts... smart jackets... coats... suits. All 54 inches wide.

\$1.59
\$1.95
\$2.50
Yard.

Pictorial Patterns

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
JOE W. GALBRAITH.....Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY.....Managing Editor
MARVIN K. ROUSE.....Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

	Mail	Carrier
One Year	\$6.00	\$6.00
Six Months	\$3.75	\$3.75
Three Months	\$2.25	\$2.25
One Month	\$1.50	\$1.50

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas,
 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370
 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

We'll Have To Pay

Texans just as well get ready to pay more for their governmental services.

The special session of the legislature called for September 27 will be nothing but a revenue-raising session. Governor Alfred already has said that that subject won't mix with economy measures, and that taxes must be provided.

One of the reasons we have to have more revenue is because the people have demanded it. They voted for old age pensions are more recently for amendments to make the blind and dependent children subject to state aid. These amendments added about \$7,500,000 to the requirements of the state.

The general fund deficit is about \$15,000,000, and recently came the unpleasant report from Austin that it likely will go much higher. It is hard to see where some of the argument is arising that we don't need any new taxes. We will have to have them if current services are maintained.

True enough, there have been economy suggestions; sound ones, that ought to be considered. One embraced the idea of eliminating about 1,000 persons from the state payrolls. But, as the San Angelo Standard points out, the lawmakers aren't likely to take to that suggestion heartily, because of political arithmetic. That's the sort of mathematics that figures so many employees are worth many votes, and votes are something that public officials have to have.

Yes, Texans, just as well get ready to pay for the things they demand, and then if the burden gets to digging too deeply, perhaps the payers will make up their minds that it isn't worth the candle and we can then have economy. So long as the public isn't conscious that it is paying, there will be demands for added services. And those services cost money.

With the new development of governmental functions, broadly classified as the security moves, stopping the outflow of funds seem out of the question right now. It appears the problem the legislators will have to face immediately is that of finding the tax sources.

On that problem, there are nearly as many views as there are legislators and students of government. Alfred has reiterated his stand against the sales levy; there will be many powerful interests against special resource and corporation taxes. But somebody will have to get hurt. Perhaps when that happens, taxation and governmental reform can be achieved.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Breaking a straw with those who bemoan the dearth of fine entertainment in the cabarets of New York, this observer would like to point out a few items which are par if not superior to anything of their kind that can be found anywhere.

These are essentially high grade acts and are, in our opinion, the high points in the nocturnal side of New York's cafe life. They form the All-American for Broadway this season:

Apache Packs A Wallop

Most rhythmic—Meymo Holt. She is the diminutive 85-pound dancer in the Hawaiian Room at the Lexington, and her interpretation of the folk lore of the islands is more graceful than the fronds of a palm tree swaying in a gentle breeze.

Best comedy dance—the Apache number at the French Casino. Here is something neat from the Rue d'ere Socko. After M. Apache tosses his gal around, she turns and pounds him "like the dirty linen on the washboard."

Most exciting act—the Russian skaters at the Paradise. Two thoroughly aroused Muscovites and a lovely girl pull off a thriller that congeals the blood.

Most graceful floor show—the ice carnival at the New Yorker. Lovely girls, European champions, all on ice skates and showing you what the poetry of motion really means.

Minstrel Of 52nd Street

Prettiest dancer—Mona Montes. Maybe we've told you about her before. She is so exciting we'll probably tell you about her lots of times. This is the little Spanish dancer at El Chico who epitomizes the heart beat that editors like to see on their magazine covers.

Most unpredictable m.c.—Eddie Davis at Leon's and Eddie's. He used to wait on tables and drive a hack. Now he is the Wandering Minstrel of 52nd street, interpreting Somerset Maugham's South Sea island romances through the medium of thatched huts and slightly (well sometimes more than that) risqué songs.

If you don't know Eddie Davis you don't know 52nd street. And if you don't know Meymo Holt, Mona Montes, the Apaches, the Russians, and the New Yorker's ice skaters you should get acquainted at once. Until you do, the best of New York's after dark entertainment will remain a closed book.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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

"I see by the paper," said the Grouse, "that Mr. Donald E. Montgomery suggests we should stop eating for a while, and paying the rent, in order to bring down prices."

"And the joke of it is," he continued, "that Mr. Montgomery is connected with the department of agriculture. He's its consumer's counsel. Mr. Montgomery," mused the Grouse, "ought to get around more. He ought to step from his office over to the office of Mr. Wallace."

Then he ought to call on Senator Tydings and Representative Miller. Then he might have a few words with John L. Lewis. And he might look for whatshismame—the fellow who runs the sugar lobby. And drop down to Memphis to talk with the cotton folks. Or he might just read the newspapers. Because this Mr. Montgomery obviously doesn't know the facts of life. You know what he says here?

"Since you have the only copy of the paper, I do not."

"He says the present prices aren't justified by the law of supply and demand," illuminated the Grouse. "Poor fellow. He doesn't know that laws have been latched. Ages ago. He hasn't heard about the race riot that we had with the pigs two years ago. Darned near wiped 'em out."

"Mr. Montgomery's office," eye-wash anyhow," said the Grouse categorically. "If the law of supply and demand were functioning, there wouldn't be any necessity for Mr. Montgomery. But, do you notice, whenever the government embarks on a policy that is absolutely bound to raise the cost of living, it appoints somebody, somewhere, to represent the 'consumer.' So, to make him think that his interests are being protected. Like the court appointing a young lawyer to serve without fee to defend a murderer who hasn't got a chance. And Mr. Montgomery's suggestion that we stop eating and living in houses—that we go on strike—is all right except that the winter's coming on. The blackberry is frozen on the vine. The trailer is chilly."

"You went rather far afield," ventured the Grouse's breakfast companion. "Senator Tydings and Secretary Wallace and John Lewis."

