

Tanks Filled, Ground Soaked By Added Rain

Weather Is Big Factor In Trade Trend

Advent Of Fall Spurs Business In Some Sections; Employment Up

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Weather conditions and the opening of schools were the factors which more than anything else seemed to determine the trend of retail trade throughout the country during the mid-September period.

The reports were featured by considerable increases in employment. Michigan industrial employment in August was four per cent ahead of August last year while payrolls showed a gain of 20 per cent.

Agricultural conditions generally over the country were improved due to rains, although in the Cincinnati area fear was expressed as to the outlook for the crop.

Federal Aid Work First

State Highway Program To Be Deferred Until Gaps Closed

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (UP)—Members of the state highway commission today announced they would consider no major state program until a federally aided program, now being prepared, had been disposed of as the commission concluded a two-day hearing here.

The program, as outlined by state engineers, is divided into three sections. Section one calls for expenditure of \$15,000,000 to close gaps on major roads.

The commissioners estimated that in 16 months the state can have \$30,000,000 in federal aid projects contracted or provided for.

Rebels Make Steady Progress In Advance On Capital City

HITLER AT NAZI CONVENTION



Chancellor Hitler is shown arriving at Nurnberg, Germany, for the fourth annual convention of the national socialist party. It was estimated

Knott School To Open Term Next Monday

Consolidation Due To Give Community Full Affiliation

KNOTT, Sept. 22 (Sp.)—H. F. Rallsback, superintendent of the Knott consolidated school, announces the opening of the fall term on Monday, September 23.

Faculty Members

Following is the personnel of the faculty: H. F. Rallsback, superintendent and instructor in shop work, honor graduate of Western State Teachers' college with a B. S. degree.

Band And Pep Squad To Make First Appearance Of Year In Parade As "Downtown Night" Observed Friday

Friday night, date of the first home game of the Big Spring high school Steers, will not only mark the season's debut for the gridder, but it also will bring the first formal appearance of the school year of two other school organizations—the band and the pep squad.

Madrid Deeply Concerned; Fascists Victorious

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 22 (UP)—Uruguay, angered by the reported execution of three sisters of the Uruguayan vice-consul at Madrid, severed relations with Spain today.

(By the Associated Press) The rebel army drove toward Madrid today as government troops prepared for a counter-offensive eight miles behind Maqueda, only 40 miles from the capital.

Five Miles a Day The news was preponderantly in favor of the rebels. Their trained and well-armed forces battered away at the loyalist lines in the vital Talavera sector, making slow but steady progress at the rate of about five miles a day in their drive for Toledo and Madrid.

City In Peril The capital was obviously in grave peril. In the Guadarrama mountain passes just north of Madrid, the rebels pounded away steadily at the loyalist defenders as they gathered their forces for a general push southward.

Official Says More Allocations Made From Time To Time

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (UP)—Only two-thirds of \$163,281,822 allotted to Texas for public works administration projects has been spent, Col. Horatio B. Hackett of Washington, assistant national administrator, said today.

Highway Benefit

Texas highways have benefited from \$24,244,024 aid through the bureau of public roads. Non-military improvements at government forts in San Antonio will cost \$9,338,968 and 18 new federal buildings throughout the state have been allotted \$2,270,000 of PWA funds.

Largest of the PWA expenditures in Texas are for irrigation and flood control. Estimated cost is \$38,575,873, of which \$15,000,000 is for work on the Colorado river. Schools have been allotted \$29,087,708 for improvements; sanitary and water system improvements in Texas amount to nearly \$13,000,000.

Hackett spoke yesterday at a dedication of Fort Worth's new \$550,000 coliseum building, built with PWA aid. The program climaxed "PWA Day" at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence have as their guests for the week Mrs. Lawrence's sister and nephew, Mrs. Rex Rader and her small son, Jack, of Hobbs, N. M.

will be featured by the unveiling of especially decorated windows.

Presentation of fall merchandise and opening of the football season here occur simultaneously, so large crowds are expected in the city for evening. The downtown window presentation, as well as the parade of the school organizations, will be before the start of the Big Spring-Eastland game—a district contest—at Steers stadium. The kickoff is at 5 o'clock.

Austin Due To Escape Heavy Flood Damage

Crest Not As High As At First Feared; Severe Losses Upstream

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (UP)—The weather bureau said today there is no cause for alarm over prospective damage from high waters here because the Colorado river flood apparently was not as bad as had been forecast upstream.

The crest here will probably reach 35 feet, compared with 41.7 in June last year, when extensive damage was done.

Dam Proves Worth Fritz Englehard, official of the Lower Colorado River Authority, said the half-finished Buchanan dam, above Marble Falls, was "flattening out" the water several feet, and that the peak stage below the dam would be several feet less than above, but that the high water will last longer.

Upstream, evacuation and a falling river held the death list to two. Fears were expressed, however, for two men marooned in trees on a farm near San Saba.

25 Houses Buried At Bend near San Saba, the river reached 62 feet, a record height, and at least 25 houses were under water.

The rich pecan crop was at least one-half gone, growers estimated, and grain and cotton damage was inestimable.

State WPA Administrator H. P. Drought of San Antonio ordered a survey of the needs in the Brownwood sector. His action presaged the beginning of a vast rehabilitation movement. Flood victims cleaned mud and silt from their homes and searched for cattle.

The Big Valley community Methodist church near Goldthwaite held 12 homeless families, their worldly belongings swept down the river channel.

At Lampasas the river reached its highest point in the history of the city. Communication was down from Lampasas to Bend, 25 miles west. Practically all inhabitants evacuated their homes and moved to high land before the waters crept into residences.

Planes Give Warning Water was over the approaches and within four feet of the center of the Bluffton bridge near Llano as the Colorado stood at 49 feet.

Coast guard planes flying along the turbulent river kept residents of isolated rural communities advised of its progress and warned them in time to reach safety.

The river was falling slowly above Red Bluff after reaching a record high mark of 62 feet at that point. This was nearly 10 feet higher than old-timers could remember the river ever having been.

A sketchy survey upstream disclosed damage to property at between \$200,000 and \$400,000 in an area 25 miles long and 10 miles wide. This area was in Brown, McCulloch, Mills and part of San Saba county from which the turgid stream had receded.

POSTOFFICE WORK MAY BE HELD UP FOR APPROVAL OF BRICK

Already slowed by heavy rains, construction work on the postoffice building may be further retarded unless brick is approved soon.

W. S. Johnson, inspector for the treasury department, said that bulk of the concrete work was complete and before long the structure would be ready for brick laying. This far none has satisfied specifications.

Midland's postoffice, delayed in construction by a similar difficulty in getting the right kind of brick, is now progressing.

Booming Business In San Angelo One Compensation After Flood; Plenty Work For All, Wages High

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22 (UP)—There are compensations even in a flood as devastating as the one which visited this city during the last week.

Today there are no unemployed here. Wages are higher than in the last five years. Stores are doing a capacity business. Gauges are working night and day repairing motors which were submerged in the flood. Laundries have been working two shifts a day.

Dry cleaners count receipts of wet clothes, dresses, blankets and bedding by the ton. It will take three weeks to get the work out that is piled in their plants.

From the ranches, which had been baked by a three-months drought, come reports of a universal surplus of water for once. And the range price of lambs advanced to six cents today and there are no surplus calves or lambs on the market.

'STAND BACK—OR ELSE—'



One man had his revolver ready for action and another was reaching for his weapon when a daring photographer snapped this graphic action picture of armed workmen just before they were forced to abandon the burning railroad coach in which they were attempting to reach a Minneapolis lined products plant to work in defiance of striking pickets.

Will Launch Sale Of Centennial Tickets

'Gorilla Man' Confesses He Slew Woman

Arrested In Killing Of Welfare Worker, Tells Of Psychic Spells

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 22 (UP) Police Chief George Searle said today that Donald J. Hazell, 225-pound "gorilla man," confessed he killed Ruth Muir, 48, Riverside welfare worker and former resident of San Antonio, Tex., at La Jolla, August 31.

Hazell was reported to have said: "At times psychic spells come over me and compel me to take a life."

Folice said the confession would be checked thoroughly before any charges are filed. Hazell was arrested near the scene of the killing. The body of Miss Muir was found on the beach at La Jolla, near here, September 1. She had been attacked and the body was badly battered. The skull and jaw were broken, and her clothing was torn.

Folice theorized from the first that she was the victim of a senseless assault, and had arrested scores of suspects whose names appeared on court records in connection with morals charges.

SUPERVISOR HERE

Charles W. Hodges, area supervisor WPA writers project and in charge of an inventory of all state and local historical documents, is checking details of the work here. He will be in Big Spring through Wednesday.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably showers in extreme west portion.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; unsettled extreme south portion.

Table with columns for date (Mon, Tues, Wed) and temperature (p.m., a.m.) for various locations including Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, and South Texas.

Some Damage Reported In This Section

Sheep Losses In Glasscock Co. Water In Stores At Coahoma

Lakes, creeks and tanks filled and fields and ranges soaked from driving rains of Monday evening and night, the Big Spring trade area today looked back on the best "wet spell" since the spasmodic downpours of 1932.

The U. S. Experiment farm gauge north of town showed 2.16 inches Tuesday morning while it was generally admitted that the fall was even more intense in the heart of the city.

Fred Keating, superintendent of the farm, said that his measurements showed that 5.10 inches have fallen within the past week, and 6.25 for September.

Seven-inch Downpour Greatest damage from flood waters in this area occurred in Glasscock county near Garden City where an estimated seven inches fell in about four hours starting at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The rain increased to the northwest and was about the same to the west. South and east of town it was much lighter and some ranches reported no more than half an inch.

One rancher said at Garden City today that he found 50 of his sheep piled up against a fence in a creek bed on his place. Several others reported sheep losses of from five to 10. It was estimated that perhaps 300 head fell victim to swollen streams.

At Coahoma where an estimated five inches fell in a hard rain starting about 7 p. m., waters rose high enough on the north side of the tracks to flood business houses and force moving of some stock. During the height of the blinding rain, three car collisions occurred, but no one was injured.

Streets Washed In Big Spring waters repeatedly threatened business houses along lower Rannels street and on E. 3rd between Johnson and Nolan streets. Other than badly washing streets, the water did no great damage in town. Just east of the stockyards on the old highway, waters leaped over the T. & P. rip-rapped tracks and surged through a trestle to gnaw out a long section of road.

The new highway drainage structures, a quarter of a mile east, handled the flow rapidly enough to forestall damage at that point.

(Continued On Page 3)

Transfer In Classes Made

4th Grade Sections Moved To Relieve Crowded Conditions

Transfer of 92 fourth grade students from elementary schools to the junior high school had been completed Tuesday, to help relieve crowded conditions in the classrooms, it was announced by Sept. W. C. Blankenship.

A section of fourth grade students was transferred from each of the east ward and south ward schools, 37 students coming from the east ward and 55 from the latter school. This group was divided into three sections at junior high to avoid congested-classes there.

The move not only improves conditions in the crowded fourth grade section, but will permit extension of first grade facilities, Blankenship said. It is planned to add a first grade teacher at each of the two ward schools, with organization of new sections.

The superintendent said the schools hoped to take care of all pupils reaching the age of six before January 1—on a tuition basis—but said it would be impossible to accept others. The schools cannot accept six-year-olds whose birthday does not fall on or before next January 1, he said.

Second Negro Gets Five-Year Sentence

Nat Scott, negro accused of complicity in the theft of \$1,200 from the old West Texas National bank, was assessed a five-year suspended sentence Monday after entering a plea of guilty in the 70th district court.

He was charged with having received \$1,000 stolen money from Charley Ringo, negro janitor for the bank, and having concealed same. Testimony developed that he was to have given Ringo the \$1,000 in return for \$200 for his services, but he lost the entire sum gambling. Ringo was given a five-year suspended sentence Monday.





By Tom Beasley

THE HIGH school athletic fund is \$200 better off as a result of the Wink game last Friday night. The first conference game this week should be another good drawing card.

DEWEY MAYHEW, who spreads gloom as he coaches the Abilene high school football team, was in a storm last Saturday after the district committee voted to force the Eagles to play Sweetwater a day before Kimbrough, fine Abilene prospect, is due to be eligible. Mayhew quieted down after a few loud squawks, but for a few minutes he tore right into George Gentry, the Big Spring representative. Dewey blamed Gentry for the vote and protested in no uncertain terms, but to no avail. George has been through the Oil Belt "firing line" on several occasions.

