

PEARSON HANDCUFFS REDS AS YANKEES WIN AGAIN, 4-0

Monte Gives Up But Two Singles; Mates Get Artillery To Working In Third; Dahlgren Gets Homer

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—Giving one of the finest pitching exhibitions in world series history, Marcellus Monte Pearson held the Cincinnati Reds to two singles today to give the New York Yankees their second straight triumph by a 4 to 0 score.

BOX SCORE

Table with columns for team, player, and statistics (AB, R, H, O, E). Includes totals for both teams.

Yankee power broke out in the third inning today for three five hits off Bucky Walters and Babe Dahlgren sent a tremendous drive into the left field stands in the fourth for a home run that completed the scoring.

Tax Plague Is Discussed As Oil Men Meet

Industry Threatened, Assn. President Says At Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Weary of 'tax sharpshooters,' Texas oil men placed their case before the state today in a brief which pointed to the industry as a humanized, citizenship-conscious business deserving of a friendly and understanding public attitude.

Ready For Emergency Through Charles P. McGaha, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, the industry said its "very life and continued existence as an independent enterprise is at stake."

The Wichita Falls oil man, opening the association's annual convention, said "laws and regulations, unfriendly and uninformed public officials, an indifferent and uninformed public, often misled by demagogues with deliberate misinformation, arise to plague us."

LEAD NEUTRALITY BILL FIGHT



The long-anticipated debate over the neutrality bill to repeal the arms embargo opened in the senate with Sen. Key Pittman (left) (D-Nev) speaking for the measure, and Sen. William E. Borah (R-Idaho) speaking against it. They are shown after giving their addresses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Senator Nye (R-ND) demanded today that the administration agree to divorce proposed repeal of the arms embargo from its "cash and carry" program of neutrality legislation.

Proponents of the administration legislation, he charged, "are taking the position that 'repeal of the embargo must be effected before other provisions of the pending neutrality bill, which would restrict the nation's foreign trade, could be enacted.'"

Would Divorce Issues Of The Neutrality Act

Nye Says Embargo Repeal Is Not First Essential

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"There is no good reason," he told his colleagues, "why we should not have both the arms embargo and the cash and carry provision."

One of the leaders of the opposition to the bill in its present form, Nye declared: "There can be quick passage through the senate and through the house, of legislation to provide a cash-and-carry provision to cover all commerce which is not covered by the existing embargo law."

HITLER GOES AS A CONQUEROR INTO POLISH CAPITAL

Victorious Forces Reviewed In Warsaw; World Awaits His Speech Before The Reichstag Friday

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler went in triumph today to Warsaw, Poland's fallen capital, and inspected the real forces which effected the city's surrender.

He reviewed a parade of the victorious forces immediately after the inspection. First word of his activity in dismembered Poland on the eve of his world-awaited reichstag speech came in a report from the fuehrer's field headquarters by DNB, German official news agency.

Officials earlier had refused to say whether Hitler had gone to Warsaw and his flag still flew over the chancellery. The fuehrer made the trip by airplane to Warsaw where high army officers and nazis welcomed him.

They included Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German army; Col. Gen. Erhard Milch, general inspector of the air force; Col. Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt, eastern commander in chief, and two others.

Hitler promoted Von Reichenau and Blaskowitz to the rank of colonel general only last Monday. Among those who accompanied the fuehrer on his triumphal visit were Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of high command of the armed forces; Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police organizations; Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, member of the wartime ministerial council as liaison officer between the council and Hitler; and Dr. Otto Dietrich, secretary of state in charge of press relations.

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Germans planned their post-war hopes today on the possibility that Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech tomorrow would outline a basis on which hostilities might be ended.

The fuehrer was scheduled to speak at noon (5 a. m. CST) to the members of his legislature. But what Hitler intended to say remained a profound official secret and in official circles it was emphasized that speculation on his speech was "hazardous and a disservice to everyone."

The fuehrer is scheduled to speak for one and three-fourths hours. Observers seeking a hint of what Germany policy may be See HITLER Page 11, Col. 8

TWO PAY FINES ON PLEAS OF GUILTY Two pleas of guilty were entered in county court Wednesday as County Judge Charles Sullivan reviewed the docket in preparation for hearings on contested cases next week.

S. A. Gomez was fined \$25 and coats on his plea of guilty to possessing beer for sale without a license, and Merritt Barnes paid a similar fine and costs on his plea of guilty to a charge of aggravated assault.

CRIMINAL APPEALS 12 AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—W. C. Morrow, presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals, resigned today. His successor will be named by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Members of the court, however, will elect a new presiding jurist. Judge Morrow was presiding judge of the state's highest court in criminal matters for approximately 18 years.

UNPERTURBED SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Vernon Bullington, Jr., 15, was shot in the mouth when his rifle accidentally discharged. Refusing to become perturbed, he spat out a tooth, then another and finally the bullet. Then he took first aid treatment.

French Positions Are Strengthened To Cut Off Flank Movement

PARIS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The French army was reported today to have strengthened its positions so greatly by recent gains on the northwestern end of the front facing Germany as to minimize the danger of any attempt to turn its left flank by a thrust through neutral Luxembourg.

Military advisers said the French army was in full possession of the Borg Forest after a brief, close-range battle between French and German tanks. The forest is in the strategic sector between the Moselle and Saar rivers just east of Luxembourg.

On the political front, news was taken action against members of the dissolved communist party on charges they were trying to put it into operation under another name.

COMMUTATION FOR M'KENZIE AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—The governor's office revealed today the chief executive had commuted to life the death sentence of John M. (Pete) McKenzie of San Antonio who was convicted of the slaying of Sam Street, San Antonio chief of police, Sept. 10, 1927.

Clemency was granted on a majority recommendation of the board of pardons and paroles. T. C. Andrews, a member of the pardons board, said the recommendation was signed by W. C. Strong and J. E. Keith. Andrews did not participate.

McKenzie, central figure of a mass of litigation, had never been executed because he was adjudged insane. The board's recommendation was dated August 22 and the governor commuted the sentence September 26.

McKenzie's conviction was affirmed by the court of criminal appeals on Nov. 25, 1928. It was stayed by executive proclamation on June 18, 1929, and July 2, 1929, due to insanity proceedings. Previously he had been convicted of a murder charge in El Paso and given a life sentence. He was received at the penitentiary from El Paso on Nov. 19, 1924, and escaped July 16, 1927. While an escapee he was involved in a shooting fray with San Antonio officers, resulting in Street's death and a severe injury to McKenzie. He remained in the death cell until Feb. 4, 1932, when by executive order he was returned to Bexar county as a county prisoner. He fled the county jail and was captured in Kansas and returned to the penitentiary.

TO LET CONTRACT SOON ON COTTAGE AT CITY LAKE City officials said Thursday that they hoped to have a letting on the caretakers cottage project at Moss Creek lake within a month.

Contracts on other items under a \$46,000 amendatory PWA application were let in the amount of approximately \$32,000 Tuesday. After an over-run on the original project is deducted, the cottage may be planned on the basis of the balance due on the amendatory allotment. Omitted from the contracts Tuesday was a \$1,200 master meter from the wells south of town. City officials said that they felt that the same money could be better used in additional rip-rapping and other fish work at the dams.

Weather WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in southeast portion tonight; Friday fair, warmer in north portion. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, cooler in northwest portion tonight; Friday mostly cloudy.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and time. Includes locations like Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, etc.

LIFE TERM GIVEN WOMAN FOR SLAYING

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—A mother of eight children faces life imprisonment for shooting her husband when he stopped her credit at a company store.

"God have mercy on me," cried 54-year-old Mrs. Tony Vallelonga yesterday upon hearing her sentence.

The woman said her 49-year-old mate cut off her food supply because he wanted to starve her and the children.

DECLARATION OF PANAMA IS TERMED THREAT TOWARD INVOLVING U. S. IN EUROPEAN WAR

HEMISPHERE'S SECURITY ZONE



This is the neutrality wall set up by 21 American republics in a Panama meeting, aimed to protect inter-American shipping routes. Sinking of a British freighter off the Brazilian coast (marked by a cross) opened the action which was modified further by exclusion of territorial waters of foreign possessions in the Americas. They're indicated by asterisks. The situation was complicated further by Argentina's claim to possession of Falkland Islands (S) which are held by Great Britain.

BREMEN CREW BACK AT HOME

BERLIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—The newspaper Frankfurter Zeitung reported today that the crew of the German liner Bremen—more than 900 men—returned to Bremerhaven last Friday after docking the ship in a neutral port.

The newspaper did not identify the neutral port but said the Bremen's company along with the crew of the steamship Iller reached Bremerhaven on the steamship Sierra Cordoba. The Iller and Sierra Cordoba are both German vessels.

The homecoming seamen were given a cheering reception and the Bremen's captain, Adolf Ahrens, was promoted to commodore by order of Adolf Hitler.

Two Oklahoma Banks Robbed

PICHER, Okla., Oct. 5 (AP)—A man described by officers as "the brains" of one of yesterday's two eastern Oklahoma bank robberies was shot and killed on a Tulsa street today a short time after two teen-age part Indian youths were arrested on bank robbery charges at their home near Claremore.

Three desperadoes revived Oklahoma's rip-roarin' bank banditry today with a sensational threat to blow up a Picher bank with nitroglycerine after kidnaping a salesman and holding him captive more than 40 hours.

The \$1,195 holdup of the First State bank here and another at Webers Falls were the first in 19 months in Oklahoma—once the scene of almost daily raids by such bandits as Pretty Boy Floyd. The nitroglycerine bandits started their spurge Monday night with the kidnaping of Raymond C. Quirk, 49-year-old Tulsa salesman, at Vinita. Tuesday they robbed a Miami filling station for "cigarette money."

Yesterday they sent their leader, a 25-year-old blond, to rob the Picher bank while a second stood guard outside and a third held Quirk hostage 17 miles away. See OKLAHOMANS, Pg. 11, Col. 3

150 To Attend R-Bar Dinner

Approximately 150 people are expected to join in the second of a series of autumnal neighborhood dinners scheduled for 7:30 p. m. today at R-Bar.

Shortly after noon Thursday the chamber of commerce reported a total of 139 tickets sold. Guests and entertainers were expected to bring the total to around 150.

Cliff Wiley is to serve as master of ceremonies for the affair. For the first time, a sing-song will be included on the program with Herschel Sumnerlin, Midway school superintendent, leading. Other program spots will go to Mr. and Mrs. Sumnerlin for a vocal duet, a dance by Josephine Dietrich, with Mrs. Pat Kinney accompanying, and music by Jim Winslow. Wiley will make a prompt call for a welcome address and a response, and will conduct a brief round table discussion.

Chamber officials urged those making the trip to gather at the chamber offices at 6:30 p. m. and go in a body. Those who have extra space in their cars and those who have no means of transportation may get in touch with each other at the offices.

T. J. A. Robinson continued to set the woods on fire with ticket sales, having disposed of more than a third of the total. At noon Thursday, he had sold 52 tickets. Additional reservations were Albert Fisher, Kenneth Day, Vernon Smith, C. A. Amos, Willard Sullivan, Joe B. Harrison, Vaughn Sweet Shop, and Earl C. Evans.

62 SHIPS SUNK DURING WAR; BRITAIN IS HEAVIEST LOSER

By the Associated Press Sinking of two more neutral vessels has brought to 62 the number of ships reported sunk since the beginning of the European war.

The gross tonnage destroyed, exclusive of cargo, mounted to \$60,296. The Hoegh Transporter, 4,914-ton Norwegian vessel, was reported to have sunk Tuesday after being hit by a mine at the entrance to Singapore harbor. All aboard were rescued.

The Greek steamer Diamantis, 4,500 tons, was reported to have been sunk Tuesday by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland. The crew of 25 was landed by the submarine at Dingle, County Kerry, Ireland.

The losses to date, by nationalities: Great Britain, 22; Germany, 9; Norway, 5; Sweden, 4; Finland, 2; Greece, 2; France, 2; Holland, 2; Denmark, 1; Russia, 1, and Belgium, 1. In addition to the two neutral ships, an unidentified German vessel was reported to have struck a mine near the island of Borkum in the North Sea, but this was not confirmed.

PERMIAN BASIN ASSN. DIRECTORS TO MEET

Notice of a meeting of the directors of the Permian Basin Oil association has been received by the local directors, Tom Coffee, W. W. Inkman and E. L. LeFevre. The session will be held at Midland at 2 p. m. next Thursday, Oct. 12. The association was formed at Colorado City in August.

IN LUBBOCK Nell Brown, secretary in the district office of the state comptroller, was in Lubbock Thursday transcribing testimony in a hearing by a legislative investigative committee.

# After a Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter 20  
RATTLENAKE

"Listen, Tim," George said presently, sitting on the bed and holding one shoe in his hand. "If I hear a rattlesnake rattling, I don't inquire into his motive. I don't even pause to find out if he's annoyed with me or with a chipmunk that's crossed his trail. I just tell myself it's a rattler, and I light out for other parts. Unless," he finished deliberately, "I happen to have a stout stick close at hand, in which case I—"

"That's enough!" Tim's voice and eyes were angry. "Iris didn't behave well toward me—toward us both last summer; but she's not the menace you're trying to make me believe. Talk to her yourself—"

"Not me!" George tied a shoelace smartly, put on the other shoe, and stood up. "There's an old proverb my grandfather used to remind me of: 'A mule kicks you once, it's his fault; twice, it's your own.' It makes no difference to me if the mule in this case has all the beauty and charm in the world. I'm staying outside the range of its heels."

"Tim controlled his rising wrath. 'Look here, George, you and I are good friends. You stuck to me through a lot of rows more than I can say. But not even you can call the girl I love a rattlesnake and a mule—' Anger retreated before the absurdity of it. Both men burst into a shout of laughter, and for the time being the subject was dropped.

"Tim took Iris to call upon Buff. Buff was a wistful Iris, charmingly courteous to the young girl, quick to admire the big living room which as the weeks went by had taken on more and more of a look of home. Buff for her part, though polite, was detached. Tim was uneasily aware that she had retreated, in some feminine and cryptic way. He could not find the Buff he knew so well. For the first time he saw her, not as a headstrong child but as a sophisticated young person who kept a composed hold upon the tea table talk.

"Tim tried to tell Iris something of his stay at the ranch. Buff smiled and returned the conversation to Boulder, its delightful views, its educational advantages. Tim seized upon Lance Carroll and attempted to direct the talk to Iris who evinced a pretty enthusiasm on the subject. Buff suavely countered by a question concerning Iris's own plans for the future.

"At last baffled and bewildered by undercurrents he could not in the least perceive, let alone avoid, Tim sat back in his big chair and let the two girls chat as they would.

