

TAXES NEEDED FOR FARM PROGRAM, FD WARNS

Antics Of Market A Topic For Congress; Prices Slip Again

Slump Is A Bad Finish For Week

Analysts At Loss For Explanations

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) - A brisk backwash of selling in the stock market today swept away much of the recovery from the low levels reached in Tuesday's huge wave of liquidation.

Shares of steel companies and railroads, particularly, were pressed for sale and taken only at sharply lower prices. As the closing gong echoed through the exchange, declines of \$1 to \$10 were numerous.

This brought to a close the most strenuous and disturbing week Wall Street had experienced since the spectacular uprush of prices in the first few months of the New Deal ended with a precipitant slump in July, 1933.

Back To 1933 Price averages ended the week again back in the area in which they fluctuated from the summer of 1933 until well along into 1935, leaving investors and analysts struggling for explanations.

The week's business reports were scanned anxiously for evidence as to whether the stock market was foreshadowing an important interruption to the course of recovery, or giving way to some internal weakness, or possibly a combination of both.

The interstate commerce commission announcement of the granting of freight rate increases expected to increase rail revenues by some \$47,500,000 annually met with a disappointing market, when calculations indicated that would not offset higher wage and other operating costs which most of the roads have encountered.

U.S. Steel To \$52.50 Steels were sent tumbling by weekend reports several mills would curtail production further next week.

Shares of U.S. Steel dropped to a new low for the year at a price of \$52.50, and ended the two-hour Saturday trading session at \$53.37, a loss for the day of \$4.25.

Most encouraging aspects of the outlook were reports of brisk retail trade over the country the past week, in most areas substantially above a year ago.

Also, while some manufacturing lines as steel and textiles, and building operations, were well under last year at this time, it was noted the motor makers went forward with large-scale production of 1938 models.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

There are very few ways in which residents of a town can be induced to say something extra nice about their home city. One is to catch them away from home and abuse the city of their residence. Another is the method being followed by the chamber of commerce in its slogan contest.

Perhaps our reasoning is at fault, but action of the state railroad commission in reducing allowances for local fields strikes us as a little inconsistent. The commission is supposedly seeking to keep production down somewhere near demand. Accordingly, it whacks the Howard-Glasscock and Iatan-East Howard field by 1,768 barrels daily.

If you have the idea that popularity of old time singing went out with the advent of automobiles and good roads and the passing of the lily country churches, then you are very wrong.

HERE IS WHAT'S HAPPENING ON WALL STREET TODAY

By The AP Feature Service

These are frantic days on the floor of New York's stock exchange. But however excited the brokers get—and from the gallery it sometimes looks like bedlam—operations follow a well defined routine. Here's how it works:



FILLING ORDERS - Specialists who handle deals in specific stocks have their definite posts on the floor. Traders with orders to buy or sell these stocks flock to the posts—stampede them on hectic days.



THEY FLIP - When rivals make bids or offers all at once, priority is determined by matching coins. It's just too bad when a client wanting to sell gets a wire from his broker: "Matched and lost." The coins often are handed from father to son.



KEEPING TRACK - The quotation boy (left) takes down latest bid and prices and relays them, by his portable hand phone, to brokers in their offices. The ticker reporter (right) notes sales as they take place in this area.



TELLING THE WORLD - Operators like this one feed the stock news to the tickers that click all over the nation. They get their information on slips that speed from the ticker reporters through pneumatic tubes to this room.



HONORED SCRAPS - Though millions may be involved, brokers' transactions are conducted as gentlemen's agreements. As aids to memory, figures are scribbled on slips, tossed to the floor when the deal is recorded. But the real clerical work on busy days keeps staffs busy far into the night.

Roosevelt's Plan May Be Upset

Other Issues Pushed To Background

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) - Leaping shadows of the stock market's fantastic gyrations of the week are falling sharply across the picture of the coming special session of congress as drawn by President Roosevelt in his fireside chat.

As gathering congressional spokesmen view it, the downward plunges of the market and its equally breath-taking upward swing are tending to force the question of tax revision into the special session agenda even ahead of crop control, wage-hour, government reorganization, and other legislative objectives outlined by the president.

Actually tax revision proposals like the program to balance next year's budget, have been and presumably still are, under presidential plans, matters for the regular session to deal with. Mr. Roosevelt has said he has not even begun to study his budgetary recommendations for this session.

It is clear there will be rivalry among senators and house members of both parties when the special session convenes to sponsor moves for an investigation of the stock market. It is equally clear pressure for some sort of prompt action to weigh against complaints in business circles that new, deep tax policies have deepened if they did not precipitate the market's downward slide being felt even before more than a handful of legislators has reached Washington.

Plane Crash Kills Three

Eight Others Injured As Barnstorming Ship Cracks Up

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP) - Two men were killed and a 78-year-old woman fatally injured here today in a crash of a trimotored sightseeing airplane at Tacoma field.

The plane, owned by A. H. Walker of Kansas City, had been in Tacoma four days on a "barnstorming" passenger carrying tour which began in Kansas City August 1. Walker said the plane had been overhauled just before the tour began and had been inspected regularly since that time. He said he could not tell the cause of the accident.

Walker himself and Russell Magill, airport employe, dragged the injured and dead from the plane.

GRIDER DIES MABANK, Oct. 23 (AP) - Funeral services were held today at Elm Grove for Herman Robertson, 18, Mabank high school football captain, who was fatally injured yesterday in a game with Mont Alto high school.

Process Levy System May Be Revived

President Stresses That Expenditures Must Be Balanced

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) - President Roosevelt wrote congressional leaders today any new cost caused by the new farm program should be covered "100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

Processing Taxes? That fact, plus studies being made by agriculture department experts for house and senate committees, pointed strongly to early efforts toward reviving some of the processing taxes which went out with the old AAA.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that he wanted a continuous and permanent farm program and added: "It is especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes."

Briefly, the farm plan outlined by Mr. Roosevelt would: Safeguard farm incomes and soil fertility. Provide for storage of food supplies in an ever normal granary. Give surplus control but preserve export markets. Keep steady prices for farm products. Keep local administration in the hands of farmers.

He emphasized any device that sought to regulate prices should be coupled with control of the amount produced, and that the whole plan should "be financed by sound fiscal methods."

Farm advisors have estimated that to maintain an ever normal granary - into which foods would be fed during good times to assure a full supply in bad years - would cost \$700,000,000 yearly. This is \$200,000,000 more a year than is being spent on the present soil conservation program.

Secretary Wallace favors a processing tax for cotton and one has been spoken of as likely for several other commodities, such as wheat and tobacco. Few of those who have studied the problem, however, think it would be collected out of corn or the hogs to which much of the corn is fed.

There already have been complaints about high meat prices. The processing tax is one collected from those who prepare farm products for final sale to the consumer. It ordinarily was passed on to the consumer in the form of slightly higher prices.

RAILWAY MAN OF ABILENE EXPIRES

ABILENE, Oct. 23 (AP) - Ira Dorton, 66, Abilene railway conductor, died today of a heart attack following brief illness of minor nature.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the First Methodist church here.

Dorton came to Abilene in 1907 as switchman for the Texas and Pacific. When the Abilene and Southern was built a few years later he became a conductor on that road and served continuously until his death.

Ira Dorton was related to Tobey Paylor, chief dispatcher in Big Spring for the Texas & Pacific railway. Paylor is in Abilene.

B'SPRING WOMAN'S BROTHER SUCCUMBS

A. W. Carlsson, brother to Mrs. W. H. Hamilton of this city, died at his home in Lake Charles, La., at 11 p. m. Friday. It was learned here.

Major Battle For Key Point In Shanghai Area Rages On

Japs Claim Chinese Are Retreating, Defenders Answer They Are Advancing; Fighting In Its Fourth Day

SHANGHAI, Oct. 24 (Sunday) (AP) - The battle north of Shanghai continued for the fourth day today with a Japanese announcement that the Chinese forces were retreating along the entire front countered by a Chinese assertion they not only were holding their own but advancing.

A communique issued by the Japanese third fleet reported the invading forces were advancing toward Soochow creek.

A Japanese spokesman added they had not yet occupied Tazang, northwest of the International Settlement and immediate objective in the drive on the Chinese settlement of Chapel, but expected to do so quickly.

British and American troops in the International Settlement reported they saw no signs of the Chinese withdrawing from Chapel.

The Japanese sought to smash the 25-mile front northwest of this city, the contending forces fighting through a maze of creeks and canals.

Twelve miles to the northwest the battle surged about the key-point in the Chinese defenses.

Chinese dispatches reported the departure of several trainloads of Japanese troops from Tientsin, headed eastward toward the coast, ostensibly "going home after the victory."

Chinese said these forces actually would be sent to Tientsin, chief port of Shantung province.

One Japanese column already has invaded Shantung, advancing from the north along the Tientsin-Pukow railway to a point 30 miles north of Tsinan, the provincial capital.

A Japanese army spokesman in Peiping declared Japanese forces in Shansi province, southwest of Peiping, "very soon" would begin a major drive to capture Taiyuan, capital of the province.

On the front north of Shanghai the moonlight battle lines swayed back and forth through clusters of thatched farm villages from which the terror-stricken natives fled.

Details of the fighting did not matter, a Japanese spokesman said, because the Japanese army was slowly but surely pushing the Chinese back and achieving their general objectives. Heavy losses were admitted by both sides.

CONCENTRATED COTTON - It's cotton gathering time in Howard county and thousands of bales rolled to the gins during the past week. Above is a view at a local gin where the yards remained uncleaned all week despite a five-bale-an-hour average. Below, A. N. Meadows, who found it difficult to keep a big yard clean, sits with sample in hand on one of 7,000 bales of this year's cotton.



To Begin Spur Grading Work

First Activity On Hospital Project Stated Wednesday

Wednesday will be a red letter day in Big Spring's long campaign for location of the state eleemosynary institution here.

Saturday the county commissioners court announced that it would start grading on the railroad spur to the hospital site, one mile north of town, Wednesday morning and would keep equipment on the job until it is finished.

C. F. Duvall, T&P engineer who staked the spur route, will supervise the work. When crassies are received, the railroad will start the laying of track to the site in order to have the spur ready for use by the time construction starts on the \$817,000 hospital.

Donations from several large Big Spring firms last week provided enough money to purchase the spur right-of-way and Saturday the way had been cleared for the first work. The spur will leave the T&P tracks just west of the yards and will veer northwards toward highway No. 9 just above the Cap Rock camp.

Cost of the spur is estimated to be above \$30,000.

Possibility that the board will ask for bids on the project within a week was indicated Saturday. Actual construction may begin by Dec. 1.

Estimated To Give State \$3,000,000 In New Revenue

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP) - Enactment of a bill estimated to raise \$3,000,000 in new revenue annually appeared probable today as the special session of the legislature headed for adjournment Tuesday.

The estimate was by Sen. John S. Redditt, Lufkin, chairman of the senate finance committee, who also predicted re-allocation of taxes now going to schools would strengthen the general fund possibly \$3,000,000 a year.

The bill probably will be written by a conference committee of the legislative branches, expected to be appointed Monday, and adopted finally shortly before the session dies automatically.

After the senate by a large majority adopted a tax bill last night, leaders generally conceded there

Cotton Rush Taxes Gins

Week's Turnout In County Placed At 5,000 Bales

Favored by a week of ideal weather for cotton harvesting, farmers of Howard county this week pulled their wagons and trucks out of fields and drove to gins with 5,000 bales.

By Saturday night ginners were still swamped after a week of the heaviest activity experienced since 1932, and most of them were wondering when they could clear their yards and draw from crowded bins.

Five gins in Big Spring reported a season's total of 7,636 bales late Saturday, a total of 2,487 bales for the week. One gin has more than 700 bales for the week, and the average was 415 bales, which meant that every four of the day every gin in Big Spring was, theoretically, rolling out three and a half bales.

Warehouses here were taxed and buyers were resorting to the old cotton yard. On a hill in the north part of Big Spring 7,000 bales were awaiting movement. North of the city another yard was fast growing into a cotton city.

The harvest was estimated to be about half complete as the week ended. Another three weeks of fall weather and the bulk of production will have been handled by

See COTTON, Page 2, Col. 3

GIRL OF 13 KILLED

AMARILLO, Oct. 23 (AP) - Uarda Marie Byers, 13, was killed today when her motor scooter collided with an automobile.

The girl, a daughter of Mrs. Vera Byers, Amarillo school teacher, was looking over her shoulder at a dog which had been chasing her and the scooter crashed into the left front fender of an approaching car. She was knocked to the pavement and her skull crushed.

BURNS BOY IS HURT IN GUN MISHAP

Sam Lacey Burns, 14-year-old son of Mrs. John Burns, suffered a broken bone in his right leg in a hunting mishap Saturday morning. A .22 rifle he was carrying was accidentally discharged, the bullet striking him in the leg.

The lad was hunting in the hills west of the city with Grady Redding. He was reported resting well at his home, 499 Bell street.

ANDREWS VOTES BONDS FOR EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, 106-6

Andrews threw the fate of the proposed Andrews-Big Spring road squarely up to this city Saturday with an overwhelming approval of a \$30,000 bond issue with which to purchase right-of-way east and west across that county.

In what Andrews County Clerk Sam M. Smith termed a light vote, propertyed electors of that county sanctioned the bonds by a count of 106 to 6.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair Sunday and Monday, cooler in north and central portions Sunday.

EAST TEXAS - Fair, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday fair, cooler in north portion.

See TAX BILL, Page 2, Col. 2

A few years ago a senate com- See WEEK, Page 2, Col. 2

# Justice Black Will Join Colleagues In Writing Opinions

## Tribunal In Recess After Monday

### Period From Then Until Nov. 8 Devoted To Decisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Unless Justice Hugo L. Black departs from custom, he will write during the next two weeks his first opinions as a member of the supreme court.

The tribunal will meet briefly Monday to announce action on petitions and then adjourn until November 8.

In the meantime the justices will devote their entire time to writing opinions on the cases, most of which will be delivered November 8.

For two weeks the new jurist has remained silent while he listened to attorneys arguing the litigation before the tribunal. What opinions Black will write—if any—was decided at the conference last Saturday and today.

Justice Cardozo, the latest appointee before Black, took his seat on March 14, 1932. The court adjourned the following Monday for three weeks to give the justices time to write opinions.

**Precedents**  
On the next meeting day—April 11—Cardozo wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Justices Brandeis and Stone joined. He also joined with Justices Stone, Brandeis and Roberts in another dissent but did not write the opinion.

Justice Roberts, the next newest member, took his seat on June 2, 1930, the last day of that court term. The tribunal convened in October and he read the decisions in four cases on the first day opinions were delivered, November 24.

Among the petitions before the justices at today's conference was one which, in the opinion of some observers, might provide a basis for a challenge against Black if he participated in the action.

It was an appeal by Haywood Patterson, a negro sentenced to a 75-year prison term for attacking a white woman on a moving freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931. Black once was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The supreme court twice has ordered new trials for Patterson after he had been given death sentences in Alabama courts. At the third trial he received the 75 year sentence.

## Tax Bill

(Continued From Page 1)

was little doubt a revenue measure would be approved.

Both bills levied on natural resources and utilities, including oil, sulphur, gas, telephone and gas, water and light companies, with the senate's rates considerably lower. Differences included a tax in the senate bill on stock brokers, commodity exchanges and commission merchants.

In addition, the senate bill slashed departmental appropriations 20 per cent and placed taxes and fees for enforcement and administrative purposes in the general fund whence they would have to be appropriated.

The house bill contained an increase in taxes on carbon black and cement and levied on lumber, cement and plants. It prohibited consideration of relatives' ability to support in determining necessity for old age assistance.

**Long-Time Program**  
Redditt said the senate plan to reallocate certain occupation taxes to general revenue, old age assistance, needy blind, dependent children and teachers retirement would take care of emergency financial needs of state and provide a strong long-time financing program as well.

The senate bill provides, for example, that one-half of the oil production tax, now going to general revenue, be diverted temporarily to repay a bank loan of \$1,600,000 made last year in an old age assistance, highway, dependent children and teachers retirement fund.

Redditt said the schools were in no danger from reallocation of occupation taxes, but that the ad valorem rate was reduced this year only because the education fund had an excess and, should the need arise, it can be restored.

He said a sales levy was definitely "out" for the session. Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and other sales tax advocates also have indicated there would be no move to enact one at this time.

**VISIT HERE**  
A. G. Bearden, Lamesa chamber of commerce manager, Joe Matthews, Joe Spikes and Winston K. Compton, all of Lamesa, visited here Saturday night. They estimated more than 10,000 thronged Lamesa's business district Saturday in one of that town's typically busy fall rushes.

