

## Train Crews On Two Lines Leave Posts

### Walk-Out Orderly, With No Violence; Brotherhoods Seek Restoration Of Pay, Rules Agreement

GREENVILLE, Sept. 19. (AP)—Striking train crews on the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas and the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway lines left their jobs today, determined to win long-sought concessions from the company by conducting their walk-out in an orderly manner. Armed guards, many attired in shiny boots and cowboy hats, patrolled the railroad shops and yards here in readiness for any attempt at violence but the 78 strikers at this terminal went about their business in a quiet way.

The company, hastily rounded up a non-union replacement crew, tried to operate a train to Shreveport, La., but the obviously inexperienced men took nearly four hours getting out of the yards, the train of 13 cars, finally left Greenville with a dozen guards aboard.

Idlers around the yards gave jeers and cat-calls as it pulled out, but there was no violence.

Members of the "big four" brotherhoods met in a rented hall and afterward, T. J. Dwyer, local chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced:

"Expect To Win"

"We are conducting this strike in an orderly, gentlemanly manner, with every man responding 100 per cent. By reasons of these actions, strict observance of the law and loyalty, we expect to win the strike."

"Our policy is not one of violence or coercion but is based on the well-established principle of organization which teaches us the grand principle—do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

The strike was an outgrowth of labor differences dating back to June, 1933, when the company abrogated agreements pertaining to standards of pay, rules and working conditions. The unions took the issue to a mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt but, after a decision had been rendered in favor of the employees, the company refused to adhere to it.

The Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas branch of the railway runs from McKinney, Texas, to New Orleans, La.

(Continued on page 7)

## Storm Leaves Eight Deaths, Severe Loss

### Hurricane Swirls Over Atlantic After Sweeping Eight States

#### 33 AT FIRST FEARED LOST, FOUND ALIVE

#### Work Of Weather Bureau Praised In Preventing Heavier Loss

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (AP)—A hurricane swirled northeastward over the Atlantic off Massachusetts tonight, bound for oblivion at sea. The coast of eight states had felt its fury, but only eight persons were known to be dead. Fifteen were missing. There was heavy property damage along the shores of North Carolina, where the low pressure struck Thursday night, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

A high pressure area was forcing the hurricane farther from the American coast. Most of the property damage was sustained by small boats, anchored in shallow water along the coast. They were smashed to bits or beached high and dry by winds as high as 100 miles an hour. The small loss of life was attributed to the work of the government weather bureau, which since September 30, had watched the progress of the hurricane from its point of origin in the West Indies.

The bureau issued repeated warnings of the storm's movements on a great circle course from southeast to North Carolina, then north along the coast and veering at last to the northeast.

## Colorado Flood Takes Two Lives Inundates Thousands Of Acres

### Streets Here Flooded After Brief Deluge

#### Damage Threatened For A Time To Several Business Houses

#### TRAFFIC IS HALTED FOR A SHORT TIME

#### Week's Precipitation In Big Spring Placed At 3 1-2 Inches

Rush of waters, resulting from a brisk thundershower at 8 p. m., stalled traffic in the downtown section and on West 3rd street temporarily Saturday and threatened damage to several business houses.

With lower Runnels and Johnson streets converted suddenly into torrents, operators of business concerns on the north side of E. 3rd between Johnson and Nolan streets were forced to watch water dash over curbing and through their buildings.

At the corner of Third and Runnels surging waters were kept out of a women's apparel shop by employees who brushed it back with boards and brooms until it subsided.

### AS FLOOD WATERS ROLLED THROUGH ANGELO



Damage ran high into the block of South Oakes street, looking south. The postoffice building is just out of the picture on the right. The picture was taken from the Cactus hotel corner. Lower view—looking down a residential street. Five homes were damaged as well as buildings in the business district. Other San Angelo flood pictures on Page 7.

### Many Driven Out Of Homes By High Water

#### Daring Rescue Work Of Boatmen Prevents Other Drownings.

#### ONE VILLAGE BURIED BY SWIFT CURRENT

#### No Way Of Estimating Great Damage In Vast Farming Region

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 19. (AP)—Treacherous flood waters of the Colorado river late today claimed their second victim when a farmer was drowned while attempting to save his livestock.

Ganum Maxey, 60, lost his life soon after eight members of the Ross White family at Bowser in the same vicinity, were rescued from the floods. They had been taken ashore on the south side of the river by boatmen after clinging precariously to the roof of their farm home. A rescue party went out in a motor boat from here earlier in the afternoon and had been unable to locate them, prompting fears that they had been swept away.

#### Village Inundated

The Colorado already had claimed one life, inundated an entire village and driven hundreds from their farm homes as it swirled southward. Only the daring rescue work of boatmen prevented other drownings as the muddy current spread widely over thousands of acres of the richest farming land in Texas and rolled down stream in its rush to the Gulf.

Gaynor McBees, 60, a ranch hand, was swept from his horse while driving cattle out of the path of the flood at Milburn. This little McCulloch county farming community, consisting of three stores and a few homes, was hurried under the mass of invading abating flood water.

Neighbors who watched McBees' body carried away recovered it from a boat.

#### Two Miles Wide

The angry river was two miles wide at Indian Creek community in Brown county, washing away a number of homes and barns.

The flood stage climbed to 72 feet where the Brownwood-Brady highway bridge crosses the Colorado. This mark is 14 feet higher than any ever recorded before.

Gradual recession of the high water south of Coleman was reported as the crest of the torrent raged through a vast farming region. Where the highway 18 bridge, between Brady and Coleman crosses the Colorado, the water was still running several feet deep, however. Highway officials believed the bridge approaches damaged badly.

At Coleman the Colorado rose to

(Continued on page 7)

## Loyalists Seek To Take Toledo Fort

### Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Too late to be of much benefit to cotton but in plenty of time to make grass for rangeland and help late feed to maturity, rains covered the Big Spring area last week. This time they got over all of Howard county and left fields in pretty good shape. A month ago the same rain would have been worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. Today, while it is a little late, it is of enough value to really usher in the autumn business. Merchants should be able to feel the effects from it within the next week.

Oil developments, together with rain, added a rosy hue to the general outlook. Up in Dawson county the Kay Although test moved nearer the making of the county's first oil producer by logging another two-foot section of saturated lime in deepening six feet. Down in Glasscock county the Floyd Dodson and Barney A. Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, important wildcat, encountered enough oil to practically assure a commercial producer and force drilling in an entirely new area. On top of this, the East Howard and Iatan pools were given a 65-barrel hike in daily allowable to boost the daily run to 7,500 barrels. The Howard - Glasscock allowable remained at 17,477 barrels per day. Thus, more activity in the oil business may be reasonably expected here.

Last week it was predicted in this column that net results of the county commissioners court hearing as a board of equalization would be a sizable increase, in county valuations. Despite the revision of the per barrel rate on wells, it was unofficially estimated there would still be an increase of approximately one million dollars on oil property alone. At the current 60 cent county rate, that means \$5,000 more taxes for the county (for oil companies have an excellent record for paying), of which amount \$2,500 will go to the shused general fund.

While on the subject of taxes, a suggestion for changing valuations and hiking tax rates to pay less state tax and break about even on the amount of county tax is voiced by one official. His thoughts on the matter are briefly this: Reduce the county's valuations of \$14,000,000 (approximately correct for this year) by \$3,500,000 and hike the county tax rate to 62 cents. This would mean payment of \$31,700 less state tax and about \$5,000 less county tax. Most people wouldn't object to losing the state tax money, but the county tax would be a different proposition. But people are queer creatures. They faint at mention of higher tax rates even if in effect they are reductions. Any public official will tell you that.

Thomas Pierce, director of elementary education, says that things are going to be different

(Continued on page 7)

## Survivors Of Mine Blasts Hold Out Desperately

(Copyright by Associated Press)

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 19.—With shot, shell and crude smoke bombs, government militiamen tonight fought to rout surviving fascists from the dungeons of their dynamited citadel, the Alcazar. Fighting their way inch by inch behind a rolling smoke barrage, the government militiamen rushed one after another of the fascists "pillboxes" hastily fashioned from piles of jagged debris.

#### Estimate 1200 Dead

How many were killed or were alive within the blood-spattered fortress no one on the outside knew, although militiamen said they thought at least 1,200 of the besieged men, women and children had been blown to bits when two TNT mines were touched off Friday. Those still alive kept up a bitter resistance, their hail of bullets cutting through the stifling pall of smoke laid down by tons of ignited fuel oil hurled at them by the government attackers.

From a distance, government artillery pounded away at the crumbling walls and turrets still jutting from the wreckage of the famous old castle school.

Two similar mines under the air

(Continued on page 7)

## KNOTT BOND ISSUE IS SOLD TO STATE

Knott independent school district's \$5,500 bond issue has been purchased by the state, Earl Castle, head of the school board, has been informed.

The bonds, 20 in all, bear four per cent interest.

H. F. Raliback, superintendent of the district with which Highway common school district consolidated last spring, announced that the school building would be in condition for the opening of the school September 28.

Both the Knott and Highway buildings were moved to a new location just east of East Knott. Several new structures have been added.

## White House Denies Alien Support Publisher's Planned Attack 'Answered'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—In a sharply worded statement, the White House said today it had learned of a "planned attack" by a certain notorious newspaper owner to give the impression that President Roosevelt "passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

The statement, issued by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, directly denied that this was so. The newspaper owner was not named.

The president had been back in the White House less than two hours, after returning from the Harvard University temporary celebration to the bedside of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is recovering from an attack of grippe, when Early called newspapermen and issued the statement.

The statement follows:

"My attention has been called to a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression—in other words to 'frame' the American people.

"The president does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources.

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious.

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to false issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

## 33 Found Alive

A death toll estimated at 46 was drastically revised shortly after dawn when 33 men feared lost from the S.S. Long Island in Delaware Bay were found alive on a coal barge two miles off shore. Four men of the Long Island crew were still missing.

Disrupted communications prevented an accurate estimate of property damage, although preliminary reports indicated millions lost.

As the great storm, which accompanied winds of velocities as high as 100 miles an hour, circled northeastward, Connecticut apparently escaped damage. The winds and rains which swept that state throughout the night abated with daylight.

Elsewhere in New England, the coast was whipped by heavy rains and gales, but damage was reported.

(Continued on page 7)

## Tax Hearings Near An End

#### Final Equalization Meetings Slated For This Week

Moving toward the final preparation of their rolls and the setting of tax rates, county, city and Big Spring independent school district will conclude their board of equalization hearings this week.

On Monday and Tuesday the county commissioners court will convene as a board of equalization to grant interviews with tax payers other than oil or public utilities. The two latter groups were heard by the board last week.

Although oil properties were hiked by about a million dollars in value, it is expected that the board will seek no such proportionate raise for the average run of taxpayers.

City and school district, both using the same board simultaneously, have indicated that they will seek to hold values at last year's level except in cases where changes have been effected on their property.

On the city and school district board of equalization are Robert Stripling, G. H. Hayward and Arthur Woodall.

## White House Denies Alien Support Publisher's Planned Attack 'Answered'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—In a sharply worded statement, the White House said today it had learned of a "planned attack" by a certain notorious newspaper owner to give the impression that President Roosevelt "passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government."

The statement, issued by Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, directly denied that this was so. The newspaper owner was not named.

The president had been back in the White House less than two hours, after returning from the Harvard University temporary celebration to the bedside of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is recovering from an attack of grippe, when Early called newspapermen and issued the statement.

The statement follows:

"My attention has been called to a planned attempt led by a certain notorious newspaper owner to make it appear that the president passively accepts the support of alien organizations hostile to the American form of government.

"Such articles are conceived in malice and born of political spite. They are deliberately framed to give a false impression—in other words to 'frame' the American people.

"The president does not want and does not welcome the vote or support of any individual or group taking orders from alien sources.

"This simple fact is, of course, obvious.

"The American people will not permit their attention to be diverted from real issues to false issues which no patriotic, honorable, decent citizen would purposely inject into American affairs."

## Traffic Halted

From Aylford to Galveston on W. 3rd street, a solid, swift stream of water blocked traffic and momentarily inundated the section between the highway and the railroad tracks.

After the flow had virtually stopped, traffic still crept cautiously over the road which was still covered in several spots and barely visible between flooded ditches on either side.

The Nolan and E. 3rd intersection was littered with large rocks and debris brought down by the wall of water which slowed traffic at that point.

#### One-Inch Fall

The Benton and E. 2nd street intersection was flooded for a short time but the water ran off quickly. Likewise the Benton and N. E. 2nd street intersection was under water for only a few minutes.

Rainfall in the downtown section for the half hour beginning at 8 p. m. was estimated at one inch. West of town it was not nearly so heavy, but the section immediately north, east and south was deluged by the downpour.

Total precipitation for the week was approximately 3 1-2 inches in Big Spring.

## BODY OF FORMER M'CAMERY CONSTABLE IS FOUND IN TANK

RANKIN, Sept. 19. (AP)—The body of Roy R. Cox, about 50, former constable of Precinct 4, McCamey, Upton county, was found late this morning floating in a water tank on the Ben Frazer ranch nine miles east of Rankin. An intensive search, in which dozens of peace officers and others joined, had been under way in Upton, Crockett and adjoining counties for several days. Cox was first reported missing about 11 days ago.

It was believed that he had wandered off in a daze.

From the condition of the body and obliteration of tracks by rainfall, it was judged that Cox had been dead about four days. Oscar Pettit, Rankin ranchman who has part of the Frazer ranch leased, discovered the body. Cox's shoes were found on the side of the tank.

The body was sent to McCamey where the widow and a daughter reside. Burial will be in McCamey or in Crowell, Tex., friends said.

## PLEA FOR REHEARING OVERRULED BY COURT

Motion of the Texas Employers Insurance association for a rehearing in an appeal of a compensation litigation with W. A. Little, Big Spring, was overruled by the 11th district court of civil appeals in Eastland Friday.

Little, a postal employe, was injured in a car crash here a year ago.

A plaintiff-in-error motion by W. B. Currie vs. the First National Bank in Big Spring was overruled by the court as was a similar motion by T. S. Currie against S. A. Melton, et al.

## FOUR LIQUOR CASES FILED BY STATE MEN

Four cases charging violation of the state liquor laws were filed by agents of the state liquor control board here Friday.

Tom Cullen was charged with selling beer and wine without a permit, Martha Ringer and V. A. Gomez were charged with selling liquor without a permit, and E. A. Gomez was charged with possession of wine without a revenue stamp.

## Judge Makes No Statement As To Charge

#### Appears Unworried About Indictment Alleging Change In Minutes

His \$1,000 bond posted, County Judge J. S. Garlington expressed no concern over an indictment returned against him Friday by the 70th district court grand jury for alleged alteration of minutes of the commissioners' court.

Judge Garlington declined to issue a statement regarding the matter and indicated that he would "answer at the proper time."

His plea likely will be entered Monday morning at which time Judge Charles Klapproth will set the date for trial.

The indictment alleges changes in the court minutes recording the proceedings of the Oct. 14, 1935 meeting after commissioners had discussed purchase of road machinery. The bill sets out that a portion of the minutes reading "at this time x x x the county judge refused to act as chairman and retired from the courtroom," and another line—"or when the county judge refused to act—" were affected from the record. The particular minutes concerned the election of J. S. Winslow, commissioner, as temporary chairman.

Minutes in question do not furnish the first indication of discord over their wording. There are several instances where the commissioners and the judge appeared to be at odds on the record; and the name of Winslow appears several times as chairman.

## GERMAN PAPER SAYS STALIN IS ILL AND WILL BE SUCCEEDED

BERLIN, Sept. 19. (AP)—The Berlin Tageblatt, in its issue dated tomorrow, asserts Dictator Joseph Stalin of Russia is critically ill and will be succeeded by Klementi E. Voroshiloff, commissar of war and marine.

The story, under a Berlin date and giving no indication of its source, says Stalin is suffering from hardening of the cardiac artery.

Stalin's asserted serious illness, the paper states has resulted in "struggle for his succession going on in inner Kremlin circles."

Many Louise Gilmour, has returned from Seattle, Wash., where she spent her vacation visiting an aunt.

## TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE SET OCT. 15

SWEETWATER, Sept. 19. (AP)—Trial of Clarence Duncan on a charge of murdering G. H. Jones, Trent filling station operator, has been set for Thursday, October 15, in the 32nd district court here.

## Wet Weather Slows Ginning

Rainy weather last week cut cotton ginnings to about half the total for the previous week and Saturday the total for the five gins in Big Spring stood at 748 bales.

Most of the ginning was done on Monday and Tuesday with a few bales coming in Saturday. However, with weather due to be fairer and warmer, gins were expected to be set humming this week when the local gins should process well over 500 bales.

No reports were available from the seven gins in rural sections of the county.

Cotton maintained a spot price of around 12.25 here during the week but tailed off sharply Saturday to 12.10, or a loss of 75 cents per bale. Average price here was 25 cents on the month.

Good seed were bringing around \$31 per ton. Dry weather seed, graded less for oil content, were selling for slightly less.

Some trouble has been encountered for lack of pickers since the local crop is at least three weeks ahead of its normal date of maturity. Consequently, Mexican picking crews from the valley have barely begun to make their way here.

Not much damage was done to the lint by the rains. Very little of the open crop was blown from the burrs.

## FLOOD BENEFIT SHOW AT RITZ TONIGHT; PROCEEDS TO ANGELO

Big Spring residents who desire to make small contributions to the fund to assist flood sufferers at San Angelo, may do so at the Ritz tonight—and at the same time get their money's worth in a film program.

The Ritz theatres here, with cooperation of The Herald, are staging a flood-benefit show. One program will be presented, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents—and the entire proceeds will go to the flood relief fund; Manager J. Y. Robb contributing house and film expense and his employees donating their time and services. The money will be turned over to the local Red Cross chapter for immediate transmission to San Angelo, where, reports said Saturday, damage is now estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.

The feature picture will be a new one, a modern version of Dumas' famous "The Three Musketeers." Short subjects will round out a complete program.

## Cornerstone Program Set For Thursday

Mahon, Postal Officials To Be Here For Postoffice Ceremony

Cornerstone for the federal post office building in Big Spring will be laid Thursday at 6:30 p. m. before a group of representatives from the postoffice department, postmasters from several surrounding towns and a crowd of local citizens.

Rep. George Mahon, Colorado, Mayor C. E. Talbot, and Postmaster Nat Shick, appointed by the postoffice department as a committee to arrange the program for the cornerstone laying, Saturday announced that Cliff J. Taylor, superintendent of railway mail; Alva Sole, assistant superintendent of air mail, and F. L. Clampitt, inspector in charge, all of Fort Worth, were expected here for the affair.

Mahon, it was announced, will deliver the principal address. Fifty-three postmasters of this section have been invited to attend the ceremony.

The program will be brief, Shick said.

The six flags under which Texas has existed will be presented by Boy Scouts while Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell sing the refrains from national anthems of the countries.

The cornerstone will be placed at the southeast corner of the structure.

## C. OF C. MEETING

Chamber of commerce directors will hold their regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the chamber offices, W. T. Strange, Jr., manager, said.