"You're staying at the hotel indefinitely?" Buff inquired. "That," said Iris sweetly, "depends on Tim. I suppose you know our story, Buff—you will let me call you Buff, won't you? I can't be formal with anyone who has been so kind to my Tim—it's romantic and a bit incredible, but I assure you it's all true."

said nothing about being engaged to her, and that's a good sign. But I wish she'd go climb Long's Peak and fall off," he said unchivalrously. "Way it is now, she'll keep him dangling—the end of her string until she's accomplished her purpose—whatever that purpose is."

"Buff was thoughtful. 'What do you think it is, George? I don't know just how much she paid for the land—'

"You don't think it may be really valuable, after all?"

"He shook his head. 'That idea occurred to me, too; but it's out definitely. Tim has personally and thoroughly examined practically every square inch of the tract—that infernal land of ours. You couldn't get enough silver out of it to make a thin dime.'

"'Nothing,' I tell you; nothing but some beautiful rose-colored quartz that tourists adore to take home to make doorstops and bookends—"

"What's become of the gentleman named Latahaw?"

"According to Iris via Tim, he's now in California. Becoming conscious of the unworthy part she had played, Miss DeMuth dismissed her—her motivating influence as soon as possible, and got herself a job as private secretary to a very generous man who paid her right good wages. I should think, all things considered, then someone had the consideration to die and leave her some money, so out she took for Denver, bought up our land, and came here, simply pining for forgiveness—and nothing else, says Tim! Nuts, says I and I bet you do, too, Buff."

"Buff nodded. 'I think,' she told Tim, 'she's really in love with Tim; that she got that money back from Latahaw some way or other—it may have been a case of polite blackmail—and she is trying to buy her way with it back into Tim's—'

Long's Peak a mile or so nearer to Pike's, for example?"

"You consider my task so difficult?"

"Well, Tim—if Tim's made up his mind either to do or not to do something, he's not what you might call easy to influence. And with this Iris complication again—the fore—but my money's on you, count every time you may heaven bless you!" he said at the door.

"Buff set herself to the study of Iris DeMuth with the cold detachment and concentration of a scientist. She wanted to know two things about her: first whether the newcomer was sincere in her professions of innocence about the affair of the summer; second, in just what way the charm she exerted over Tim, as well as over most of the men she met."

"The second question was more easily answered than the first. Iris was sex-conscious. It was not in her to allow anything masculine, whether it was scouler's most eligible young lawyer or the freckle-faced urchin who brought cigarettes to her room, to depart without leaving her mark put upon him."

"There was nothing spiteful in this analysis. Buff was honestly trying to understand a nature distinctly foreign to her. Her life with her parents had given her a large tolerance of humanity's foibles. Somehow the discovery that most of Iris's affairs were impersonal, merely the artist's display of talent before an audience of one and that inevitably masculine, served to soften her fault toward Tim in the younger girl's eyes."

"She discovered that Iris had a bag of tricks, as professionally necessary as that of a conjurer. The drooping of long lashes against a petal white cheek, the sudden wide and radiant smile which so transformed her, the appealing hand on a man's arm, the caressing little softest of fingers on the subject, and by Iris herself. It was a bitter day in February, with a wind that howled like an agonized soul about the campus, hard pellets of snow driven down from the high peaks making walking almost impossible."

"The quartet took in a weekly movie together. They drove, when the roads were clear of snow, up into one after another of the several canyons opening out of the Uintas."

sent her back here? Gave her instructions to make it up with Tim?"

"Exactly. They figured he fell so hard for her last year that it wouldn't be a big job to get hold of him again. It's exactly the sort of thing to flatter Iris's vanity. Latahaw knows that and is making use of it. For some reason best known to himself he wants that land back—"

"I wish to heaven I knew why! If it is merely to get possession of it legally, he could have bought it at the price Tim and I had set on it. But no, Iris must needs pay what we'd lost, and therefore renew her hold on Tim, Iris's the keystone of the deal. plot—if plots have keystones—Latahaw needs him for something. He scowled all the way up to his rapidly retreating hairline."

"I wish I knew what!"

"Buff put a question she had long hesitated over. 'Tim... what do you think about 'Tim, George?'"

"You mean, is he back in Iris's toils?—we sound like characters in a melodrama, Buff!—"

"I'm not sure, but I think he is. I had had the sense at the beginning not to sail into that infernal conviviality of his—wouldn't have been around to see him looking for trouble every time I open my mouth about her. You two are queer," he mused aloud. "You and Tim, I mean. Either one of you is happy unless you're a protecting somebody. Tim's doing a knight-in-armor act—or Iris, you're on guard for Tim's sake. I wish," he finished plaintively, "somebody would yearn to look after me, and not just because I'm not tall and sort of gaunt looking, like Tim? Or is it because his hair is so thick and unruly? Why does no one long to rush to my defense?"

"She patted his arm soothingly. 'You belong to the League of Defense yourself, George dear! Who saw Tim through that bad time in August? Who came out to the ranch and fussed anxiously about his health, his mental state? You're worrying now, you just said so!'"

deed pretty, she thought; and unwilling sympathy for the lonely child stirred her heartstrings.

"You—run away? Earned your own living?"

"Iris lifted surprised eyes. 'Work? At what, my dear? No, I did something a lot smarter. I played my game under cover after that. I kept in the background and helped Mother pretend I wasn't there. But I made up for it by getting as many men crazy about me as I could."

"The younger girl gripped the arms of her chair. This cold-blooded confession repelled her. Dismissed like mist the newly formed pity she had been feeling for Iris. Her scant knowledge of psychology told her that the girl had done nothing more drastic than build a defense mechanism against her mother's jealousy; she was, at that time at least, entirely unconscious on Iris part. Still, she could not keep a trace of hostility out of her voice when she p her next question.

"Are you still doing that? Trying to make men fall in love with you just to satisfy your vanity?"

"Iris was not offended. She laughed, and ran her hand a trifle to see her reflection in the mirror.

"You like to put things in plain words, don't you? But you're right, of course. I was a sink or swim with me, those last years with Mother. If I hadn't taken refuge in a sense of my power over men, I'd have turned into a shrinking violet in the background. And where, I ask you, would that shadow have been when Mother died? She left me only a few thousand. I've had to make them go a long way."

"How?"

did want to marry him; but I'd cheerfully have given him up if it seemed best for him. But this... but Iris..."

"Tim was eying her narrowly. 'My dear child, what's the matter? I thought you and Iris had grown to be good friends. Surely you're not going all pale and shocked because of what I've just told you!'"

"She spoke through stiff lips. 'I am, Tim! And not for the reason you might think either. I mean—'

"Crimson suddenly replaced her pallor, clear to the edge of her low-cut frock—"It isn't because I... well, you know I'm fond of you, Tim. I've made no secret of it. But I don't want to marry any man unless—well, unless he's fond of me, too. But this—this is terrible, my dear," she went on more naturally.

"Iris is... I can't put it into words. If you don't know by now, I suppose it's no use for any of us, George or all your friends, to try to persuade you that Iris is—she isn't—"

"That's enough," he said sharply. "If you can't congratulate me, Buff, or wish me happiness, at least you can refrain from criticism of my chosen wife."

"Chapter 23  
SACRIFICE

Tim's reproof was a tidal wave which carried away the final barrier of Buff's self-control.

"She called him 'Timmy,' and I'd loved the weebsome little figure in the deep armchair. 'Just know she'll call him 'Timmy' and not even that will convince him of the kind of girl she is!'"

"Webby looked in on her way to bed. 'It's past eleven, Miss Buff. Hadn't you ought to be getting your sleep?'"

"'Pretty soon,' she said absently. 'It come pretty soon.'

"'But the clock on the mantel chimed midnight, and one, and two before she stirred. She had work to do tonight, had Buff Carroll. First of all, she must comfort her emotions; anger, jealousy, love, outraged pride. How could she think when her mind was fanned about by these forceful passions?'"

"It took a long time to overcome them. Buff had recourse to many an aid which would have astonished her parents. She thought of the mountains; the snow-capped peaks which had looked down so much human misery and uncertainty. All the wild passion in the world could dash itself against the grim sides and move not so much as a small rose-colored boulder from its appointed place. The knowledge steadied her. Quite literally she could tell herself: 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help.'"

"Help did come from contemplation of the unchangeable. Iris, Timmy, she knew. Iris's young fecund, Tim's foolish charity, even her own yearning love for the big mistaken man, seemed small and unimportant, measured against the mighty range.

"Lesson of Patience

"Then there was time. She was young to have learned the lesson of patience, but somehow she had learned it. 'Give a few weeks or days, Buff; or even a few hours. A wonderful how time brings out the true value of things.' Thus Eleanor, restraining her impetuous child. The restless cartoonist and his gentle wife had not done so badly for their daughter. After all, even though her formal education had been frequently interrupted, she would be ready for the marriage. Why? There's a reason back of all this," thought Buff, her alert brain once more at work on the problem. "I know she isn't marrying because she cares for him or because she wants to be safe from anything or anybody. It's all tied up, this buying back that uses her own money. Her determination to be engaged to Tim."

## Third Quarter Business Off

The trend of business for the third quarter of the year continued about the same off from last year—according to a survey of public agencies Saturday.

Building activity and postal receipts were both down and only new passenger car sales showed a gain. However, with buying tapering off on the eve of issuance of new models, even this division skidded during the third quarter.

Most pronounced drop was in the construction trades with building permits within the city amounting to only \$249,975 for the first nine months of the year against \$378,795 for the same period a year ago.

Residential building, after getting off to a good start early in the year, slumped to almost nothing since mid-summer to leave the total new dwellings at 95 and a cost of \$122,590.

Postal receipts rallied slightly during the last quarter to show a negligible gain, but even so the nine months total was only \$51,100, as against \$53,484 for the same period last year.

New car sales, strong during the first half, weakened during the third quarter but showed a net advantage. The three quarters total was 768 new passenger automobiles, well above the 590 machines delivered for the same time in 1933.

September building permits were \$1,090, way under the August figure of \$4,878 and the September total of \$1,347. Postal receipts amounted to \$5,519.67 in September, down slightly from the \$5,348.85 for the same month last year but up from the \$4,537.96 for August. No car sales amounted to \$5 for the month, up from the \$2 for September 1933 and down from the \$2 for August of this year.

## Americans' Duties For Peace Talked Before Rotary

The duties of American citizens today in maintaining their democratic freedom, when Europe is at war, were discussed before the Rotary club at its luncheon session at the Settles Tuesday noon by Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Our first duty, said Dr. Haymes, is "to make up our minds that we are going to think with our minds and not with our emotions." We must evaluate every report we read and hear, he said, remembering always that a war cannot be carried on without propaganda, and must attempt to think with unbiased minds.

American people also must practice the principles of democracy, the speaker said, and they must give the other person the privilege of saying his say, "as long as he says it out in the open."

"We don't have to listen to those with whom we heartily disagree," said Dr. Haymes, "but we must defend their right to voice their views. When you deny freedom of speech and the press you take the first step toward dictatorship."

The minister also urged that we keep hate out of our hearts; that is, hate for people. We may have certain doctrinal principles that we do not have to hate people. C. C. Redding of Carlsbad, Ark., was a visitor. Other members of the club were Mrs. Tracy Smith and Mrs. E. M. Conley who made an announcement of the lecture here October 19 of Mrs. Grace Hill Crowell, poet laureate of 1934 and named as most outstanding poet in 1933. Mrs. Crowell will appear here under auspices of the South Ward Parent-Teacher association.

## Garden City School Man's Home Is Damaged By Fire

Fire badly damaged the residence of N. P. Taylor, school principal of the Garden City school at Garden City Monday. A fire which broke out in the kitchen of a room from a heater in the bathroom, burned the house and its contents. Interior of the house was also damaged. Furniture suffered smoke damage, but the house was not badly damaged. A pressure tank on a truck in the yard was also damaged. The school's only fire-fighting equipment was put to good use in extinguishing the blaze, which started about noon.

Keith Appleby, teacher in the Garden City school, suffered a slight injury as he assisted in fighting the fire. A tendon in his arm was injured as he broke a pane of glass. He received emergency treatment at the Big Spring hospital.

## PROPOSAL MADE FOR RAILROAD NORTH OF HERE

R. W. Pittman, chairman of the Seniole chamber of commerce, traffic committee, Friday announced the subject of a railroad from Big Spring to Yoakum county by way of Seniole.

In a letter to the Big Spring chamber of commerce, Pittman said there was a need for a railroad from Big Spring to Lamson, thence to the Cedar Lake region where a new oil pool is being opened, westward to Seniole and Gaines county production, northwest into the Denver, pool, Yoakum county.

Oil men, said Pittman, had estimated that pipe transportation over a period of 20 years would pay for the road, not to mention cattle and other agricultural products.

## CLUB BOYS TO HAVE STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

Howard county 4-H club boys Saturday contributed toward a feed and cotton exhibit which they will have at the state fair in Dallas. County Agent O. P. Griffin said that there would be four units for棉花, three for milk and two for cotton. The exhibits will be dispatched to Dallas Monday.

On October 16 a group of five club boys will leave here with Griffin for a three-day encampment at the fair. Delbert Simpson, who has been the 4-H club work for a period of four years, was announced Saturday as the fifth member of the group.

(Continued next week)

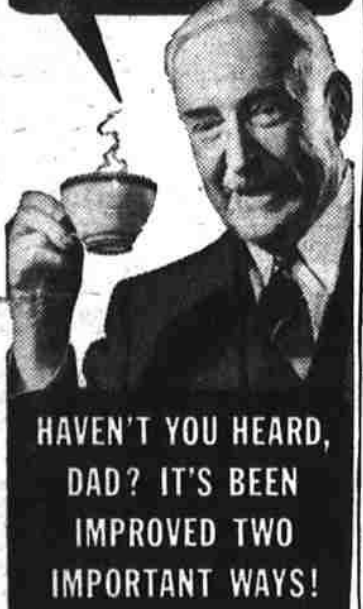
### Pale Hose One Down In Series For Chi Title

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The White Sox called on old Ted Lyons today to square their account with the Cubs in the second game of the city series.

### CONTRACT SIGNED

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—Provisions for continued seniority and re-employment for any employee who joins the U. S. armed forces in war is in a new labor contract between the RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., and the CIO-affiliated United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America.

YES, SIR! MAXWELL HOUSE TASTES BETTER NOW THAN EVER!



HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, DAD? IT'S BEEN IMPROVED TWO IMPORTANT WAYS!

### 2 DEFINITE REASONS why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious!

- 1. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved... made richer, smoother, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever!
- 2. Improved Roasting Method! And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the extra-rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious!



FOR ADDED ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE NOW ALSO IN 2-LB. CANS

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

One Day Service On Cleaning and Pressing Master Cleaners Wayne Seabourne, Prop. 407 E. 3rd Phone 1013

SINGIN' SAM - in songs you know and love Presented by The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS 12:00 A. M. KBST



SCHOOLBOY LEARNS LESSON.—When it comes to fishing, David Huddleston, 14, is at the head of the class in Galveston, Tex. He landed this 104-pound tarpon recently, a performance worthy of his father, Jeff, another expert angler.