A FEW of the Oil Belt critics have started picking the Steers to make the first division.

CHAMPIONS DON'T repeat in the Southwest conference. At least, that's the tradition—and they never have. If any Southwestern eleven comes under the wire undefeated this year, you can mark that team down as a flib contender for the Rose Bowl, Sugar Bowl, or any other bowl, in the opinion of "Dutch" Meyer, head man of the TCU coaching staff.

IN FRANK G. Menke's new All-Sports magazine, he answers an anxious reader thusly who wished to know if "sporting editor" or "sports editor" is the correct title for a gentleman who bosses the sports pages—it all depends. If the editor bets on horse races, shoots craps, plays poker gambled in a leather vest, drinks champagne and goes to sporting events of all kinds, wears spats, a cane, a derby and a chorus girl on each arm, as well as his neck, he perhaps is a "sporting editor." But if the man confines himself mainly to his work, and leads a rather cloistered and pure life, it seems correct to refer to him as "sports editor" because that means "Editor of Sports."

MENKE INCLUDES some interesting gridiron giblets in his current issue. Alonso Stagg, veteran coach, was the pioneer in ordering many substitutions. As soon as an enemy started a buoyant charge toward the goal line of Stagg's team, while he was at Chicago, Stagg would slip up action by sending in a substitute after every play. The delay caused fretting and fuming among the rampant chargers, and usually they "cracked" from restrained action.

Knute Rockne perhaps hung up the all-time high for substitutions by shooting 145 men into action against Navy in 1930, Notre Dame winning, 25 to 2.

Something like 20 seasons ago, when Johnny Maulbetach was the "unstoppable plunging halfback" at Michigan, he was halted by Cornell practically every time he took

# STEERS MAKING GOOD PROGRESS, COACH REPORTS

## SQUAD IS VERY LIGHT THIS YEAR

By GEORGE BROWN (Head Coach, Big Spring High School)

The Big Spring Steers have by far the best cooperative team spirit of any Big Spring squad since I first became associated with them seven years ago. They played good hard football all during the Wink game last Friday night, and what they lack in weight they make up in fight. I do not believe any team with equal weight and experience can give our boys a drubbing. We have a very light set of backs who can really get off their plays behind a water-tight line. The reason for our plays clicking will be two or three nice little ball carriers running behind good blocking guards, a good quarterback and fullback.

To start with, we had to build our team last spring. We lost five backs who did most of the playing last year. In fact, we started spring training with five lettermen and four regulars—three guards and a tackle. At the present time we have Rayburn, who should make a good center; four better than average guards in Wilson, Eldred, Phillips and Lockhart; two tackles with experience enough to play—Kasch and Harris. Wheat and Callahan are willing workers for the tackle positions; McCullough and Smith are our leading ends, with Henry, Burns, Adams and Anderson giving their best; Woods, Henninger, Settles, Williams and Gibson make up a list of hard-working but inexperienced halfbacks; at fullback, Bigony, Madison and Trainer are all making progress.

Gridlers Regimented GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 22. (AP)—The University of Florida varsity football players will live under one roof, eat the same meals and generally follow the same routine during the season. It's a plan instituted by the new "Gator coach" Josh Cody.

the ball. Maulbetach was somewhat deaf. He couldn't hear signals plainly. His one job was to plunge at the line.

When Johnny was to carry the ball, the Michigan quarterback always touched him on the back as the real signal to him. Cornell learned about the deafness and the touch. Every time the Cornell men saw the quarter slap Maulbetach on the back they knew he was to take the ball and buck the line. So they beat him to it on every play.

How would you have felt if you were a Michigan grad attending the Penn game in 1912, when the following happened:

Michigan leading, 21 to 20. Exactly three seconds left to play. Michigan had the ball and elected to punt. As the ball zoomed into the air the whistle blew. The game was over—but not quite! Rules provided that ball remains in play until downed.

Dick Marshall of Penn, caught the punt, snaked his way down field and crossed Michigan's line for a touchdown. Final score: Penn, 27; Michigan, 21.

# Eastland Mavericks Start Practice For Steer Game

EASTLAND, Sept. 22.—Forced by rain to practice in the high school gymnasium for a week, Eastland Mavericks Monday afternoon began preparation for the game against Big Spring Friday night.

Optimistic local fans believe the showing revealed the Mineral Wells group as mudders and the Mavericks "land-lubbers." Still others, pointing out Coach Johnnie Kitchen used his stellar stars sparingly, wasn't shooting the team's wad. In other circles the team was seen as putting up a weak fight.

What material Coach Kitchen has for his first string is regarded good. What's worrying the coach and his assistant, Carl Miller, is lack of reserves. The nucleus is formed around seven lettermen. They are Hill, Roy Taylor, Jim Taylor, Harry Taylor, Trantman, Van Geem and Garrison. Jim and Harry Taylor are brothers.

For the wing positions, the coaches have lettermen Garrison, 155, and Hill, 160. Other eligibles for the positions are Cook, 160; Sikes, 155; Peters, 160; and Martin, 140. Trantman, 205, and Gilbreath, 180, are sure to start against the Steers. Others who will be ready to fill their shoes are Gage, 170; and Prino, 170.

# Giants Grab At Nat'l. Flag

Winning Two From Philadelphia Would Sew Up Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—By taking two games from Philadelphia in their series opening today, the New York Giants can clinch the National League pennant Wednesday, even though the Cardinals from St. Louis may be fortunate enough to win their remaining six games.

Moving into the Quaker city after a day of rest, the Gamblers should be able to remove all doubts as to their superiority with Hal Schumacher, Gabbo Gabler and Al Smith ready for action. The big fight seems to be over second place with St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburgh still figuring in the battle.

The Cubs are only two games behind the third place Cubs and still retain a fine chance to finish in the money. In the American League there is also quite a battle for the runner-up position, with Detroit and Chicago in the middle of the fight.

# HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns for American League, National League, and League Standings. Includes team names and win/loss records.

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Popcorn is becoming an important crop in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Advertisement for Woodward and Coffee, Attorneys-at-Law, General Practice in All Courts.

# Texas Longhorns To Be Only Idle S'West Conference '11' This Week

## 'Little Seven' To Test Four New Coaches

Missouri Valley Conference Race May Be Paced By Tulsa

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 (UP)—Missouri Valley conference football this will be largely a test of coaches. Player material is abundant. But of the seven teams in the league, four will be learning a new style of game.

## Tulsa Strong Again

Tulsa and Washington universities, 1935 co-champions, have the strongest array of returning talent. The Oilers have Captain Ham Harmon, center, and Lester Chapman, tackle, both of whom won All-Valley honors last year, returning for the 1936 season.

## Creighton Dark Horse

Creighton, third place club in 1935, may be the darkhorse of the coming race. Twenty-two veterans were among the squad of 75 that reported last spring for training.

## Dallas, Tulsa Are Matched

DALLAS, Sept. 22.—The Dallas Steers played a championship brand of ball Monday night by taking the fourth and deciding game from the Oklahoma City Indians in the May ball park, 2-1, when Vic Frasier pitched the Dallasites to a six-hit victory.

## Steers Take Fourth And Deciding Game From Okla. Indians

The deciding win put them in the final bracket against Tulsa Oilers who defeated Houston, 4-1. Now, Manager Alex Gaston has Sal Glatto, Al Baker and Ed Stiles to throw in against the Oilers in the opening of the final round in Tulsa Wednesday night.

## Grinnell Not Strong

Grinnell, which won only three of nine games last year, presents a gloomiest pre-season picture. Lynn Schlotterbeck, light ball shifty back, is the best of a small handful of returning veterans.

## Hoover Printing Co.

Settles Building Commercial Printing Visit The CRAWFORD COFFEE SHOP Open All Night Night Stop For Buses

# WINGBACKS



HERE'S WHAT Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford means by expert blocking being essential to success in any football system...

Second in a series of 12 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Russ Newland, Associated Press sports writer.

Frequent criticism is heard that the double wingback style of offense does not click at some time or another when it is most vitally necessary.

There are certain steps used by the linemen and backfield men which make it click. Naturally, anyone who through actual play has learned the fundamentals of the style of play popularized by Glenn Scooby Warner in most cases is better fitted to teach it than those who have acquired their knowledge through coaching schools or by observation.

# Golfers Ready For Tourney

Country club feminine golfers have been putting in long hours of practice in preparation for the annual city tournament starting this week.

# NO WRESTLING BOUTS TONIGHT

Herman Fuhrer, manager of the Big Spring Athletic Club, has cancelled his wrestling card for tonight. Three matches were scheduled to be held in the open air arena, but Fuhrer decided to call them off because of inclement weather.

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing Major League Leaders: American League, National League, and League Standings.

# Television Tested In Special Olympic Races

BERLIN, Sept. 22 (UP)—Television had its most widespread use to date in Germany during the Olympic games. A camera on rails moved ahead of runners and hospital patients miles away from the stadium, were enabled to watch the same spectacle that those in the stadium saw, heard the same sounds, and got the same results.

# 'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

Come See Us Now Because—1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain. 2. Our prices are low. 3. Our high grade work is guaranteed.

Advertisement for Dr. Harris, DENTAL SERVICE, 219 Main St., Big Spring.

# Owls Invade Louisiana To Play Tigers

Tech Set To Give T.C.U. Horned Frogs A Battle Saturday

Jack Chevigny's University of Texas Longhorns will be the only idle club in the Southwest Conference this week as member teams shift into high gear. At least three aggregations are facing difficult games. The Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who managed to scrape out a victory over Howard Payne last week when Sammy Baugh hit the mark with one of his aerials, will face Coach Pete Carthon's powerful Texas Tech Red Raiders on Tech field at Lubbock Saturday night.

LSU Is Favored The Rice Owls will invade the fair of the Louisiana State Tigers at Baton Rouge for a Saturday night contest, and the Baylor Bears will battle the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys in another game under the lights at Dallas.

Texas A. & M. Aggies, touted as the team to beat this season, will entertain the Sam Houston Teacher boys from Huntsville Saturday afternoon, while the highly rated Arkansas Razorbacks will go to bat with Pittsburg, Kas., Teachers.

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Any system or type of play is good so long as you win games. (Tomorrow Warner Favored In Trickery At Carlisle.)

# THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Table listing This Week's Schedule: T. C. U. vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, night. Rice vs. L. S. U. at Baton Rouge, L.A., night.

State budget officers say Oklahoma needs \$10,000,000 for a building program for state institutions. is still growing. Max weighs 217 and is 6 feet 3.

# LAI D OFF FROM WORK BY CONSTIPATION

"For four years I suffered from constipation. I had gotten so weak I had to lay off from work. My doctor told me to use Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since then, my grocery list has never been complete without it."—Mr. A. W. Murphy, 1019 16th St., Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

This delicious cereal will give you the same, sure relief. Laboratory tests prove it's safe. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the intestines. ALL-BRAN also furnishes vitamin B which tones the intestines, and iron for the blood.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Serve as a cereal or cook into appealing recipes. Isn't this natural food better than pills and drugs?

When you're at the grocery store today, get a package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Try it a week, and see if you don't feel worlds better. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

# DENTAL SERVICE

Come See Us Now Because—1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain. 2. Our prices are low. 3. Our high grade work is guaranteed.

Advertisement for Dr. Harris, DENTAL SERVICE, 219 Main St., Big Spring.



Presidential Speed Limit: 35 MPH; Charlotte Man Chauffeurs Them All



When presidents visit Charlotte, Osmond Barringer, at the steering wheel, drives for them. It rained on President Roosevelt...

not informed of plans for the visit, and no fanfare heralded the approach of the presidential car...

All the presidents who have visited Charlotte have ridden in open automobiles except Theodore Roosevelt, who used a sedan.

Knott School

State of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton with a B. A. degree will teach English and music in the high school. Miss Barnett is an accomplished vocalist.

Some Damage

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Earl C. Evans, mail carrier on the Call route, was marooned in the Luther area, northeast Howard county, Monday evening and had to spend the night there.

Lakes Filled

Ackerly came in for another drenching with a three and a half inch downpour falling on top of equally that much received in the past five days.

MAIL SERVICE TO BE EXTENDED TO HYMAN

Kyman, southwestern Mitchell county community, will receive six-day mail service effective Sept. 28, Postmaster Nat Shiek announced here today.

EQUALIZATION WORK IS BEING CONTINUED

Board of equalization for the city and Big Spring independent school district will continue its work Wednesday, it was announced today.