## Cotton

(Continued From Page 1)

the county's 12 gins. To date gins have handled about 5,000 bales more cotton than for the same date a year ago. Price, however, was far below the level for the same week in 1936 when farmers were drawing as high as 10.75-11.00. The past week top ran to about 8.40 for strict middling, a loss of about 40 points for the week.

**Labor Situation Good**  
Grade improved toward the latter part of the week as sun and wind bleached and dried cotton, subjected to a week of cold, weather. Bales, picked too early Monday and Tuesday, were graded down.

Labor situation for picking the crop was the best here in several years. While there was still a demand for more pickers in some areas, most farmers had enough hands to take care of his fields.

Most encouraging of all was the fact that farmers are still picking and there is little or none of snap cotton finding its way to local gins. Probably less than a dozen bales of such cotton was handled here during the week.

**Week**  
(Continued From Page 1)

mittee investigating the judiciary frowned in no uncertain terms against the practice of carrying convicted felons from place to place on bench warrants just because this town or that wants to add a few years to an already impossibly long string of sentences. The practice, it was shown, contributed to the eventual escape of the convict. Recently this was shown by the escape of the late Sonny Lamb, and more recently by the escape of B. H. Huddleston from the Waxahachie jail. After a foray against merchants of this territory, he was arrested again, and with 210 years already hanging over him, he was taken not to the prison at Huntsville, but to Waxahachie.

Ludwig Grau frequently contends this column should be devoted to occasional comment on something other than local affairs. However, these writings happen to concern the developments of Big Spring for the past week and are supposed to go no further. But if our bounds were wider, our comments this week would not be on the national labor, farm or fiscal situation, nor the unsteady stock market, but the insipid piece of advertising inserted in a popular national magazine. This ad gave advice to drinkers on how they might "beat" the drunk driving "cop." Police, the advertisement said, were making a drive to stamp out drunk driving, therefore if you had been drinking, it was best to use the product to escape police notice if stopped. Texas highway commission has the best idea in its road-way sign: "If you drink, don't drive. If you drive, don't drink."

As yet the dry forces have not presented their petitions to the county commissioners court, asking that an election be called for the prohibition of sale of liquor. But these petitions will be submitted, and the election will be called. Most observers concede that it promises to be a spirited scrap with the outcome very much in doubt unless there is a marked change one way or the other before voting time. The county is secretly considering the possibility of a dry vote, for in that event there would be a pretty fair hunk of license fees to refund. But that is a very minor issue in the impending referendum on liquor. The major issue simply will be: Will it be better this way, or that way?

You have through next Saturday to pay your current school tax and receive a three per cent discount. If paid during November, the discount will be only two per cent and in December only one. Perhaps the discount is not so important to you if you have a moderate amount of taxes, but rest assured that early payment is of importance to the school district. The first three months of the school year always are the hardest.

Down to half way they tell us that it's a dull day when they do not catch a spit. An injunction was served on the city in connection with highway work on E. 3rd, and the city was named defendant in a patent suit. The city had finished its water line work on the highway when the injunction was served, and is not immediately concerned about the outcome of that litigation. As for the patent suit, questioning of different officials indicated that they were worried enough to comment: "Ho hum."

More of the same united spirit which won Big Spring the designation for the new state eleemosynary institution was demonstrated here last week when 15 firms contributed something like \$120 or better to a fund, part of which went to the purchase of railroad right-of-way. So quickly was this amount raised that few of the residents knew that there was a drive for the money. These firms and individuals are due a full measure of praise for unselfishly contributing to the clearing up of troublesome details.

The school board this week authorized a \$65,000 bond issue by the Big Spring independent school district qualified property electors on Nov. 2. If the issue is approved, E. W. will contribute about \$40,000 toward the construction and equipment of two new school structures, costing about \$87,000, complete. The other money is to be used to demolish a wing of the high school building and to repair that structure. These are the essential facts, but the board feels that the voters should be possessed of all facts, and reminds that taxes will be required to retire the bonds. We would estimate a rate of \$1.08 next year. There is little question about the need of the buildings. "The thing each voter should ask himself: 'If I believe these things are needed, am I willing to help pay for them.'"

## First Aid Kits For Schools

### Equipment Put In All Units By The Red Cross

Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross is furnishing Big Spring schools with first aid kits, installed at a cost of around \$6 each, contain articles and equipment necessary for first aid treatment—things ranging from smelling salts and aspirin to tourniquets, iodine and gauze.

High school, the seventh grade, and the North, East, South and West Ward school buildings will receive theirs shortly.

Coahoma and Forsan, too, are on the chapter's program of first aid activities.

The kits are being awarded to the schools because of the support given the organization by Big Spring people and because students have interested themselves in the Red Cross. Many of the children belong to the Junior Red Cross and study its monthly magazine in their rooms. Any pupil may become a member of the organization by contributing one cent or more to the cause. Already several rooms have joined the Red Cross this year.

**THIRD GARR BROTHER DUE TO GO FREE**  
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP)—The commonwealth of Kentucky will write the final chapter of the blood-mixed romance of Vern G. Garr Taylor and Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt in February, when according to County Attorney Coleman Wright charges against her brother, Dr. E. S. Garr, will be dismissed.

Last night a jury of 12 farmers freed Roy Garr of similar charges of murdering the general. Several hours previously a third brother, Jack Garr—had been freed on a directed verdict.

## A&M Accepts Loan For Dormitories

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23 (AP)—Texas A. & M. directors today named E. J. Kyle, school of agriculture dean, chairman of the athletic council and accepted a \$2,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation loan to build dormitories.

Faculty members named to the council, which includes one senior student and two former students, were C. W. Crawford, head of the mechanical engineering department, and Registrar E. J. Howell to succeed Vice-President F. C. Bolton and Prof. C. N. Shepardson. A committee consisting of Board President F. M. Law, Houston; R. W. Briggs, Paarr, and O. J. Utay, Dallas, will work out details of requirements which must be met to obtain the RFC loan.

Dean Kyle, who succeeds Dean T. D. Brooks, organized the athletic department and has served as council chairman several times. He resigned from that post in 1934. Kyle Field was named in his honor.

**ABILENE SALESMAN ROBBED OF \$125**  
LUBBOCK, Oct. 23 (AP)—South Plains area salesman New Mexico oil-cera joined in search tonight for two masked bandits who hijacked an Abilene fish and oyster company salesman of approximately \$125 near Brownfield Friday night and are suspected of automobile thefts there and at Seagraves.

The automobile stolen from Roy Ballard at Brownfield was abandoned near Seagraves seven miles from the point where the salesman identified by officers only as "Mr. Walker of Abilene," reported his car was forced from the highway. Two masked occupants of a coupe robbed him, he said, warned him to make no outcry and drove away without further molestation.

James Ripps, who has been working out of El Paso, returned here Saturday evening. His wife and daughter were to arrive here Sunday from Morton to join him.

## Italy, Russia Unyielding

### Spanish Non-Intervention Issue Collapses Again

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A fascist warning that Italy had made her last concession, coupled with unyielding Russian opposition to the Italian stand, today swept away Europe's optimism for a settlement of the problem of foreign intervention in the Spanish civil war.

A session of the non-intervention sub-committee has been called for Tuesday but it promised nothing but continued disputes.

The statement issued at Rome by the official Stefani News agency and believed to have been written by Premier Mussolini himself said "to believe Italy can make further concessions (on plans to withdraw foreign troops from Spain) is absurd."

The statement was accepted in London diplomatic circles as a virtual obituary notice for the plan by which Britain had hoped for withdrawal of volunteers and an attendant lessening of the danger the civil war would become a general conflict.

The efforts of the non-intervention nations were considered to have been set back to the point where they were before Italy made what Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called "a welcome contribution" to the problem of getting foreign troops out of Spain.

Italy's contribution was her acceptance Wednesday of the nine-point plan presented by Britain. She later qualified this, however, with the condition all other powers agree in full and immediately draw a flat refusal from Russia to accept political responsibility for the plan.

Marshall Fomby, Dickens county judge, and George Whitten, Colorado, were visitors here Saturday.

## DIST. SUPERVISOR VISITING SCHOOLS

Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce, state coordinator of home makers activities in the district from Abilene to El Paso, entered on her visitation schedule and is at the present working at Brownwood.

She goes to San Angelo Monday to spend the week there. Friday she will return to Big Spring and will be in her office at the high school over the weekend. The following Monday she will return to San Angelo to finish her work there before going to El Paso. When her work is completed there, she will again return to Big Spring.

Mrs. Pierce, one of the district supervisors named under the new state set-up, has 90 schools in her district.

## MAN IS HELD AFTER SON KILLED, AND ANOTHER WOUNDED

MARSHALL, Oct. 23 (AP)—E. K. Limer, 47, Shreveport Oil company official, was in jail here today after his son, Jack Limer, 21, was killed and Currey George, Harrison county land owner, was wounded in a shooting at an oil test near Waxahachie.

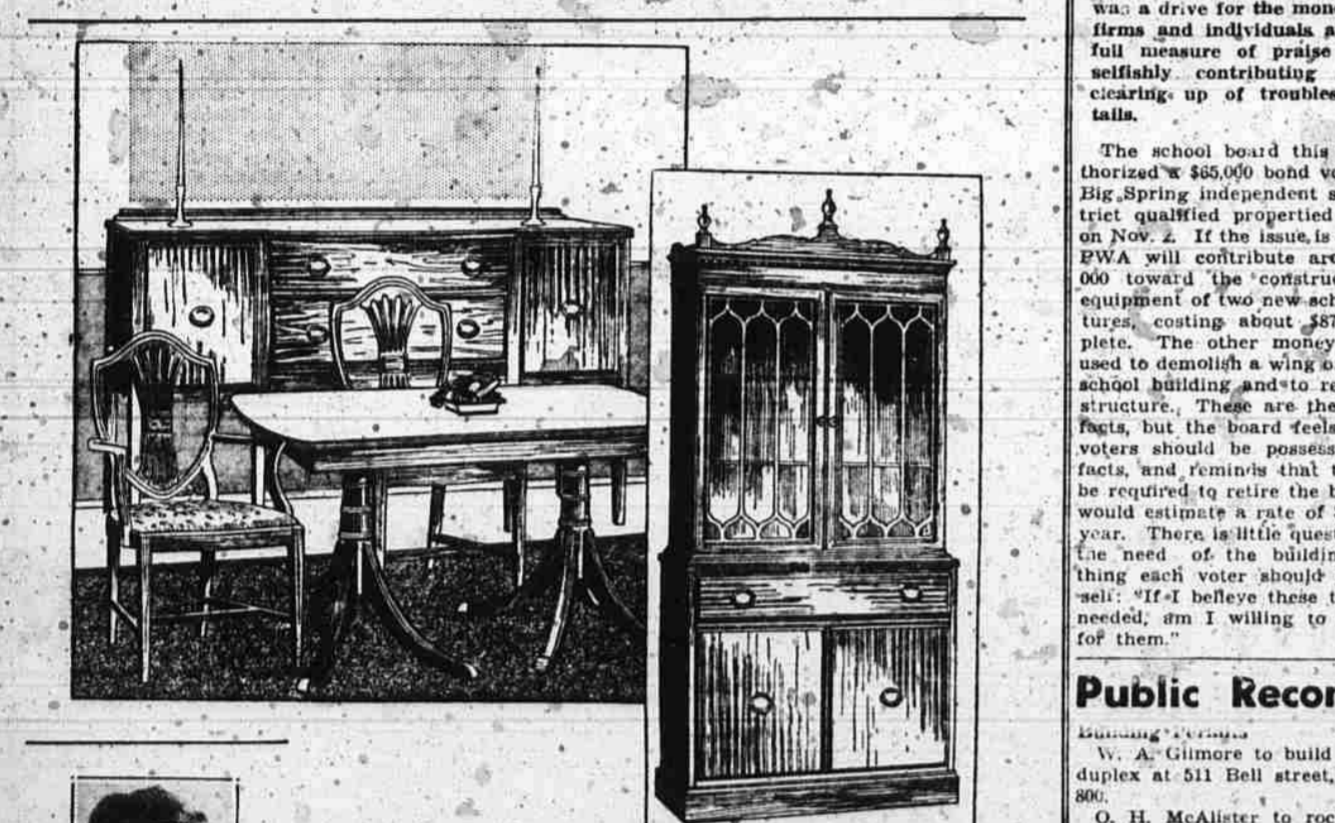
Sheriff J. H. Wilson said the elder Limer surrendered after the shooting which took place on George's property. He said the shooting resulted from an argument over oil land leases and the shotgun charge that killed young Limer apparently was not intended for him.

L. W. Croft left Sunday morning for Abilene, accompanying his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Boyd of Stephenville, who has been a guest in the Croft home for the past week. Mrs. Boyd will be met in Abilene by relatives, who will continue to Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. M. K. House are spending the weekend in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmie, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

## ON DISPLAY AT THE COOKING SCHOOL!



—DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT—  
THIS BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE

## DINING ROOM SUITE

Consisting of

Extension table with disappearing leaf, 60 inch credenza board, two arm and four side chairs of the shield type covered in blue damask with small gold figure. The china cabinet may also be used as a secretary desk.

You will have to see this suite to appreciate it  
**\$295.00**

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"Quality Furniture For Those Who Care"  
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## For GOOD PASTRIES

It Takes A Good Cook And A Good Flour!

## MISS JESSIE HOGUE

Culinary expert now at the Municipal Auditorium... came here for express purpose of helping you do a daily task a lot easier. Her prime purpose is to show you how to make tastier foods easier... so it will be easier for you to answer the daily question of "What shall we have for dinner?"



JESSIE HOGUE



## Gold Chain FLOUR

...has a Purpose, too!

... AND THAT PURPOSE IS TO BE SO GOOD THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS BE PROUD OF YOUR ROLLS, BISCUITS, PIES, CAKES AND OTHER PASTRIES. GOLD CHAIN FLOUR WAS PERSONALLY SELECTED BY MISS JESSIE HOGUE BECAUSE OF ITS UNIFORM HIGH QUALITIES, GOLD CHAIN FLOUR HAS ALL THOSE QUALITIES WHICH MAKE EVERY BAKING VENTURE A PLEASURE.

Ask For Gold Chain Flour At Your Grocer's

Distributed By  
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## Public Records

W. A. Gilmore to build a stucco duplex at 511 Bell street, cost \$1,800.

O. H. McAllister to rock veneer a small office structure at 1607 Scurry street, cost \$200.

## Marriage Licenses

John E. Dillingham, Patricia, and Jessie Lee Lawson, Patricia.

James Jackson, Fort Worth, and Corine Phillips, Big Spring.

A. K. Merrick and Mrs. Keleta Hearne of Big Spring.

J. W. Gray and Ruby Rowe of Big Spring.

Duane Griffith and Ireba Long of Big Spring.

W. C. King and Helen Opal Dodson of Big Spring.

## Beer Application

Hearing set for Oct. 27 on application of R. H. Holbrook to sell beer in basement at corner of Main and 3rd streets.

## New Cars

Lee G. Barron, Oldsmobile sedan.

R. O. Parnell, Forsan, Dodge sedan.

Lloyd Varnell, Dodge sedan.

J. B. Ratliff, Ford tudor.

I. L. Grindle, Hudson sedan.

## BRIDE FOUND DEAD

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Police today investigated the shooting of Mrs. Ethel Dorsett, 20, a bride of three weeks found dead at the home of her mother.

Vernon Dorsett, 18, her husband, told officers he returned from an errand and found his bride lying in the bedroom, a bullet through her heart.

Justice of the Peace Paul Holt withheld a coroner's inquest verdict pending an investigation by public safety department experts.

# Insurgents To Attack Next In Eastern Part Of Spain

## North Is Now Completely Subdued

Franco Followers Say Next Drive Will Be 'Decisive'

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish frontiers, Oct. 23 (AP)—Insurgents Generalissimo Francisco Franco today swung his strengthened army east to the Aragon front, next major theatre of Spain's civil war, for what his aides said was "the decisive offensive of the war."  
Behind him Franco left a strong force of Navarrese troops to police newly conquered areas of Oviedo province.  
Tens of thousands of war-weary Asturians surrendered arms to the insurgents after the fall of Gijon Thursday, military dispatches said, but the interest of Franco's followers had shifted to the Aragon front.  
Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia regime was prepared to block the insurgents on all sectors of the 200-mile line from the French frontier to Teruel. Territory Regained.  
Veteran Moorish troops with Spanish Foreign Legion detachments began operations yesterday southeast of Jaca, near the frontier. Insurgent dispatches from Zaragoza said in a single day-long battle the insurgents regained almost all the territory won by the government in recent weeks. They reported finding 861 government dead at the end of the battle and admitted their own losses were heavy.  
Dispatches from Salamanca, seat of Franco's regime, said opinion was divided on which of two points the new offensive would be based—the Teruel sector where the insurgents might strike toward Valencia in what military observers said must be a swift hard offensive, or Zaragoza from which a drive would start for Catalonia.  
The Valencia government has started moving to Barcelona which government sources indicated was aimed to end the threat of anarchist uprisings in the Catalanian capital by the presence of the government's powerful military guard. Valencia would be left under military rule as the main base of Madrid's defense.  
Renewed pressure was felt on numerous fronts after the fall of Gijon, government reports indicated. Fighting was particularly severe in the Case De Campo sector outside Madrid where machine-guns and bombs kept up a 24-hour din.

