

SCHOOL BOND ELECTION IS CALLED FOR NOV. 2

Senate To Take Up General Tax Bill Friday

TEXAS BOY'S STEER A WINNER



Texas Type, a Hereford steer owned by John D. Jordan, 16, Art, Tex., won the grand championship at the American Royal Livestock exposition in Kansas City, Jordan is shown with his prize winning animal.

Final Passage Is Believed Probable

Hill Predicts Sale-By-Drink Provision Will Be Removed

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)—The senate voted today by an overwhelming majority to start considering tomorrow its highly-important general tax bill.

Vote 21 To 7
It voted 21 to 7 to set the measure for special order at that time after somewhat vitriolic charges had mingled with raillery and laughter during debate.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, one of those seeking to expedite floor consideration of the bill, estimated to raise up to \$4,000,000 additional revenue, interpreted the vote as very favorable to chances for final passage.

He asserted the two-thirds majority of those present voting for the special setting indicated a tax bill would be passed.

"I also predict the provision legalizing sale of liquor by the drink will be removed," he said.

The senate state affairs committee, which reported the bill favorably, had attached a sale by drink amendment which led many, both in the house and senate, to fear the entire bill might be jeopardized.

Unacceptable To House?
Various members of the house voiced opinion the lower legislative branch would not accept the bill with the amendment although a separate drink sales measure.

Sen. Wilbourne B. Collier of Eastland commented that if the measure were submitted to the old folks and teachers themselves an overwhelming majority would oppose obtaining taxes at such a price.

Revenue from higher taxes on liquor would be allocated to old age assistance and teachers retirement.

The bill had been sent to the printer and efforts of some opponents were directed toward avoiding delays which might block passage. The special session ends Tuesday.

The house had passed another general tax bill and conflicts necessitating last minute adjustments were inevitable, assuming the senate approved a bill.

Attempting to recall the measure from the printer before the special session was ordered, Hill said provisions of it were well known and in the delay there were "attempts to kill the issue."

Hill read the names of those who voted against recommendation of the proposal in the committee which reported it favorably 13 to 7.

Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston voted against the bill, he continued, "and yet just the other day he cried out loud and long for old age pensions."

ELEANOR READY TO GET THAT DIVORCE
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (AP)—Eleanor Holms, swimmer-actress, cordially offered today to divorce her husband if he will wait until her work in a Tarzan movie is finished.

She replied to a statement at a Dallas exposition casino by Arthur Jarrett, her actor mate, that he would seek freedom in the Texas courts when his legal residence is established in six months.

Jarrett said he would not contest it if his wife asked for a Nevada decree, which requires only six weeks residence.

Last Loyalist Stronghold In North Falls To Rebels

FARM PROGRAM FINANCING IS A PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Administration officials showed signs of worry today over financing the proposed new farm program without upsetting President Roosevelt's forecasts of a balanced budget next year.

Despite the chief executive's expressed hope of balancing the budget without increased taxation, there was persistent talk of establishing processing taxes to finance a crop control system at least partially.

President Roosevelt has not announced support of any particular farm measure. Some of Secretary Wallace's ideas have estimated the "ever-normal" granary system would cost \$700,000,000 a year.

That would be \$225,000,000 more than the estimated cost of this year's soil conservation program.

Together with the projected deficit of \$685,000,000 it would make close to a billion dollars to be taken care of in next year's budget, aside from all other current expenditures.

That the situation was causing some concern was evidenced by a conference yesterday among the president, Secretary Wallace and Secretary Morgenthau.

Two Are Seriously Injured In Wreck Of Mo-Pac Train

BLACKWELL, Mo., Oct. 21 (AP)—The railroad agent and a mail clerk were seriously injured and about 200 passengers were shaken up when the crack Missouri Pacific passenger train, The Texan, was wrecked here at shortly before 10 a. m. today.

The train, due in St. Louis at 11:30 a. m., broke in two as it reached the station building. Six coaches, two of them chair cars, left the track and crashed into a small frame station building.

The locomotive and two baggage cars remained on the tracks.

Sam McKinstry, 55, station agent, was dug from the wreckage of the small building by residents of the town, and given medical attention.

The name of the injured mail clerk was not immediately learned.

GIN WORKER SUFFERS FRACTURED SKULL

Forrest Appleton of Vincent, pressman for the Keisling and Rutledge gin at Vincent, 30 miles northeast of Big Spring, suffered a fractured skull and injuries about the shoulder when he lost his footing on the press stand early Tuesday morning and fell to the floor.

He was brought to the Big Spring hospital for treatment Tuesday morning. He was not believed seriously injured at first, but examination revealed a fracture of the skull and other injuries about the shoulder. In the fall, Appleton barely missed two large pulleys. His condition was reported as fair Thursday afternoon.

KILLED BY TRAIN

BEEVILLE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Hezekiah C. Hill, 23, of Phoenix City, Ala., was crushed to death today while he rode a freight train near Skidmore. His father, five sisters and a brother survive.

Govt. Forces, Beaten Back To Sea, Surrender To Franco's Troops

BRUN, Spain, Oct. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of war-weary government troops, beaten back to the sea by insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's relentless army, laid down their arms to surrender the port city of Gijon at noon today.

News that this last important government-held city, in all of north-west Spain had capitulated spread quickly through government forces in other sectors of Asturias province and squads of Asturian miners who had been besieging near by Oviedo for more than a year marched north to throw themselves at the mercy of the insurgents.

(The miners' army for more than a year had laid siege to Oviedo, held firmly by an insurgent garrison.)

Francisco's officers have declared they expected mass surrender of remaining government forces in the north within a few days.

Insurgent control of Gijon left the Valencia government troops holding only a tiny bit of Bay of Biscay coastline from Gijon west to a few miles the other side of Aviles.

(Border reports were confusing regarding the situation in Gijon itself. Officers of six government planes which landed at Biarritz said Basques and Asturians fought in the streets before the city's surrender. Belarmino Tomas, anarchist governor of Gijon, was reported to have fled to France.)

Although the mass entry of insurgents into Gijon was not expected until tomorrow morning, officers said it was possible for the advance guard to penetrate the city tonight.

Delay Hearing On Injunction

Litigation On Highway Work To Be Taken Up Wednesday
Hearing on the temporary injunction of W. W. Sessions and wife against the state highway department, contractors on the highway No. 1 job here, and the city of Big Spring, has been continued from Saturday to Wednesday at Midland. The Herald learned Thursday.

Judge Charles L. Klapproth granted the motion to delay hearing on the case until Wednesday on a request by the state highway department. The department must be represented by an assistant attorney general out of Austin and that none is available until Wednesday, it was said.

Hearing was originally set for Saturday at 10 a. m. in Midland on Sessions' temporary injunction restraining the parties cited from further work on the road adjacent to his property. He alleged that the right-of-way extended on his property and was endangering the foundations of one of the buildings of his tourist camp.

The Sessions tract, of which some 24 feet on a short lot is involved, is known as Camp Mayo and is located on E. 3rd street.

KIDNAP ATTEMPT IS A FAILURE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 21 (AP)—Two men, one of them waving a gun, today attempted to kidnap John Capelli, infant son of Secretary of State Louis W. Cappelletti, but fled after failing to find the boy.

Police immediately started a hunt for the two men.

The boy, a year and a half old, was not at home when the men drove up to the residence. He had been taken out for a ride in his carriage by a maid.

Soon after the matter was reported, a police guard was thrown around the homes of three state racing officials by North Providence police.

INJURED IN CRASH

BEEVILLE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Vera Lee Barnett of Corpus Christi was injured critically today in a highway crash two miles from here. Attendants said her injuries may prove fatal.

Mrs. John P. Pichinson of Corpus Christi, the driver, was injured slightly.

CONFESSES



Quick removal to Malne faced 18-year-old Paul Dwyer (above), after Prosecutor John J. Breslin of North Arlington, N. J., announced the youth had confessed killing Dr. J. G. Littlefield and his wife at South Paris, Me., cramming their bodies in an automobile, and driving through six north-eastern states with his gruesome load.

\$65,000 Would Match Grant From PWA

Early Date Fixed To Meet Govt. Agency's Time Limit

Voters of the Big Spring independent school district will be given an opportunity to decide upon a \$65,000 bond issue to finance repairs on the high school building and to meet conditions of a PWA grant, probably in some amount above \$40,000.

86 Signers
In a called session Thursday afternoon, the board of trustees voted on petitions presented to it, asking for such an election, and set November 2 as the time for the vote.

Petitions viewed by the board contained the names of 86 qualified resident proprietors voters. Only 20 such signatures were required, members of the board said.

The election was called within the new limit of 30 days since PWA had demanded that actual construction be underway on all projects involving PWA grants within 14 weeks after receipt of the application. The Big Spring date was September 6, leaving only little more than eight weeks in which to either take advantage of the grant offered the local schools or reject it.

Fox Stripling was appointed judge of the election.

PWA offered the schools here a grant in any amount up to \$146,000 as 45 per cent contribution to the construction and equipment of two new buildings, provided that the present auditorium-gymnasium is razed with the possibility one story may be left standing.

The school district may use materials in the gymnasium wing as part of its materials on the new building, just pay 55 per cent of the cost of new construction and equipment, and repair the high school at its own cost.

Two new buildings to be raised, in event the issue is approved and construction can be started by the second week in December, are a gymnasium-auditorium (which would also house physical education classes), a band room, showers and lockers) and a ward school building for the southern part of the city.

The board has authorized the drawing of preliminary plans in order that the project might be expedited should the issue be sanctioned by voters.

NEWCOMERS LISTED
Inaugurating a practice of seeking the names of newcomers to Big Spring so that they may be officially welcomed, the chamber of commerce this week obtained the names of twelve persons who have located here.

They are: C. A. Walker, G. A. Myers, Mrs. Ollie Wickard, Mary Kerr, Vernie Weir, E. P. Marlon, Floyd Owen, J. F. Muenze, Lynn Wise, R. H. Hoyt, H. R. Vorhies and Byron Vorhies.

RANSOM BILL FOUND

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—A \$10 note which had been included in the \$50,000 ransom paid to the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross was turned over to federal authorities today.

The bill was produced by Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 41, of suburban Blue Island, who said it came into her possession Tuesday night and she said it "fell this time without knowing."

Local Fields Allowables Reduced

November Oil Output For Whole State Cut 54,000 Bbls.

Despite appeals of interested parties to the contrary, local oil fields were included in areas taking a cut in production allowances for November, in an order issued Wednesday by the state railroad commission.

Quota for the Howard-Glasscock field was fixed at 13,335 barrels daily, a reduction of 897 barrels from the current month. The Interoil East Howard field figure was limited 871 barrels to 6,546. Representatives of the Cosden refinery had protested against reductions in the local areas, arguing that the plant here is in need of more oil.

The commission fixed the state's November basic production allowance at 1,314,675 barrels daily, 54,167 barrels a day under the state allowance at the start of this month, and approximately 40,000 under current output.

If the commission should leave its order unchanged, the allowable November 1 would be 61,623 barrels daily under the demand for Texas oil as estimated by the United States bureau of mines. In free zone, however, the production agency has been approving increases after promulgating the order.

East Central Texas, West Texas, the Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas will bear the brunt of the November reduction in that order. East Central was slashed from 196,449 to 88,020 barrels daily. West Texas from 152,565 to 117,758, the coast from 158,817 to 178,316 and Southwest Texas from 240,594 to 225,708. November 1 allowances in the Permian, West Central Texas and North Texas will show little change from those of October 1.

MANAGER DUE SATURDAY

City Manager E. V. Spence, who is attending the petty managers' party in New Orleans, will return here Saturday.

Seek Solution Of Labor Row

Troops Still Guard Closed-In Wells In Oklahoma

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 21 (AP)—Faced with Gov. E. W. Marland's edict that state troops will patrol 60 strike-closed stripper wells until peace is restored, arbitrators pleaded today with C.I.O. union and Jones Oil company officials to end their deadlock.

The company has accepted seven of the union's demands, but declined union recognition and reinstatement of discharged workers.

Governor Marland, who called out the national guard at the request of Sheriff Floyd Randolph, warned both sides the 80 troopers would keep the wells closed "until you get together."

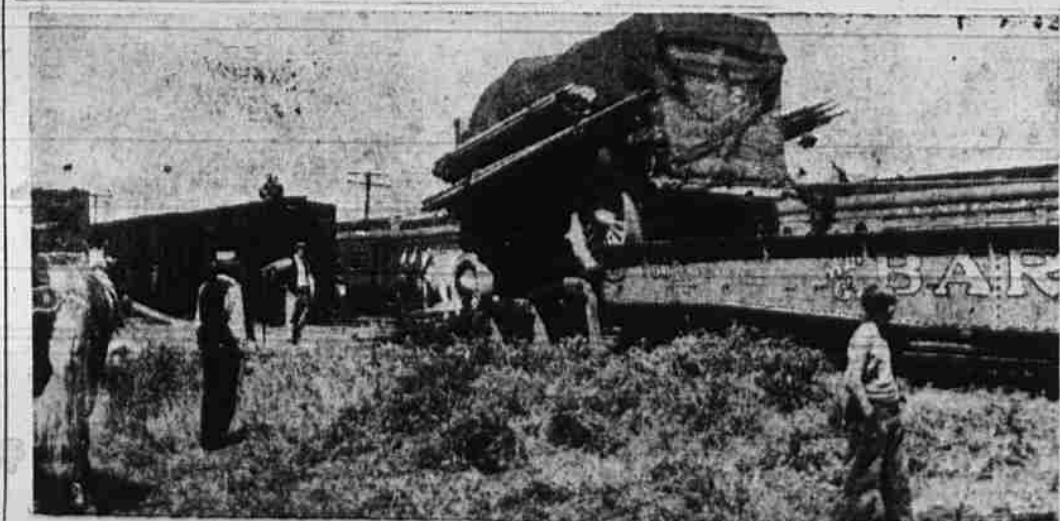
No violence was reported at the 10 Jones leases in the nearby Healdton field. The strike was called Sunday after 12 union workers were dismissed. Troopers disbanded 200 pickets yesterday.

Marland ordered the guardsmen to permit neither company officials nor members of the International Oil Workers union, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, on the leases.

A citizens arbitration committee of three, appointed by Marland, a committee for the union and one for the company began discussions today of the two workers' demands rejected by the company.

The company agreed to other union demands, including minimum pay of 50 cents hourly for pump-outs and \$100 monthly for pumpers, a day off each week, time and a half for overtime, withdrawal of criminal charges filed by the company against strikers, and work payment for a full day or all called to duty.

CIRCUS ON THE GROUND TO PRESENT ITS THRILLING ACTS



AS THE BIG SHOW UNLOADS

Arriving in Big Spring long before the break of dawn, the Al G. Barnes & Sells-Floto Combined Circus came rumbling and puffing into the Texas & Pacific yards on its two long double length steel railroad trains from Colorado early Thursday, without a youngster knowing that the big show would arrive so early. Nothing was unloaded until the light started to reveal the scores of bright orange show cars with hundreds of mysteriously shrouded wagons and cages that resounded with the noises of wild jungle beasts, to warn youngsters and oldsters who had set alarm clocks for dawn to witness the unloading. It's circus day!

Soon the heavily loaded wagons were coming down off the steel runways and lined up along the streets, while over a score of elephants

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder, probably frost in north portion tonight; Friday fair, colder in extreme southeast portion.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest and north-central portions tonight; Friday partly cloudy and cooler.
TEMPERATURES
Wed. Thurs. p.m. a.m.
1 73 61
2 76 59
3 77 55
4 78 54
5 78 53
6 74 50
7 69 50
8 66 56
9 64 63
10 63 67
11 62 71
12 62 72
Sunset today 6:07 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:55 a. m.

City Auditorium
Mon-Tues-Wed.
Oct. 25-26-27

Don't Forget Cooking School Next Week--It's Free!

Instruction
Demonstrations
Prizes Each Day

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Officers of the Future Home Makers club were elected at a meeting of the Forsan home economics class Tuesday at the high school, under the sponsorship of their teacher, Miss Ursler Parris. The class will meet in the classroom every Thursday. Officers elected were as follows: President, Louise Benton; vice-president, Florence Lewis; treasurer, Odene Sowell; secretary, Barbara Jones; song leader, Buriyene Cramer; reporter, Maxine Moreland; and reporter, Elizabeth Madding. The club was named from the Indian name, "Acua-ha-pine."

Wagon Wayne, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McFath was removed to his home here from the Lubbock hospital Monday where he has been for several days under the doctor's care. Weldon Wayne is recovering nicely.

N. J. Minyard has been in the Big Spring hospital for a week due to serious illness and was removed to the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard Monday. Mr. Minyard's condition is much improved.

Miss Thelma Wilson, sister of Mrs. W. E. Rucker, will be removed to her sister's home here in the Magnolia camp this week from Big Spring hospital where she underwent an appendectomy a week ago. Miss Wilson is recovering nicely.

Calvin Jones, superintendent of the Standard Oil company, returned here this week from Houston where he attended the oil show.

Among those attending the boys and girls' baseball games in Water Valley Friday were: Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. John Seid, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Miss Mary Snell, Miss Jewel Davison, Miss Ursler Parris, Barnett Hind, and Norman Malecek and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude King motored to Clovis, N. M., Friday to attend the football game between the University of New Mexico and Portales. Mrs. King's brother, Louis, of Big Spring played on the Portales team.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne of the Humble Pipe Line were visitors in Colorado Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison of Kermit spent several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. King this week.

Miss Imogene Rutherford of the Forsan telephone office was a weekend visitor with her parents in Sterling City.

Miss Margaret Madding, student at Abilene Business college, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCaslin last weekend, returning to her studies in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Johnson for a week, returned to their home in Santa Maria, Calif. this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson accompanied them to Carlsbad Cavern the first part of the week, returning here Friday via airplane.

Mrs. George Neely has her mother, Mrs. J. M. Neely, Colorado, with her for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winders of Fort Worth are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne.

H. Fair, father of Mrs. Jeff P. Keitt, for Wellington Saturday where he will visit relatives. Mr. Fair has been here with his daughter for several weeks.

Rev. A. Short, pastor of the Forsan Baptist church is conducting a fall revival at the East Fourth Baptist church. The revival began Sunday evening and will continue through Sunday, Oct. 24.

Plans were discussed by the ladies of the W. M. U. for the work conference to be held at the Forsan Baptist church November 9 at a meeting Monday at the church. The ladies of the W. M. U. will have charge of the luncheon for the visitors and an all-day program will be announced at a later date for the entire services for the day. The Royal Service program was studied after the business meeting with the lesson taken from "The Chinese People" of the Royal Service book. Mrs. O. A. Nichols spoke on "Native Leadership" and Mrs. C. C. Kent brought an interesting topic on "Chinese Work." Each member gave a scripture from the Bible as the devotional. Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Pete Huddleston, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. A. Short and Mrs. O. A. ...

Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

phants rigged with heavy harness came lumbering down to be hitched to the hundreds of "baggage horses" and pull them off to the Read Show Grounds where the big show gives two performances today. The city of 32 tents was erected in a period of two hours and shortly after 7 a. m. a whistle announced to the army of circus workers that breakfast was being served in the cookhouse.

The Al G. Barnes & Sells-Floto Combined Circus is heralded as the second largest circus on earth, and the largest of all wild animal shows. It is operated at a daily expenditure of \$8,750 and 1,158 persons make up its population.

Over 200 acts are on the two-hour program of stupendous thrills. Head of the contingent of ass-dust riders, appears in one of the greatest of all wild animal trainings who presents the most daring performance ever attempted in a big top, with the largest mixed group of lions and tigers to be assembled in one mighty group. Nelson enters the steel enclosure and wrestles a huge lion without the aid of whip, gun, prod or chair.

The Christians. The Great Christian Family, internationally known troupe of bareback riders, appears in one of the finest exhibitions of equestrianism to be witnessed in any circus. Lucio Christiani is the only man in the world to accomplish a full backward, twisting somersault (thru a hoop) from one running horse to another. Four of the brothers present a running straddle to the back of a running horse and also a running "stand" besides a series of whirling acrobatics on horseback. For aerial thrills, the "Flying Artions," acrobatic champions of all aerial daredevils, present a group of fearless leaps and twisting midair somersaults from one trapeze to another, high in the domes of the lofty big top.

The Julio Troupe, greatest of all teeterboard artists... for the first time in history, present a young lady that does a triple and one half, twisting somersault from the teeterboard to the high elevated chair.

Hal Silver, the king of the tight wire, presents a forward and backward somersault—feet to feet upon the shiny thread of steel.

Elephants. Captain Walter McClain, with his five massive herds of performing elephants—presents the huge taskers all in one group upon the spacious track in the famous "long mounts," a feat never before exhibited by any circus.