### BRECKENRIDGE AND TYLER FACE UNDEFEATED TEAMS

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Breckenridge's battering Buckaroos and Tyler's high-flying Lions meet undefeated, untied teams in headline battles of Texas schoolboy football this week.

The Bucos and Lions, ranked as the state's top teams on the basis of first month's play, clash with Stephenville and Kilgore respectively in conference games—two of a score of championship tilts scheduled this weekend.

In another feature, little Conroe will be making its bid for leadership in District 13 in a battle with Austin of Houston. These teams also are undefeated and untied.

The top interdistrict battle sends Amarillo's Golden Sandies to San Antonio to play Breckenridge's unscored on Eagles. Amarillo, Panhandle favorite and now waging a comeback after an early reversal, meets one of the outstanding teams of South Texas.

Wichita Falls, favored to win the District 2 title, starts the conference drive against unbeaten Electra, and Odessa, the West Texas sensation, meets Big Spring in a championship opener of District 3.

Masonic Home, ranked along with Gainesville as a top team of North Texas, tangles with Riverside, the pre-season Fort Worth favorite, and North Dallas, a highly-rated outfit in the Dallas district, opens the District 8 conference drive against Sunset, last season's champion.

There are 62 games on the schedule this week, 18 of them interdistrict and 4 interconference. One of the top interdistrict tilts matches unscored on Paris with Sulphur Springs, unbeaten but tied.

This week's schedule by districts: 1—Friday: Quanah at Plainview, Panhandle at Borger.

2—Friday: Graham at Childress (conference), Pampa at Olney, Lubbock at Vernon, Electra at Wichita Falls (conference).

3—Friday: Abilene at Sweetwater (conference), Big Spring at Odessa (conference), Paschal (Fort Worth) at San Angelo.

4—Friday: Yaleta at Austin (El Paso), conference; Bowie (El Paso) at Wink.

5—Friday: Bonham at Denison (conference), Ardmore, Okla., at Gainesville.

6—Friday: Paris at Sulphur Springs, Ennis at Greenville.

### Ten Pin Tales

By JAKE DOUGLASS

A couple of new records were set Tuesday night in the Classic league at the Casadena club. The Grand Prize Beer Keglers sailed in with a 903 series, only seven pins short of the coveted "thousand pin series." J. C. Loper, anchor man for the team, dethroned teamsters Bobby Kountz with a fine 254-616 (high game and total series) to take charge of the single game record to date.

Up until last night, only two "six hundred" series had been fired, these by Kountz and Ben Daniels. Three additional series were recorded, an additional 609 by Kountz, Loper's 616, and Jake Morgan's fine 230-621 group.

While there has been a sharp increase in high games, only a few bowlers were able to better their averages and no one was quite able to overcome Kountz whose 609 three-game run raised his score one point to a nine-game 197 average.

We thoroughly appreciate the response given to yesterday's foul rule explanation and to further clarify that A. B. C. quotation, "The foul rule means that if any part of the bowler's hand, foot, or arm rests on or extends over or beyond the foul line while any other part of the same foot, hand or arm remains in contact with the runway, division boards, walls or uprights back of the foul line, it must be declared a foul. This does not apply to any other foot, hand or arm unless they touch the alley proper."

Another request ruling by the A. B. C. is the following: "A bowler may not bowl with two teams in a given sanctioned league. Should he wish to change from one team to another he must obtain a release signed by two-thirds of the captains of the league teams."

The question has arisen about the possibility of the local teams not being affiliated with A. B. C. in time to bowl in the West Texas tournament. The applications have been sent for and although it may take nearly 30 days for each team to receive their affiliation cards from the American Bowling Congress, they will definitely be eligible to participate in the West Texas Bowling tournament which is an A. B. C. sanctioned tournament.

Incidentally, the sanction certificate is on display on the Casadena bulletin board.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Lou Ambers, world's lightweight boxing champion, married Margaret Cello, his childhood sweetheart, today.

Ambers planned a honeymoon through the Midwest before going into training for his December 1 fight with Henry Armstrong for the latter's welterweight crown.

### LOU AMBERS WEDS

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Ambers planned a honeymoon through the Midwest before going into training for his December 1 fight with Henry Armstrong for the latter's welterweight crown.

### Oil Men Pondering Effect of Market of European War

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—As the last quarter of the oil year begins, the effect of the European war on market demand continues a matter of absorbing interest among oil men.

Oil circles, looking toward the winter season when demand normally falls off, also note: Some talk of higher prices for crude, with plenty of skeptics saying the wish is father to the thought.

Good domestic demand generally. What appears to be intention of Midcontinent states to keep crude output within demand figures of the federal bureau of mines, at least for October.

Crude production nationally nearing an all-time high and runs to stills also vaulting. Excellent demand for fuel oil looming.

The demand for oil some thought would follow outbreak of hostilities in Europe has not materialized, but as to the future there is much difference of opinion.

Some oil men say when England and France have an effective convoy system set up many tankers which reportedly have been taken off the seas because of the submarine menace will resume operations.

Gulf coast and southwest fields in Texas witnessed in the last two days upward adjustments of prices paid by the Humble and other oil companies for lower gravity crude. It was announced this action was due to strong demand for fuel oils.

### SAN ANTONIO HERD WINNER AT FAIR

ABILENE, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Rio Vista herd of San Antonio ranks first in the dairy division of the West Texas fair here.

Sir Sybil Dreamer, Rio Vista farms, was judged grand champion bull yesterday. Hildebrand's grand champion Jersey cow was Estella Phil Hope. Rio Vista cows also won first in every division, and the herd was found best in the show.

### THOUSANDS FILE BY CARDINAL'S BIER

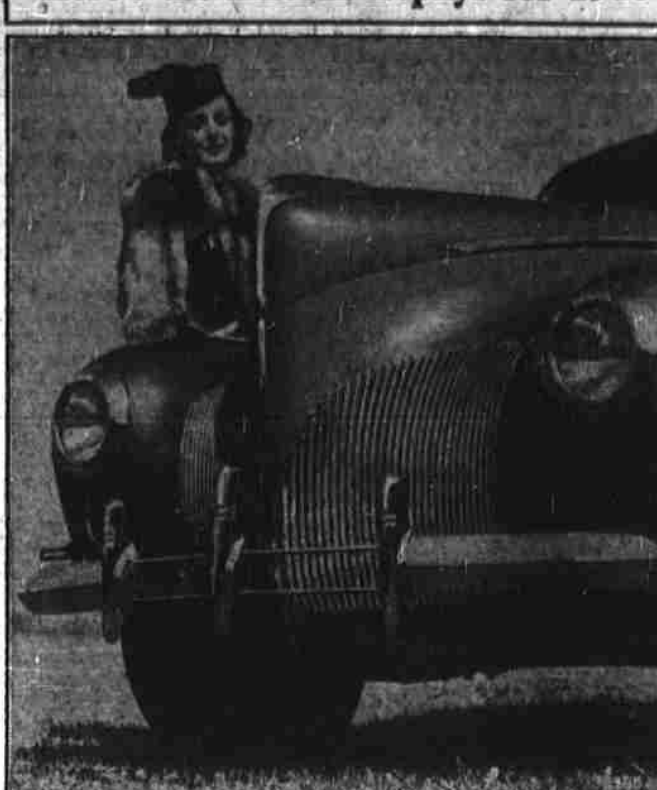
CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—A steady stream of mourners filed past the bier of George Cardinal Mundelein today as members of religious orders of the archdiocese gathered at Holy Name cathedral for a pontifical requiem mass.

Police estimated more than 200,000 persons had filed past the catafalque since Tuesday when the solid bronze casket was placed upon it.

Bishop William D. O'Brien will officiate at the mass, today's principal service for the eminent Catholic churchman who died Monday. The final requiem mass is set for tomorrow.

TO HOUSTON H. W. McPeck, for seven months merchandising manager of Montgomery Ward store in Big Spring, has been transferred to the Houston store in the same capacity. Mr. McPeck is leaving Thursday evening for Houston, to assume his new duties. His successor here has not yet been made known.

### Here's the Lincoln-Zephyr for 1940



Continuing the style leadership established when it was introduced four years ago, the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1940 is being presented as a newly designed car, embodying many advanced features. The new models are on display at the Big Spring Motor company.

The fundamental characteristic of its construction—the unit-body-and-frame—which sets it apart from other cars, is retained. But the structure has been completely redesigned and improved to provide added comfort, safety and driving pleasure.

The new car is larger, more beautiful and more powerful. The bodies are entirely new, substantially longer and wider. Interiors are more roomy all around and seats are wider than formerly. A new finger-tip gearshift on the steering post below the wheel provides substantially more passenger room in the front compartment.

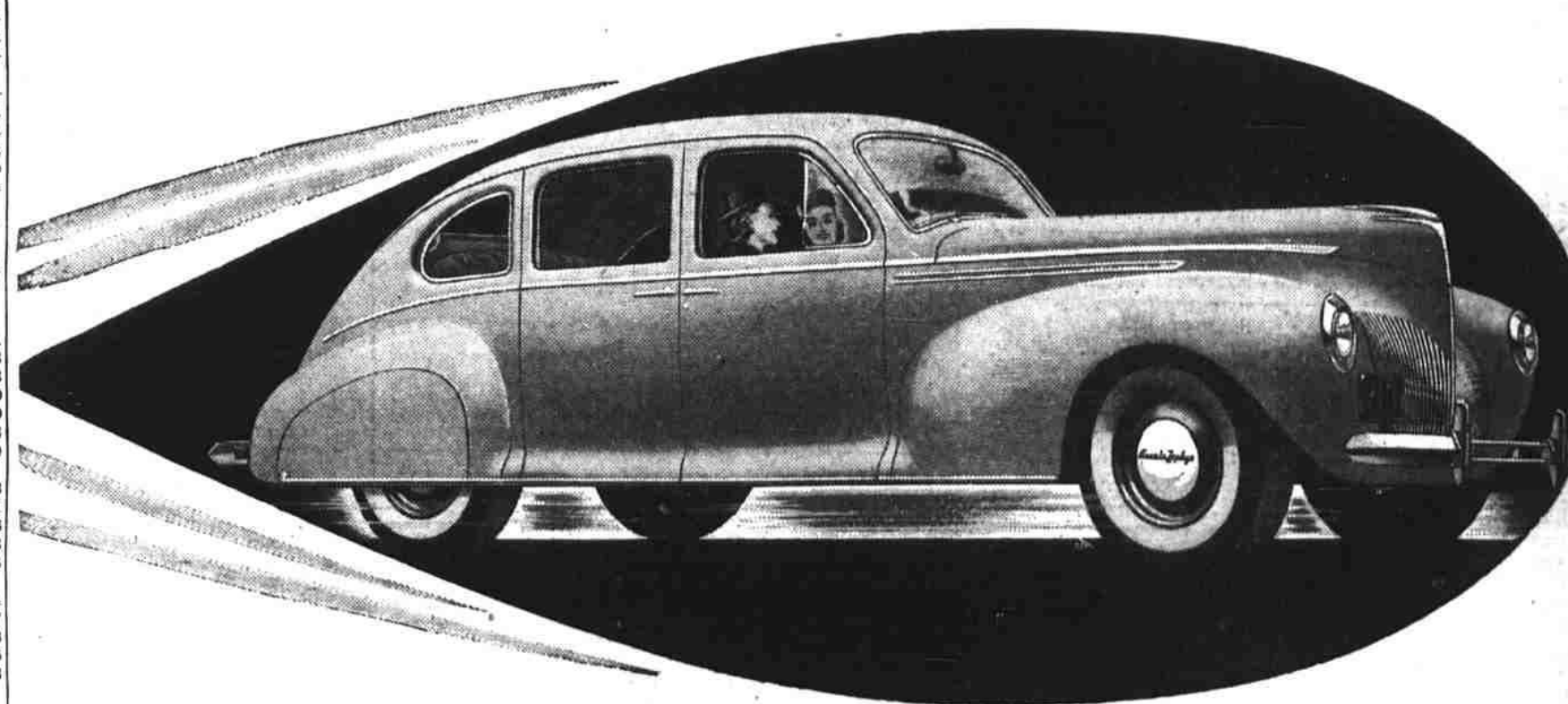
The Lincoln-Zephyr always has been noted for permitting good driving vision but the 1940 car has 22 per cent more glass area. The windshield, unbroken by a middle support, is deeper and has 105 square inches additional glass area. Windows are substantially wider and deeper. The large rear window is of one-piece tempered glass curved to the body lines.

Engine power has been increased but amazing economy is retained. Many improvements designed to give increased convenience and comfort include a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam headlamps. The latter afford 50 per cent better vision in night driving and reduce eye fatigue.

The frontal appearance is markedly changed by a lower hood, which extends further forward, and a new grille and ornament. The low grille design was pioneered two years ago by Lincoln-Zephyr. Interiors are completely restyled. A new instrument panel has dials and gauges grouped in front of the driver. A glove compartment is at the right. Seats are chair-height, deeply cushioned with soft edges for comfort. The cushions are built up with individually wrapped springs. The floor is low and passengers step directly into the car. Running boards have been eliminated. Floors extend all the way to the doors.

American production of cotton increased 50-fold between 1800 and the Civil war.

# 1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12



ALWAYS THE STYLE LEADER, NOW GREATER IN SIZE, POWER, BEAUTY!

The Lincoln-Zephyr, always the style leader, is ready with important improvements for 1940. It is a new car, retaining the exclusive combination of features which sets this car apart. The twelve-cylinder engine—smooth, silent, eager—is increased to 120 horsepower. Yet, because of favorable ratio of horsepower to car weight, the Lincoln-Zephyr's remarkable standards of economy will continue. The unit-body-and-frame, a rigid, steel, truss-type structure, is still present in all closed types. But it is a new and larger body-frame, with increased head room, leg room and elbow room. Passengers will see the road and the countryside more clearly, because the Panorama

Windshield and deeper windows contain 500 added square inches of glass. The luggage compartment in the Sedan is 30% larger. The new Lincoln-Zephyr is equipped for even more comfortable travel than ever before... with new Controlled Ventilation... Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post... Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Hydraulic brakes assure quick, smooth, effortless stops. But more important than any single feature is the unique combination of features, at medium price, not found in any other car at any price! They bring pride when you take the wheel and lasting satisfaction in ownership. Lincoln Motor Company, Division of Ford Motor Company.

- A COMBINATION OF FEATURES THAT MAKES LINCOLN-ZEPHYR THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND
- 1. Unit-body-and-frame—steel panels welded to steel trusses (in closed types).
- 2. V-type 12-cylinder engine—smooth, quiet, economical power.
- 3. High power-to-weight ratio—low center of gravity.
- 4. Comfort for six, "amidships," chair-high seats—gliding ride—direct entrance—high visibility.
- 5. Hydraulic brakes.
- 6. Panorama Windshield and windows.