MUSSOLINI RECALLS PARLEY DELEGATION

GENEVA, Sept. 22. (AP)—Premier Mussolini, in what Geneva considered a gesture of defiance, ordered the Italian delegation to bolt the International Broadcasting conference here today.

103 PWA PROJECTS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)—Secretary Ickes today announced President Roosevelt's approval of 103 public works projects involving federal grants of \$9,531,459 and loans of \$264,900.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits: G. C. Potts, to build a double garage at 909 Lancaster, cost \$75. John C. Smith, to hang an electric sign, 300 East Third, cost \$120.

Railroad Service Crippled By Strike

GREENVILLE, Sept. 22. (UP)—Service on the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas railway remained severely crippled today at 800 members of the "Big Four" railway brotherhoods and officials of the line showed no disposition to settle the strike differences.

WORLD COURT ASKED FOR DECISION ON STATUS OF ETHIOPIA

GENEVA, Sept. 22. (AP)—The league of nations credentials committee today voted to ask the world court whether Ethiopia is a sovereign state or an Italian unit.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO DIE FOR SLAYING

TAHOKA, Sept. 22.—Elmo Banks, negro, convicted of the slaying of Deputy Sheriff F. E. Redwine, was sentenced to die in the electric chair at the state prison in Huntsville by Judge Gordon McGuire in district court here yesterday.

DISMISSAL PLEAS IN BLACK LEGION CASES ARE DENIED

DETROIT, Sept. 22. (UP)—Defense motions to dismiss charges against nine of 13 Black Legion members on trial for kidnaping and murdering Charles A. Foose, were denied today by Circuit Judge Joseph A. Foose, who ruled there was sufficient evidence for the case to go to the jury on questions of fact.

Maine City Dreams Of Resurrection Of Quoddy Project; Tide Sweeps On

EASTPORT, Me., Sept. 22. (AP)—Residents of Eastport, site of the \$40,000,000 Passamaquoddy bay tide harnessing project, await the day of its resurrection predicted by President Roosevelt while the tide sweeps on untamed.

FOUR DAMS BUILT

Field construction included four rock-fill dams connecting small islands and the mainland in the Cobacooc Bay area, the largest of these a 2,700-foot dam between the Pleasant Point reservation of the Passamaquoddy Indians to Carlow Island.

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Plan Now to Attend DOWN TOWN NIGHT Friday 7 P. M. Autumn Arrives

Officially in Big Spring See the Most Colorful and Gorgeous Array of FALL FASHIONS Ever Displayed by Big Spring Stores

Watch for Full Announcements in THE HERALD Thursday Evening

Lucky for You - It's a Light Smoke!



A smoke that treats you right! You who go in for sports... and you who don't... you both have reason to treat yourselves well... to reach for a light smoke... a Lucky.

"SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! Over 1760 tons of paper bought so far!

FRESH AIR - EXERCISE - SUNSHINE - and a light smoke! You who like to take care of yourselves, but who love life's pleasures, too - there's a cigarette just made for you.

Since the start of Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" more than 1760 tons of paper have been purchased to print "Sweepstakes" entry cards.

Luckies - a light smoke OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"



# SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'clock

# CLUBS

## Crocheted Chair Set



By RUTH ORR  
Pattern No. 365

We spent the week-end with the Professor's wife. Whenever we go there we are sure to find something different in the way of a chair set, so that is about the first thing we look for upon arrival. We found this very attractive set that we knew we just had to pass on to you. Instead of being crocheted in one piece, it is done in separate motifs that will really appeal to you because they go so quickly. They are crocheted in mercerized knitting and crochet cotton which, of course, accounts for the speed. But speed isn't the only virtue of the set. Being done in separate motifs, the back can be made as

large as you like. If the chair is fairly small, the piece can be made accordingly; but, on the other hand, if you need a set for a love seat or couch, you can just add some more motifs and there you are. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 365 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Ruth Circle Directs Successful Loyalty Day Program At Church

The Loyalty Day program which was held at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon under the direction of the Ruth circle of which Mrs. E. C. Boatler is chairman, was a pronounced success from a standpoint of inspiration and group cooperation.

The meeting rooms were beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers and formed a nice setting for the program which was given as follows: Devotional, Christ Pre-eminent—Mrs. L. G. Talley. Song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Making the Bible a Living Book to Children and Youth—Discussion by Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. Albert Davis.

Following the program a refreshment plate was served. Autumn leaves decorated with the Jubilee year motto "Christ and His Church First," were placed on each plate. The social committee was composed of Mrs. H. D. Stanley, chairman, Mrs. R. J. Hoover, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. H. Moser and Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

Names were drawn for the Round Robin that is beginning at this time to further the good fellowship in the church.

Mrs. L. B. Berry was announced as a new member of the King's Daughters circle and Mrs. Thurston has joined the Ruth group.

Those registered at the meeting were: Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. L. E. Berry, Mrs. Frank Knous, Mrs. H. G. Foshee, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. D. Watkins, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. C. W.

## Miss Piner Selected As Trip Sponsor

Mrs. Phillips Hostess For Mid-West Texas Special Train

Miss Winifred Piner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Piner, has been named as Big Spring's sponsor for the Mid-West special train which will leave here Saturday, October 3, for the Centennial exposition in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Piner has recently entered Texas Christian university as a freshman, having graduated from high school here with the '36 class. She will join the Big Spring group in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Alice Phillips will act as this city's hostess.

Selection of these women was made by a group of local men of which Carl Blomsheld is chairman.

The special train is to be composed of groups from three other Mid-West cities in addition to Big Spring. Parties from Sweetwater, Colorado and Snyder, each with their hostess and sponsor will join the Big Spring people on the good will trip to the Centennial cities.

## P-TA Instruction School To Be Held Friday, Sept. 25

The Parent-Teacher association school of instruction will be held Friday afternoon September 25 at the First Methodist church beginning at 1 o'clock, according to an announcement made today.

Mrs. Thomas E. Head of San Angelo, chairman of parent education for this district, will be present to assist in instruction.

All rural association workers are urged to attend this school.

Cunningham, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. J. Hoover, Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Len Fortner, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Eloise Arnold, Mrs. D. A. Koons.

## Three Honor Recent Bride With Shower

Mrs. Henry Reynolds Is Honoree On Monday Evening

Mrs. Henry James Covert, Miss Evelyn Merrill and Miss Lennah Rose Black were hostesses Monday evening for a gift shower which complimented Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, recent bride.

The guests assembled in the large clubroom of the Settles hotel and the gifts were presented to the honoree after which bridge furnished the evening's diversion.

Mrs. John Ross Williamson was presented a deck of cards for her high score and Mrs. Bob Whipkey received a vanity as bingo prize.

Guests of the evening were Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Whipkey, Mrs. Adolf Swartz, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Curtis Head, Mrs. Tommy Neel, Mrs. Searcy Whaley, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Imogene Runyan, Miss Eleanor Gates, Miss Melba Wilson, Miss Lena Kyle, Miss Emma Louise Freeman and Miss Lucille Rix.

## E. Knightstep Wed To Emma J. Reddock

The marriage of Elmo Knightstep to Miss Emma Joe Reddock was announced today by the couple to friends here. The ceremony took place Sunday evening at the home of Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Mrs. Knightstep is the daughter of C. C. Reddock of Hot Springs, N. M. and is a graduate of the Big Spring high school having finished here in 1935. For the past three months she has been employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company where she will continue to work.

The bridegroom is the son of H. C. Knightstep of Bowie and is employed by the Gulf Refining company.

The couple was accompanied by Miss Marie Griffin and Phil Fahrnthold.

The Knightsteps will make their home at 419 Johnson street.

**CORRECTION ON DANCE DATE**  
The invitation committee of the Big Spring Country club wishes to make a correction on the date which was given on invitations mailed by them to the club's dance. The date should have been Thursday, September 24 instead of October 24.

## New Mission Study Book Is Begun By Methodist WMS Circles Monday

Four circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church met in their respective districts Monday afternoon to begin study on the new mission book, "Preface To Racial Understanding."

Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive. An interesting devotional was given by Mrs. C. A. Bickley. Mrs. Fox Strippling resigned as lesson leader and will be succeeded by Mrs. Horace Penn. Following the business meeting Mrs. Bickley and Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the first chapter of the book. Mrs. Tom Slaughter was present as a new member. The circle reported 10 present.

Mrs. E. L. Warren was hostess to No. 2. Mrs. Arthur Woodall gave the devotional after which a short business meeting was held and the members voted to meet at 2 o'clock

in the future. The opening chapter of the book was given by Mrs. I. S. McIntosh and Mrs. J. B. Pickle. Eleven members were reported present.

Mrs. W. L. Meier was hostess and gave the devotional for the Circle No. 3 members. Her devotional was taken from Mathews 6:7. In addition to the first chapter study interesting reports on research work were given by Mrs. S. P. Jones who gave a lesson on African background and Mrs. L. W. Beavers who spoke on "Diversity of Race Problems." Twelve were reported at this meeting.

Mrs. Russell Manion gave the devotional at the meeting of Circle 4 which met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Lochridge. The first chapter study was given by Mrs. Carl Williams after which Mrs. C. E. Sad-

## Baptist Circles Meet At Members Homes On Monday

Circles of the Women's Missionary union of the First Baptist church met at the homes of members Monday afternoon for business meetings and mission study. Reports from three circles follow:

**Florence Day**  
Mrs. J. P. Dodge was hostess to the Florence Day circle at her home with Mrs. R. C. Hatch leading the program of the afternoon. Mrs. Hatch chose as her devotional readings from the fourth chapter of Solomon.

Following a short business meeting Mrs. K. S. Beckett, a visitor, and Mrs. Lochridge served refreshments to the 10 members present.

gave a Bible lesson from the first chapter of John.

Present were Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. J. E. Pond, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. E. Day, Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Her-ring and Mrs. W. W. Grant.

**Mary Willis**  
The Mary Willis circle met with Mrs. H. H. Squire. Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the devotional from the 12th chapter of Romans.

At the business meeting the group made plans for the coming year.

Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Joe Copeland, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. E. Reagan, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Henry Jenkins, Mrs. C. S. Holmes and Mrs. W. B. Buchanan were present.

H. C. Burrus, Mrs. W. E. Grayson, Mrs. C. E. Scarborough, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Miss Myrtle Stamps and the hostess.

The circle will hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Scarborough, 1200 Johnson.

**CIRCLE ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The Lucille Reagan circle of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 1904 Hummel St.

"Joe" Will Always Be Passing UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 22, (AP)—A pair of Joes—Riley and Kilgrew—are expected to handle the passing for Alabama this season.

**"Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work"**  
Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. E-mail's Adia Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try Adia treatment on our money back guarantee. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—Adv.

Follow the Crowd to Penney's

# FOR STYLE AND STAMINA... PENNEY'S WORK CLOTHES

**WORK CLOTHES FOR THE FARMER**

**Men's Hard Wearing SUPER BIG MAC Overalls 98¢**

Sanforized, Shrank! Built to "take it"!

Men! Here's the durability you demand in top quality overalls! Husky 2.20 denim... it's Sanforized and can't shrink! Parva buckles... can't bend or break in laundering! Cut full for extra wear and working comfort! Extra sizes at no extra cost! Penney priced!

**ALL LEATHER COWHIDE Gladstone BAG 5.90**

Black - Browns

**Whipcord Work Pants \$1.49**

Tough fabric for hard wear... full cut for comfort! Sanforized... they can't shrink! Firm seams.

**BOYS' WORK SHIRTS 25¢**

Full Cut Built for Wear

**Boys' Overalls Super Little Mac 79¢**

Of 2.20 blue denim. Sanforized shrank! Triple stitched and bar-tacked. Adjustable Parva buckles. Real values!

**MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 29¢**

Full Cut

**WORK CLOTHES FOR THE RANCHER COWBOY BOOTS and BOOT SHOES**

These are excellent quality—made by the Starnes Co. Priced from 9.90 to 15.75

**Boys' MELTONS All Wool 2.69**

Cut for action! 32 oz. navy blue wool. Talon fastener front. Men's Melton Jacket, \$2.98.

**MEN'S WORK SOCKS 10¢**

Knit Heels and Toes. Whites, Greys, Browns

**MEN'S WORK GLOVES 29¢**

Leather Palm Safety Gauntlet

**Oxhide Overalls For Boys 49¢**

Full cut, 2.20 blue denim. Triple stitched and bar-tacked at points of strain. Parva buckles... wringer resisting!