"Not at all," said the Grouse. "Senator Tydings has recently made monopolies legal. Trade mark your goods, register the trade mark in forty-two states that have so-called fair trade laws, and you can fix your price, with the blessings of the United States government. Note that the same congress passed this law, that has been raising Ned about the late Mr. Mellon's aluminum monopoly. All that company has got to do now is to stamp a big 'Star Brand' on their aluminum goods and get their own price. Life wasn't like this in Senator Sherman's day."

"And Mr. John L. Lewis," the Grouse went on, "wants to make a monopoly of American labor, so all workers can get higher wages and shorter hours. They want the shorter hours in order to have more time to consume the goods that they need the higher wages in order to buy the goods, the prices of which are fixed by monopoly, or raised by scarcity."

"But suppose you aren't a worker of a manufacturer. Suppose you're just a farmer? You got rich in the game way," answered the Grouse. "This is a government of all of the people at one time or another. The government's going to see that the farmer gets compensated for the prices he must pay, even if the government has to subsidize the farmer with everybody's money. Provided that the farmer will oblige by producing less, so that there will be good sound reasons for the prices of his products to be high."

"And, on top of price fixing bills, tariffs, increased wages, less working hours and reduced production we've got to pay the salaries of all the bureaucrats whose business it is to see that prices go up. And the salaries of the other bureaucrats like Mr. Montgomery, so he can tell us not to pay 'em."

The Grouse laid down his newspaper. "I shall now," he said, "eat a five cent egg, laid last January no doubt, by a Triple A hen. The last refuge of a free people in cold storage. And I shall enjoy a few priceless strips of bacon from a pig that Mr. Wallace overlooked. I shall eat them despite the advice of Mr. Montgomery, because I have no faith in this proposed consumer's strike. I shall believe the consumer is awake, not when he takes his troubles to the corner grocer, but when he takes them to Washington."

"Carrying banners," concluded the Grouse, "with the slogan: 'Repeat the Law of Denny and Command!'"

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune, Inc.)

LIONS CLUB AIDS BLIND
 LORAIN, Ohio. (UP)—Adult members of the Lorain county blind class have received whistles for use at street intersections, the gift, together with red-tipped white canes, of the Lorain Lions club.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



Hollywood

Sights and Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Film factory: On "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" Irving Cummings is directing Bert Lahr and Louise Fazenda in a comedy proposal scene, while Jimmy

Savo looks on from the sidelines. Savo, getting a change in pictures at last after his first film—the one he'd like to forget—is not working but it watching and studying. He figures he has a lot to learn about pictures.

When Louise Jimmy Savo accept Lahr's proposal, she accepts in a big way, using an old-fashioned Theda Bara-ish embrace that throws both of them off the divan to the floor. And the loudest laughter bursts from Irving Cummings.

Asked afterward if he couldn't control her early Mack Sennett training in these "dramatic" scenes, Louise laughs, gestures in Cummings' direction.

"I can," she says, "but the man I work for can't!"

Film Speeding Up
 William Cagney, who plays the fighter's manager in "Blonde Dynamite," says pictures have speeded up since this picture was first filmed in 1931 as "The Iron Man."

Bill out of curiosity saw the earlier film which was a popular talkie of its day. The players—among them Bob Armstrong, Lew Ayers, and the late Jean Harlow—all had to move slowly, a technical handicap due to the camera speed then prevalent.

What interested him more, however, was the fact that all the players looked and acted supple throughout the film. Those were the days when the microphone was new and movie actors were practically afraid to drop a syllable for fear some "elicate valve" would be shattered. Or it may have been the depression carrying over from reality into the world of make-believe. In this new version, Bill says, they'll have a lighter approach. "Noar Berry, Jr., is the fighter, Dorothea Kent has the Harlow role, and Cagney has the part Armstrong played."

The director of the present effort, Milton Carruth, was cutter of the one Tod Browning directed.

Just Once More
 On another stage Sylvan Simon former test director and talent scout, is making his first feature picture, "Highliner." Then, Bill says, they'll have a light comedy drama about an heiress who wins a libel suit against a newspaper and finds it in her lap when the publisher is unable to pay. Wendy Barrie plays the heiress, Walter Taylor the reporter who wrote the story that caused the suit.

Simon is a young director, who goes about his business and gets what he wants from his players as if entirely unconscious of the fact it is his first picture. "After 'Take' he says, 'That's perfect, just fine—let's do it once more, and this time...'"

Melo effects may be achieved in coffers by tying a piece of cord around the head and pinning the ends around the cord.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Pouch
2. Behold
3. Main in
4. Easily moved
5. Feeble
6. Minded
7. Artificially
8. Par
9. Nimble
10. Support
11. Lumberman's
12. Leave
13. Short for a
14. Edible seed
15. Repairs
16. Injury or
17. Delays
18. Snug
19. Type of
20. Electric
21. Epile
22. Indigo plant
23. Collection of
24. Police
25. Russian sea
26. Chief Norse

DOWN

1. Figure of
2. Idolized
3. Unit of
4. Snug room
5. Type
6. Square
7. Any
8. Placer
9. Zouave
10. Article
11. Knave
12. Gnome
13. Gnome
14. In
15. Gnome
16. In
17. Gnome
18. In
19. Gnome
20. In
21. Gnome
22. In
23. Gnome
24. In
25. Gnome
26. In
27. Gnome
28. In
29. Gnome
30. In
31. Gnome
32. In
33. Gnome
34. In
35. Gnome
36. In
37. Gnome
38. In
39. Gnome
40. In
41. Gnome
42. In
43. Gnome
44. In
45. Gnome
46. In
47. Gnome
48. In
49. Gnome
50. In
51. Gnome
52. In
53. Gnome
54. In
55. Gnome
56. In
57. Gnome
58. In
59. Gnome
60. In
61. Gnome
62. In
63. Gnome
64. In
65. Gnome
66. In
67. Gnome
68. In
69. Gnome
70. In
71. Gnome
72. In
73. Gnome
74. In
75. Gnome
76. In
77. Gnome
78. In
79. Gnome
80. In
81. Gnome
82. In
83. Gnome
84. In
85. Gnome
86. In
87. Gnome
88. In
89. Gnome
90. In
91. Gnome
92. In
93. Gnome
94. In
95. Gnome
96. In
97. Gnome
98. In
99. Gnome
100. In