Other attractions: The Pipe Duo, who are supreme upon the lofty perch poles, risking their lives upon the highest rigging ever used by any similar act; Captain Belovky and his troupe of performing sealions; John White's performing canines and leaping pyrognoids; Miss Bertha Matlock, with her performing elephant and riding tiger; Miss Ova Thornton and the finest collection of gilded, high school, message and dancing horses to ever be presented at one time. For an extreme novelty, Robert Thornton has trained and presents for the first time in America a liberty act with "zebras." These animals, it is claimed by many, are "impossible" to train, yet Thornton has accomplished the feat and presents this novel group of creatures in the most entertaining and daring herd of marvellously educated palomino and apalosa herds.

A mighty congress of funsters, headed by the two kings of mirth—Milt Taylor and Abe Goldstein, would famous "clown" cop," aided by tall clowns, short clowns, fat clowns and skinny clowns, are to be seen in a feast of rollicking joy. And then there is "Baby Lou," the only performing blood-sweating hippotomus in captivity; "Joe Martin," the famous movie star with his girl friend, "Ruth," Mammuth program of the largest show to ever visit Big Spring for one week, gorgeous circus day.

A downtown ticket office is located at Cunningham & Phillips No. 1, where the reserved chairs are on file. Tickets may also be secured at the showground. The white wagon for reserved seats, the red wagon for general admissions, which are on sale at the time of the circus doors opening. The night performance is at 8 o'clock, with doors opening at 7.

Britain

(Continued from Page 1)

numbers from each side of the civil war. There was more than a suspicion in London that Chancellor Hitler of Germany was responsible for the change in Italy's opposition to vaccination of the showground from main — if development yesterday which was viewed widely as easing a serious threat to general European peace. Some London newspapers suggested that Hitler — since he was at ready to risk war — had told Premier Mussolini of Italy to moderate his stand after Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, flew to Germany Monday and apparently reported that France and Britain meant business.

A NEW BOOK
Howard county started out on a new volume of marriage licenses yesterday and to James Holmes and Ruth Banks went the honor of being issued the first license from the new book. It was the first new book the county has used since Feb. 10, 1936.

\$674,000 In Stolen U. S. Notes Found

Part Of Loot Taken From Wall Street Office In 1935

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Stolen United States treasury notes valued with their coupons at \$674,209.29 were found today in a lock box in a subway station.

United States District Attorney Lamar Hardy and Reed Vetterli, local head of the federal bureau of investigation, announced the recovery. They said the notes were part of the loot of the Manhattan company's Wall Street branch Jan. 20, 1935.

The place of concealment, they said, was a baggage checking box, a key-and-catch operated device. The Manhattan company bond theft totaled \$1,456,000 and followed a similar theft of \$590,000 from the United States Trust company the preceding month.

Department of justice men followed a thread of clues which led them to London and Paris after the loot.

Meyer Frankenberg, alleged by the federal government to have been the principal in the Manhattan company theft, pleaded guilty to a charge of transporting \$440,000 in stolen bonds to France where he was arrested. He is to be sentenced tomorrow.

Late last night, Assistant United States District Attorney John J. Dowling went with three special agents of the F. B. I. to a midtown apartment where Frankenberg pleaded guilty. Then Dowling and the agents received from a telegraph messenger boy an envelope containing instructions and a key to the baggage box where the bonds were found.

The find brought the total recovery from the two thefts to about \$1,790,000. Still unaccounted for were two \$100,000 notes and a number of smaller ones.

Thus far, eight alleged participants in the thefts and conspiracy have been convicted and sentenced to jail.

KISS FOR NEXT MRS. MANVILLE



Tommy Manville, asbestos heir, is shown as his lips sought those of Miss Nina Pierson, Duluth, Minn., at his suburban New York estate. Tommy announced he would marry Miss Pierson as soon as the divorce of his fourth wife is asking becomes final.

Workers Will Be Chief Creditors Of Govt. Through Security Fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A significant and substantial transfer of ownership of America's huge public debt from "the classes" to "the masses" has begun under the operation of the social security act. Unless that statute is fundamentally revised, the movement will make American workers within a few years the chief creditors of the government, replacing the banks and wealthy investors in that role.

A revelation that the collection of taxes on some of the wealth now invested in tax-exempt bonds. The extent to which this shift of ownership has suddenly begun to take place was disclosed in President Roosevelt's revised budget statement this week.

He estimated that more than \$1,000,000 of treasury obligations would be sold to the special reserve funds during the year.

G-MEN SILENT ON KIDNAP ACTIVITIES

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Federal agents maintained a guarded silence today on the progress of their hunt for the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross after checking several reports having a possible bearing on the baffling case.

A revelation that the kidnapers had collected \$50,000 ransom and then double crossed the Ross family by failing to release the 72-year-old, retired manufacturer spurred investigators to renewed activity and led several individuals to volunteer clues.

"Government" agents apparently pinned their main hopes on a chance that a nationwide watch for the \$5, \$10, and \$20 bills which comprised the ransom payment would be fruitful.

AMNESIA VICTIM IDENTIFIED AS A TEXAS GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21 (AP)—An amnesia victim with a southern accent was identified today by Deputy Sheriff G. A. Morford as Dorothy Fowler, probably from Texas.

Deputy Morford said he had established that the girl, who was found wandering on the streets here yesterday, registered at a local hotel under that name.

He said he learned she obtained a bachelor of arts degree from a school in Abilene, Tex., and that she has a sister, "Nell," in Monahans, Tex.

The girl, he said, seems to have a "vague" memory of Texas.

County Delegates To Angelo Show

Howard county will be well represented in the bi-district beef spread and comfort show opening Friday in San Angelo and continuing through Monday.

Miss Lora Farnsworth will leave Thursday evening for that city with five fairer—comforts, one wool comfort and six bedspread made by home demonstration club women in this county.

That many articles were in her office at noon. There was a possibility that others would be given her Thursday afternoon as she attended a club meeting.

C-C Membership Campaign May Be Moved Up

Tentative plans are being made to move up the date of the annual chamber of commerce enrollment campaign to this autumn, and the date of the annual membership gathering to December.

There have been no definite dates fixed, but there are indications that Dec. 13 may be the date for the annual banquet for the membership of the organization. An attempt to secure an outstanding speaker for the occasion is being made.

One of the reasons to have the membership campaign followed immediately by the banquet is to afford new members an opportunity to become acquainted with other members and the objectives for the organization, J. H. Greene, manager, said.

MONTAGUE NAMED AS HOLDUP MAN

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21 (AP)—Hollywood's Joan Montague was identified today as a participant in a \$700 Adirondack roadhouse robbery in 1930 by a man who has served a prison term for the crime.

Roger Norton, 35-year-old Cleveland, O., truck driver, once convicted of the crime, sat calmly in a witness chair and testified Montague, then known as Laverne Moore, was an accomplice in the roadhouse robbery.

Asked by Prosecutor Thomas W. McDonald if he could identify Moore in the courtroom, the soft-spoken witness pointed a finger toward Montague at the counsel table and said:

"That is Laverne Moore."

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Ray P. Simpson of Stanton was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

Merlin Choate, Big Spring route 1, was admitted to the hospital for treatment of an injured finger, sustained while at work at the Farmers' Gin.

Mrs. A. L. Peterson, 1306 Johnson street, underwent a major operation Thursday morning.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards underwent major surgery at the hospital Thursday morning.

Public Records

Marriage License
James Holmes and Ruth Banks of Big Spring.

In the Probate Court
Will of Joseph H. Yoho admitted to probate with Mae Yoho as executrix. A. W. Thompson, R. L. Wolf, R. L. Warren named appraisers. Inventory and appraisal approved by County Judge Charles Sullivan.

REGIONAL CHIEFS FOR PWA NAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Administrator Ickes named the directors today for the seven regional offices which will take over work now done in PWA state headquarters.

They include: Region 5 (Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas) director George M. Bull, now state director for Colorado. Headquarters, Fort Worth, Tex.

The regional directors, who will have charge of the \$2,000,000,000 construction program now under way on nearly 2,000 projects, have been called to Washington to confer with PWA chiefs. The meeting probably will be held at the end of next week.

TEXAS OIL CONTROL WORKS, ICKES FINDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today there is no need of federal supervision of oil output where there is adequate state control as in Texas.

He told his press conference the Texas railroad commission is doing a "very good" job of regulating oil production, but warned that even with that supervision natural resources in the state are dwindling.

"There are many wells which now must be pumped where formerly a tremendous gas pressure was present to bring the oil to the surface," he said. "Others yet will go the same way."

The interior department head who returned early this week from a Texas visit, said he found "conditions mighty good" in the state.

Official Will Visit Local Schools

Southern Assn. Man Checking On 'Exploratory' Systems

Dr. Frank Jenkins, Jackson Miss., coordinator of the Southern Association of Colleges' study of schools, will inspect the Big Spring schools, one of the five exploratory systems in Texas, on Nov. 1.

Accompanied by a member from the state education department, Dr. Jenkins is making a tour of the Port Arthur, Edinburg, Big Spring, Lubbock and Highland Park (Dallas) school systems from Oct. 28 Nov. 2.

Dr. Jenkins will not propose a plan for carrying out the course of study proposed under the plan of curriculum revision. His mission is to assist in the setting up of proposals.

Already well into its plan of study for the year under the revised system, Big Spring schools are making a transition from teaching subject matter to teaching students.

Patrons came in contact with the new setup Wednesday as the new reports were received. Instead of grades on subjects, as with the students were graded on progress toward aims in core areas of learning. Although the new reports were strikingly different, and perhaps confusing to some, school officials said Thursday that comparatively little unfavorable comment had been voiced to them.

SPUR LAND READY

With deeds signed and in the banks awaiting payment, the railroad spur right-of-way to the state hospital site was good as obtained Thursday.

The chamber of commerce committee, headed by T. W. Ashley, charged with financing purchase of the spur roadway, had all but completed its job of raising necessary funds.

Serving on the committee with Ashley were G. C. Barnham, Robert F. Schermerhorn, Shine Phillips and Carl Blomhild, W. W. Inkman and B. Reagan gave valuable assistance to the committee.

Wanna Trade? U.S. Probably Will Deal With You

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—If you think the government barter plan only in billions, you ought to meet Edward C. Tefft, supervising liquidator for the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation.

"Aside from the more serious assets we take in," he said, "we have on hand right now about everything from a Missouri mule to a Pennsylvania night club."

The agency has acquired, for instance, such properties as: A batch of whisky on Long Island. A golf course in Indiana. An opera house in Montana. A summer resort in Virginia. A stamp collection in South Dakota.

The FDIC—which insures deposits up to \$5,000 in about 14,000 American banks—gets this sort of stuff when it has to move in after too many of the bank's assets have been moved out.

"Our business then," explained Tefft, "is to liquidate it as profitably as possible."

Right now the FDIC is trying to peddle a girl's school dormitory. Anybody want one?


C. C. Jones of Wichita Falls was here on business Thursday.

TROUBLE with Your Radio?

Give us a phone-call, and we'll promptly send an experienced man. Guaranteed low cost. Reliable one-time repair service on all makes.

GIBSON-FAW HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD SET
For Best Results Use ZENITH Tubes



MISS JESSIE HOGUE
Noted Home Economist And Food Lecturer

IN PERSON
Conducting

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

FREE

Cooking School

At The

CITY AUDITORIUM

Monday October 25th Tuesday October 26th Wednesday October 27th

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS
New Easy Way—No Brushing
Stain-killing, amazing new discovery, removes blackest, dirtiest, tartaric, yellow, brown, and red stains. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add a spoonful of this. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

On Sale At
Collins Bros. Cut-Rate Store

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

McDowell Ranch Home Is Setting For Informal Afternoon Party

Presbyterian Circle Members Invited As Guests

The Loren McDowell ranch home, located about seventeen miles southwest of Big Spring, made a perfect setting for a social Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. McDowell and Mrs. L. S. McDowell entertained members and guests of the Dorcas Circle of the First Presbyterian church.

The group gathered at the home of the circle chairman, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, from where they drove to the McDowell home, beautiful in decoration of autumn flowers and red berries.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent in conversation and admiring the lovely ranch home. An interesting paper concerning the pioneer days of Mrs. L. S. McDowell was read. The article was written about her life in and around Big Spring and was entitled "Then and Now."

The hostesses refreshed the guests with delectable salad plates. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. H. W. Caylor.

Mrs. J. L. McDowell of Austin and Mrs. Alfred Strom of Oklahoma were out of town guests. Others were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Frank Kraus, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Miss Gertrude McIntire, young Jerry Tucker, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Caylor.

The November meeting of the circle will be with Mrs. Bill Edwards.

Pioneer Club And Guests Meet In Philips Home

The mid-week meeting and social of the Pioneer Bridge club was held Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips.

There were three guests for the afternoon, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland. Mrs. Fahrenkamp was high score winner for the guests and Mrs. J. D. Biles was awarded high for members.

Members present were Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joy Fisher, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. Biles.

Mrs. W. C. Campbell of Eastland is guest in the home of Miss Matie Leatherwood and other relatives in Big Spring.

HELP KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



The saddest sign on road or street—'Concrete Ends—400 ft.' For Safety's sake PAVE THE GAPS WITH Concrete

Why do state highway departments warn the public? 'Concrete pavement ends' Because it is universally accepted that speeds which are reasonable and safe on concrete become dangerous on other surfaces.

To save lives, to prevent accidents . . . demand concrete all the way. True and even, it has no high crown—is usable to its full width. Brakes are at their best on its gritty non-skid surface. Its light gray color and sharply defined edges give high visibility at night. Any car is a better car on concrete.

And concrete saves money for motorists and for taxpayers. Insist on concrete for your roads. PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION 1301 Norwood Bldg., Austin, Texas

Concrete is the real low cost road. A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete through scientific research and engineering field work.

Chalk Club Members Hear Book Review At Weekly Meet

Eight members and guests of the Elbow H. D. club answered to roll call by exchanging crocheted patterns when the club met in regular session Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Rude of the Chalk club reviewed Dale Carnegie's book on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Those present were Mrs. Tom LeBeff, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. A. R. Rude, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Duke Lipscombe, and Miss Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home demonstration agent.

Kuykendalls Entertain For Club

Cactus Night Club Meeting Held At Settles Hotel

Dinner followed by games of bridge were diversions for members and guests of the Cactus Night club Wednesday evening when Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall entertained at Hotel Settles.

Hallowe'en decorations provided a charming background for the affair. During dinner Miss Jean Kuykendall offered several vocal numbers. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anne Gibson House.

At games of bridge Mrs. Farley and Mrs. Marchbanks were awarded high score prizes. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cleo, Mrs. Virginia Wear, Roland Schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dubberley, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. Farley.

Members and guests of the Ely See Bridge club were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. R. L. Beale who was 1 o'clock luncheon hostess.

Following luncheon, guests were engaged in games of bridge, at which Mrs. Robert Wagener received high award and Mrs. Lee Rogers, second high. Others present were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. J. B. Young, and Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, a guest.

Mrs. R. L. Beale Is Luncheon Hostess To Bridge Club

Members and guests of the Ely See Bridge club were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. R. L. Beale who was 1 o'clock luncheon hostess.

Following luncheon, guests were engaged in games of bridge, at which Mrs. Robert Wagener received high award and Mrs. Lee Rogers, second high. Others present were Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. J. B. Young, and Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, a guest.

Local Girl Initiated Into A.C.C. Club

Miss Julia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson of Big Spring, was one of 12 students initiated into the Pre-Med club of Abilene Christian college, Abilene.

The initiation was held Tuesday evening. One of the oldest clubs on the A.C.C. campus, the Pre-Meds are composed of students interested in medicine either as a profession or as a vocation. Dr. J. P. Gibson of the college department of health is co-sponsor of the organization with Elisha Deane, Walker of the natural science faculty.

Susannah Wesley Class To Have Dinner Friday

A Hallowe'en party for Susannah Wesley class members and their husbands will take the form of a covered dish dinner and will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 Friday evening.

Each member of the class is urged to be present with her husband and family. An interesting program is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Agnew are leaving Friday morning for El Paso, where they will spend two weeks.

HEADQUARTERS FOR 'Orange Blossom' RINGS



We specialize in Engagement and Wedding Rings—rings of quality and character, at prices you can afford.

OMAR PITMAN JEWELRY STORE 117 East 3rd Phone 297

Fall Program Is Begun By St. Catherine Unit Of St. Thomas Society

To initiate opening of the fall program, members of the St. Catherine unit of the St. Thomas Altar Society met at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Edmond Berger.

Plans for a card party to be given in the church basement soon were made by the society. Mrs. W. E. McNallen was named chairman of the committee to complete plans for the affair.

Present were Mrs. I. L. Freeman, Mrs. W. Willbanks, Mrs. L. A. Deason, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. W. F. Jayes, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Miss Carrie Schlog, Mrs. J. M. Morgan and the hostess.

LUNCHEON FRIDAY

The Ladies Golf association will have its regular Friday luncheon at one o'clock at the country club. It was announced. The luncheon was postponed last week because of weather conditions.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED

ELECTRA, Oct. 21 (AP)—A man identified as Bill Cooper, who escaped from the Portales, N. M., jail where he was held on a felony theft charge, was under arrest here today.

Constable Homer Whianand and City Officer Earl McGregor last night stopped the man for questioning. When he ran three shots, none taking effect, stopped the fugitive. New Mexico officers informed authorities here they would come here today for the prisoner.

DEFENDS LOBBYING

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 (AP)—Ray Hafford of Albany, executive vice president of the Real Estate Association of New York State, defended lobbying today as "an essential link" in the American system of government.

He told the secretaries division of the National Real Estate convention that "business would be out on a limb if it did not have its own representatives at Washington and state capitals to follow proposed legislation."

NASAL IRRITATION due to cold. Believe the dryness and irritation by applying MENTHOLATUM night and morning. Gives COMFORT Daily.

ALL STAR CIRCUS at The UNITED VALUES Come Early And Stay Late - Bring The Family!

WOMEN'S Pure Thread Silk HOSE Regular \$1.00 Pair 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.25 CHILDREN'S FAST COLOR Print DRESSES Regular 79c Value 59c

WOMEN'S Beautiful New PURSES New Fall Styles \$1 AMAROSA Satin SLIPS Extra Special 99c

Extra Special At The United 4 Year Guaranteed 81 x 99 SHEETS 89c

REGULAR \$1.49 Indian BLANKETS Size 70x80 \$1 WOMEN'S All Leather JACKETS Values To \$9.90 \$5.90

EXTRA SPECIAL Outing FLANNEL Regular 12 1/2 c Yard 10c yd. MEN'S Blue Milton New JACKETS Values To \$3.98 \$2.98 Up

SEE OUR SELECTION OF RICHLY FURRED COATS

These coats are obviously fine in every way. Their fabrics and furs are such as are only used in exclusive merchandise — yet through an unusual circumstance we are able to slash their prices so dramatically.