**BOYS' KHAKI PANTS 98¢**

Full Cut - Fast Color 6 - 17

**Pig Grain Jackets Men's Fine Cossacks 6.90**

Talon fastener front! Knit bottom, leather collar and cuffs! Durable, pliable! Others—\$5.99.

**BOYS' KHAKI SHIRTS 89¢**

Full Cut - Fast Color

**Men's Corduroy PANTS Cinnamon, Navy and Leather 2.98**

**Sanforized Super Big Mac Work Shirts 79¢**

Chambrays and coverts, cut full and they can't shrink! Dress shirt styling. 2 necklets!

**WORK CLOTHES FOR THE RAILROADER SHOP and ENGINEERS CAPS 25¢**

Stripes and Blues Sanforized Shrank

**MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 69¢**

Long Sleeves and Legs Heavy Weight

**Good Grade Work Sox White Grey Tan Black 10¢**

**Work Shoes Men's Work Shoes \$1.98 pair 2.98**

A sturdy, long wearing work shoe with all leather soles. You will like this shoe for its comfortable last and long wearing quality.

**PAY DAY WORK SHIRTS 98¢**

Blue or Grey Chambray

**MEN'S WORK SWEATERS 1.98**

COAT STYLE

**We keep the COST of LIVING down!**

Penney's low prices keep the cost of living down. And in this way, Penney's builds toward a higher standard of living, and toward increasing prosperity. Because more people can afford to buy the good things of life, more must be produced. And that creates more jobs.

**Tough Oxhides! Durable black leather Bluchers. Full double leather sole for wear. Rubber heel, Goodyear welt. Plain toe.**

**MEN'S PAY-DAY OVERALLS 1.29**

Union Made Sanforized Shrank

**PENNEY'S** Where Big Spring Shops and Saves

**DANCING in the CRAWFORD BALLEOOM FRIDAY NIGHT September 25**

Music By Ken Allen and His Greater Orchestra Script—\$1.50 Including Tax

**Sweet Laughing Gas Common Name For N2O & O**

Eliminates Most Pain Extractions 50c Up

**DENTISTRY REASONABLE PRICES**

Only high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed.

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**Special FRIGERS for short time SINGLE PLATE \$12.50 357-58**



### Would Adjust Sulphur Taxes

#### Allred Indicates Texas And Louisiana Levies Should Be The Same

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (UP)—Report that Louisiana sulphur operations were being transferred to Texas because of difference in sulphur taxes of the two states prompted Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to inquire about Louisiana taxes.

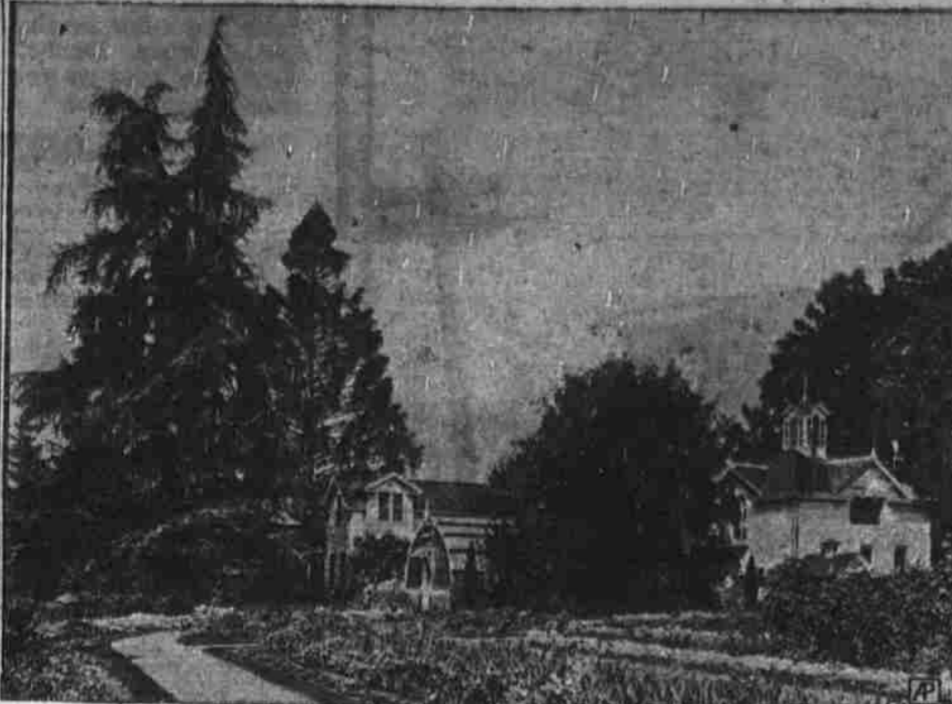
"When Texas proposed to raise sulphur taxes, sulphur interests talked about moving to Louisiana," he said. "Now if they are moving to Texas because Louisiana has raised its tax, I believe it would be a fine thing for both states to have the same tax."

Louisiana's reported tax is \$2 a ton. The Texas tax is 75 cents a ton. Fifty-five cents of this goes to schools and 20 cents to state general revenue.

The governor indicated that he will have a tax message ready for the Texas legislators when they meet in special session Sept. 26 to raise money to continue payment of old age assistance.

Equivalent taxes on oil could also be desirable, Governor Allred said, making allowance for increased transportation, cost of production and other factors in various places. He said that an effort was made to provide for quotation of the same prices for the same grade of oil in all fields, subject to adjustments, when an oil compact was made. The plan was defeated then.

### BURBANK'S FAMOUS GARDEN ST ANDS UNUSED SINCE HIS DEATH—A CHALLENGE FOR SOMEONE TO TAKE HIS PLACE



Ten years after Luther Burbank's death the amazing garden he left behind is used

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Sept. 21. (UP)—Ten years after the death of Luther Burbank, his world-famous experimental garden here stands practically unused—a challenge for someone to step into the plant wizard's place.

There is no sign out reading "Genius Wanted," but according to

largely as a public showplace. The noted naturalist lies buried under the giant twin-spined Cedar of Lebanon at left while

Milo S. Baker, professor of botany at Santa Rosa junior college, that sums up the situation.

"When Burbank died his work stopped," said Professor Baker. "He trained nobody to follow him and left few notes on his work. His mantle has fallen to no one." The famous horticulturist had

more than 2,000 plant creations under way at the time of his death, but scarcely 20 of them have been perfected and put on the market. In one ambitious experiment he was growing 300,000 rose bushes in an attempt to overcome mildew and many of these plants still survive—some of them resistant to the blight but the job as a whole uncompleted.

Misconceptions Numerous "Burbank's widow has turned his garden over to the Santa Rosa junior college, which maintains it as a free public showplace. It contains some of his most notable productions, including the thornless, spineless cactus, "rainbow" corn, the hy-

brid mulberry tree with which Burbank hoped to foster an American silk industry, and his striking red "combustion plant," which he described as "the most brilliant plant human eyes have ever seen."

Professor Baker's botany classes use the garden for study, but the college is not equipped to foster research on the Burbank scale. Some experimentation is carried on by J. B. Kell, custodian of the garden, but most of his time is taken up correcting misconceptions of visitors.

"Most people believe Burbank developed the grapefruit and the seedless orange," says Kell. "Such is not the case, although the state-



Mrs. Burbank (right) lives in the adjoining frame house where he resided during 50 years of research. She is holding "Bonita," Burbank's pet dog for several years before his death.

ment has even been put into textbooks. The grapefruit was a citrus variation discovered in Florida, while United States government naturalists imported the seedless orange from Brazil.

Cedar Marks Grave The famous naturalist is buried in the acre-and-a-quarter tract; his grave unmarked except for a giant Cedar of Lebanon. Mrs. Burbank lives in the small frame house nearby where he resided during his 50 years of research. A pretentious home built just before his death has been converted into a business celiage.

Nearest thing to a successor to Burbank, experts say, is a century-old nursery concern, Stark Brothers of Louisiana, Mo., whose erstwhile manager, Maj. Lloyd C. Stark, is democratic candidate for governor of Missouri. The Starks have leased a 13-acre farm which Burbank operated at Sebastopol, Calif., and have introduced successfully some of his fruits and flowers into the middle west.

One of Burbank's assistants, William Henderson, who was with him six years, now operates a nursery business at Fresno, Calif., and another, Carl Hanson, is with the royal gardens in Copenhagen.

"It was impossible for Mr. Burbank to train anyone to succeed him, says Mrs. Burbank in commenting on the cessation of her

### Building Activity At Midland Brisk

MIDLAND, Sept. 22.—Building activity continues here at a pace comparable to the hectic construction days of 1928-29. Within the past 34 days 25 permits have been issued covering a total of \$63,750 for new construction. Many more building now going up have yet to file for permits, not a necessity here until utilities are installed. Several "show place" residences are being built, one costing \$50,000, another \$10,000 and still another for \$7,500.

Permits have not been recorded on the post office, a \$60,000 structure, and the authorized \$75,000 school building in the city is said to be contemplating the erection of 30 residences at a total cost of \$90,000. It is believed that the total building permits for the city have been higher for the last year than any city in the state approximating Midland's size.

One company in the city is said to be contemplating the erection of 30 residences at a total cost of \$90,000. It is believed that the total building permits for the city have been higher for the last year than any city in the state approximating Midland's size.

Trolley System Modernized PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) — New

troley wire, weighing nearly 65 tons and stretching a quarter-million feet, now hangs over city streets here. The installation was required for 120 trackless trolley coaches which are to modernize the city's transportation system.

### NYA Provides Aid For Students In More Texas Schools

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (UP)—An additional allotment of funds to the Texas division of the National Youth administration for employing more students from Texas counties which have been officially designated for drought relief, today was announced by Lyndon B. Johnson, state director of the organization.

Total number of jobs provided by the N. Y. A. in Texas colleges today was increased to 5,103 in 58 colleges with the inclusion of Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, 60 jobs; and Texas Dental college, Houston, seven jobs. Both schools participated last year. Students may be employed by school officials on socially desirable work at an average monthly wage of \$15.

Allotments to schools in the designated counties will be made soon. Allotments for part-time jobs in high schools at an average monthly wage of \$6 will also be made soon.

troley wire, weighing nearly 65 tons and stretching a quarter-million feet, now hangs over city streets here. The installation was required for 120 trackless trolley coaches which are to modernize the city's transportation system.

## Over 1,250,000 Texas cars on 20,000 miles of Texas highways, and for each—a Humble motor fuel, a Humble motor oil!



In 1836, the highways of Texas were forest and prairie trails, impassable in wet weather. Today's Texas has 20,461.16 miles of highways, only thirteen per cent of which are unimproved. And today's Texans drive over one and a quarter million cars.

### TO GET MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE

ANCE from a good automobile on a paved highway, the wise motorist selects his motor fuel and motor oil with care. In Texas, he makes it a regular practice to look for the familiar red, white and blue Humble sign before he buys. He has learned from experience that he can depend on Humble products to deliver in performance what the automotive engineer has built into the car he drives.

We ask you, too, to try our Humble products—to test them in your car. You'll find at Humble Service Stations and Humble Dealers a product for every car, a price for every purse. For maximum performance, for real driving pleasure, fill up with a Humble motor fuel, drain and refill with a Humble motor oil.



#### At the Centennial Exposition, Dallas-Humble's Hall of Texas History

You are cordially invited to visit the Humble Exhibit at the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Striking dramas recreate dramatic moments and vivid episodes from Texas History. See the battle of the Alamo, the capture of Santa Anna, the prisoners of the Mir Expedition drawing the black beans, the battle of Sabine Pass, Colonel Goodnight trading with Comanche Quasah Parker. Then see and listen to the story told by the rocks of Texas, and how Texas oil is drawn from many thousands of feet under the ground. On your way to and from Dallas—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

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# ANNOUNCING THE SPOTLIGHT CARS OF 1937 Exciting New STUDEBAKERS



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH

WORLD'S FIRST CARS WITH DUAL ECONOMY OF FIRM OIL CLEANER AND AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE

NEW UNDERSLUNG REAR AXLES GIVE BIG ROOMY INTERIORS—CHAIR HEIGHT SEATS—LEG AND HEAD ROOM TO SPARE

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EXCLUSIVE NEW EASY PARKING STEERING GEAR

WORLD'S STRONGEST, SAFEST AND QUIETEST ALL STEEL BODIES

AGAIN Studebaker leads off with a hit that's a box office sensation! Magnificent new President Eights... headliners in every inch from top to tires! Impressive new low-priced Dictators... the greatest six cylinder values ever offered! Silvery "winged victory" radiator grilles and hood louvers! Beautifully rounded one-piece hood tops that lift up from the front! Sweeping air foil fenders! Domed disc wheels! And interiors, richly styled by Helen Dryden, that are the largest, most luxurious you have ever seen! But the real thrill is in driving these Studebakers! Do so now! See how much more an exciting new 1937 Studebaker offers than you ever thought a little money would buy! Prices are just a few dollars above those of lowest priced cars!