ON DISPLAY TOMORROW IN THE SHOWROOMS OF LINCOLN-ZEPHYR DEALERS

## The Humble Frankfurter Now Hob Nobs With High Society

By MANTHA LOGAN

Do you remember the tales your grandfather used to tell about business of his day being barter and trade? How it was a case of every man for himself and how his business success depended upon his cleverness or his luck? One rarely paid the same price twice, and quality varied always.

All that is changed today. Manufacturers guide your buying through the use of brand names which designate grade and quality. Their national advertising further guides and guards you.

If you're a real American, you probably had your share of hot dogs last summer. Were you conscious of all the publicity of frankfurts, too? The president, the king and queen and other dignitaries enjoyed them at Hyde Park; thousands of persons saw frankfurts made at the New York

World's Fair, and countless thousands more saw full-color advertisements in newspapers and magazines showing how frankfurts are made. Even this humble American favorite bears a brand name assuring high quality!

Perhaps you have had the opportunity to try the new large-size frankfurts that have been sprayed or dipped in fresh pineapple juice. Just like thick steaks and double lamb chops these plump frankfurts are extra juicy. They are super tender and cut with the touch of a fork.

So we say, "What's in a name?" "Well, when it's a nationally known brand name that assures us top quality even in frankfurts, then we say there is a great deal in a name."

For genuine good eating, we suggest this old European method of serving these tender frankfurts in

the dinner size: Frankfurts, Sauerkraut and Dumplings  
Mix a No. 2 1/2 can (4 cups) sauerkraut with 1 teaspoon salt, 1 1/4 teaspoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon caraway seeds (optional), 2 cups water, 1 1/2 cups grated raw potato. Cook 5 minutes. Place 1 lb. frankfurts in the sauerkraut, drop small dumplings on the top. Cover tightly and cook 12 minutes. Serve with chili sauce.

Dumplings:  
2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons shortening  
2 tablespoons water  
1 cup milk  
Sift together the dry ingredients. Cut in the fat and add milk slowly. Drop by spoonfuls on the top of sauerkraut and frankfurts. Do not uncover the dumplings until they have steamed 12 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized dumplings.

If you're a modern-minded housewife, you'll want to try this broiler dinner of frankfurts:  
Frankfurt Grill  
Place on a broiler rack 1 pound

frankfurts, thin slices of tomato, onion rings and cold mashed potato cakes. Brush generously with melted butter. Keep broiler about 3 inches below the direct heat. Turn frankfurts and potato cakes once to brown.

### Mrs. Reeves Of Marshall Is Only Guest Of Club

The Lucky Dose club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., with Mrs. Milton Reeves of Marshall as the only guest.

Sewing and visiting provided diversion for the afternoon and ice cream and cake were served. Attending were Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Happy Hatch, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Otto Peters, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Robertson, and the guest and hostess.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Vaughn, 506 Douglass street, next Wednesday.

Virginia Fisher will return tonight from Abilene where she has attended the fair this week.



**SWEETS FROM SWEDEN**—Not even a candy flower was broken on this gay wedding cake brought from Sweden to Kansas City by Mrs. Emil Reed for the wedding of her daughter, Evelyn (above). The cake—and Mrs. Reed, who guarded its every move—came through the same where the liner Athenis was sunk. Evelyn is to wed Russell Peck of Falls City, Neb.



**BATH FOR 'OLD GLORY'**—When floods from the Hai river inundated Tientsin, China, causing damage estimated at \$108,000,000, this flag on an outside wall of the American Marines club got a good wetting. Water's six feet deep here.

## Prices Low, Demand High; Turkey Eating Is On A Boom

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 5 (AP)—Dramatic gnawing is going to be popular in the United States this autumn!

Turkey experts sounded this proclamation today and listed two reasons:

Some states will have two Thanksgiving days—one federal, one state.

The 1939 turkey production is the largest on record—and the birds are selling at prices approximately the same as those asked for first grade hamburger.

Directors of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association, who represent thousands of growers in 11 states, invited the nation's housewives to "try a wing," not only on a holiday, but any time, because, they emphasized, the gangling birds are the one meat that failed to benefit from the recent war-time price hike.

Directors, in annual meeting, said they expected a newspaper advertising campaign to put turkey on many tables twice next month instead of the usual once. President Roosevelt has indicated he would proclaim Thanksgiving day for Nov. 23, but many states have clung to the traditional last Thursday of November, this year the 30th. Hence, some commonwealths will observe both days.

With the nation's turkey production estimated at 31,937,000, some 22 per cent larger than last year, officials said few growers would make a "fair" profit.

### Mrs. Elmo Wasson Is Hostess To Ely See Bridge Club

Mrs. Elmo Wasson was hostess to the Ely See club when it met Wednesday at the Settles hotel. Mrs. R. B. Bliss won high score and Mrs. R. R. McEwen received second high score.

A fall theme was used and fall flowers centered the luncheon table. Others attending were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Robert Wagner, and Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. Young is to be next hostess.

### HAY FEVER VICTIMS CAN'T WORK HERE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—If you suffer from hay fever or are just a plain easy sneezer, stop right here.

This story is about hay—600 bales of potential sneezes, wheezes, coughs, sighs, moans, itches, twitches, weepy eyes—and about the people who make it their daily business to shut themselves up in a room with it.

Enter the room with them and you see it's even worse—they actually stick their noses into the hay.

It's all part of the work at the agriculture department, where efforts are being made to get a good standard brand of hay.

In 600 bales of hay the scientists find everything from wild garlic to last year's bird nests.

Yet—none of them gets hay fever.

Camels have been known to carry loads of 1,300 pounds.

### Farm Relief Due To Be Increased Because Of Drouth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Agriculture department officials said today they anticipated a sharp upturn in the farm relief load in the so-called "dust bowl" region of the Great Plains as a result of a serious and late summer and fall drouth.

Farming has been brought to a virtual standstill, they said, in a wide expanse of territory extending from the Rocky mountains eastward into the Mississippi valley and from the Dakotas south into Texas.

Although this region normally produces the bulk of the nation's wheat crop, only a small percentage of farmers has been able to seed or prepare land for next year's crop. Winter wheat normally is sown in September and early October.

Crop and weather bureau officials said drouth conditions were more severe than in the autumns preceding the disastrous drouths of 1934 and 1936. In those years, the government was called on to extend financial aid to thousands of farmers.

The weather bureau reported that last month was the driest September of record in some interior sections of the country. Aggravating the dry situation were abnormally high temperatures in the Midwest.

### Contest Winners Are Announced By The Firemen Ladies

Mrs. Jewell Williams' team won the contest and Mrs. Velma Baker's team, as losers, will entertain next meeting. It was announced Wednesday at the Firemen Ladies' session at the W.O.W. Hall.

Mrs. Minnie Skalicky presided and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Edna Casey, Mrs. Minnie Barboe, Mrs. Dorothy Meador, Mrs. Florence Mason, Mrs. Gladys Blusser, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. John Anna Stephens.

Mrs. Cora Rudd, Mrs. Nina Engle, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Ina McGowan, Mrs. Greta Shultz, Mrs. Kate Norris, Mrs. Frances Deason, Mrs. Delie Sullivan, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Theresa Anderson, Mrs. Billy Power, Mrs. Birdie Adams.

Mrs. Martha Moody, Mrs. Iness Merrill, Mrs. Dora Shello, Lendora Rose, Marvin Louise Davis, Ruth Arnold, and Maurine Shultz.

Slaves were introduced into America in Virginia in 1619.

### Christian Church To Hold Doughnut Sale

First Christian church will hold a doughnut sale at the church Friday from 7:30 o'clock in the morning throughout the day. Mrs. R. J. Michael will be in charge and orders will be taken at the church.

## Bargains in MEAT That Can't Be Beat

Veal Minute lb. 25c	Center Cut Sliced lb. 35c
STEAKS 25c	Cured Ham 35c
Fed Beef lb. 12c	Banquet Sliced lb. 25c
Rib Roast 12c	BACON 25c
Veal Pork Added lb. 14c	Fresh Pork 2 lbs. 25c
Meat Loaf 14c	Sausage 25c
Lean lb. 17c	XXX Brand Sliced lb. 10c
Pork Roast 17c	BACON 10c
Calf Tongues & lb. 10c	Morrell's Minced lb. 16c
HEARTS 10c	Lunch Meat 16c
Sweet Cream lb. 29c	Fresh Yard Doz. 23c
BUTTER 29c	EGGS 23c

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tokay Grapes 4 1/2c	Large Head Lettuce 4 1/2c
Apples ea. 1c	Good White 10 lbs. 23c
Oranges ea. 1c	Spuds 23c
Bananas doz 15c	East Texas 4 lbs. 15c
Lemons doz 15c	YAMS 15c

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. pkg. 23c lb. can 28c	
Bird Brand Shortening 4 lb. ctn. 39c	
Cream 5 lb. Bag 12c	Orlolo 12 lb. Sack 39c
MEAL 12c	Flour 39c

## PACKING HOUSE MARKET

PHONE 1524 - FREE DELIVERY - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

## WOODHAM'S

Your Friendly Neighborhood Food Store  
PRICES GOOD ANY DAY  
Subject to Market Changes  
Phone 1204 We Deliver  
Room To Park & Shop

Folger's COFFEE, Pound 25c  
Folger's COFFEE, 5 lbs. \$1.22  
Break O'Morn COFFEE, Pound... 15c  
Dessert PEACHES No. 2 1/2, each... 15c

Try Uncle William Label

Uncle William PORK & BEANS No. 1, each... 5c

Uncle William MIDGET PEAS No. 2, each... 18c

GREEN BEANS Standard No. 2, ea. 6 1/2c

SPINACH Standard No. 2, ea. 6 1/2c

Chuck Wagon BEANS, each... 7c

TOMATOES, Std. No. 2-3 for 23c

PEAS Mission, No. 2, each 11c

CORN Del Monte, No. 2, ea. 11c

Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey, Club Soda qt 15c

CRACKERS Liberty Bell 2 lbs. 15c

JELLO Royal Gelatin, Pkg. 5c

KOTEX Reg. Box... 19c

A Complete Line Schilling Spices

FRUIT JUICES Assorted... 3 for 25c

Hominy	Red Beans	5c
Lima Beans	Green Beans	
Corn	Sauer Kraut	
Blackeye Peas	No. 1 Can	
Spinach		

MARSHMALLOWS 16c

OXYDOL Med. Size... 23c

SALMON Chum, each... 10c

Powdered Brown SUGAR... 6 1/2c

Carnation Pet MILK, each... 7c

School Supplies — Toilet Articles

PRUNES Gallon, each... 27c

Apricots, Peaches, Apples DRY FRUIT 25c Pkg., only... 19c

## PRODUCE

EGGS No. 1 Quality, Doz. 25c

SPUDS No. 1, 10 Pounds... 18c

BANANAS Dozen... 10c

ORANGES Dozen... 12c

APPLES, Delicious New Crop, Dozen... 12c

LEMONS Nice Size, Dozen... 15c

Bunch Vegetables... 3 for 10c

CRANBERRIES Quart... 18c

## MARKETS

PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 12 1/2c

STEAK Tender, Pound... 18c

BEEF ROAST Pound... 14c

CURED HAM Sliced, Pound... 35c

PORK CHOPS Pound... 23c

BACON Pound Sliced... 19c

BOLOGNA Sliced, Pound... 13c

SPARE RIBS Pound... 16c

Modern OLEO, Pound... 11c

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

# Linck's Food Stores

- TOMATOES No. 1 Can... 5c
- No. 2 Can... 8c; 2 for 15c
- Spinach or G'Beans... 10c 3 For 25c
- Mission Peas... 15c 2 For 25c
- Post Toasties... 9c
- Bran Flakes... Small 10c Large 15c
- Oats... Mother's—Large Package 25c With Premiums
- Coffee... Bright and Early lb. 22c
- PICKLES... Sour or Dill 32-oz. Jar 10c
- Sardines or Mackerel... 10c
- Carnation Milk... 2 Tall or 4 Small 15c
- Peas... Green Giant No. 303 Can 15c
- Baked Beans... 15c 2 For 25c
- Cigarettes... Popular Brands 15c
- Pickles... Heinz Fresh, Cucumber Style MEDIUM 15c LARGE 25c

## Extra Specials

- Fancy Mountain Cabbage lb 2c
- Tokay and Seedless Grapes lb. 5c
- Del Monte Country Gentleman Corn No. 2 Can 10c
- Best Maid DRESSING or SPREAD Qt. 23c
- Our Value Sweet Corn No. 2 can 10c 3 FOR 25c
- Gallon Can Blackberries 35c
- Modern Oleo lb. 10c
- Admiration Coffee lb. 25c
- Libby's and Clapp's Assorted Baby Food can 5c
- Armour's Vegetable Shortening 4 lbs. 39c 8 lbs. 75c
- Pure APPLE JUICE, 12-oz. Can 5c
- SCOTTISSUE, 2 Rolls for 15c
- SCOTTISSUE TOWELS, each 10c
- Heinz Baby Food, 8c; 2 for 15c

## SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS - BARBECUE Cooked Daily At All 3 Stores

SLICED BACON, 1-lb. Package 23c

- Lean PORK CHOPS... Selected Loins lb. 22c
- Fresh Ground MEAT LOAF... 100% Pure Meat lb. 15c
- Philadelphia Cream CHEESE... Reg. 10c Size 2 for 15c
- Beef RIB ROAST... Cut From Armour's Fancy lb. 15c

# YOU CAN'T BEAT LINCK'S PRICES Linck's Food Stores

100 Per Cent Big Spring Owned And Operated  
No. 1—1406 Sourry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

### Tax Notices In The Mails

Big Spring residents were reminded Tuesday that it's tax paying time, as they received through the mail statements from the municipality. To make matters more emphatic, the statements carry levies from an increased tax rate, but the increase is represented altogether in the waterworks improvement bond issue voted last year.

Tax statements also were being prepared in the county offices and by the Big Spring independent school district. It was believed that both agencies would have all statements out before the end of the week.

The school district tax office reported that it already was receiving some tax remittances, by property owners who want to take advantage of the three per cent discount offered during the month of October.

The city offers no discount, but does provide split-payment methods. Taxes may be paid quarterly, provided the first remittance is made by October 31. One-half payments are permissible, if the first is made by November 30 (second half due by June 30). Those who pay their taxes in a single check have until January 31 to remit without penalty and interest. The books were open to taxpayers on October 1.

The city's total levy this year is \$107,160.18, final figures showed, an increase of nearly \$27,000 from last year. This is accounted for in the rate boost and also in a slight boost in valuations. With the rate at \$1.70-40 cents higher than last year—valuations aggregated \$6,303,540. This included \$4,666,090 in real estate values, and \$1,637,450 in personal property values. Last year's valuation total was \$6,172,115.

### LAND PLANNING COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON OCT. 9

A meeting of the county land use planning committee is to be held here Oct. 9, said O. P. Griffin, county agent, Friday.