\$595 to \$2495 They Are Actually Worth Up to \$30.00

Styled Right . . . Priced Right Dresses 2 For \$5 Bought especially for the United by the leading fashion buyers of the world markets. They are exact copies of dresses that sell for many times this price elsewhere. Take our advice and see these new styles before you buy a dress and you'll save plenty at the United. Regular \$3.98 Value 2 Dresses For \$5.00

MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS 88c Khaki PANTS 98c Men's Beautiful New Silk SHIRTS Regular \$2.50 Value \$1.98

Young Men and Men's Stylish SUITS Well tailored suits in the newest fall shades, in single and double breasted styles, with plain or fancy backs. These suits are made for men who demand quality and workmanship in their clothes. Just One Price Your Choice \$1975 One Price

MEN'S Winter Weight Long UNION SUITS Long Sleeves Long Legs 79c Pair

Men's SOCKS Reg. 25c Value 5 for \$1 Men's Neck TIES Reg. 79c Value 49c Men's New Style SLACKS Values Up To 4.98 \$2.98 Pair

Towels 9c each 80 Square Prints 19c yd

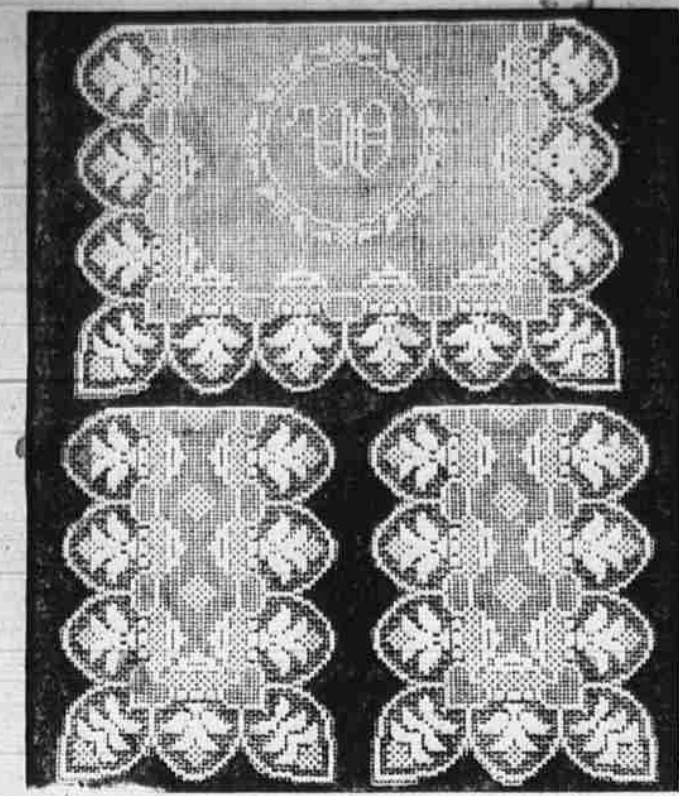
Misses and Women's SHOES The newest fall styles in novelty shoes built to wear and look good. This is really an unusual shoe value. See them sure. Values to 2.49 \$188 We Have Your Size

Men and Young Men's SHOES Here you are men . . . a good looking dress shoe at a price to fit your pocketbook. They will give you lots of wear. Most all styles. \$188 All Sizes All Widths Values Up to 2.98

Children's Cowboy BOOTS Regular \$2.98 Value \$1.88 80 x 105 Scalloped BED SPREADS 69c

The UNITED

Individualize Gifts



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 507

People always love to receive presents that seem especially meant for them. If you crochet this lovely chair set with an appropriate initial, the person to whom you send it will know it is just for her. The design being filed, it's no task for you to make it, yet it is handsome when finished. Perhaps your own home would welcome a set, too. The pattern includes the entire alphabet in filet crochet, so you can insert any initial you need.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions for all letters of the alphabet; also what crochets, hook and what material and how much you will need. To obtain this pattern, send for No. 507 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station C, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT'S WHEN LIFE BEGINS— People Past 40 Eat Too Much, Is The Opinion Of One Health Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21 (UP)—Public Enemy No. 1 is not a gangster or gangster's son. He's something rather indescribable who goes by the name of O. Ver Eating. You've probably met up with him.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, noted gibbering health officer, who has spent more than half a century battling diseases which could wipe out cities and armies with one infectious swep, says that the habit of over-eating has created the greatest national crime wave America has ever known.

Dr. Heiser has chased typhus and malaria and plague all over the world. Now he's home to warn America that it has problems far greater to consider than epidemics. And he's telling the middle and old-age groups that "while microorganisms have been licked, nothing has been done to protect them from O. Ver Eating's swift attacks. Warns Old People

"At last the gates have been opened and we are slowly discovering that a great percentage of our oldsters are digging their graves with their teeth," he said. "I don't think there's any question but that over-eating is the greatest national crime today. We continue to think in terms of pies and biscuits, rather than to make and forget that most of the middle and old age ailments are born of stomachs that are too full."

The doctor has no patience with dietary fads. Eating habits must be established during youth, and the whole problem is not only one of research, but of education, he argues.

Scientists have to help school teachers and parents. The scientists should develop things like a good palatable alfalfa salad.

"What?"
"Found Salad in Africa. That's right," said the doctor. "A good palatable alfalfa salad. I just returned from Africa and there I found during research in 'leprosy that alfalfa salads provide certain inorganic salts necessary to human well-being. Dieticians should devise some way of making this food palatable and we'd have a great many more healthier and happier people."

Dr. Heiser is serious. He pointed out that English physicians in Africa and India have proved that diseases of old age may be cured by correct diets.

"We eat three times as much as we should. A little restraint and a balanced diet would bring health to countless ailing Americans."

RAYBURN OPTIMISTIC

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (UP)—Congressman Sam Rayburn (D), house majority leader, said today the special session called by President Roosevelt should accomplish much in agricultural and labor legislation.

The congressmen, here for a speech tonight, predicted the budget would be balanced by 1939. He said congress probably will take steps to remedy tax evasion at the special session.

FOR HEADACHE

Enjoy Capudine's EXTRA Action
It's the EXTRA action of Capudine that makes so many people prefer it for the relief of simple headaches and other annoying pains. Why? Because Capudine not only relieves quickly but its EXTRA action brings wonderful relaxation. Next time you are tired, your nerves frayed by the cares and worries of the day, and you have a headache, just try Capudine and discover the benefits of this wonderful EXTRA action. You'll particularly appreciate the mental relaxation Capudine brings while it is quickly easing the pain. Get Capudine from any drug store in the 10c, 20c, or 50c sizes. (ads.)

Federal Agents To Probe Mystery Of Burned Body

EDINA, Mo., Oct. 21 (UP)—Sheriff Charles Franke of Knox County, Mo., said this morning R. L. Johnson of the federal bureau of investigation had decided to investigate further the mystery of an embalmed, charred body found in a burned automobile Wednesday morning near here.

Franke said ashes found in the car revealed early this morning that a suitcase apparently containing articles belonging to a woman had been in the car when it burned. He listed beads, hairpins and a powder box.

No personal belongings of the dead man were found, he said. The sheriff indicated the government's interest was the possibility the body might be that of Charles Ross, Chicago kidnap victim, but that nothing had been found to connect the case with Ross' disappearance.

Coroner Keith Hudson planned a complete autopsy and inquest after a first examination showed the body contained embalming fluid and that cotton filled the mouth and throat.

FARM BOYS ARE GIVEN AWARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21 (UP)—Farm boys won rewards at the annual future farmers of America banquet here last night for long hours of study, long trips to Kansas City and stiff competition in national judging contests at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

Frank Roach, Cheney, Wash., was high individual among all livestock judging teams; his awards included a \$300 scholarship from the Merchants' association and a \$10 prize from the American Royal. Individual winners included: Russell Lambert and Fred Squires, Breckenridge, Tex., tied in meat identification.

First place teams included: Meat identification (Texas)—Russell Lambert, J. D. Richardson and Fred Squires, all of Breckenridge.

GLASS CLOTH IS A NEW PRODUCT

NEWARK, Oct. 21 (UP)—Glass cloth made from threads so fine that 140,000 yards of them weigh only a pound took form here today in a new Owens-Illinois Glass company laboratory and company officials predicted commercial marketing of the new product within a year.

The filmy strands can be woven into pliable fabric impervious to moisture and capable of withstanding normal chemical action on organic matter.

ALFRED IS HONORED

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (UP)—Governor James V. Alfred is now a Knight Commander of the Cross, an order headed by King Victor Emanuel of Italy.

He was presented a beautiful decoration by the Marquis C. G. Chiavari, royal consul of Italy, at Houston last night. Decorations also were presented to Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston and his secretary William A. Bernseder.

The governor said he would send the marquis a 10-gallon oak. The marquis is greatly interested in Texas ranch life.

SCOUT ENROLLMENT AT RECORD HIGH

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (UP)—The Boy Scouts gained 78,886 members in the year ended September 30, and reached an all-time numerical high.

Scout personnel on that date numbered 708,297. Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, told the national executive board last night.

TWO ARE SENTENCED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21 (UP)—Federal Judge R. J. McMillan today had sentenced two operators of the Southern Brokerage company to four-year terms in federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., and had assessed \$3,000 fines on execution.

The defendants, Charles M. Hair and Floyd M. Jones, pleaded guilty last week to indictments charging fraud in connection with brokerage transactions from Oct. 15, 1934, to Sept. 1, 1937.

WACO, Oct. 21 (UP)—A complaint was filed here today charging Clifford S. Ward, unemployed Dallas leather worker, with felony theft in connection with an \$1,100 jewelry robbery last September.

Ward was arrested in San Antonio Tuesday.

In a signed statement, chief of Police Curtis Maxey said, Ward said he went into a Waco jewelry store and took a ring which he sold in Dallas for \$150. He said also he took four rings from dealers in Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas, valued at \$4,000, and sold them for less than \$1,000.

He was remanded to the Waco city jail.

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (UP)—A 99-year prison sentence faced Archie Fuller, 18, Harrison county negro, who yesterday was found guilty of the slaying of Raymond Henderson, farm overseer, near Hallsville last May 29. A Dallas county district court jury, hearing the case on a charge of venue from Marshall, deliberated about two hours.

Fuller, a share-cropper, pleaded self-defense.

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (UP)—Forty-eight executions were reported today from Siberia.

LAST CALL! LAST DAY! LAST CHANCE TO WARD WEEK

New Savings...
For the LAST DAYS OF WARD WEEK

Reg. \$1.98 Blouses Now For 1.66	29¢ Bib-Style Aprons 4 for 1.00
Reg. 1.98 Flannel Skirts 1.66	Sale—\$1.19 5% Wool Blankets .98c
Reg. 5c! For sports or dress! Colorful prints. Good size with dainty narrow hems. 3 for 10¢	Regularly 79c! Brown, gray or blue; contrasting check trim, kid toe tips. 4-8. 67¢
Sale! Girls' 25c Rayon Undies 21c	\$1.29 Slips Silk and Bemberg .98c
Glove Sale! Capeskin 94¢	Reg. 22.95 Men's Wool Overcoats 19.88
Men! Regularly 1.19! Style! Fine domestic capeskin in clasp, strap, slip-on styles. 1.37	New Patterns and solid colors! Pleated back, belted, and plain back models! 97c
Sale! Men's Blanket Lined Work Coat 1.37	Sale! Men's Sanforized Covert Pants 97c
Regularly 1.69! Famous Home-steaders! Heavy denim grey blanket lining! 33¢	Regularly \$1.19! Hard-wearing (2.50 wt.) covert. Bar- tacked throughout. Full cut. 8¢

Sale! REGULAR 55c HOSE 43¢

Wards cuts the original low price for this great twice-a-year sale! Ringless chiffon or durable service weight hose with reinforced heels and toes for long wear! Popular dull finish. In exciting new shades to add spice to your fall costumes. Save at this price!

Sale! GIRLS' SCHOOL SHOES 87¢

A saving in girls' shoes not to be missed... regular \$1 values at this low Ward Week price! Dressy black patent leather straps! Sturdy brown leather oxfords... fully lined... with rugged composition soles. Correct lasts for growing feet! 8 1/2-9.

SALE! 4-GORE SLIPS 47¢

A special purchase of slips made to sell for 59c and even 69c—at savings possible only during Ward Week! Soft rayon taffeta, four gore style. Lace trimmed or perfectly tailored to give you the smooth lines that new dresses demand. Rip-proof seams.

Sale! WOMEN'S 1.98 SHOES 1.67

Save on the newest, choicest fall and winter shoes during Ward Week—America's greatest sale! Save on the new high-front suede straps! Kid ties. Black or brown calf sport oxfords! Even nurses' oxfords with arch and metatarsal aids. 4 to 9.

Sale! 36" Fancy Flannelette 10¢ yd.

Sale—27" Flannelette
All white cotton flannel, medium weight and fleeced on both sides. Reduced for Ward Week only to **8¢ yd.**

Regularly 12 1/2¢! Serviceable, medium weight cotton. Warmly fleeced on both sides. For nightwear, linings, quilts, baby clothes. Pastel stripes.

Sale! Wards Longwear Sheets 23¢

Sale—Pillow Cases
Regularly 25c! Longwear quality. Fine count sheeting. Size 42"x36". Ward Week only.

Save 40c! Same quality sells nationally for \$1.29. Every sheet is tested for 4 1/2 years' wear and 234 washings. Hand-torn. Strong selvage. 81"x99".

Sale! 5% Wool Pair Blankets 54¢

Sale—Fleecydown Blankets
Reg. 69c. Cotton single blankets. Save 15c! Strong American cotton. Full standard weight. 70"x80". Save!

Regularly \$2.98! Save 5¢ during Ward Week. Extra large, 72"x84". Extra heavy, 4 lbs. wool and best China cotton. 4" sateen bindings. Pastel plaids.

Men's, Boys' Heavy Unionsuits 77¢

Boys' Heavyweights
Reduced! Regularly 59c! Rib knit cotton unionsuits, full cut for extra comfort!

Regularly 89c! Men's. All the famous HEALTHGARD features that mean better fit and longer wear! Close-knit rib cotton, in full-cut sizes. SAVE NOW!

MEN'S KNIT UNIONSUITS 57¢

Regularly 69c! Wards famous HEALTHGARD unionsuit in an extra-comfortable medium heavy weight! Full cut sizes... roomy crotch and seat... firmly-knit fine quality yarns. Made for warmth, comfort, long wear—and sale priced by Wards!

Sale! Men's 2.98 Work Shoes 2.67

Men! Here's value! Solid leather work and police shoes specially priced for Ward Week. We dare you to match the quality of their construction. They have double oak leather soles. Sturdy black elk work shoes! Regulation black police shoes. 6 to 11.

Sale! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 88¢

Regularly \$1.00. Wards Men's Store makes a bull's-eye in shirt value! ALL the style successes for fall—new effects in rich, plain shades. Plenty of whites and FAST COLOR patterns in Pre-shrunk broadcloth. Soft, wrinkleproof or button-down collar.

Wards PIONEER OVERALLS 94¢

Reg. \$1.10—America's most popular bib overalls, at this ten-day special saving! They're Sanforized Shrunken—full 8-ounce blue denim. Triple stitched seams; rust-proof oxidized buttons riveted on to stay; and roomy pockets. Extra full cut sizes 30 to 42.

221 W. THIRD ST.
TELEPHONE 280

Montgomery Ward

FOR HERALD WANT ADS
PHONE 728

The monster tree of Yosemite National park measures 200 feet in height, and is almost 4,000 years old.

BUY AT THESE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

Ends Saturday

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Automatic Tuning
A flick of your finger gets your favorite station.

12" Projector Speaker
Now finer tone at volume level.

8-Tube A.C. Automatic Console

44.94

45 Volt B Battery Tested - Guaranteed Reduced to 79c

Come in! Compare this Ward Week value with other \$100 sets! Just look at what you get! Automatic Tuning, 12" Projector Speaker, Big 40" cabinet! Tuning Eye! Metal Tubes! Automatic volume control! High fidelity!

Compare \$100 Suites—8 Pieces

5 Pc. 1938 Dinette You save \$20 at sensationally slashed Ward Week price! Eight beautiful pieces in V-matched sliced walnut veneers on hardwood! Massive credenza buffet, table, six chairs! **24.94**

79.94 \$7 Monthly

\$50 Quality! Bed-Hi Lounge

Sale! Complete 3 Piece Bed Outfits! **17.94** Ward Week saves you \$15 on average prices! Chrome arms and back provide perfect lounging comfort! Opens into twin or double beds at regular bed height!

Lowest price of 1937 **5.94**

39.94 \$5 Monthly

Save \$5—Solid Walnut Chairs

Worth \$30! Luxury Chair! Fine Velvet Cover! **22.94** Think of it—SOLID WALNUT at this Ward Week price! In a beautiful Sheraton design covered in brocaded tapestry upholstery! Hurry before this sale ends!

Lowest price of 1937 **7.44**

7.94 Rocker to match

\$14.75 Value—Innerspring

Special Purchase of Damask Innersprings. **17.94** Value scoop! Only finest materials have been used—master craftsmen have made better, given MORE comfort features than famous \$14.75 make!

\$19.50 Quality! Famous Vig-O-Rest Coil Spring **11.94**

10.74 \$2 Monthly

\$80 Features—3 Pc. Bedroom

\$150 Quality! 3 Pc. Bed, Wardrobe, Dresser **104.94** The most amazing price cut we've made on furniture of this quality in years! See the glamorous combination of Sliced-American walnut, Zebra-wood and butt walnut! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser!

Worth \$100! Streamlined 3 Pc. Bedroom. **67.94**

54.94 \$6 Monthly

Save \$30—2 Pc. Living Room

2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite Made Like \$90 Quality **79.94** We can't use the famous maker's name because we're \$30 LOWER than nationally advertised values!

Never Before Under **94.94** Big six foot, 8 inch davenport! Rich, long-wearing velvet upholstery!

54.94 \$6 Monthly

SUPER HOUSE PAINT

FREE OFFER!
1 Gal. Linseed Oil
3 qt. Turpentine
with purchase of 5 gal. of Super House Paint.

Your last chance to get this money saving combination offer. Remember! Super House Paint goes farther, lasts longer, and hides better!

2.98 gal. In 5 gal. cans.

CUT-PRICE ON TIRES

Power Grip Tires at cut prices! Ward Week! First price cut on First Quality Riversides in many years! All sizes reduced! Get Ward Week savings on America's finest first quality tires! Guaranteed without limit of time or mileage!

7.00 Sale Price 4.40-21

Streamlined Hawthorne Bike

Buy now—pay by the month! A full-size, double-bar, streamlined bike for this WARD WEEK cut-price! Balance tires; Troxel saddle; Torrington pedals; famous brake! Buy now—save!

23.88 Girls' bike same price

25-30c Grade Pennsylvania Oil

5-qt. can. Ward Week **67c** Save up to 65%! Ward Week makes this possible! Standard Quality—from 100% pure Penn. crudes! All S.A.E. grades. Stock up and save in Ward Week!

8-qt. can. Ward Week **99c**

11.14c qt. Bulk Price Plus Fed. Tax

RECESS TUB BATH OUTFIT

Hurry... last call! What a bathroom... and what a price! Beautiful enamelware... modern lines... fairly glistens with smartness. Paneled recess tub. Square, Colonial design lavatory. Compact quiet closet. First quality throughout. See it today.

69.95 Last chance

REDUCED! ENAMELWARE

Sale pieces include: 4 1/2-qt. Teakettle; 1 1/2-qt. deep utility Dishpan; 7-cup Percolator with enameled coffee basket; 5 1/2-qt. covered Kettle & 3-pc. Saucepan Set.

Compare this enamelware with pieces that cost \$1... you'll find the same features: Heavy steel bodies; wood grips and trimming of bright red.

57c Each

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Thursday Evening

- 5:45 Church in The Wildwood.
- 6:00 Dance Ditties.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Evening Serenads.
- 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:00 Smile Time.
- 7:15 George Hall Orch.
- 7:30 On Parade.
- 7:45 Transcribed Program.
- 8:00 Phenomenon.
- 8:15 Home Folks.
- 8:30 Dance Music.
- 8:45 "Among My Souvenirs" of gun, Jimmie Willson.
- 9:00 "Goodnight."

Friday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:25 World Book Man.
- 7:30 Jerry Shelton.
- 7:45 Devotional.
- 8:00 Works Progress Program.
- 8:15 Monitor News Commentary.
- 8:30 Musical Newday.
- 8:45 Weldon Stamps.
- 9:00 "Sonic Graze of the Air."
- 9:30 On the Mail.
- 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
- 9:55 Newscast.
- 10:00 Piano Impressions.
- 10:15 Hollywood Brevities.
- 10:30 Mid-Morning Serenade.
- 10:45 Song Styles.
- 10:55 Newscast.
- 11:00 Concert Master.
- 11:30 Rhythm and Romance.
- 11:45 Melody Time.

Friday Afternoon

- 12:00 Variety of Songs.
- 12:15 Curstone Reporter.
- 12:30 Songs All for You.
- 12:45 Singing Sam.
- 1:00 The Drifters.
- 1:15 Music Graphs.
- 1:30 NBC Dance Review.
- 2:00 Newscast.
- 2:05 Buccaneers.
- 2:15 Serenade Espanol.
- 2:45 "There Was a Time When."
- 3:00 Newscast.
- 3:05 Matinee Melodies.
- 3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
- 3:45 Monitor Views of the News.
- 4:00 Dance Hour.
- 4:15 Melodists.
- 4:30 Music by Cugat.
- 4:45 Dance Evening.

Saturday Evening

- 5:30 Chamber of Commerce.
- 5:35 American Family Robinson.
- 5:45 Dances Orchestra.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Evening Serenade.
- 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:00 Weldon Stamps.
- 7:15 George Hall Orchestra.
- 7:30 Smiling Ed O'Connell.
- 7:45 Harry Reser Orchestra.
- 8:00 Phenomenon.
- 8:15 Home Folks.
- 8:30 Dance Melodies.
- 8:45 "Among My Souvenirs" of gun, Jimmie Willson.
- 9:00 "Goodnight."

COST OF OPERATING TEXAS GOVERNMENT IS 15 TIMES WHAT IT WAS IN 1900

(Editor's Note: Research in the various state departments by Ray Neumann, Associated Press staff writer, produced figures to show the taxpayers of Texas what it costs to run their state government. The figures, of necessity, are approximations; shifting office forces, emergency set-ups and other forces combine to make the actual count of employees an impossibility. This is the first of a series of two stories dealing with the cost of government.)