STUDEBAKER'S C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN OFFERS LOW TIME PAYMENTS

## Auditorium Garage

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# HUMBLE MOTOR FUEL



—at regular price

Humble Motor Fuel is the economical fuel for careful buyers. When you stop at the red "Humble" pump in a Humble Service Station or at a Humble dealer's, you get value plus for your gasoline dollar. Try Humble Motor Fuel. Stop today at the Humble sign and fill up; then test Humble Motor Fuel under your own driving conditions and compare it with any regular price gasoline you have ever used. You'll come back for more!

Humble technicians are ever alert to the motorist's changing needs, and Humble Motor Fuel is continuously improved. At times such changes are minor—a routine part of a day's work; at others, they require extensive revision of methods and equipment. You can rest assured that whatever's necessary to give you a regular price motor fuel second to none—that's what's done!

\* In computing gasoline prices, don't forget that what you pay includes a State tax of 4c per gallon and a Federal tax of 1c per gallon. Gasoline is cheap, only the tax is high.



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**NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE**  
 Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bldg., Dallas, Texas,  
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 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.

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### THE AVERAGE MAN IS BETTER OFF

William E. Clow, Jr., head of James B. Clow & Sons, Chicago manufacturers, has issued a pamphlet entitled: "A Business Man's Personal Views of the Roosevelt Administration," in which he declares that President Roosevelt's record entitles him to an overwhelming re-election.

Speaking as a business man of long experience, he says that failure of the country to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt "would be a crying act of ingratitude to a man who has given his all in a desperate situation to help the country in every conceivable way and who has succeeded so magnificently."

The proof of President Roosevelt's success, Clow maintains, is to be found in the improvement in the state of each individual in the nation.

"Let's forget all arguments," he writes, "as to whether we should have gone off the gold-standard—as to whether the government should have put on a relief program or not—as to whether aid should have been given to our agricultural population—as to whether the principles of NRA, such as maximum hours, minimum wages, no child labor, collective bargaining, etc., were good or bad—in fact, let's abandon all argument pro and con in regard to the policies of the administration. Let us eliminate all arguments—leave the pros and cons to the political orators—and just ask one question.

"Is or is not the average man considerably better off today than he was on March 4, 1933? In other words, the average man has a somewhat increased living expense, slightly higher taxes and has assumed his small portion of the national debt, but over against this has his wage, the value of any property he may own, returns he may be receiving from any investment increased more than proportionately, so that the net result is that the average man is better off today than he was on March 4, 1933?"

"Ask your own self the question and be honest about it. The real answer is that nine out of ten people are considerably better off than they were and, regardless of their political persuasion, they cannot deny it. It is going to be the tremendously affirmative answer to this question which is going to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt next November."

### ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

It was during a midnight bull session in the back stage dressing room of a glamorous old playhouse. We sat around on broken-down divans, toying with a magnum or so of coffee and talking of the inscrutability of success on Broadway.

There were an orchestra impresario, a theatrical manager, a motion picture star, a columnist, and the mentor of a famous prize-fighter. Most of the tales concerned dramatic episodes in the careers of one celebrity or another, and not a few of them illustrated how often the performer turned a contretemps into a great triumph.

"An interesting point in common with this is an accident that once befell Vladimir De Pachmann," recalled Joe Reichmann, whose music is wafted on the fall breeze each night from the roof of the Hotel Pennsylvania. "De Pachmann suffered the bane of all musicians, a memory lapse, and found himself stumped in the middle of an important number. Chagrined, he banged a certain note on the piano again and again, as if he were dissatisfied with the quality of the tone it gave off. He abandoned the piano and left the stage in genuine disgust. Immediately a young man, a piano tuner, rushed out and tinkered with the instrument, restoring the key to the tone desired by De Pachmann. Then, all smiles, the pianist returned and gave his audience some brilliant renditions.

"Actually, the 'piano-tuner' was a young man who just happened to be backstage—I think his real business was stocks and bonds. While he faked at the piano, De Pachmann hurriedly went over that part of the score that had slipped his memory.

"The audience, completely taken in, remembered De Pachmann as being pleasingly eccentric. It never dreamed that the great man had momentarily drawn a blank."

Then the fight manager chimed in: "My boy was taking a terrific shelling one night. His adversary was all over him, cutting him down with a well directed body attack. This was in one of the little fight clubs out of town and while the fight was going on the local band was giving a concert in the hall next door.

"Suddenly our opponent stopped a left jab in mid air and stood straight up, as if at attention. He dropped his gloves to his side. My boy seized this opportunity like a drowning man grabbing a life preserver. He knocked his man kicking with a roundhouse right to the jaw.

"After the fight, we understood what had happened. The band next door had suddenly blared out the national anthem, and the other fighter, being patriotic and somewhat confused, thought he was still in the army. When my boy hit him he saw more stars and stripes than he could count in a hundred battle flags."

So it goes. John Barrymore once gained an important assignment because he missed a train. Dizzy Dean was a failure at picking cotton, so he became a scintillating star of the diamond. You never can tell.

### The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(During a brief vacation for Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, their daily column is being written by guest stars. Today's is by Fiorella H. Laguardia, Mayor of New York City and former congressman.)

By FIORELLA H. LAGUARDIA (Mayor of New York City)  
**NEW YORK**—It has been said that the column in Journalism what opera is to grand opera. If that is so, then Pearson and Allen are the Gilbert and Sullivan of Journalism. Their daily Merry-Go-Round is a constant source of joy and of worry to others. Every morning officials in Washington fretfully turn to the Merry-Go-Round page.

Being a guest columnist today for the Merry-Go-Round is a delight to me. I have been waiting a long time to give Bob and Drew a draught of their own brew.

I'm sure a great many people would like to have the low-down on how they get their stuff. In the first place, they have a great many friends and a wide circle of acquaintances in official Washington. I have heard many damn Allen, but no one really hates him. Drew is the diplomat of the pair. A great team it is, too, as different as two people can be.

Hatton W. Sumners, the serious chairman of the judiciary committee of the house, once said to them, after reading a Merry-Go-Round column containing inside information of his own committee:

"I don't know which of these two fellows got this story. I can't make up my mind which of the two I like. I do know that I don't like one of them. If I could only take the two and scramble them together, I think we would have one fellow that I'd like."

That is just it. It so happens that the "inside story" was something that Hatton Sumners was keeping all to himself.

**Unique Technique**  
 Let me tell you about their unique technique. The boys work hard. They are here, there and everywhere. They seldom appear together. That's not part of the act. Pearson is a recognized authority on our foreign affairs. Where he gets all the state department dope, no one seems to know. All are in agreement that what he says on foreign affairs is correct, only often it is told too soon, much to the chagrin of the protocols.

I once charged Pearson with having an "affair" with one of the charwomen who clean out the waste paper baskets of the state department offices in the early hours of the morning. That is always a safe accusation to make, for Pearson is quite a ladies' man, as the nobility of the Czar's Russia and all points west will vouch for. Pearson was not shocked at my charge at all. He simply answered, "No, that would do no good. Those girls can't read."

Then they do the good brother act. Bob Allen will walk in to interview some senator, politician or distinguished cabinet member. Bob has a way of being quite irritating when doing this little act. In fact, Bob is a past master at provocation. He'll start to interview his victim in a nice calm manner, then grow sarcastic and follow a stinging manner of questioning. The busy statesman naturally resents this and soon Bob succeeds in getting him into an argument, especially if you are going to attack or want to get some real low-down.

At the peak of the argument, Bob will sink off and side-mouth, "All right—I'll write the story and plenty of it." Bob giggles and the statesman starts to worry. One-time the statesman does not like the ridicule, and they all know the Allen-Pearson asbestos keyboard.

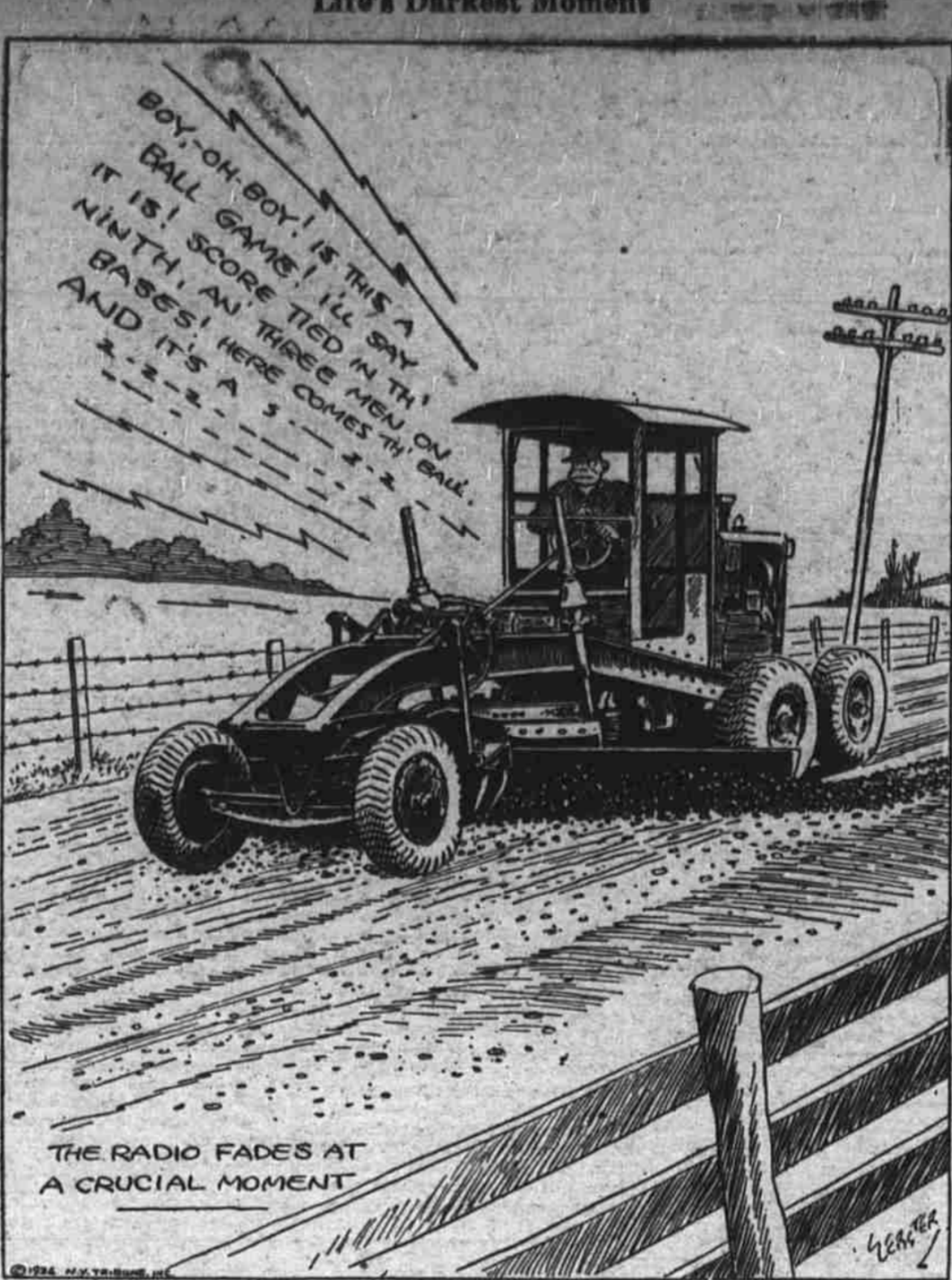
**Wound-Healer**  
 Along will stroll Drew Pearson a day or two later, nonchalant, cool and friendly, to drop in to chat with the angered statesman. He's received very coldly, but Pearson proceeds to chat as if nothing had happened. Whereupon the statesman invariably will say, "Now, I wish when you wanted a story that you'd come along and not send that blank, blank Bob Allen to see me."

Then Drew will say, "Well, I wish I could, Bob. I don't know why he does that. In fact, and this is very confidential, please don't tell Bob whatever you do, I killed the story he wrote about you the other day."