**Recreational Events At Playgrounds Draw Big Crowds**  
Attendance on the recreational playgrounds of the city almost doubled during the last half of the past month, Haddon F. Malone, recreational director for the city, said Saturday.  
His figures showed that from Sept. 22 to Oct. 6 there were a total of 2,417 participating in activities, and there were 91 spectators to boost the total to 2,508.  
From Oct. 7 to Oct. 22 4,344 participated and there were 166 spectators for a total of 4,510.  
Malone said the figures were taken from daily records made by directors in charge of the various playgrounds. Activities for the period reported were athletics and sports, games, arts and crafts, playground apparatus, reading and story telling.

**Soil Conservation Bill Permitted At Special Session**  
AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today opened to consideration by the legislature the subject of soil saving legislation.  
Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood, author of a conservation proposal, conceded it would be difficult to get the bill up for consideration for which a four-fifths vote would be necessary under senate rules.  
Governor Allred said he opened the new subject with the "recommendation that it will not interfere with the calendar passage of adequate tax measures." The session ends Tuesday and undoubtedly much of the remaining time will be required in adjusting differences in tax programs approved by senate and house.  
The Davis measure authorized organization of conservation districts under supervision of a state board and appropriated \$125,000 for administrative expenses.

**Highways And Schools Take The Major Portion Of Expenditures For Running Texas Govt.**  
(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of two articles analyzing costs of Texas state government.)  
By RAY NEUMANN  
AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Estimates place the cost of Texas' state government as high as \$149,000,000 next year. Thirty years ago it was about \$10,000,000.  
Reasons for the growth: doubling of population to more than 6,000,000; educational and highways system development; law enforcement; business regulation and protection against catclysms such as the depression.  
When the government economy occasionally falls, it hits departments, boards and bureaus. Personnel are reduced. Maintenance is slashed. Whole departments may go out of existence.  
However, only one-fifth of the total government expense arises from departments other than funds and schools. Of the \$125,000,000 it took to run the state last year, \$52,000,000 was spent on highways and \$45,000,000 on education.  
Matched By U. S.  
These are vital spots—for the people have demanded the best in education and the finest in highways. Both are supplemented by money from the United States government which may be had by a "matching funds" method and state revenue is obtained largely from natural resources, in which the state is rich, and gasoline taxes, which the motorist pays.  
Currently the state is \$15,000,000 "in the red" and new social security measures should be financed. A senate bloc, advocating economy, is at odds with Gov. James V. Allred, who demands increased taxes.  
Among the largest items in the remaining one-fifth—or \$27,000,000—of government cost are the state's eleemosynary institutions, for rebuilding shattered human lives or furnishing havens for the incurable, and its judiciary system, where civil and criminal suits are tried. They are not classified as departments.  
More Hospitals  
Increases in population necessitated more sanitariums. In 1925, 14 of these—housing the insane, feeble minded, epileptic, blind, deaf, dumb and crippled—cost \$2,200,000 a year to operate. This year there are 23 institutions using more than \$7,000,000 annually. Another is to be constructed in Big Spring.  
In the judiciary system 20 years ago, 80 district judges received \$3,000 a year each and there were less than half a hundred district attorneys who worked for \$500 annually. Now there are 128 judges paid \$5,000 a year and more than 70 district attorneys getting \$4,000 apiece. The total cost of justice in the state this year will run to nearly \$2,000,000.  
Texas' prison system cost almost \$2,000,000 last year. The remaining departments, constituting actually less than a dozen at the turn of the century to a total of 40. They have overflowed the statehouse into the city of Austin. Office space has been rented and even warehouses are utilized.  
The period of 1912 to 1926 saw a swelling of departments in themselves but only four new ones appeared in the lists of legislative appropriations.  
Board of Control  
Born in that era was the board of control—created to handle, "without politics," the business end of several phases of government. It absorbed the purchasing agent, masonry inspector, printing, and, later, other departments and commissions. Its most noteworthy job was taking over and administering relief during the depression.  
Also making their debut were the highway department, now spending three times as much as the rest combined, the insurance department, a combination of several agencies, and the parks department, which had little more than low-salaried caretakers. The four departments employed about 150 people with salaries aggregating \$370,000 annually.  
The years 1926-1936 might be called the "dilation decade" with more than a dozen departments springing into existence. They employed about 300 people last year drawing salaries totaling a puny \$2,500,000 when compared to the entire cost of government.  
The new departments, with expenses approximated as of this year, are: liquor control, \$969,000; old age assistance, \$775,000; public safety (highway patrolmen, crime laboratory and Texas rangers), \$330,000; unemployment compensation, \$140,000; board of barber examiners, \$34,000; reclamation, \$38,000; auditor, \$53,000; planning board, \$30,000; parks board, \$24,000; board of county and district road indebtedness, \$21,000; board of water engineers, \$23,000; and boards of medical examiners, dental examiners, education, national armory, cosmetologists and a commission for the blind, all costing less than \$15,000 a year.  
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**Building Figures**  
DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin topped the state this week in building permit totals issued, the South Texas city more than doubling its newest challenger.  
The figures:  
City—Week Year  
Houston ..... \$379,290 \$15,791,525  
Fort Worth ..... 149,870 5,954,707  
Dallas ..... 116,036 6,809,626  
Austin ..... 107,184 3,260,449  
Corpus Christi .. 48,535 2,876,192  
San Antonio ..... 19,785 3,630,479  
Tyler ..... 9,760 1,948,131  
Lubbock ..... 8,380 1,093,485  
Galveston ..... 7,420 3,243,240  
Wichita Falls ... 7,056 305,430  
Corsicana ..... 2,285 112,750  
The first graphic demonstration of sound waves was made in 1857.

## INDIANS WEAR COLORED LENS AT SUN DANCE

FORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION, Ida. (UP)—Traces of contact with white people were apparent at the Indian sun dance, an annual native religious ceremony, which concluded with a feast here.  
Bannock and Shoahone tribes' dances and equipment used during the 84-hour dance were a far cry from similar things employed in past years.  
Several dangers donned colored glasses to protect their eyes from the hot sun, the god in whose honor the ceremony is held each year.  
A wrist watch adorned the arm of one well-meaning participant. Fires used during the ceremony were without exception, started by the use of paper and ope or more matches.  
Gas lamps were used to illuminate the night seasons of the dance. Visting Indians drank soda pop and ate popcorn and hotdogs while watching the event. The last straw was when a young Indian admitted he didn't speak Indian when a newspaperman spoke a dozen words learned for the express purpose of attempting a limited conversation to gain additional information about the dance.  
And—a modern physician was called in to care for the exhausted Indian braves who danced until they dropped from hunger and exhaustion.

## HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 23—Feature attraction of this town and Glasscock county Friday night will be a Halloween carnival sponsored by the P.T.A. unit.  
Booths, games and other entertainment will be held in the Garden City gymnasium. Funds from the affair will be used by the P.T.A. for its work.  
Orchestra Praised Abroad  
PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, returned from a trip abroad recently and said there was a great demand in Europe for a personal appearance of the Philadelphia orchestra.  
young Indian admitted he didn't speak Indian when a newspaperman spoke a dozen words learned for the express purpose of attempting a limited conversation to gain additional information about the dance.  
And—a modern physician was called in to care for the exhausted Indian braves who danced until they dropped from hunger and exhaustion.

## TEACHERS, TRUSTEES OF GLASSCOCK SCHOOLS MEET

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 23—Teachers and trustees of Glasscock county held their annual get-together here Saturday night in the school gymnasium with approximately 40 people attending.  
Wives of the trustees and teachers were honor guests at the informal program. Following an evening of fellowship and entertainment, refreshments were served.  
Teachers at Garden City are N. P. Taylor, Turner D. White, Frances Lewis, J. W. Patterson, Lloyd Parmley, Herschel Wheeler, Louise Knight, Rheta Lynch, Keith Appleby, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Maude Echols, Mildred Rhoton, Inez Sellers and Amy Cummins. Mrs. Anna Vitz teachers at the Line school and Mrs. Jane Powell at the Sand Wells school. Members of the board are W. C. Underwood, J. B. Ratliff, B. F. McWhorter, Ira Kirkpatrick, J. W. Cox, and Clay Bedell.  
The United States is estimated to have coal enough in the ground to last 500 years.

## Blaze In Storage House Threatens B'Spring Gin

Fire threatened the Williams and Miller gin here Saturday afternoon before firemen brought the blaze, centered in a storage house, under control.  
Considerable damage occurred to the building and approximately a dozen bales of cotton were affected by flames, smoke and water.  
The fire was confined to the storage structure and after a brief interruption the gin resumed its scheduled activities.  
Operators were at loss to explain the cause of the fire unless a match had been caught in the air blast. The building, packed almost to capacity, had been virtually emptied during the week.  
Cotton damage was estimated at around \$100, but there was no estimate on the building.  
"It" is the most commonly used word in telephone conversation, and "you" is second.

## Engineers Float Pipe To Placement In Lake

CLEVELAND (UP)—Engineers, faced with the problem of laying more than 500 yards of heavy steel pipe in Lake Erie, accomplished their task by floating the pipe to its resting place.  
Sections of the pipe were coupled together in 120-foot lengths. Watertight couplings were used and each end was sealed with an airtight cap. Then floating cranes dragged the pipe lengths out over the water.  
The caps on the sections were removed and the pipe sank into the trench dug for it. Estimated cost of the job, handled by the municipal engineering department, was \$15,000.  
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**Sealy 3 FOR 1 Sale**

AN ACTUAL \$18.00 BONUS WITH THIS

**Sealy INNER-SPRING MATTRESS**

A SENSATIONAL MATTRESS SALE BY THE VETERAN MATTRESS MAKER

**BUY YOUR MATTRESS NOW... AND GET THIS ACTUAL \$18.00 BONUS**

REGULAR \$15.00 SEALY DOUBLE-DECK SPRING / REGULAR \$3.00 MATTRESS PROTECTOR

**BOTH INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST**

**FAMOUS Sealy INNER-SPRING SMOOTH TUFTLESS MATTRESS**

Old customers and new are eligible to share in this 3-for-1 saving event. For one amazing week you can buy the FAMOUS SEALY \$39.50 TUFTLESS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS or the ORIGINAL GENUINE SEALY ALL COTTON MATTRESS at the regular price, and get a double deck, coil spring and a full size mattress protector at an actual saving of \$18.00. Only a limited number of these mattresses are available under this special 3 for 1 offer. When these are gone, the Sale will be discontinued. This marvelous inner-spring mattress is the companion mattress to the world famous SEALY TUFTLESS ALL COTTON MATTRESS—same quality construction—same wonderful comfort—same lasting service built in—the only difference is, this is SEALY'S finest type inner-spring construction. Built so perfectly that it needs no tufts.

**YOU GET ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$39.50**

HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE!  
Sealy Inner-Spring Mattress... Regular Price \$39.50  
Sealy Double-Deck Spring... Regular Price 15.00  
Quilted Mattress Protector... Regular Price 3.00  
TOTAL VALUE \$57.50  
You Pay Only \$39.50... You Save \$18.00

**Free Delivery**

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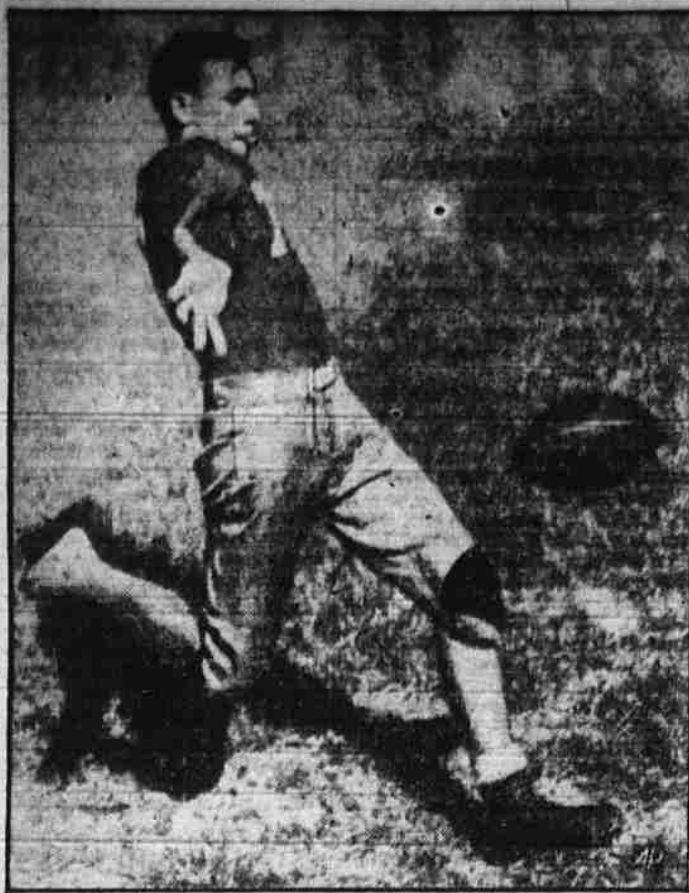
D. D. DOUGLASS, Manager

205 RUNNELS

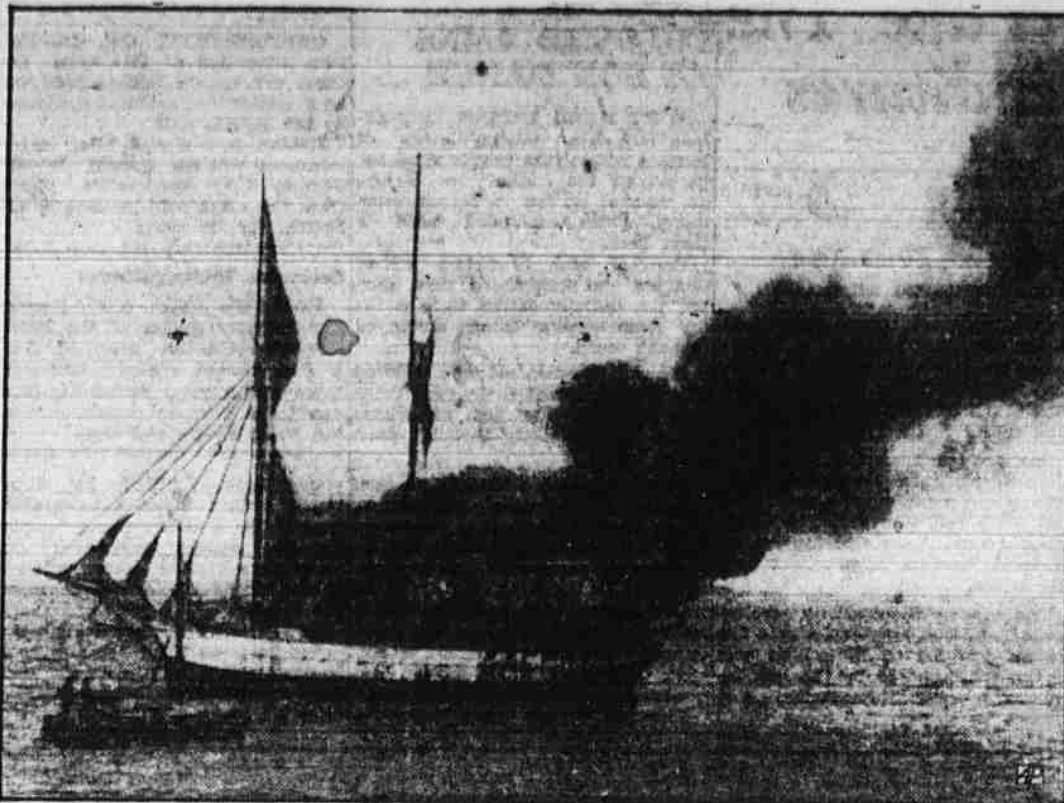
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# PICTURE NEWS



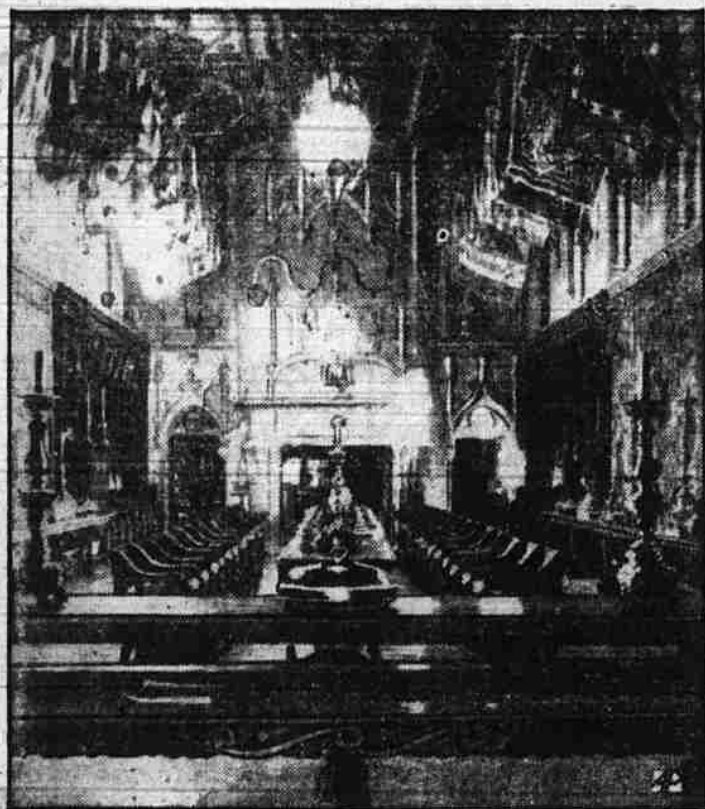
**HE GETS A BIG BOOT OUT OF IT** without any shoe. Fred Hall, 16-year-old halfback of the powerful Waco, Texas, team, learned to punt barefooted. He estimates he kicks 10 yards further this way. For games the 140-pound grinder devised a special shoe with a zipper.