By RAY NEUMANN
AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)—The cost of Texas state government in 1900 was \$5,000,000. By 1936 it was \$75,000,000 or nearly 15 times as much. The largest single items in the state budget last year were education at \$45,000,000 and highway construction at \$25,000,000. Together they totaled four-fifths of the entire cost.

Additional expenditures loom for a tax-paying public in social security measures it voted. The legislature faces the alternative of boosting taxes or economizing in older phases of government to provide the money.

Population Doubled
In one generation Texas has doubled in population, a large factor in governmental expansion. The more than 6,000,000 people living in Texas have made increasing demands on their government. The state's business has mounted proportionately. New agencies for regulation of industry, enforcement of laws and protection against calamities such as the depression have mobilized "state" armies of bookkeepers, inspectors, policemen and collectors.

Growth of the educational and highway systems has dwarfed other agencies. An articulate public has instructed its elected representatives to supply free "book learning" for its children and wide, smooth driveways for its automobiles. The lawmakers spotted the industries and a wealth of natural resources and taxed them to pay the bill.

Right now, over-all government outgo has exceeded the income by some \$15,000,000.

When the century was young, the per capita state appropriation was \$4. It now stands at \$22. Increased population, the necessity of a more thorough education for the man in the street, elaborated teaching methods and higher salaries for instructors were responsible for the growth of the free school system.

School Costs
Cost of public schools doubled in the past 13 years, standing at \$18,000,000 in 1923 and \$37,000,000 in 1936. Last year rural school aid, an attempt to equalize opportunities between boys and girls in "little red schoolhouses" and those who live in the city, amounted to \$4,000,000. A dozen years earlier only \$961,000 or less than one-fourth that amount, was spent. The aid transports rural children daily to larger and more modern education centers where their tuition is paid and specialized teachers are available.

The bill for college education alone last year was approximately \$2,000,000. Twenty years ago it cost but \$250,000 to operate 10 institutions of higher learning, half the present number.

The University of Texas affords an example of expansion. That people now-days regard college training almost as essential as the "readin', ritin' and 'rithin'" of a generation is shown by the fact that shortly after the turn of the century only 150,000 was given the state school to run on for a year. This year the appropriation was \$1,000,000, more than 6 1/2 times that figure.

In 1916 a teaching staff of 150 sufficed. Now it approaches 600. Professors then received \$1,100 to \$3,500 a year, currently they get \$3,200 to \$6,000. Bottom pay for instructors in those days was \$900. It is now \$1,800.

Coaches and Presidents
The school president received \$5,000 two decades ago and now draws in the neighborhood of \$17,000 for a year's work. Partially more than doubling the "prexy" salary last spring was the recent hiring of Dana X. Bible, a football coach, at \$15,000 a year with a 10-year contract. His predecessor got but \$5,000. The mentors are paid out of funds originating from state bonds and other receipts work at an ever-increasing network of traffic arteries and laterals which facilitate travel and transport over the broad expanses of Texas.

Sharply around sections of land. Then came the automobile, accelerated speed and demands for highways without "corners."

Taxes on gasoline in 1924 produced prodigious amounts and the \$9,000,000 or so spent that year was but one-sixth the total of last year's improvement and maintenance program. Federal aid, furnished also by revenue from a gasoline levy, contributed more than half the \$55,000,000 spent.

Today, engineers, estimators, accountants and other experts work at an ever-increasing network of traffic arteries and laterals which facilitate travel and transport over the broad expanses of Texas.

New Way To Hold False Teeth In Place
Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle little Fastoeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, nasty taste or feeling. Sweeten breath. Get Fastoeth from your druggist. Three sizes—adv.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—That Tony Lazzeri-Chicago Cub situation has everyone around here puzzled. Will he come off? Are you asking us? Well, we're asking you—just suppose Tony signs up as coach (on condition he'll manage the club in 1939)... That would be a fine mess of fish, wouldn't it?... There could be Grimm directing the Braves from the bench, with the next year's manager whooping it up on one of the coaching lines... Can either of 'em stand it?... Tony's pals around Broadway and 45th don't believe he'll go for such a bargain—if that's what's in the Chicago mind.

Well, gents, may as well give you Saturday's winners today as tomorrow. Here they are, but it's no fun to sue if we're wrong: Detroit over Boston College... California over Southern California... Duke over Colgate... Texas Christian over Fordham... Georgia Tech over Auburn... Dartmouth over Harvard... Syracuse over Maryland... Alabama over George Washington... Michigan State over Marquette... Notre Dame over Navy (with all fingers crossed)... Ohio State over Northwestern... Rice over Texas... Louisiana State over Vanderbilt... Villanova over Bucknell... Pitt over Wisconsin... Cornell over Yale... Texas Aggies over Baylor... Washington over Stanford.

Boston fans who are busy signing petitions for Rabbit Maravich to manage the Bees are wasting their time. He's already signed to stay at Montreal. Well, who's going to the Rose Bowl?... Right now we'd say Alabama and California.

Toll-Free Bridge At Laredo Is Advanced

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (AP)—Construction of a toll-free international bridge over the Rio Grande at Laredo today was two steps nearer realization.

The Texas highway commission yesterday approved its engineers' report that the bridge should be built four blocks below the present bridge and moved to arrange legal procedures between Mexico and Texas by state and national legislation.

The officials also appropriated \$1,019,525 from state, regular federal aid and national recovery funds to contracts recently awarded, among which was one in Webb county for concrete paving of Highway 2 in Laredo at a cost of \$69,460.

This will be received November 5 on a number of 1938 regular federal aid program projects, including one in Red River county for concrete paving of Highway 5 from Clarksville to Antonio.

Drives 12 Million Nails
LIBERTY, N. Y. (AP)—A journeyman carpenter for more than 50 years, Fred Adams estimates he has driven more than 12,000,000 nails. He figured, he drove, he threw in 10 and 20 pounds of nails a day when hammering steadily and devoted 150 working days a year to hammering.

Today, engineers, estimators, accountants and other experts work at an ever-increasing network of traffic arteries and laterals which facilitate travel and transport over the broad expanses of Texas.

Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle little Fastoeth on your plates. This new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, nasty taste or feeling. Sweeten breath. Get Fastoeth from your druggist. Three sizes—adv.

Montgomery Ward

TELEPHONE 280 221 W. THIRD ST.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

ITEMS FROM MOORE

Chapel programs at the Moore school have been changed from the usual Monday morning exercises to Friday afternoon exercises. The first of these was last Friday afternoon when the student body, the faculty, and parents gathered into the auditorium for the program. Songs were sung by the student body and special piano numbers were played by Mrs. H. C. Goodman. The chief speaker of the afternoon was Rev. H. C. Goodman. Several members of the band from Big Spring high school were present and gave brief talks on the various kinds of hand instruments. Wayne Nance and Donald Alston spoke briefly in the interest of organizing a band in this community. The chapel program for next Friday afternoon, Oct. 22, will be under the direction of Miss Twila Lomax. At this time Mrs. C. A. Bick-

ley will speak following a brief program by the student body. Miss Fairy Wallace of Big Spring was the weekend guest of Misses Norma Lee and Marguerite Adkins. R. M. Wheeler and daughters Margaret and Callie, made a business trip to Coahoma last Saturday. Many of the students who were enrolled in school during the first two weeks are having to stay out to aid parents in the harvesting of crops. Friday night, Oct. 22, beginning at 7:30 there will be held in the auditorium a community auction sale. Various articles will be sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds will be applied on the payment for the new light plant. Following the sale will be held the first basketball games of the year. Miss Louise Douglass and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth. Misses Margaret and Callie

Wheeler were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman and family and Mrs. Tolison in Big Spring last Saturday night and Sunday. Miss Viola Petty spent Sunday in Big Spring with Miss Ella Ann Johnson. Misses Colleen and Jacqueline King attended services at the Tabernacle Baptist church in Big Spring last Sunday. L. A. Wheeler was the weekend guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and family. Miss Aubrey Little of Big Spring spent Sunday with Misses Lillian, Iola, Wanda and Gladys Goodman. The experimental cafeteria, which was opened at Moore last week was not opened again this week, as expenses were too heavy for profit, and there was insufficient time for the teachers to operate it. Mrs. W. P. Petty and daughters visited L. A. Wheeler, Mrs. Della Lay, D. J. Wheeler and children, David and Louise Wheeler.

and Tollie Hale at Coahoma last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Scarborough of Conroe, Tex., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Miss Eula Faye Newton, motored to Midland last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children. Several of the people from this community attended the prohibition rally at the East Fourth Baptist church in Big Spring last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and son of Ackerly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lee and children. Mrs. D. W. Adkins and daughters, Misses Norma Lee and Marguerite Adkins, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wood and children at Knott last Sunday. Rev. C. A. Bickley postponed his appointment here last Sunday afternoon in order to speak at the prohibition rally held at the East Fourth Baptist church at that time.

He will be here to preach next Sunday, Oct. 25 at 2 o'clock. At this time he wishes to bring a special message to the parents on the subject "The Church, the Home and the School." The public is urged to be present. The agriculture class at Moore, taught by Miss Anna Smith, secured a wheat drill from E. M. Newton last Wednesday and sowed the entire campus in winter grass. Alden Thomas of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas in this community last Monday. J. H. Scoggins has moved to the Knott community, where he will live in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Mickles for the present. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill and daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Peck and son, Wendell, attended the Dawson county singing at Sparsburg last Sunday. J. J. Delaire of Cincinnati, Ohio was the Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hajr spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert White and family in the Knott community. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marchbanks motored to Rankin last Wednesday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Gobral. Misses Iola Goodman, Mary Petty, Wanda Goodman, Callie Wheeler, Gladys Goodman and Margaret Wheeler sang over KBST last Sunday afternoon with the choir from the Fundamental Baptist church in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Adkins spent a few days last week with Mrs. Adkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell, of the Midway community. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayworth and daughter, H. G. Hayworth and daughter, Dorothy Faye, of the Center Point community were Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth. Jimmie Goodman of Big Spring was the Sunday guest of Deap Forest in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Rainey of Coahoma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rowland of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland last Sunday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter, Miss Ella Ruth Thomas were Mrs. and Mrs. Ordis Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davidson and children, Misses Rebecca Thomas, Emma Ruth, Stripling, Ruth Thomas, Jessie, Donnie and Kattie Roberts. Tommy and Gye Howell of Fresno, Calif., arrived here last Tuesday for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scoggins. Gye left Thursday for Cordell, Okla., to visit other relatives. H. C. Goodman, Jr., Jimmie and Joy Goodman spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler. There will be a three-act play given on Friday night, Oct. 29 in the local auditorium. The title of the play is "The Black Cats," and will be given in the place of the usual Halloween carnival. This program, under the direction of Miss Twila Lomax, promises to be a good evening of entertainment. Music will be furnished by "The Drifters." Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White and children, Jimmie Carroll, Mary Sue, and Evelyn Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten and son, all of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Several teachers from this school are planning to return to West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon for the homecoming on Oct. 22 and 23. W. F. Cook spent a few days last week on his ranch at Midland. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant made a visit to their daughter, Miss Louella Grant at Lubbock last Sunday. Miss Grant is enrolled in college at Texas Tech there. Bill Hayworth made a trip to Granbury last week to take his mother, Mrs. Hayworth, who will remain there with relatives for the winter.

NOT RECOMMENDED FOR ALL—
Bullet In Brain Improves Mental Condition Of One War Veteran
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A medical publication related today the strange case of a man who improved his mental condition by firing a bullet into his brain. Dr. George L. Johnson, manager of the veterans' administration facility at Tuscaloosa, Ala., who reported the case, did not recommend shooting as a general remedy for mental illness. Writing in the Military Surgeon, Dr. Johnson said a 43-year-old World War veteran permanently disabled because of a bone infection, had lived for five years with a bullet imbedded in the base of his brain near the pituitary gland—the master regulator of the body's gland secretions. One day in 1932 this veteran, suffering constant mental depression and finding himself unable to work pointed a revolver at the middle of his forehead and pulled the trigger. Today he is mentally normal, remembers well, and his worries of five years ago have almost entirely disappeared, Dr. Johnson declares. Immediately after the attempted suicide, the bullet was located by X-Ray examination. The patient, still conscious, was "greatly depressed," had little to say, and preferred to be alone. Three days later, Dr. Johnson declared "he appeared greatly improved and appeared more rational and as a result it was decided not

FOUR ARE INJURED
HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Four persons were recovering today from injuries received yesterday when an ambulance and an automobile collided. Mrs. D. J. Edson, about 35, wife of the president of the Edison Petroleum company, suffered a serious head injury. Her three-year-old son, David, had a slight cut on the chin. Carl Smith, 23, driver of the ambulance, and an attendant, Lee Gordon, 20, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Linck's Specials

Friday - Saturday

EXTRA SPECIAL Folger's Coffee	1 Lb. Can 25c	
	2 Lb. Can 50c	

— FLOUR —

PILLSBURY BEST	48 lbs. 1.89	
PILLSBURY BEST	24 lbs. 99c	
HELPMATE	48 lbs. 1.79	
HELPMATE	24 lbs. 92c	

All Flavors Jello	5c	6 for 25c
--------------------------	----	-----------

NEW CROP WALNUTS	Lb. 19c	
CAMAY SOAP	3 Bars For 19c	
NEW CROP Cranberries	Lb. 17c	
SPINACH	No. 2 Can 10c	
	3 CANS FOR 25c	

Fancy Mountain Cabbage	Lb. 2c	
Early June PEAS	No. 2 Can 10c	
Heinz's Tomato Juice	8c 2 Cans For 15c	
Heinz's KETCHUP	Large Size 19c	

No. 1 Tall Salmon	15c	2 for 25c
Del Monte Large Can Corn-on-the-Cob 21c	
NEW CROP PEACHES	10 lb. Box 1.10	
PRUNES	10 lb. Box 69c	
APRICOTS	10 lb. Box 1.19	

Pork and Beans	16 Oz. Can 6c	
P & G Naptha SOAP	6 Giant Bars 25c	
Heinz's Assorted SOUP	10c 3 Cans 25c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

Carrots	Squash	Bell Peppers	Tomatoes
Beets	Fresh Corn	Peaches	Nectarines
Cauliflower	Celery	Grapes	Cucumbers
Lettuce			and Others

Specials In Our Markets

NO. 1 DRY SALT BACON	lb. 23c	SAUSAGE lb. 19c
ZEP SLICED BACON	lb. 30c	VEAL ROAST lb. 15c
VEAL STEAK	lb. 17c	LONGHORN CHEESE lb. 20c

FRESH BAKED BARBECUE DAILY

Linck's Food Stores

100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED

NO. 2—224 W. 3RD NO. 1—1105 SCURRY NO. 3—119 E. 2ND

"QUAKER OATS" has the stuff it takes!

says 500-Mile Speedway's 1937 Winner, WILBUR SHAW, famed as a Great American Car Designer!



BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH HARVEY'S VITAMIN'S!

You'll get a friendly lift from this warm, tasty breakfast! It's rich in food energy, rich in flavor, yet costs only 1/2 cent per serving! Everyone, young and old, needs a daily supply of the precious Vitamin B, so rich in Quaker Oats, to combat nervousness, constipation and poor appetite!... Order either 2 1/2 minute quick-cooking or regular Quaker Oats.

Week-end FOOD SPECIALS

RAINBOW CORN FLAKES	Regular Size 3 Pkgs. 25c	
TOKAY GRAPES	1 lb. 3 1/2c	
Phillips No. 2 Can Green Limas 12 1/2c	5 lb. Box—Crystal White SOAP CHIPS 37c
Two Tall Cans PET MILK 15c	P & G SOAP 5 Giant Bars 19c

ALL SWEET—WITH GLASS

Oleomargarine 17c

MEDIUM SIZE—NEW CROP

Dried Prunes 2 lbs. 15c

12 Oz. Can Amita ORANGE JUICE	... 10c	No. 1 Tall Can SALMON 12 1/2c
U. S. No. 1 White SPUDS, 10 lbs. 23c	No. 2 1-2 Can HOMINY, 2 for 17c

VEGETOLE

Compound 8-lb. ctn. 89c

GOLD CROWN

FLOUR

Every Sack Guaranteed 48 lb. Sack **\$1.69**

FOLGER'S

Coffee 1 lb. can 27c

GOOD GRADE—LEAN—NOT SLICED

Bacon 1 lb. 24 1/2c

CHOICE BEEF SHOULDER

Roast Grain Fed Beef 1 lb. 14c

Brick Chili Home Made Seasoned Just Right—L.B. 17 1/2c

Roast Pork Hams or Pork Shoulders 1 lb. 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

PHONE 239

Workers Pick \$121 Monthly As Sum For Retirement

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21—Middle-class workers in 43 states named an average figure of \$121, about half way between the Townsend pension and the maximum social security allowance, as an adequate monthly income for comfortable retirement, and named 60 as the age at which they hoped to retire, in a survey of 25,000 policy holders, mostly heads of families, conducted by an insurance company.

Six per cent of the income earners consulted in the survey declared they never wanted to retire. "What could I do to kill time?" "Not as long as I can turn my hand over." "Not before I'm 100 at least," were typical replies received from this rugged minority, in response to the question, "At what age would you like to retire?"

As the average income of the men and women taking part in the survey is \$190 per month, the average figure of \$121 chosen by them as adequate for comfortable retirement represents approximately two-thirds of the earnings they now enjoy, the study points out.

Air infantry—soldiers descending behind the enemy's lines by means of parachutes—is a development of the Soviet army strategists.

MILLERS SMILE AFTER ELECTION VICTORY



Rep. John Miller, his wife and son, John E., Jr., 14, smile jubilantly as they receive returns in Little Rock on the election of Miller as senator succeeding Joe T. Robinson.

Many Ways To Prepare Fried Chicken Says Food Expert

By **MARTHA LOGAN**

Fried chicken! Who can resist the savory goodness of golden-brown, tender fried chicken? It might well be said that fried chicken makes the whole world kin, yet, strange enough, there are so many ways of preparing this regal dish that every nationality—yes, almost every family, claims to have the answer to the question: "What is the best way to fry chicken?"

A traveler over the United States usually finds regional characteristics so that we have California, Georgia, Texas, or Wisconsin chicken—ranch, city, and country style. Who shall say which is best?

In general, however, fried chicken refers to serving pieces of chicken fried in fat. If the bird is three or more pounds in weight, an additional period of moist heat cooking is needed to produce a tender result.

Pointers

Selection: We first caution you that fine-quality chicken is essential for good fried chicken. Plump, well-fleshed birds with a good proportion of flesh to bone should be used. Although 1 1/2-pound birds are called broilers, these may be quartered and fried. The market term "fryers" is applied to 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-pound chickens. If heavier birds are used, trussing gives best results.

Preparation: Remove all pin feathers, wash, and cut the chicken into equal servings. 1 1/2-pound chickens may be split through the breast and back bone. Then cut each half in two by severing the leg from the breast and back. 1 1/2 to 2 1/2-pound chickens should be cut into 6 good servings—2 drumsticks, 2 thighs with half the back, 2 pieces of breast, then split the remaining white meat into two sections. Larger birds may be cut to make 8 pieces of dark and 8 pieces of white meat. Or the flesh may be cut and stripped from the underwing and then divided into equal serving pieces.

Covering: Because the flesh of chicken is so tender, each piece of chicken is usually seasoned then coated in a protective covering before frying.

Favorite coverings are:

1. Flour.
2. Cornmeal.
3. Mixed cornmeal and flour.
4. Egg diluted with milk and sifted crumbs or flour.
5. Egg diluted with milk and ground cornflakes.
6. Flour and water paste.
7. A batter: 1 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 egg and 3-4 cup milk beaten together.

Pan Frying: Heat 1-2 to 3-4 inches of lard or other cooking fat, or part butter and lard, in a heavy frying pan. Add prepared pieces of chicken. Brown well. Reduce the heat and continue cooking for 25 to 40 minutes, depending on the tenderness of the chicken.

Oven Frying: Follow the same method as for pan frying, only use a heavy dripping pan. Cook for 40 to 60 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or until tender.

Deep Fat Frying: Egg and crumbs or batter is a good covering for chicken fried in deep fat. The fat should be at least 3 inches deep and about 370 degrees F. Do not overcrowd the pan. Allow for bubbling of fat when the chicken is added. Cook from 15 to 30 minutes. Be sure the chicken is thoroughly cooked and well browned.

Trussing: Prepare and brown the chicken as for pan frying. Then add a small amount of liquid (water, milk, stock, cream, tomato juice, or wine). Cover and cook slowly until tender.

Chicken à la Maryland: This is an excellent way of serving 4 to 6 pound chickens although smaller birds may also be used.