101. Gnome

102. In

103. Gnome

104. In

105. Gnome

106. In

107. Gnome

108. In

109. Gnome

110. In

111. Gnome

112. In

113. Gnome

114. In

115. Gnome

116. In

117. Gnome

118. In

119. Gnome

120. In

121. Gnome

122. In

123. Gnome

124. In

125. Gnome

126. In

127. Gnome

128. In

129. Gnome

130. In

131. Gnome

132. In

133. Gnome

134. In

135. Gnome

136. In

137. Gnome

138. In

139. Gnome

140. In

141. Gnome

142. In

143. Gnome

144. In

145. Gnome

146. In

147. Gnome

148. In

149. Gnome

150. In

151. Gnome

152. In

153. Gnome

154. In

155. Gnome

156. In

157. Gnome

158. In

159. Gnome

160. In

161. Gnome

162. In

163. Gnome

164. In

165. Gnome

166. In

167. Gnome

168. In

169. Gnome

170. In

171. Gnome

172. In

173. Gnome

174. In

175. Gnome

176. In

177. Gnome

178. In

179. Gnome

180. In

181. Gnome

182. In

183. Gnome

184. In

185. Gnome

186. In

187. Gnome

188. In

189. Gnome

190. In

191. Gnome

192. In

193. Gnome

194. In

195. Gnome

196. In

197. Gnome

198. In

199. Gnome

200. In

201. Gnome

202. In

203. Gnome

204. In

205. Gnome

206. In

207. Gnome

208. In

209. Gnome

210. In

SALE TIME and MONEY SHOP this PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Sundays 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until further order" basis. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All wanted ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Card case and contents. Finder please return case and papers and keep the money; no questions asked. Return to Rice Printing, 111 Main St.

Personal

MEN: GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OXYGEN Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose pep up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price, 30¢. Call Mrs. Collins Bros. Drugs. Phone 182.

Travel Opportunities

BIG SPRING TRAVEL BUREAU 312 Rannels St., Phone 777. If a passenger, we furnish the ride. Register your car with us and we will fill the vacant seats. (Approximate Cost)

Ablene, \$1.50; Ft. Worth, \$3.50; Dallas, \$4; Tulsa, \$7; Chicago, \$13; Los Angeles, \$10; Kansas City, \$9; San Antonio, \$4.50; Denver, \$10; Shreveport, \$6.50; Wichita Falls, \$4.50; Little Rock, \$8; Oklahoma City, \$4; Texas City, \$5.50; El Paso, \$4; San Angelo, \$1.50.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants—Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

THE Lawrence Warehouse Company has applied to the Texas Liquor Control Board for renewal of its permit to operate a bonded warehouse in Big Spring.

Woman's Column

SPECIAL Oil Permanent, \$1.50 up; Shampoo and Set, 50¢. Eye-brow and lash dye, 50¢. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main St., Phone 125.

SCHOOL SPECIAL Permanent waves \$1.00 and up Shampoo and set 50¢ Brow and lash dye 25¢ Manicure 35¢ Nanette Beauty Shop Phone 253-W, 200 Owen St.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

REMINGTON RAND (Portable Typewriter Division) will employ reliable local representatives. No experience necessary. Write M. N. Rand, 315 Fourth Ave., Dept. 912B, New York.

Help Wanted Male

WANTED TWO salesmen; experience preferred but not necessary; good proposition to right man. Apply Carnett Radio Sales, 210 W. 3rd.

CLASS. DISPLAY

325 BULBS GIVEN AWAY Our large, illustrated catalogue—a true Gardening Encyclopedia—will soon be ready. To compile a list of appropriate addresses of genuine gardening friends, we will send you FREE a nice assortment of HYACINTHS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS, CROCUS, IRIS, ANEMONES, GLADIOLI, etc., 325 bulbs in all, which is sufficient for a wonderful display. It suffices to send us for packing, carriage, etc., a ONE dollar note by registered letter, and to mention your name and full address in black letters. Do not send coins or stamps. Please mention also the name of this paper. Dispatch, carriage paid, all over the world, without increase in price. KWEKERY TULBENBURG, Postbus C 397, AMSTERDAM - C, HOLLAND, Europe.

INSTRUCTIONS

Violin, trumpet, saxophone, clarinet, etc. Phone 9346. HENRY ROGER. Graduated from Braunschweig Conservatory in Germany.

AUTO-LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMERSON 1115 Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY

Automobile & Personal LOANS We insure All Kinds Off INSURANCE "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service" 120 Big Spring Phone E. 2nd Texas

DABNEY'S

News Stand and Shine Parlor Shoes Dyed 50¢—Shine 10¢—Used Magazines 5¢ Jack Dabney, Prop. 310 Rannels

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male

BOYS, BOYS, BOYS! Come on down to the Herald office each evening and sell papers. Earn money to buy your pencils and tablets and not have to ask mother and dad for it. See Harkner in evenings.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED colored maid to live on place. Apply 1105 11th Place.

Middle Aged Woman

MIDDLE AGED woman to do housework and care for small child. Apply 705 Douglas St.

SPECIAL WORK for married women

Earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE. No canvassing. Give age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-4326, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

WILL SACRIFICE \$100 equity in 6-1-2 foot Stewart-Warner refrigerator; make me an offer. Jack M. Haynes, 605 Main St.

Musical Instruments

STANDARD BRAND upright piano; good condition, good tone. Will sell for \$50. Phone 1461 or call at 2107 Scurry St.