## Woman Given 25-Year Term

Mrs. Childs Found Guilty In Slaying Of Her Husband

CARTHAGE, Sept. 19. (AP)—A district court jury this morning found Mrs. Reable Childs guilty of the rifle slaying of her crippled husband, Marlie Childs, last April 23. The conviction carried a 25-year penitentiary sentence.

The case went to the jurors last night.

Terrance Bramlett, admitted lover of Mrs. Childs and charged jointly in the slaying of Childs at the Childs' home in Center, will face trial Monday before Judge T. O. Davis.

District Attorney Wardlaw Lane charged in closing arguments that Mrs. Childs and Bramlett plotted the killing. He demanded the death penalty for the pretty 24-year-old widow.

Defense Attorney Ralph Bogard told the jury the evidence did not warrant a severe penalty. He claimed the state failed to prove the defendant conspired with Bramlett to kill her husband.

The defense sought to show Mrs. Childs was forced into a confession by officers.

Dan Hines, former ranger, a state rebuttal witness, testified yesterday he did not administer rough treatment to Mrs. Childs or Bramlett before obtaining statements from them. Mrs. Childs testified she made a statement only after she was denied rest and food.

Childs, a former treasurer of Shelby county, was shot to death with a rifle in his home at Center.

Mrs. Childs testified she and her husband had few common pleasures. She said he returned her motherhood and declined to give her a divorce.

# Ranger Force Of Early Days Dramatized In Sunday-Monday Offering At The Ritz

## Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie Have Leading Roles

The early days of Texas, before the threats of danger from Indians and rousing outlaws were past, live again on the screen of the Ritz theater Sunday and Monday, when King Vidor's production, "The Texas Rangers," is offered.

A story as dramatic and thrilling as its background is sweeping, "The Texas Rangers" outlines the work of the band of fearless men who, brought order to the Lone Star state. Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie, cast in leading roles, appear as outlaws who join the ranger force, taking part in the daily work of daring undertaken by America's first organization of state peace officers.

The rangers took oath, on enlisting, to subdue Indians, kill or capture brigands and cattle thieves, and "make Texas a reasonably safe place in which to live." The two characters, in the course of the plot have the leading part in the final great battle of the rangers and hostile Indians, which led to the subduing of the marauding tribes. Filmed by Vidor, himself a native Texan, with a cast of several hundred, the scene is an outstanding one for thrills.

Jean Parker is cast in the leading feminine role, as the daughter of the rugged leader of the ranger post which MacMurray and Oakie join. Lloyd Nolan is seen as an outlaw leader, a former pal of MacMurray and Oakie. Edward Ellis appears as the leader of the ranger unit, and Bennie Barlett is also in the cast.

"The Texas Ranger" has received popular acclaim in Texas this year, as the state pays tribute to the early-day ranger while celebrating its Centennial year. The central

## THEY GO TO THE STATE FAIR



Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor, who head a cast of stellar players in "State Fair," one of the late humorist's outstanding

pictures. It plays at the Lyric for three days beginning Sunday. Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, and Norman Foster are others in the cast.

exposition at Dallas has special ranger displays, and some of the players in the film visited Dallas when the picture had a premiere showing there.

The picture is based on authentic material in the history of the range organization, Vidor writing the story after considerable research. State officials of both Texas and New Mexico cooperated in the production (many of the scenes were filmed in New Mexico). Gov-

## Three Stars Together In Queen Film

### Wallace Beery, John Boles, Barbara Stanwyck In 'A Message To Garcia'

Three stars—Wallace Beery, Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles—are together for the first time in the dramatic "A Message To Garcia," which tops the Queen's program for three days beginning Sunday.

Inspired by Elbert Hubbard's immortal essay, the picture has a plot written about one of history's most fascinating exploits.

Boles is the man who carries the message to Garcia in the jungle interior, a message that will change the destinies of three nations. For a companion, he takes Wallace Beery, an amusing rogue who is half traitor, half hero.

When they discover that the man who was to guide them to Garcia has been killed, they take his daughter, Barbara Stanwyck, to show them the way.

Hardship, peril, adventure, faced together in the treacherous jungle, draw Boles and Miss Stanwyck to each other. But, when she is wounded Boles carries on with his mission, leaving her behind in the care of Beery.

The climax of the picture approaches when Beery reappears and leads Boles into what he mistakenly thinks is Garcia's camp, actually the stronghold of Boles' enemies.

A heroic charge led by Beery frees Boles from the clutches of his captors, makes possible the rejoining of the lovers and brings the picture to a happy close.

Appearing prominently in the supporting cast are Alan Hale, in the menace role; Mona Barrie, as a temptress; and Herbert Mundin, in one of his characteristic cockney parts.

## MUTILATED BODY OF WOMAN DISCOVERED

RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 19. (UP)—A fiendish killer was hunted by authorities today after the headless, axed body of a woman was found in a field near here.

The body was found last night by Stanley Isaacs, 50, a farmer. Isaacs told officers he had found a pair of women's shoes last Wednesday on a lane leading to the

any time during the showing of the film.

The free-admission deal was made possible through the cooperation of Paramount Pictures, the Ritz theater, and the Kellogg company, cereal manufacturers. Similar arrangements are being made with other theaters throughout the state.

The arrangement results from the fact that the picture, directed by King Vidor, a native Texan, has been adopted as the official motion picture of the "Junior Texas Ranger Force," an organization sponsored by the Kellogg company in connection with their radio program for children, "Riding With The Texas Rangers."

## FIGHTING MEN OF TEXAS



Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie, in a scene from "The Texas Rangers," epic story of the Lone Star state's great peace organization which plays

at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. The picture was written and directed by King Vidor, a native Texan, is recognition of the state's Centennial celebration.

## New Version Of 'Three Musketeers' Featured At Flood Benefit Show To Be Screened At Ritz This Evening

### STARS AT RITZ



Walter Abel and Heather Angel, two of the featured players in a modern version of "The Three Musketeers," which will be screened at the Ritz Sunday night at 8:30, as the feature of a benefit show for the San Angelo flood relief fund. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross for assistance in San Angelo.

### RENEGADE



Wallace Beery has one of his typical parts, that of a good-hearted renegade, in "A Message To Garcia," the Queen theatre's feature for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck are co-starred with Beery.

field where the body was found. He said the shoes were burning. Authorities believed the head and arms of the victim had been cut off to prevent identification. The body was unclothed except for silk step-ins and stockings.

great Will Rogers. A full quota of stars surrounds the beloved humorist in this picture, headed by Janet Gaynor who is co-starred with Rogers and including Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven and Victor Jory. As the name indicates, the story has for its background the annual state fair, and the romance and adventure to be found in such an exposition is reflected in the expressions of the Frake family—about whom the story centers—as they prepare to depart for the event they have awaited for a year. The film brought fame to Phil Stong, author of the novel on which the picture was based. Stong, an Iowa, wrote from first-hand knowledge.

Rogers, as Abel Frake, has entered his prize hog, Blue Boy, in the stock competition while Louise Dresser, as his wife, is looking forward to winning first prize with her pickles and mincemeat. The children, Norman Foster and Janet Gaynor, anticipate high excitement at the fair.

As the event is to last a full week, the Frakes pitch their tent at the fair grounds, Rogers spends most of his time with Blue Boy, while his wife is busily engaged comparing recipes with the other women. Both Foster and Miss Gaynor find romance at the fair, the girl meeting Ayres, a young newspaperman, and Foster falling in love with Sally Eilers, an aerial performer.



## RITZ SUNDAY 8:30 Evening

PROCEEDS TO GO TO RED CROSS FOR THE SAN ANGELO FLOOD SUFFERERS SPONSORED BY BIG SPRING HERALD and RITZ THEATER

The best swordsmen in all Europe... and by the Gods... a fighting lover..!

RKO RADIO presents

# THE THREE MUSKETEERS

with Walter Abel Paul Lukas Ian Keith Heather Angel Ralph Forbes Rosamond Pinchat And others!

ALSO: FEATURE SHORTS

## RITZ SUNDAY MONDAY

### The AMERICAN BENGAL LANCERS!

★ The thundering drama of iron-hearted man who freed the American frontier from war-maddened savages and mob rule!



A Paramount Picture with

**FRED MACMURRAY**  
**JACK OAKIE**  
**JEAN PARKER**

LLOYD NOLAN • EDWARD ELLIS  
Produced and Directed by King Vidor

Added Attractions  
Little Jack Little and His Band

Also: "Mickey's Moving Day" Metro News

## QUEEN STARTING SUNDAY

**WALLACE BEERY**  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**

**A MESSAGE TO GARCIA**

with **JOHN BOLES**  
Mona Barrie • Alan Hale  
Herbert Mundin

ADDED: "ALPINE RENDEZVOUS," "THREE ORPHAN KITTENS"

## LYRIC STARTING SUNDAY

Great Then! Great Now!

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

**WILL ROGERS**  
**JANET GAYNOR**

# STATE FAIR

with Sally EILERS  
Lew AYRES  
Norman FOSTER  
Louise DRESSER

ADDED: Paramount News, "Fashionable Love," "Mickey's Grand Opera"

## FREE TO Boys and Girls!

You can see "The Texas Rangers" with 2 Kellogg's Corn Flakes box-tops



It's hard to beat THIS double bargain! Ask your grocer for two packages of Kellogg's Corn Flakes today—get acquainted with the world's most popular ready-to-eat cereal, the corn flakes with matchless flavor and freshness. Ideal for hot-weather breakfast, lunch or supper.

Then the children can see Paramount's great picture, "The Texas Rangers," absolutely free. Your local theatre will accept the tops from two Kellogg's Corn Flakes packages for admission to Monday matinee only—of this exciting motion picture. Don't miss this double-value opportunity! Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and let the youngsters see "The Texas Rangers" free!

## GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

"Gee, Mom This Heat Feels Good"

... Warm Days  
... Chilly Nights

Too early to light the furnace—but how are you going to have the house warm and comfortable through the evening? A GAS RADIANT heater has solved that problem for thousands of families.

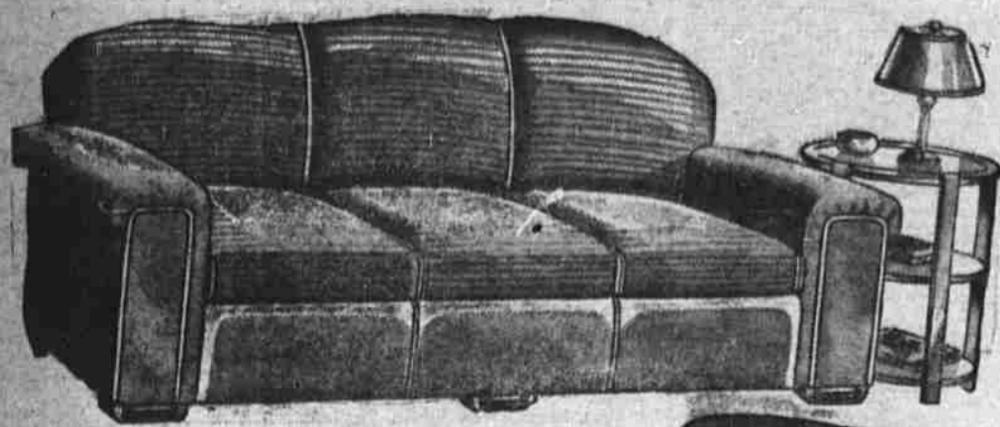
**EMPIRE SERVICE**  **SOUTHERN COMPANY**

JAS. A. DAVIS, Manager  
112 EAST 3RD ST. PHONE 839

GAS IS WORTH MORE THAN IT COSTS

# VALUES

## A Few Of Our Many Values Featured At This Sale

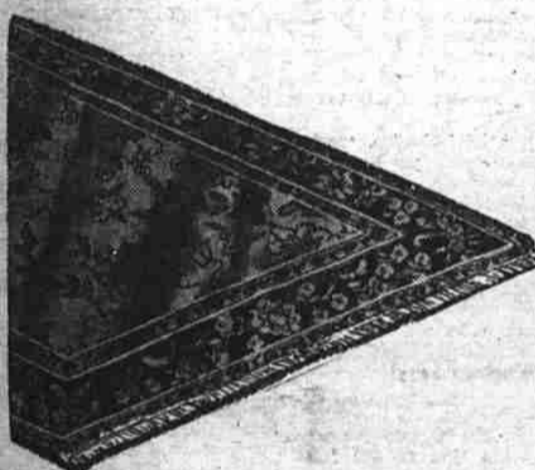


Two piece living room suite with genuine hardwood frame. Guaranteed spring construction, covered in heavy tapestry. Your choice of three patterns. Occasional chair given FREE with every living room suite sold this week.

### 69<sup>50</sup>



CONVENIENT TERMS



### RUGS!

9 x 12 all wool faced, seamless ax-ministers in beautiful new patterns. One group of 39.50 values.

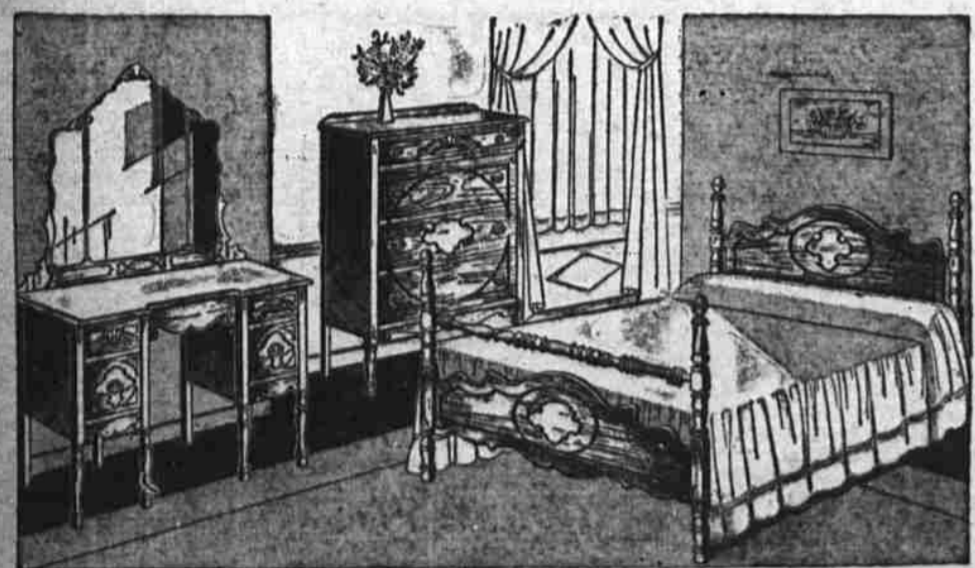
### 24.95



### FREE

One of these chairs will be given free with each living room suite sold this week.

A NICE SELECTION FOR YOUR CHOOSING



A WONDERFUL VALUE IN

## 4 Piece Bed Room Suite

This beautiful four piece bedroom suite consists of vanity with heavy French plate mirror, heavy poster bed, roomy chest and upholstered bench. Regular 59.50 value.

### 39<sup>50</sup>

TRADE YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW FURNITURE

# BARROW FURNITURE CO.

205 Runnels

Phone 850

## SHOWS IN GLASSCOCK AND DAWSON WILDCATS FEATURE WEEK'S OIL DEVELOPMENTS

### Casing Due For Dodson-Duffy-Carter; Will Be Cemented Around 2,620; New Pay Level Logged In Albaugh-Robinson

Encountering of oil in the wildcat Floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate in the southwest corner of 3-33-36, T&P, Glasscock county, featured oil development in this area last week.

The test drilled into pay a week ago at 2,636 and was subsequently deepened to 2,669 feet. It showed 8 1-2 barrels of oil and four of water in eight hours. Water was encountered from 2,667 to the bottom of the hole. Casing is expected Sunday and will be cemented around 2,620 feet. Operators plan to plug back and analyze.

No. 1 Carter is located one and a half miles northeast of the abandoned Fleetborn No. 1 Dodson which struck sulphur water below 3,000 feet last May after missing the salt and picking up several oil and gas shows. It is several miles south of nearest production in the Edwards pool of the Howard-Glasscock field.

2,900 Feet of Fluid Another pay horizon was logged on the interesting Dawson county wildcat, the Ray Albaugh, et al No. 1 John Robinson in 46-M, EL&RR-RR, in deepening Friday. Bottomed at 4,970 feet in hard lime, it drilled through saturated lime at 4,966-68 feet and had about 2,000 feet of fluid in the hole. The amount of showings before the last stratum was topped indicated the well had an excellent chance of making a commercial producer. Reports indicated that the water which has been showing in oil had been practically exhausted. Oil is coming from two thin streaks of saturated lime from 4,915 feet and 4,944-45 feet. Oil tests 33 gravity.

The Albaugh well is 38 miles northeast of nearest production in the Means pool of Andrews county, 35 miles east and north of the junked gasser just northwest of Seminole in Gaines county, and about the same distance southwest of a flowing well on the L. P. Bennett ranch in Yoakum county.

Continental Completions In southwestern Borden county, the Moore Bros No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, 20-32-4n, T&P, was shut down on account of rains at 2,375 feet in anhydrite. It was reported running around 70 feet high in comparison to tests to the southeast which had oil and gas shows. Continental Oil Co. recorded two completions for 2,195 barrels during the week. Its Overton No. 12, 5-22-2a, T&P, was good for 1,225 barrels at a total depth of 2,495 feet in lime. Pay was encountered in seven places between 2,319 and 2,420. The company's No. 6 Klob showed 670 barrels on test at a total depth of 2,350 feet in brown lime. Pay was logged at four depths from 2,285 to 2,445 feet, all in brown lime.

Other Continental tests were drilling as follows: No. 6 Hart Phillips, 24-33-3a, T&P, at 155 feet with 12 1-2-inch casing standing cemented; No. 10 Eason, 6-32-2a, T&P, at 185 in red beds with 10 3-4-inch casing cemented; Eason No. 11, 6-32-2a, T&P, at 1,385 feet in sandy lime; No. 13 Overton, 5-22-2a, T&P, at 2,195 feet in lime; No. 14 Overton, 5-22-2a, T&P, 2,012 feet in lime; Settles No. 13-S Settles, shallow sand test in 159-29, W&NW, at 1,220 feet in anhydrite with 5 3-8-inch casing cemented; No. 14 S Settles, 19-29, W&NW, at 170 feet in redbeds with 8 5-8-inch surface casing set; No. A-2 Clay 139-29, W&NW, deepening well at 8,184 feet in brown lime.

One new location was made by the company during the week, its No. A-2 Eason, 440 feet from the west and 1,350 feet from the east line of 7-32-2a, T&P.

Only activity in Garza county was the Cartex No. 2 Post estate, 55, K. A. Cox, which was running 6 5-8-inch casing at 2,325 feet in lime to shut off a heavy flow of salt water encountered in tests of that area.

Conservation orders and statutes, the shoe actually on the other foot, in that the railroad commission and Atty. Gen. McCraw are suing gas operators for penalties, rather than repeatedly having their hands tied by the operators in recourse to injunction suits.

The Panhandle is unrivaled as the world's greatest natural gas field. The acute problem created for the legislature, for conservation and enforcement agencies was that about five major gas companies had acquired large acreage in blocks, and had "checkerboarded" the rest, buying corner sections.