Cut the cleaned chicken into serving pieces. Season. Dip into egg diluted with milk, then roll in sifted cracker crumbs. Brown in a 1/2 inch layer of half butter and half lard. Add a 1 inch layer of lard milk. Cover. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 to 2 hours depending on the tenderness of the chicken. Remove the cover and

bake 15 minutes. Make a gravy using the liquid in the pan to serve with the chicken.

Barbecued Chicken

2 fryers.
1-2 cup lard.
2 onions.
2 tablespoons vinegar.
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.
1 tablespoon salt.
1-8 to 1-4 teaspoon red pepper.
1/2 teaspoon black pepper.
1 tablespoon chili powder.
3-4 cup catsup.
3-4 cut water.
Clean and cut fryers into serving pieces. Brown in hot lard. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Combine sliced onion and remaining ingredients and simmer 30 to 40 minutes. Pour over browned chicken. Cover and cook slowly about 30 minutes or until the chicken is tender and the sauce almost absorbed. Serve hot or cold.

Arroz Con Pollo

5 lbs. chicken.
1 cup oil.
2 large onions.
2 large green peppers.
3 cloves garlic.
1 quart can tomatoes.
1 small can tomato paste.
1 cup water.
1 bay leaves.
Salt to taste.
2 cups rice.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
1 pound fresh or 1 can mushrooms.
1 pint can peas.
1 can pimiento olives.
Parsley.
Cut chicken in pieces. Heat oil in big heavy kettle. Fry the chicken until brown. Grind onions, peppers, and garlic fine. Put into oil to fry until onions are tender. Add tomato, tomato paste, and water. Add bay leaves, seasonings. Cover. Steam three-fourths hour or until tender. Add washed rice. Turn fire very low. Keep covered. After 10 minutes, turn rice carefully to cook all equally. When almost done, add vinegar, mushrooms and peas. When ready to serve, take out chicken. Pour rice mixture in a mound on a large platter, arrange chicken around the edge of the mound. Garnish with pimiento olives and parsley.

Estimated Oil Demand Is Reduced

November Figure Is Under Current Month 59,000 Barrels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The bureau of mines estimated today the daily average supply of domestic crude oil to meet demands in November at 3,909,000 barrels.

This estimate is 59,100 barrels less than the daily October estimate, but 16 per cent higher than actual production in November a year ago.

The bureau said gasoline stocks "should reach the year's low of approximately 64,000,000 barrels on October 31."

Although gasoline stocks generally increase slightly in November, the bureau estimated no change in stocks for November this year.

Stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline amounted to 66,756,000 barrels on August 31.

The bureau said crude oil production during the four weeks ended October 2 averages about 3,965,000 barrels daily.

The bureau estimated market demand in barrels for domestic crude by states of origin as follows:

State	October	November
Texas	1,450,300	1,413,300
California	660,000	671,500
Oklahoma	625,200	598,000
Louisiana	251,200	246,200
Kansas	199,900	189,700
New Mexico	104,800	104,800
Wyoming	58,300	58,300
Pennsylvania	53,500	51,800
Michigan	43,500	47,400
Arkansas	36,000	33,100
Illinois	17,300	20,800
Montana	17,000	17,100
New York	15,800	14,700
Kentucky	16,700	14,600
West Virginia	10,500	9,900

Dome To Hold 200-In. Lens About Ready

Turret On Mountain Will Contain 850 Tons Of Steel

MT. PALOMAR, Cal., Oct. 21 (UP)—The huge revolving dome which will house the world's largest telescope, in the \$6,000,000 California Institution of Technology observatory atop this 6,000-foot mountain, will be completed by Christmas eve, engineers said today.

Over the \$1,000,000 "highway to the stars," huge trucks haul daily up the grades carrying tons of steel plates which will form the 135-foot dome.

These plates, weighing one ton each, are 7 feet in width and 21 feet in length. In all, a total of 850 plates, or 850 tons of steel, will be represented in the completed dome.

Already the base structure of the observatory has been completed and the circular track on which the dome will revolve is in place. At the base of the dome, a narrow-gauge railway has been built to haul the 200-inch mirror, from which 2 inches of pyrex has been painstakingly whittled in 18 months.

Early this month even members of the observatory council were excited by the completed first-mile-long controlled grinding room where the 20-inch piece of glass is being ground—it was explained that even the smallest particles of hard dust might ruin the mirror.

Through a thick window, from a corridor, scientists may look at the grinding process of the 200-inch mirror, which, Dr. George Ellery Hale, known as the father of the 200-inch mirror, said, may settle for all time the question of whether the universe is in the process of exploding.

Science believes it will be on the threshold of a new era of discovery, with the mirror finally in place, and the observatory ready for operation in 1940.

Universe May Yield Secret

Among the questions science hopes the giant telescope will answer is that of whether the universe is limited by the curvature of space. The new telescope will enable science to bring to light for the first time objects so many light years distant from the earth that they are beyond the comprehension of any mind except that of an astronomer.

About March 1, from the plant of the Wrayinghouse Co. in Philadelphia, will be shipped the rotating cage which will be synchronized with the rotation of the earth. Other electrical equipment, almost magical in its operation, also is to be installed, including a dialing system and exchange which will be used in aiming the telescope.

Commissioning the observatory in July, 1940, is being awaited with interest by the scientific world, because it is believed it will enable further study of a sub-system in the universe, first discovered by Prof. James Cuyf, of Harvard. This sub-system, it is now believed, is an indication that vast stellar groupings are connected by gravity.

Search for Peak Began in 1930

It was just seven years ago, Capt. Clyde McDowell, U. S. N., retired, supervising engineer, recalled that scientists first began the search for a mountain-top suitable for location of the observatory which will be 70 per cent complete before the first of 1938.

Today in the optical shop on the Tech campus at Pasadena, 200 yards from the astrophysical laboratory, skilled workers are grinding the 200-inch mirror, from which 2 inches of pyrex has been painstakingly whittled in 18 months.

Early this month even members of the observatory council were excited by the completed first-mile-long controlled grinding room where the 20-inch piece of glass is being ground—it was explained that even the smallest particles of hard dust might ruin the mirror.

Through a thick window, from a corridor, scientists may look at the grinding process of the 200-inch mirror, which, Dr. George Ellery Hale, known as the father of the 200-inch mirror, said, may settle for all time the question of whether the universe is in the process of exploding.

Science believes it will be on the threshold of a new era of discovery, with the mirror finally in place, and the observatory ready for operation in 1940.

Universe May Yield Secret

Among the questions science hopes the giant telescope will answer is that of whether the universe is limited by the curvature of space. The new telescope will enable science to bring to light for the first time objects so many light years distant from the earth that they are beyond the comprehension of any mind except that of an astronomer.

About March 1, from the plant of the Wrayinghouse Co. in Philadelphia, will be shipped the rotating cage which will be synchronized with the rotation of the earth. Other electrical equipment, almost magical in its operation, also is to be installed, including a dialing system and exchange which will be used in aiming the telescope.

Commissioning the observatory in July, 1940, is being awaited with interest by the scientific world, because it is believed it will enable further study of a sub-system in the universe, first discovered by Prof. James Cuyf, of Harvard. This sub-system, it is now believed, is an indication that vast stellar groupings are connected by gravity.

Flour

Kitchen Craft 12 lb. Sack 52c 48 lb. Sack 1.79
Harvest Blossom 24 lb. Sack 89c 48 lb. Sack 1.69
El Grande 48 lb. Sack 1.49

EDWARDS COFFEE

There is no better coffee—money back if you don't agree.

Pound 25c 2 lb. Can 47c

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 2 LB. CAN 22c

Silk Tissue 5 Rolls 19c
Spinach Libby's 2 Pail 25c
Lux Flakes Small Box 10c
Syrup Staley's No. 10 65c
Syrup Log Cabin Med. Can 45c
Extract Pantry Pride Vanilla 8 oz. Bottle 10c

COCOA Hershey's Breakfast 1-2 lb. Can 9c
OXYDOL Medium Package 22c
JELLO Six Delicious Flavors Reg. Pkg. 5c

MEATS

Large BOLOGNA Pound 10c
Veal Seven Steak lb. 15c
Fresh Brains lb. 12c

Sliced BACON RIND ON lb. 29c

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE Pound 15c

Seasoned Just Right Pound 15c

Dry Salted JOWLS Fine for Seasoning Lb. 15c

Beef Short Ribs lb. 12c
Sliced Ham Center Slices lb. 35c

Select OYSTERS PINT 35c

Chicken HENS Fat Fowls Dressed and Drawn Each 79c

Flour

Kitchen Craft 12 lb. Sack 52c 48 lb. Sack 1.79
Harvest Blossom 24 lb. Sack 89c 48 lb. Sack 1.69
El Grande 48 lb. Sack 1.49

EDWARDS COFFEE

There is no better coffee—money back if you don't agree.

Pound 25c 2 lb. Can 47c

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder 2 LB. CAN 22c

Silk Tissue 5 Rolls 19c
Spinach Libby's 2 Pail 25c
Lux Flakes Small Box 10c
Syrup Staley's No. 10 65c
Syrup Log Cabin Med. Can 45c
Extract Pantry Pride Vanilla 8 oz. Bottle 10c

COCOA Hershey's Breakfast 1-2 lb. Can 9c
OXYDOL Medium Package 22c
JELLO Six Delicious Flavors Reg. Pkg. 5c

We Have Received So Many Nice Compliments About Our New Super "THANKS" Safeway Store In Big Spring That We Just Can't Help But Say "THANKS"

California Small Sweet PRUNES

3 lb. Bag 22c
10 lb. Box 59c

THE NEW CROP IS IN!

DRIED Apples Pound Bag 15c 2 Pound Bag 27c
DRIED Apricots Pound Bag 19c 2 Pound Bag 29c
DRIED Peaches Pound Bag 15c 2 Pound Bag 27c

SEEDLESS RAISINS

Del Monte 15 Oz. Box 10c Market Day 4 lb. Package 35c

GARDEN OF EDEN Pitted Dates 7 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 10c

WHITE Figs 2 lb. Pkg. 27c
BLACK Figs 2 lb. Pkg. 22c



They're ready for you... California's finest Dried Fruit crops... nature's biggest food bargain, highly alkaline and easy to digest. In other words HEALTH in delicious doses...

SAF-TINE Crackers Pound Box 15c
FRESH BAKED VANILLA Wafers Dainty and Crisp lb. bag 15c
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPION Wheaties 2 Pkgs. 25c

AIRWAY COFFEE

Top Quality Ground for You as You Buy!

Pound Package 19c
4 Pound Pail 93c

NO. 1 TEXAS PORTO RICAN Yams 6 19c

New Crop No. 1 Texas Marsh Seedless Grapefruit

Large Size each 5c

SAFEGWAY STORES

RITZ TODAY ONLY
ELEMENTAL PASSIONS UNLEASHED

The Lady FIGHTS BACK

Kent TAYLOR Irene HERVEY William LUNDIGAN

PLUS: "MORNING JUDGE"

STARTING TOMORROW

MR. DODD Takes the Air

WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

LYRIC TODAY ONLY
HE BET ON HIMSELF... and against the underworld!

HE GAMBLER WITH DEATH TO AVENGE HIS BROTHER

"THE GAME THAT KILLS"

CHARLES FOUQULEY RITA HAYWORTH

And: "Broadwayites" "Porky's Garden"

STARTING TOMORROW

HIS REP ENOUGH

To Beat Down Daver... **BUCK JONES** Smoke Tree **FRINGE**

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

The lash for her... the noose for him! They face the terror of a lynching mob!

"OUTCAST"

FICTION NO. 41 "OSTRICH FEATHERS"

STARTING TOMORROW

TOM TYLER In "CHEYENNE RIDES AGAIN"

Suggestions On Slogans Coming In

16 Offer Ideas In C. Of C. \$5 Prize Contest

Good response has greeted the request of the city chamber of commerce for a slogan for the city.

Sixteen persons, including two from out of town, have mailed in suggested slogans, competing for a \$5 prize offered by J. H. Greene, chamber manager, for the prize winner.

Directors will select the best slogan the morning of Oct. 29 and Greene will make his award in accordance with the directors' decision.

The two out-of-town persons sending in a suggestion were Carl Busig and Bill Cooper, both of Colorado and old friends of Greene's. They suggested, "Big Spring—Home of the Nut House. To which Greene promptly retorted, "Get wise." Even the nuts have sense enough to come to Big Spring."

Among those sending in slogans were G. W. Fisher, Mattie Heffey, Mrs. Bill Randal, Dr. W. A. Barnett, Mrs. R. E. Lloyd, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Dr. Taylor, Dr. H. T. Green, I. B. Cagle, Mrs. F. M. Purser, W. S. Ross and Mrs. John Reeves. Greene urged others to send in

TROOP TESTS

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21 (AP)—Twelve thousand troops answered the call to arms today for the third of a series of tests of the proposed infantry division.

Night Life Gay And Unrestricted Behind The Lines In Spain

WITH GENERAL FRANCO'S ARMIES, Oct. 21 (UP)—Night-life in Nationalist Spain gets gayer these days, the closer it is to the front.

Saragossa, against whose outposts the Madrid brigades have smashed for months, is a Spanish Paris where soldiers and officers can make whoopee until the wee hours of the morning. The real "blighty" of Nationalist Spain, Saragossa, with a population of 174,000, offers a nocturnal program of amusements ranging from cabarets, where customers can drink beer, sherry, coffee and cognac while watching bespangled dancers doing the fandango to halls with taxi girls at three dances for a peseta.

There are also cafes with scotch cocktails and beer on draught that stay open most of the night. Some of the smaller cafes have women barmaids and waitresses. The waitresses act as hostesses and have a thirst for the more expensive drinks when the soldiers serve. Late-hour restaurants serve anything from fish soup to sirlin steaks to after-the-cabaret crowd, while refreshment bars, resembling American drug stores, do a post-midnight business in ice cream sodas and sundaes.

On the very edge of the Asturian front, until the recent Nationalist push on Gijon, Leon, with a population of only 30,000 inhabitants, has had a wartime night-life that is a medley of chess, dominoes and floor shows. There is a popular program at night for Spanish doughboys is to play chess or dominoes in one of the several cafes where senoritas dance up and down on a tiny stage.

In Huesca, completely surrounded except for a narrow roundabout road, there are also cafes that remain open until after midnight while the lights of the city go on until dawn. Even here there is plenty of whisky and beer for the domino and chess players. Asked why the lights were kept on all night in this besieged town, some of the military authorities replied: "The enemy can see us in the daytime, can't they?"

In contrast to these and similar front-line towns, there is the solemnity of the rearward cities like San Sebastian, once one of the gayest resorts in Europe; Burgos, the cathedral town; and historic Valladolid. There the curfew law, which turns down lights at midnight and shuts down all places of amusement at the same time, appears to be aimed at reminding the civil population that Nationalist Spain is still at war despite the return of almost normal conditions in these places.

HEARING RECESSED

GALVESTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Hearing for 16 persons indicted in New York on charges of conspiracy to violate federal narcotic laws was in recess today.

U. S. Commissioner George W. Coltzter ordered an indefinite continuance yesterday, pending a ruling by Federal Judge T. M. Kennedy, Houston, on evidence and testimony admissible in removal hearings.

SUFFERS WOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21 (AP)—East Westmore, Hollywood movie makeup artist, was recovering today from wounds that Deputy Sheriff C. J. Wiseman said were self-inflicted. Westmore was found yesterday in his apartment with both wrists slashed.

BOND REDEMPTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Treasury officials said today the Christmas buying season probably will bring a big jump in redemption of veterans' bonus bonds, now being cashed at a rate of about \$1,600,000 a week.

CCC TO FULL STRENGTH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—Sufficient applications have been filed to bring the civilian conservation corps to its full strength of 300,000 men, Director Robert Fechner said today.

This means, he said, that 133,000 new men will have been brought into the corps by Oct. 31.

suggested slogans until Oct. 29. All will be considered in the final judging.

JAP BOYCOTT

PARIS, Oct. 21 (AP)—The administrative committee of the general confederation of labor voted today to support a boycott of sale of Japanese goods in France.

BARGE BURNED

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—A small shell barge was destroyed today and W. L. Huffman, barge worker, was burned about the face and hands when flames enveloped the barge.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

NEW LOWER PRICES ON PENNEY'S FAMOUS OVERALLS

Customers Get Benefit of New Low Prices!

For 35 years Penney's have set the pace in work clothes values — constantly on guard against high prices — alert to pass any possible savings on to you! Once more quick-on-the-trigger alertness brings you savings on Penney's FAMOUS OVERALLS!

Boys' Oxhide Overall 49c were 59c NOW

Super Big Mac Overall 98c were \$1.10 NOW

(Boys' Super Little Mac were 89c now 79c)

Super Pay Day Overall 1.29 were \$1.49 NOW

Same High Quality and Construction Features As Always!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Collins Drug Store Is Observing Tenth Year Of Business

Story Of Local Business One Of Progress Since Opening In 1927

Collins Bros. Drug store this week observes its tenth anniversary, looking back on a decade of progress and expansion that has made it one of the leading drug concerns of this area.

It's Collins Bros., but in reality the man who started the concern and who now owns and operates it is Alfred Collins.

When his father, Dr. T. M. Collins built a large business structure in 1927, Alfred was making ready to begin his second year as coach of the Big Spring high school football team.

An oil play was about to get underway, and rents were starting to soar. Collins ventured out by building a home, and then was struck with the idea that it was a good time to go into business.

On "Borrowed Money"

Leasing the corner space on his father's building at Second and Ruppel, he "borrowed the money" to stock the store and opened his doors on Oct. 18, 1927. It was a new and uncharted move for him, and he was not at all certain as to the outcome. But at the end of the first month it became apparent that "the store was going to make a living."

Later on he took his brother, M. D. "Dick" Collins, into the firm. The business grew and prospered, and another store was opened. Finally after that, Alfred took over the business by himself and once more concentrated on one store.

He found that it was necessary to enlarge his store and acquired a lease on the adjoining space and remodeled the store. Today he has

Men! GET VIGOR

REGAIN YOUTH QUICK WAY

"I'm 72. I was all in but Oyster tonic gave me youth again."

Get it today! Oyster tonic for men. It's not diluted, makes you feel like a young man. Get new youth today.

OSTREX—The New Raw Oyster Tonic

For Sale at Collins Bros. Drug Store Phone 182

\$51,480 IN CASH AND PRIZES

SIX \$1000 CASH PRIZES

SIXTY \$100 CASH PRIZES—1200 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC ROASTERS

6 WEEKLY CONTESTS

WIN! IT'S EASY! Just finish this sentence:

I like the New Super-Creamed Crisco because _____

(WRITE 25 ADDITIONAL WORDS OR LESS)

Do you want \$1000? Of course! In these 6 easy Crisco weekly contests, there are six \$1000 prizes!—also sixty \$100 prizes! They can make dreams come true!

And Westinghouse Electric Roasters. Imagine! 1200 of them—200 each week! Read about this modern cooking wonder in description under picture.

Hints how to win—If you've used the new super-creamed Crisco, you know the fluffier cakes, flakier pastry and crisper, golden-brown fried foods that Crisco gives you. If you don't know about Crisco, try it today. Crisco is creamed over and over—it's super-creamed.