**DOWN TO DAVY JONES' LOCKER** went the schooner "Taini" of Raumo, Finland, an hour after this picture was taken. Ablaze from stem to stern, the ship burned to the waterline and disappeared beneath the Baltic Sea. Her crew, however, was saved by a fishing boat. At the left above may be seen a small boat, standing by as the sailing vessel burned while black clouds of smoke billowed forth.



**A HAPPY HUNTING GROUND** was found by these Colorado deer slayers, returning with their buck strapped across the back of a pack horse. From coast to coast guns blazed as fall hunting seasons opened.



**A TABLE FIT FOR A KING**, or a former king, is this one in the main dining room of Publisher William Randolph Hearst's great San Simeon estate. Here, it is reported, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will stop on their prospective visit to California.



**TOMMY CHOOSES NO. 5** on his list of the Mesdames Manville. She is Miss Nina Pierson, blonde and dimpled, a former entertainer whose home town is Spooner, Wis. The asbestos heir declared they would marry as soon as No. 4 gets a divorce and joins the Manville matrimonial alumnae.



**FARM KING** of America is 21-year-old Robert L. Bristow of Saluda, Va., chosen 1937 Star Farmer and awarded \$500 at Kansas City, Mo. The contest was for young men.



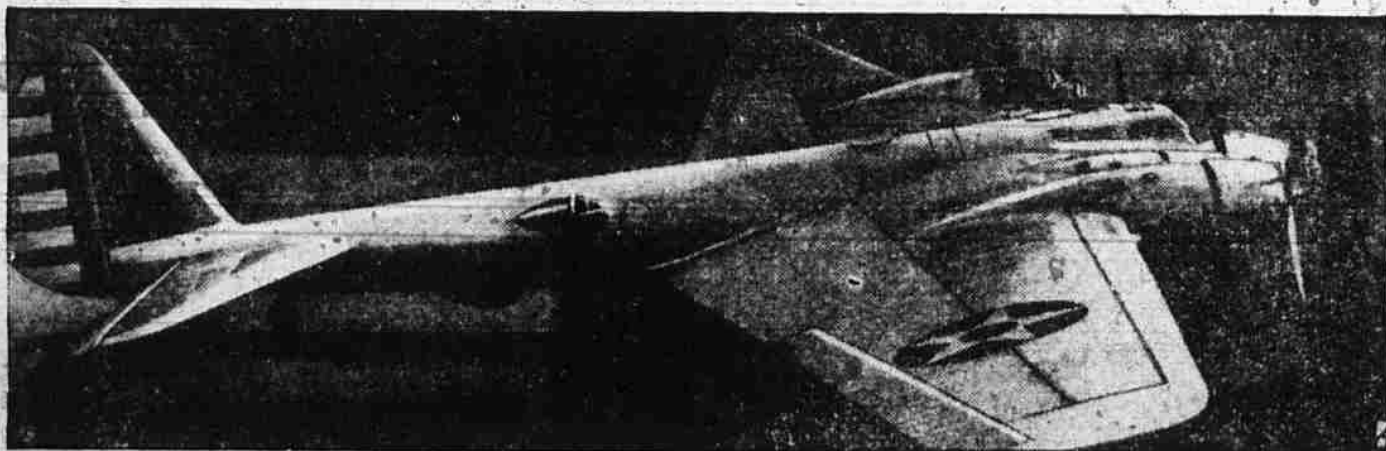
**LATEST IN LONDON**, this hair fashion displayed by Miss Molly O'Dwyer was displayed at an autumn showing of new coiffures there.



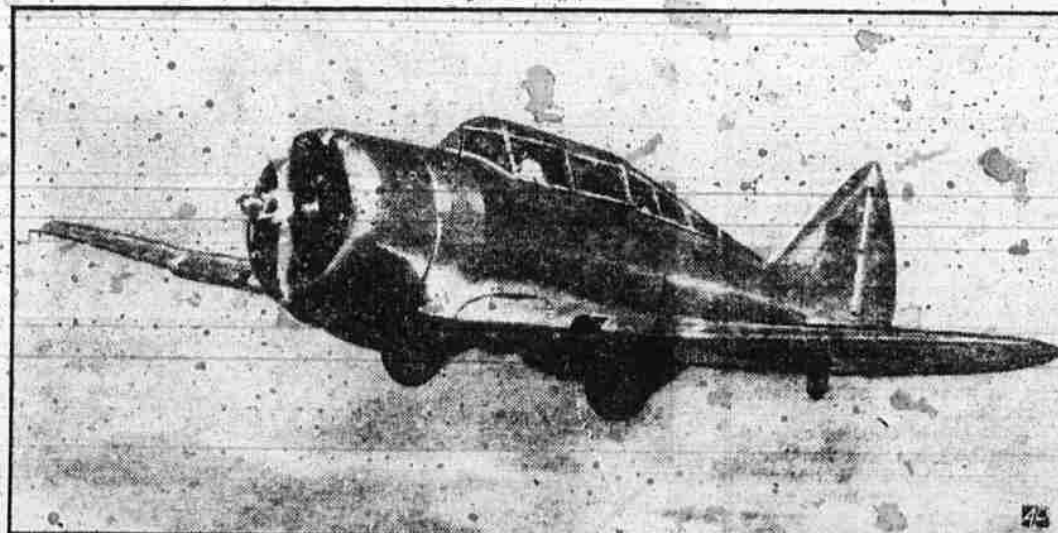
**A FEARED MAN** even by Great Britain is the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, venerated Sheik of Islam, who recently disappeared into Syria. He is shown above in traditional dress.



**UNDER FIRE** American marines in the midst of Shanghai's frequent shelling and bombing are equipped for any emergency. This sixth regiment private wears a gas mask.



**THE ARMY BUILDS A BIGGER OFFENSE**, larger even than the "flying fortresses." This monstrous bomber, 90 feet long, 150 feet across its wings, and weighing 30 tons has completed its initial test flight at Boeing Field, Seattle. It has complete living quarters.



**...TO MATCH A FASTER DEFENSE** such as this 300-mile-per-hour Seversky "Convoy Fighter," fastest two-place airplane in the world. Bullet like in appearance and speed, it carries seven machine guns.



**AN ARMY OF 'FORGOTTEN MEN,'** working feverishly at the nation's capitol, attempts to finish renovation of rooms and corridors before congressmen return, six weeks ahead of time, for a special session Nov. 15. Here's a cleanup man with his brush.



**...RAISING LIVING STANDARDS** of America's senators and representatives, workmen rush about with paint, soap, hammer and nails to refurbish the halls of Congress before the start of the special session. This group is trimming one of the arches, of which there are dozens at the capitol.



**...AT THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT**, "seats of the mighty" undergo repair for hard usage during approaching extra and regular sessions of Congress. Cabinet Maker J. C. Page (above) clamps on the arm of a chair: after gluing. Decks have been scraped and varnished.



**...COMPLETING THE SETTING** for what may prove an historic meeting of American legislators, this painter adds the final touch to the great seal. Others replace carpets, repair furniture, scrub and paint, while still others will install an air conditioning system.

# Delay Decision On Selection Of Uniform Cotton Seed

## Must Clear Up Confusion As To Variety

**Committees Given Two More Weeks To Report Choice**

An air of confusion arose Saturday following the report of a committee on a cotton breed for standardized tests here, and definite decision of the group was delayed yet another two weeks.

After the committee had recommended A. D. Mebane as the variety for a standardized club to gin with a cooperating gin in Big Spring, growers raised the question as to what was meant by A. D. Mebane cotton.

It developed that there were at least two cotton varieties known by that particular name, possessing different characteristics. Other cottons coming out of Caldwell county, where the late A. D. Mebane originated his breed, are known as Mebane, thus it appeared that the committee report was not explicit enough for proceeding

with organization of a one-variety club.

**Two More Weeks**

County Agent O. P. Griffin suggested that the committee be given two more weeks in which to narrow its choice down to one of the particular varieties of Mebane cotton. Farmers attending accepted the suggestion.

The meeting was attended by comparatively few farmers, and this, too, forestalled attempts at organization.

Possibility of carrying the standardization move to communities was being discussed in some quarters Saturday afternoon. In the Vincent and Lomax communities, Texas Mammoth is produced almost exclusively. Coahoma leans strongly to Wacoana, and it was pointed out that Sam Little's Mebane strain offers a nucleus for Knott growers.

That this move is practical is shown in the sound position of Vincent growers this year. Buyers recognize that area as producing the most uniformly high grade, long staple cotton in the county. Lomax ranks second and Coahoma is a close third.

In some parts of the county Acala cotton is catching on and may be taken up by many growers, and even advocated as a community breed.

## School Plans Prepared

**District Ready To Act Promptly If Bonds Approved**

Big Spring school district Saturday bolstered its position for immediate action in securing a PWA grant of about \$40,000 in event a \$65,000 bond issue is approved Nov. 2, with receipt of preliminary plans on two school buildings proposed under the program.

The sketches were ordered prior to a vote only because the PWA grant is dependent upon the starting of construction not later than Dec. 13. Should the issue be approved, bids can be asked at an early date. If not—the plans will be junked.

Included in the drawings, made by Haynes and Strange, are a high school gymnasium-auditorium, a ward school building. The gymnasium would be located on the high school campus near the present senior high school building. The ward school building, another would face north. It would contain band room, stage and music room, playing floor and spectator seats on the main floor. The lower floor would have a team room, boys lockers and showers, girl's lockers and showers, and storage room. The ward building is designed for six classrooms, two of which could be converted into an auditorium arrangement.

Approximate cost of the gymnasium building would be \$40,000 and the ward school \$35,000. Another \$12,000 would be necessary for equipment. PWA offers to pay 45 per cent of the total amount.

In addition to having upon start of construction within 11 weeks from the date of application on Sept. 22 the PWA grant also is contingent upon demolition of the present auditorium-gymnasium which was condemned before the start of the current school year.

The school district would have to bear the entire cost of this work, together with repair work on the east wing, but materials could be used on the district's share of construction cost on new buildings.

**Noted Pilot Wins Free Flight**

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (UP)—Two tickets to a free flight from Southampton to the Isle of Wight and back were offered as first prize in a competition at a dance held here. The winner was Capt. A. S. Wilcockson, who commanded the Empire flying-boat Caladonia on its recent voyage to America and back.

Vitamin B is considered necessary for good appetite and for toning the digestive tract.

## Four Leaders In Race Fall

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Twelve undefeated, untied teams remained in the Texas interscholastic league football campaign tonight despite a round of startling upsets that tumbled such an outstanding eleven as Amarillo from the list.

Ablene, Stephenville, Austin of El Paso, Highland Park (Dallas), Longview, Marshall, Lufkin, Temple, Waco, Conroe, Corpus Christi, and Robstown remained in the select circle. Paris joined Amarillo in the beaten class.

Two teams that had been tied but not defeated, fell, Palestine being downed by Lufkin and Cleburne by Temple. Diney, El Paso High and Sunset (Dallas) were remaining teams without defeat but with tie games on their records.

The E. H. Harriman gold medal is awarded annually to the railroad with the best safety record.

## EDMOND DEFEATS AUSTIN, 14-13

EDMOND, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)—The Central Oklahoma Teachers defeated the Austin College gridsters of Sherman, Tex., here today, 14 to 13.

The teachers scored their first touchdown on a pass, Blackburn to Barnard. Blackburn made the conversion. Blackburn scored the second tally after the Teachers had taken possession of the ball on a pass.

The Austin team was held down until the fourth quarter. Ten minutes short of the final gun, Harris and Steen got together for a pass from the Central 16-yard line, and Steen made it good for six points.

Bartley heaved one to Goff for the final tally. Ab Pruitt, who made the first conversion, kicked short on his second attempt.

**BACK FROM N. ORLEANS**

E. V. Spence, city manager, returned Saturday from New Orleans where he spent the past week attending the International City Managers association meeting.

## Herald Rates Up Slightly; Paper Costs Soaring

In the face of sharply rising materials and production costs, The Herald is announcing a slight increase in circulation rates, to become effective November 1.

Delivered by carrier in the city daily, the monthly rate will be 65 cents instead of 60 cents. The annual rate will be upped only 50 cents, from \$5.45 to \$5.95.

The increase is so slight that it is felt no subscriber will be appreciably affected, especially in view of the fact that The Herald in the past year has greatly expanded its news and feature services, including the installation of an Associated Press full-time leased wire.

The cost of print paper has jumped sharply this year, and mills have posted further increases for 1938. The mounting expense is much more than can be covered by the slight rise in subscription rates.

## Over \$621,000 Realized In Lease Sales

**Oil-Gas Rights On Westex Lands Sold At Auction**

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Oil and gas rights to 11,700 acres in Andrews, Ector and Crane counties were sold at public auction for \$621,900 by the University of Texas.

Ninety-three bids were offered. Fourteen bidders shared in purchase of tracts which averaged slightly more than 160 acres each. Some were adjacent to producing fields.

Crane county tracts sold included three (list) in order by quarter block, section, tract, purchaser and amount: Northwest, 3, 13, 9, Atlantic Refining company, \$9,200; Northwest, 31, 12, 10, Atlantic Refining company, \$9,400; Northwest

31, 11, 12, Austin F. Anderson, \$5,300; Northwest, 31, 23, 15, Austin F. Anderson, \$5,300; Northwest, 31, 14, 14, Humble Oil & Refining company, \$8,900.

In Crane and Ector counties: Southeast, 35, 8, 28, Shell Petroleum company, \$7,000; Northwest, 35, 8, 29, Shell Petroleum company, \$5,200.

Tract in Ector county: Northwest, 35, 7, 20, Shell Petroleum company, \$7,400.

In Andrews county: Northeast, 11, 35, 85, Phillips Petroleum, \$20,000; Southeast, 11, 36, 85, Phillips Petroleum, \$20,000; Northwest, 10, 32, 87, Phillips Petroleum, \$19,000; Northwest, 10, 31, 88, Phillips Petroleum, \$20,000; Northwest, 10, 36, 89, Phillips Petroleum, \$20,000; Northwest, 10, 10, 50, Stanolind Oil & Gas company, \$17,500.

**Film Train Rail Workers**

LONDON (UP)—The London Midland & Scottish railway is using film to train its widely scattered employees. A production program involving five new films, all of which are "talkies," is nearing completion.

## B. O. JONES GROCERY & MARKET

We cordially invite all guests at the Herald's Cooking School To Visit Our Store

Home of Everlite Flour

"The Superior Bread and Pastry Flour"

Money Back Guarantee On Every Sack

Free Delivery

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## Clothes for the New Season

Styled Right....

.....Priced Right

## O'Coats

Our racks are literally overflowing with fine overcoats... coats that are values in style, warmth and wearability. There are new double breasted Raglans, Guards, Belted Backs in all the new styles. Complete range of sizes, too.

\$18.50

Upward



## SUITS

You'll Really Want!

You do want a new suit for fall... one that's smart looking, comfort fitting... then you want one of Mellinger's New Fall Suits... packed with value and lasting enjoyment. A style and size for every man... young, or old.