These few companies had the big pipelines that exported Panhandle gas to the markets of the state and nation. In between their lands, hundreds of independent owners and hundreds of land-owners who had royalty interests, had gas lands and gas wells without any outlet to the market. The big companies didn't need to buy gas; or if they would buy, they would pay only two to four cents per 1,000 feet for the gas finally sold for \$1 to \$1.50.

The independents declared a revolution and won it. Their lawmakers won the fight in the Texas legislature, on a plea for fair play. But they still had courts to reckon with.

The independents tried by statute to force the big people to buy the gas, instead of draining it; and to share the market outlet with all wells. There are countless wells in the Panhandle capable of flowing 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day apiece.

A bill was passed providing that where the pipeline owners would not buy gas from independents, the takings would be "ratable" from company and independent wells—those producers without a market outlet could use the gas for the only other available purpose—the manufacture of carbon black, and the "stripping" of casinghead gasoline from the gas.

The majors got enough casinghead gasoline from their own gas to pay its production costs, in many cases. There are two kinds of gas, "sweet," good for fuel as it is, and "sour," containing sulphur, which requires washing before it can be burned in stoves. Both kinds produce casinghead gasoline, and both kinds can be burned for carbon black.

The market wasn't opened; so state regulations authorized independents to "pop" their gas, some to get the natural gasoline, and a part of the residue burned for the carbon black it would produce. There is roughly a cent's worth of carbon black in 1,000 feet of gas, but one cent was better than nothing to the struggling independents.

So billions of feet a day of gas—enough fuel to furnish head and cookstove fuel for the dozen biggest cities of the nation, was wasted, so far as fuel purposes was concerned. Investments of the pipeline companies, some running as high as \$50,000,000 of outstanding bonds, and plans to extend their outlets to other cities, were jeopardized.

No matter how big a field, it can't stand that sort of drain very long. Need of Conservation Further, Texas saw it was suffering a terrible economic loss in not conserving the gas for useful purposes. Lawmakers of the Panhandle section agreed that final justice to their section required holding this gas back for better utilization.

after 90 days of sweet gas and ordered its conservation for fuel purposes; restricted all wells to 25 per cent of their potential, and restricted the carbon-black operations to the sour gas field.

The independents had won a roundabout fight. The ratable taking section was put under legal fire; but conservation regulations on the whole, patterned after oil production rules that finally won federal court sanction, stood up. The market was divided up somewhat—not to everybody's satisfaction, but to the best extent in the field's history.

The state had, and has, a big stake in this great gas deposit. Under the old cut-throat regime, Texas was getting its two per cent production tax on a price of approximately two cents or 1-25th of a cent per thousand feet. Under the wide-open spree of gasoline and carbon black uses, the price must have been computed at around one cent, or a tax of 1-50th of a cent on 1,000 cubic feet of gas worth better than a dollar at the Detroit cookstove. There was so much greater production that the tax rose somewhat; and the newest conservation statute cut it back for the time being, but saved the gas deposits for better uses, and ultimately greater taxes, and the chance that the state may levy sometime a tax really substantial in relation to the ultimate value of the product.

Landowners and independents, who were getting the necessary little revenue from carbon black to keep from losing their properties, and who were offsetting drainage—they were doing more draining themselves than their big-company competitors—felt they were making a sacrifice. The lawmakers of the Panhandle had a tough choice between the public welfare of the state and the ultimate good of their district on one side, and the immediate needs and exigencies of the occasion on the other.

No "Hot" Gas Problem Now, gas proration and conservation rules are in effect, are observed generally. There is no "hot" gas problem. The billions of feet of fuel formerly wasted are being conserved. The sour gas field has been developed for those needing to continue to operate their carbon black industries.

The stabilized condition of this volatile gas industry was reflected in orders of the Texas railroad commission issued this week, without a word of protest from any faction in the production business. These orders decreed, under the terms of the famous House Bill 266 of 1935, that there may be produced legally 239,796,000 cubic feet of sweet gas from the East Panhandle field; 442,943,000 cubic feet of sweet gas from the west field; and 462,977,000 cubic feet of sour gas from the Panhandle, daily during October; while other gas fields of Texas altogether will be permitted to produce 293,011,000 cubic feet of fuel gas, and 14,061,000 feet of sour gas.

These allowables were fixed under the basic order of Dec. 19, 1933, which finally, after the long fight, was sustained.

The Sargasso sea is a section of the North Atlantic covered with patches of gulf weed.



GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline "Tops" in Lubrication

WILLARD AND EXIDE BATTERIES Tires and Tubes

EXPERT ELECTRICIANS Tire Repair Service

You'll Like to Trade at FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

2nd & Scurry, Ph. 61 4th & Johnson, Ph. 1014

Wholesale & Retail

Wards "MOVIE DIAL"

## Airline Radios

### 6 Reasons Why Wards Sell More Radios than any Retailer in the World



11-Tube Console

\$7 DOWN puts it in your living room 71.95

Automatic two-speed tuning makes the MOVIE DIAL a pleasure to use. The cathode-ray eye lets you SEE when you're perfectly tuned! World range, all wave! Automatic bass tone booster and volume control! Metal tubes! Adjustable high fidelity!



7-TUBE SET

All-wave A.C. console. Metal. \$35



6-TUBE SET

All-wave A.C. mantle. Metal. \$22

10-Tube Battery

\$7 DOWN puts it in your living room! 78.95

Finest Battery Console Wards ever sold! ILLUMINATED MOVIE DIAL! All three wave bands! Automatic volume control. Great new alloy dynamic speaker. Built-in voltage regulator; low battery drain. High fidelity.



5-TUBE BATTERY

Lighted dial. All 3 wave band power. \$54



5-TUBE BATTERY

Gets distance & police. Vol. 22

A RADIO FOR EVERY NEED - WARDS BUY AND SELL DIRECT, FOR LESS!

# MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 260

221 W. 3RD

## No Bank Knowingly Refuses

—to make a good loan.

A MERCHANT will not refuse to make a good sale. A bank is just as desirous to make good loans for to it a loan is the equivalent of a sale. But in addition to the willingness of the merchant the bank has the responsibility of a trustee.

Its loanable funds consist chiefly of its customers' deposits. Under the law and under good banking practice regardless of law it is obligated to use all human diligence in lending its funds only to reliable persons for constructive business purposes along lines in keeping with the welfare of the Community.

This bank has ample funds for loans which conform to sound banking principles.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING



Rice Football Hopes Rest On Scat Sullivan

Gone Are The Owls' All-America Touchdown Twins

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Head Coach Jimmy Kitts, who wrinkles his nose and shrugs about his Rice institute eleven as a unit, starts talking when you say "scat" to him.

Gone are the Owls' All-America touchdown twins, Bill Wallace and John McCauley, but just making his noisy arrival is one Doug (Scat) Sullivan, a lean sophomore jumping-jack who should hold back tears over the 1936 Rice grid prospects.

"Now there's a boy—another Bobby Wilson," says Kitts of this 150-pound, blonde cyclone. "A skilled broken field runner, an excellent kicker and a fair passer in the pinch, 'Scat' should go for town for us this fall. Furthermore, he's smart. 'Scat' made the scholastic honor roll as a freshman and undoubtedly will make my "football honor roll" this fall."

The rest of the club? Kitts wouldn't dare guess until after the Louisiana State game at Baton Rouge September 26. "I have a fine bunch of sophomores," said Kitts, "but you can't tell what will happen. Offensively, we should be fine but whether we can keep the opposition from scoring is something else."

There is more speed in the backfield this year, Kitts admits, but some spots in his line are worrying him. Fleet backs are plentiful. Frank Cogdell, 175-pound junior and a great punter, will get the call at quarterback.

Tom (Red) Vickers, junior, 177-pound halfback, will start the season at left halfback but he'll share duties with the Sullivan whirlwind. Vickers will do most of the passing.

Roy Royall, 175, a left-handed passer, shifty ball carrier and driving defensive player, will handle right half unless a trick knee boaters him again. Johnny Neece, bounding ball carrier, will be available.

Two fullbacks of almost equal caliber round out the backfield. Co-Captain Buck Friedman, line-smacker deluxe, and Paul Hancock, 200-pound sophomore who was a Schriener institute hero, should put on a scrap over the post. Chester Hayes and Grover Chambliss round out a fine crop of fullbacks.

OKLAHOMA CITY, BUFFALOES WIN PLAY-OFF GAMES Fischer Defeats McLean For United States Amateur Golf Crown

STEERS AND INDIANS TO TIEFF TODAY

STEERS AND INDIANS ... 1.181 DALLAS, Sept. 19.—Oklahoma City defeated the Dallas Steers, 12-6, and the Houston Buffaloes trounced the Tulsa Oilers, 7-1, in the Shaugnessy playoff games of the Texas League Saturday night.

Sidelights On The Wink Game

The Steers, tutored by Head Coach George Brown and Assistant Coach Brandon, showed to advantage for their first game of the season, especially in the matter of blocking and other defensive play. Their offensive, although not clicking for a tally in the first half, brought real results in the last half.

Several hundred Big Spring football fans followed the Steers to Wink Friday night, and were treated to a decisive 21-7 victory over the Class B Wink Wildcats.

The playing field, sodded in grass, was very fast, and both teams were able to perform ably. Although the Big Spring pep squad and band did not accompany the team to Wink, the crowd was entertained in fine manner during the halcyon performance of the Wink pep squad and band.

Wink fans were high in their praise of the sportsmanship and all-around playing of the Steers team. Many were heard to say that Big Spring played a good, hard, clean game.

So great was the interest in the Steer-Wildcat game Friday night that Wink school officials rushed the completion of additional seating space so that the stands might accommodate 2500 people. Every seat was occupied, and at least 500 were on the sidelines near the fence.

Two former Forsan residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamblin, were on hand to witness the Steer-Wildcat tussle. Of course they were for Wink.

The Wink high school band stand is located in the southeast corner of the field, apart from the stadium, and affords the musicians plenty of room to perform and away from spectators.

New Ferrell Up From Bushes

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—Another Ferrell is leaving the bush leagues and beginning the trail that points toward major league stardom. He's Beverly Ferrell, fly-chasing cousin of Wes and Rick of the Boston Red Sox.

This season his batting average, .338 placed him at the top of those sluggers who played the entire season in the league. Beverly hit 14 home runs, for second-place honors among circuit clouters. And he was on the league all-star team for the second straight season.

Only in the south and southwest were any of the grid rivals shoved into actual play, and most of the teams won by comfortable margins. The only big game in the east came hearse to an upset when a veteran outfit from Waynesburg held the West Virginia Mountaineers to a 7-0 victory.

In the Southern Conference, South Carolina rolled over Eskine, 38-0, and Citadel, playing their first year in the conference, trounced Newberry, 33-0.

Chicago Short Stop And Buc Gardener Increase Averages

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Luke Appling of the White Sox and Paul Waner of the Pirates retained their leads in the major league batting races during the past week and led the way into the final week of the season.

Each improved his average during the week, but while Appling was picking up eight points on his nearest rival in the American League race, Waner lost ground to the still slugging Babe Phelps, Brooklyn Dodger catcher.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press) (Thru Friday) AMERICAN Batting—Appling, White Sox, .332; Averil, Indians, .375.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

Phillies Are Blanked, 5-0

BOSTON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Bill Weir's four-hit pitching today gave the Boston Bees a 5-0 victory over the Phillies, only one of whom reached second during the game.

Only in the south and southwest were any of the grid rivals shoved into actual play, and most of the teams won by comfortable margins.

Each improved his average during the week, but while Appling was picking up eight points on his nearest rival in the American League race, Waner lost ground to the still slugging Babe Phelps, Brooklyn Dodger catcher.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press) (Thru Friday) NATIONAL Batting—P. Waner, Pitts., 140 154 103 210 379

APPLING AND WANER RETAIN BATTING LEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Luke Appling of the White Sox and Paul Waner of the Pirates retained their leads in the major league batting races during the past week and led the way into the final week of the season.

Each improved his average during the week, but while Appling was picking up eight points on his nearest rival in the American League race, Waner lost ground to the still slugging Babe Phelps, Brooklyn Dodger catcher.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press) (Thru Friday) NATIONAL Batting—P. Waner, Pitts., 140 154 103 210 379

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

Abilene-Sweetwater Game Oct. 23 COMMITTEE VOTES FOR MUSTANGS

ABILENE, Sept. 19.—The executive committee of interscholastic league football district 3 convened here today, checked player lists and settled an argument involving Abilene and Sweetwater schools over a playing date.

Due to a conflict with college games the Big Spring-Brownwood game will be played in Brownwood on Thursday, Oct. 1. The Abilene-Ranger game scheduled for Oct. 2 will be played in Abilene instead of Ranger.

Football Scores Saturday Football West Virginia 7, Waynesburg 0. Trinity 5, Springfield 6.

Abilene-Sweetwater Game Oct. 23 COMMITTEE VOTES FOR MUSTANGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The warmup games on the '36 football season were over. Saturday with most of the teams participating in games that serve to "tune up" the majority of the powers a week ahead of their rivals.

Each improved his average during the week, but while Appling was picking up eight points on his nearest rival in the American League race, Waner lost ground to the still slugging Babe Phelps, Brooklyn Dodger catcher.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press) (Thru Friday) NATIONAL Batting—P. Waner, Pitts., 140 154 103 210 379

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

Youngster Is New National Skeet Champ

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A 14-year-old boy, handling a gun almost as tall as himself, outshot some of the nation's leading marksmen to win the all-gauge championship of the national skeet tournament today.

Richard Paul Shaugnessy of Dedham, Mass., who began "trying my luck with the shotgun two years ago after watching my dad shoot quite often," won his major title with a score of 248 out of a possible 250.

Second to Shaugnessy was 17-year-old Bobby Stack of Beverly Hills, Calif., who had 247, including a perfect 100 yesterday. Stack also won the 20-gauge championship.

188 Golfers Enter Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A field of 188 golfers, including most of the leading women players of the United States, a strong foreign delegation but lacking the defending champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, is scheduled to start play Sept. 28 in the 18th women's national golf championship of the Canoe Brook club, Summit, N. J.

Women's National Golf Championship Matches Start Sept. 28

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A field of 188 golfers, including most of the leading women players of the United States, a strong foreign delegation but lacking the defending champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, is scheduled to start play Sept. 28 in the 18th women's national golf championship of the Canoe Brook club, Summit, N. J.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

MATCH IS TAKEN ON THE 37TH

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Johnny Fischer, 24-year old Cincinnati law student and American Walker cup star, today became the new amateur golf champion of the United States by beating Scotland's Jack McLean with a thrilling finish in a 37-hole match.

Limping from a sprained ankle, which he was obliged to have treated by doctors and taped between rounds, Fischer applied a spectacular finish to an otherwise erratic match for the title vacated by Lawson Little.

Whether he was affected by this, Fischer nevertheless finished poorly after making a brisk start. The American outthit his Scotch rival consistently but was unable to match McLean's sensational short game.

188 Golfers Enter Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A field of 188 golfers, including most of the leading women players of the United States, a strong foreign delegation but lacking the defending champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, is scheduled to start play Sept. 28 in the 18th women's national golf championship of the Canoe Brook club, Summit, N. J.

Women's National Golf Championship Matches Start Sept. 28

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A field of 188 golfers, including most of the leading women players of the United States, a strong foreign delegation but lacking the defending champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, is scheduled to start play Sept. 28 in the 18th women's national golf championship of the Canoe Brook club, Summit, N. J.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

MATCH IS TAKEN ON THE 37TH

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Johnny Fischer, 24-year old Cincinnati law student and American Walker cup star, today became the new amateur golf champion of the United States by beating Scotland's Jack McLean with a thrilling finish in a 37-hole match.

Limping from a sprained ankle, which he was obliged to have treated by doctors and taped between rounds, Fischer applied a spectacular finish to an otherwise erratic match for the title vacated by Lawson Little.

Whether he was affected by this, Fischer nevertheless finished poorly after making a brisk start. The American outthit his Scotch rival consistently but was unable to match McLean's sensational short game.

188 Golfers Enter Tourney

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A field of 188 golfers, including most of the leading women players of the United States, a strong foreign delegation but lacking the defending champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, is scheduled to start play Sept. 28 in the 18th women's national golf championship of the Canoe Brook club, Summit, N. J.

Women's National Golf Championship Matches Start Sept. 28

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A field of 188 golfers, including most of the leading women players of the United States, a strong foreign delegation but lacking the defending champion, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, is scheduled to start play Sept. 28 in the 18th women's national golf championship of the Canoe Brook club, Summit, N. J.

DETROIT, Sept. 19.—The Detroit Tigers scored all their runs in the first five innings here Saturday to defeat the Cleveland Indians for the second time, 7-3.

Duglar Insurance advertisement with logo and contact information.

TATE & BRISTOW (Oil) Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 1280 advertisement.

Sweet Laughing Gas advertisement for extractions.

REASONABLE PRICES advertisement for dental services.

DR. GREEN advertisement for dental services.

HOW THEY STAND advertisement for American League results.

Rice Owls Smash Texas A&I, 33-0 advertisement.

HOW THEY STAND advertisement for National League results.

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist' advertisement for dental services.

HOW THEY STAND advertisement for American League Standings.

DRUGGIST advertisement for dental services.

# LONGHORNS COME FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT WINK, 21 TO 7

## MADISON, LINE STAR, IN VICTORY

WINK, Sept. 19 (Sp.)—The 1936 edition of the Big Spring Steer football team was unfolded before 3,000 cheering fans here Friday night with a decisive 21 to 7 victory over the Wink (Class B) High School Wildcats, in a game characterized by plays that brought the fans to their feet time after time. The game was played under the flood lights at this beautiful stadium here which has a capacity of 2,900. There were at least 500 other fans standing near the fence boundaries.

A score was given Big Spring fans when Wink scored the first touchdown of the game late in the first quarter after a punt had been blocked deep in Steer territory. Big Spring stood strong on the defense to bog down a threatening goal line drive of the Wildcats, and after gaining possession of the oval on downs, the Steers lost it on the next play when a determined Wildcat line broke through to block an attempted punt by Harris. On the next play Creech carried it over for a touchdown and extra point was converted to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead. The plucky little Wildcat team continued an offensive threat throughout the first half, but was unable to score. First downs in the first half were Big Spring 3, Wink 5.

The start of the second half saw a determined Steer team trot on the field, and it did not take long for their first tally after a march down the field for 60 yards, with Louie (Schmoze) Madison plowing his way through center for the first touchdown of his football career. Wilson kicked goal for extra point. Wood carried the ball over for the next counter after the Steer team made three first downs on

## Aggies, Early Season S'West Favorites, Round Into Shape

pretty end runs and line plays. He went over standing up, and Wilson again booted the extra point. The Steers' last tally came in the final quarter when a Wink forward pass on a first down from the 32-yard stripe was intercepted by Bigony, who ran to the goal line unopposed. Wilson again converted, making the score 21-7.