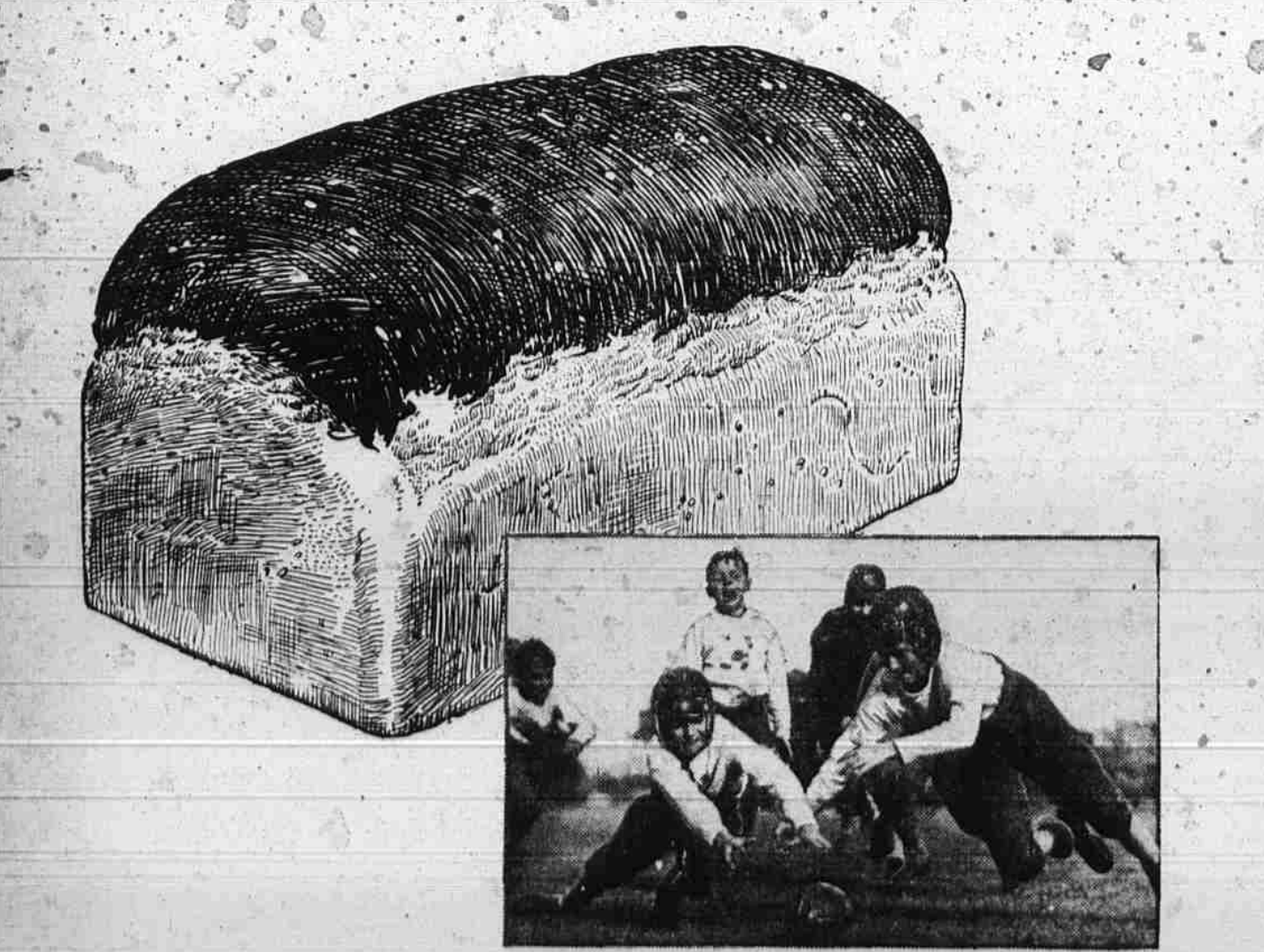
Here's a sample sentence—"I like the new super-creamed Crisco because... it gives me pies, cakes and fried foods that are delicious and digestible!"

Come! Write your Crisco sentence—ending now!—then enter each week! First contest closes Oct. 10th—last contest closes Nov. 14th.

THESE PRIZES EACH WEEK! 1st PRIZE, \$1000 CASH
10 PRIZES OF \$100 EACH • 200 PRIZES—Westinghouse Electric Roasters

VALUE \$32.90—This Westinghouse Electric Roaster with attachable Broiler Grid does everything!—it roasts meats, bakes cakes and pies, grills pan-cakes, fries eggs, broils steak, toasts bread! Controlled oven heat (150°-550° F.), 5-piece set of Glasbake dishes —also porcelain baking pan. For AC or DC current.

FREE! Your Westinghouse dealer will give you a week's trial of this Electric Roaster—also a 1-lb. can of Crisco. Both free!



Buy **MEAD'S** fine BREAD

FOR THAT EXTRA AMOUNT OF ENERGY NEEDED WHEN CHEERING FOR OUR TEAM

- YOUR LOCAL CRISCO DEALERS ARE COOPERATING WITH THIS CONTEST!... SEE THEIR DISPLAYS OF CRISCO AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES!... GET ENTRY BLANKS AND CONTEST RULES AT YOUR LOCAL STORE... ACT NOW!**
- Allen-Ogden Grocery
 - Bugg Grocery
 - B&B Food Stores
 - Bradford Grocery
 - Bolinger's Gro. & Mkt. No. 1 & 2
 - Dean Grocery and Market
 - Day and Night Food Market
 - Dale's Grocery
 - Frizzell Grocery
 - Hodges Grocery
 - Hull Grocery
 - B. O. Jones Grocery
 - J. E. Kennedy Grocery
 - Linck's Food Stores
 - Lakeview Grocery
 - Old Mack Tate Cut-Rate Grocery
 - Frank Pool Food Market
 - Piggly Wiggly Store
 - Robinson & Sons Grocery
 - Robbins & Pickle White House Groc.
 - Reed Grocery and Market
 - Safeway Stores
 - Sixth Street Grocery
 - Tracy's Food Market
 - Whitire's Food Market

Amarillo, Port Arthur Game Features State Grid Card

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

By nightfall we should know several things that are not fathomable now.

Some day Pat Murphy may have quite a ball club here but some of the fans who are interested in the Steers only from the point of making a little money on side bets seem very dissatisfied at the Longhorns' showing this far.

Against mediocre competition it will be interesting to watch the local charges and see if they can "go to town." It is hoped that Murphy will turn his club loose and let them score as many points as possible to aid the confidence of the boys.

Mental attitude will help more than actual physical condition, especially against teams the Longhorns will meet later in the season.

The Bovines, naturally, will be keyed to their highest point against the San Angelo Bobcats Armistice Day and will be walking on air the afternoon they meet Sweetwater. But thus far they have taken the field in uncertainty and that very thing has largely been responsible for many a decision going their wrong way.

Following the Ranger game the Steers have to invade another fair before returning to their own pasture—and that happens to be the most dangerous one of all.

They will leave a week from tomorrow for Stephenville when the mighty Yellow Jackets, loop leaders with the scamps of Sweetwater, Breckenridge, Cisco and Breckenridge already on their belt, will be met.

The locals have only two home games remaining on their schedule, but, if all goes well, there should be more than 8,000 people visit the corral to witness the pair of attractions.

The color of the Angelo-Big Spring battle, along with the attractively crowded Armistice Day, two years ago, 6,000 paid their way into the stadium to watch the scores' deadlock between the two teams and more than 5,000 were on hand last season in the Concho city to watch a highly regarded football machine come from behind to edge out the Bears, 12-6, after H. C. Burris had raced across the Angelo end zone for a tally during the first period.

The other game is the Abilene affair which comes off November 18. The Eagles, two years ago, attracted around 2,000 fans here at the beginning of the season, and put on such a great show that they won a following that should last a long time.

A day affair and the fourth of five, the Steers will experience this season, should attract more than 2,000 fans.

If Big Spring plays before a good See PARADE, Page 4, Col. 1

North Side To Play Miss. Eleven

4 Conference Games Featuring Oil Belt District

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)—A glittering array of championship battles lends the Texas interscholastic league football race into its crucial stage this week.

From Panhandle to Gulf there are games of title significance, four districts having contests due to bear heavily on the ultimate pennant winners.

Quannah plays at Vernon in a game many critics predict will be the decisive turn in District 2 where the favored Wichita Falls Coyotes have fallen in their followers' estimation due to a succession of ties and a loss to Classen High of Oklahoma City.

Paris goes to Gainesville and Denison to Sherman in games involving the big four of District 5. Each team has a fine record and Paris is among the state's unbeaten and untied.

Cleburne and Temple, both undefeated and tied with Waco for the lead in District 11, clash at Cleburne in the central Texas feature. From this contest will come the challenger for Waco's favored T-10ers.

Critics consider the Huntington-Edinburg scrap at Edinburg, to be the game that actually decides the Rio Grande valley championship. They have been ranked as the top teams all season.

Strength Tested
Thirty-six conference games, four inter-district encounters and three of inter-sectional nature make it the biggest week-end of the campaign. Standing out will be the battle at Port Arthur between Amarillo's state champion Sandies, seeking their twenty-eighth consecutive victory, and Tom Dennis' always powerful Yellow Jackets. Incidentally it will show the relative strength of the Panhandle teams, Port Arthur already holding a decision over Panma, which is considered strong district rival for the Sandies. It will also show the strength of Longview, an East Texas power, which defeated Port Arthur earlier in the season and is being hailed as a possible state semi-finalist.

North Side of Fort Worth plays at Kossuth's Miss. in the feature in sectional game of the week. The week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Lubbock at Barge (conference); Hereford at Plainview (conference); 2—Friday: Graham at Childress (conference); Electric at Olney (conference); Quannah at Vernon (conference); 3—Thursday: Big Spring at Ranger (conference); Friday: Sweetwater at Abilene (conference); Eastland at Breckenridge (conference); Cisco at Brownwood (conference); 4—Friday: Cathedral (El Paso) at Ysleta, Bowie (El Paso) at Fabens (conference); Austin (E

See AMARILLO, Page 4, Col. 1

LOU GEHRIG ESTABLISHES SIX MAJOR LOOP MARKS

Probable Lineups

BIG SPRING—		—RANGER	
No.—Player	Pos.	Player—No.	
29—Adams	LE	Bishop	27
37—Smith	LT	Ames	35
16—Fletcher	LG	Reese	25
23—Rayborn	Center	Fraser	26
34—Callahan	RG	Hall	23
32—Dearing	RT	Palmer	30
25—Anderson	RE	Byers	28
13—Williams	QB	Houghton	20
33—Bigony	HB	Jordan	21
26—Settles	HB	Adkins	22
24—Bethell	FB	Martin	24

Reserves (with numbers)
Cunningham (35)
Womack (10)
Winslow (14)
Gartmann (18)
Hart (35)
Leal (28)
Dusk (36)
Wheat (39)
Hall (27)
Battle (16)

Whiterfield (29)
Bryan (31)
Brylie (32)
McKelvain (33)
Boney (34)

WARD TEAMS TAKE PART IN GAMES

In one of a series of football games between the various ward schools of the city, the North Ward team, coached by Miss Lois Cardin, defeated South Ward's youngsters, 24-0, in Steer stadium Wednesday afternoon.

The North Ward eleven will swing back into action next Monday against Principal Routh's West Warders. The two teams met two weeks ago and West Ward won out, 12-0.

The Westerners have lost one game this season, falling before the attack of the seventh graders, 32-0, last week.

MORGAN BESTS O. S. BLACK IN FALL MEET

In two first round matches of the fall municipal golf tournament, Jack Morgan and L. N. Millon emerged the victors and slipped into the second round of play to await the outcome of the other matches which will be completed before the end of the week.

Morgan, in the championship flight, edged into the semifinals by defeating O. S. Black Wednesday, one up, while Millon, a contender for first flight honors, walked Laurence Robinson, 6 and 4, in a match that was begun Tuesday and completed Wednesday.

Robinson in his match with Millon, lost control of his game after splitting the first four holes and dropped the remaining holes on the first nine to face a disadvantage of five down beginning the second nine.

PUNTS AND PASSES

By The Associated Press
TULSA, Okla.—From college football publicity, "Football tradition, mixed with 25 glaring bands of 1,500 members and two huge flags, royally and hameonously will be the full menu offered for the University of Tulsa-Oklahoma A. & M. gridiron classic." What, no Mickey Mouse?

MILWAUKEE—They've had to make an exception to the rule that sophomores reserves of Marquette's football squad must remain in upper berths during the team's rail jumps. One second year back is enjoying a "lower" because the coaches found out he's a sleepwalker. And those second story cots aren't just the thing for somnambulists.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Those University of Rochester gridderers are the year's No. 1 exponents of the "They Shaggy Not Pass" theory. In three games not one overhead has been completed against Rochester.

PORTLAND, Ore.—You never can tell where you'll find Carl Nydegger, a 191-pounder on the University of Portland eleven. Last year he saw action at end, then was shifted to tackle; he opened this season at guard, and now Coach Matty Mathews has him on the blocking back job.

MINNEAPOLIS—Coach Bernie Bierman is wishing his little "Jack" of all-trades, Rudy Gmitro, was quintuplets—or twins at least. Rudy played stymie a while of a game at various posts in early battles this season, that Bernie came right out with the announcement, "It's tough that I can play him in only one position at a time."

WOMEN'S ETEX TOURNAMENT ON

KILGORE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Nine East Texas towns sent more than 75 entrants here today for the quarterly East Texas women's golf tournament at the Meadowbrook Country club.

Mrs. Dorothy McNally of Longview, winner of the last tournament held at Palestine, was on hand to defend her title from a field gathered from Tyler, Henderson, Gladewater, Longview, Marshall, Palestine, Lufkin, Nacogdoches and Kilgore.

That no variety baseball regulars grace the current Aggie eleven. "Chink" Manning, Johnny Morrow and "Doc" Pinner were combination football-baseball performers for the Aggies last year, but they are not in school this year. Manning, a halfback-center fiddle, hit two for two off Patterson. Morrow, end-second baseman walked and hit two to center, and Pinner, quarterback-pitcher, fanned and walked.

Steers Seek To Avenge Lickings

Locals Out To Even Count Against Ranger Crew

By HANK HART
Assured by Eastland, Brownwood and Breckenridge in succession that they cannot score a victory before the home folk, Big Spring's high school grid representatives slipped out of town in the early hours of the morning to take their respective places in an oil celebration of a city almost 180 miles distant and hoped by nightfall to let their followers here know that they can win a game—even if they have to leave town to do it.

Their destination was Ranger, holding an anniversary jubilee of its most noted industry, and they were due to take the Bulldogs' gridiron at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in an attempt to accomplish several important matters at hand.

In less than two hours time, if they progress as Coach Murphy and Brandon have hoped, they will have "gagged" the numerous critics among the Sunday morning quarterbacks here, gained revenge and equalization for defeats handed by a Ranger ball club since the two clubs entered the Oil Belt, and helped boost their stock around 100 points in the "Big Ten" conference.

1936 Big Spring's earned grid dora set to work on Ranger in Steer stadium and crushed them, 45-0, to score their most one-sided victory. By doing so they wait half way along the road toward evening the count against the Bulldog crew. This time they hope to erase the remainder of the bad mark that has been against them for eight seasons. In the year 1930-31 Big Spring was trounced 40-0 and 35-0, respectively, by powerful Ranger.

The Longhorns have a definite weakness about the line that has not been overcome in any game this year. But the Ranger line is weaker.

If E. C. Taylor, who took over the coaching reins of Ranger this year, could have dropped it on Cisco the day the Steers walked away with a 29-6 victory over the Lobos, his eyes may have widened at the amazing success the Cigcoons had in working a variation of spinout plays but in two weeks' time, the desperate coach of the Steer team may have picked that weakness.

That kind of play, working with a short man handing the ball to wingback who in turn drove in slanting motion off tackle, was responsible for the Lobos piling up two more first downs than the Big Spring eleven was able to do during the four quarters and resulted directly in the only touchdown Cisco has been able to score this season.

Big Spring's gridderers, watching that dreaded formation come out of its huddle and go into the shift, knew exactly where the play was going even as it did a similar group of plays used by Breckenridge last Friday night but were almost powerless to stop it.

Murphy lined his team up in a 6-2-2 defense, plugging the wall spots with linebacks Weldon B. Brown and Doug Rayborn but this had only partial effect.

This spinner type of formation plus the wizardry of the punners' arms of the light Ranger backs is the only hope they possess for victory.

More Potent Attack
Big Spring, on the other hand can be assured of power on far sounder ground. Possessing one of the best all-around backfields in the Oil Belt, they hope to crumble the Ranger defense with a series of powerhouse off-tackle slants and sweeps, employing the use of their shiftest ground gainer, Charles Ray Settle, for the latter cause.

The passing attack, too, has been sounded out and that weapon can be brought into use if the need arises. It is believed that the locals will stick to their ground game, however, due to dapper of interceptions.

Their offensive machine has no been stopped this season and the scoring punch of a local grid team has been side-tracked only once in two years.

They met their sternest test last

See STEERS, Page 4, Col. 1

WELL; CONGRATULATIONS



Horton Smith (left) and Harry Cooper congratulate each other in the locker room after they won the first annual Oklahoma City \$5,000 Four-Ball tournament over a field including the nation's best golf professionals.

Practically the same lineup that faced the Concho Bulldogs a week ago will take the field for the Big Spring Devils when that aggregation lines up against the Ackerly Eagles Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in Steer stadium.

Coach Ben Danieles has been tutelage his charges all week in quick breaking plays, hoping to take that route to victory. The eleven is too light to rely on straight power.

Johnny Miller, around whom the running attack is built, is getting over his injuries and will be in shape to play.

The forward pass, perhaps even more than in other years, has been largely responsible. The extra point, field goal, touchdown and over the two-point safety have had their part in late rallies.

Georgia Tech had Duke whipped last week, but the Blue Devils took advantage of a fumble in the closing minutes to drive across the touchdown that gave them a one-point margin.

A late pass, bringing a 4-0 victory over Georgetown, kept Lafayette among the unbeaten elevens. Washington turned loose a long aerial in the fourth period to the Washington State, and the Texas Aggies did likewise to demolish Texas Christian University. Marginal, booted 5, field goal to edge out Virginia.

It was a long toss, with the minutes clicking away, that brought Southern California's victory over Ohio State.

And in Texas
Oregon State bumped off Washington, last year's Pacific Coast leader, with a touchdown pass in the last three minutes. And Oregon State became the victim when Idaho connected with a touchdown pass with two minutes to go.

The Texas Miners beat Texas Teachers with a field goal in the final 60 seconds. Less than a minute remained when Penn State garnered the winning pointers over Bucknell.

The Texas Aggies, now expert at the business, came from behind to score twice in the last quarter to whip Manhattan. New York University outpointed Carnegie Tech with a rousing rally equal to anything Hollywood ever put on the screen.

Arkansas University's "passing-act team," saw Baylor toss an over-the-goal pass that whipped the Razorbacks in the last 30 seconds. Nebraska sprang the season's first major upset by capitalizing on a fourth period break to beat Minnesota.

All the scoring in Santa Clara's 13-7 win over Stanford was packed into the final quarter. Cornell and Marquette punched hard in the closing minutes to beat Penn State and South Dakota, respectively.

During the World war allied submarines did patrol work in the Strait of Dover, the Baltic and Adriatic seas.

Iron Man Also Ties Payoff Record

Rudy York Sets Up Standard In Home Runs

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Lou Gehrig's announced campaign to eclipse some of the marks Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb set up for the record books didn't get far during the 1937 season, but it was a big year for the "Iron Horse" nevertheless.

The Yankees' Iron Man first baseman revealed his ambition at the 1936 campaign. Through that recent season he succeeded only in wiping out two of the Bambino's all-time highs, and tying another.

But he was still the year's leading record-buster, accounting for six of the 10-big league marks that were bettered, and one of the 14 that were equaled.

All told, three of Ruth's records went by the boards. Gehrig passed the Babe's mark for the plays driving in 150 or more runs for the most years, turning the trick for the seventh time in his career, and for the batter hitting for a total of 300 or more bases for the most years, collecting that total for the 12th time to end a tie with the Babe.

The other Ruthian feat standard to go was shattered by the Tiger rookie wallop, Rofidhouse Rudy York, when he cloaked 18 homers during August, one more than the previous one-month top which Ruth set up during the September of his

See IRON MAN, Page 4, Col. 2

SEE COLLEGE NIGHT FOOTBALL BROADCASTS

Thursday, Oct. 21, 6:30 P. M.

University of Texas Rally

Before Game With Rice
Hogg Memorial Auditorium
Austin
Saturday, Oct. 23
6:30 P. M.

A. G. M. and Baylor Bands from College Station

After the A. G. M. Baylor Game

The Taste That Refreshes

WFAA-WBAP 6:30 PM
KPRC-WOAI 6:30 PM
Presented by your COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Here's something SPECIALLY mild and SPECIALLY tasty for you!

IT'S OUR OWN FAMILY'S RECIPE

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Aladdin, Pa. The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey 90 PROOF—THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 20 MONTHS OR MORE OLD. STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, 25% STRAIGHT WHISKY 20 MONTHS OLD, 25% STRAIGHT WHISKY 4 YEARS OLD.

Just today HUMBLES FOOTBALL NEWS

Free at SERVICE STATION HUMBLES DEALER

LOOK OUT FOR "BALDY THE SLICK" (SMOOTH TIRES TO YOU!)

Don't let smooth tires wreck your car and put you in the hospital. Let us equip your car today with Two-Tread Seiberling tires... the tire that NEVER WEARS SMOOTH!

Special liberal trade-in allowance on your old tires this week only. See us TODAY!

Guaranteed against all road hazards for 18 months!

"BALDY the SLICK"

Two-Tread SEIBERLING

SHOOK TIRE CO.

216 West 3rd Charlie Creighton, Mgr. Phone 101

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOHN W. GALBRAITH.....Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY.....Managing Editor
MARVIN K. ROUSE.....Business Manager

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

Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$3.00
Six Months \$1.75
Three Months \$1.00

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

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

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

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

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

There's A Demand For Quality

The East Texas chamber of commerce is distributing a chart on which it presents six points considered as essential income safeguards to be considered on future policy for cotton. Texas, it is agreed, not only has a production problem to produce better cotton on fewer acres, but it also has a definite marketing problem to spur the flow of Texas cotton into world commerce.