This is a relief and Pearson is in right. The statesman then proceeds to tell how fond he is of him, how he appreciates his friendship and how he then loosens up and tells the whole story. This is all in conversation. And a few days later the statesman will be wondering how and where all of the "inside news" got out. Being so busy talking about himself, he does not realize that it was he who told the story.

Then again, a great many inside stories are told to the boys for various reasons. First, officials have occasionally used this column as a vent for their feelings. This is why it happens that what is purported to be accurate, inside information, does not always come to pass. The public reaction was not right, and the officials change your plans. You can't blame the boys for that. They must do a favor once in a while, and rest assured they get many in return.

**Carousels Washington**  
 There are, of course, some information comes from just pure, casual human nature. A committee member is sore, a little cabinet person is peeved, some subordinate is angry and spills the beans. From this source comes a great deal of information about trading, dickerings, lobbying and other sort of devilry. Another great source of information comes from the fact that Washington just loves to talk. On



### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1. Vot or cistern	16. Ireland	31. Pertaining to the dawn
2. Precious stone	17. Direction	32. Before
3. Exclamation	18. Not hard	33. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat
4. Daughter of Cadmus	19. Guido's lowest note	34. Manner
5. Excellent	20. What?	35. Kind of meat
6. Infrequently encountered	21. Before	36. Flow back
7. Datta of weight	22. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat	37. Tennis points won by successive strokes
8. Eternity	23. Manner	38. Fell
9. Flower	24. Kind of meat	39. Negative
10. That which inspires spirit and confidence	25. Tennis points won by successive strokes	40. Object of intense devotion
11. Salamander	26. Before	41. New star
12. Pedal digit	27. Manner	42. Vice
13. Cried	28. Kind of meat	43. Short sleep
14. Excellent	29. Before	44. Theater box
15. Infrequently encountered	30. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat	45. English school
16. Ireland	31. Pertaining to the dawn	46. Continent
17. Direction	32. Before	47. Not hard
18. Not hard	33. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat	48. Not hard
19. Guido's lowest note	34. Manner	49. Not hard
20. What?	35. Kind of meat	50. Self
21. Before	36. Flow back	51. Boys
22. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat	37. Tennis points won by successive strokes	52. Heroine of school book
23. Manner	38. Fell	53. Snug room
24. Kind of meat	39. Negative	
25. Tennis points won by successive strokes	40. Object of intense devotion	
26. Before	41. New star	
27. Manner	42. Vice	
28. Kind of meat	43. Short sleep	
29. Before	44. Theater box	
30. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat	45. English school	
31. Pertaining to the dawn	46. Continent	
32. Before	47. Not hard	
33. Instrument for concentrating and increasing heat	48. Not hard	
34. Manner	49. Not hard	
35. Kind of meat	50. Self	
36. Flow back	51. Boys	
37. Tennis points won by successive strokes	52. Heroine of school book	
38. Fell	53. Snug room	
39. Negative		
40. Object of intense devotion		
41. New star		
42. Vice		
43. Short sleep		
44. Theater box		
45. English school		
46. Continent		
47. Not hard		
48. Not hard		
49. Not hard		
50. Self		
51. Boys		
52. Heroine of school book		
53. Snug room		

**OVER 99 PER CENT OF NYA ALLOTMENT GOES AS WORKER'S SALARY**  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Of federal funds expended through the National Youth administration in Texas during August on work projects, 99.3 per cent went directly into the hands of workers as salary, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, announced Saturday.

The total payroll for workers on 180 projects in August was \$79,868.91. Of this sum only \$541.53 was expended for materials, equipment or items other than payroll, and the workers draw the balance.

Johnson also announced that 90.6 per cent, or \$72,331.55 went to workers taken from the relief rolls, and only 8.7 per cent, or \$6,995.78 was expended for non-relief workers, supervisors, and timekeepers.

The total number of employees taken from relief rolls for NYA projects during August was 8,302, of which 7,984 were unskilled workmen. Skilled workmen numbered 44, professionally trained workers 21, and partially skilled, or intermediate workers, numbered 853. Non-relief supervisors and timekeepers 79, or a total of 83 non-relief workers.

The workers, all of whom are between 16 and 25 years of age, received an average wage of \$9.82 during the month.

Sponsors of work projects contributed materials during the month valued at \$23,586.65.

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**Ickes' Son Loses Driver's License**  
 BOSTON, Sept. 22. (UP)—Motor Vehicles Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today suspended the right of Robert H. Ickes, adopted son of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, to operate motor vehicles in Massachusetts as result of an automobile accident in which he was involved Sept. 12.

"Ickes was entirely to blame for the accident; according to the report of the inspector," Goodwin said.

Goodwin said he had ordered a hearing to determine whether Ickes also should be deprived of the right to have his car operated in Massachusetts, the car being registered in Illinois.

Ickes collided with a machine driven by John F. Kerins of Roxbury. Five persons in the Kerins car later said they were hurt.

Ickes was acquitted of a drunk on driving charge in Woburn district court Aug. 25, after being arrested when his car locked bumpers with another machine in a Winchester parking space.

**LITTLE CHANGE IN GRADE OF COTTON**  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—The report released today on the quality of Texas cotton by the bureau of agricultural economics shows only slight changes in grades over those of the previous week, the trend, however, being toward lower grade values. Staple lengths averaged much shorter than those of the past week.

Strict middling and higher grades represent 42 percent this week compared with 43 percent last week and for the season to date. Middling constitutes nearly 32 percent for the week, which is slightly less than that of last week and for the season. Small increases are shown in the proportions of strict low middling and low middling to nearly 19 percent against less than 11 percent last week. Approximately 13 percent of the cotton classified this week was spotted middling and higher grades. For the state of Texas, less than one-half of one percent of the crop to date has been below low middling in grade.

Nearly 12 percent of the cotton classed last week represents staple lengths shorter than 7-8 inch against 7 percent last week. About 4 percent represents 7-8 inch compared with 34 percent the previous week.

**666 MALARIA IN 3 DAYS COLDS**  
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### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter line double regular rate.

**CLOSING HOURS**  
 Week Days . . . . . 11 A. M.  
 Saturday . . . . . 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personal 2

**BEWARE LOW VITALITY** if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREK Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

4 Professionals 4

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

**REMOVAL NOTICE:** Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglas Hotel.

8 Business Services 8

**SPECIAL**  
 Washing - Greasing  
 Electrolux Vacuum Cleaning  
 Phone 377 for Real Service  
 Troy Gifford Tire Service

### EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted—Male 11

**WANT 2 boys** to give out cards after school; 15c hour; room 8, State National Bank Bldg.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

**EMPLOYMENT wanted;** competent woman and Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

### FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

**USED sewing machines;** priced to sell; Singer Sewing Machine Agency; phone 992, 115 Rinnals.

20 Musical Instruments 20

**WHO WANTS A Beautiful Piano At A Bargain?** We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dual bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Might take livestock, poultry or feed as part payment. Address at once: Brook Mays and Co., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

### FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

**THREE-room apartment** with private bath; 1509 Main St.

34 Bedrooms 34

**BEDROOM for rent;** close in; private entrance; apply 404 Lancaster; phone 1020-J.

35 Rooms & Board 35

**GOOD meals & clean rooms;** \$6.50 per week; 500 E. 4th St.

36 Houses 36

**NICELY furnished 6-room house;** apply to Mrs. Joe B. Neel.

39 Business Property 39

**FOR RENT—Office rooms;** freshly painted and papered; hardwood floors; 317 1/2 Main, B. Reagan.

### AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

**WANTED to buy equity** in good used car; must be cheap; 810 Newton Robinson, Herald office.

### DANCE SCHEDULED AT CRAWFORD HOTEL FRIDAY EVENING

Ken Allen and his Greater Orchestra will supply music for a dance to be given at the Crawford hotel Friday evening, beginning at 9:30 p. m., according to Calvin Boykin, manager of the hotel. Boykin stated that this orchestra has been highly recommended, and that music lovers and dancers of Big Spring would be given high-class entertainment by this musical organization. Dancing will begin immediately after the football game at Steer stadium. The dance will be a script affair, and \$1.50 per couple, including tax, will be the charge, it was announced.

"Verdigris" is a copper acetate formed by exposing copper plates to the action of dilute acetic acid.

### VACATION CASH

Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments?

NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED

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SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY

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### Lions To Meet At Centennial

20th Anniversary Session Slated At Dallas October 10

DALLAS, Sept. 22.—Ten thousand Lions from the southwestern states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will gather in Dallas at the Texas Centennial exposition on October 10 to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the birth of Lions International.

The order was founded at a meeting in Dallas on October 10, 1914, by Melvin Jones of Chicago, now secretary-general, who will return for the anniversary.

In recognition of the event of the international board of the civic organization will meet outside of Chicago for the first time. It is composed of representatives from the United States, the Dominion of Canada, the Republic of Mexico and seven Central and South American republics.

The board will meet for two days preceding the homecoming of the four states. It will be attended, in addition, by the five Texas district governors, who will plan the entertainment of the thousands of "visitors."

On October 10 the Lions will be welcomed to the exposition grounds by Governors Alford of Texas, Maryland of Oklahoma, Futrell of Arkansas and Leche of Louisiana or their representatives. A ceremony in the morning will be held at the \$1,200,000 Texas Hall of State where Governor Alford will be the principal speaker.

The Lions will see the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma football games in the Cotton Bowl, seating 50,000 persons. Arrangements have been made to seat the Lions at a special showing of the historic Cavalcade of Texas.

Gardeners recommend the use of peat moss as a mulch for keeping soil cool during critical drought weather.

### CATCHING COLD?

At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds.

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# THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 27  
**PARTY TRICK**  
On Sunday morning Margery telephoned.  
"Some of the crowd are coming by this afternoon," she said. "Can't you come too?"  
"I'd love to," Carol said promptly. The idea of spending her first Sunday alone had no charms.  
"About five. Harry'll come over and get you."  
She demurred faintly at that, but Margery was firm. "He's got to go out for lemons and White Rock anyhow—this is very imprudent. Around five, then."  
There was time, Carol decided, to try the Sherwood pool before lunch, so she put on her bathing suit and went down.  
The pool was noisy and churning with children who made up in energy what they lacked in numbers, and the entire bank was fringed with motionless, prostrate forms, sunning themselves: forms that never moved except to turn at intervals and sun other portions of their anatomy.  
Most of them were women, and Carol reflected humorously that she had never seen such a motley collection of fat things. Some of them were as white as grubs, some were at the raw-meat stage, a few were a smooth golden brown.  
Hereafter, Carol resolved, she could take her swim at night, and let her own lovely tan go. She hated the sight of so many fat, soft people prostrate in worship before the sun.  
Harry was late, but that was to be expected; Harry was always late. He was two weeks late being born, he explained once, and he had never yet caught up. He burst in at half-past five, grinning and unapologetic.  
"Ready to go, sugar?"  
"For the last half hour."  
"Well, nobody ever means it when they say a certain time; they mean some time after that."  
She laughed. "I usually go on that theory, but since you're the host I thought you might want me to be ready."  
"I did, but I had a golf date and I got tied up." He eyed her critically. "You look good enough to eat. Come on."  
They stopped at a drug store for