**Starting Lineups**

Big Spring	Wink
Ratborn	Butler
Center	Center
Wilson	Dee Esell
Guard	McAnally
Hildreth	Guard
Kasch	Dendy
Tackle	Beek Esell
Harris	Tackle
McCullough	Garlington
End	End
Smith	Pugh
Quarterback	Quarterback
Wood	Callahan
Halfback	Halfback
Bigony	Hodgett
Halfback	Halfback
Henninger	Webb
Fullback	Fullback

**Score by quarters:**  
Big Spring 0 0 7 14—21  
Wink 7 0 0 0—7

First downs, Wink 5, Big Spring 12. Fumbles, Wink 1, Big Spring 3. Opponents fumbles recovered, Wink 1, Big Spring 0. Recovered fumbles, Wink 1, Big Spring 2. Yards lost in scrimmage, Wink 1, Big Spring 11. Passes completed, Wink 1, Big Spring 2. Passes intercepted, Wink 1, Big Spring 1. Passes incomplete, Wink 4, Big Spring 1. Penalties, Wink 25 yards, Big Spring 60. Yards gained by passes, Wink 7, Big Spring 25. Time of quarters 1-2 1/2 minutes.

Officials: Earle (Texas U), Walters (Baylor), Taylor (North Texas State Teachers' college).

## La Belle, Joe In Mat Show

Back on the local scene this week comes steady, ambitious, chub-faced Herb Parks of Seattle, Wash., making his first start here since his "faux pas" with the Masked Marvel, as half the attraction on the semi-windup of the Big Spring Athletic club's Tuesday night show supporting Gene La Belle and Yaqui Joe in the grand finale.

Parks, who made a grand showing in his last bout here despite the fact that he was unopposed until defeat by the Marvel, will line up against Bobby Cummings who escaped alive in last week's debut with Danny McShain even though he spent most of the evening sailing over the ropes and into the chairs at the ringside.

With "Hobgoblin" McShain out of the way—at least, temporarily—the former Alabama football star should give the local fans the best bout since Dory Detton and Parks went to a draw several weeks ago.

Since Tex Watkins took a licking at the hands of the hirsute La Belle a week ago, the Frenchman, in his classiest jargon, can well pronounce himself as the local "bull of the woods" but his title may be disputed if the pride of Sonora is feeling good.

The veteran Indian appeared as the third man in the ring in the bout between La Belle and Watkins and had to throw a few fists in the way of the Frog to make him behave, all of which Gene didn't like.

Now, the imbroglio between the Redman and the "groul from the Great Lakes" shapes up as a grade affair.

In a conclave classed as the special event, Rex Sullivan reappears to offer a second test to Klem K' k who passed his first examination with flying colors last Tuesday by applying a lethean armlock around Joe Bauer's head and gave his big paw to Brownie Henshaw who raised it in token of victory.

The curtain raiser's gong sounds at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert and daughter returned Friday evening from a week's stay in Fort Worth.

## POLISHING WORK IS UNDERWAY

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 19.—Splashing through the mud and water of the Kyle Field practice turf, the Texas Aggies began reaching an advanced practice stage late this week and began adding the finesse and timing necessary to their touchdown plans. Rain eliminated a scheduled, mid-week practice game, but the Cadets have lost a minimum of practice time even though their grid opener is not booked until Saturday, Sept. 28, when they will meet the Sam Houston STC Bearkats on Kyle Field.

Despite the presence of Dick Todd, touted sophomore from Crowley who will bear a heavy load of Aggie hopes this year, Head Coach Homer Norton seems to be planning a well-rounded attack rather than a "one-man" model. His leading ball carriers, Todd and Owens Rogers, the sophomores and Bob Nearsta, Dick Vietk, Waylon Manning, Bill Boyd, Jim Shockey, Les Cummings and Ernie Schroeder, were graduated. Al Lind, center, and Paul Tangor, guard were the heaviest line losses, while Wally Cruise, a half-back and Hugh Duvall, driving fullback, left wide holes in the backfield. Others lost were Joe Chambers, a tackle; Henry Longfellow, end, and Sam Papp, a tackle. Leo Kocinski, non-letter end, who also was graduated.

None of these vacancies will be impossible to fill. Anticipating his 1936 needs, Waldorf constantly shifted his veterans and reserves all last season and thus has experienced men to step into this year's team.

**Veterans at End**

The ends are all veterans. John Kovatch, Babe Bender and John Zilkoff all are on a par, while a sophomore, Cleo Diehl showed such promise this spring Waldorf can rely on two sets of fine wings.

A sophomore and three veterans also plug the tackles. Park Wray, DeWitt Gibson and Vange Burnett, letter winners, and Bob Voigts, sophomore from Evanston, likely will alternate.

One guard is clinched by Capt. Steve Reid. Three lettermen will fight for the other job, with Carl DeVry and Les Schreiber holding the edge. The third, Mike Calvano, probably will fill in for Reid when the Wildcat captain is retired.

**Has Giants for Center**

Two giants alternated with Al Lind during the late stages of the 1935 campaign indicating Waldorf will replace his great center with either Erwin Wegner or Leon Fuller. Wegner, a six foot, one inch junior from South Bend, Ind., weighs 184. Fuller, a senior, is six feet, four and weighs 204.

## Northwestern To Be Big Ten 'Giant Killer'

Wildcats, Out of Race, Are Likely To Trip Some Rivals

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 19. (UP)—Despite heavy losses, Lynn Waldorf's second Northwestern football team may decide the 1936 Big Ten championship when he throws his 20 returning lettermen against the co-champion Minnesota Gophers and Ohio State during the late weeks of October.

The Wildcats have no hope for the conference crown. Waldorf himself rates the team 25 per cent weaker than the fighting club that won four, lost three and tied one in 1935.

Northwestern, however, is in excellent position to be the Big Ten spoiler. Starting with Iowa on Oct. 3, the Wildcats meet North Dakota State, then Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota on successive Oct. Saturdays.

**To Be Dangerous Team**

With 20 veterans thoroughly grounded in the system Waldorf brought to the Northwestern campus last fall, the Purple must be regarded as dangerous, especially in their own Sycam stadium where the two 1935 champions will play.

Seven lettermen, all regulars, were graduated. Al Lind, center, and Paul Tangor, guard were the heaviest line losses, while Wally Cruise, a half-back and Hugh Duvall, driving fullback, left wide holes in the backfield. Others lost were Joe Chambers, a tackle; Henry Longfellow, end, and Sam Papp, a tackle. Leo Kocinski, non-letter end, who also was graduated.

None of these vacancies will be impossible to fill. Anticipating his 1936 needs, Waldorf constantly shifted his veterans and reserves all last season and thus has experienced men to step into this year's team.

**Veterans at End**

The ends are all veterans. John Kovatch, Babe Bender and John Zilkoff all are on a par, while a sophomore, Cleo Diehl showed such promise this spring Waldorf can rely on two sets of fine wings.

A sophomore and three veterans also plug the tackles. Park Wray, DeWitt Gibson and Vange Burnett, letter winners, and Bob Voigts, sophomore from Evanston, likely will alternate.

One guard is clinched by Capt. Steve Reid. Three lettermen will fight for the other job, with Carl DeVry and Les Schreiber holding the edge. The third, Mike Calvano, probably will fill in for Reid when the Wildcat captain is retired.

**Has Giants for Center**

Two giants alternated with Al Lind during the late stages of the 1935 campaign indicating Waldorf will replace his great center with either Erwin Wegner or Leon Fuller. Wegner, a six foot, one inch junior from South Bend, Ind., weighs 184. Fuller, a senior, is six feet, four and weighs 204.

## The Devils Scrimmage As Daniels Take Team In Hand For Heavy Work

In preparation for what is believed to be their greatest season in several years, Ben Daniels sent his Devils through two workouts Saturday, including a stiff scrimmage Saturday morning, and has lined up several hours of heavy workouts next week in preparation for their first game with Coahoma.

From all appearances, the backfield should be the classiest in several years with a quantity of able boys on hand.

"Drop" Winslow and Red Womack, veteran from last year's squad, will take care of the team's offensive power along with newcomer Buster Chaney.

Another promising youngster is Johnny Miller, 12-year old freshman, who, although green, has shown ability while toting the ball and may be hard to stop.

Alton Bostick and Womack will do most of the team's passing and kicking while Harry Blomsheld shows promise as a blocker.

Weakest at tackles, Daniels will attempt to give all linemen a thorough test in an attempt to find prospects for that position.

John Blomsheld, J. Campbell and Durward Deering are the candidates for those positions.

Lefty Bethel, outstanding thus far on the offense; Harold Creek, shining in both departments; and Leamon Bostick are the outstanding candidates for the wing positions while Hal Battle, A. D. Weiler, Olie Deal and Billy Danner will bid for the guard positions.

Howard Hart has the inside track for the pivot position thus far but will have some competition from Bobby Savage, whose timing is very bad.

About 30 boys are reporting to practice, according to Daniels, who will soon take up regular duties here. Een has been out two days with the boys.

An attempt is being made to contact the Colorado Jrs. for a game next week.

Don Heap, sprinter who scored the winning touchdown against Notre Dame and Illinois last year, heads a group of seven backfield lettermen. The veteran Bobby Swisher and Heap will be paired at left halfback, while Bill Berger and Clancy Hinton, reserves, and Fred Flato and Jack Major, sophomores, are being groomed for Crucie's job at right half.

Graduation of Duvall, the team's high scorer last year, will be balanced by shifting Don Geyer and Steve Toth, blocking quarterbacks to fullback. Toth is one of the finest punters in the conference.

Freddie Yanzo, converted fullback, likely will handle the blocking quarterback, with Chet Gargas as his understudy.

Waldorf will be assisted by line coach Burt Ingwerson, line coach; Jack Vance, backfield coach; Waldo Fisher, end coach, and Arthur Lomborg, backfield assistant.

**The schedule:**  
Oct. 3—Iowa at Evanston.  
Oct. 10—N. Dakota State at Evanston.  
Oct. 17—Ohio State at Evanston.  
Oct. 24—Illinois at Champaign.  
Oct. 31—Minnesota at Evanston.  
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Evanston.  
Nov. 14—Michigan at Ann Arbor.  
Nov. 21—Notre Dame at South Bend.

**A Lot of Tackle**

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 19. (UP)—Bill Young, "Bama" right tackle, is hard to fit. He finds a No. 46 jersey too snug. Bill is the biggest man on the Alabama squad, weighing 218 pounds. He has small feet, however, calling for a No. 10 shoe, while two of the tackles demand No. 12.

## Giants Have The Edge In Series Play

New York Teams Met Fifteen Years Ago, With Giants Winning

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (UP)—Fifteen years ago the New York Yankees and the Giants met for the first time in the World Series. It marked the first time any one city had a monopoly on the fall classic since the inauguration of the World Series under the new rules in 1905. The Yankees took the first two games on shutouts by Carl Mays, the submarine hurler, and Waite Hoyt. The Giants grew stronger as the series progressed and wore their American league rivals down to take the series, 5 games to 3.

Since the Polo Grounds at that time was home park of both clubs, the teams changed uniforms and dugouts to indicate which was the home team and which was the visiting outfit. It was an odd sight to many of the spectators—most of them seeing the gray traveling uniforms of their favorites for the first time.

To make the "civil war" between the two New York teams complete, the Meusel brothers, Bob of the Yankees and Irish of the Giants, opposed each other. It was a hot series, and many a sideline argument wound up in a fist fight.

In the very first game Mike McNally, the Yankee third baseman, stole home while Catcher Frank Snyder tried vainly to tag him at the plate. Later in the contest, after Peckinpugh had singled, Bob Meusel poked a long triple to left center. Peck jogged home leisurely on the blow. Meusel was chagrined to learn that he had been called out for falling to touch first base. Luckily, the lapse did not affect the final result of the game for Mays shut out the Giants.

Meusel Called Turn

In the second game, Bob Meusel, incensed by the uncomplimentary remarks of Catcher Earl Smith, turned to the Giants' backstop and announced that he was going to steal home after he got on. And what's more he was coming in to the plate with his spikes riding high. He did exactly that, much to the delight of the Yankee rooting section.

It was the first series presided over by Judge Landis and the judge slapped a \$200 fine on Smith for conduct unbecoming a ball player.

Waite Hoyt, the youngest pitcher in the series, won two games and lost one. He allowed two runs, both unearned, but had the misfortune to see one of them cost him the deciding contest. Hoyt and Frank Frisch are the only men who took part in the 1921 series still playing major league baseball. Hoyt has been pitching some great ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates this season.

Ruth Fanned Eight Times

Long Gained Kelly, the Giants' first baseman, fanned 10 times in the series, while Babe Ruth was not far behind him with eight strikeouts in five games. Incidentally, the Babe played in the series handicapped by an infected arm. He made his lone home run, a prodigious wallop into the right field bleachers, in the fourth contest. The doctors refused to allow him to play after the fifth contest for fear of aggravating the injury to the point of doing permanent damage. The big fellow flashed an unexpected burst of speed in the second game when he stole second and third in succession.

George Burns, playing center-field for the Giants, went three full games without getting a single chance. Infield errors played a big part in the Yankees' downfall, the Yank lapses being directly responsible for the loss of the last two contests.

Both the opposing managers, John McGraw of the Giants and Miller Huggins of the Yankees have passed on.

Denmark is the smallest of the three Scandinavian states.

**WE ARE NOT BRAGGIN'**  
We Know Our  
**ICE CREAM SODAS**  
Are the Best in the World



**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
ICE CREAM SODAS

## Ace Is Scored As Club Opened

LONGVIEW, Sept. 19. (UP)—Mrs. Sylvester Dayson proved to-day that officials did a good job when they selected her to open a new golf course here yesterday.

She teed up her ball 46 yards from the cup and swung. The ball went straight for the cup and dropped—a hole in one.

Golfers considered it a good omen. The course is built on the property of an oil refinery. Mrs. Dayson's husband is president of the company.

Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, took off 40 pounds in a recent training grind.

## Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, took off 40 pounds in a recent training grind.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covert and daughter returned Friday evening from a week's stay in Fort Worth.

# R & G USED CARS ARE DEPENDABLE



EASY UCC PAYMENTS ARRANGED

SOLD ON 48 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

## Week End Specials

1936 FORD TUDOR Just Like New	1934 FORD COUPE You can't beat it
1935 FORD TUDOR TOURING Low Mileage, A Real Buy	1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH A real bargain, new paint
1935 FLYMOUTH SEDAN, 4-DOOR This car will make a real family car	1934 CHEVROLET 131 TRUCK Completely reconditioned Ready to make you money
1935 STANDARD CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN In perfect condition, priced to sell	1931 FORD COUPE Special Paint Job It's a bargain
1935 FORD TOURING TUDOR Original paint, good tires Plenty service in this car	1935 DODGE 157 WHEEL BASE TRUCK This truck will save you money See it today
1935 FORD COUPE You will be proud of this car	1935 INTERNATIONAL PICK-UP Puncture-proof tires The price will surprise you
1934 FLYMOUTH COACH A real buy, the price is right	1932 FORD PICK-UP Runs like new. It will sell quick

**Big Spring Motor Company**  
AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE

110 Main Phone 1035

## It's lucky for you MOTHER BOUGHT THIS ARMSTRONG'S QUAKER RUG



EASY cleaning is one of the fine features of Armstrong's Quaker Rugs. A daily dry mopping is all the ordinary care they need; for muddy tracks, just use a damp mop or cloth. Quaker Rug patterns and colorings are clear and bright, and they will stay that way for years. Wide range of sizes and prices.

9 x 12-ft. Size, Only **8.95**  
Other Sizes Priced in Proportion



110 Main Phone 1035

## "STOP-AND-GO" DRIVING CERTAINLY WASTES GAS—

—unless you use SUPER-SHELL

STOP-GO... STOP-GO... all day long. You average 30 stops a day! And shifting gears after a stop can use up enough gasoline to take you one-third of a mile.

To save money you need a gasoline that has 3 kinds of power — just as your car has 3 shifts of gears. One kind of power for quick starting, one for fast pickup and hill climbing, one for steady running.

Super-Shell combines these 3 different kinds of power in one fuel—the first truly balanced gasoline.

Come in today and fill your tank with Super-Shell... then watch the mileage difference.

# SUPER-SHELL

## WESTEX OIL COMPANY

SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd St., Phone 37  
KEESLING MOTOR CO. 401 Runnels, Phone 845  
J. Z. GREEN 1219 W. 3rd., Phone 9552  
CAP ROCK CAMP Lamesa Highway, Phone 902222  
W. B. MARTIN 216 West 3rd, Phone 101

# SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'clock

# CLUBS

## Leatherwood-Bugg Wedding Is Announced

### Couple Wed In June Announce Marriage Saturday

Announcement of the marriage of Wendell Leatherwood to Miss Agnes Bugg was made Saturday by the couple to relatives here.

The marriage took place on June 25 at Colorado where the couple said the vows before Rev. R. L. Haley, pastor of the First Christian church. There were no attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg of this city. She graduated from high school here and is now employed in the law offices of Clyde E. Thomas.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Leatherwood and is very well known here. He graduated with the class of '36, later attending A. & M. college. He is now employed as bookkeeper at the Farmers' gin.

The couple will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nugent.

## Scanning NEW BOOKS

**RETURN I DARE NOT**  
(Doubleday Doran)  
By Margaret Kennedy

Hugo Pitt, who had three plays running in London, who was tired of his mushroom omelette and who wished people would leave him alone, is invited to Syranwood, the beautiful country place of Lady Geraldine Rivas for the week-end to amuse Lady Agatha, Aggie, socialite, whose face was beautiful but beginning to show too many years of wear.

Here in the unlikely artificial beauty of the estate Hugo, who fears that soon he will slip from his pedestal of popularity, is the hub on which the house party revolves.

Aggie expects his adulation, Phillomena wants him for a lover, Lady Geraldine wants him to bristle with cleverness, and 19-year old Marianne wants his devotion.

From the beginning to the end of this witty, satirical tale of Hugo's week-end there is an everlasting sparkle of ultra sophistication.

Outstanding personality is Lady Geraldine of whose seven children only two claim the same father, and who censures others for promiscuous love making. Her absent-mindedness embarrasses everyone but herself and offers some choice, if suggestive, bits of amusement.

L.R.

**Miss Luna R. Petty Student Assistant At John Tarleton**

Second of Big Spring musicians to gain mention in colleges this month is Miss Luna R. Petty, who has recently been appointed a student assistant at the John Tarleton Conservatory of Music, according to an announcement made by Charles W. Froh, director. Miss Nancy Dawes has joined the music faculty of West Texas State Teachers' college.

Miss Petty is studying piano and last Monday played in auditions to determine winners of scholarship awards which were presented this year by members of the music faculty. Miss Petty received honorable mention.

Musical activities in which Miss Petty will take part are already underway. The Tarleton band played at the first chapel of the year held Wednesday morning; the mixed chorus organized Wednesday afternoon; and the Little Symphony orchestra held its first meeting Thursday afternoon. The band has received an invitation to play in Fort Worth at the Frontier Centennial on Tuesday. Students of the conservatory will be presented this year on radio programs which will be broadcast from station KPFL, Dublin.

Abby is a church and group of buildings constituting a community in which more than twelve monks or nuns live.

## Fur Trims And Fitted Waists Set Off The Season's New Coats



From fitted waistline to full bordered hem this black wool coat shown in Fashion Futures is typical of the season's trend. It has the fur trim in nutria collar and band and the slender, full skirted silhouette which spell chic this year.