\$21.00

## MELLINGER'S

Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys

Phone 815

### Arrow Shirts

All newest patterns for fall wear, to go with your fall ensemble. Sizes to fit most everyone... 2.00 up

### Florsheim Shoes

Known for style and quality from coast to coast. There is more wear in every pair... 9.50 up

### Stetson Hats

Every Texan loves a Stetson. Yes, we have 'em in all western styles. Also in dress models... 5.00 up

### English Slacks

Styled in Hollywood, high-waisted drape model and pleated front, in the best fall shades... 6.00 up

### Monarch Jackets

Calf skins, suede, horse hide and pig skins, button or Talon front, all styles and sizes... 8.95 up

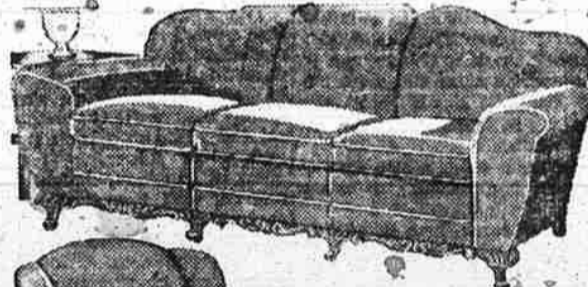
### Arrow Underwear

Seamless crouch, full cut, string or elastic sides, in the best materials, full cut and pre-shrunk... 60c

# Harvest Values

We're celebrating the Harvest season with a great array of furniture bargains for thrifty buyers. Take our advice and get your home ready for the gala holiday season that will soon be here. If you want to save money on real quality merchandise, you will find it will PAY YOU to shop at Rix's.

## LIVING ROOM SUITES



2 Pieces

\$89.50

Occasional Chair Free!

A gorgeously beautiful 2 piece suite in Fawn and Brown with Charles of London trim. Would be a credit to any home.



## Nationally Known Make Linoleum Room-Size Rugs

6x9 \$ 4.95

7 1-2x9 5.95

9x10 1-2 8.45

9x12 11.95

11.3x15 13.95

Reproductions of Oriental and modern patterns in a fine, long wearing grade.

## ODDS AND ENDS

- Walnut Knee-Hole Desks ..... \$22.50, \$29.50 & \$39.50
- High Back Rock-A-Lounge ..... \$29.95 to \$31.50
- Ray-Glo Gas Heaters, No Adjusting, No Fumes, Low Operating Costs ..... \$16.95 to \$29.50
- Chrome Smokers, wide selection ..... \$1.50 to \$4.95
- Radio Tables, beautiful designs ..... \$2.95 to \$5.95
- Solid Oak Dining Chairs, sturdily built ..... \$1.95
- Colonial High Back Rocker, very comfortable ..... \$24.50
- Pillows, Feather or down, for restful sleep ..... \$1.50 to \$12.50 pair
- Florence Oil Range, 5 burner table top ..... \$29.50
- Florence Range, 3 burner type, insulated oven ..... \$54.25
- Walnut Cedar Chests, they are real bargains ..... \$26.50 to \$39.50
- Samson Card Tables, stain-proof top, a color to suit any room, at these low prices now, \$1.75, \$3.00 and \$4.00
- Round Plate Mirrors, plain and colored ..... \$6.25 to \$17.50
- Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, colors blue, green and tan ..... \$7.95 to \$14.50
- Reclining Chairs with Ottoman ..... \$32.50
- Occasional Tables, some real bargains here ..... \$6.95 to \$18.50
- Florence Gas Ranges, with insulated ovens ..... \$42.50 to \$109.60
- Florence Kitchennettes, with 4 burners on top ..... \$32.50
- Kid's Rolltop Desk with chair to match ..... \$15.95
- Upholstered Rockers, with high back ..... \$11.95
- Clothes Hampers ..... \$1.50 to \$8.95
- Hamper Seats ..... \$2.95 to \$3.45



## Barrel Chairs

High and low back Barrel Chairs in solid green and blue colors. A really comfortable chair.

\$39.50 to \$49.50



## Cocktail Tables

A beautiful addition to any living room picture. Moderate design in designs to blend with your present furniture.

\$21.00 \$21.50 \$38.50

## 4 Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

With Round Mirror  
Was \$62.50 Now \$54.95

## 5 Piece Colonial Maple Bedroom Suite

Twin Beds  
Regular \$110.00 Value \$96.75



4 Piece Colonial Modern Bedroom Suite  
Was \$168.50  
Now \$142.50

## Bargains In Odds and Ends

- Whip-O-Lite Bed Lamps ..... \$2.75
- Natural Maple Rockers ..... \$2.25 to \$5.50
- Oak Chairs, with Slat Seat ..... \$1.45
- Double Cane Chairs ..... \$1.15
- Duncan-Phyfe Dining Room Suite, 8 pieces ..... \$198.50
- 8-piece Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite ..... \$79.50
- Throw Rugs, Large Rugs to Match ..... \$2.95 to \$3.95
- Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size ..... \$25.00 to \$48.50

# RIX FURNITURE COMPANY

108-10 Main Street Big Spring

108-10 Main Street Big Spring

VISIT OUR USED FURNITURE DEPARTMENT AT 401 EAST 2ND

# THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

And now, Stephenville. With Cisco upsetting Brownwood and Port Arthur trouncing Amarillo so badly, anything can happen. It is believed by the local coaching department that Breckenridge had the best attack that the Steers have or will experience this season and Stephenville won't be as rough as were the Bucs.

The Jackets, idle last week, will have had 14 days in which to prepare for the invasion of the Longhorns but then again they might grow "rusty" in that long wait.

The Herd has yet to play an exceptionally good game this season although they did show an advantage in the Brownwood and Eastland games.

It is believed by this department that the Bovies will have to stick to their running game if they can hope to slay over the Mobleybans but the improved showing of Red Cunningham gives a ray of hope there. The 190-pound fullback ripped the Ranger line completely last Friday. Some critics will argue that the Ranger line was so weak that the Dallas had need of a drive to do that but the money in which the carrot top was playing gave an indication that he knew what he was doing.

The Saturday game between Stephenville and Big Spring may be broadcast from the field if arrangements can be completed by officials of KBST. Several local people are trying to charter a bus to make the trip. The price for the round trip will be less than a one-way ticket ordinarily.

Any one wishing to reserve a place is asked to see Clarence Garmes at the studios of KBST. If spectators drop in on football practice as conducted by Professors Murphy and Brandon here, they might become a bit puzzled at the variation of names the mentors use in referring to the lads.

Here is some of the lingo the leaders have passed on the boys: Johnny Owens—Mugsey, Douglas Rayburn—Crane Legs, Durwood Dearing—Hoss, Howard Hart—Slug, O'Dell Womack—Rathead, Weldon Bigony—Pro, Raymond Lee Williams and Charles Ray Settles—Heel and Toe, Red Cunningham—Clarence, Homer Adams—Sleepy, Joe Lusk—Egghead, U. S. Hall—Useless, Gerald Anderson—Dopey, Harold Bethel—Tinkie Toes, Alton Bostick—Bossy, Bill Fletcher—Stepinfetchit.

The Abilene-Stephenville bout which is scheduled to come off Nov. 5 on the Abilene gridiron should be about the most interesting game played in the Oil Belt this season.

Not only from the standpoint that it will decide the title but the colorful individual battles of De-race Moser and Charles Lockhart of the Jackets and James Beam and R. H. Hughes of the Eagle club should be worth the money.

Abilene and Stephenville have the greatest lines in the district but it is being predicted in some quarters that the speed and the ability to charge of the Jacket wall will alone be enough to defeat the Eagles.

The Jackets are going to have the advantage in the kicking department. That will personally be taken care of by Moser who has given Coach Mobley's men the advantage in every game this far.

The fleet back boots in an unorthodox fashion, kicking what appears to be a high end over end boot that doesn't get much distance. However most of the safeties are fearful of taking the kick on a fly and when the pigskin hits it bounces almost 30 yards from the point it strikes and always in the right direction.

A report published Saturday following the Cisco-Brownwood game in which the Lobos defeated the Lions, 6-0, in a mild upset, said that seven men became eligible for the first time in that game. That information is incorrect. The seven men, including three first string backs, played their first games against Big Spring two weeks ago and had a great deal to do with holding the Longhorns to a 20-6 score.

Cleaning the cuff: The banner year for football fatalities was 1931 when 50 died on American gridirons. Babe Ruth, in 20 years of baseball, earned \$1,068,477 from the game alone. Gene Tunney lost but one fight in his entire career. Jim Corbett did not quit the ring until he was 47 years of age. Ira Park won only 95 races as a jockey in 1934 yet led the country's jockeys for that year.

## Denton Is Tied

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 23 (AP)—The North Texas Teachers College Eagles and the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks played a 6 to 6 tie today in a Lone Star conference game.

The Lumberjacks scored in the third quarter when McPhail, center, intercepted a pass on his 45-yard line and raced through the Eagles for a touchdown.

# Rams Score Late, Defeat Frogs, 7-6

## TCU Tallies In First Period But Falters

Davey O'Brien Hurls Passes All Over Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Into as wild and woolly a game as football ever produced jumped a bench warmer with a sure toe today to give Fordham University a 7-6 triumph over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Twenty-five thousand fans, fairly drenched by both rain and thrills of a wide open, hot-for-hell game, sat in hushed silence as Wilbur Stanton leaped off the bench and swung his toe at the pigskin. Aided by Angelo Fortunato, who had scored the tying touchdown and held the ball, he booted the oval squarely through the upright to give the Rams a hard-earned triumph they'll never forget with only two minutes left to go.

The kick from the wet and somewhat slithering field ended a charm that the Horned Frogs from Fort Worth, Tex., held for 55 minutes. Time and again the outwitted Rams piled up to the enemy goal line only to miss with distances of one foot to six yards to go. And when they finally blasted the spell, they made a 95-yard march by land and air to push over the tying touchdown.

### Frogs Into Lead

The thriller was a case of T. C. U. getting the lead at the outset and holding on for life the rest of the trip. The game wasn't 10 minutes old when the aerial circus from the Texas plains accompanied what mighty Pittsburgh has failed to do in three successive games—a touchdown. With little Davey O'Brien throwing

passes all over the Polo Grounds greenward, the Hivaders drove to the Ram 13 where Davey shot a pass into the arms of Don Looney who caught it going over the line for the extra point by placement was low and wide and the big tug o' war was on.

As their line suddenly strengthened after playing loosely for the first period, the Ram backs drove to within scoring distance three times in the second period, failing on the three-yard, two-yard and one foot line on as many desperate tries.

In the third period they were stopped on the two-yard stripe again and it looked like curtains for Fordham and its Rose Bowl hopes as the Rams found themselves in the fourth period, five minutes to play, on their own five. It was from that five, where they passed in desperation, that the winning drive opened. Along mid-field, it was halted as each side fumbled but off it went again with Joe Granski tossing passes to Captain Johnny Druze and Fortunato to carry the ball to T. C. U.'s six. Fortunato finally took it over on fourth down from the yard line.

Lineups: Fordham—Bintz, Hoyer, Hale, Rogers, Aldrich, Mayne, White, Looney, O'Brien, Clifford, Hall, Blackmon, Referee—Abb Curtis (Fort Worth); umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia); linesman—Roscoe Minton (Fort Worth); field judge—R. J. Barbart (Syracuse). Score by periods: Texas Christian.....6 0 0 0-6 Fordham.....0 0 0 0-7 Texas Christian scoring: Touchdown, Looney; Fordham scoring: touchdown, Fortunato (sub for Krywicki), Point after touchdown—Stanton (sub for Barbartaky), Placement.

# Ward Teams To Battle Again

Youngsters Meet In Second Game Of Series Monday

A strenuous practice session during the past two weeks by Miss Lois Cardin's North Ward gridders may have put the young gridders in shape to avenge the 12-6 licking the West Warders pasted on them several weeks ago. The two teams meet in a renewal of their rivalry Monday afternoon at Steer stadium at 3:30 o'clock.

Principal Routh of the West Warders has since sent his team into action and lost a loosely played game to the seventh graders of junior high school but the youngsters have snapped back into action and should be ready.

The West Ward secondary will sport a spark plug by the name of Hubblel. The quarterbacking youngster will be assisted by Junior Moore, a hard runner who had a big part in the North Side victory some time ago.

The North Warders offense will be led by Parker and Matlock. Probable lineups: West Ward—Andrews, RE; Byers, RT; Butts, RG; Zostick, C; Morris, LG; Wooten, LT; Rusk, LE; Hubblel, QB; Wilkerson, HB; Campbell, HB; Moore, FB.

North Ward—C. Matlock, RE; R. Matlock, RT; Banks, RG; Hughes, C; Bettles, LG; Smith, LT; McDonald, LE; Parker, QB; McCullough, HB; Bell, HB; L. Matlock, FB.

# PITT PANTHERS WHIP BADGERS OF WISCONSIN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (AP)—Pitt's mighty Panthers rolled in great waves up and down a soggy gridiron today and three times the Tide splashed over Wisconsin's goal line for touchdowns to give the Rose Bowl champions a 21-0 victory.

Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, the sturdy mountaineer, scored two of the touchdowns, took a shower and dressed before the third period was half over.

The 31,200 fans who sat through rain and snow to watch the further-to undefeated intersectional foes battle then saw Sophomore Dick Cassiano enter the melee and storm his way to another touchdown and run up a total of 171 yards gained in less than two periods.

Big Bill Daddio, Pitt's great left end, placed kicked an extra point for each of the two touchdowns, which were distributed one to the first period and two to the third. The Panthers in rolling up 14 first downs and 352 yards from scrimmage were stopped twice on the five-yard line and had one touchdown called back because a guard was in motion.

## Tech Frosh Score 19-7 Victory

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Coach Bert Huffman's Texas Tech freshman football team, which "out-weight and quite frequently out-played the Matador varsity, turned on offensive and defensive steam in the second half of its game with the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., to win a 19 to 7 victory, going away.

The passing and punting of C. L. Storrs, former Lubbock high captain, and the running of halfback Sims were great to watch, but without the big, beefy line in front of them they might not have done so well. An end named McKnight, a center named Nabors, 240-pounder, also from Lubbock high, and guards McCurry and McQuillan were the principal assets.

The Aggies from the junior college scored first late in the first period on a 38-yard pass from Sanders to Hancock, and Anderson kicked goal. The frosh played sluggishly then until the second period started when they took the kickoff and, after returning it 45 yards, charged to a touchdown. Goal was missed, and the Aggies led until early in the fourth when a 52-yard pass from Storrs to McKnight netted a touchdown. Late in the period Storrs heaved another pass to McKnight for another counter, and Fuschke kicked goal.

# Devils Beat Ackerly Hi

Locals Score Four Touchdowns, James Is Eagle Star

A mercury-footed young fellow by the name of Bill James could not turn the trick alone and the Ackerly Eagles lost a hard fought decision to the Big Spring Devils Friday afternoon in Steer stadium, 24-12.

James, at one point in the second quarter, put his mates back into the game after the locals had tallied twice by racing some 80 yards on a kickoff return for a touchdown. Again in the fourth period he smashed into the center of the line to come up with another score.

But the Devils had a quartet of backs who pledged the enemy forward wall without a great deal of effort and in general, played havoc with the entire Ackerly team.

The Danielmen came up with a score in the first period when Johnny Miller went across in a line plunge and then returned when the sides changed ends at the quarter to bring in another one. This tally came as a result of a pass thrown by Miller to Bobby Savage.

That was all the scoring during the first half but Jack Stinson came back after the half to assure the victory when he returned a punt some 65 yards for a tally. The safety, who played barefooted, found an opening in the Ackerly defense as it came down the field and outraced the Eagle kicker to the goal.

Lee Brummett plunged over for the fourth and best score when the Devils had powerhoused their way down the field to within scoring territory.

Score by periods: Devils.....0 6 6 6-24 Ackerly.....0 6 0 6-12

# Bruins Advance On Title, Wallop Ags

## Bears' Great Line Factor In Victory

Patterson Throws Passes To Ends For Scores

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23 (AP)—Undeclared Baylor put a vaunted Texas A and M team on its casualty list today, 13-0, easily killing at the goal line the only Aggie thrust past midfield.

Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor's blond bomber, loosed two tremendous touchdowns passes that dropped to completion beyond the Cadet goal stripe. His first one—in the first five minutes of play—took the starch out of a befuddled Aggie eleven that got its own machine underway only once.

Songs have been written about "that good old Baylor line." And the boys didn't let the songwriters down today. From wing to wing it performed as the best Baylor wall in history, permitting only 49 yards on running plays. For the 13th triumph the Bayers have put on the books, that Baylor line has allowed enemy backs to slip through them for only a little better than 25 yards per game.

It wasn't just Patterson's passes or the stout work of the line—it was the velvety precision with which Baylor executed every play that enabled them to outclass the Aggies.