### B'SPRING AGENT IS HONORED AT INSURANCE MEET

Agent J. M. Mobley of the National Life and Accident Insurance company spent Thursday in Abilene attending a district meeting which was attended by 20 representatives of this territory. The main speaker for the occasion was W. H. Julian, western manager for the company. Julian presented the Abilene manager, Mr. Tucker, with a 15-year service pin and gave recognition to Mr. Mobley for having completed 10 years' continued service. Mr. Mobley also received recognition for having the leading record in the district for the quarter and year to date. Mr. Julian expressed appreciation for the progress of the agency in Big Spring and advised that the company is contemplating placing an additional representative in Big Spring in the immediate future. He also stated that the company is looking forward to locating a staff of six in this section of West Texas with headquarters in Big Spring, within the next year.

### COTTON SUBSIDIES PASS \$100,000 MARK

More cotton subsidy payments were received by the county AAA office Saturday, pushing the receipts to date past the \$100,000 mark.

The block of checks received Saturday numbered 80 and totaled \$5,500. This brought the receipts to date to \$102,804 in 1,037 checks. A tabulation of the county base acreage normal yield times the subsidy of 1.6 cents a pound shows that the total revenue from this source this year will be \$144,091.06.

J. D. Prewitt, district extension agent, and Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, will be present for the conference as will C. B. Ray and George Adams of the state extension service. Griffin predicted that much could be accomplished at the meeting since he expected a full attendance of farmer members of the committee in addition to the official representatives of governmental agricultural agencies.

### HENRY FORD OF OPINION WORLD DISARMAMENT WILL COME OUT OF PRESENT EUROPEAN WAR

DETROIT, Oct. 3 (UP)—Henry Ford, long an advocate of the philosophy that "everything usually turns out for the best," said today he believed world disarmament would come out of the present European upheaval.

Complete and permanent conversion of the world's implements of war into plowshares long has been one of Ford's most cherished dreams.

He said in an interview today he had not changed his conviction that there was something "phony" about the conflict on the Franco-German border.

"It has been 'phony' from the start," he said.

Ford reiterated his views on the futility of war as a means of settling any economic problem.

### Miss Evelyn Merrill Returns Home From Hawaiian Voyage

Even a war scare couldn't dampen the spirits of the group of Beta Sigma Phi sorority girls who sailed from Vancouver for Honolulu, according to Miss Evelyn Merrill, who returned Monday from a voyage to the Hawaiian Islands.

Miss Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrill, left here Aug. 23 and went to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif., where she said they were "royally entertained." In Hollywood the sorority girls were the guests of Penny Singleton at a luncheon. From there the group of 26 girls went to Seattle and then sailed from Vancouver.

Third day out at sea the S. S. Aorangi received word that war had been declared and from then on it was a strange journey according to Miss Merrill. No one was allowed to show a light at night and smoking was prohibited on the decks. Even lights in the cabins were not allowed. The ship steamed ahead at full speed on a zig-zag course that kept the passengers in ignorance of their location.

The ship arrived 14 hours ahead of schedule and therefore missed the customary welcome to Honolulu but the 12 days that Miss Merrill spent there "more than made up for that." The group went to a Hawaiian feast where they ate, or tried to eat, with their fingers and tasted raw fish, poi, a bread substitute, and a roasted pig. Ceremonial dancing was performed for the guests and something of the history of the people was told.

Miss Merrill, on a short plane trip from Hilo, saw some of the other islands and the volcanoes which she says are now extinct. She went surf boat riding and swimming at romantic Waikiki beach which "was more beautiful than I thought it would be."

On the return trip which was scheduled to be on the S. S. Niagara, an English boat, permission had to be secured from Cordell Hull in Washington before the Americans could sail and even at that Miss Merrill told that "only 13 of the 26 girls would come on the boat. The rest waited over for an American boat."

Miss Merrill sailed the 16th of September from Honolulu and until an hour before sailing time, the group was not told when the ship would leave. Their baggage was put on the ship and the girls were left to wonder just when the sailing would take place. Finally some 48 hours after they expected to leave they were told to board the ship and in greatest secrecy sailed away.

The boat docked at Victoria and Miss Merrill then took another ship to Seattle, went to San Francisco, Calif., and Santa Monica, Calif., through Arizona and then home.

Outstanding in her mind were the leis of which every girl had several each night while in Honolulu. Made of hibiscus, ginger, gardenias, and carnations, they take the place of the box of candy more common to the beach here.

"Then sitting outdoors under the palm trees and watching the native dances was just as beautiful as it is pictured in the movies," said Miss Merrill. "It was cool each day we were there and during the afternoon what they call liquid sunshine which is really a mist, would appear and cool off the air."

Miss Merrill, who said in an interview in Honolulu that she "wanted to see if Hawaii was half as wonderful as people said it was," came home convinced. "It was a wonderful trip," is the way she summed it up.

### Dunn Appointed Slaughter Aide

Denver Dunn, member of the city police staff for several years, Monday had resigned to accept appointment as deputy to Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Officials of the city said Dunn's resignation was effective as of Oct. 1. Dunn, who once before had served as a deputy under Slaughter, was on duty Monday as second deputy, a position formerly held by R. L. "Bob" Wolf. A. J. Merrick is first deputy to the sheriff.

### Nitro Plant Destroyed By Blast

A terrific blast occurring during mixing of a batch of the explosive demolished the E. L. du Pont de Nemours & Co. nitroglycerin factory near Stanton early Friday. An authoritative source placed the loss at \$15,000.

No one was injured, but two workmen at the plant, L. J. Johnson and Marion (Tex) Gibson, had an exciting close call as they raced to safety when fire broke out a few seconds before the detonation.

Reports from Stanton said that some trouble occurred as acid was being dripped into the filtrator, and that a flare-up was noted. Johnson and Gibson attempted briefly to extinguish the blaze, then, seeing their efforts were futile, dashed out of the explosion zone. Exact cause of the fire was not determined.

It was said that the blast left only a gaping hole in the ground where the plant had stood. Only a small amount of explosive was stored at the site, the company taking the precaution of mixing only small quantities at a time. The blast resulted from that batch which was being mixed.

The factory was placed purposely in a remote area, where the company manufactures the explosive for use in West Texas. Location is about three miles east of Stanton and about a half-mile north of highway 1.

The detonation, occurring about 4:30 a. m., was felt for several miles, and many residents of Stanton were awakened. Some thought there was a terrific clap of thunder, a report said; and others, hearing rattling windows and feeling a thud, feared an earthquake.

### Judge Hears A Final Plea Of Guilty

Judge Collings To Open Term In Midland Monday

The September term of 70th district court became a thing of the past Saturday as District Judge Cecil C. Collings heard several uncontested civil cases and one plea of guilty on a criminal case.

O. O. Roberts, charged with driving while intoxicated, entered the plea of guilty and was given a two-year suspended sentence by the court.

Eighteen judgments by default were entered in tax suits filed by the School district in which the county and state intervened. Judgments, with the unit filing, were: City versus W. D. Gillespie, et al.; School versus M. E. Ball, et al.; School versus Jimmie Mason, et al.; School versus F. S. Gomez, et al.; City versus Harry Lee, et al.; City versus Treat Hamilton, et al.; School versus J. E. Hull, et al.; School versus John Nutt, et al.; City versus C. C. Nance, et al.; City versus W. L. McCollister, et al.; School versus C. R. Landerlilk, et al.; School versus Travis Roca, et al.; City versus A. S. Smith, et al.; School versus V. F. Roberts, et al.; School versus C. O. Smith, et al.; School versus Alton Goolabey, et al.; City versus W. J. Sneed, et al.; City versus H. S. Faw, et al.; School versus H. Clay Reed, was continued to the November term on motion of the defendant.

Some Continued County Attorney Joe Faucett, who represented the county and the state, said that the county's share in the tax judgments was \$1,325.79. The state, school and city amounts were unreported but were each, with the possible exception of the state, estimated to be higher.

Cases continued on the criminal docket included that against P. M. Humble, charged with driving while intoxicated, and cases against E. W. Lowmire, charged with embezzlement and false entry.

Alahondro Romero, charged with assault with intent to murder, was sentenced to one year in the state prison and Joe Thompson, who entered a plea of guilty to a count of theft, was sentenced to two years in prison. Theft cases against Mrs. L. L. Martin and Bryant Payne were dismissed on motion of the district attorney.

Divorces granted included: Mary Lee Davis from King Davis, Gladys Craig from O. O. Craig, Ethel Newland from Roy Newland, Estia Williams from M. Z. Williams, Mildred Stewart from M. G. Gillem Stewart, Leonard Hutchens from Pearl Hutchens, and Viola Anderson from E. D. Anderson.

A four weeks term of the 70th court will convene Monday morning in Midland. On Oct. 30 a one week term will be held at Garden City and on Nov. 6 the fourth and final term of district court for the year will be opened in Howard county.

### Criminal Cases Set In Co. Court For October 16

Five criminal cases were set for trial on Monday, October 16, third week of the term, when County Judge Charlie Sullivan called the docket Tuesday for the current county court term. No civil cases were set down for trial.

Cases to be called on the 16th are those of Loris McDowell, charged with negligent homicide; Morris Barnes, aggravated assault; Dutch McIntosh, aggravated assault; Will Hart, aggravated assault; and Will Knox Edwards, carrying a pistol.

### STATE PARLEY OF I. O. O. F. UNITS DUE TO DRAW 500 DELEGATES

Approximately 500 delegates and members of the two higher branches of Odd Fellowship in Texas are expected to gather here a week from today for the 86th annual session of the I. O. O. F. grand encampment of Texas, the 43rd annual session of the department council Patriarch Militant of Texas, and the state parley for the L. A. F. M.

Final arrangements were completed at a dinner session Friday evening at the Crawford hotel when all committee members were guests of Nick Brenner, general chairman.

Largest representation expected here next week for the three day meeting is expected from the encampment, the rank between the sub-ordinates lodge and the Patriarch Militant.

### Rev. Garnett Resigns Post

Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, Sunday submitted his resignation to his congregation after five years in the pastorate here.

In resigning his place, Rev. Garnett said that he planned to rest for about a year and that he hoped to remain in Big Spring during the time.

His resignation, he said, would become effective as of Nov. 1.

Rev. Garnett came to Big Spring from Stanton five years ago. Other pastorate he has held include those at the First Baptist Church in Midland and at Magnolia Park Baptist church in Houston.

In addition to his duties as pastor of the church here, Rev. Garnett has been active in denominational affairs, particularly in district and associational work.

### Humble Group At Forsan Holds A Safety Meeting

FORSAN, Sept. 30—E. A. Grisson, local safety chairman of the Humble Oil company, conducted a meeting of employees in the district recreation hall Wednesday evening. "Home Safety" was the general topic discussed and safety appliances were on display in the club house.

J. W. House, division superintendent, discussed "Good Housekeeping" and C. E. Reichardt, division safety engineer, spoke on "Contagious Diseases." Homer McCarty, field superintendent, explained the household's part in safety, and R. F. Peters, engineer, gave a discussion on "Home Safety."

Cash awards presented by the company for best essays written by children on the subject of safety were presented to Eloise Kent, first place, \$5; and Norma Barber, second, \$2. Presentation was by J. P. Ruckman. Moving pictures in color were shown.

At the conclusion of the meeting, a dinner was served on the Homer McCarty and L. B. Barber lawns. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reichardt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grisson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farmer, Mrs. Marvin, Miss Edna Earl Bradham, C. E. Hurst, J. P. Ruckman, J. W. House, C. P. Bryant, and the following younger folk: Eloise Kent, Norma Barber, Lois Jane Bryant, Mary Margaret Spivy, Mary Ann Huddleston, Dee Elma Grisson, Babe Peters, Glenn Harold and Nolan Shaw and Freddie Hobbs.

### 81 Cases Disposed Of During Last Court Term

Cases disposed of during the recent term of district court here totaled 81, a checkup of the records in District Clerk Walton Morrison's office showed Tuesday. These dispositions were in addition to a record of so preliminary orders, etc., entered by District Judge Cecil Collings in connection with other hearings.

Cases wiped off the docket included 56 civil matters, this figure including divorces; 18 tax suits, and 17 criminal cases.

Last order issued in connection with the term which closed Saturday was that granting Virgil Adams a divorce from Melba Adams.

Judge Collings and District Attorney Martelle McDonald are in Midland, where a term of court was opened Monday.

### Increase Noted In Property Valuations

AUSTIN, Sept. 29 (UP)—The comptroller's department announced today reports from counties indicated a substantial increase in assessed property valuations.

Final reports from 22 out of 254 counties showed an overall increase of \$37,537,523 and an overall decrease of \$4,890,858, or a net increase of \$32,646,665.

With assessments totalling \$291,068,430, Dallas reported an increase in assessed value over last year of \$3,090,000. Other "big city" counties had not been heard from.

Largest increases reported were in Ector county, which showed \$23,862,400 this year compared with \$17,749,250 last.

Yookum county reported the largest per centage gain, or well over 100 per cent. Assessed valuations were \$10,618,070 for 1939 and \$4,756,400 for 1938.

### RUPTURE

H. L. Hoffmann, Export, Minneapolis, Minn., will demonstrate without charge his "Perfect Retention Shields" in BIG SPRING

Wednesday, October 11 at the Douglas Hotel From 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Please come early.

Evenings by appointment Your physician will tell you about this serious condition. Any rupture showed to protrude is dangerous.

My "Retention Shields" will hold your rupture under any condition of exercise and work. They are sanitary, waterproof and practically indestructible. Navel Ruptures and those following abdominal operations, especially solicited. Do not wear trusses that will enlarge the opening and don't neglect the children. Many satisfied clients in this community. No mail order.

HOME OFFICE: 305 Lincoln Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. (adv.)

# State Fair of Texas

## DALLAS

### October 7th to 22nd

**(Extremely Low Round Trip Rates)**

From Big Spring

#### SUNDAY ROUND TRIP COACH FARE

On sale only for trains arriving Dallas before 4:00 P. M. each Sunday during the Fair, limited to leave Dallas before midnight on date of arrival; no further reduction for children; no baggage checked.

**\$4.50** Round Trip

#### WEEK-END ROUND TRIP, COACH RATE

Good in chair cars and coaches . . . . . **\$6.00**

#### ROUND TRIP, FIRST CLASS

Good in sleepers (berth extra) . . . . . **\$9.25**

For trains arriving Dallas each Saturday and Sunday during the Fair; limited to leave Dallas before midnight Monday following date of sale. Half fare for children.

#### SEASON LIMIT ROUND TRIP

ROUND TRIP, COACH RATE . . . . . **\$9.00**

ROUND TRIP, FIRST CLASS . . . . . **\$12.00**

Good in sleepers (berth extra) . . . . .

On sale daily October 4 to 22, inclusive; return limit, October 24. Half fare for children.