This wool tweed evening wrap cut on the soberest lines splashes the anomaly of velvet revers embroidered with glittering gold kid flowers and shimmering colored beads. Schiaparelli designed the original. All three models are Fashion Originators' Guild adaptations of Paris models displayed in America's biggest style pageant—Fashion Futures.



Luxurious mink trim in a wide tuxedo closing and round upstanding collar stamps this black wool coat for 1936-37. Note the slightly shortened length, the simplicity of the sleeves and the wide leather belt with the copper fastening. The black velvet toque is finished with a colorful touch of danger red velvet and a frothy veil.

## Music Lovers To Meet Wednesday At School To Discuss Possible Organization Of Club Locally

Wednesday morning at 9:30 may be a tell-tale day for music minded, Big Spring for at this time all lovers of music have been asked to meet together at the High school building to determine whether or not a music club can be successfully organized here.

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Art Johnson of Eastland, president of the sixth district of Texas Federated Music clubs, and Mrs. Ima Wooten Jones of Abilene, district vice-president, met with several prominent music teachers here and discussed the possibility of such a move.

Mrs. Johnson stated that a club of this kind is not organized for musicians alone but for all of those men and women who appreciate good music and want to further educate themselves along this line.

Included in club programs are lectures on the lives of famous composers and musicians, and studies on the different phases of music. The group would also study classic and modern composition and several operas.

The club covers all types of music: choral, band and instrumental and the course followed by the club will benefit anyone interested in any of these.

Such an organization would be an asset to the city and would probably quicken interest enough to justify the appearance of worthwhile musical presentations here which in the past have played to shamefully small audiences.

## Events of the Coming Week

**TUESDAY**  
The Good Times club will meet at the home of Mrs. Vernon Logan.

The Altar society of the Catholic church will meet in church classroom at 7:30.

The Business and Professional Women's club will meet in the lounge of the Crawford hotel for their monthly social.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm this evening at 8 o'clock for installation of officers.

Miss Imogene Runyan will entertain for the Idle Art club at her home this evening at 7:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mrs. Victor Martin will be hostess to the members of the Ely See Bridge club at her home.

Meeting at 9:30 this morning to discuss organization of music club here. The meeting will be held at High school.

**THURSDAY**  
The Thursday Luncheon club will meet at the Settles hotel for luncheon and bridge with Mrs. Lee Hubby, hostess.

Mrs. Jimmie Tucker will entertain for members of the Matinee Bridge club at her home at 410 Dallas St.

**FRIDAY**  
The Informal Bridge club will resume the meetings today at the home of Mrs. George Wilke.

Annual banquet of the Epistol Sigma Alpha sorority will be held this evening to honor new members.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Business club will meet this evening at the Settles hotel.

## Miss Peggy Boykin to Wed Ray Kitchens Here On Sept. 28

Mrs. James A. Boykin of this city announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Peggy, of Fort Worth, to Mr. Ray Kitchens, also of that city, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kitchens of Menard.

The marriage will take place Monday, September 28, at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church with the Rev. R. E. Day performing the ceremony.

The wedding is to be a simple one and only relatives of the contracting parties are asked to attend.

Bobby Mills and T. F. Collins left Saturday evening for College Station where they will enroll as sophomores at A. & M. college.

**Woodward and Coffee**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
Suits 215-16-17  
Lester Fisher Building  
Phone 201

**MRS. PYEATT JOINS ALBERT FISHER STORE**  
Mrs. Robert C. Pyeatt has joined the sales staff of the Albert M. Fisher company store, being connected with the ladies' ready-to-wear department. She has already assumed her duties with the firm.

## Down Fashion Lane With Gladys Cress

**DOWN FASHION LANE**  
With GLADYS CRESS

Princess—Flared—Directorie—Mannish—the Autumn silhouettes with appeal to definite types, definite temperaments! The couturiers different preferences and endorsements give variety and dramatic appeal to the Paris openings.

The Revolutionary mind of France may be one reason for the Mardi Gras spirit prevailing in every type of costume. Sobriety is definitely pre-1936 when considering the styles for this Fall and Winter.

Black is omnipresent but a stab of color recalls that spirit of gaiety. Color?—any, but with what harmonious shades and tones of out old established color chart! The combination of three and even five colors in one ensemble presents a subtle harmony of irreproachable French chic.

The ultra-feminine silhouettes of this season with accents on curves require that slim taut diaphragm of a new Empire! Slim figures—but curved figures none-the-less, Schiaparelli accents the bust in a golden statue of lame satin sculptured in the Empire manner.

The Flared silhouette—Hats and Darts swing—dress of navy taffeta—assuring the wearer of that "young" look—features a very full circular skirt—a slightly raised waistline—clever sleeves with that widened shoulder effect giving in contrast a slim waist. A dress for anybody's sweetheart!

And one for the eternal feminine figure—a two-piece cashmere jersey trimmed in wine velveteen—flattering and smart—with a perky velveteen scarf—To a gay spirit! Paul Poiret once said that no woman under 35 was really attractive or worth bothering with—so put behind that boring warmed-over maidenly look at the proper time. Each age has its own compensations!

To look one's best is a practiced art requiring a knowledge of clothes and the everyday patience of striving for the best in your appearance and personality. Some believe smartness a gift—to me it is a hard won goal after rejecting and accepting the four C's—clothes, colors, coiffures, and cosmetics. Enhance your figure but never obscure your personality!

Mrs. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Race Miller.

The Young People will meet in their groups at 7 p. m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Grassmann, Pastor  
10—Sunday school.  
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Site of the Tongue." All are cordially invited. The instruction class will meet next Friday at 4:30 p. m.

**Services Churches Topics**

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
5th and Scurry Streets  
G. C. Schurman, Pastor  
9:45 a. m., Bible school.  
10:45, morning worship, Sermon topic, "The How of It" Solo by Miss Virginia Lois Ogden, "The Silent Voice" (Caro Roma).  
7 p. m., Christian Endeavor.  
8 p. m., Evening worship, Sermon topic, "Life's Magnet."

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Church school 9:45 a. m.  
Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.  
The service will be in charge of one of the lay readers, due to the absence of the rector, who will be in Midland.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor  
9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent.  
10:50 a. m., Morning worship, Anthem: "Thy Tell of His Love," ladies' octette. Sermon: "God's Working With Man" by the pastor.  
7:00 p. m., Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director.  
8:00 p. m., Evening worship, Chorus: "Exalt His Name," choir. Sermon by the pastor.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Alonso Bickley, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Piscol Buchner, superintendent.  
Fresching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
At the morning hour there will be special music by Miss Edith Gay and Mrs. Howard Thomas.  
Evening subject: "Youth and Christ." Three boys will sing.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Services Sunday 11 A. M., Room 1, Settles Hotel  
"Matter" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 20.  
The Golden Text is: "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6).  
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48).  
The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The variety of Mind shows conclusively how it is that matter seems to be, but is not. Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas" (page 123).

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor  
October has been designated as Loyalty month. Every member of every church is urged to attend church every Sunday. October 4 is Rally Day in the Sunday school. Our goal is 100 per cent attendance.

## Program For Loyalty Day Is Complete

### Presbyterian Women Announce Plans For Monday Affair

The Loyalty Day meeting of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Ruth circle in charge. Mrs. E. C. Boatler is circle chairman.

The meeting will be opened by Mrs. L. G. Talley, who will use as devotional topic, "Christ Pre-eminence."

There will also be discussions on "Making the Bible a Living Book to Children and You." Those who will take part in the discussion and their subjects are Mrs. A. A. Porter, beginners; Mrs. R. V. Middleton, primary; Mrs. W. C. Barnett, juniors; Mrs. D. A. Koons, intermediate; Mrs. Albert Davis, seniors.

The meeting will be held from 3 until 4 o'clock. A social hour will follow.

All church members are urged to attend.

## Catholic Society Hears Bishop Talk On Affiliation

In an attempt to affiliate all Catholic women's organizations in the United States, the most Rev. R. E. Lacey, bishop of Amarillo, spoke to the church women at the Settles hotel Thursday evening. He hopes to affiliate all women's organizations with the Diocesan Council of Catholic women.

Introductory remarks were made by Mrs. J. J. Lane, president of the D.C.C.W. of Amarillo. Miss Lenna Wilson, field worker from the Washington, D. C. headquarters, gave a short history of the council work.

A delegation of women attended from Midland, also these neighboring pastors: Rev. Edward C. Harrison, Midland; Rev. P. Moriel, Rotan; Rev. A. Iturrez, Colorado; Rev. Victor Marin, Sweetwater; Rev. Thomas J. Drury, Amarillo, and Rev. Joseph Dwan of the local parish.

## Mr. A. Underwood Is Shower Honoree

The Friendship class of the First Baptist church complimented one of their members, Mrs. Aiton Underwood, with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Vernon Logan Friday evening.

The dainty gifts were presented to the honoree in a novel manner after which the guests spent the evening playing "Bugs."

A refreshment platter was served to Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. W. E. Mathews, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Edna Mae Smith, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Cecil Reed, Mrs. Gene Acuff, and Miss Arlyne Chaney.

## Baptist Young People To Have Banquet And Entertainment Thurs.

Young People's department of the First Baptist church will hold its first social gathering of the autumn season Thursday at 8 p. m. from the basement of the church.

Members of the several classes will be feted to a banquet after which a program of entertainment will be presented.

Plans are to have each class present a stunt, musical number or any other musical feature. These will be blended into an amateur program with a member of the department serving as a Majors Bowler.

Roy Cornelison is in charge of the program.

playlet Mrs. R. E. Lee will paint a chalk picture, "The Old Rugged Cross." A large attendance is expected.

**Admiration**  
COSTUME HOBIAY

**Baptist Young People Present Playlet At Church This Evening**

"The Challenge of the Cross," a playlet presenting the challenge of true Christian discipleship, will be presented by the Senior B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist church this evening at 7 o'clock in the basement auditorium before a joint assembly of all unions of the Baptist Training Union. Preceding the

**PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE**  
1933 Courty  
Phone 133  
Midland, Efficient, Skilled Operators

**KIMBERLIN'S**  
Shoes for the Entire Family  
60c to 1.25

**HOOVER PRINTING CO.**  
Selling Building  
Commercial Printing

The Week

This year. He is speaking of... about the method of instruction. When all of us went to school, there was a period for recitation, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography, etc. We had the same lesson and indulged in the same recitation, whether we had mastered it or not. Maybe if a majority of the class failed to bring up a given lesson, the entire class stayed after school. The idea this year, under the plan of curriculum revision, will be to divide the grades into small groups. If students in one group are unusually brilliant, they will not be retarded by slower pupils. Likewise, slower students will not be embarrassed or discouraged by quicker ones. Arithmetic will be introduced to a group when its members are confronted with a problem which would require arithmetic. And so it is with all subjects. It may mean more mastery for teaching, but it also means more learning for students.

Business construction in Big Spring is rapidly approaching the normal level, but residential building is still lagging. With most of the business repossessed by insurance and loan companies' records, there ought to be more incentive for building homes. At any rate, Big Spring is being re-normalized every day for its housing shortage.

The 70th district court grand jury issued an edict closing pool halls last week. Since the marble machine episode several months ago, operators of questionable devices and places have had a way of leading an obedient ear when the grand jury speaks. It might have been expected that a loud cry would arise over the closing of the pool halls. Outside of a few protests, the action was accepted readily. It is surprising to note the number of people who normally would be expected to be in favor of their operation who have openly sanctioned their closing.

Fortunately the city stepped into the breach last week and made provision for engaging a casual worker in order to make possible the continuation of surplus commodity distribution. In a month's time these items of food and clothing amount to well more than a thousand dollars, and any such contribution toward administering charity needs is very important indeed.

After a listless start, the city paving program suddenly came to life last week and today the paving of E. 11th street is practically assured. Another week may mean the same thing for Main, and perhaps other streets. Paving of these two streets is particularly important, but it is to be hoped that they will also be the means by which a more typical district can be better and permanent throughways will be created in the minds of more and more residents.

IS FATALLY STRICKEN WHILE AT GRID GAME

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 19. (UP)—Excitement over the Port Arthur-San Jacinto high school football game proved fatal to W. B. Ware, 62, who died in the first quarter. Physicians said Ware, a Port Arthur man, apparently died of a heart ailment. Members of his family said he had been suffering from heart disease for a number of years.

NEWEST CORN CURE NO PAIN! NO BURN!

Thousands of men and women no longer use the painful, old-fashioned corn remedies. CORN-OFF is the MODERN corn formula—no days of painful waiting with messy paste! Your corn drops right off in 10 MINUTES—PAINLESSLY—NO MONEY BACK! Don't suffer another minute. Your druggist has CORN-OFF. It won't hurt at all—and you can dance tonight! GUARANTEED CORN-OFF PAINLESS. Cunningham & Phillips

AUTO LOANS

—ask about our new low rates. Call E. B. Reeder, Ins. Agency for All Kinds of Insurance 106 W. 2nd Phone 631

MILLER-OLDHAM CO. MOVED TO

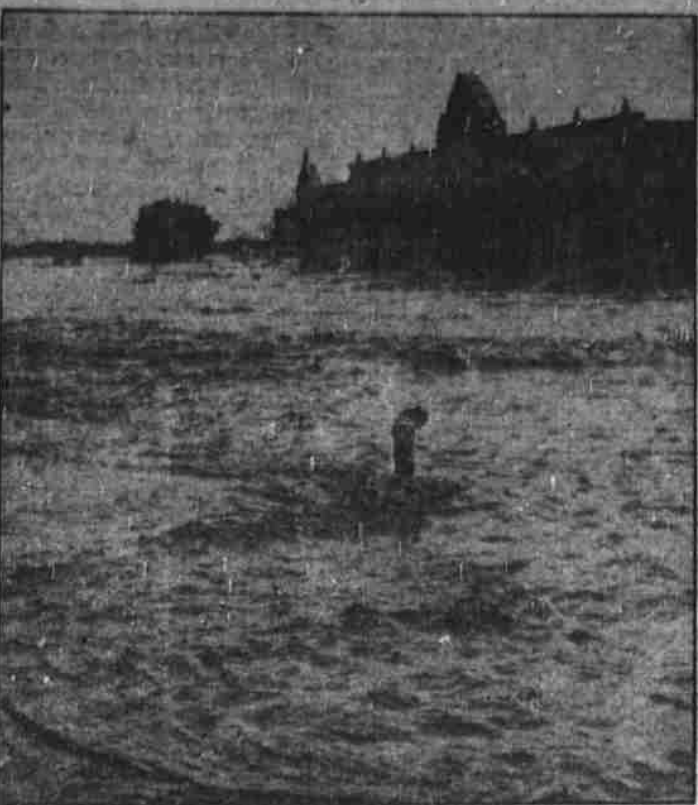
104 & 106 EAST FIRST STREET

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

BARGAINS IN USED FARM MACHINES AND TRUCKS

- 1 McC-Dee F-30 Tractor, late model with power lift, planter and cultivator
1 McC-Dee F-18 Tractor and equipment—good condition
4 McC-Dee Regular Farm Tractors
1 1934 Model, 157 wheelbase Truck, motor reconditioned
1 1936 International Pickup, 4 ply tires, low mileage, A1 condition
1 1936 Chevrolet Sedan (Save your good car and use this to pull your cotton trailer)
1 McCormick-Deering Corn Binder, late model
We trade for horses, mules and headed mules as down payment on new or used machines and trucks, easy terms on balance. In our new location we are now equipped to give the best service on all makes of Trucks, Tractors, Power Units and Passenger Cars. Have your tractor reconditioned now for your fall plowing. Phone 1471. Big Spring, Texas

SAN ANGELO AREAS INUNDATED BY CONCHO FLOOD WATERS



Other views of water-covered San Angelo, swept by the worst flood in its history last week after record rains. Left, a view along the 100 block on East Concho street, looking toward the North Concho river. Right, a residential scene, showing the scope of the inundated area.

Many Driven

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The highest flood stage on record. The turgid Concho river, which caused millions of dollars' damage to San Angelo in the most disastrous rise in its history, was dumping a mass of flood water into the Colorado. Virtually the entire area drained by the Colorado and its tributaries had been drenched by torrential rain, reaching from 15 to 20 inches in some sections.

Damage Unestimated

There was no way of determining the extent of damage but the loss of crops, livestock, homes, bridges and highways was certain to amount into many millions of dollars along the Colorado. Thousands of acres of cotton and corn land were under water, communications to dozens of little towns in the river valley were disrupted and highways were blocked.

Force of the flood had extended downstream several hundred miles to Columbus, washing out two spans of the bridge at Garwood, covering the highway and adjacent farm land. The Garwood levee threatened to break.

Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times checked over damage in his city today and expressed his belief it might amount to nearly \$5,000,000. Other estimates had placed the loss at \$1,500,000 or \$2,000,000.

Red Cross Chapter To Accept Contributions

Emergency relief in the flood-stricken San Angelo sector is proceeding satisfactorily, but contributions will be welcomed, the National Red Cross organization has advised Howard county chapter officials.

A message from Robert Bridge, field representative who is in charge of the rehabilitation work at San Angelo, said that available food and clothing supplies are adequate, but that emergency housing facilities are being provided. Albert Evans, St. Louis, director of disaster relief for the Red Cross, and three members of his staff were en route to San Angelo, to assist in the rehabilitation.

Local contributions to the San Angelo relief fund may be made to L. A. Deason, chairman of the Howard county Red Cross chapter, to Mrs. Charles Eberley, or at the Western Union office.

TO ATTEND MEETING IN COLORADO TODAY

Alvin Patterson and Woodrow Gunn, Midland, were joined here Saturday afternoon by Freddie Atkins, Ruth and Frances Gilliam, and Willie Mae Noe as representatives of the two cities to the district Methodist young people's conference in Colorado Saturday evening and Sunday. The district includes Midland, Big Spring, Snyder, Sweetwater and Colorado.

Abolition Of Farm Tenancy System Asked

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The Southern Tenant Farmers' union today presented a 26-page document on cotton field labor conditions to the Arkansas tenancy commission with a plea for abolition of the tenancy system because "it damns everyone and everything it touches."

Union Declares Tenancy Indefensible From All Viewpoints

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19. (UP)—The Southern Tenant Farmers' union today presented a 26-page document on cotton field labor conditions to the Arkansas tenancy commission with a plea for abolition of the tenancy system because "it damns everyone and everything it touches."

The document, assailing Gov. M. Futrell of Arkansas because he failed to include a union member on the commission, asserted "tenancy, as practiced in the south today, is not only indefensible from a social viewpoint but equally so from an economic viewpoint."

It was presented by the executive committee of the union, of which J. R. Butler, former Arkansas sharecropper, is president. Butler told the United Press he would go to Hot Springs, Ark., Monday when the two-day commission session begins—and ask for a personal appearance before the group despite the fact the union was not invited.

Worse Than Slavery

"The present system of sharecropping combines the worst features of 18th century feudalism and 20th century finance capitalism," the document said. "As a result literally thousands of workers on some large plantations are in a more hapless condition than their forbears who worked in chattel slavery."