Patterson, Baylor's 165-pound candidate for all-American honors, took care of Baylor's first score almost singlehanded. He intercepted a wild pass from Mills flung after the Aggies took the opening kickoff, planted a perfect out-of-bounds kick on the Aggie eleven.

Come Back The rocks tumbled on their heels, and then came along with the opening play immediately after Mills kicked back to the Aggie 38. Patterson started out on an ordinary end sweep and then fired a pass while at a dead run that Sam Boyd, Baylor end, bagged across the goal line 40 yards distant. Germand's try for point was blocked, somewhat of a rarity itself. It was the first time he had failed this year.

The Aggies came out for the second half with intentions of playing cautiously in an effort to bag a break in a punting duel, but the plan boggeranged and Baylor got the break when Marx, stringbean tackle, recovered Fullback Shockey's fumble on the 28.

On the old statue of liberty play, Baylor scored. Germand took the snapback, "posed" for a pass, Patterson grabbed it and fired 35 yards across the goal line to Frank Huesener, the silver Baylor end. This time Germand's kick was good. Only once in the first half did the Aggies surge past midfield, and that carried them only to the Baylor 46. But in the early stages of the fourth, the Cadets with Ken Mills heaving passes, fought down to the four-yard line.

There Baylor stiffened and held the Aggies on the spot on two attempted runs and passes.

Lineups: Baylor Pos. Texas A&M Smith, RG Jones, RG Boyd, LT Young, LG Routt, LG Williams, Center Cannon, Coleman, RB Jones, Marx, RB Huesener, RB Schroeder, Gorman, QB Vitisk, Patterson, LH Todd, Evans, RH Mills, Brazell, FB Staffis

Score by periods: Baylor.....6 0 7 0-13 Texas A & M.....0 0 0 0-0 Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Boyd (pass) from Patterson; Huesener (pass from Patterson). Point after touchdown—Germand (from placement).

## RINGER TOURNEY DISCUSSED AT LUNCHEON

Members of the Ladies Golf association met in their weekly luncheon at the country club Friday and discussed plans for the Ringer tournament which will be conducted through December 17. Mrs. W. D. Carnett and Mrs. E. O. Ellington were co-hostesses to the occasion. Mrs. Jimmie Shipman won the attendance ball, the prize offered for best attendance during the previous month. Qualifying for the meeting also occupied some of the time. Prizes for the meeting will be given to the most improved player and to the golfer shooting the lowest score.

# Sad Tale Of A Fraternity And How It Ruined Marty Cops First Prize

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 23 (AP)—An agonized wail from mentor Marty Peters of St. Benedict's college, Atchison, Kas., today won the nationwide athletic round-table grid coaches' moaning contest.

Marty reported his bruisers had developed a lust for knowledge, culture and Phi Beta Kappa keys so overpowering that they had turned their backs on the gridiron for ever and ever.

Stanford's coach, Tiny Thornhill, finished close behind Peters with a jeremiad about a loping quarterback who got into trouble when he addressed a loping referee.

For first prize the round table announced it would send Dr. Gus Johnson and Johnny Nemanic a tangle on the 30-minute semi-final bout while Freeman locks holds with Jack Hagen in the special event.

Nemanic went to a 15-minute draw with Ludwig last week while Hagen triumphed over Cyclone Mackay in easy fashion.

One of the favorite dances rhythms in Germany would be called a march in America.

## Moran To Meet Ludwig At AC

Delaying the scheduled Moran-Hagen bout a week, Promoter Herman Fisher announced Saturday that Sailor Moran and Otto Ludwig would tangle in the main event of the Big Spring Athletic club's wrestling card next Tuesday night at the Goliad and First street arena.

Moran, who has shown here before twice, was impressive in his victory over Ace Freeman last week. Gus Johnson and Johnny Nemanic tangle on the 30-minute semi-final bout while Freeman locks holds with Jack Hagen in the special event.

Nemanic went to a 15-minute draw with Ludwig last week while Hagen triumphed over Cyclone Mackay in easy fashion.

One of the favorite dances rhythms in Germany would be called a march in America.

# WRESTLING

TUESDAY, OCT. 26th  
8:00 P. M.

MAIN BOUT  
Sailor Moran vs. Otto Ludwig

SEMI FINAL  
Gust Johnson vs. John Nemanic

SPECIAL EVENT  
Jack Hagen vs. Ace Freeman

TUESDAY NIGHT  
8 P. M.

INDOOR ARENA  
Located At  
First & Goliad Streets

# KELLY - SPRINGFIELD SETS THE PACE WITH THE GREATEST TIRE BARGAINS EVER OFFERED IN BIG SPRING

10% TO 60% TRADE-IN FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

## 5 MONTHS TO PAY 5

NO CARRYING CHARGE

# UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED SANDERS TIRE CO.

Located 1 Door West Of City Auditorium  
306 East 3rd Street Phone 750



FILM STARS COME TO DEFENSE OF MONTAGUE

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—Defense counsel for Hollywood's John Montague centered their efforts to seek his acquittal on a seven-year-old robbery charge today on a series of depositions from his filmland golfing pals.

James M. Noonan, of Albany, N. Y., Montague's attorney, sought to introduce statements from Crooner Bing Crosby and other screen luminaries testifying to the fairway wizard's "honesty and truthfulness."

Prosecutor Thomas W. McDonald, who in two days of testimony completed the evidence by which he hopes to send the dimpled athlete to prison for a \$700 rooming robbery, made public the affidavits. But the withheld decision until the trial is resumed Monday as to whether he will permit them to become part of the record.

Montague, free on \$25,000 bail after coming here voluntarily from California to stand trial, whiled away a rainy afternoon listening to a football game by radio with a few friends in a 16-room hotel annex he has leased, directly opposite the courthouse.

The negro population of Louisiana has increased 10.9 per cent in the last 10 years.

County Will Send Representatives To Farm Meet

Howard county will be represented at a hearing in Dallas Tuesday, when a U. S. senate agriculture sub-committee conducts a session to determine what sort of agricultural legislation farmers want.

Fearful lest the busy harvest season keep too many farmers in the field and the hearing should prove one in which comparatively few farmers are represented, County Agent O. P. Griffin is taking four Howard county farmers to the meeting with him.

The session, one of two being held in Texas by the senate group which will have an important bearing on the shaping of a farm program, starts at 10 a. m. Tuesday and is to be a one-day affair.

Going from here will be H. T. Hale, Coahoma, A. J. Stallings, Lomax, Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, Wayne Ingram, Vincent, and Griffin.

Loan Assets Rise ST. PAUL (UP)—Assets of eleven federal savings and loan associations in the Twin Cities have increased more than \$6,000,000 in the past year, according to John Scott, president of these Minnesota group.

STEIWER, GOP STALWART, NOT TO ASK REELECTION IN '38

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP)—Sen. Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, republican, and one of the senate's sternest New Deal critics, said today he had decided not to seek reelection next year.

The keynote speaker at the last republican national convention issued the following statement:

"It is my desire, after many years of public service, to return to the practice of my profession. I deeply appreciate the confidence reposed in me by the people of Oregon and their ever readiness to aid me in the proper discharge of duties."

"It is my hope, as a private citizen, to serve further in promoting Oregon's development and my intention to maintain an active interest in the national welfare."

The senator, who has served in congress for 10 years, will resume law practice in Portland.

Steiwer's health has been poor since last winter.

The Oregon republican was "key-note" and temporary chairman of the convention that nominated Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas to the presidency.

He defeated Sen. Robert Stanford for the republican senatorial nomination in 1926.

MARKETS

Selling Wave Hits Market, Shares Sharply Off

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—An avalanche of selling, touched off by railroads, hit the stock market today and leading issues tumbled as much as 10 points.

Yesterday's late decision by the interstate commerce commission approving higher freight rates appeared to have been discounted by the recent brisk upturn in the transportation group, brokers said, and holders began to unload rapidly at the opening.

Forecasts of sharply lower mill operating rates for the steel companies next week helped to put shares in this group on the skids and U. S. Steel crashed through support levels to a new bottom for the past year or longer.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central were from 25 to 30 minutes late in opening. Initial losses in these were from around 2 to 6 points and were extended considerably before the finish.

It was one of the broadest Saturday markets in the history of the stock exchange, 820 individual issues changing hands. Transfers for the two hours totaled 1,565,020 shares, the largest aggregate for a brief session since March 6. It compared with 1,320,430 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 24 points at 46.3. It was 1.2 points above the low mark for the year.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price/Change. Includes NY Central, Santa Fe, U.S. Steel, etc.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 200; top 9.50 paid by small killers; bulk good to choice 180-200 lb. 8.40-5.00; good lights and mixed grade butchers 8.75-9.50; packing sows steady, mostly 8.25.

Cattle 500; calves 500; fed steers topped at 11.25 with most sales from 8.00-11.00; bulk grassers 5.00-7.50; practical top yearlings 10.50; most shortfeds 6.50-8.50; bulk beef cows 4.25-5.00; cutter grades 2.50-4.00; bulls 4.00-5.00; late bulk slaughter calves 4.00-6.00; ewes to 3.50; week's top on load lots 7.65 paid for some on yearling order; stock steer calves up to 8.00 and feeders to 7.00 early in the week.

Sheep 100; early week's top fat lambs 9.25; closing bulk medium to good fat lambs 8.00-9.00; shorn fat yearlings 8.50-7.25; aged wethers 4.00-5.00; fat ewes 3.50 down; feeder lambs mostly 6.00-7.00; feeder yearlings 5.25 down.

COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Cotton lost from 80 cents to \$1.05 a bale here today under selling induced by reports of a large private crop estimate and a sinking spell in securities.

A report from Washington that President Roosevelt insisted the crop control bill to be placed before the coming extraordinary session of congress be held within a balanced budget limit was construed as bearish and aided the decline.

Last prices were at or near the lowest with Dec. at 8.21, Jan. at 8.20, Feb. at 8.16, May at 8.17, July at 8.16 and October at 8.25-high of 16 to 21 points under the previous close.

GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Undermined by a break in the stock market, grains drifted lower today.

The sag in prices came after a fairly steady opening and despite a brisk advance in wheat at Liverpool. Trading was at a snail's

pace most of the day. Wheat closed weak, 1-4 to 1 cent beneath Friday's closing levels, December 97 1-4 to 3-8, May 96 7-8 to 97, corn 1 to 1 5-8 down, Dec. 57 3-4 to 7-8, May 59 to 59 1-8, oats 1-8 to 1-4 off, rye 1-2 to 3-4 higher, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents lower.

Adding discouragement to grain traders was a disappointing demand for American-grown wheat in foreign markets.

FORT WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (AP)—Demand was good for wheat and fair for other offerings on the cash grain market today. Estimated receipts: wheat 25 cars, corn 3, and oats 5.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.12 1-4 to 13 1-4; No. 1 hard 1.14 1-4 to 15 1-4. Barley No. 2 nom 67 1-2 to 70 1-2; No. 3 nom 65 to 66. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs. nom 1.07-10; No. 3 nom 1.04-07. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.07-10; No. 3 kafir nom 1.04-07. Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 81-82 1-2; No. 2 white 75-77. Oats No. 2 red 4 31-2 to 45 1-2; No. 3 red 42 1-2 to 43 1-2.

Best Seat For End Of The World Is Another Planet!

By CHARLES NORMAN AP Feature Service Writer NEW YORK—This is the way the world ends.

You sit in the dark on another planet. You look at the sky and see Earth spinning in the air, another star. Off in the distance you see a comet streaking across the sky. Its path is in space, millions and millions of miles of it, but it is moving at an incredible speed, and in its path is the Earth.

Right Before Your Eyes Closer and closer—the comet comes, its streaking tail growing wider and wider. You, on another planet, watching the amazing spectacle, know what is going to happen. There will be a head-on collision between the comet and Earth. You know, also, that this will mark the end of Earth, that right after this cosmic collision there will be nothing left but star dust, swirling in solar space.

Then, right before your eyes, from your vantage point, the collision takes place. Great bodies of light and fire streak through the

sky. The heaven of stars is still there, but there is a void where the earth used to be. The "end of the world" has come.

Just One of Four Ways This dramatic spectacle, which brings a gasp from the audience, is being unfolded at the Hayden Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History here. It is one of four hypotheses scientists have figured out for the end of the world. The others are: a hit-and-run star sidestepping the earth; the sun exploding and burning the earth to a crisp, or cooling and thereby freezing life off the earth; and the destruction of the moon by earth's gravity pull, and the eventual transformation of the moon's fragments into a ring like the one around Saturn.

Hayden planetarium shows how the end of earth might result from activity of a hit-and-run comet. The view over the New York skyline presupposes, of course, that in such an event, New York would be on another planet.

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elaborately simple and

that means an exquisite

touch of fine hand

work. No designer better

interprets this fine

art than Eisenberg,

whose dresses are exclusive

with A. M. F. Co.



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give your feet the aristocratic look, the elegance that every woman wants! You buy A.

M. F. Co. shoes because you know that in quality, fashion and service they're worth every penny they cost.

Our collection this Fall is more beautiful than ever,

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Advertisement for Elmo Wasson men's clothing, featuring a man in a suit and hat, and the text 'SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG. With the Greatest of Ease! THE DOBBS GLOVIT'.

Advertisement for Baptist Men Organize, featuring a man in a suit and hat, and the text 'Baptist Men Organize J. H. Greene Named President of Brotherhood'.

Advertisement for Albert M. Fisher Co. shoes, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Albert M. Fisher Co. sculptured for Fall!'.

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## New Pledges In Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Installation service which will be held soon will climax a series of affairs given by members of the Beta Sigma Phi for pledges to the sorority. Pledges are presented in the pictures as follows: Miss Mary Elizabeth Bardin, top left, Miss Jommie Lou Goldman, lower left and Miss Evelyn LaLonde, right. (LaLonde photo by Thurman).



## Young Miss Strom Entertains With Hallowe'en Party

Gloria Strom, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, was hostess Friday evening for a Hallowe'en party, entertaining in the basement of the home of her parents. Guests arrived in costume and played games in keeping with the occasion. Favors were given and at 9 o'clock refreshments were served. The guest list included: Cora Jean Apple, Mary Ellis, Jane and Joan Black, Janet Robb, Dorothy Dean Hayward, Bill Joe and Jack Riggs, Ann and Blake Talbot, David McConnell, Billy Koons, Jack Berger, Harry Middleton and Sewell Couch.

## Mrs. W. C. Henley Entertains Nueve Club Members

Mrs. W. C. Henley was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the Nueve Bridge club. Hallowe'en decorations added charm to the lovely home at 1812 Main and the motif was repeated in a delectable refreshment plate served at the close of the games. At games Mrs. H. W. Leeper was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Anna Whitney, high cut. Other members of the club present included Mrs. W. E. Cushing, Mrs. W. E. Hornberger, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. B. F. Willis, Mrs. R. C. Strain, and Mrs. Arthur Woodall.

## Country Club To Give Hallowe'en Dance

There will be a Hallowe'en dance Wednesday evening beginning at 9:30 at the Big Spring country club, sponsored by the club. A girl's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

## IN MARLIN

J. H. Stiff is in Marlin this weekend visiting with his son, James, who has been confined in the hospital there for the past three weeks. The condition of James is reported somewhat improved.

**OMAR PITMAN JEWELER**  
111 East 3rd Exclusive Gruen Dealer Phone 291

## Latin Club Organized At School

### Society Composed Of All Latin Students

Among the activities for this week of interest to school students was organization of a Latin club and election of club officers.

The club has been divided into three groups and is composed of each high school student taking Latin. A name, Latina Socia, which means Latin Society, was selected and purple and gold were colors chosen. The motto is "Facta non verba," meaning "deeds not words."

Program committees were named for each group and it is the duty of that committee to plan a program for each meeting. Plays and talks on Roman holidays, Roman customs and Roman history will be given. Latin games and contests will be among the entertainment scheduled for the club. Immediately following organization, the members began plans for a Christmas banquet to be given the week before school closes. The affair will be carried out in Roman style and will also be scene of the Latin club annual Christmas tree.

**Group Officers**  
Officers and program committee for the groups were named as follows: Group One, president, Carlton Seabourn; secretary, Justine Doe; treasurer, Lawrence Deason; reporter, Leola Faye Vines; program committee, Billie Marie Wilson, chairman, Cecil Bowles, Frances Hale and Wanda Horn.

Group Two: president, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp; secretary, De Alva McAllister; treasurer, Johnnie Miller; reporter, R. H. Miller; program committee, Helen Hurt, chairman, Nellie Gray, Ralph Bensert, and Jean Dublin.

Group Three: president, James Webb; secretary, Annie Earl Walker; treasurer, Leroy Hux; reporter, Roberta Cass; program committee, Sara Lamun, chairman, Cecil Westerman, Jimmie Faye Rogers, and Reta May Bigony.