For Complete Information PLEASE CONTACT OUR AGENT R. H. JONES Phone 908

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### Basso To Open Music Series

Douglas Beattie, young California basso of the Metropolitan Opera will be heard in concert here Oct. 10 to open the first annual concert season of the local Civic Music association.

Beattie was graduated from the University of California in 1929. He intended to become a surgeon like his father, but a visit to Italy changed his mind and he induced his father to let him have a try at singing. He studied for two seasons in California and for another two in Italy under Aristide Aneschi and Gino Puccelli.

His debut in Genoa was something of a record breaking event. He sang twelve performances in as many successive nights, appearing in three different operas. This he followed with eight successive performances in Savona and sixteen performances in seventeen days in Turin.

Returning to California in 1935, Beattie was engaged for appearances for important roles with the San Francisco Opera company. He also sang with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Mon-teux in "The Damnation of Faust."

Tall, handsome, and young, with a basso voice which critics have pronounced "one of the finest now to be heard," Douglas Beattie is one of the most promising young artists.

### MORE COTTON SUBSIDY CHECKS RECEIVED

The flow of cotton subsidy payments continued Monday with the county AAA office receiving an additional 179 checks in the amount of \$15,289.

This brought the total number of checks to 1,216 and the aggregate amount of payments to \$116,093. It was estimated that approximately \$28,000 is outstanding.

### FEEDING OUT CALVES ON DEMONSTRATION

The regular monthly report of County Agent O. P. Griffin Monday showed that 26 4-H club boys were feeding out 24 calves as their demonstration. In addition, he listed 11 lads with poultry demonstrations and 18 with crop demonstrations.

### Furnace Repairs and Stove Installations Are Ended Forever For the Farmer or Rancher Who Installs An....

## AUTOMATIC GAS SYSTEM



With such an economical system as our Automatic Gas system installed, you eliminate forever that annual fall repair expense that usually comes about when you start getting a furnace ready for another winter's use.

Too, you eliminate that yearly job of cleaning flues, repainting and installing last year's coal or wood heaters, carrying fuel for either type and a dozen other messy inconveniences.

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With over 50,000 such plants now in service, the Automatic Gas System—in addition to its many uses in the home—is ideal for SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TOURIST CAMPS, DAIRIES and FLORISTS.

Visit our store tomorrow . . . or let one of our representatives call on you and explain our easy purchasing plan!

... We Trade for Cows ... Maize ... and Cotton ...

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**Big Spring Herald**

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

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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 Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Period	Mail	Carrier
One Year	\$5.00	\$7.50
Six Months	\$3.75	\$5.50
Three Months	\$1.50	\$1.90
One Month	.50	.65

**Tax Remission Invalid**

Many who had professed the belief that a system of tax remission is a fallacy will be pleased at this week's dispatch from Austin announcing that Attorney General Gerald Mann had ruled unconstitutional a bill remitting to counties one-half of state ad valorem taxes for five years.

The bill was passed at the last general session of the legislature and signed into law by Governor Lee O'Daniel.

The attorney general ruled the bill violated the constitutional provision that no money shall be drawn from the state treasury except by specific appropriations. There were other points cited as making the bill invalid, but that, in essence, was the attorney general's finding.

Many people had questioned the remission bill on other scores, not attempting to pass on its legality. These people wondered, for instance, if there were wisdom in the state turning back an estimated three and a half to four and a half million dollars a year when it already has a deficit of some \$18,000,000 and likely will have a larger one. They questioned this manner of trimming state revenues while the state at the same time is casting everywhere in a quest for funds to pay old age pensions. They wondered, too, if the remission would mean any corresponding reduction in county taxes; and, if so, or all, it would not just mean that the taxpayer must pay more. On the last score, one of Mann's observations is worth quoting:

"If the bill does not propose to relieve the taxpayer of any taxes whatsoever, the act expressly provides that such taxes shall continue to be collected as heretofore. Only the manner and purpose of the expenditure would be changed." Mann asserted the legislature had attempted to give county commissioners courts "blank checks" on half the state ad valorem taxes for five years.

If the remission act becomes null, it will, we believe, have worked to the eventual benefit of the state as a whole. The state's tax question, of course, is not solved; and the pressing problem of social security financing is yet to be met and overcome. Texas must yet make some sort of change in her tax levies and spending methods or sink deeper and deeper into the slough of financial unbalance. But the whole procedure is helped if the tax remission proposition is killed.

**George Tucker Man About Manhattan**

NEW YORK—This is no secret; it has been printed, and people are supposed to know things that have been told. But I didn't know it, and I will admit that it sort of startled me, and caused me to turn and gaze with interest at the apartment building at No. 1321 Madison avenue, which is at the corner of 94th street. I gazed at it a long time, and even now I could tell you how many windows are in the face of that building, and perhaps the color of the curtains in some of the windows.

The first Mrs. Ernest Simpson lives there, in a three-room apartment. It was her husband who married Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, who in time became the woman for whom Edward VIII renounced his throne.

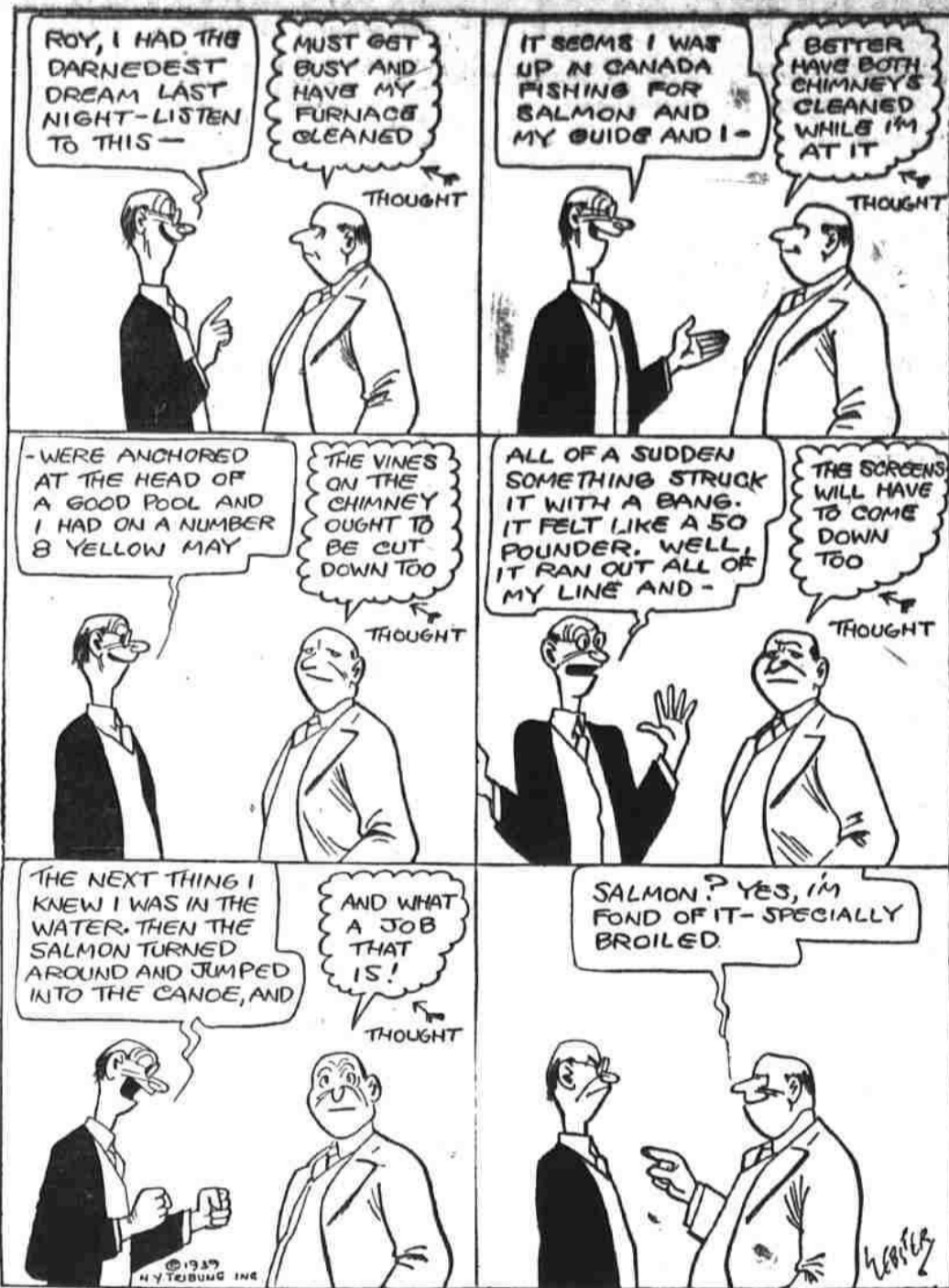
They say Mr. Simpson first met Wallis in this apartment, where Mrs. Simpson had invited her to dinner. I wouldn't know, in any case, the former Mrs. Simpson still lives there, and she is a busy and a successful business woman. She is, in a sense, an arranger. She will arrange a wedding for you. Or a six-month cruise to the south seas. She is an interior decorator. If you want to know what kind of flowers are appropriate for special occasions, she will tell you. People who know her (I have never seen her) say she is a strikingly handsome woman. Her hair is prematurely white. She has grey eyes, and her voice is soft and warm. The floors of her apartment have Persian rugs which are grey and rose. The walls are white, the furniture old French. This apartment is her home and her office, and also her castle.

Side notes: Millions of pounds of fish are handled by the New York markets a year... You can always find at least a hundred varieties at the Fulton street fish market, where Al Smith got his start in life. If you can stand the odor, it's an interesting place to visit. Early morning hours are best, say from 5 o'clock to 6 o'clock. The sidewalks are wet and slippery from fish, and the bins are laden with a slimy, stinky cargo.

Manhattan is noted for its great hotels, but it has none comparable in size to the St. George in Brooklyn. The St. George is the second largest in the world—second only to the Stevens in Chicago. What makes the St. George a delight in summer is that it has the only natural salt-water swimming pool, for an "inland" hotel, in the world. Engineers discovered this quite by accident while drilling for a fresh water well. The water is only about half as salty as sea water, and comes in at a temperature of 41 degrees.

I am told that New York has more than 1,300 nightclubs. I have been in perhaps 75. I couldn't name more than 25 if I were going to be shot. There could be 30, or 35 thousand, and only a few names would stand out. Most nightclub owners' who are successful are graduates from the speakeasy era. They came up from the hard-bitten school of prohibition, and have prospered. Sherman Billingsley, a former Oklahoma drug store man, and John Perona, a wealthy-brothered Italian, are outstanding proprietors in this field. Both rose from nothing to affluence by entering to the right sort of people. Billingsley today owns the world famous Stork club; Perona the El Morocco.

**Are You Listening?**



**C. L. Alderman Dies In Ohio**

Word of the death, at his home in McConnelsville, Ohio, of C. L. Alderman, one of Big Spring's prominent early-day residents, has been received here. Mr. Alderman succumbed Monday evening, after an extended illness, and funeral services were held in McConnelsville Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

More than 30 years ago, Mr. Alderman came here at the request of public spirited persons to investigate the possibility of installing a water system for the city. The proposition interested him, and he was given a franchise in May, 1910, to construct and extend the system to the town.

First results were discouraging, since he had attempted to use tile pipe for mains and the water all leaked out at the joints before it got to town. The reservoir was a dug tank with interior plastered. Alderman corrected this and installed cast iron mains and brought the water to town. His rates were only slightly higher than they are today—\$1.50 for 1,500 gallons in contrast to \$1.50 for 2,000 gallons now.

In 1912 the voters of the newly incorporated city approved by an overwhelming majority the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds to purchase the Alderman water system and convert it into a municipal one.

To Alderman also went the distinction of having installed the first telephone system in Big Spring. In this field, his activities reached out into surrounding towns. He disposed of these holdings in 1919 and moved to McConnelsville, Ohio. Since then he had been an occasional visitor in Big Spring.

The old Alderman home, now the property and residence of Mrs. H. L. Rix, is located at 406 Gregg street.

**More Delinquent Tax Suits Filed**

Continuing their program of clearing up delinquent tax entries on their books, the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring independent school district Wednesday filed 93 additional suits in the 70th district court.

Majority of the cases affect property whose present owners are unknown, and on which no taxes have been paid for many years. The agencies are taking the move, it was said, to clear up the old delinquencies, and to include all property alike in a determined program to collect back taxes. In the past term of district court, judgments by default were entered for the city and school district in 18 cases.

Annual roll call of the Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross will be launched here Nov. 7, J. H. Greene, roll call chairman, announced Friday.

Greene and Shine Phillips, chapter chairman, have been in conference concerning drive plans. An attempt will be made to complete the drive as rapidly as possible.

The chapter has been assigned a goal of 2,500 for the year, but chapter officials, expressing a belief this is excessive, have asked for a downward revision.

**ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS TO START NOV. 7**

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**Volume Picks Up At Gins**

Cotton gins handled their biggest volume of the season during the current week as the cotton harvest reached the halfway mark.

Despite the fact that four Big Spring gins turned out nearly 1,300 bales last week, ginning estimates were revised because previous figures based on 40 per cent of the county's total was found to be inaccurate. New estimates on the total number of bales stood at around 5,700.

The four Big Spring gins had a combined total of 3,336 bales as of Saturday evening. Two gins at Coahoma had turned out 1,230 bales to bring the known ginning total to 4,573. Eight other gins in rural sections were unreported.

Lint prices broke slightly during the week, sliding off as much as 25 cents and an average price appeared to be around nine cents with picked cotton going at 15-16 strict middling.

Within the past two days snapped cotton gained in volume at Big Spring gins and one place estimated nearly 50 per cent of the cotton handled Saturday was of this variety. Coahoma snap volume ranged from 10 to 15 per cent. Snap prices were 25 points off the picked levels.

Seed held firm at \$25 a ton for the second consecutive week.

Some new maize began to move during the week and brought around \$13 a ton. Old maize varied from \$14 at the barn and \$15 a ton delivered. Only trades on bundle stuff were reported around three cents.

**PLAN TO BRING LEADING WOMAN POET HERE**

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, leader in the local N.T.A. movement Wednesday told members of the Lions clubs of plans to bring Mrs. Grace Noel Crowell, one of the leading poets of the nation, to Big Spring for an appearance.

The one time poet laureate of Texas and the American Mother for 1937 has been scheduled to appear here Oct. 19, she said. In order that several school children, who are now studying the works of Mrs. Crowell and who are unable to buy tickets, may have the privilege of hearing her, the club voted to buy 20 children's tickets.

W. B. McKenzie explained the purpose and operation of a football blocking recorder, telling Lions that he and Claude Collins, who accompanied him were making a survey of fan interest in West Texas.

In addition, he read a tribute the editor of the Crane County News had paid Pat Murphy, coach of the Big Spring football team.