The document set forth the following program for betterment of tenants and sharecroppers for study by the Hot Springs commission:

- 1. Education must be provided, not only for children of tenants but for grown men and women who have been denied public school education.
2. Brutal and unjust tyranny and the denial of civil liberties of the citizens of the state by certain powerful groups of planters and their retainers in northeastern Arkansas must end.
3. Right of all agricultural workers to organize into unions must be recognized.
4. The Arkansas department of labor should be strengthened to protect tenants from unscrupulous landlords.
5. Denial of wages to tenants must end.
6. Plantation commissary should be abolished and tenants allowed to trade wherever they choose.
7. Interest rates should be lowered. The document said interest rates as high as 25 per cent are charged some tenants.

Train Crews

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Orleans, La., and the Louisiana and Arkansas from New Orleans to Hope, Ark.

Railroad officials in Louisiana refused to give out any information about the walk-out but did admit that "yard crews in New Orleans failed to appear for work."

Attending the strikers' meeting here today were Mayor F. N. Sowell, Chief of Police Frank Wolfe and Sheriff D. M. Newton, who were assured there would be no disorder on the part of employees.

Railroad guards appearing on the streets in Greenville will be questioned by officers as to their authority to carry weapons and, unless having proper authority to be armed, will be disarmed.

Speaking for the railroad, R. R. Farmer, a vice president, said every effort would be made with the means available to continue train operations. He pointed out that whereas two round trips have been made daily to Shreveport, with three trips on alternate days, only one trip can be made now. Service from Greenville to McKinney and from Greenville to Dallas (the latter over the Katy track) were temporarily suspended.

Robert Abram Bartlett, American explorer, was born in 1815, at Big Spring, Newfoundland.

Loyalists

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The fascist junta announced today had moved into the last phase of their drive to encircle Madrid, preparatory to "final" attack.

MOVE ON MADRID

BURGOS, Spain, Sept. 19. (AP)—The fascist junta announced today its northern and southern armies had moved into the last phase of their drive to encircle Madrid, preparatory to "final" attack.

Insurgent troops of the north, the junta announced, penetrated the Lozoya valley south of the Guadarrama mountains which guard Madrid, after heavy fighting with government troops defending the capital's principal water reservoir.

The insurgents placed much strategic importance on the "victory," saying government forces now fighting in the Guadarrama were exposed to a rear attack from the valley, which lies to the south-east.

Storm

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed small. A high pressure area, moving out to sea from its point of origin over the Great Lakes, was showing the hurricane to the east. The interior of New England did not even receive rain.

Ships caught along the New England coast clung to the shelter of the shore. New York City was deluged by heavy rains throughout the night, but the dawn broke with clear, blue skies.

Criminal Docket Will Be Called In Court Here Monday

Seventeenth district court moves into the third of a four weeks term Monday when the criminal docket will be called.

Only one case, that of P. D. Hanson and Bob Digsby, charged with theft, has been set. Several others indicated during the week, will be called to trial during the week.

Petit jurors who have been summoned to report Monday at 10 a. m. are W. C. Mims, J. W. Bonner, E. M. LaBelle, Ollie McDaniell, Dewey Phelan, Joe Gulbraith, Roy McNew, Hal C. Farley, J. C. Loper, H. S. Faw, J. B. Pickle, Fletcher Sneed, J. Tom Rogers, C. H. McDaniell, Jr., Roy Cornelison, W. E. Shanks, N. L. Riggan, Merle Stewart, Homer Therrp, O. Y. Miller, L. H. Thomas, J. B. King.

Walter Coffee, Claud Bird, Cornell Smith, B. T. Cardwell, Lee Nuckles, Carl Bates, G. W. McGregor, W. R. Puckett, V. W. Latson, G. W. Dabney, C. C. Forrest, Tom Rosson, C. B. Edwards, Steve Baker, James A. Davis, T. A. Slaughter, John Chaney, H. W. Lepp, W. T. Armstrong, W. W. Crenshaw, J. G. Martin, Roy Dawson, Frank Covett, Walter Douglas, Grady Acuff, John Whittrine, Walter Robinson and Morgan Martin.

Mrs. Franklin Is Hostess Friday To Double Fours

Mrs. B. P. Franklin entertained for the Double Four Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home with a party at which two visitors were present. They were Mrs. Frank Rutherford and Mrs. Ruth Reagan.

Mrs. Hazel Summerlin who has been on leave of absence from the club was also present. High score prize went to Mrs. H. H. Miller, Mrs. L. R. Terry bingoes and Mrs. Summerlin captured the floating prize.

Names on the guest list included Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Rutherford, Mrs. Summerlin, Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. George Crosthwait and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. George Crosthwait will be the next hostess.

Fra Bartolozzini was one of the most distinguished masters of the Florist's school of painting. Bernard Barton, Quaker poet, was born at Carlisle, Pa., in 1784. He died in 1843.

Centennial Trip Sponsor, Hostess Will Be Selected

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A sponsor, hostess and a representative to appear on the program at Mid-West Texas day at the Fort Worth frontier centennial celebration Oct. 2 will be appointed Monday.

Reservations for the special train which will carry delegations from Big Spring, Colorado, Snyder and Sweetwater may be made at the C. of C. office.

The train will leave Big Spring at 6 a. m. on Oct. 2 and will arrive in Fort Worth in time for the Arkansas-T. C. U. game. Sunday and Monday will also be spent in that city and Dallas. Fare, including round trip and three nights Pullman service, will be \$15.75 for lowers and \$14.75 for uppers from Big Spring.

Friday Orval W. Shore made the first reservation in Sweetwater. H. A. Walker, president of the board of city development in that city, said that "present prospects are that we shall exceed our quota. Naturally, we would like to beat Big Spring in the number of tickets sold."

CAN GET ALONG ONLY IN CHICAGO, MEN GIVE UP TO FACE CHARGES

Two men who said they were wanted in Chicago for robbery, surrendered themselves Saturday to Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick.

They said they were sought in connection with a daylight robbery of a fruit and vegetable truck in that city about a month ago. Natives of Chicago, they confessed inability to get along in any other section of the country.

"If we go back to Chicago they will catch us," they told the deputy, "but we can't get along down here. We can get along in Chicago and nowhere else."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Miss Kathleen McCreeless of Stanton was in the hospital for a total operation Saturday morning.

Joe Meyers, of Ackerly, who suffered a fractured skull when a piece of steel struck him in the forehead when a gasoline engine blew up at his place Friday, was taken to his home Saturday. He is much improved.

Miss Mattie Leatherwood, injured in an automobile wreck recently, continues to improve. Jerry Hughes of Forsan was in the hospital Saturday for observation after he had swallowed a small safety pin at the home of his parents.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES AHEAD OF '35

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (UP)—Dollar sales of Texas department stores for August showed a substantial gain over August, 1935, the bureau of business research of the University of Texas reported today. Statistics were from 87 establishments considered to be representative. Increases were 7.6 per cent over July, 1936, and 16.8 over August, 1935. Abilene, Corsicana, Dallas, Lubbock and San Antonio were cited for sales above the state average. Increase in capitalization of newly-chartered businesses was noted.

John Garner In New York To Aid Party

Says He's On Hand To Give Leaders Benefit Of His Poker Hunch

NEW YORK, Sept. 19. (UP)—Three days of silence on his visit to New York were broken today by Vice President John N. Garner who explained he came to democratic headquarters to give the party the benefit of his "poker hunch" in politics.

"Some of the boys," he said, "seem to think I have some latent intuition—some people call it a poker hunch—and they want to get the benefit of it. They asked me to come up and here I am."

The vice president, clenching in his teeth a sizable stogie which he said cost 1-3 cents each—by the box—was reluctant to talk about his own part in the presidential campaign.

"All I could do would be to talk about the boss and everybody knows how I stand," he said. Elaborating on that, he commented, "I'm in full accord with the results of Mr. Roosevelt's program from the time he took office until now. No man of independent thought could be for every detail, but as far as results are concerned, I am in whole-hearted sympathy."

He spoke, too, concerning the statement of Colonel Frank Knox his republican rival for the vice presidency, that "today no insurance policy is safe, no savings bank deposit is secure."

"I think money is safe in banks and I believe the people think the same thing, regardless of what Mr. Knox says," Mr. Garner commented. "We have got a real guarantee written into permanent form now with deposit insurance. The only way for people to lose it would be for the whole country to go broke and that is out of the question."

The vice-president said it was possible President Roosevelt might receive a bigger electoral vote than he did in 1932 and that he was "100 per cent" in favor of "the boss" re-election.

J.C. Pickle left Saturday for Wynnewood, Okla., where he will join the employ of the Cosden Oil Corp.

ROOSEVELT DELAYS HYDE PARK TRIP DUE TO WIFE'S ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (UP)—Concerned over the illness of Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt returned to Washington today to be with her until she is able to go to Hyde Park, N. Y.

Advice from Dr. Ross T. McFintie, White House physician, indicated her condition was improving so that she probably would be permitted to make the trip tomorrow or Monday.

The chief executive who had planned to go to Hyde Park from Cambridge, Mass., where yesterday he participated in the ceremony commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard university, revamped arrangements at the last minute and decided to return to the capital.

For the past several days Mrs. Roosevelt has been in bed with the gripe that developed from a heavy cold.

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY IS DROWNED IN TANK

ABILENE, Sept. 19. (UP)—A two-year-old boy was rescued and the lifeless body of another child was carried from the waters of a tank near Potosi by eight-year-old Nelda Tarver late Saturday.

Drowned was her cousin, Wayne Varnell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Varnell, farmers of the Potosi community. Another cousin, Horace Rowe, was saved.

The tragedy occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Varnell, grandparents of the three children, about 4:30 p. m. Wayne was rushed by automobile to a physician's office in Abilene where for more than an hour efforts were made to revive him with inhalator, all without avail.

TYPO UNION JOINS LEWIS REBEL GROUP

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 19. (UP)—The powerful International Typographical Union allied itself today with the "rebel" unions organized by John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' president, in the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The union, holding its 80th convention here, passed by an overwhelming vote a resolution pledging "moral and financial support" to the organization campaign, being conducted by the CIO in unorganized industries.

TENSION INCREASES AS JAP PATROLMAN SLAIN BY CHINESE

HANKOW, China, Sept. 19. (UP)—A dangerous situation was created here today when Teitso Yoshioka a Japanese patrolman, was shot and killed by an unidentified Chinese in the Japanese concession.

The tense feeling between Chinese and Japanese was increased when the Japanese rejected an offer of Mayor K. C. Yu here to cooperate in the official investigation into the killing.

The Japanese allege a Chinese fired the fatal shot from a moving truck, killing Yoshioka. No Chinese has been found, however, who admits seeing the body of the patrolman after the shooting.

Mayor Wu at once denied a rumor that Chinese soldiers were returning from Hunan and Kwang provinces to the south were guilty. The Japanese arrested several Chinese bystanders.

NOTED BRITISH FLIER KILLED IN AIR CRASH

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Sept. 19. (UP)—Tom Campbell Black, who with C. W. A. Scott won the England to Australia air race several years ago, was killed at 8,000 feet today when his plane collided with a Royal Air Force machine while taxiing for a takeoff.

The veteran co-winner of the great 1934 derby died while he was being taken to a hospital. He was piloting the plane, "Miss Liverpool," which he was to fly in a race to Johannesburg.

The pilot of the Royal Air Force plane was uninjured.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License Juan Galvez and Nena Vellard, New Braunfels.

In the County Court Drs. G. T. Hall and M. H. Bennett vs. W. F. Coates, suit on note, New Cars.

Gulf W. Peavey, Chevrolet sedan, Gulf Oil Corp., Chevrolet coupe, Mrs. Annie Pickett, Chevrolet coupe. Foy W. Castleman, Ford touring.

QUAKE REPORTED

WESTON, Mass., Sept. 9. (UP)—The Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., director of the Western College; seismograph station, reported today a "very severe" earthquake had occurred during the night presumably in the general vicinity of Sumatra.

Men! It's time to get ready for Fall! MENS DRESS SHIRTS 98¢ NEWEST FANCY FALL PATTERNS FEATURING DUKE OF KENT BUTTON-DOWN AND FUSED COLLARS IN FANCY CHECKS, STRIPES AND SOLID COLORS SIZES 14 TO 17. GENUINE FUR FELTS FOR YOUNG MEN \$1.98 PLAY BOY MODEL STREAMLINE MODEL, THE DOWNS MODEL AND ALL NEWEST SHAPES IN ALL DESIRED COLORS. GENUINE LEATHER SWEATS. MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS \$2.69 LATEST FALL PATTERNS IN PLAIN AND FANCY DESIGNS NEW SELECTION OF ANKLE SOCKS IN NEW FALL PATTERNS. MEN'S BATTLE AXE PANTS \$1.49 MEN'S REAVY "SANFORIZED" WHIPCORD PANTS, THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THE SEASON. FALL JACKETS ALL THE NEW SUEDES, GRAINS IN ZIPPER AND BUTTON FRONTS, AND FANCY BACKS. A LARGE SELECTION from \$3.98 up. WE ARE NOT BRAGGING! We Know Our ICE CREAM SODAS Are the Best in the World. The UNITED \$1.98 and up.

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturdays, by  
**BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.**  
 JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher  
 ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor  
 MARVIN K. HOUSS, 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**  
 DAILY HERALD

One Year	Mail	Carrier
	\$3.00	\$4.00
Six Months	\$2.00	\$3.00
Three Months	\$1.50	\$2.00
One Month	\$1.50	\$2.00

**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 fits to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, save 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 in 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 reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

## TAX REVISION LIKELY THIS WINTER

Despite presidential and treasury department reassurances that there will be "no new taxes and no increases" necessary, there is a strong feeling in business and governmental circles that drastic changes in our tax laws will be sought, according to one business organ, the Administrative and Research corporation's weekly letter.

For one thing, Secretary Morgenthau has been very busy with collaborators in figuring out some means whereby "the little fellows" are not penalized while the surpluses of large corporations enable the latter to escape the tax on undivided profits.

Moreover, 50 per cent of every government tax dollar represents hidden, or sales taxes. This has created doubts in the minds of the administration heads as to whether living costs may not be rising at a pace faster than the average man's earning capacity. Commodities affected by the drought will have scarcity premiums tacked on to the regular taxes, raising some of the prices to "luxury" levels.

To alleviate these conditions, there is strong possibility that efforts will be made this winter to shift the tax burden again. Governor Landon, if elected, is committed to a change in the tax program. If the Roosevelt regime is restored, public pressure may prompt a re-shuffle of the new deal tax program.

It is plain to see that in promising no new taxes or increases, the administration was counting on sharp increases in the penalty taxes and mounting revenues from increased business; but certain phases of emergency expenditures were not foreseen.

The postponement of steps to balance the budget has confronted the administration with the necessity of continuing credit expansion. Some tax concession or adjustment must be made—as business sees it—to private enterprise to encourage capital expenditures which would reduce unemployment further. Until this is done, the government must continue to carry the burden of unemployment relief which is upsetting its tax expectations.

## ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

A handwriting expert (there's one lurking behind every coffee urn in town) reveals that sporting people almost all ways were in a bold, straightforward hand, while theatrical people show tendencies in the opposite direction. There was the case of the tennis star to the contrary, whose script is probably the worst on record.

Recently he penned a billet-doux to a young woman student at Columbia university. Unable to decipher his hieroglyphics, she turned the letter over to the dean of romance languages, believing it to be in a foreign tongue.

Jack Dempsey's hand is hurried, though easily read. Neither masculine nor feminine, it tilts at an angle of about 40 degrees and is addicted to curves and curls. Jack always crosses his T's but sometimes neglects to dot his I's.

On the other hand, Helen Hayes writes in gleeful, space-filling flourishes, sometimes using whole sheets for a single paragraph. When one considers how tiny a person she is, the effect of an envelope addressed by her is startling.

Jean Harlow could really qualify as an instructress in penmanship. Her characters, always graceful, are etched swiftly in sure, bold strokes.

The most untidy hand on record for an actress, however, continues to be that of the late Sir Henry Irving. It is remembered that Sir Henry once wrote a note to the manager of his theater, requesting that two tickets be delivered to the bearer. When it was presented the manager shook his head, "I'm sorry," he said, "but we don't put up prescriptions here."

Following the successful lead of Katharine Cornell, who doubles as a star and a producer of plays on Broadway, Helen Hayes is going to turn producer this fall. She'll give it a whirl at any rate. The first drama to be supported by her money will be in conjunction with Gilbert Miller, and it'll be "The Country Wife."

Not all stars who wear longnettes are vain. Mostly, it's a case of near-sightedness, as Joan Bennett will attest. The youngest and prettiest of the Bennett sisters has often been accused of haughtiness. Actually, she is quite near-sighted, and prefers the lorgnette to eye-glasses. Ann Andrews and Libby Holman are others who go in for lorgnetting.

Despite its Russian sound, Maxwell Anderson's new play, "High Tor," gets its title from a hill on his estate near Haverstraw, N. Y.

Two members of one of those septa revues in Harlem are brother and sister. The brother wrote the folks back home in Mississippi, telling of their new job in the big city. "Ma and ole pappy mighty happy and mighty surprised," his mother wrote back. "When 'em ole Yankee winds start moaning, make sis wear her heavy underwear."

A day or so later he replied: "You'll eb more surprised if you hear Sis is in the house now and not the show. Sis has got some city notions lately. Sis ain't got no heavy underwear. Sis ain't got no flannel. Sis ain't got no kind of pants."

## The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(Today, while Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen are enjoying a brief vacation in preparation for the campaign, William E. Borah of Idaho, dean of the United States senate, acts as guest columnist for these columns by other notable figures will follow.)

By WILLIAM E. BORAH, Senator From Idaho

WASHINGTON—In becoming a columnist for a day, it does not seem to me proper to venture too far into the real of party politics. I am strongly convinced that the American electorate, while deeply interested in the multitude of questions before us, is even this early in the campaign singularly indifferent to partisan appeal.

Probably a wiser generation than ours will devote the summer to a respectful partisan silence and give over October alone to saving the country. Of course, it is natural that the candidates should want to be early at the vineyard, but the electorate is entitled to some consideration.

It may be that October's bracing air will encourage us to discuss the two great problems, monopoly and currency, which hold in a death-like grip the interests of the common people of this country, whether we have what we call prosperity or a depression. But, be that as it may, I shall not, upon that occasion, discuss questions which are, or should be, so closely associated with the campaign.

Philotic Changes  
 The last 25 years in many respects have wrought greater changes in the whole set-up of human affairs than the 250 years preceding. This at first may appear to be an over-statement. But the more you reflect upon it, the less you will think so.

Measured by the dynasties which have been toppled over, the idols which have been broken; the dictorships which have sprung up; the beliefs which have been uprooted or doubted; the long-accepted political principles discredited; the theories of government, regarded for decades as all but sacred, questioned or rejected; the improvement of machinery for the wholesale murder of human beings; the cherished ideals changed or abandoned, these 25 years stand out separate and apart in history, grim, stupendous and bewildering.