## Local Music Club Women Invited To Sixth District Convention

### Mrs. Hurley To Be Guest Artist On Friday Program

Mrs. H. B. Hurley will be guest artist on program Friday when the Six District Federation of Music Clubs convenes in Abilene for its annual convention.

Mrs. Hurley will be accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, president of the local Music Study Club. Officers of the various districts have also been invited to attend the convention and among those from Big Spring are Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, past chairman of the Sixth District for Civic Music and National Music Week and incoming president of the new Ninth District; Mrs. G. C. Schurman, new program director for the Ninth District; and Mrs. Herman Williams, junior counselor.

## Country Club Scene Of Gala Affair For Sub-Debs

The Big Spring Country club was the scene of a gala affair Saturday night when members of the Sub-Deb club, pledges, and their dates gathered in the amusement house for a Hallowe'en dinner and dance.

Upon entering the club, guests were ushered through a "room of horror" after which futures were revealed by a fortune teller in bright and appropriate costume.

Guests were dressed in costumes and were served dinner in a room which was replica of a night club. Following the meal, dancing furnished diversion for the remainder of the evening.

Places were laid for Miss Emily Stalcup, Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Miss Marguerite Reed, Miss Bobby Taylor, Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Miss Jocile Tompson, Miss Inez Knaus, Miss Rosemary Lassiter, Miss Wanda McQuain, Miss Emma Mae Rowe, Miss Betty Lee Eddy, Miss Billie Bess Shives, Miss Maurine Rowe and Miss Mary Vance Kenaster; Murry Patterson, Douglas Rayburn, Raymond Lee Williams, Vance Lebkowsky, James Underwood, E. C. Bell, Frank McClesky, Sam Petty, Berle Black, Harold Neel, Tell Bartlett, Weldon Bigony, George Cross, and Lane Hudson.

## Officers Of First Baptist Homemaker's Class Plan Supper

Plans for a supper to be served November 1 to those taking a study course to be begun on that date, were made by officers of the Homemaker's class of the First Baptist church in a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J. Strickland.

Following the business discussion a social period was held, at which time the hostess served pumpkin pie, coffee and candies.

Officers present included Mrs. Roy Lay, Mrs. C. H. Baroff, Mrs. Ben Ammann, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. L. J. Stewart, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. R. Million, Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. M. C. Stulting and the hostess.

## Junior Department Complimented With Hallowe'en Party

The basement of the First Presbyterian church made an appropriate setting for a Hallowe'en party given Friday afternoon for the junior department of the church.

At the appointed hour the children began to arrive dressed in costumes best fitted for the affair and upon arrival entered into the spirit of the season. Decorations of jack-o-lanterns, pumpkins and black cats gave zest and enthusiasm to the occasion. Many games were played including pinning the tail on the cat, bean game, guessing for the ghost, and bobbing apples. Mrs. J. C. Robinson told each person's fortune as a climax to the afternoon's entertainment. Favors of whistles and lollipops were given by Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, superintendent of the department, assisted by Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served the following: Lola Mae Neill, Hazel Carmel, Richard Berry, Billy Gene Mims, Mary Joyce Mims, Jimmy Tamsitt, David Holton McConnell, Albert Thomas Smith, Jack Crenshaw, Lula Beth Duff, Doris Jean Glen, Del McComb, Ell McComb, Evelyn Tucker, Muriel Floyd, Mary Ann Dudley, Frances Louise Newton, Kathleen Little, Johnnie Jones, Dolores Gage, Doris Nell Thompson, LaVanda Rice, Barbara Jape McEwen, Jessie Allison, Johnnie Allison, Harry Middleton, Ann Talbot, Lorena Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. N. J. Allison.

## Dora Ann Hayward Is Given Shower By Miss Terry

As a compliment to Miss Dora Ann Hayward, bride-elect of H. H. Wyatt, Jr., Miss Joyce Terry entertained Friday evening in her home with a miscellaneous shower.

Colors of the Hallowe'en season were carried out in decorations and favors of small bags of rice were given.

The guest list included Miss Kawana Smith, Miss Mickey Gordon, Miss Maurine Shultz, Miss Erma Lee Wilson, Miss Stella Flint, Miss Frankie Martin, Miss Lois Stevens, Miss Margaret Ann Harrison, Miss Oneta Chapman, Miss Charlene Williams, Miss Thelma Jean Moore, Miss Katherine Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Sullivan, Mrs. Toby Taylor, Mrs. Damon Vernon, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. L. Terry and the honoree.

## Old Time Box Supper To Be Sponsored Thursday

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will have an old-time box supper Thursday evening at 7:30. A program from the country will be presented by pupils of Mrs. Frances Youngblood. The program will include an ugly boy and a pretty girl contest and music. The public is extended a cordial invitation to join with the class and attend the supper.

## Wyatt-Hayward Wedding To Be Solemnized Sunday Morning

### SUNDAY MORNING BRIDE



Miss Dora Ann Hayward, who at 8:30 Sunday morning will be the bride of H. H. Wyatt Jr. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward at 1708 Main.—(Bradshaw photo).

## Dora Ann Hayward To Become Bride Of H. H. Wyatt Jr.

Social interest centers Sunday in the wedding of Miss Dora Ann Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hayward of 1708 Main, to H. H. Wyatt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wyatt of Jal, New Mexico, which is to take place Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

Relatives and friends of the bridal couple have been invited to the home to hear the service officiated by Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church. Mrs. C. W. Norman will play Mendelssohn's Wedding March preceding the ceremony.

The bride is well known in Big Spring, having lived here with her parents for the past several years. Mr. Hayward is associated with the Dora Roberts enterprises. She will be gowned in navy blue velvet with hristone trim and navy and wine accessories. She will carry an arm bouquet.

The bridegroom is employed by the Ajax Drilling corporation and completed his high school education in Brownwood.

After Sunday the couple will be at home at 1901 Gregg.

### Invited Guests

Guests who have been invited for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Damon Vernon, Miss Jane Thompson, Miss Kawana Smith, Miss Maurine Shultz, Miss Joyce Terry, Miss Mickey Gordon, George Taylor, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Joe McDonald of Brownwood, Duwood Riggs, Miss Charlene Williams, Miss Thelma Jean Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis, J. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt of Jal, N. M., Mrs. A. D. Weir of Monahans, Mrs. Tom Jones of Hamlin, Mrs. Jim Terry, Miss Dorothy Belle Riggs, Mrs. Riggs, Miss Justine Doe, Junior Hubbard, Nell Stanley, Harold Hensley, Miss Stella Flint, W. J. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown.

## Seasonal Party Is Given By Susannah Wesley S. S. Class

### Husbands Of Members Are Invited As Honor Guests

The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church added to the line of social activities for the week by entertaining Friday evening with a Hallowe'en party at which husbands of the class members were invited as honor guests.

In keeping with the approaching season, a Hallowe'en motif was carried out in decorating the basement of the church, where the affair was held. Contests and games were diversion for those present and an interesting program was presented. Mrs. J. B. O'Connell was mistress of ceremonies and introduced Mrs. C. A. Bickley, who led the invocation. Visitors were introduced, after which a dialogue was read by Joyce Clarady and Patty McDonald during the meal. After supper, Miss Wanda McQuain offered a vocal solo and Miss Ruth Thomas played a violin.

## Women-Interested In Choral Work To Meet

All members of the Music Study club, both active and associate, who are interested in Choral Club work are requested to meet at 7:30 Monday evening in room one of the Hotel Settle.

## MUSIC CLUB NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Music Study club at 7:30 Wednesday afternoon in room one of the Settle hotel, it has been announced.

E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. Lorena Waldrop, Mrs. Myrtle Henson, Mrs. H. D. McQuair and daughter, Miss Wanda, Mrs. Loye Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor.

**Barbara Gould CLEANSING TREATMENT**  
SPECIAL VALUE NEXT WEEK DURING THE VISIT OF THE BARBARA GOULD EXPERT - MISS RUTH MEISSNER.  
Here's one of the year's greatest opportunities! Your chance to get the regular \$2.00 jar of one of the finest Cleansing Creams science has produced at just one half price.  
Every woman knows that a clean complexion is vital as a basis for radiant beauty and make-up. Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream loosens the surface dirt and leaves the skin and pores fresh, vibrant, young.  
Come in today! Don't miss this rare money saving opportunity... for when the present supply is exhausted, Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream will go back to the regular price of \$2.00.

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES  
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3 STORES

**Barbara Gould CLEANSING CREAM**  
\$2.00 JAR FOR 1.00  
Here's one of the year's greatest opportunities! Your chance to get the regular \$2.00 jar of one of the finest Cleansing Creams science has produced at just one half price.  
Every woman knows that a clean complexion is vital as a basis for radiant beauty and make-up. Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream loosens the surface dirt and leaves the skin and pores fresh, vibrant, young.  
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**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES  
3 STORES

# William Powell, Myrna Loy Teamed Again In Comedy Hit

## At Ritz Today In 'Double Wedding'

Story Recently Appeared As Serial In The Herald

William Powell goes in for slapstick comedy of a wilder sort even than that in "Labeled Lady," in a new production which opens today at the Ritz for a two-day showing. The opus is called "Double Wedding," and co-starred with Mr. Powell is his real-wife of other pictures, capable Myrna Loy.

Miss Loy doesn't exactly join in the slapstick stuff, but she adds to the gaiety of things, and certainly adds to scenery in a parade of new Adrian frocks.

"Double Wedding," devoted solely to the business of amusing the customers, will be recalled by Herald readers as one of this paper's recent serial features. The story as it ran in the paper was from the scenario. Chief change, one learns, is that the "zingo" referred to in the story becomes "yumph" in the film version. Both "zingo" and "yumph" seem to be a modernized streamlined interpretation of the old "it."

Powell appears as one Charlie Jones, a wandering rich-man-artist who would rather have fun than do anything else. Miss Loy has the part of the sophisticated Margit Agnew, an efficient young businesswoman who is concerned with running her apparel shop and her household according to routine. This routine is upset when Charlie begins making love to Margit's younger sister, Margit sets out to break up this affair, seeking to turn Charlie's attentions toward herself. She succeeds in great fashion, to bring the picture to a satisfactory climax and to provide a "double wedding" in accepted fashion.

Florence Rice appears as Miss Loy's young sister, and John Beal is her boy friend. They are the principals in Wedding No. 1. Other supporting players are Jessie Ralph as a blue-blooded dowager; Edgar Kennedy, Sidney Toler and Barnett Parker.

There are gags and smash-comedy sequences sprinkled through-out the picture, and the concluding trailer scene provides a grand fade-out. "Double Wedding" also is smartly set against backgrounds of smart New York shops and mansions of the wealthy. Miss Loy and Miss Rice appear in smart new costumes which will attract the attention of feminine fans.

Sit-Down on Railroad

TAPOLCA, Hungary (UP) — A group of peasants staged a "sit-down" strike on a railway track here. Protesting against the high prices of whatstones to, sharpen their scythes, they sat down between the rails and delayed traffic for more than half an hour.

## NOT ALWAYS SO SERIOUS



William Powell and Myrna Loy seem a bit pensive in this scene, but things are not all ways so dull in their new picture, "Double Wedding," which is at the Ritz today and Monday. In fact, there are laughs just about every minute in the gay romance. "Double Wedding" will be remembered as a recent serial story in The Herald.

## Range Ramblers New Musical Unit Now Heard Over KBST; Plans Made To Broadcast Future Grid Tilts

The Range Ramblers, presenting guitar and vocal programs, make up a new feature aggregation on KBST's schedule. Featuring the popular Mexican style of guitar playing, and rendering cowboy and range ballads and Mexican, hill-billy and popular tunes, the Ramblers will be heard over the local station each weekday afternoon at 2:45.

Smoke and Bashful, two sons of the west, have featured spots on the Rambler programs. The organization comes here from Del Rio. The Ramblers have appeared on KMOX, St. Louis; WBAF, Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio, and XEPN, Piedras Negras. Smoke and Bashful also have been around the radio circuit, being heard on KASA, El Paso, Okla.; KGNC, Amarillo; KONO and KMAC, San Antonio and KPDD, Pampa.

Valdeva Childers, violinist, will be a new entertainer on the local station, offering a program each Tuesday evening at 8:15. She will be accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Hurt.

A popular series of transcribed programs is being resumed by the local station. It is called "Men of Vision," and the programs offer episodes of interest. The feature is

## TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

11:00	Morning Service.
12:00	Concert Orchestra.
12:15	George Hall's Orch.
12:30	Songs All for You.
12:45	Religious Quarter Hour.
1:00	Green Room.
1:30	Voice of the Bible.
2:00	Studio Services.
2:30	Transcribed Program.
2:45	Sign Off.
Sunday Evening	
5:00	Sunday Song Service.
5:30	Oklahoma Outlaws.
6:00	Studio Party.
6:30	Joe Green's Orch.
6:45	Piano Novelties.
7:00	Ernest Bethel.
7:15	Eventide Echoes.
7:30	B. T. Cardwell.
7:45	Monitor Reviews of the News.
8:00	"Goodnight."
Monday Morning	
7:00	Musical Clock.
7:25	World Book Man.
7:30	Jerry Shelton.
7:45	Devotional.
8:00	Works Progress Program.
8:15	Monitor News Commentary.
8:30	Musical Newry.
8:45	All Request Program.
9:00	Wellton Stamps.
9:15	Rice & Shine.
9:30	On the Mail.
9:45	Lobby Interviews.
9:55	News-cast.
10:00	Piano Impressions.
10:15	Hollywood-Brevities.
10:30	Mid-Morning Serenade.
10:45	Song Styles.
10:55	News-cast.
11:00	Farm & Ranch Hour.
11:15	The Dreamers.
11:30	Rhythm & Romance.
11:45	Melody Time.
Monday Afternoon	
12:00	Variety of Songs.
12:15	Curstone Reporter.
12:30	Songs All for You.
12:45	Singing Sam.
1:00	The Drifters.
1:15	Musical Graphs.
1:30	Joe Green's Orch.
1:45	The Buccaneers.
2:00	News-cast.
2:05	Gene Austin.
2:15	Rhythm Rascals.
2:30	Afternoon Serenade.
2:45	The Range Ramblers.
3:00	News-cast.
3:05	Matinee Melodies.
3:30	Sketches in Ivory.
3:45	Monitor Reviews of the News.
4:00	Dance Hour.
4:15	Negro Spirituals.
4:30	Musie by Cugat.
4:45	Samuel Kismet.
Monday Evening	
5:00	Rhythm Stomper's Ogrh.
5:30	American Family Robinson.
5:45	Rhythm Queens Orch.
6:15	News-cast.
6:30	Eventide Serenade.
6:45	Eventide Echoes.
7:00	Smile Time.
7:15	NEC Variety Hour.
7:45	Flash Cowbards.
8:00	Phenomenon.
8:15	Hope Folks.
8:30	Frances Stampet.
8:45	"Among My Souvenirs," Jimmie Wilton, Organ.
9:00	"Goodnight."

## AT THE LYRIC



Charles Boyer and Jean Arthur combine their talents in a melodramatic movie called "History Is Made At Night" playing at the Lyric theatre today and Monday on a return engagement to Big Spring. It's a story that moves from Paris to New York, and part of the way back.

## Famed Story Of Frontier Screened

### 'Last Of The Mohicans' Queen's Program

The adventure story, "Last of the Mohicans," read and reread by millions of Americans since James Fenimore Cooper contributed that voluminous novel to early Yankee literature, relives again with a return of a film interpretation today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

A cast headed by Randolph Scott, bona fide Virginian, who takes the part of Hawkeye, also includes Binnie Barnes, Henry Hull, and Heather Angel, three Britons who portray the parts of native men and women who are pioneering in 18th century America; Hugh Buckler, Robert Barratt, Bruce Cabot, Philip Reed and Willard Robertson.

## Jean Arthur, Chas. Boyer Starred

### Lyric Offering As Feature 'History Is Made At Night'

Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur and Leo Carillo headline the cast in "History Is Made At Night," the Columbia production appearing as a rerun today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

Presenting its story of adventure and troubled romance over two continents, "History Is Made At Night" has one of the greatest "shots" in screen history included. That particular scene occurs when a large ocean-going liner collides with an Atlantic leetop.

The tale is not without its laughs. That end is taken care of by capable Carillo who is cast as an associate writer and cook with Paul Dumont (Boyer), head waiter in a Paris cafe.

Moving along with a quick tempo from the time Irene Vail (Miss Arthur) decides to sue her husband (Colin Clive) for divorce, the story picks up interest with the introduction of Dumont who, by chance, frustrates a move on the part of Vail to break up her divorce proceedings and thereby begins a friendship with the lovely Miss Arthur that gradually develops into romance.

## Local Man Backs Up Finding That Honey Aids Hay Fever Victims

Honey has been found to aid hay fever sufferers, an army doctor has brought out; and there are some Big Spring folk who say that this is true.