Pets

BOSTON BULL DOGS Few pedigree puppies left. Apply 809 1/2 Johnson after 4 p. m.

Poultry & Supplies

CHICKEN house and 25 red pullets just beginning to lay. Call at 411 Johnson St.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Three heavy steel tanks, 5x20 ft., 3000 gallon capacity. J. F. Brooks, 2401 S. 1st St., Abilene, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY good clean cotton rags at 5¢ per lb. Herald Office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Apartment

NICE two-room apartment. See Chadd, room 3, Allen Bldg.

Two Room furnished apartment

104 Owens St.

FRONT TWO room furnished apartment

with outside entrance, \$25. Bills paid; for couple only. 1104 Rannels.

FURNISHED apartment; utility bills paid

906 Gregg St.

SMALL APARTMENT; all bills paid

1509 Main St.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment

4 rooms and private bath. Apply 208 E. 4th St.

Bedrooms

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

SOUTHEAST bedroom, outside entrance

adjoining bath; garage. 1103 Rannels. Phone 1227.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance to room and bath

1009 Main St. Phone 1327.

THREE BEDROOMS, close to school

Apply 1100 Rannels. Phone 1077.

FRONT BEDROOM; private entrance; adjoining bath; single or couple

411 Bell Street.

BEDROOM, close in; priced reasonable; men only

Phone 1029-J or call at 404 Lancaster.

FURNISHED bedroom for rent

511 Aylford St.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, adjoining bath

Apply 406 W. 5th St.

Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

ROOM AND BOARD with \$1 worth of personal laundry free

906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED TO BUY

A three to five-room house, preferably on highway; must be reasonable; might consider vacant property. Address Box DCM, 7 Herald.

IF YOU WANT to rent, lease or sell your property

see A. M. Sullivan at 105 1/2 E. 2nd or phone 228. Nothing too large or too small.

Houses For Sale

REAL ESTATE has gone up at least 25% in the last four months, but I have not gone up any on the six room newly finished stucco house at 1105 E. 13th St. See it if interested.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer, best part of the city

A good buy. C. E. Read, 403 E. 2nd St.

One duplex, 502 Bell; one 5-room and bath; 407 Nolan; one 4-room and bath; stucco, back 407 Nolan; one 3-room, large closet, bath, stucco, 409 Nolan; one 3-room and bath, stucco, back of 409 Nolan; one 10-room, two baths, 411 Rannels; one east front lot, Washington Place. These places are worth double the price asked for any of them. S. B. Stone.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE—Covered wagon

De Luxe house trailer coach. Can be seen at Camp Coleman.

Public Records

Building Permits

S. N. Moreland to make addition to garage at 1202 Johnson street cost \$20.

Marriage Licenses

A. H. Byers and Dorothy Clanton, Luther.

William Lane Edwards and Mary Jane Reed

Big Spring.

Worth Allen Peeler and Frances Elizabeth Roberts

Big Spring.

Bees Application

Hearing set for Sept. 15, on application of Lloyd Thomas to sell beer at Wally Simpson club.

In the 70th District Court

Dorothy Ann Bushmiller versus A. A. Bushmiller, Jr., suit for divorce.

Lorena Fay Sides versus Jay Sides

suit for divorce.

J. S. Warlick versus Madge Warlick

suit for divorce.

Sam Sherman versus Anderson Music Corp.

suit on contract.

New Cars

J. S. Scott, Chevrolet sedan.

Stark Sells Interest In Tire Company, Will Remain Here

R. C. Stark, manager of Sanders Tire company, announced Saturday that he had sold his interest in the company here and that he would enter business here for himself.

He succeeded here by J. M. Waggoner, formerly of Lubbock.

Stark will take charge of the station at 401 E. 3rd street, former location of the tire company and offer his same line of tires and other service station wares effective Sept. 15.

A resident of Big Spring since January, Stark said that he was convinced that Big Spring furnished one of the best business opportunities in the state.

Special ropes strong enough for the job had to be made to haul the hull of the burned Morro Castle from the beach at Asbury Park, N. J.

E. O. Hicks, Chevrolet coach. Mrs. Sam Childress, Packard coupe.

Carl Jackson, Dodge tudor. A. E. Craig, Ford tudor.

Cat Stops Game

BANDUSKY, O. (UP)—Brightman and Norwalk, sandlot baseball teams, were playing a tight game. At a crucial moment a stray cat ambled onto the diamond, sniffed around for a few moments, finally selected third base as a home-looking spot and there gave birth to three kittens. A red-faced umpire removed the kitty to a more secluded nursery.

L. F. McKay AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition 305 W. 3rd Phone 367

L. Grau AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition 305 W. 3rd Phone 367

W. E. CAMPBELL, M. D.

Limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Abilene, Texas In Big Spring Every Saturday

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 488

TUNE IN KRST

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

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1405 Scurry JACK FROST PHARMACY Phone 787

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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

DEE CONSTANT

Cash Register Paper and Repairs Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons All Work Guaranteed Phone 788—207 Rannels