And the question which tugs at our heart-strings every waking hour is: How much can we preserve and maintain of that which we know and revere as American? Foreign Entanglements  
 If we venture into other foreign wars or mix in the political affairs of foreign governments, we will probably save none of it. And, if we do not recognize properly and concentrate our efforts as a people on the task of preserving it, we will at no distant day realize that the assassin's bullet at Sarajevo which set Europe in flames, also imperiled the whole scheme of civilization set up on this western continent 149 years ago on the 17th day of this September.

These devastating years have now brought us face to face with the question: Can this new standard of living, this new scheme of government, be preserved? Underlying all questions has my discussed in this campaign—taxes, debts, tariffs—is this profound question, which in one way or another we as a nation will in the end answer.

Two philosophies of politics, two systems of government, antagonistic and irreconcilable, are contending for supremacy throughout the world, and we cannot be indifferent to this contest. Basically, this conflict of systems rests upon the question of what question whether the people are to have a voice in government, or whether popular rule is to yield to the demands of arbitrary power, whether the citizens are to be a sovereign or a subject. The latter is the position taken by the leading nations of the world with very few—two or perhaps three—exceptions.

This battle is being fought out in practically every nation of the world. Upon this issue there can be no compromise. There is no middle ground. If fascism, or communism, or nazism, now dominating the affairs of the European continent, should accept a single principle of democracy—the liberty of the citizen, free speech, trial under the law by a jury of peers—the whole vast fabric of absolute power would cave in overnight.

On the other hand, once democracy opens the dykes to arbitrary power, surrenders the basic principles upon which it rests, every other principle of democracy stands in peril; and, as recent history in Europe declares, it would, of course, be but a brief time until the last vestige of liberty would be extinguished. There is no middle ground between these two antagonistic systems.

### Less Personal Liberty

The distinguished South African soldier and statesman, General Smuts, speaking to the student body at Edinburgh, declared that there is less of liberty, less of religious freedom, taking the world as a whole, than there was two thousand years ago.

We all fully realize what it would mean to take the last step in the movement. It is the first step against which we must be alert and uncompromising. The American principle, the American system, must be regarded as a thing inviolable as against the systems which rest upon the theory that the state is everything and the individual nothing.

Our path may be a difficult one, but it is nevertheless perfectly plain. If we are to have a free government, we must have a free people, economically as well as politically. We must maintain an American standard of living.

## The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Written an opening	21. Mexican Indian
2. Act of hindrance	22. Adjust again	26. After song
10. Retained	23. Crustaceans	27. Leap or thing in which a person turns heads over head
14. Spanish wide-mouthed jar	24. Picture stand	28. Conditions
15. Senseless	25. Biblical city	29. Make speeches; humorous
16. City in Portugal	30. Excess of the solar year over the solar year	31. Crustaceans
17. Sleepless	31. Crustaceans	46. The milliner
18. City in Portugal	32. Crustaceans	47. Bend in timber
19. Game	33. Crustaceans	48. Bird of prey
20. Volcano in Martinique	34. Crustaceans	49. Supervises a literary publication
21. Spanish wide-mouthed jar	35. Crustaceans	50. Crustaceans
22. Made a mistake	36. Crustaceans	51. Crustaceans
23. Dainties over	37. Crustaceans	52. Crustaceans
24. Of	38. Crustaceans	53. Crustaceans
25. Ingredient of sorrel	39. Crustaceans	54. Crustaceans
26. Grasp	40. Crustaceans	55. Crustaceans
27. What person	41. Crustaceans	56. Crustaceans
28. Epic poem	42. Crustaceans	57. Crustaceans
29. Aster	43. Crustaceans	58. Crustaceans
30. Indefinite quantity	44. Crustaceans	59. Crustaceans
31. California	45. Crustaceans	60. Crustaceans
32. Out of date	46. Crustaceans	
33. Paradise	47. Crustaceans	
34. Solemn wonder	48. Crustaceans	
35. Kind of wine	49. Crustaceans	
36. Turic; prett	50. Crustaceans	
37. Climb	51. Crustaceans	
38. Dispatched	52. Crustaceans	
39. Statutes	53. Crustaceans	
40. Prepared	54. Crustaceans	
41. Extra part	55. Crustaceans	
42. Mournful	56. Crustaceans	
43. Small case	57. Crustaceans	

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	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

## August Industrial Activity Best Since 1929 With One Exception

(By The Associated Press)  
 Industrial activity in August was the best for any month, with the exception of February 1936, since 1929.

The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index averaged 95.5 against 93.3 a month ago and 73.1 in the same month last year.

Three major industrial classifications moved up to new highs for the year during the period—textile manufacturing, electric power and residential building.

Cotton cloth output boomed to a level that has been reached by once in the last decade, and then during the inflationary bulge in 1933. Stocks are reported up compared to production and the industry's backlog is said to be large. Power output moved five new high ground, with the summer heat and 8,000,000-odd electric refrigerators working to it.

## Omnibus Tax Measure Will Be Proposed

Plan To Finance Pensions Will Be Similar To One Offered Earlier

By RAYMOND BROOKS  
 AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—An omnibus tax bill, designed to raise about \$8,000,000 a year, and to transfer half a million more, to provide for payment of old-age pensions, will be ready in the next few days for the September 23 special session of the legislature, Rep. Jesse James of Thornhill, lead author of the same bill in the past session, announced here.

The bill, as passed by the last special session, is being redrawn, and will carry fractionally higher rates, James said. The specific schedules are yet to be decided upon. He has the cooperation of a majority of the members of the revenue and taxation committee, in working out a bill adequate to pension requirements, he said.

Sales tax and income tax provisions will be excluded, Representative James announced. The bill will carry additional levies on all utility gross receipts, oil, pipelines, gas, cement, sulphur and natural resources, on freight and passenger revenues, on amusements, such as theatres and paid athletic events, on bets wagered on horse races, on receipts of hotels, and on marble and amusement machines. It would transfer the present beer license fees from general revenue to the pension fund, where the beer gallonage tax already goes. This would add about \$400,000 a year to pension funds.

To Confer On Rates  
 It would be similar to the omnibus bill passed by the house last November, before the senate added a sales tax feature, except that the license and excise taxes on liquor were adopted in the separate liquor bill, and would not be re-enacted. James said he will confer with other authors, and with members of the revenue and taxation committee, as to rates to be levied; but he anticipates the rates will be slightly higher than in the former bill. Representatives of the utilities and resource groups agreed last year to accept the widely-spread levies of the bill, James said he can see no serious difficulty in enacting the bill now, to meet the only subject so far listed by Governor Allred's session call, that of paying old-age pensions.

The state now gets about \$5,000,000 a year from liquor revenues for the pension fund. Orville S. Carpenter, director of the old-age assistance system, has estimated the state needs \$1,000,000 a month to match federal pension money.

The bill of last November carried among its rate schedules, additional levies of 1-2 cent per barrel on oil; 1-8 cent per thousand feet on gas; 18 cents a ton on sulphur; taxes on automobile mortgages ranging from 10 to 60 cents per \$100; 1-4 cent per 100 pounds on cement; 10 per cent on theatre tickets over 50 cents, and 10 per cent on admission to all other athletic and amusement events; 1-2 of 1 per cent additional tax on legalized race track wagers; 1 per cent

on pipeline receipts; 25 cents per pound on yeast and malt; 1-4 of 1 per cent on freight and passenger receipts; 1 per cent on telegraph and 1-2 of 1 per cent on telephone receipts; and 1-4 of 1 per cent on utilities, such as water, light and power and gas.

1937 models. Freight loadings dipped modestly, with curtailed shipments of grains due to the drought the principal cause.

## HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter 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 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personals

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

I AM now located at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop, where I will be glad to see my customers and friends; O. J. Welch, formerly at Settles Barber Shop.

### Professant

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

**REMOVAL NOTICE:** Dr. C. C. Carter now at 519 Douglas Hotel.

### Business Services

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

### EMPLOYMENT

**11 Help Wanted—Male 11**  
 WANT 2 boys to give out cards after school; 15c hour; room 8, State National Bank Bldg.

**SPECIALTY Men; Wagon Jobs;** you may now buy your full line of solutions, razor blades, grocery and drug sundries at our Abilene, Texas house; Gibson Nov. Co., 942 North First, Abilene, Texas.

**14 Empty Wtd—Female 14**  
 EMPLOYMENT wanted; competent woman wants work as stenographer, office girl, or saleslady; phone 1364.

### FOR SALE

**18 Household Goods 18**  
 USED sewing machines; priced to sell; Singer Sewing Machine Agency; phone 992, 115 Runnels.

### Miscellaneous

**DIAMOND RING;** lady's beautiful setting; large fine quality brilliant diamond; quick cash \$100; rare opportunity; inspection invited; no obligation; Box B1, % Herald.

### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments 32**  
 NICE clean private apartment; for couple only; no pets; call at 410 Johnson.

**TWO-room furnished apartment;** adjoining bath; close in; all bills paid; for couple only; phone 1114-W.

**TWO-room furnished apartment;** nice and clean; 1615 Donley St.

**34 Bedrooms 34**  
 NICELY furnished bedroom; adjoining bath at \$7.50 per month; 706 East 12th; phone 817-M.

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

**35 Rooms & Board 35**  
 GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$8.50 per week; 600 E. 4th St.

**FOR RENT—south-east front bedroom;** lady preferred; 1302 Main St.

**FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms and unfurnished apartments;** apply 310 Austin.

**36 H-uses 36**  
 NICELY furnished 5-room house; apply to Mrs. Joe E. Neel.

**FURNISHED house for rent;** couple only; 804 Johnson Street

### REAL ESTATE

**46 Houses For Sale 46**  
 FOR sale by owner: five-room house and bath; hardwood floors; double garage and large building lot; apply 606 West Eighth St.

**NINE-room house;** 704 Johnson St.; price \$4500; 1-5 cash; balance easy terms; %.. see T. S. Currie.

**48 Farms & Ranches 48**  
 FOR SALE—Four farms on crop plan; no down payment; no interest; apply 504 Goliad; phone 1134.

The state now gets about \$5,000,000 a year from liquor revenues for the pension fund. Orville S. Carpenter, director of the old-age assistance system, has estimated the state needs \$1,000,000 a month to match federal pension money.

The bill of last November carried among its rate schedules, additional levies of 1-2 cent per barrel on oil; 1-8 cent per thousand feet on gas; 18 cents a ton on sulphur; taxes on automobile mortgages ranging from 10 to 60 cents per \$100; 1-4 cent per 100 pounds on cement; 10 per cent on theatre tickets over 50 cents, and 10 per cent on admission to all other athletic and amusement events; 1-2 of 1 per cent additional tax on legalized race track wagers; 1 per cent

on pipeline receipts; 25 cents per pound on yeast and malt; 1-4 of 1 per cent on freight and passenger receipts; 1 per cent on telegraph and 1-2 of 1 per cent on telephone receipts; and 1-4 of 1 per cent on utilities, such as water, light and power and gas.

1937 models. Freight loadings dipped modestly, with curtailed shipments of grains due to the drought the principal cause.

### Business Property 49

**FOR SALE:** Cafe, good location; modern equipment; all new; priced reasonably; see B. H. Foreman, 604 E. North 2nd St. or phone 286.

## Jas. L. Lowry Death Victim

**Funeral Rites To Be Held At Eberly Chapel This Afternoon**

James William Lowry, 66, succumbed at 2:30 a. m. today at the home of his wife, Mrs. H. L. Ellis, 2011 Runnels after a prolonged illness following a surgery.

He came here several weeks ago from Penwell for treatment. He was a member of the IOOF lodge at Bonham and of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lillian Lowry; two daughters, Mrs. C. M. Henderson, Austin, and Miss Mary Lowry, Penwell; two step-daughters, Mrs. W. R. Blearly, Fort Worth, and Mrs. H. R. Ellis, Big Spring; and five step-sons: Earl Widmayer, Glendale, Calif.; N. A. Widmayer, Graham; and W. M. Widmayer, Monahan.

He also leaves a brother, M. A. Lowry of Bonham and a sister-in-law, Mrs. V. T. Day.

Last rites will be said at the Eberly chapel at 2 p. m. today with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Burial will be in the New Mount Olive cemetery.

Funeralbearers will be T. J. Long, Long, Odessa, Ell Long, Mr. True of Penwell, A. C. Riedly, Poyot, and Lonnie Rhodes and Martinatum of Big Spring.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our thanks for the many kind words of sympathy expressed during the illness and death of our beloved baby boy. Especially do we wish to thank our friends at the Big Spring Motor Co. and Bollinger Grocery; also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams—adv.

### WE ARE NOT BRAGGING

We Know Our ICE CREAM SODAS Are the Best in the World



## CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

PR-I-N-T-I-N-G  
 T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
 113 W. First St.  
 Just Phone 466

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors  
 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.  
 Excepting Sundays  
 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 864  
**JACK FROST PHARMACY**

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 300 E



# THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

Chapter 25 ABOUT IRMA

"I'm not so sure about mixing business and pleasure, or getting identified with Blake, even as casually as that. Get some unmarried ones," she laughed, "and let us look each other over."

"All right, it's your party." There was regret in Cornelia's voice as she relinquished Blake. "What is his wife like?" Carol demanded. "I asked Marge, but you know how much I got out of her. 'She's a vision,' Cornelia said crisply. 'It was one of those adolescent infatuations that boys have for beautiful older women, and she was just low enough to gobble him up. Blake was twenty-two and she was twenty-nine; old enough to know better, but he looked like her last chance. I don't believe she ever cared much about him—or about anybody, except Irma. Now her looks are going, and consequently her nerves; her health can't stand the rigors of a Georgia climate!'"

"But wouldn't you think she'd be afraid to leave a man like Blake at the mercy of the vultures?" "Oh, he's a martyr on the altar. She knows he wouldn't divorce her without some flagrant cause, and she stays at home just enough to retain—er—contact. And she's not apt, now, to find a lover to furnish this cause."

"They never had any children?" "No. She used to go around sobbing and bleating about it at first, but that was for the gallery. She's always been neurotic."

"Sweet," Carol commented grimly, thinking of Blake's last month and the coldness of his eyes. "Very," Cornelia dipped her lacquered nails delicately into a finger bowl. "What'll we do now?" "Go home, I guess. It's after nine and I'm still a little battered after a day's work. Why can't you stop in for a few minutes and see where I live? I'll give you a liqueur for a nightcap."

"I'll be delighted." They drove out in Cornelia's roadster, that was as trim and spinning as Cornelia herself. It was discouraging to reflect that she, who had so much, was groping too. She hadn't even the excuse of comparative poverty to lean back on. She took in Carol's apartment at a glance, and nodded. "Damn nice, especially in view of what you had to work with. I wish it were mine."

Cornelia fingered her drink and smiled. "Not bad for a working girl." "Oh, this was Pat's parting gift, and the glasses came from home."

Inhale it slowly; Lord knows when I'll get any more. "There's plenty available." "Yeah. The only catch is in paying for it."

They talked lastly for half an hour, then Cornelia rose and stretched like a sleek cat. "I'll show you about Friday," Cornelia said. "What time, and who'll pick you up, and all the rest. And maybe we can have lunch in the meantime."

She dragged on her hat without glancing at a mirror, and the hat fell instantly and roekishly into place. She said: "And thanks for the nightcap," and was gone, leaving a swift smile that lingered like music in the room.

Rockbrook, according to the advertising folders, "nestles in the cool heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at an altitude of 2,675 feet. It boasts 'a superb cuisine, jewel-like lakes for swimming and fishing, a magnificent eighteen-hole golf course designed by Donald Ross...'"

It has, too, its rooking chair squadron of elderly women who wear boucle suits by day and quantities of amethyst jewelry by night. Irma Thornton was the darling of the squadron. Her bridge and her clothes were faultless if unimaginable, and she was enough younger than the rest to flatter them with her attention and to be flattered by their gratitude.

Among these old women Irma was a "girl," and Irma's faltering ego preferred feeling young in the midst of youth. That was why she chose to spend her summers at Rockbrook.

She sat this afternoon at one of the bridge tables; a still handsome woman exquisitely dressed in white. Irma's clothes were her career and her religion; she judged other women inflexibly by their appearance, taking them in with one sweeping glance that never missed the minutest detail. A week or a year later, Irma could tell you what Mrs. Browne had worn on a certain occasion.

Her features were classically regular, but her mouth was already pinched, as if someone had pulled it together with a drawingstring, and the pure line of her throat and chin was broken in several places. She fanned her cards expertly and eyed them shrewdly. "One club."

Mr. LaConte was fumbling through her cards. "Wait a minute; you're too fast for me." She squinted long and carefully at her hand and then peered over it at Irma. "What did you say you bid?" "One club."

She leaned slightly forward. "And you passed, partner?" "It wasn't my bid," her partner said patiently. "Mrs. Thornton dealt."

"Oh, I see." She settled back and squinted once more. "Well... I pass."

"Two diamonds," Irma's partner said firmly. Mrs. LaConte said cheerfully: "They must have the deck, partner," to the disgust of Mrs. Terry who was prepared to inject a nuisance bid.

When Irma's hand was faced for a six diamond contract Mrs. LaConte turned brightly to her. "Yes," Irma said sweetly, hoping her partner wouldn't require much concentration to make the contract.

"That's lovely. (Was that card from the dummy, Rose? Then it's my play, isn't it?)" She smiled gaily at them. "It's so hard to follow the play when you haven't got a face card..." Whereupon Rose altered her intention and finessed towards Mrs. LaConte. "When are you expecting him?"

# Injury Closes Cowboy's Range Life, Opens New Career In Art Realm

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19 (UP)—David Gilleylan was a hard-riding Montana cowboy until a horse fell on him. Since then he has been a cripple, although he can walk without crutches. His injuries ended range riding and branding activities, but it opened a new life for him which lends promise of some measure of fame and the possibility of considerable income.

The bunk house in Montana was full of carvings and drawings by Gilleylan while he was a cowboy. He carved with a pocket knife and used a file for smoothing purposes. At the suggestion of other cowboys, when he was injured and never again could pursue the rigorous outdoor life, he took refuge in his carving and drawing ability.

Gilleylan didn't have much money, but he "watched his corners" and studied at the University of Missouri art school. Later he entered the Kansas City Art Institute. Prizes have been his, and attention of art critics has been attracted to his wood and stone carvings of colts and horses and other ranch and outdoor subjects.

"I carve what I know—the ranch and corral and pasture, and I'm trying to improve them all along," Gilleylan said. "One day soon I hope to get to work on a large stone." Most of his works have been necessarily small. Money is not his chief asset, and large stone blocks are expensive.

Kansas City critics call Gilleylan's best work a sandstone portrait of colts, called "Twins." The feature exhibit at the annual outdoor art fair here was Gilleylan's. It was featured by "Twins" and surrounding the sandstone work were jade figurines which have attracted considerable attention, and horses carved from mahogany.

DETERMINATION ON JOB DECISION ON PA'S SON-IN-LAW

AUSTIN, Sept. 19. (UP)—Members of Gov. James V. Allred's committee to study unemployment insurance today deferred until next week a decision on whether the topic should be submitted to the special session of the legislature on September 28.

Whether a valid bill can be passed without constitutional amendment is being studied. If not, action to submit an amendment to the constitution cannot be taken before next January.

James M. Skinner, chairman of the Manufacturers association has opposed any attempt to place it on the commercial market until the product is perfected.