H. M. Rowe was introduced into the club membership by Ray Ogden. Cliff Wiley spoke briefly in behalf of the Crowell engagement here.

**Pension Cases To Be Re-Investigated**

With pensioners wondering about future amount of old age assistance checks, with state funds curtailed, a further check of the rolls has been ordered.

George White, district director here for the Texas Old Age Assistance commission, said instructions had been received to press a re-investigation of all cases, the work to be completed before July 1 next year.

The re-investigation is in line with the federal social security board's policy of ordering a renewed investigation each year of all pension recipients. This year's cases include all those put on the rolls prior to last July 1. Continued need must be shown by each case, in order to warrant continued assistance.

**Contracts Let On Water Jobs**

Contracts aggregating nearly \$42,000 were awarded by the city commission at a special session late Tuesday, as further steps toward completion of the waterworks expansion program.

Low bidder on a pipeline unit was the firm of Gayles Bros., Houston, with a price of \$6,048.40. The contract calls for removal of a section of 12-inch castiron water mains from Gregg to Lancaster street, and for installation of pipeline connection to a new reservoir and pump station. That section of the Gregg street main to the moved runs from 16th street south to below the present highway 9.

Contract for construction of a new concrete, 1,000,000-gallon pump station went to E. H. Folmar, Austin, whose low bid was \$26,900. This work includes also the covering of two existing reservoirs. The new reservoir and pump station will be located west of Lancaster street, between 22nd and 23rd.

There were 20 bidders on the project, and a large crowd gathered at the city hall Tuesday afternoon as bids were opened and tabulated.

The contracts are subject to PWA approval, since that agency granted \$20,700 as its share of the new project, an amendatory item to the original waterworks program. It is expected that work will be started within 15 days.

**FISH TO BE MOVED FROM IATAN TANK**

Arrangements were being completed today for the transfer of a quantity of fish from the Iatan tank—popular with the hook-and-line crowds—to waters near the new city lakes, for eventual placement in the reservoir.

Permission has been granted by Game Warden Harris of Lamesa, and the city will furnish trucks for removal of the fish. It is said that there is a big supply in Iatan tank, broom, crappie, catfish and bass, being the major varieties.

Actual destination of the fish was not disclosed, but the movement is being hurried up because water is getting low at Iatan. When the city's new lakes get water, the fish will be put there.

**DAMAGE SUIT FILED IN L/STOCK LOSS**

A suit asking \$1,165 in damages allegedly resulting from death of 110 head of hogs was filed in the 70th district court Tuesday by Andy Brown, Ackertly farmer-stockman. The Railway Express Agency was named as defendant.

Brown's petition alleged that the livestock loss resulted because of delay in shipment and delivery of hog cholera serum, and that the agency was responsible for the delay.

**Washington Daybook**

WASHINGTON—The excited flood of mail protesting repeal of the arms embargo has shifted much of the tension from the senate to the house where public reaction traditionally causes more political heartburns.

Since two-thirds of the senate is largely immune at any one time to immediate political pressure, there is a greater zone of resistance to mail bombardments such as has grown surprisingly out of the present American "crisis."

In the house it is different. Members come up on masse every two years. They are coming up next year, each in his own ballwink. Don't discount any reports as to how responsive they are to mail attacks.

In the senate, two-thirds of the members can risk being "statesmen" even to the extent of voting against a flood of protests of their constituents. Many things may arise to rescue these senators from an irate constituency before their own election periods come around two or four years hence. But in the house members must come face to face with their neighbors and explain their acts almost as soon as they perform them.

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THE MAIL OR A POLL?

It is true that polls by the usual agencies point to a disposition of America to favor the allies by the repeal of the arms embargo. But the congressional mail runs so overwhelmingly in the opposite direction that members of the house are truly worried about what to do. If thousands of their constituents, including grange members, legionnaires, literary clubs and just plain bearded Yankees, write in to protest the repeal, they have got to think a long time before they convince themselves whether the mail or public reaction polls are right.

We have run into several who remember or have read about the League of Nations fight. Public sentiment was overwhelmingly for the league. It sounded like peace, President Wilson was for it, and even if he hadn't kept us out of war, his word was good.

Yet within a half-dozen months sentiment had changed considerably. The two or three newspapers that had stood out from the throng and opposed Wilson were joined by hundreds more. The League went down. Its critics contended that the following election, in which the democrats went down to defeat with the League as an issue, was final proof of U. S. repudiation. Cool historians are not so sure, but the politicians remember the change of sentiment, regardless of what it represented.

To a puzzled congressman, there is no sure way to guess which way the change may come. The polls say sentiment is one way and the mail says another. It is true that the house passed a neutrality bill last session containing the arms embargo repeal, but the newly written bill must come back to it in some form, as it is vastly changed from the shape in which the house passed it.

**MORE WOBBLY NOW**

There is really no spitting about the mail. We stood in one senator's office while a new batch was counted. Of 34 letters opened—it was only a fraction of a stack—two favored repeal. There were odds and ends of sizes of envelopes, so it was a fair representation, coming from several states.

In almost every bundle of mail delivered to members are stacks of uniform-sized envelopes indicating that some enterprising club president has swung the members into a mass club action. Nevertheless, most of the stuff we have seen comes in odd sizes and odd handwritings and purveying the general protest in individualistic terms. It may be mob panic, but it certainly looks like the outpourings of troubled souls, regardless whether it comes from the nation's mental froth.

The mollifying nature of the neutrality bill seems already to have softened some senate opposition, but the house is more wobbly than before.

**Hollywood Sights And Sounds**

HOLLYWOOD—Items gastronomic: The key to Robert Taylor's heart is watermelon pickles—but B. Stanwyck must have found out long ago.

Bela Lugosi's most famous role is "Dracula," a sweet character who thrived on human blood. Bela has a favorite wine. It's bikaver—or, translated from the Hungarian "blood of the bull."

Clarke Gable's midnight snack (unless C. Lombard Gable put a stop to it) is a raw onion sandwich. An Sheridan will do for a ham steak—or Spanish rice—three meals a day.

Joan Crawford's vengeance is self-directed when she's angry or upset: she's as likely as not to go on an ice cream soda binge.

Bing Crosby has a tooth for avocados—plucked and eaten from his own trees.

Vera Zornin, when she's dancing, takes three pills (concentrated food) for lunch—but otherwise her appetite knows no bounds. (With a wasp waist like hers, it needs't know any.)

When Michka Auer raids the icebox at night, it's for watermelon.

Claude Colbert goes yum-yum over snails—the fancy French kind—and Marlene Dietrich's appetite for broiled tripe is a marvel after some of the tripe (unbroiled) she used to star in.

That penny a day—Deanna Durbin still collects from Producer Joe Pasternak and Director Henry Koster still goes, when it mounts up to a nickel, for candy bars—and she a young woman in the throes of "First Love."

Eddie Albert, who used to be a soda fountain genius, still goes for soda fountain meses. (One you won't find at a soda fountain is Zornin's pet dessert: macaroons topped by vanilla ice cream, topped by a syrup made of a jigger of cherry brandy, a jigger of kirchwasser, a jigger of cognac, heated gently. (YUM!))

Sandy, the child prodigy, goes goo-goo over gelatine desserts—but doesn't really enjoy the struggle unless she can eat 'em with her fingers.

Paul Mun's Ah-h-h: green onions, radishes, dill pickles, mixed up in sour cream.

Bette Davis's ditto: Boston Brown Bread and Boston Baked Beans, as whipped up by Ma Davis at least once a week, and most always for company dinner.

Frank McHugh is a rabbit. Perpetually on a diet, he makes a virtue of carrots, lettuce, tomatoes. (Wonder, by the way, how Shirley Temple feels about her spinach, by now?)

Also on the salad-and-fresh-vegetable brigade, but not above a steak: James Cagney. Chicken fricassee fan: Jane Wyman.

Pat O'Brien, who looks like the corned-beef-and-cabbage type, is the corned-beef-and-cabbage type. (And had nothing to do with that Pat O'Brien Spinach Ring recipe he got stuck with one.)

George Raft's favorite lunch, or a villain's vitamins: Canned peaches, buttered toast, strawberry jam, tea with milk.

M. Mouse says "Make mine a cheese," but W. Disney is not averse to ham—except in his pictures.

**Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

CARE	NOD	ENID
OVER	ARE	TABE
LESS	CLV	ABET
RUE	ROOM	ONE
HAM	SEPTEMBER	
EGEST	SETA	
MEDIUM	DUENDE	
APIA	REAP	
FLAMINGOS	TRI	
LAG	DEMENT	
ADAM	RAT	ERIS
SEMI	ATE	RENT
KNAR	LER	EDGY

**ACROSS**

- Rich man
- One of two equal parts
- Verbalizing to friends
- Parents
- Abusement
- on a passport
- Harmonized
- Having a curvature in or near the middle of the forehead
- Headonvina navigator
- Crystal gazer
- Front
- Unrehearsed
- Kind of nut
- Amount lost
- Illiquid public speaker
- City in Mass.
- Spain
- Guided
- Ten in point scored by a service stroke
- Neither animal nor vegetable
- Some
- Five sheep
- Old tribe of Indians
- Shards
- Break without warning

**DOWN**

- Beam
- Fall upon with force
- Cleaned
- Vestige
- Teamster's command
- In a line
- Nimble
- Bearing
- British study
- Poker term
- Opposite of weather
- Portends
- Appear
- French seaport
- Medicated fabric plant
- Quilled tissue
- Work
- River bottom
- High respect
- Embellish
- British governor of St. Helena during Napoleon's captivity

**ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD PUZZLES**

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

**Sen. Nelson Listed As A Possible Candidate For Railroad Commission**

AUSTIN, Oct. 4—At least four members of the Texas senate are thinking about running for higher office in next summer's political races, according to reports current in capitol circles.

Sixteen members of the senate will be up for re-election. Presumably, 13 of them will run again for the same office; two may enter the lists for state railroad commissioner; one has indicated he will retire after this term, leaving his place open for a new man.

Among the 15 hold-over senators, with two more years to serve, two are reported to be preparing for statewide races.

Sen. Will D. Pace of Tyler and Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, both up for re-election next year, are said to be considering a try at the railroad commission post. Pace is a more likely candidate than Nelson. If either decides against making a statewide race, they are expected to seek re-election to the senate.

An almost certain candidate for higher office is Sen. Clay Cotten of Palestine, who has had his eyes on a seat in the court of criminal appeals. Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow of the appeals court is expected to retire because of ill health. Cotten is a hold-over senator. If he does not win the higher office, he will return to the senate.

Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, another hold-over senator, is regarded as a potential candidate for governor. He has been a constant critic of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and may make an attempt to oust him in next year's political campaigns.

**FLOOD FUNDS RAISED**  
 MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3 (AP)—Funds to aid victims of the mine explosion at Palau, state of Coahuila, were being raised today by a committee headed by Raul Castellano, head of the federal district department.

In the explosion, which occurred last Saturday, 67 miners were killed and 13 injured.

**STRIKE IS DECLARED**  
 CHIHUAHUA, Chih., Mexico, Oct. 5 (AP)—Two hundred workers were idle today as a result of a strike declared against a Chihuahua brewery. The workers demand higher wages and a collective labor contract.

**Athletes Foot** Ringworm itching of Eczema  
 To effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athlete's foot, ringworm and eczema use Merlans. This liquid medicine given relief at once. Satisfaction guaranteed by your druggist. Price 50c.—adv.

For Sale at \$200.00 per Share — 16 Shares of Stock in the First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas. Reply to Box 154, Temple, Texas.

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 Correctly Installed by Factory Approved Method.  
**GIVE YOU BETTER MOTOR OVERHAULS AT NO EXTRA COST**  
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# Happenings In Rural Communities

## COAHOMA

James Stroup returned home Sunday from a two week's visit with his aunt, Mrs. Perkins Milam, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Wayne Johnston of Midway was the weekend guest of his aunt, Mrs. William Hunter, and Mr. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zonkers and small son, Charles Harry, of Odessa spent the weekend here with relatives and friends. They are former residents of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atkinson and Clarence Mogford of Sterling City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Atkinson and Mrs. Coffman are sisters.

W. F. Talley was the Sunday guest of his uncle, Mr. J. L. Fields, and Mrs. Fields of Colorado City. Charles Engle, Jr. was honored on his birthday Sunday by his mother, Mrs. Charles Engle, Sr., with a picnic dinner at the Big Spring City park. Other than relatives, two guests were present, Mrs. Mildred Bowers and Miss Mary Wasson.

A. J. Belschwal, area supervisor of vocational agriculture, visited the agriculture class Friday. He made a brief talk, and recommended the new department highly.

Miss Carlens Fletcher accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Whaley of Odessa to Wichita Falls for a few days visit with friends this week.

Lawton Phinney, Clyde Ellis Dunn and Bud King of Midland spent several days with relatives in Hamlin and Lubbock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Medlin are the parents of a daughter born at the Big Spring hospital this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross made a business trip to Blackwell Monday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bond at their home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel and Mrs. Leroy Echols made a trip to Seagraves Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Turner are the parents of a girl, born Tuesday at a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive and children, Wendell and Wanda, made a pleasure trip to Sterling City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffett of Dallas are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong. They were en route to San Angelo.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks at their home here Monday.

Carl Bates, Barzle Thompson, Earl Reid, and Herman Nelson spent several days this week at Eagle Pass fishing.

W. E. Parchman, former resident here who is now making his home in Lubbock, spent a few days here this week with friends.

Emerson House received word Saturday of the death of his brother, Mr. Jack House, of Douglas, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroud left Tuesday to make their home in Kermit where Mr. Stroud is employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Grand Falls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown.

The council of the Presbyterian Young People met Thursday in the home of Betty Lou Lovelass. Programs for the month of October were planned and during the business session, Elsie Mae Echols was elected to succeed Clifford Lytle as president and Jane Read was made secretary and treasurer of the organization. Refreshments were served to the following highway chairman: Amy Lee Echols, Marie Warren, Bradley McQuerry, A. K. Turner, Jr., Elsie Mae Echols, the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Devaney, and the hostess.

Mrs. N. E. Reid spent the weekend in the R-Bar community with her brother, Mr. Bud Walker, and Mrs. Walker.

Carroll Farrell of Abilene spent the week with A. K. Turner, Jr.

Miss Mildred Echols of Barstow was the Sunday dinner guest of



**BOOM IN 'BREADBASKET'**—"Around the clock" operation has been in effect at mills in Kansas City, near the nation's wheat-producing southwest, as a result of brisk export demand for flour. Here's one workman wearing a mask to keep out flying particles as he fills a sack. Kansas City mills recently set a new record for a week's output, 186,999 barrels.

## CENTER POINT

Seventy-seven persons attended Sunday school Sunday to make the largest attendance of the fall.