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

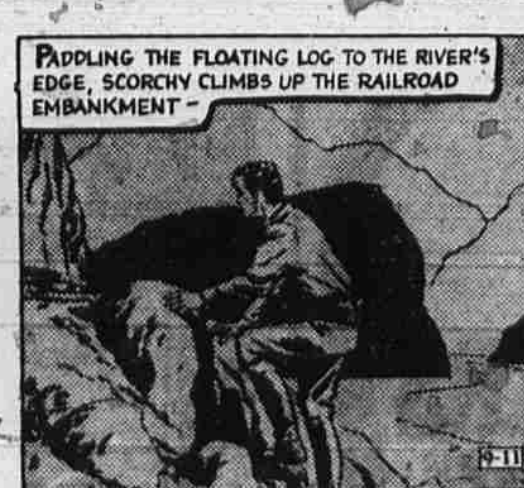
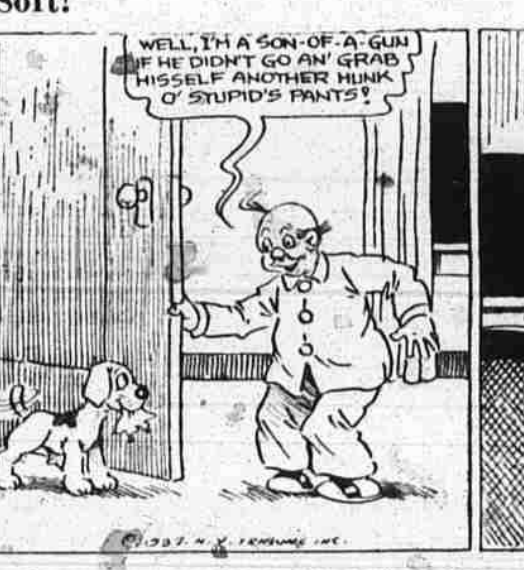
Moved To 405 Rannels COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Webber's SUB BIRD

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

MR. AND MRS.

She Tries To Be Helpful!



HARDING POOL IS EXTENDED BY W&E WILLCOX

Production From High Structure Test Indicates Possible Trend Toward The Northeast

Extension of the Harding pool and possible defining of a trend toward Big Spring, some seven miles northeast, was seen in the showing of the Wooten and Ellis No. 1 Willcox estate test here last week.

The test, located 660 feet from the west and 2317 feet from the north lines of section 20-33-1, T. & P. swabbed 33 barrels of oil in five hours Thursday and was to resume swabbing through two and a half inch tubing Friday.

Topping the lime at 3,065 feet and pay at 3,125 feet, the No. 1 Willcox estate was running about 15 to 20 feet high in structure in comparison to the Continental No. 1 Brindley, highest test in the pool. Encountering oil in the well was the second important development southwest of here within a week. The Moore Bros. No. 1 Harding west outcrop test, rated 212 barrels a week ago on potential test. South and west limits of the pool have been defined by abandoned tests on the Cattle and Jones leases. Shows by a test on the Wasson ranch three miles to the northeast several years ago gave rise to hopes of production between that point and the Harding pool.

In Snyder Pool
Fifth and largest producer in the Snyder pool of east Howard county was indicated following a 760 quart shot with solidified nitro on the Magnolia No. 1 O'Daniel, 33 feet out of the northeast corner of section 34-30-1st, T. & P.

In three hours following the shot it flowed 270 barrels before operators pinched the flow to 50 barrels an hour in filling 500 barrel storage. Opened two days later it showed no signs of weakening. Bottom of the hole is at 2,900 feet in line. The test is an east offset to the Moore Bros. No. 1 T&P in the northeast corner of sections 33-30-1st, T. & P., pool opener. Magnolia had derrick up on its No. 2 Daniel, 660 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 34. It is an offset to the Moore Bros. No. 2 T&P.

Other Tests
Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Snyder 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 27-30-1st, T. & P., was pumping Friday after completing cleaning operations. It has a potential of 451 barrels. Iron Mountain No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 28-30-1st, T. & P., was running tubing Friday after cleaning out to bottom following a 1,000 quart shot the last week in July.

On a re-test Thursday, the Otis Chalk No. 1-C, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 9-29, W&NW, northeast extension to the Chalk pool, showed 545.28 barrels daily. The test was made after treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid at 2,981 feet. It made 29.08 barrels the first hour and 22.72 the second to boost the new potential far above the original potential of 302.88 barrels.

Drilling Reports
Humble No. 1 Douthett, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 11-29, W&NW, south offset to the No. 1-C, was reported drilling at 1,260 feet in anhydrite. Johnson and Bruce No. 2-C Hyman 370 feet from the north and east lines of section 28-29, W&NW, 1/2 mile and a quarter northeast of the Chalk well, was drilling at 1,105 feet. It had a show of oil at that depth, swabbing at the rate of one barrel an hour. It is likely that the test may throw light on a supposed trend between the Chalk and Snyder pools.

Continental No. 10 Overton, section 6-32-2s, T. & P., was waiting on cement to set at 2,495 feet with bottom hole water shut off. It made 1,377 barrels on a test run.

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

Deep Drilling In Store For Jones County

Rotan Field Is Extended A Half-Mile To The East

ABILENE, Sept. 11.—Northern Jones county's deep drilling campaign, with the addition of seven new wildcats or outposts to seek the Avoca-field's Canyon line producing zone, shared interest here this week with half mile east extension to the Rotan field of northwestern Fisher county.

The seven additional locations to seek Jones county's deepest pay brought the number of projected Canyon tests to 12 outside the off-set to the Avoca pool discovery. Only one of the new wildcats was spudded this week, that the Oil States Exploration No. 1 Eric Rosquist, 330 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 18-BBB&C survey, four miles north of the pool opener.

New Locations
Other new locations include: Oil States Exploration No. 1 F. E. O'Brien, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 18-BBB&C survey, to be spudded by Sept. 22 by Ungren & Frazier of Abilene. R. B. Farris et al. No. 1 Mrs. A. E. Nowlin, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 3-BBB&C survey. Fain-McGaha Oil Corporation of Wichita Falls No. 1 W. F. Bean 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 13-D&DA survey, rigging up to spud this week-end.

Stanton & Miller No. 1 J. J. Galther, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 38-BBB&C survey, four miles north of Anson moving in materials. C. E. Waite of Tulsa and Panhandle Refining company No. 2 Ben T. Ray, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-D&DA survey. Iron Mountain & Humble No. 2 Jones & Stansley, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 19-BBB&C survey, half a mile west outpost to the Avoca pool discovery, moving in materials.