The six points on the chart are:
Better grade and staple.
Lower tariffs.
Diversification.
Soil conservation.
Cotton laboratory (to find new uses for lint).
World markets.

All are extremely important, but if emphasis were being placed, it probably should go on the first and last points. And in a manner of speaking they tie in together. Improved quality will result in an increased world demand for Texas cotton. It has been reported many times this year that foreign buyers are stipulating "no Texas-Oklahoma cotton" because of the poor quality. If Texas cotton came to be recognized as being uniformly of long grade and high grade, the growers would see buyers, domestic and foreign, anxious to take their production at premium prices.

The question of world markets, of course, goes beyond that. Secretary Wallace recently evinced a determination on the part of the administration to "serve notice on the world that the United States intends to keep its place in the world cotton market." He might better have said "regain its place," for certainly we have a steadily reducing total on cotton exports. The mere serving the notice will be simple enough, but there is recalled to mind an old saw about the horse to water. Serving notice will not compel other nations to take our cotton so long as they can get what they need at a lower price or on more favorable terms elsewhere.

Perhaps Mr. Wallace and the administration can turn the trick. They can't do it by crop restriction alone; but perhaps those in high places will see that a broader farm program is necessary to solve the problem. In the meantime the farmer can do his part by improving the quality of his cotton.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The news columns and the rotogravure sections of the metropolitan newspapers displayed a lively interest in the decision of Maude Adams to become a professor of drama in a midwestern college. It marked one of the few times in at least two decades a season has opened without rumors that Miss Adams would make a comeback on Broadway.

The most famous of our actresses emerges from her carefully guarded seclusion to further her ambitions in scenic lighting and designing, which have intrigued her for years, and she will spend the next three months giving classroom lectures to the young ladies of Stephens college, in Columbia, Mo.

As late as 1933 Miss Adams was rumored to be making ready for a return to the theater in a romantic comedy, but Peter Mason, who knew her better perhaps than any living person, declared he would believe it only when she advanced before the footlights.

There are a number of rather surprising facts connected with the career of "Peter Pan." Her real name is Maude Kiskadden, and, although nearing 65, she has never been married nor has a "romance" ever been linked to her name. Indeed, she was a veritable hermit, even at the height of the Maude Adams craze, withdrawing completely from the raucous tumult of the theater and living in a private world of quiet and legend.

She became a star at the age of 24 when she played Lady Babble in "The Little Minister," and since then she has quipped it in the American theater. Her most famous role, of course, was "Peter Pan." Others which strengthened the aura of theatrical greatness which has always surrounded her were "A Kiss For Cinderella," "What Every Woman Knows," and "L'Aiglon." She appeared in "Peter Pan" 1,151 times.

In the old days when stage-door gatherers made nightly pilgrimages to the alleys back of the theaters where she was playing, Miss Adams employed a now famous ruse to escape their attentions. She hired a maid who closely resembled her, and while the maid was accepting the cheers from her street admirers, Miss Adams, mantled in a green veil, slipped quietly into a cab and was driven away.

She has an amazing technical knowledge of color photography and plans someday to make a motion picture of "Kim," Kipling's greatest novel, for which she owns exclusive motion picture rights.

Her first stage appearance was at the age of nine months in Salt Lake City. Her mother carried her across the stage in a drama called "The Lost Child."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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

COUNTRY WITHOUT GOVERNMENT

Whatever the unprecedented stock market break proves or doesn't prove, one fact stands out glaringly. There is, at this moment, a complete breakdown of the government regulatory system which we have been asked to presume existed, and which was to save us from just this sort of thing.

We are in a national emergency. A deflationary THOMPSON course has started which, if it continues, can snowball us downhill with incredible rapidity. That course was actually started by the government, presumably as a move to check too rapid expansion. Now, that it is under way, there is paralysis. For many reasons the private forces which normally might act, do not do so. Neither does the government. It is as though the government had put a padlock on the national economy and thrown away the key.

For the first time in our entire history, securities have suffered an uninterrupted decline for two months, with a fall of 67 per cent in 100 major stocks. In this decline, the small stockholder, the middle class of the country, has suffered unprecedentedly. Holding his equities outright, and having confidence in the state of the nation, he has held on, right down to the last minute. Every index justified his confidence. The market was not exaggeratedly high in relation to earnings. None of the conditions which prevailed in 1929 were present. There were no top-heavy brokers' loans, no excess development in the capital goods industries, no large and uncertain loans abroad, and plenty of credit. Nevertheless, we have at this moment, a situation in which stocks in excellent organized companies are selling for three times their annual earnings! In 1929, when the economic structure was really and basically unsound, action from private groups and individuals repeatedly checked the panic.

Thus, Mr. Rockefeller jumped in and bought publicly, and hurried to check the fall. Again, the banks, under the leadership of Mr. Morgan, and with the co-operation of Federal Reserve formed a pool of \$50,000,000 to support the market. In the end, nothing could hold a fundamentally unsound structure from collapse. But now we are seeing that nothing is holding a fundamentally sound structure from collapse! The Rockefeller—the economic royalists—are not holding it. The capital gains tax operates to prevent them from doing so. The market itself is not holding it; it, too, is crippled with regulations. The banks, as reorganized, cannot hold it. And the government is not holding it, either.

It is reported that important officials take the stock market collapse lightly. One is reported to say that it will go on for another two months and then rally. If it goes on for another two months we shall be in the soup. Rumors run around that the president doesn't really care what happens to the men in Wall Street—it is impossible to believe anything so wild. Obviously the market does not exist in a vacuum, insulated from the rest of the economy. When the equities owned by banks, insurance companies and trust funds—railroad bonds, for instance—fall, as they have done; when production is receding and thousands of men are being laid off every week, it is ridiculous to believe that any sane person thinks that only speculators are involved.

Meanwhile we have a presidential speech about prosperity, and the announcement that the government will decrease its spending, a procedure excellent if there is prosperity, but adding to the disaster if there is not. We are to have an emergency session of congress, apparently to discuss everything except the emergency. A program of numerous bills is laid out, perhaps good, perhaps bad, likely in any case to add to the general uncertainty, but likely in no case to deal with the situation which confronts us.

This situation, right now, is the test of government planning, of government regulation. The second Roosevelt administration, like the first, has got to meet a crisis. But this time it is not a crisis created by the new era of Mr. Hoover but a situation occurring in the midst of the new deal. It is the new deal system which is involved, not somebody else's system. And it will be too bad if it turns out that all the regulation has been done with monkey wrenches, which have been left inside the patient.

One thing is certain: This is no time to call names. The country is less interested, at the moment, about who is to blame than about what is to be done. If the feeling of hatred and hostility, of exaggerated lack of confidence on both sides were diminished, that, of itself, would ease the crisis. We have been living in a witch-burning atmosphere, spending our energies chasing devils, thinking that if things went wrong the way to right them was to find the responsible scoundrels. Maybe there aren't any very outstanding scoundrels. Maybe the trouble is that we are all pretty ignorant, rarely wise, given to the energetic pursuit of self-interest, nevertheless anxious to behave as well as possible, and conscious that we are all bound up, for life or death, in the nation and the economic system of which we are a part. On that basis we might try to get together, bridge the gap between business and government, which have been operating in separate rings, like a circus, and begin again in an atmosphere of mutual trust, since after all, we all sleep under the same roof. And sleep is restless with a pistol under the pillow.

In 1933 President Roosevelt demonstrated what could be done by an appeal to the best instincts of everybody, by an appeal to a constructive social spirit. I wish he would get out his own early speeches and read them again. They had a temper and tone which would be refreshing at this moment. They got a reaction, which would be useful at this moment. (Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

How To Torture Your Wife



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS

- Jump
- Beam
- Fifty per cent
- High yielding
- Smallest integer
- Ancient Greek
- Pertain
- Predicament
- Woolen instrument to beat or thrash clothes in
- Detested
- Second hand
- Auction
- Drain
- Make firm
- Hold a session
- About
- Elevator
- Proceed
- African antelope
- Foundation
- Chinook atmosphere
- Indulge in a game
- Large sheet of roofing

DOWN

- Easy gait
- Ran away hastily
- Rotates for hoisting a ship's yards
- Burn
- Decompose
- Small cross stroke on a letter
- Hazard of navigation
- Tavern
- Exalted
- Grow old
- Pull after
- Final outcome
- Same fish
- Having fish lively
- Make puns
- Legal claims
- S-shaped moldings
- Encourage
- A wing of a midian
- Engle
- Pair
- Vat
- Concent
- Artificial language
- Unaccented part of a metrical foot
- Made eyes
- Tireless poet
- Very black
- Vase
- Volcanic
- Make lace
- Youthful man
- Outlet
- Firm
- Butter substitute
- Cat's paw
- Close together
- Fish eyes
- Article
- Hourly
- Dimple

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16			17	18		
19							20			
		21		22		23				
24	25		26		27			28	29	30
31						32				33
34	35	36					37	38		
		39	40				41	42		
43	44							45	46	47
48						49	50			
51						52	53			54
55						56				57

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Ben Blue is winner of a \$10,000 gamble—and that's why he's in pictures today. After a score of years on the stage, wistful-eyed Ben came to Hollywood. He found a studio more interested in one of his dance routines than in him. His asking price for the routine was \$10,000. He could have had it, too—not then but later when the picture people decided the price wasn't too steep after all. But Ben had thought it over, too.

"Tell you what," he said, "I'll give you the dance—if you'll give me a part in your picture."

The dance—the minuet Ben Blue did with Gracie Allen and George Burns in "College Holiday"—was the previewer, and Ben became famous in Hollywood.

Funny By Accident
Blue started in show business as a straight dancer. He came to be a comic by accident. Eighteen years ago he was doing a difficult Russian dance at a Los Angeles theatre, and at the end of his four performance in one day he was exhausted. He staggered off stage, the audience howled.

"Maybe I'm funny," he thought. The next day he began burlesquing his Russian dance.

But being funny in pictures—that's something else, says Ben. "How can a thing be funny when it's done so many times to make one scene? If you think it's fun to take the same fall 18 or 20 times for as many rehearsals and takes, try it some time!"

Ducking Almost Fatal
In "Thrill of a Lifetime," on location at Malibu Lake, Blue was playing the skipper of a pleasure boat, and in one scene he put in a bit of impromptu business. He pushed the boat away from the pier, using a long pike pole and leaning against it from the boat so that he was stuck in mid-air over the water.

"Always good for a laugh, that one," says Ben. "But George Archainaud, the director, suggested it would be even funnier if I sort of fell into the water."

Blue asked how deep the water was. They said 15 feet. Ben said he knew his clothes would be ruined, said his make-up would be ruined, pleaded mastoid trouble—and after 20 minutes had talked the director out of that one.

Then someone kicked the pole, I fell in, and was almost drowned, he relates. "I hated to admit it, but I can't swim a stroke. Now on the stage—"

Two's Company

By MARGARET CLION HERZOG

Chapter 19
"YOU'RE POOR NOW, BABY!" Nina and David drove to the Pickwick Arms, in Greenwich. Then David became unexpectedly serious for a moment.

"Darling, no matter how nastily I may think your stepfather put it, he's right in one thing. I'm not up to you. I know it, and I want to do everything in my power to pull myself up and be worthy of you."

She tried to stop him but he went on: "Somewhere in my make-up I have a finer sensibility or two, and I realize all the splendid things about you, Nina," he said simply, "I—I worship you."

He looked at her with all the worship he felt in his eyes. Nina regarded his fine, clean-cut face and thought, "I should hate him." And then she was in David's arms.

The next morning, David had a few things on his mind. "It seems a vile thing to mention, Mrs. Day, but we really ought to think of plans, a little... you ought to wire your mother, oughtn't you? I've only got one old grouchy uncle in Syracuse to bother about. And we've got to decide what to do with ourselves."

Suddenly, David looked overwhelmed at something. "Gosh, Nina, do you realize that you're poor now, baby, poor?" Nina laughed at the concerned expression on David's face.

"I knew a nursery rhyme, once, that said: 'Poor in... something or other, Rich in... something else.'"

"Well, now, that's quite comforting, isn't it?"

No Honeymoon
"David, having you has made me rich in a lot of things. Let's forget about the money."

"That's the trouble, when you're in my state you can't forget about it. I don't like to look a wedding in the mouth, as it were, but this room's costing me an awful lot of money... Could you forego, a honeymoon, Nina, and get a little apartment, right away?"

"Of course! We could honeymoon anywhere... It'll be fun, getting a tiny place. Can you get a few days off?"

David said he could. When David was paying the hotel bill, Nina sent a wire to her mother.

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER (she wrote). HAVE JUST MARRIED A HANDSOME YOUNG MAN WITH COPPER COLORED HAIR. NAME OF DAY. YOU'LL ADORE HIM. RICHARD IN PAROXYSM OF RAGE. SO SOOTHE HIM. DARRLING, I AM VERY HAPPY. WILL WRITE DETAILS. LOVE AND LOVE, AND THEN SOME, NINA DAY.

Wouldn't Honey be surprised! "They motored back to town in the ramshackle, borrowed car, and here seemed nothing to do but get to another hotel—a cheap one—until they could find a place of their own."

Nina had never heard of the one in the West. Forties that they decided on, but the room was big, and anything else.

Since they weren't having a honeymoon, David decided to plunge for one night, and go to the theater.

"Next time you make up your mind to marry me," he told Nina, "tip me off ahead of time."

"I'd do it just the same way again," she said blithely, "so you'd better get used to being swept off your feet."

David ruffled her hair, and kissed her. "I'll never get used to the idea of your being in love with me. It's too wonderful to be true."

Nina took pang of guilt at that. "Dear David... He must never know. She began to talk quickly, making a noise to shut off her thoughts.

"Where are we going? Shall we be gay and musical, or serious and dramatic? Orchestra, or second balcony? Formal or everyday?"

"We'll compromise," said David. "We'll sit in the first balcony, but take a taxi. That will get us off to a good start. And let's see a revue, I don't feel serious and dramatic tonight."

Celebrating
They took elaborate pains with their dressing, for this first date as a married couple.

Nina wanted David to be proud of her. She brushed her hair until it shone. She put on her lipstick carefully, just enough, and not too much. And no high-colored nail polish for David. She just had a feeling he might not like it. And she wanted... so terribly to please, to make up to him in every way for her disloyalty.

The dress she chose made David open his eyes wide. It was simple black crepe, trickily cut here and there to fit Nina's slim waist, and to flare, ever so slightly at the hem. It was expensive simplicity, but David couldn't know that.

"You should wear black a lot, angel," was all he said. He wasn't like Richard... not a bit like Richard.

But from her tasseled turban, to her suede opera pumps, her fair hair and skin shining against the black, Nina knew that every detail was perfect, even if David didn't. She knew Richard would have thought so, too.

In the taxi, David and Nina acted like school children on an outing. They watched the meter eagerly, and once when they were hedged in by traffic, Nina wanted to get out and walk, but David wouldn't let her.

But it wasn't all fun and joking. After the revue, which had been just exactly what they wanted to see, and they were on their way home in another taxi, David held

her close.

"Do you love me, dear?" he asked.

Nina mumbled incoherently into his ear. She couldn't trust herself to words.

Then David kissed her slowly, and sweetly.

"David, darling... You're so definitely yourself!" and Nina

Nina and David took elaborate pains with their dressing

trembled a little.

David and Nina started right in the next morning to look for an apartment. (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

David and Nina gamble on an apartment, tomorrow, and Nina solves the furnishing problem.

Fairview News

There were large crowds at Sunday school and church Sunday. Interior of the church has been repainted and seats and floors of the building will be refurnished soon.

Mrs. Taylor left Monday for her home in Roswell, N. M. after spending a week with her mother and other relatives.

A number of people from this community attended the prohibition rally at the East Fourth Street Baptist church in Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. T. M. Bailey has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wooten and children, Roy, Glenna May, Maxine and Gene, of Lubbock, were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten. They reported the South Plains area had received heavy rains and cotton picking has been delayed. So much labor is on hand in the area, they said, that the crop can be picked quickly.

Crops this week have been subjected to changing weather. Tuesday's wind was so strong that fodder was stripped from the feed. Cotton may be damaged if there is another storm. Some pickers are moving along to other sections, but there is enough labor to harvest the crop, and gins will be busy again with clear weather.

Fairview has taken on the appearance of a good-sized town, with crowds around the store and station. Pickers are here in great numbers. Few pupils are in school now, most of the young folk being busy in the fields.

OVER 2,000 CCC ENROLLEES IN THIS SECTION

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—The strength of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the eighth corps area was 22,102 enrollees on October 10, Col. William F. Jones, CCC officer for the corps area, announced today.

Of the 22,102 enrollees, 16,491 are white juniors, 2,645 are negro juniors, 2,391 white veterans and 575 colored veterans.

The distribution by districts follows: Albuquerque, N. M., 1,156; Arizona, 1,218; Colorado, 3,917; Fort Bliss, 2,298; Oklahoma, 4,345; East Texas, 2,961; North Texas, 2,697; South Texas, 1,538; Wyoming, 1,053.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 5c 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 lines 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 728

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE!
NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and good stimulants. One dose peeps up organs, glands blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

4 Professional

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

5 Business Services

ECONOMY laundry for 1st class shirt work, 9c each. Phone 685.

9 Woman's Column

One Whole Week Specials
\$3.50 Oil Permanents, two for \$5.00.
\$3.00 Oil Permanents, with Free lash and brow dye.
Bill's Beauty Shop
1401 Johnson Street

NOTICE—I have again taken over the Avon Cosmetic line; I will appreciate your patronage; Mrs. T. B. Clifton, 406 Nolan St.

EMPLOYMENT

19 Agents and Salesmen

MAN wanted to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers; we train and help you; good profits for hustlers; no experience necessary; pleasant, profitable, dignified work; write today; Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-60-33, Memphis, Tenn.

12 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: Woman or girl to do general housework and help with children in the country; Mrs. Melvin Choate; Rt. 1, Box 6.

WANTED: Unencumbered lady to work and live in home; 1110 Johnson.

FOR SALE

23 Pets

FOR SALE—Four fine registered Boston screw tail bulldogs; Big Spring Food and Seed Co., 105 W. 1st Street, phone 640.

26 Miscellaneous

ONE Hobart Bros. Air Compressor in A-1 shape; Rueckart Bros. Garage; 311 N. Gregg St., phone 479.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

FURNISHED apartment; private bath and garage; apply 603 Douglas.

NICE furnished three-room apartment; couple only; 701 Nolan; phone 983.

FURNISHED apartment; couple only; Blue Quail Court; West Highway.

SMALL furnished apartment; couple only; private bath; 1801 Gregg; phone 433.

3-ROOM furnished apartment; no objection to children; apply at 202 Johnson.

34 Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

FRONT bedroom for rent; suitable for couple; 411 Bell.

TWO nice bedrooms for rent; no children; 610 E. 4th St.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

ROOM and board in private home; working women or girls preferred; phone 459J; 708 Bell.

ROOM AND BOARD: Reasonable; in private home; garage if needed; 1711 Gregg; call 562.

39 Business Property

TWO north rooms of Federated Club building on court house square; suitable for offices. 503 Johnson.

Arizona was the last state to enter the union.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes. Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS

We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

120 Big Spring Phone
E. 2nd Texas 685

REAL ESTATE

RENTS are advancing so why not build a home? Beautiful lots in Washington place; good terms; reasonably priced. List your properties with me. Onnie W. Earnest, Crawford Hotel.

46 Houses For Sale

SIX-room residence; 25 by 50 business building; three-room apartment will sell at half-price; across street west of High School; 909 Lancaster.

HOME in Austin—very reasonably priced for immediate sale; apply Mrs. Florrie Neill, 507 E. 17th or call 653W.

47 Lots & Acreage

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and The Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable; H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; phone 8 and 9539.

48 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 464 acre farm at Knott, Texas; \$18 per acre gross; apply to Mrs. Florrie Neill, 507 E. 17th St., phone 653W, Big Spring, Texas.

19 Business Property

FOR SALE: \$9000 dry cleaning plant, \$1500 cash; no cash, no trade; located across street west of High School; apply at 909 Lancaster.

New Angle In The Blanton Mystery

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 21 (AP)—Texas Ranger Ernest Best said he expected to tackle a new angle today in the Blanton disappearance case.

Best was one of four rangers who came here yesterday from Austin on a report the bodies of John and Luther Blanton, missing almost a year, could be found in a lake on a ranch near here. No trace of the bodies was found.

The information, it was reported here, was obtained from a secret court of inquiry at San Perito, which is investigating the case. The information was that the bodies were thrown into a well, recovered four days later, wrapped in canvas and wire and dropped into the lake.