Members of the Senior Christian Alliance class will leave Saturday to attend the district rally at Midland. During the two days, programs, barbecues, recreational periods and picnic lunches will be featured. Expected to attend are Mrs. Howard Sneed, sponsor, Louise Crow, Lillian Arnold, Inez Crittenden, Francis Anderson, Mrs. Velma Smith, Nell Edens, Velma Ray, Lee Christian, Howard Sneed, Davis Edens, Nat Arnold and Sneed Christian.

Mrs. W. G. Anderson left Saturday for Halley, Colo., to visit her sister who is ill.

Visitors at the sing-song Sunday were B. T. Logan and Mr. Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Jr., of Big Spring and Velma Ray were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wise of the R-Bar community.

Maxine Magee of Big Spring was a guest of Frances Anderson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and son were visitors in Mitchell county Sunday.

## ELECTION CHANGED TO FIT GRID DATES

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The city council has all set to order a municipal bond election Oct. 28. Then someone recalled that's the date Rice plays Texas U. at Austin.

Fearing too many voters would go to Austin instead of to the polls, it ordered the vote Nov. 4. Rice will be playing Fordham in far-away New York that day.

## ACKERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Britton and Mrs. James Britton of Ackerly, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Tarter of Lamesa recently returned from Brady where they attended a family reunion.

D. L. and Howard Bond entertained the 10th and 11th grade classes at their home last Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments of ice cream were served.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cumble, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore, and children, Shirley and Gene Lee, Mrs. L. D. Moore, and Eugene Reed visited in the L. C. Hambrick home Sunday.

Mrs. John White and daughter of Mount Olive and Jeff Maulden of Grimes county visited here last Monday.

Allen White left last week for Virginia where he will take an air training course.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hollowell and daughter, Helen, recently visited his mother in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Gaylon Costin was hostess at a shower in honor of Mrs. Dewey Stump last Thursday. Gifts were presented and refreshments served to 34 persons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson and children visited their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Oakes, and Mr. Oakes of Flower Grove last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shack Bass of

Midland were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones and family were guests in the W. A. Tenneson home in Shumake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sutphen have recently moved to Sparenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowlin of Colorado spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowlin.

Mrs. Ruby West of Bennington, Okla., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. James Britton.

Jerry Ward was named president and Marie Higgins, vice president of the Methodist League last Sunday evening. Dean Coleman is to be secretary and Marion Criswell, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown spent last weekend in Hobbs, N. M.

Robert Vaughn of Memphis, Tenn., and Oleta Berry were married here Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Cox of Pampa is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Whit Armstrong.

Mrs. J. W. Green of Fluvanna and Mrs. W. J. Harris of Vealmoore visited Mrs. H. B. Adams Friday.

The worker's conference will meet at Sparenburg Oct. 12th.



**APPOINTED**—Formerly director of personnel, Gordon C. Clapp (above), 34, of Knoxville, has been named by F.D.R. general manager of Tennessee Valley Authority.

prison's "death row" are listening to the world series broadcasts, but one of them never may know whether the Yankees or the Reds win the championship.

He is Charles Fain, scheduled to be executed tomorrow for criminal assault and burglary.

## STOPS AT WRECK, FINDS MOTHER DEAD

DENVER, Oct. 5 (AP)—W. L. Whitlock, stopping at the scene of an accident, learned an automobile had struck two women.

Then he saw them. One was his mother, Mrs. Mary Whitlock, 75; the other her sister, Mrs. Josephine Lane, 67. His mother died. His aunt is seriously injured.

**SINUS** Nasal Catarrh and Ear Infections  
Are Quickly Relieved by  
**DAVISS DROPS**  
Five-Way Action. Formerly a Railroad Specialist Prescription.  
"ASK A USER"  
Sold by Hiles & Long Pharmacy

FOR BEST SERVICE—CALL  
**77 TAXI**  
AND BEST DELIVERY  
**11 Delivery**  
ODIE MOORE

**CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS**  
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

her cousin, Miss Elsie Mae Echols, Mrs. Dona Reid of the R-Bar community spent Saturday with Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan.

Shirley Ross, formerly of Big Spring, enrolled Monday as a sophomore in high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff attended a family reunion in Abilene Sunday. The reunion was celebrating Mr. Acuff's grandfather's 92nd birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watts and children, Buddy and Doris June, of Odessa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts.

Herman Finley spent the weekend here with his wife and son, Durwood. He is living in Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and sons, Winson and Johnston B., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan. They were en route to Oklahoma for an extended visit. Winston remained here to attend school.

Mrs. S. R. Gibson is again making her home in Big Spring after residing here for the past three months. She will continue teaching music and voice.

Charlie Haught is again making his home in Coahoma after spending the past six months in Peasator, Texas. He is employed by the Shanta Oil company.

Mrs. J. E. Kiker, accompanied by her son, Wayne Rogers, spent the weekend in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson spent Sunday in Stanton visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Beddo spent the weekend in Ballinger with friends.

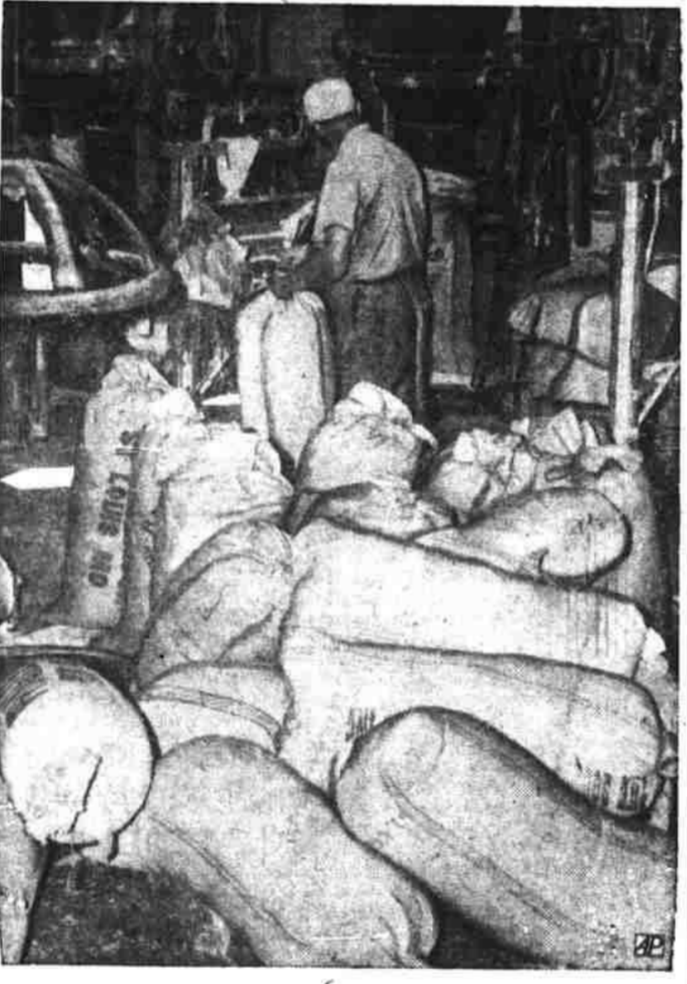
Miss Mildred Echols of Barstow is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Truett Devaney, and Mr. Devaney.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read.

W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with Mrs. Chester Coffman, president, presiding. "Our Best" was the opening song with Mrs. N. W. Pitts playing the piano accompaniment. Mrs. G. N. Graham gave the prayer and the devotional. The Bible study was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. Keith Birkhead, and the 21st chapter of John was discussed. During the business session, Mrs. W. L. Ferris was appointed personal secretary chairman and Mrs. Lee Carter was made educational chairman.

Members present were Mrs. Jim Ringnor, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. W. L. Ferris, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead. J. H. (Buck) Boyce of Hagerman, N. M., arrived Wednesday morning for a few days visit with his sisters, Miss Julia Boyce and Mrs. Chester Coffman.

**READY FOR MARKET**—So heavy is demand for flour that Kansas City mills report capacity outputs and three shifts daily—needed to put wheat from the nation's "breadbasket" into the housewives' larder. This is a typical view in a Kansas City flour mill, with a worker weighing and checking sacks before their final release. The war has also boomed mill work.



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## NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. visited Mrs. Conger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer and Mr. Conger's mother in Sterling City this week.

J. D. Gilmore, J. B. Hicks and H. A. Hobbs went to Ft. Worth this week to purchase building materials for a new Baptist church.

The W.M.U. of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church and the state mission program was studied. Each member will observe a week of prayer. Those present were Mrs. L. L. Beyer, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. Alfred Thome, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Carl Tippet, Mrs. C. B. Connally and Mrs. A. T. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw Shaw and family at their home in the Humble Camp this week.

Mrs. Robert Anderson of Big Spring was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson and family were guests the first of the week of Mrs. Patterson's brothers and families, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Long and Mr. and Mrs. Dalf Long of Cross Plains.

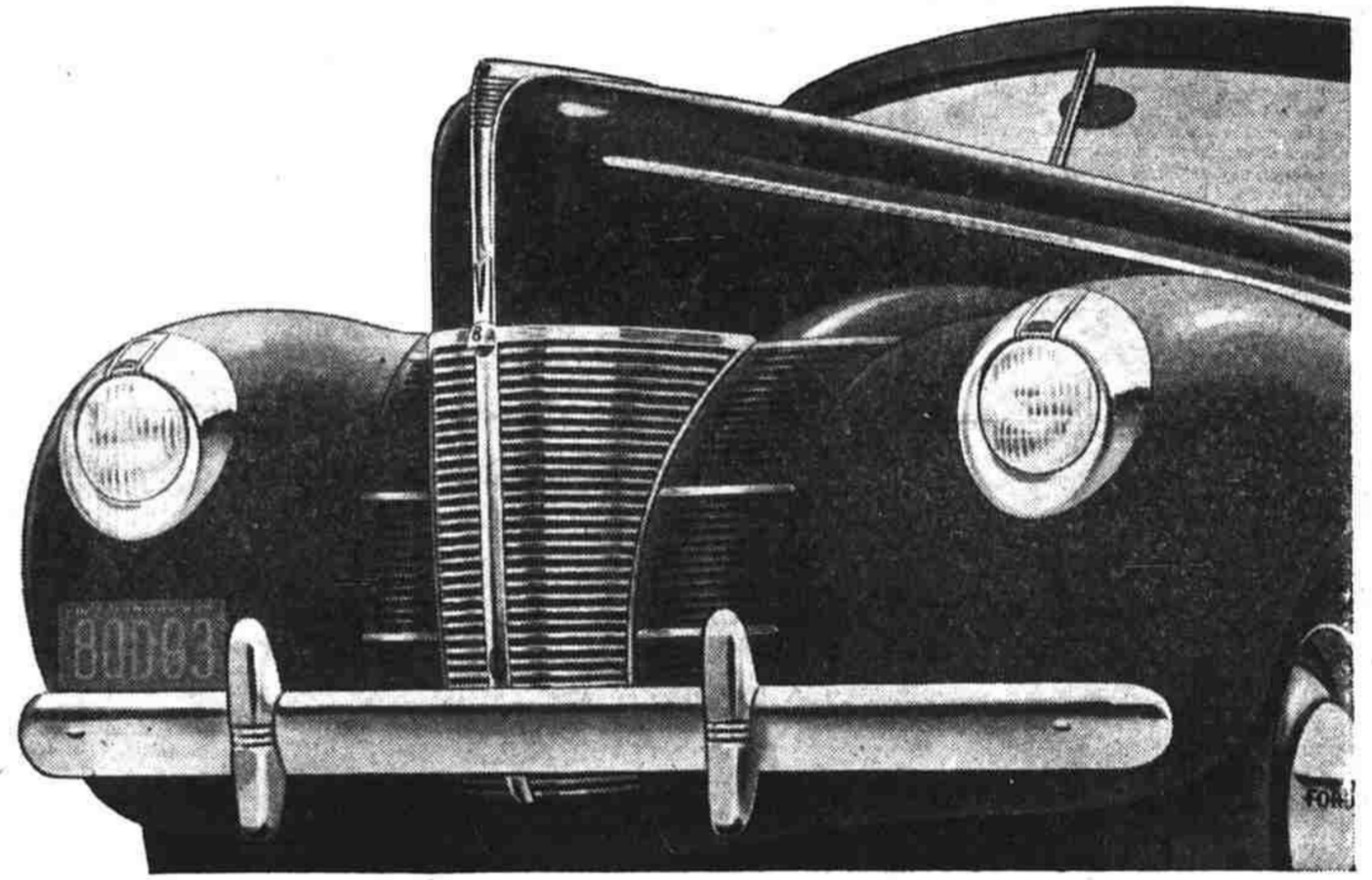
Miss Marian Foley and Neil Morelan of Pyote visited Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rude this week. Miss Foley is a niece of the Rudes.

The Forsan high school paper has been changed from "The Signal" to "The Buffalo Trail." The editor is Floyd Thieno, and the associate editor is Virginia Chambers. Mary Brown is the social reporter and the circulation manager is Gayle Green. Jimmie Johnson, senior student, has been appointed reporter for grade school. P. D. Lewis, superintendent of schools, announces four N.Y.A. jobs open at the local campus and is receiving applications for these

## FACES EXECUTION

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Twenty-two inmates of Central

# Announcing THE NEW FORD CARS FOR 1940



22 important improvements, added to fundamental Ford features, represent the most advanced engineering in the low-price field

**WHAT** do the Ford cars for 1940 offer to match their brilliant new beauty? New comfort, convenience, quiet, safety—and the roomiest, richest interiors ever designed for a Ford car.

They have many interesting new features. Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post. An improved transmission, unusually easy to shift. New Controlled Ventilation. Improved shock absorbers. Softer springs, improved spring suspension and a new ride-stabilizer.

A combination of new features makes the new cars quieter in operation. They have big, powerful hydraulic brakes. They have new Sealed-Beam Headlamps that are safer, stronger and stay bright longer. They have the famous Ford V-8 engine (85 hp in the De Luxe Ford. Choice of 85 or 60 hp in the Ford)—which blends 8-cylinder smoothness with economy.

You've never seen cars with so much performance, style and comfort at such a low price. Get acquainted. You'll enjoy the experience!

- 22 IMPORTANT FORD IMPROVEMENTS**
- FOR COMFORT**—More room inside. New Controlled Ventilation. New torsion bar ride-stabilizer.\* Improved spring suspension.\* Self-sealing shock absorbers. Two-way adjustable driver's seat. New-type resilient front seat backs. New "Floating-Edges" Seat Cushions.
  - FOR CONVENIENCE**—New Finger-Tip Gearshift. Engine more accessible. Two-spoke steering wheel.
  - FOR SILENCE**—Improved soundproofing. "Easy-shift" transmission. Curved disc wheels. Improved drums for big Ford hydraulic brakes.
  - FOR SAFETY**—Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield. Larger battery and generator. Battery Condition Indicator on all models.
  - FOR STYLE**—New exterior beauty. New interior luxury. New instrument panel. \*85-hp models only
- MORE THAN EVER**  
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