Owens-Snebold Oil corporation et al. No. 1 H. B. Haterius will also be spudded this week-end four miles northeast of the Avoca strike on projected 3,000-foot or strawed sand wildcat across the line in Shackelford county. It is 300 feet from the north and east lines of section 163-BBB&C survey.

110 Barrels Hourly
The Avoca area's third producer, Iron Mountain & Humble No. 4 Haterius, in section 196-BBB&C averaged 110 barrels hourly on a short gauged flow through two-inch tubing and three-quarter inch choke natural from a corrected depth of 3,237-45 feet. Operators were to take a railroad commission test of the new well this week-end after 1,000 barrels of storage, filled during and after running of tubing is emptied.

The fourth test to reach pay zone, Iron Mountain Humble No. 1 Jones & Stansley, is expected to cement casing this week-end above the Canyon line, and will drill in early in the week.

In Fisher county the Rotan field's fifth producer, Tide Water Continental No. 4-A Overton, section 8-32-2s, T. & P., cemented off bottom hole water at 2,495 feet in line. Continental No. 16-A Settles, section 116-29, W&NW, was cleaning out at 2,337 feet from a 330 quart shot from 2,447 to 2,545 feet.

Gaines-Yoaku Pools To Get Pipeline

Another Producing Area Promised In Cochran County

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 11.—Assurance of a pipeline outlet for fields in at least two of five oil producing counties in the north part of the Permian Basin—Gaines and Yoaku—was this week's most important development in West Texas. Five carloads of pipe were at Seagraves Friday and, while official confirmation was lacking, it was reported Humble would begin surveying immediately for a 6-inch welded line from Hobbs, N. M., to the Wasson field in northwestern Gaines county, a distance of about 25 miles, then northeast 12 miles to the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoaku county.

The Texas Co.'s No. 1 Walker, most southwesterly of four test drilling recently in southwestern Yoaku county and the third to strike oil, logged increases this week before encountering one-half barrel of surplus water hourly from 5,177-80 feet. It had swabbed 27 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The first oil was logged from 5,078-81 feet. The well is 860 feet out of the southwest corner of section 974-D. John H. Gibson.

New Cochran Pool
A second pool in southeastern Cochran county or a four-mile northwest extension from the first was promised by P. N. Wiggins and others No. 1 Carrie Slaughter Dean. Oil was struck by Mid-Continent No. 1 Hinkle, 1 1/4 miles south of the east end of the Foster pool in Ector county, and Broderick & Calvert No. 1-C Cowden became the largest producer in the Harper field in Ector, flowing 1,312.08 barrels in 24 hours at 4,290 feet after shooting with 670 quarts. It topped pay at 3,100. Location is 2,200 from the north, 440 feet from the west line of section 25-44-2s-T&P.

Locations were staged for 51 tests in 10 counties, six of them wildcats compared with 28 in 13 counties during the preceding week. The wildcats are in Fisher, Gaines, Nolan, Upton, Ward and Yoaku counties. Thirty-nine oil producers in 11 counties were completed and Gaines county registered two dry holes, Glasscock county one.

Pipeline Connection
Proof of the demand for West Texas crude further than Humble's reported entry into Gaines and Yoaku counties was the completion by Gulf of a survey for a 6-inch, 26-mile line from the Sand Hills pool in western Crane county to a junction in northeastern Upton county with Gulf's 8-inch carrier from Crane City to Midland. Production in the Sand Hills district comes from the deep Permian lime below 4,200 feet and from the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, between 5,500 and 6,000 feet.

P. N. Wiggins, C. E. Hyde and Harry Lawson's No. 1 Dean in southeastern Cochran county struck the first oil from 4,955 to 5,000 feet and had increases at intervals in deepening to 5,033, oil rising 2,407 cubic feet daily. Tubing was set and run late in the week preparatory to acidizing. Location is in the center of labor 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land, four miles northwest of Inspright & Ferguson No. 1 Bob Houston, Cochran's second well. No. 1 Houston is three-eighths of a mile northwest of the discovery. Homoluh, Cascade and Devonian No. 1 T. B. Duggan.

Wiggins and others No. 1-A Dean five miles northeast of No. 1 Dean found the hole four degrees off vertical at 2,285 feet and was plugged back to straighten. It topped the anhydrite at 2,240 feet, 1,446 feet above sea level. Location is in the northeast corner of section 58, Martin county school land.

Well Shut In
Stanford No. 1 Slaughter, south western Hockley county's second producer, 2 1/2 miles southeast of The Texas Co.'s No. 1 Slaughter the discovery well, was shut in to build up pressure after flowing then dying. It made 150 barrels in one five-hour period and later 37 barrels hourly for four hours. Shooting was scheduled Friday. The well is in the center of labor 83 league 37, Zavala county school land.

E. L. Wilson and others No. 1 T. H. Scanlon, northwestern Dawson county wildcat, in the northwest corner of section 83-M-EL&RR plugged back from 4,955 to 4,935 feet after swabbing 1 1/2 barrels of fluid hourly, 90 per cent oil, 10 per cent water.

Bobago and Bond No. 1 J. L. West, southwestern Yoaku county's first producer, six miles south west of Plains, flowed 49 barrels of oil by heads in 24 hours through 25-64th inch choke on tubing, bottomed at 5,255 feet following treatment the week before with 30,000 gallons of acid in two stages. The well is in the northwest quarter of section 606-D-John H. Gibson.

Rapp Bros. of Oklahoma City drilled location for No. 1 C. A. Elliott, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 832-D-John H. Gibson, a west offset to Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenberg. The Denver well 6 1/2 miles south and a quarter mile west of the Bobago and Bond producer, remained shut in for storage at 5,015 feet. Its last flow was 29.2 barrels of oil through open 2 1/2 inch tubing in three hours.