Despite the approaching practicality of television, the Radio Manufacturers association has opposed any attempt to place it on the commercial market until the product is perfected.

James M. Skinner, chairman of the Manufacturers association has opposed any attempt to place it on the commercial market until the product is perfected.

# Safety School Aids 35 Cities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UP)—Nearly 100 picked officers from police departments of the east and middle west, having completed a special course of training under the nation's leading traffic experts at Harvard university, have returned to their posts better equipped to handle traffic problems and aid in reducing automobile accidents.

The officers, selected from police forces of 14 states and 35 cities and towns, attended lectures and classes conducted by the New England traffic officers' training school. Instructors were so pleased with results of the initial session that the course probably will be repeated next year.

Study was arranged by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Automobile Manufacturers association in co-operation with the Harvard bureau for street traffic research.

Norman Damon, manager of the safety department of the Automobile Manufacturers association, called the course "one of the most significant and far-reaching developments in the whole field of traffic safety."

"Automotive industry will continue to build the safest cars possible," Damon said. "But neither the safest roads in the world, nor the safest cars can solve the problem of highway safety without good enforcement, backed by a broad educational program designed to obtain the maximum voluntary compliance with the reasonable rules of the game."

New York Police Aid. Three members of the New York City police department were among the members of the faculty. They were Capt. William M. Kent, head of the police safety bureau; Capt. William Jones, and John J. O'Connell, in charge of the New York City police academy.

The officers were taught scientific methods of testing drivers and diplomatic handling of motorists by traffic officers; proper methods of traffic law enforcement; the best

means of controlling traffic on streets and highways and the traffic problems of individual localities. Other subjects studied included the use of photography in the study of accident causes, the proper design of highways as an aid to safe driving, and up-to-date methods of investigating and recording automobile accidents.

Justice of Peace J. H. "Don" Coffey Saturday afternoon solemnized the rites which united Jean Galley and Nena Vrellaral, New Braunfels.

Mrs. Kate Norris has as her guests for the week-end Mrs. Len Holmes of El Paso and Mrs. Lofton of Sweetwater.

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

MARRIAGE

TONIGHT Park at a Cunningham-Phillips Car for a BETTER DRINKS

Pig Sandwich TRADE MARK Registered 510 EAST 3RD ST.

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

# Tests Show New Progress In Television

Satisfactory Reception Obtained For A Short Distance PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19. (UP) Television has reached the stage of satisfactory reception over short distances, but many obstacles must be overcome before visual broadcasting will be practical commercially.

Recent developments have made it possible for engineers to construct broadcasting and receiving equipment capable of reproducing images several miles away with virtually the clarity of home motion pictures.

In a recent demonstration, a sound-picture broadcast from experimental station W2XE in Philadelphia was received with clarity by a group of newspapermen observing television under home conditions at suburban Rydal, seven miles away.

Photographers took time-exposures of a portrait, as it was received on the home set and the result revealed remarkably clear reproduction. Headlines on a newspaper page were legible and observers read the correct time from the face of a pocket watch seven miles away.

Set To Be Improved Despite the approaching practicality of television, the Radio Manufacturers association has opposed any attempt to place it on the commercial market until the product is perfected.

James M. Skinner, chairman of the Manufacturers association has opposed any attempt to place it on the commercial market until the product is perfected.

Despite the approaching practicality of television, the Radio Manufacturers association has opposed any attempt to place it on the commercial market until the product is perfected.

# Boys' Body Taken To Henderson Co. For Funeral Today

Body of George Fred Miller, only child of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Miller, will be taken overland to Martin Mills (Henderson county) where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today.

The boy succumbed here Saturday at 1:30 a. m. He was born in Henderson county Dec. 21, 1934.

High Praise Accorded Norman Damon, manager of the safety department of the Automobile Manufacturers association, called the course "one of the most significant and far-reaching developments in the whole field of traffic safety."

"Automotive industry will continue to build the safest cars possible," Damon said. "But neither the safest roads in the world, nor the safest cars can solve the problem of highway safety without good enforcement, backed by a broad educational program designed to obtain the maximum voluntary compliance with the reasonable rules of the game."

New York Police Aid. Three members of the New York City police department were among the members of the faculty. They were Capt. William M. Kent, head of the police safety bureau; Capt. William Jones, and John J. O'Connell, in charge of the New York City police academy.

The officers were taught scientific methods of testing drivers and diplomatic handling of motorists by traffic officers; proper methods of traffic law enforcement; the best

means of controlling traffic on streets and highways and the traffic problems of individual localities. Other subjects studied included the use of photography in the study of accident causes, the proper design of highways as an aid to safe driving, and up-to-date methods of investigating and recording automobile accidents.

TONIGHT! THE FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, BARITONE GUEST ARTIST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70 FRITZ REINER, Conductor TALK BY W. J. CAMERON 7 to 8 O'CLOCK C.S.T. KRLD COMING SOLOISTS September 27 : : : : : Mischa Elman, Violinist October 4 : : : : : Josephine Antoine, Coloratura Soprano October 11 : : : : : Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano October 18 : : : : : Gladys Swarthout, Mezzo-Soprano October 25 : : : : : Richard Bonelli, Baritone November 1 : : : : : Harold Bauer, Pianist November 8 : : : : : Lily Pons, Coloratura Soprano November 15 : : : : : Jose Iturbi, Pianist November 22 : : : : : Richard Crooks, Tenor November 29 : : : : : Ezio Pinza, Bass Coast to Coast Columbia Broadcasting System

PA'S SON-IN-LAW LET HER COOK IF SHE WANTS TO, LITTLE FELLA! I WANT HER HERE AN' SHE WON'T STAY IF WE DON'T LET HER EARN HER KEEP! A COUPLE OF SLICKERS TOOK HER HOME AWAY FROM I HER 'CAUSE SHE WOULDN'T TELL 'EM HOW SHE SPIRITIZED THAT MUD!

DIANA DANE DON'T BE SILLY, DOOLEY! YOU CAN'T GO ON STRIKE UNTIL YOUR BACK BOARD BILL IS WORKED OUT, THAT'S ALL! HOW LONG D'YA EXPECT ME TO KEEP UP THIS BUTLER STUFF DIANA?

SCORCHY SMITH INTERCEPTING THE APPROACHING HORSEMAN, SCORCHY IS SURPRISED AND CAUGHT OFF GUARD BY A FLAILING WITH THE RIDER'S WHIP... QUICKLY GRASPING THE END, HE JERKS THE WHIP FROM THE RIDER'S GRIP....

HOMER HOOPEE WHAT'S OLD HOOPEE BELLERIN' ABOUT NOW? HE WANTS US TO HURRY DOWN TO BREAKFAST - WE'VE GOT A LONG DRIVE AHEAD TODAY!

Riches In Sight by Wellington

Mercenary Menial by Don Flowers

That Glance Of Ice by Noel Sickler

Big News by Fred Locher

**DRUGGISTS**  
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

### HOUSTON CRUSADES ON COIN MACHINES

HOUSTON, Sept. 19 (UP)—Police Chief B. W. Payne today extended the grand jury's anti-gambling drive to include bookmakers as coin-operated devices disappeared throughout the city.

A clean-up campaign against marble tables, slot machines and poolie games began at noon Thursday, and Payne had next Monday at the deadline for bookie shops to close before raiding begins.

"It is possible that bookie raids will be started before Monday," the police chief said today.

District Judge Whit Boyd, informed that the betting shops were running despite warnings by the

## Legionnaires In Cleveland For Conclave

### Crowds Overflow City; At Least 100,000 Will March In Parade

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19 (UP)—The American Legion's 18th annual convention, opening here Sunday, is expected to bring a quarter of a million veterans and their families to this city of a million population.

Many in the huge overflow crowd probably will have to be billeted in cities 35 miles from Cleveland.

With four times more advance reservations filed this year than for any other session, Legion officials believe they see a note of economic recovery written in what each year is the nation's biggest assemblage.

"S. R. O." signs for the convention period were hung on hotels months ago. To accommodate the overflow, arrangements have been made with the nearby cities of Akron, Lorain and Palmyra.

Like most Legion jamborees, the convention will be staged with the fanfare and clatter of a carefree get-together.

Musicians in Marathon

In one event alone—a "musical marathon"—more than 7,000 bandmen will participate for 70 hours straight in a concert welcoming incoming Legionnaires and to let Clevelanders know they are here.

The marathon will be staged on a specially-erected platform in the center of the public square and will start the day before the convention opens. Sessions will continue through September 25.

This year's parade will require 10 hours. At least 100,000 are expected in the line of march, down Cleveland's historic Euclid avenue. Paraders will start passing the reviewing stand at 10 a. m. and continue until 8 p. m.

Robert A. Good, chairman of the hotels and housing committee, said he attributed the 400 per cent gain

in reservations to the distribution of bonus money, general improvement and increased Legion membership.

Besides the Legion, its Auxiliary, the Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty organizations will meet at the same time.

Several thousand convention visitors will make boats and railway cars their homes during the extravaganza.

Eight Ships To Be Hotels

Eight lake steamers will serve as floating hotels for groups from New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Massachusetts. These will be docked on the lakefront.

Five hundred Pullman cars will be parked on railroad sidings to serve as homes for hundreds of other delegation groups.

That company streets of puppets might be pitched in auto parks and on other vacant property to bivouac delegates has been thought probable.

The Legion has a total membership of slightly less than one million, with one-third of its members living in Ohio and its bordering states. The Auxiliary has more than 400,000 members.

## Funeral Services Will Be Held Today For Knott Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Whitfield, 73, who died at 6 a. m. Friday at the family home three miles east of Knott, will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Eberly chapel with Rev. C. A. Bickley in charge.

Following the last rites, the body will be taken overland to Snyder where interment will be made.

Born in April of 1863 in Putnam county, Tennessee, Mrs. Whitfield was married to Jeff Davis Whitfield Oct. 4, 1880. They moved to Erath county in Texas in 1903 and to Sevier county in 1915, and comparatively recently to this county. She had been a member of the Methodist church since 1884.

Of 11 children born to the union, these survive: Mrs. W. J. Rex, Klondike (Dawson Co.); P. J. Whitfield, Dublin; C. B. Whitfield, Iraan; J. E. Whitfield, Westbrook; G. C. Whitfield, Monahans. Her husband also survives. Mrs. Whitfield leaves 34 grand children.

grand jury, ordered officers to "get after them right away."

Bookie shops already had agreed to remain closed during the fall racing season at Epsom Downs track which opens next Thursday.

The Hud Manu, or Bird society, imports songbirds yearly to stock the Hawaiian islands.

Katherine Sul Fun Cheung, young aviatrix, recently made an air tour of California's Chinatown.

## Bosses Play Major Part In Campaign

### Demos Place Great Reliance In Big City Political Machines

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

One little-publicized aspect of the presidential campaign is the great reliance placed by the democratic field marshals on the big-city political machines.

In some respects the situation is anomalous. In the public mind the Roosevelt administration has been identified with idealism and the brain trust. Its vocal following is made up largely of those interested in "a cause." Daily it is indicted by the opposition on a charge of having elevated theorists, novices and impractical zealots to places of high responsibility.

In the quieter precincts where the political war plans are made, however, sit very practical men indeed. At several of the most important salient points the tower of democratic hope is a political organization of long experience and definite determination. It is not entirely inconceivable that the outcome in these particular salient points will spell national defeat or victory, regardless of the noise and fury elsewhere.

Will Tammany deliver in New York? Will Hague come across in New Jersey? Can Guffey swing Pennsylvania? How is Pendergast in Missouri? Will Kelly provide the needed majority in Illinois?

Very, very eagerly will the democratic managers at headquarters watch for the answers to these questions when the returns begin to trickle in on election night.

Could Swing Election

The five states mentioned have among them, 143 electoral votes. Added to the solid south, they would be more than sufficient to elect a president. In all of them, the rural sections normally are republican; they go democratic only when the democratic organization rolls up an overwhelming majority in the cities.

It is worth noting also that each of the five organizations named has been doing very well for itself recently.

In 1935 Tammany made tremendous gains in New York City. In the same year, in Chicago, the Kellyites carried the city by the unprecedented majority of 630,000, and Frank Hague established a new high for democratic pluralities in his urban ballwick in northern New Jersey.

The Guffey organization in Pennsylvania had its latest test in 1934, when it elected both a governor and a senator in that traditional republican stronghold. As late as August 4, 1936, the Pendergast machine in Missouri won one of the most impressive intra-party primary victories in its history.

All of these five states are hotly debated territory in the 1936 election. Probably few republican leaders would dispute that if all five are pushed into the democratic column by the strength of their five powerful big-city machines, Mr. Roosevelt certainly will be reelected.

Will They Cooperate?

Strangely enough, when the practical politicians consider this situation, the question asked oftenest is not whether the big five among democratic machines will be able to deliver their states and the presidency, but whether they will choose to do so.

Outwardly, all five are for Roosevelt. But the ways of machine politics sometimes are strange and inscrutable. Very often a political boss "rises above party" and puts local considerations ahead of the interests of the national ticket. He just conveniently forgets to "put on the heat."

Tammany really turned out the vote for Roosevelt in 1932, but failed to do so for Al Smith, one of its own, in 1928. Now Tammany is having internal troubles; will it

## FARMERS READY TO PLANT SMALL GRAIN AFTER RAINFALL LEAVES GOOD SEASONING

### Barley Favored

Farmers Saturday made a rush for small grain seed as they dug in their fields and found that rains had left a good seasoning.

Several business firms dealing in seed wheat, barley and oats exhausted their supply before the afternoon was over and reported the demand was still heavy.

Wheat, selling for around \$2.50 a hundred and barley, selling at about 50 cents less on the hundred, found a ready market. Government wheat loans will be available to the end of September.

Numerous inquiries directed to County Agent O. P. Griffin indicated many more would plant small grains for winter pasturage. They had been in doubt that planting wheat or other small grains on lands drawing payments for participation in the government soil building and conservation program would be permissible.

"It's all right," declared Griffin. "It's permissible to plant wheat on land drawing payments. It's a good practice."

The agent explained that if the rains served as nothing but a cover crop that it would be a splendid conservation move. He added that "it doesn't pay to leave land uncovered."

The small grains thus planted may be used for pasturage in the winter months and in the spring if a harvest cannot be reasonably expected, the crop may be plowed under and thus qualify for soil building purposes.

It might be possible to harvest the grain and then plant to corn or grain sorghums, but Griffin said that it was the exception rather than the rule that the second crop would prove profitable.

## Emma Jean Slaughter Entertains Friends At Birthday Party

Little Emma Jean Slaughter celebrated her birthday a day late this year due to bad weather and as rain continued to fall the little guests were forced to play indoors but it didn't cool the enthusiasm of the youngsters.

Emma Jean celebrated her sixth birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

The party rooms were gaily decorated with balloons. Birthdays and confetti which were passed to the guests added a further festive air.

After games the children were ushered into the dining room and filed around the dining table where they made birthday wishes for the honoree and watched the lighting of the birthday cake. Slices of the cake were served with Dixie cups to about fifty little guests.

Included on the list were Nellie Robinson, Jack and Joe Dick Merrick, Joanna Winn, Dorothy Anne Sikes, Joe Nell Sikes, Barn Maud Johnson, Joe Dick Merrick, Jack Merrick, Beverly Anne Slaughter, Billie Royce Newton, Donald Ray Newton, Jana Marie Tingle, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Joan Lewis

Pickie, Helen Blount, Billie Rhee, Glimmer, Johnnie Mae Glimmer, Jimmy Jenkins, Mary Joyce Summers, Charles Tucker, Harry Weez, Jr., Ruth Cornelison, Joan Cornelison, Mims Mae Taylor, Wilma Joe Taylor, Jimmy Harris, Betty Lou McGinnis, Tommie Reece O'Har, Marilyn Jane Denny, Harry Middleton, Vivian Middleton, Diane Underwood, Celia Westerman, Lynn Porter, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Weldon Reddock, Patsy Ruth Spencer, Dorothy Ann Meador, Mamie Jean Meador, Rose Nell Parks and Felice Nesbit.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will be in special session on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1936, at two o'clock p. m., at the office of the County Commissioners' Court, for the purpose of having a hearing upon the budget of Howard County for the year 1937, a copy of which is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas.

Done by order of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1936.

J. S. GARLINGTON,  
County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

### Pick Your Coat FROM THIS GROUP AND OWN A Genuine Printzess Fashion

At a Moderate Cost!

Every Printzess coat is fashioned with the care that you would expect if it were made especially for you. The furs and the fabrics are the newest forms of flattery. In short; they are the Printzess fashions long famous for quality and beauty.

FUR TRIMMED 29.75 to 198.50  
UNTRIMMED 18.75 to 29.75

## WASSON DISTINGUISHED!

ELMO

Society Brand

be too much of a strain on those troubles to apply the pressure for Roosevelt in 1936? Until recently, at least, the official word to roll up the vote had not gone down the line from the wigwam.

Mayor Kelly in Chicago had a serious falling out some weeks ago with Democratic Governor Hornor. After a reconciliation was announced, but it can only be conjectured what scars remain. Tom Pendergast has a party split on his hands with himself the issue in the local Missouri election.

All of which helps to explain why, in Democratic headquarters on election night, the paramount question may be "Have they delivered?"

Your Costume Suit For Fall 1936

A three piece suit is the foundation of your entire wardrobe!

- It is distinguished by the youthfulness of the jacket.
- The topcoats are casual.
- The skirts are pencil trim and straight.

The large figure above— a green British tweed three piece suit, a skirt, blouse and coat, with lavish racoon collar on the coat for simple elegance—

Forty Nine Fifty

The smaller figure above— a brown wool crepe two piece suit, consisting of coat and skirt — the skirt has a satin top blouse attached. A suit dashingly styled, rich, glowing — very smart, new, gorgeous—

Thirty Two Fifty

### Let go of Foot Fatigue!

Tired feet rob you of cheer, steal your youth, limit your pleasure and in most cases are unnecessary.

With every foot fatigue in Queen Quality's newest shoes. Cut to individual pattern—made over Synthetic Laces—proved by innumerable fitting tests on living models and built to Queen Quality's traditionally high standard.

Yes, go places in comfort and enjoy yourself in Queen Quality Shoes.

\$6.50 and \$7.50

DE LUXE GRADE \$8.75 to \$10

Complete Range of Sizes and Widths

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAKER JACOB

## Society Brand STURDYMAN SUITS

The fabric is exclusive... the original aristocratic Sturdyman, introduced several years ago. Thousands will enthusiastically remember it as a lavishly rich, heavy weight worsted of luxurious strength...

It passes the U. S. Government tear-test of 75 lbs. to the square inch. The new patterns are outstanding. So are the new styles... the tailoring... the value.

\$40

Clothes Make the Man When Society Brand Makes the Clothes

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear Of Character

## HATS that are Flattering!

Hats for your costume suit—dashing, daring, flattering—breaths of romance!

- Peak toque felts with head-molded section below.
- Colors are brown, rust and green.
- Feather trimmed.
- The ideal suit hat.

FIVE NINETY FIVE

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAKER JACOB

Elmo Wasson

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Albert M. Fisher Co.