White Rock and lemons, and then drove maddly home. Three of the guests had already arrived, and Harry pulled her into the living-room and made a flourishing gesture in her direction.  
"Carol Torrance—Betty and Jerry McElroy and His Nibs, the Honorable Porter Murray."  
He had shouted the names at the top of his voice, and Carol was about to speak when he added in a low tone:  
"Carol's terribly deaf, folks; you'll have to talk loud."  
She turned on him to say: "Why, you dirty liar!" but he cut in swiftly.  
"Betty and Jerry McElroy and Porter Murray," as if he were answering her.  
"Hi! I'm so glad to see you. Don't you want to 'rest your hat'?"  
The idea of deafness had possibilities, she decided, so she composed her features with an effort.  
"No thanks. It's perfectly comfortable."  
Porter Murray shouted. "It's awfully becoming; I don't blame you, and turned to Harry.  
"That's a damn shame," he said in his natural voice. "She'd be a knockout if she wasn't afflicted. How did it happen?"  
"Mastoid," Harry explained briefly, and Carol exploded in a rather unconvincing cough.  
Porter Murray was solicitous. He was a patent-leather man of 40 or so, and obviously a squire of dames.  
"Fix her a drink, Harry," he ordered at the top of his lungs, and Harry began opening liquor and White Rock. Carol subsided and smiled ravishingly at Porter Murray.  
Two more couples arrived, both strangers to Carol, and the game went on under Harry's expert guidance. Porter exerted himself manfully, with occasional asides that convulsed her.  
"I could go for her in a big way if she wasn't deaf," he confided to Margery, "but I'm already getting hoarse. Somebody else will have to take over." He launched into a parlor story about a small negro in a racing stable.  
Carol looked puzzled.  
He repeated it at the top of his lungs, and she gave up the struggle and laughed herself breathless.  
"I can't keep it up, Harry," she gasped. "Another 30 minutes of this and I will be deaf." She smiled apologetically at the bewildered Porter.  
"It was one of Harry's cute ideas," she explained. "I didn't know he was going to do it until he got me in here. I'd forgotten how many bright ideas he had."  
Porter Murray crimsoned slowly. It had just dawned on him that she had heard the asides as well as the rest of his remarks. She reassured him quickly.  
"Don't worry; I call that real galantry. It's a lot nicer to overhear a compliment than to hear it."  
The party grew in size and volume, and the talk was full of personalities. She listened for an hour with an expression of intent interest, and felt that her face was congesting.  
After a while the guests began to drift away, until at last no one remained but Carol and Porter. He said gaily:  
"Why don't we all four go down town and get a sandwich?"  
Margery looked at Harry. "I don't know whether Elvira would stay on. I only asked her to stay until the children were in bed."  
"Wait a minute," Porter ordered, and disappeared into the kitchen before they knew what he was doing. He came back immediately.  
"She says it's all right," he announced. "Get your hats."  
Margery said: "Porter you oughtn't..." and Carol reflected that a generous heart must beat beneath his perfect shirt front. Elvira, probably recognized but one form of argument.  
Harry grinned shamelessly. "Oh, he's one of the big rich. Don't deprive him of the pleasure."  
They drove hilariously off in Porter's sport phaeton and ate club sandwiches at the Boar's Head. Afterwards he dropped Harry and Margery at their house and inste-

ad on driving Carol home.  
"Won't you come in for a while?" she asked when they reached the Sherwood.  
He accepted promptly. "Thank. I was hoping you'd invite me."  
He stayed until 11, talking almost constantly; skating blithely over surfaces. Carol decided he was one of the eligibles that Cornelia had dismissed so contemptuously; a sort of cosmopolitan Ben Tyler. She let him talk to his heart's content.  
He got up finally, with flattering reluctance. "How's about dinner and a movie with me next Thursday?"  
"I think that would be grand." "So do I. About half-past seven? Then we can catch a nine o'clock show."  
"Fine. I'll see you then. And it's been a lovely evening."  
She knew from the speculative look in his eyes that he was debating the possibility of kissing her goodnight, so she smiled with twinkling finality.  
"Goodnight."  
He shrugged and grinned. "Goodnight, darn you!"  
When he had gone she undressed slowly and almost happily. Even a single engagement ahead, with even a Porter Murray, kept the days from being quite empty.  
The city gasped and sweated in the clutch of August. The morning cars were merely tepid; the late afternoon cars were crawling, clanking infernos. Today, the evening papers would announce with sadistic glee, was the hottest tenth of August since 1892, and there had been two prostrations—a thing almost unknown in the south....  
The sun was molten brass in a cloudless sky and drouth hovered, grinning at whirling lawn sprays. At Rockbrook Irma Thornton read of the heat wave with detached interest, as people read, uncomprehending, of a famine among millions in China. Blake went about his business like a machine, and noticed indifferently that his clothes were becoming too big for him. Carol discarded a great deal of apparel she had hitherto considered necessary to a business woman, and found the world too weary to notice or care.  
If the society columns were to be believed, No one remained in town. (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

## MARRIAGE—THEN DESERTION



"Bob," a mongrel dog evidently lost by a California couple who went to Reno, Nev., to be married, is shown anxiously waiting for his master outside the marriage license bureau. Elwood H. Deemer, county clerk at Reno is shown with "Bob" who has remained at the courthouse day and night, in a vain search for his master. (Associated Press Photo)

## News Notes From Oil Field Communities

Little Jerry Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, is recovering nicely from the effects of swallowing an open safety pin.  
Miss Charlotte Carnahan of Drumright, Okla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Rust of Forgan.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillyard of the California camp returned Monday after spending their vacation in different points in Texas, including the Centennial.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., spent Sunday in San Angelo.  
Church services were held both morning and evening at the Forgan Church of Christ. Minister Reynolds of Abilene conducted the services.  
A number of people in the oil fields motored to Angelo Sunday to see the destruction caused by the flood and also to take supplies that had been donated. Those making the trip from Forgan were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fleetwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunne.  
C. W. Harlan of the Amerada Co., was in Odessa Monday on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garland are spending a few days at the Loper

hotel in Forgan, en route from Rankin to Big Spring. Garland is connected with the Fishery Drilling company.  
Miss Eloise Nelson, a teacher in the Forgan school, spent the week-end in Hobbs, N. M.  
Mrs. Idella Alexander was in Hobbs, N. M., on business Saturday.  
Mrs. Foy Johnson, sixth grade teacher in the Forgan school, spent the week-end in Lubbock.  
Mrs. Cora Hutton of Abilene is visiting Mrs. Nora K. White.  
J. E. Brown, formerly of Forgan, is now employed in Kermit.  
Mrs. R. G. Thompson of the California camp has as her house guest, her cousin, Miss Winnie Frances Vaughan of Monahans.  
J. L. Johnson of the Southwest Tool and Supply company in Forgan spent Monday in Odessa on business.  
Miss Louise Hollworth returned to her home in Fullerton, Calif., Sunday. Miss Hollworth has been the house guest of her sister, Mrs. George Johnson.

## LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

"THEM THAT HONOR ME"  
The world knows the name of Eric Liddell who, when the Olympic games were held in Paris, won the four hundred meter race in record time, and was proclaimed by the press as the king of sprinters. An exchange relates that when this young athlete, chosen to represent his country at the games, found that his race was called for Sunday, refused to compete, saying, "I object to Sunday sport in toto," thus counting himself out.  
"The sporting press of Europe decided him," says Youth's Companion. "He was glib at and criticized on all sides, even by the papers of his own country. But the stand taken by such a noted athlete had its effect and the race was not run until later in the week. When young Liddell won, the public that had condemned him changed its opinion."  
SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—A dollhouse, that cost \$455,000 to build, property of Colleen Moore, film star, was displayed here recently. It has been viewed in 27 cities by more than 2,225,000 persons and has traveled 50,000 miles.

"On his return to Edinburgh he received triple honors from the university, from the city fathers, and from the Christian church. At a complimentary dinner given by the Edinburgh churchmen in his honor, the menu card bore the following inscription: 'Complimentary dinner in honor of Eric Henry Liddell, B. Sc., in admiration of his remarkable athletic achievements and of his devotion to principle in that connection as a reverent upholder of the Christian Sabbath.'"  
"At another gathering of representative citizens, including the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, the guest of honor with the utmost simplicity of manner related this incident: 'When I was about to run in the final of the four hundred meter race in Paris last Saturday the trainer handed me a little note. I opened it and read the words, 'Them that honor Me I will honor.' It was God's promise. He helped me, and I won.'—(Submitted by the local WCTU)."

# FOR HERALD WANTADS

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by Wellington

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—ask about our new low rates.  
Call E. B. Reeder, Ins. Agcy. for All kinds of Insurance 126 W. 3rd Phone 831

**Pig Sandwich**  
TRADE MARK  
Registered  
510 EAST 3RD ST.

**TONIGHT**  
Park at a Cunningham-Phillips Curb for a BETTER DRINKS

**TEXAS TOADY SAYS**  
By Mill  
HOWDY, TEXAS, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CAPITOL AT AUSTIN WAS BUILT FOR THE STATE IN EXCHANGE FOR 3,000,000 ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND THAT WAS CONVERTED INTO THE XIT RANCH WHICH WAS AT ONE TIME THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD?  
P.S. ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER IS LIKE HAVING A BOOSTER IN EVERY HOME.  
News Engraving COMPANY  
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS 20 BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

**PA'S SON-IN-LAW**  
THAT MEDICINAL MUD IS JUST SO MUCH BLACK GOLD IF IT CAN BE PUT ON THE MARKET IN THE RIGHT WAY! AND BY GILLY, I DON'T CARE WHAT MA SAYS, I'M GOIN' TO SPEND TH' TWENTY GRAND WE'VE GOT IN TH' BANK ON TH' PROPOSITION!

**PA, WOULD YOU SAY THAT THIS MEDICINAL MUD-HOLE OF YOURS HAS INCREASED THE VALUE OF THIS FARM?**  
HAS IT? JUST ABOUT A MILLION PER CENT!

WELL, THAT'S JUST FINE! CEDRIC HAS BECOME TIRED OF THIS COUNTRY AND WOULD LIKE TO DISPOSE OF HIS SHARE IN IT. WOULD YOU CARE TO BUY IT?  
YOU BET I WOULD!

THEN IT'S A DEAL! HE'S WILLING TO TAKE ONLY A HUNDRED PER CENT PROFIT, SO I'LL JUST GIVE HIM A CHECK FOR THE \$20,000 WE HAVE IN BANK!

**DIANA DANE**  
I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF DOOLEY IN THAT MONKEY SUIT, DIANA. I'D RATHER LET HIM LOAF AROUND TH' HOUSE.  
OH! BUT, DAD—

**Publicity**  
HAVING A BUTLER SORTA LENDS PRESTIGE TO A HOUSEHOLD.  
OH! SO THAT'S YOUR IDEA, IS IT? YA JUST WANNA HIGH-HAT TH' NEIGHBORS!

**She Can't Take It!**  
NO... BUT IT IS A GOOD ADVERTISEMENT...  
YEAH... YOU'RE RIGHT, BUT TAKE A LOOK OUT TH' WINDOW AT TH' AD WE'RE GETTIN'!

**by Don Flowers**  
THIS HERE HOUSE IS UNFAIR TO THE HIBED HELP.

**SCORCHY SMITH**  
—I'VE TOLD YOU —I'M SORRY— WHAT MORE CAN I DO?  
WHAT MORE? NOTHING MORE—I HOPE! YOU'VE DONE ENOUGH ALREADY, YOU IDIOT!

**It'll Be A Change**  
—AND NOW—NOW MY HORSE HAS RUN AWAY—!  
I DON'T BLAME HIM! NO SELF-RESPECTING HORSE COULD STAND THIS SULPHUROUS ATMOSPHERE—!

**by Noel Sickles**  
OH!—YOU IMBECILE! IF I WERE A MAN, I'D—I'D—OH, I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS—!

**OH! MY ANKLE!**

**HOMER HOOPEE**  
ABOUT ONE MORE WEEK OF THIS CROSS-COUNTRY TRIP WITH OLD HOOPEE AT THE HELM AND THEY CAN PUT ME AWAY IN A PADDED CELL—PERMANENTLY!

**ATTEND LADIES! THE MASTER HAS RETURNED BURSTING WITH INFORMATION OF SOME SORT, AND DESIRES AUDIENCE!**

**WELL, IF JOE CLIPP TRACKS ME DOWN NOW HELL HAVE TO BE A HUMAN BLOOD-HOUND! I'VE JUST BEEN THROWING PEPPER ON MY TRAIL!**

**I'VE SOLD THE CAR AND TRAILER! WELL MAKE THE REST OF THE TRIP BY TRAIN!**  
SOLD THE CAR?



**RITZ** TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
Bargain Day, 1-2-Price Adm.

Watch for the man who  
**WALKS WITH A CANE!**

...HE WAS  
THE QUARRY  
OF THESE  
LOVERS...  
WHO TURNED  
MAN-HUNTERS

**SWORN ENEMY**

with  
**Robert YOUNG**  
**Florence RICE**  
**JOSEPH CALLEIA**  
**LEWIS STONE**  
**NAT PENDLETON**

PLUS:  
FOX NEWS,  
"Cupid Gets  
Her Man,"  
Sporting  
Comparisons

An M-G-M  
PICTURE

### '36 Candidates Found Playing Strange Roles

Roosevelt Sitting Quietly  
While Landon Busy On  
Speaking Trips

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of CP Bureau, Washington  
It is not unusual for a national  
campaign to work strange trans-  
formations, yet it would be diffi-  
cult to recall another such out-of-  
character alignment as that which  
has governed the roles of the two  
principal candidates for president  
during recent weeks.

On the one hand we have had  
President Roosevelt, born with a  
love for the hustings and skilled  
in the school of hard campaigning,  
letting the summer months drift  
by without a move toward coming  
openly to the stump, and speaking  
only indirectly about the election.