Two Locations
Denver staged two locations east of its Whittenberg well: No. 2 Whittenberg, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 831 and No. 3 Whittenberg 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 831 and No. 3 Whittenberg 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 830-D-John H. Gibson. Moore Bros. No. 1 Cleveland, in the northwest corner of section 706-D-John H. Gibson, 3 3/4 miles southeast of the Bobago and Bond well, showed only a rainbow of oil in bailing dry at a plugged back depth of 5,328 feet.

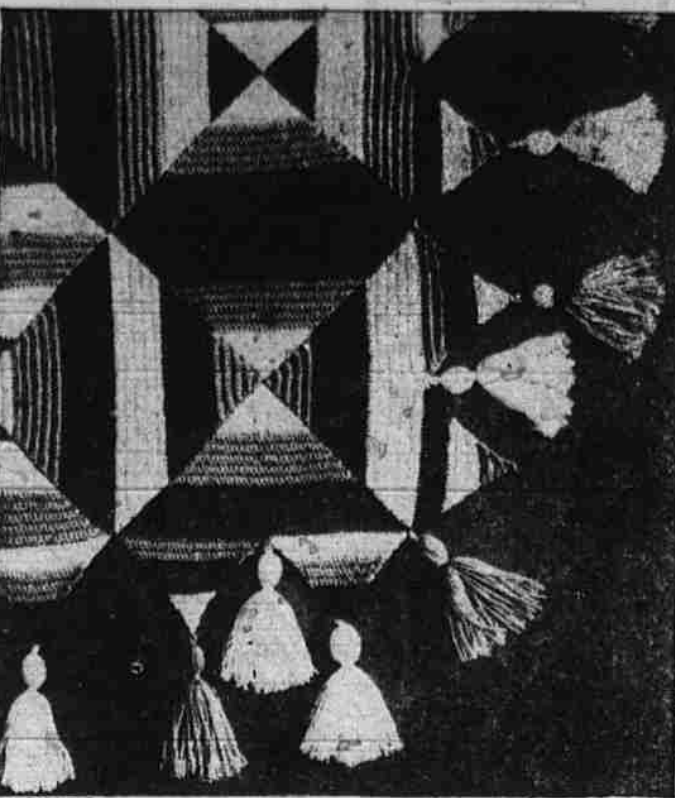
P. N. Wiggins and associate staged No. 1 J. T. Bartlett, a wildcat in west central Yoaku county, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 359-D-John H. Gibson.

Amerada No. 1 R. A. Cox, recent one-half mile south extension to the Wasson field in northwestern Gaines county, flowed 668.16 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 4-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing for completion at 4,952 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 1,229 to 1. The well was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid in two stages. It is in the northwest corner of section 382-G-CSS&RGNG.

683 Barrels In 18 Hours
Phillips No. 1 Wasson, west offset to the pool opener and in the southeast corner of section 53-AX, flowed 682 barrels the first 18 hours of a scheduled 24-hour production gauge. Bottomed at 4,980 feet it was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid in two stages.

Amerada No. 1 First State Bank of Seagraves was abandoned at 2,140 feet in anhydrite as the result of the indicated failure of Amer-

Afghan Designs



By PEGGY ROBERTS

Pattern No. 627

If you've never crocheted before in your life, you will still have no trouble making up this lovely pattern. The whole pattern is made from working triangles in single crochet, and alternating three color crochets. But the resulting article, whether it be rug, Afghan or only a pillow, will more than delight you with its beauty.

The pattern envelope contains

complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what crochets hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for

No. 627 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address:

Big Spring Herald, Needlework Department, 72 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

(Copyright 1937, By "Needlework Feature Service.")

ly's first producer, six miles south west of Plains, flowed 49 barrels of oil by heads in 24 hours through 25-64th inch choke on tubing, bottomed at 5,255 feet following treatment the week before with 30,000 gallons of acid in two stages. The well is in the northwest quarter of section 606-D-John H. Gibson.

Rapp Bros. of Oklahoma City drilled location for No. 1 C. A. Elliott, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 832-D-John H. Gibson, a west offset to Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenberg. The Denver well 6 1/2 miles south and a quarter mile west of the Bobago and Bond producer, remained shut in for storage at 5,015 feet. Its last flow was 29.2 barrels of oil through open 2 1/2 inch tubing in three hours.

Two Locations
Denver staged two locations east of its Whittenberg well: No. 2 Whittenberg, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 831 and No. 3 Whittenberg 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 831 and No. 3 Whittenberg 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 830-D-John H. Gibson. Moore Bros. No. 1 Cleveland, in the northwest corner of section 706-D-John H. Gibson, 3 3/4 miles southeast of the Bobago and Bond well, showed only a rainbow of oil in bailing dry at a plugged back depth of 5,328 feet.

P. N. Wiggins and associate staged No. 1 J. T. Bartlett, a wildcat in west central Yoaku county, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 359-D-John H. Gibson.

Amerada No. 1 R. A. Cox, recent one-half mile south extension to the Wasson field in northwestern Gaines county, flowed 668.16 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 4-inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing for completion at 4,952 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 1,229 to 1. The well was treated with 6,000 gallons of acid in two stages. It is in the northwest corner of section 382-G-CSS&RGNG.

683 Barrels In 18 Hours
Phillips No. 1 Wasson, west offset to the pool opener and in the southeast corner of section 53-AX, flowed 682 barrels the first 18 hours of a scheduled 24-hour production gauge. Bottomed at 4,980 feet it was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid in two stages.

Amerada No. 1 First State Bank of Seagraves was abandoned at 2,140 feet in anhydrite as the result of the indicated failure of Amer-

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"POISONS, POTIONS AND PROFTS," by Peter Morell; (Knight)

If Peter Morell has his way you'll hear the gentle voice of Bing Vallee with increasing suspicion from now on. When Jascha Spalding plays to you and a bright electrician describes the virtues of some cathartic, you'll retire to the kitchen and sit with the cook. If your wife won't let you turn the radio on.