The lake is 26 miles southeast of Raymondville in a lonely section of the brush country. Rangers had not dragged the lake, but had waded into the shallow waters.

Michigan is called the "Wolverine" state.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE
Blind, bleeding, protruding, no matter how long standing, within a few days without cutting, tying, burning, sloughing or detention from business. Piles, fistula and other rectal diseases successfully treated. Examination FREE.

COLITIS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED—COLONIC IRRIGATIONS.
Dr. E. E. & A. H. Cockerell
Rectal & Colon Specialists
217-218-219 Mims Bldg.
Abilene, Texas

Will be at Hotel Settles Sunday, October 24th, from 1 to 6 p. m.—adv.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.	
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	
6:57 p. m.	7:35 a. m.	
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.	
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
7:06 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	12:00 Noon	
5:15 a. m.	7:10 a. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.	

Labor Factions To Have Many Issues To Iron Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—American Federation of Labor and C.I.O. leaders will have a wide gulf to bridge when they start talking peace next Monday.

All sides agree the first conference probably can accomplish no more than a few preliminary steps toward reunion.

The caution with which each side will proceed was forecast by the recent exchange of telegrams arranging the conference.

In both camps, leaders agreed that the conference's first job would be to adjust the size of the committees. They said either the A. F. of L. would have to enlarge its committee to 10 or the C.I.O. reduce its to three.

After determining the size of the committees, the "tripulation" issue would have to be settled. If the C.I.O. insisted on recognition of its principles as right before negotiations started, they said, the whole conference might break up before any concrete peace suggestions were made.

RADIO REPAIRING
Household or Auto Radios
All Work Guaranteed
WINSLETT RADIO SERVICE
308 East 3rd Phone 750

L. F. McKay L. Gran
AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE
Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing
Oil Field Ignition
308 W. 3rd Phone 267

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

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 501

IVA'S JEWELRY
COMPLETE LINE
Your credit is good here. Enjoy wearing it while you pay.
PHONE 40 209 MAIN ST.

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

J. B. SLOAN
Storage and Transfer
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan St.
Phone 1202
Storage and Transfer

PHONE 109
HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
206 E. 4th Street

BROOKS and LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

Weber's SUPERIOR
ROOT BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.

Free Delivery on Wines, Liquors
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
JACK FROST PHARMACY
1403 Scurry Phone 757

EAT AT THE **CLUB CAFE**
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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

MR. AND MRS. A Married Couple In Transit

THERE'S A SEAT FOR YOU OVER THERE — AND ONE FOR ME HERE

I'D RATHER STAND UP AND TALK TO YOU

HAVE MY SEAT, PLEASE

OH — DON'T LET US DEPRIVE YOU

MUCH OBLIGED

THAT WAS NICE OF HIM.... NOW YOU CAN GO ON WITH WHAT YOU WERE SAYING.

HUH? WAS I TALKING?

(THE CONVERSATION FROM THEN ON)

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

EVER THAT GUY WITH THE BLACK BEARD WAS FOLLOWING ME ALL RIGHT! AN' NOW THAT I'VE DITCHED HIM, I'LL FOLLOW HIM AN' SEE IF I CAN FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

HAW! STRANGE! I SEEM TO HAVE LOST HIM! HE — AW — TURNED THE CORNER BACK THEAH AND JOLLY WELL DISAPPEARED!

OH WELL — HE WAS ON HIS WAY HOME, I'M SURE — I'LL PICK HIM UP THEAH, LAYAN ON AND CONTINUE THE ESPIONAGE!

G-GOSH! IT'S THE SAF!

AN' HE'S SPOSED T'BE IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF! WHAT KIND O' BUSINESS, I'D LIKE T' KNOW! WEARIN' THAT CRAZY GET-UP AN' FOLLOWIN' ME AROUND ALL DAY!

DIANA DANE

HEY, WHAT'S THE IDEA, YOUNG LADY? I'LL SPEAK TO YOUR SISTER ABOUT THIS!

ANGELICA AND PERSONS AND PEOPLE ANNOYED BY THE HOUR DAY OR WEEK RESINABLE RATES.

SCORCHY SMITH

EVERY TIME I START TO CARVE OUT A CAREER FOR MYSELF, SOMEBODY THWARTS ME! WHEN YA GOT SPECIAL TALENTS FOR SOMETHIN' SEEMS TO ME YA OUGHTA BIT PAID (FOR 'EM)....

The Last Word

BUT I AIN'T EVEN ALLOWED TO ADVERTISE.

OH, WELL... MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING, ANGELICA. AFTER ALL YA STILL HAVE YOUR AMATEUR STANDING....

Something On The General's Mind

T-ED BY SCORCHY'S VIGILANT FLEET, WU'S CAPTIVE PLANES AND MEN ARE BROUGHT BACK OVER THE MOUNTAINS TO NINGFOO -

THERE, WU'S MEN ARE IMPRISONED, THE INJURED GIVEN MEDICAL ATTENTION -

- AND WATCH THIS FELLOW'S EYES, DOC - THEY WERE BADLY BURNED -

GENERAL CHUNG YING HAS RETURNED FROM MOUNTAIN BATTLE - WISHES TO SEE TWO AMERICANS IMMEDIATELY -

THAT SOUNDS URGENT, TEX - COME!

Solo Flight

EGBERTS RIGHT - WE DON'T KNOW WHETHER THESE JEWELS ARE REAL OR NOT! BEFORE WE RAISE OUR HOPES TOO HIGH....

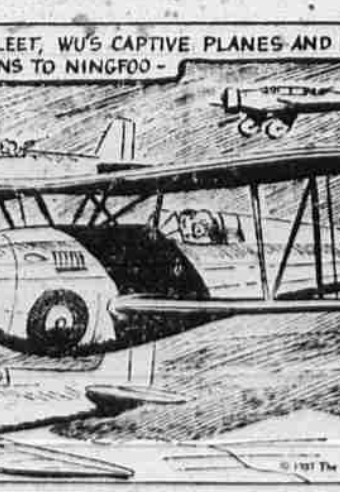
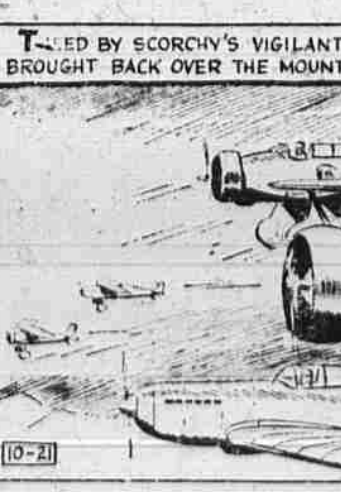
WELL, THATS EASY - THEY CAN TELL YOU AT THE JEWELRY STORE!

NIX! NIX! I DON'T WANT EVERYBODY IN TOWN TO KNOW I'VE GOT THESE! I DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO KNOW IT!

THE PLACE TO FIND OUT IS IN NEW YORK! GUESS I'D BETTER TAKE A RUN DOWN THERE AND HAVE THEM APPRAISED!

HOO-RAY!!! NEW YORK! WOWIE!!!

DON'T GET YOURSELF WORKED UP! I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT ANYBODY GOIN' WITH ME!



HOMER HOOPEE



Solo Flight



Solo Flight



Solo Flight



Solo Flight



Group extractions 50c up
Fillings \$1 up
False teeth, singles \$12.50 up
Gold crowns and bridgework \$7 up

No Appointment Necessary
Sleeping Air Given If Wanted

No Phone 217 1/2 Main St.
Across from Woolworth
Dr. H. Green

Parade

(Continued From Page 1)

crowd today, as was expected, the Longhorns financial department should experience a good take for the season.

The Wink game attracted in the neighborhood of 2,000 customers, Eastland and Brownwood brought in more than 1,000 each and the Breckenridge game clicked the turnstiles for around 1,700 paid admission.

The locals ran into a dedication in Cisco and played before a mob of 1,200 or 1,500 people.

Figuring that both the Angelo and Abilene games will draw exceptionally good and the joint to Sweetwater Thanksgiving Day will pack 'em in, the local school should do well indeed.

The best years, financially, in some time on the Longhorns schedule were in 1934 and '35. The Bovines won the title in '34 and played before such a large crowd in Lubbock in the quarter-finals with Amarillo as an opponent that they were frightened out of season.

The success that victory led local officials to reconstruct the local stadium and install lights. In '35, the Herd, with such outstanding stars as Ollie Cordill and Sam Flowers in its lineup and such home games as Abilene, Bowie (El Paso), Mainview, San Angelo and Poly (Fort Worth) on its schedule made almost as much money as the year before.

Charles Akey, Lubbock, a former pro of the Munny golf course here and a brother to Harold Akey, drops a line to remind us that all fans of Texas Christian university's grid team haven't passed on.

He seems to have won his argument with Gene Spence, local city manager, which wasn't the only argument Eugene lost Saturday. Spence, himself, was on the sidelines to witness the sad doings when A. and M. barely tied the Christians.

Cleaning the cuff. Last season the Bovines tallied 117 points in nine games and let the opposition have 437. This season they have gone across for a total of 65 points and their defense has given up 90.

However, the Ranger game should pull them up on even terms. Oscar Vitt, who was appointed manager of the Cleveland baseball team of the Ameri league Wednesday, managed Oakland of the Pacific Coast loop before moving to Newark.

Ice hockey arenas of all the major leagues vary in size. Detroit's 20x55 foot rink to Boston's 196x28 foot, halfwick. Five Lap, the amazing Australian face horse, captured but \$910 the first year he was active. Just \$133,040 less than he earned the next season. Tom Greenhill, averaging 45 blows per minute, punched a bag for 72 hours, 10 minutes, in Australia in 1928.

Iron Man

(Continued From Page 1)

record-smashing season back in 1927.

Ties Runs Scored Record By scoring 100 or more runs for the 12th year in his career, Gehrig deadlocked Ruth at the head of the record books. In addition, Larruping Lou stretched his consecutive-game playing record to 1,965 games; played 150 or more games for the 11th year in his career for another new mark; set a new high of 20 homers with the bases loaded during his playing career; topped his own mark by scoring 100 or more runs for the 12th straight year, and broke a tie with Al Simmons for a new mark of 32 years in a row for driving in 100 or more tallies.

The most unusual mark of all for the books this season was that the Pittsburgh Pirates produced in whipping the Cincinnati Reds 21 times in 22 starts during the season, tying the all-time high for the most victories scored by one club over another in one year.

Paul Warner of the Pirates set a National League record with 200 or more hits for the eighth year. Excluding the marks posted during the World series, here are the changes to be made in the books: Major League Marks Broken

Most consecutive games played during career, 1,965, by Lou Gehrig. Most years playing 150 or more games, 11, by Gehrig.

Most years 150 or more runs batted in, 7, by Gehrig. Most consecutive years, 100 or more runs batted in, 12, by Gehrig. Most years, 300 or more total bases, 12, by Gehrig.

Most home runs with bases loaded during career, 20, by Gehrig. Most home runs, one month, 18, by Rudy York, Detroit.

Most years as manager, 40, by Connie Mack, Athletics. Largest attendance, single game, 68,938, White Sox, at Yankees, June 20.

Major League Records Tied Most years 100 or more runs scored, 12, by Gehrig. Most runs batted in, one inning, 6, by Bob Johnson, Athletics.

Most two-base hits, one game, 4, by Mike Kreevich, White Sox. Most triples, one game, 3, by Joe Kuel, Washington Senators.

Fewest chances offered first baseman, one game, 0, by Rip Collins, Cubs. Most putouts by second baseman, one game, 11, by Roy Hughes, Indians.

Club winning 100 or more games most years, 5, Yankees. Most players used by one club, one game, 23, by Brooklyn. Most games won from one club during season, 21, by Pittsburgh over Reds.

Fewest games won from one club during season, 1, by Reds from Pittsburgh.

SPORT SPARKS

By F. L. R. McANULTY
DALLAS, Oct. 21 (AP)—Loquacious Jimmy Crowley, coach of the publicized Fordhams, has begun to worry about the Texas Christian game in New York City Saturday. Says Crowley: "Davey O'Brien might be the difference between an undefeated season for Fordham and a Rose Bowl bid. We haven't had a real test against such passing as Texas Christian uses and I can't say that we'll be able to stop it."

Sports Editor Weldon Hart of Austin quietly and simply explained the record of the University of Texas football team to date with six words in his able collyum: "There is no substitute for experience." Editor Hart explained that Charlie Haas, Beefus Bryan, Glenn Jackson, Bullt Gray, Lew Ford and other young men of the class of '40, hadn't burned down any stadia, as predicted, because soph, as a rule, don't go around lighting the premises. It takes time.

Coach Leo Meyer plans to unleash one of the deadliest downfield blockers in this section against the Fordhams Saturday, o.g.e. Earl Clark, a sophomore who has been laid up with boils. One of the roughest of the Christians, Clark is majoring in music. He draws a mean bow across the fiddle. Ziggy Sears, Jr., son of the National League umpire, is first string center on the Alabama coach team.

Injuries are cutting into the Southwest conference. Charlie Haas, who has lost more yards than he gained in the last two games, will be out for a month, down at Texas with a broken shoulder bone. John L. Sullivan, S. M. U., is out for the season. It is doubtful whether Ward Wilkinson, T. C. U. fullback, will play anymore this year. And Ernie Bain, Rice's touted soph, will see his first action this weekend after doing hospital duty a month.

Folks at Wichita Falls will celebrate "Burns (Scooter) McKinney" day when his Hardin-Simmons grid warriors play there Nov. 6 against the Kansas State Teachers. McKinney, triple-threat menace of the Cowboys, will be at home.

Coach Homer Norton at Texas A. & M. has a mid-season habit of springing unheralded sophs on the boys and they usually go to town. Dope is that Korky Steffens and Bill Audish, a couple of 200-pound backfielders, will start strutting their stuff against Baylor this weekend. Incidentally, the entire Baylor student body will be at Kyle Field for the kickoff of the Southwestern classic.

Two hours before the kickoff of the Texas-Rice game Saturday at Austin, some 1,200 members of the university's "T" association will gather at Gregory gym for their annual meeting. Bill Welsh, former Southwest conference golf champion, whipped Billy Russell in the finals of the Kilgore tourney. Better than 75 women golfers were at Kilgore today for the quarterly East Texas women's golf journey, an 18-hole medal affair.

Collins Bros. 10th Anniversary Sale

Regular 60c
Alka Seltzer
Special 39c

FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
BANANA ROYAL SUNDAE
ICE CREAM
THREE SCOOPS 12c
Ice Cream Soda 10c
Jumbo Milk Shake 10c
Fruit Sundae 10c

We wish to take this means of thanking our many friends for their loyal patronage during the past ten years. It is their continued support through the years that has enabled us to give you and them the great savings on drugs, cosmetics and sundry items that is to be found at Collins Brothers every day in the year. We wish to state that it is going to be our policy in the years to come to continue to give you quality merchandise at the lowest prices in Big Spring.

Regular 49c
U.S.P. Aspirins
Bottle of 100 9c

Box of 200
KLEENEX
2 Boxes For 25c

Regular 10c
Toilet Tissue
3 Rolls For 19c

75c Size
Verazeptol
49c

75c Size
Fitch SHAMPOO
44c

35c Size
GROVE'S QUININE
24c

35c Jar
VICK'S SALVE
27c

Regular \$1.50
POCKET WATCH
89c

EPSOM SALTS
5 Pounds 19c

50c Bottle
Milk of Magnesia
34c

50c
IPANA Tooth Paste
29c

\$1.25 Size
Creomulsion
98c

Regular 75c
Hot Water Bottle
49c

\$1.00 DR. MILES
NERVINE 67c

\$1.25 BILE
Salts Tablets 50c

75c VALUE
Poker Chips 49c

WOODBURY'S
SOAP 3 Bars For 22c

60c SIZE MUM
DEODORANT 49c

P.-D. Co.
Irradol A
Pound \$1.09

VITAMIN VALUES FOR HEALTH
\$1.00 Squibb's Adex Tabs 79c
\$1.50 Cod Liver Oil Capsules 89c
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tabs 71c

85c VITA-RAY CLEANSING
CREAM 69c

\$1.00 ELMO CLEANSING
CREAM 89c

REGULAR \$1.00
First Aid Kit 69c

LIFEBUOY
SOAP 4 Bars For 23c

60c SIZE
Syrup of Pepsin 40c

60c Bottle
Italian Balm
44c

55c SIZE
POND'S CREAM
39c

50c TEK
TOOTH BRUSH
2 for 51c

1 LB.
Chocolate CHERRIES
19c

1 LB.
MARLIN CRYSTALS
49c

5c
Shoe Strings
For 1c

10c
SHOE POLISH
4c

10c
LAMP GLOBES
5c

2 Dozen
BAYER ASPIRINS
19c

25c
Gillette Razor Blades
19c

15c
TINTEX DYE
8c

Exclusive Dealers
Battle Creek FOODS
\$1 Koba 87c
\$1.50 Lacto Dextrin 87c

Amarillo

(Continued From Page 1)

Paso) at Carlsbad, N. M.; Saturday: Mesa, Ariz. at El Paso High. 5-Friday: Paris at Gainesville (conference), Denison at Sherman (conference), Commerce at Bonham.

6-Friday: Highland Park (Dallas) at Denton (conference), Mineola at Sulphur Springs, Mason's Home (Fort Worth) at McKinney.

7-Thursday: Mineral Wells at Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) conference; Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) at Kocisusko, Miss. Paschal (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth), conference.

8-Friday: Dallas Tech vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), conference Saturday: Greenville at Forest (Dallas).

9-Friday: Gladewater at Tylet (conference), Texarkana at Longview (conference), Kilgore at Marshall (conference).

10-Friday: Palestine at Lufkin (conference), Nacogdoches at Athens (conference), Henderson at Mexia (conference), Gaston at Jacksonville (conference).

11-Friday: Waxahachie at Bryan (conference), Waco at Corsicana (conference), Temple at Cleburne (conference).

12-Thursday: Lanier (San Antonio) vs. Harlandale (San Antonio); Friday: Austin at Jefferson (San Antonio), conference; Saturday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio Tech (conference).

13-Thursday: San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Lamar (Houston), conference; Friday: Milby (Houston) at Conroe (conference); Saturday: Reagan (Houston) vs. Austin (Houston), conference.

14-Friday: Beaumont at Orange (conference), Amarillo at Port Arthur, Livingston at Goose Creek.

15-Friday: Galveston at Corpus Christi, Laredo at Robstown (conference), Kingsville at Beville.

16-Friday: Rio Hondo at Mission, Mercedes at Donna (conference), McAllen at San Benito (conference), Brownsville at Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Harlingen at Edinburg (conference), Weslaco at Raymondville.

week and managed to rush across a tally on Breck and there is little possibility that Ranger, whom the Bucs walloped 7-0, can keep them away from the end zones.

Whether Big Spring can get their machine to clicking to the point where they can outscore the Bulldogs and what bearing it will have on them during the future battles remains to be seen.

The climatic temperature of Alaska varies from 80 degrees below zero in the winter to 90 degrees above zero in summer.

ADMIRACION
Special COMBINATION OFFER!
OLIVE & FOAMY OIL SHAMPOO \$1.50
CONDITIONING HAIR and HAIR TONIC \$1.50
\$1.10 Value - BOTH ONLY 59c

CLOTHES BRUSH
Reg. \$1.00 Value 69c

WIX
SANITARY PROTECTION
without PINS • PADS • BELTS
The Original Internal Tampon
PACKAGE 107 0-25c

4 BARS
PALMOLIVE SOAP
And
10c BATH TOWEL
All For 21c

Sanitary Professional Type
Hair Brush
Regular \$1 Value 39c

50c Dr. West
Tooth Brush
50c Calox
Tooth Powder
A \$1.00 Value
All For 59c

Here's A Bargain
Pure
Badger Hair SHAVING BRUSH
\$2.50 Value 1.49

Specials for Smokers
POPULAR BRANDS
5c CIGARS 6 for 25c
CIGARS—Box of 50 \$1.98
\$1.00 BRIAR PIPES 49c
50c Zipper Tobacco Pouch 29c
15c Prince Albert 10c
15c Union Leader 2 for 15c
5c Bull Durham 3 for 10c

A Very Handy
Extension
CORD
19c

Nestle COLORINSE
For sparkling gleaming tresses, use Nestle COLORINSE. Easily large package applied. Harmless. 12 shades of 5 sizes.

Pound Roll
Hospital COTTON
27c

New Model
ALARM CLOCKS
Regular 1.50 Value 89c

Regular \$1.00
Thermos Bottle
Now Only 89c
25c Size
666
19c

COLLINS BROS. Cut Rate Drug