On the opposite side has been  
Governor Landon, qualified for  
speaking neither by native in-  
clination nor experience, a man  
who won a presidential nomination  
largely by sitting tight on his job  
as governor, swiveling from state  
to state and making rear platform  
speeches by the score.

Although he has agreed to a few  
late September speeches, Mr.  
Roosevelt will travel "non-political-  
ly" says the White House, and an  
October transcontinental trip  
which had been projected for him  
may be curtailed or abandoned.

Simultaneously, Mr. Landon great-  
ly enlarges his itinerary, adding a  
sudden swing into Maine and the  
east to an already crowded sched-  
ule.

F. D. R. Follows Precedent  
In the case of Mr. Roosevelt, the  
reversal of form is especially nota-  
ble because he is following presi-  
dential precedent.

On many past occasions he has  
prided himself on his disregard of  
tradition, particularly the tradition  
of presidential aloofness. Politically,  
he has looked upon himself as a  
realist, unfettered by the forms  
and pretenses which have sur-  
rounded so many of his predecessors.

Now he follows the course of cus-  
tom by speaking almost as though  
he were unaware that a presiden-  
tial campaign was in progress.

It is true he has embellished the  
precedent somewhat, adding a  
finesse which many other presi-  
dents have lacked. He has accom-  
plished an oblique approach to po-  
litical subjects, stipulating that he  
is not speaking or acting from po-  
litical motives in cases where the  
actual political effect has been  
clear to everyone.

At the celebrated tax conference  
he made no public statement at  
all; others announced no tax in-  
creases were impending. He left  
to the insurance executives to say  
from the White House steps that  
their companies were sounder than  
ever. Without a mention of politics,  
his advisers are giving out almost  
daily hints that the foreign situa-  
tion makes 1936 a bad time to  
change horses.

No G. O. P. Change Seen  
On the republican side there is  
no prospect that tactics will  
change. Mr. Landon now is thor-  
oughly committed to the road; the  
front porch campaign advocated by  
some of his friends no longer is a  
possibility, even if it were deemed  
advisable. A change at the stage  
would be interpreted widely as a  
retreat.

Regarding Mr. Roosevelt, opin-  
ions differ. That he will make  
some purely political speeches, and  
himself label them as such, seems  
certain. There are those who think  
it will not be long until he answers  
unreservedly the call to which he  
has responded so often before, and  
abandons the oblique approach for  
the direct.

What about the wisdom of cam-  
paigning against presidential nomi-  
nees? The record supports only in  
part the old belief that they al-  
most always do more harm than  
good; and besides every campaign  
year has its own set of circum-  
stances. The election returns will  
tell.

#### Henckell To Conduct Abilene Church Meet

Rep. P. Walter Henckell, pastor  
of St. Mary's Episcopal church of  
this city, has received and accepted  
an invitation to appear in the pul-  
pit of the Church of the Heavenly  
Rest of Abilene this evening at the  
Mission Services which are being  
held this week.

Rev. Henckell will substitute for  
Bishop Quinn, prominent church  
man of Houston, who will be un-  
able to be in Abilene this evening.

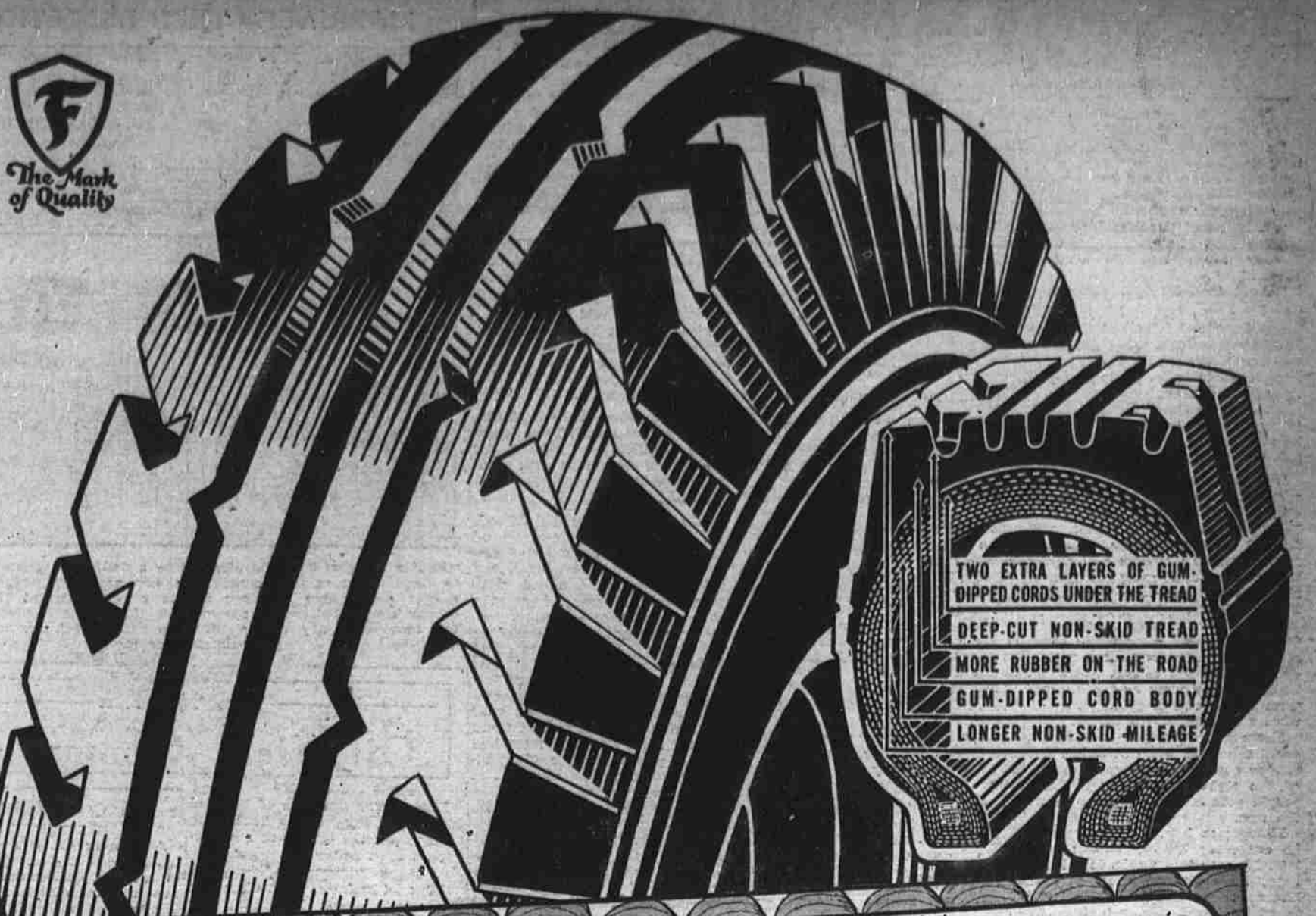
#### Oklahoma Farm Taxes Decline Fifty Per Cent

STILLWATER, Okla., Sept. 22  
UPI—Taxes on farms in Oklahoma  
have dropped more than 50 per  
cent in the past five years, the  
most outstanding tax shift in the  
history of the state, it is shown in  
figures compiled by J. T. Sanders,  
head of the department of agricul-  
tural economics at Oklahoma Agri-  
cultural and Mechanical college.

"School taxes were reduced from  
an average of 20 cents per acre in  
1930 to 10 cents in 1935, a decline  
of 50 per cent," Sanders said state  
tax commission records reveal.

Other reductions cited included  
a drop in county taxes from 15  
cents to 10 cents, a decline of ap-  
proximately 30 per cent; state and  
township taxes, a decline from 11  
cents to one and one-half cents, a  
drop of 88 per cent.

Mrs. Dalton Cross, Mr. and Mrs.  
Curtis Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs.  
Lewis McKee and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. Larius Barber, Miss Maurine  
Ward, Miss Theo Wilkinson, Miss  
Clao Davidson, Misses Hazel and  
Dutty Barber.



ARE YOU BUYING  
NEW TIRES NOW?

SURE—I WANT FIRESTONE'S NEW STANDARD  
TIRES FOR SAFE FALL AND WINTER DRIVING  
—I'LL GET PROTECTION NOW AND STILL  
HAVE NEW TIRES NEXT SPRING

BE SAFE! SAVE MONEY! Buy THE NEW  
**Firestone**  
STANDARD Gum-dipped TIRE

**\$6.95**  
4.40-21

FIRESTONE engineers have proved  
that the tough, flat tread of the new  
Firestone Gum-Dipped Standard Tire  
wears so little on wet, cold roads of Fall  
and Winter that you'll have practically  
new treads next Spring.

Buy this wonderful new tire for your Fall and Winter tire  
needs. Be safe and save money! You'll secure all the important  
safety and economy factors in tire construction.

The Firestone Gum-Dipping process has been proved to give  
the greatest blowout protection—a patented construction feature—  
used only in Firestone High-Speed and Standard Tires.

This new Firestone Gum-Dipped Standard Tire offers values  
no other make, at any price, can give. Its price remains low. But  
with all commodity prices going up—tire prices may follow. If  
you want safety, long mileage, and real economy buy the  
Firestone Standard NOW!

FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20..	\$7.45	5.25-18..	\$9.75
4.50-21..	7.75	5.25-20..	10.35
4.75-19..	8.20	5.25-21..	10.75
5.00-19..	8.80	5.50-17..	10.70
5.00-20..	9.10	5.50-19..	11.20
5.00-22..	10.50	6.00-16..	11.95
5.25-17..	9.45	6.50-16..	14.75

FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES			
30x5 .....	\$21.30	7.00-20..	\$29.10
32x6 <sup>Truck Type</sup> .....	27.65	7.50-20..	35.20
32x6 .....	36.25	8.25-20..	49.30
36x6 .....	39.40	9.00-20..	60.75
34x7 .....	48.65	9.75-20..	79.35
6.00-20..	16.95	9.75-24..	85.05
6.50-20..	21.95	10.50-20..	92.10

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AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES  
PHONE 193 507 EAST THIRD ST.

**LYRIC QUEEN**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Great Then! Great Now!

WE'VE BROUGHT  
IT BACK FOR  
THOSE WHO  
MISSED IT BEFORE  
...FOR THOSE  
WHO WANT TO  
SEE IT AGAIN!

WILL ROGERS  
JANET GAYNOR  
**STATE FAIR**  
Low AYRES' Soap EILERS  
LORNA FOSTER  
LOUISE DRESSER

PLUS:  
Paramount  
News,  
"Mickey's Grand  
Opera."

Wednesday - Thursday

**QUEEN**  
LAST TIMES TODAY

Wallace Beery,  
Barbara Stanwyck,  
John Boles

"A  
MESSAGE  
TO  
GARCIA"

PLUS:  
"Alpine Rendezvous,"  
"Three Orphan Kittens."

Wednesday - Thursday

IT COULD  
HAPPEN TO YOU!

WITNESSES  
OF A MURDER  
THEIR HAPPINESS  
THREATENED!

**STRAIGHT FROM THE  
SHOULDER**  
with RAY BELLAMY - Katharine LOCKE  
DAVID HAYES  
AND ELYSE

**A WOMAN  
NEVER TELLS**

Crittendens Are  
Shower Honorees

Mrs. Merle Stroup of the Center  
Point community complimented  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crittenden  
who were recently wed with a  
bridal shower Friday evening at  
her home.

Musical entertainment was fur-  
nished by the McKee family.  
George Benton and James Clin-  
ton Crittenden, twin sons of Mr.  
and Mrs. Emitt Crittenden, present-  
ed the couple with the many love-  
ly gifts brought by their friends.  
The hostess served refreshments  
to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ayers, Mr.  
and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden, Mr. and

The United States rice crop is  
giving promise of a normal harvest  
in this year of unfavorable weat-  
her.

**Linck's Food Stores**  
100% Big Spring Owned

No. 1—1405 Scurry  
No. 2—224 W. 3rd. No. 3—119 E. 2nd.

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Fancy, California Lb.  
TOKAY and SEEDLESS **GRAPES 6c**

New Crop 2 Lbs.  
FANCY **DATES 25c**

New Crop  
**Cranberries, Lb. 19c**

Fancy  
**LEMONS, Doz. 19c**

California  
**ORANGES, Doz. 15c**

Del Monte, Mission  
No. 2  
**Peas, Can 15c 2 for 25c**