For Mr. Morell has made a study of radio advertising, and he finds a lot of it that he considers dangerous, more that he says is merely untrue, and a further great amount which is only irritatingly distorted.

He compared advertising claims as delivered by the honey-voiced announcers, with the chemical composition and possible curative effect of the advertised products. He found, he says, grave discrepancies. He then went to the two leading chains and asked to see the commercial bluffs. These, his publisher declares, were not on file there. Resourceful Mr. Morell was undaunted, however. He used a dictaphone.

His book is a longish expose of products he considers bad. These range from curative crystals to motor cars, and include pinkettes and toilet preparations which rub away your skin. Reduced to cold type, some of the spels for beauty operations sound so ludicrous as to be unbelievable. Nobody could be fooled by such words. It would seem—yet Mr. Morell quotes next the names of the advertisers, and if you don't find some of their products on your wife's dressing table, you've got an unusual wife. Hundreds of preparations are thus debunked. It makes good reading.

Mr. Morell subtiles his book "the antidote for radio advertising." We shall now give you the antidote for Mr. Morell's book, in fact two of them. One as a well-plotted, good-humored, cleverly written mystery set against a rural English background: "Murder in Blue," by Clifford Witting (Scribner, \$2). The other is Joseph C. Lincoln's latest Cape Cod yarn "Storm Girl" (Appleton-Century, \$2). This is a worthy addition to

ada No. 1 Armstrong, to which it is a southwest offset. No. 1 Armstrong swabbed 54 barrels of fluid in three hours, 90 per cent water at a plugged back depth of 5,066 feet, then plugged back to 5,050. It is in the northwest quarter of section 456-G-CSS&RGNG, 5 1/2 miles west and slightly south of the Wasson discovery.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Continental staged a location for No. 2 Dr. E. H. Jones about nine miles west of the Wasson discovery and 1,930 feet from the north, 668 feet from the east line of section 1-A-B&C. It is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Continental No. 1 Jones, which failed to produce in drilling to 5,020 feet.

Galveston Leads In Week's Building

GALVESTON, Sept. 11. (AP)—Galveston went well out in front of other Texas cities this week in amount of building permits, the bulk of which came from a \$220,000 permit for construction of 10 protective groins in the Gulf of Mexico. The total was \$233,567, bringing the year's mark to \$1,048,270.50. The structures, being built under army engineer contract, are designed to halt beach erosion and protect the seawall foundation.

Other reports:
City— For This Week Year
Houston \$247,365 \$14,233,995
Dallas 354,906 5,362,645
Austin 60,863 2,820,275
Corpus Christi .. 58,780 2,693,257
San Antonio ... 55,153 3,373,304
Lubbock 14,032 857,071

CITY WILD LIFE

CLEVELAND, (UP)—A motorist in a populous suburb accidentally killed a deer, and steel workers in the city's highly industrialized Cuyahoga River Valley captured a wild crane. Both incidents occurred within a period of only a few days.

Lincoln's enormous list of Cape novels; it is the story of Emily Blanchard, into whose life storms were strangely woven.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 13	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.	
No. 3	4:10 p. m.		
Buses—Eastbound			
Arrive	Depart		
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.		
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.		
2:15 p. m.	2:20 p. m.		
6:51 p. m.	7:35 a. m.		
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.		
Buses—Westbound			
Arrive	Depart		
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.		
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.		
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.		
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.		
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
Buses—Northbound			
Arrive	Depart		
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.		
11:20 p. m.	12:00 p. m.		
6:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.		
Buses—Southbound			
Arrive	Depart		
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.		
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.		
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
Planes—Eastbound			
Arrive	Depart		
4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.		

Primitive peoples in nearly every portion of the world have had legends of a great flood.

Freedom of Judgment

—is essential to sound banking policies.

THIS bank has no special interests to serve or motives to satisfy other than strict adherence to the principles and practices of good, every day banking. It is free to use its best thought and to exercise its honest opinion on the merits of every transaction presented for its consideration. Its judgment as to the loans it grants and the investments it makes are unswayed by considerations that are not directly a part of safe, conservative and constructive banking.

We believe that this is fundamental to sound banking practice—that it is also the friendliest type of service we can render our depositors and our Community.



First National Bank

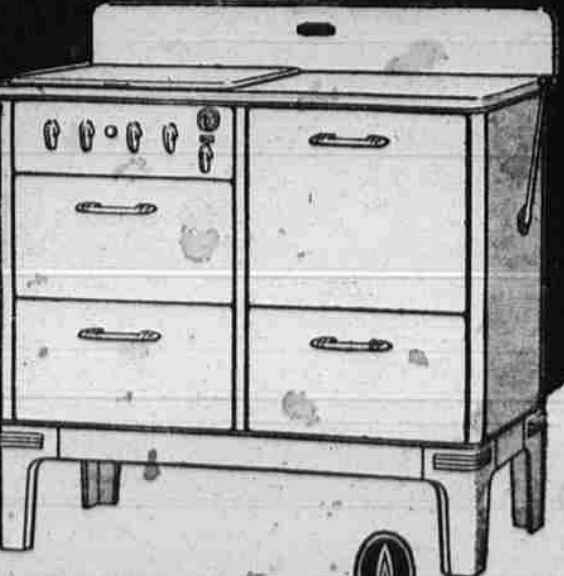
IN BIG SPRING

GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

Drawing to a close—this great

SUMMER SALE ESTATE GAS RANGES

LATEST 1937 MODELS



NEWEST MODELS

Estate sets the styles in gas ranges. 10 models to choose from, and each is more than a gas range. It's a cheery helpmate... an inspiration. With beauty that lifts your spirits. With conveniences that lift work and worry from your shoulders.



ISN'T THIS SLICK? Pull a lever and the oven racks slide right out. Hardly any stooping, no more burned fingers, with Estate Leveracks.