Extracts of pollen administered by mouth to sufferers of the dread malady has brought partial or complete relief to 33 patients on whom it was tried, Capt. George D. McGrew, formerly a member of the William Beaumont General Hospital staff at El Paso, revealed in an article in the current issue of "Medical Surgeon."

Honey bees made the first contribution toward the new treatment. McGrew wrote. Their contribution became apparent when McGrew and his co-workers observed that some hay fever victims received varying degrees of relief from symptoms by eating honey produced in their vicinity, and particularly from chewing the comb wax, he said. "It was reasonable to infer from this that the benefit received was probably from the oral extraction of the pollen in the honey and wax."

A Big Spring man noted something of the honey treatment and tried it. He found it to be highly successful.

Using the bee observations as a background, army physicians experimented with left-over pollen which they soaked in solutions of table salt, sugar and alcohol and administered to patients selected at random from the El Paso hospital. Ten cases had total relief of symptoms 100 per cent relief, Dr. McGrew wrote.

The treatment is much less expensive, he added, and the hospital staff saved considerable work because the patients can treat themselves at home. It also offers the hope of more cases obtaining permanent relief with treatment over a period of several years, he said.

## El Paso Will Be Host To Baptists

### General Convention Of Texas To Open On November 9

EL PASO, Oct. 23—A great mass meeting of Baptist pastors and laymen will be held in the First Baptist church of El Paso on Nov. 8, preceding the annual meeting of the Baptist general convention of Texas, which convenes in daily sessions Nov. 9-13. Several thousand pastors and leading churchmen are expected to attend.

Dr. Porter B. Isa of Tyler, president, will preside at the four-day conference. Dr. D. M. Williams, college of Mines, El Paso, will address the conference Nov. 8 on "The Church's Challenge to Men."

Judge Thomas L. Tyson, Corsicana, will address the men on Christian living, urging them to exceed during the coming year the approximate total of \$25,000, which was donated through Baptist churches of Texas from Oct. 1933 to Oct. 1937.

Dr. H. H. Hargrave, Waco pastor, will deliver the conference sermon, keynoting the program of the denomination which includes hospitals, missions, active participation in Christian education, orphan's homes and many phases of local church work. Texas Baptists share in a mission program which includes mission enterprises in every nation of the world with the exception of Albania.

The United States public health service is an activity of the treasury department.

**RITZ** TODAY TOMORROW

**DOUBLE STARS!...**

**DOUBLE ROMANCE**

Myrna LOY and William POWELL

**"DOUBLE WEDDING"**

with FLORENCE RICE, JOHN BEAL, JESSIE RALPH, EDGAR KENNEDY

PLUS: METRO NEWS "PEEPING PENQUINS"

**LYRIC** TODAY TOMORROW

EVERY WOMAN WILL WANT TO SEE IT! A loveless marriage that meant slavery!

Charles BOYER and Jean ARTHUR in **"HISTORY is made at NIGHT"**

with LEO CARILLO COLIN CLIVE

A United Artists Picture

PLUS: Paramount News "Woodland Cafe"

**QUEEN** TODAY TOMORROW

Action Thunders From The Screen!

James Fenimore Cooper's **"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"**

With A Cast of Stars

PLUS: "More Kittens"

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<b>82° PER WEEK</b>	<b>USE BUDGET PLAN</b>	<b>71° PER WEEK</b>
<b>RADIO</b> As Low As \$123	<b>EASY TERMS</b>	<b>ROBE</b> As Low As \$3.95

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# Wally's New Rating In Society Has Capital Hostesses Jittery

## They Didn't Know Her ... THEN



Lady Lindsay



Mrs. Roosevelt



Mrs. Cordell Hull



Mrs. Sumner Welles



Mrs. John L. Lewis

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—Behind closed doors here there's some very vehement fingernail biting going on because 15 years ago the fingernail-biters were ignoring two ladies they very much wish they hadn't.

One is the Duchess of Windsor, and the other is her aunt, Mrs. Buchanan "Aunt Bessie" Merryman.

Fifteen years ago the Duchess was just part of Washington's social fringe, a pretty, brown-haired, young woman whose husband, a naval officer, had left her. She was invited around some on the gold-coast but mostly because her second-cousin was the wealthy Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the one-time commandant of the marine corps.

The Duchess's aunt, Mrs. Merryman, has always "lived a very quiet life." She still keeps a small, five-room apartment on a side street.

And so now the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor are coming to America: to Baltimore, Washington and Virginia where once the Duchess had some hard social sledding.

**Embassy Plans Watched**  
The really big question of the day is, "What will the British Embassy do?"

In Washington lingo that means, "Will the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and his wife, Lady Lindsay (one of the Oyster Bay Hoyts) invite the Windsors to the embassy. It is understood the embassy must wait for a "Go ahead" signal from London. But if the signal comes, the affair will be as royal as anything at Buckingham. The embassy is a huge and austere building, and Lady Lindsay can take her royalty or leave it.

If the Embassy entertains, the social flood-gates will swing wide open. Other embassies will dust off their footman and light up like birthday cakes.

Here and there a hostess with a large-enough house and gilt-edged social standing will turn up in line of people sending out engraved invitations to meet "Their Royal Highnesses, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor."

"And, of course, there will be the official entertaining by government heads, and the parties by members of the Duchess's family."

**May Meet Lewis**  
Her family is led off socially by Mrs. Barnett who gave the young Wally Warfield, of Baltimore, her coming-out party. And it is at her Virginia estate, Wakefield Manor, 40 miles south of Washington, that the Windsors are expected to visit.

The White House is expected to lead off the official entertaining—if any. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the secretary of state, is expected to follow. While next in line would be Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the assistant secretary of state.

And could it be that the modest, one-time school teacher who is

now wife of John L. Lewis, the labor leader, may play hostess to the pair? Her white Colonial home filled with fine antiques should certainly be adequate setting for the meeting of Windsor and Lewis. And Windsor has announced he wants to meet Lewis.

One other question that is keeping Washington hostesses chilly is: Will the Duke, who says he is coming here to study housing and labor conditions, turn "thumbs down" on all parties?

# Green Estate Fight Moves To New York

## M'Craw And Aides To Wage Campaign For Tax Recovery

AUSTIN, Oct. 23—Prepared for a quick showdown in the multimillion dollar interstate battle for inheritance taxes from the Edward H. R. Green estate, Attorney General William M'Craw and three assistants were to move upon New York City Sunday.

Leaving Texas by air were M'Craw and Assistants Llewellyn

and Duke Madden Hill and Bob McKissick. M'Craw will remain long enough to survey the job ahead of them and assign his aides to their duties and give them this instruction:

"I am determined to obtain a final decision in this case by early spring and no later—win, lose or draw. If Texas is entitled to the approximately five million dollars we want to get that money as quickly as possible. We must continue to gear our actions in these hearings to that end."

Duke, Hill and McKissick, headquartered in New York, will spend the next two months in surveying the claims of the other three contesting states—New York, Massachusetts and Florida—for a share in the estate taxes.

**Want Early Decision**  
But particularly M'Craw ordered his assistants to be prepared to fight the case through to its early finish.

"What we want, and what we will urge at every opportunity," said M'Craw, "is an early decision in this case."

"We feel that Texas is not presumptuous in asking that the hearings be expedited. Texas cannot be accused by the other states of having been laggard, inasmuch as Texas in the interests of avoiding a long litigation within the states took this case directly to the United States supreme court—the court

# SOCIAL HYGIENE WINS FAVOR AS SCHOOL COURSE

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—Illinois educators will weigh the advisability of introducing courses on sex and social hygiene into the public schools of the state in a conference at the University of Illinois.

The state health department announced the meeting would be held Nov. 6 in conjunction with an annual statewide conference of teachers at the university.

"It is believed that education along biological and social lines with respect to sex is fundamental to the integrity and improvement of family life as well as to a successful program of controlling ven-

ereal diseases," Frank J. Jirka, state health director, said.

"The relatively high rate of divorces, the fact that more than 2,000 illegitimate births are recorded annually in Illinois and the accumulated total of 18,727 cases of syphilis reported to date this year are evidence that something in the way of education in social hygiene might be attempted advantageously," he said.

Dr. Ernest R. Graves, professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina will address the conference on "Education for Social Living."

Various aspects involved in introducing courses on sex and social hygiene into public schools will be discussed at a forum led by Illinois school superintendents, principals and teachers.

# Mrs. Fall In Rodeo

TULAROSA, N. M. (UP)—Mrs. Albert B. Fall, wife of the former secretary of the interior, rode horseback with her neighbors in a parade opening the Tularosa rodeo. She is 73 years old, and rides side-saddle.

**Law Firm In Family**  
CLEVELAND (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Guthrie studied law together, took their bar examinations together, were admitted to the bar together, and are engaged in practice—as Guthrie & Guthrie.

# TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	12:50 p. m.
No. 6	11:30 p. m.	11:50 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.	
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.	
6:51 p. m.	7:25 a. m.	
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.	
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
11:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	12:00 p. m.	
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.	

# INTRODUCING!

the

## 1938 WESTINGHOUSE

### "Kitchen-Proved" REFRIGERATOR

AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD'S  
COOKING SCHOOL ON OCT. 27  
THE FIRST SHOWING IN TEXAS



## Miss Jessie Hogue,

BECAUSE OF HER EXPERIENCE AS A HOME ECONOMIST, HAS BEEN CHOSEN BY THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. TO GIVE THE NEW 1938 WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN-PROVED REFRIGERATOR ITS FORMAL PRESENTATION TO THE STATE OF TEXAS.

THIS SENSATIONAL NEW REFRIGERATOR WAS DESIGNED BY 102 AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES, WHO CONDUCTED THE WESTINGHOUSE PROVING KITCHENS.


ATTEND WEDNESDAY'S COOKING SCHOOL AND SEE THE FEATURES OF THE NEW 1938 WESTINGHOUSE KITCHEN PROVED REFRIGERATOR.

- \* FOOD SAVINGS OF \$9.10 PER MONTH
- \* 62c PER MONTH CHEAPER THAN PREVIOUS METHODS
- \* SHOPPING TRIPS CUT IN HALF
- \* 10 HOURS OUT OF 12 IT USES NO CURRENT AT ALL

\* Note. Reports of results of 102 Proving Kitchen. Sworn affidavits on file.

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*"I Know the Value Of a Good Laundry Like The Big Spring Steam Laundry"*

—Says Miss Jessie Hogue

## The Big Spring Steam Laundry

Has Been Selected As The

### "OFFICIAL LAUNDRY"

for

## The Herald's Cooking School

You need not wear yourself out and make the house a mess by trying to do your laundry at home, when we can take those laundry worries ourselves. Take the advice of Miss Jessie Hogue and turn those Monday Frowns to Smiles by remembering our phone number.

Phone 17

## The Big Spring Steam Laundry

123 West 1st      L. C. Holdscaw, Proprietor      Phone 17

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New this year — full leased wire report of the Associated Press, bringing in news at 28,800 words per day—every major event reported reliably, accurately, completely.

### COMMENTATORS

New this year—the daily columns of Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson, two of the ablest commentators of political and economic affairs who give you real insight into trends of the times.

### COMICS

New this year—eight pages of ALL-COLOR comics, each Sunday in your Herald. Amusement for youngsters and grown-ups alike. And these in addition to six entertaining comic features each day.

### HOLLYWOOD

New this year—"Hollywood Sights and Sounds" by Robin Coons. Not a "gossip" column, but a fascinating presentation of the always-interesting sidelights on famous personages and events of screenland.

### FAST PHOTOS

New this year—Associated Press Telemats, a Herald Service which brings your pictures, UP TO THE MINUTE, on all big events, no matter the source. Telemats are a combination of Wirephoto and special mat delivery.

**NO OTHER PAPER CAN BRING YOU A FULL REPORT OF ALL STATE, NATIONAL AND WORLD-WIDE NEWS, PLUS ALL THE NEWS THAT HAPPENS AT HOME**

## Local News

All the important happenings in Big Spring, Howard County, and this section of West Texas; oil, farm and livestock reports; sports events at home and in this territory; news of interest to women.

## National News

Every major event, in any and all corners of the globe, brought to you by The Herald's Associated Press leased wire; news brought to you on the day it happens—while it still is NEWS.

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Five daily comic strips for your entertainment, plus the inimitable Webster cartoon; daily cross-word puzzles; chatter about Broadway and Hollywood doings; an interesting serial story regularly.

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# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Miss Jessie Hogue Home Economist Selects HODGES MEATS For The Herald Cooking School



- Meat Specials: Beef Roast, lb. 12c; Brick Chili, lb. 19c; Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb. 35c; Pure Pork Sausage, lb. 20c; Choice Baby Beef Loin, T-Bone, lb. 25c; Bologna, lb. 12c; Stew Meat, lb. 10c

Fresh Fish And Oysters HODGES GROCERY

READING AND WRITING

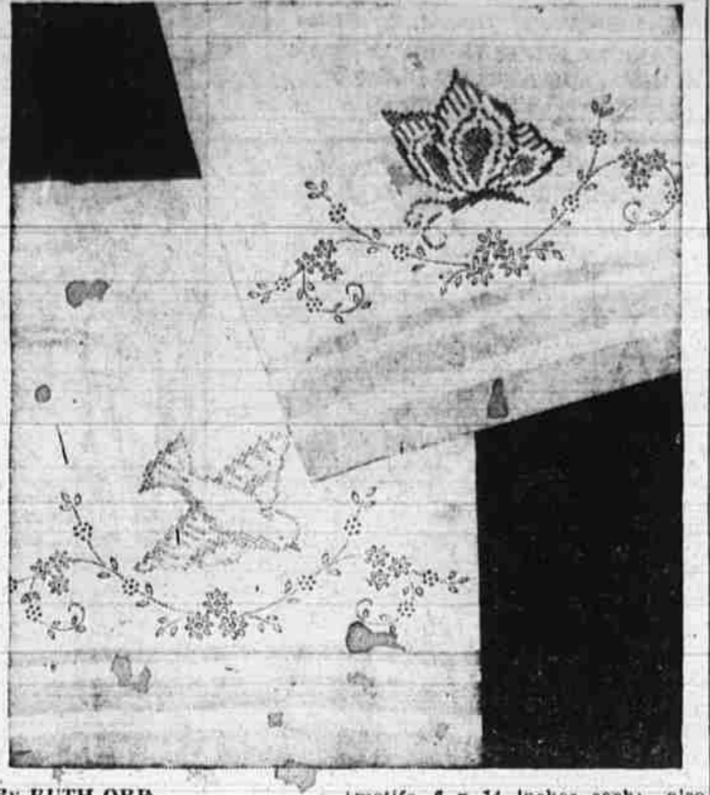
By JOHN SELBY

'FOOTNOTES TO THE FILM,' Edited by Charles Davy; Oxford: \$4.50. A literary exploration of the movies, chiefly from the British point of view, is being published this month as 'Footnotes to the Film.' Charles Davy is the editor (for the book is a symposium) and binds the whole together with a concluding essay on the subject of whether the film is worth while, or not. He thinks it is.

A symposium is perhaps the most dangerous mould for a book. In this case, as in many others, the book would have been better had Mr. Davy interviewed the 17 collaborators, and then written the result of his research. There would then have been eliminated certain overlapping passages, the 17 personal biases would have been refocused into only one personal bias (making everything much easier to evaluate), and the book would have had unity.

Mr. Davy would, certainly, insist that it has unity now. Everybody is talking about films—Robert Donat as an actor, for example, and Alexander Korda as a director. But Graham Greene looks at things as Mr. Greene, the writer, and Sidney L. Bernstein from the dubious crag occupied by the theater owner. Says, for example, the doughty Mr. Bernstein: "The first function of the cinema should not be propaganda but entertainment.... Just like that!"

Embroidery For Linens



By RUTH ORB Pattern No. 510 Ordinary linens are always welcome gifts, but they'll be even more appreciated if they're a little unusual. These embroidered motifs, of which two pairs are given, are just the thing for pillow slips, guest towels. The stitches are so easy, you'll have them made in a jiffy, and pastel colors will add a lovely touch to otherwise plain pieces.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron transfer patterns for 4 motifs, 6 x 14 inches each; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 510 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Inc., Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sterling Home Is Scene Of Birthday Anniversary Affair

FORSAN, Oct. 23—The spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson in Sterling City was the scene of a beautiful party Tuesday afternoon honoring their daughter, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, on her birthday anniversary. The Halloween motif was accentuated with orange and black jack-o'-lanterns hanging from the ceiling and a large pumpkin placed on the stairway post. Vases of orange "mums" and pink rosebuds, the honoree's favorite flowers, were placed throughout the living room and dining room. After the presentation of gifts the guests played bridge. Mrs. J. H. Spratt won high score, Mrs. M. M. Hines second high and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart cut prizes. Mrs. Eric Conger and Mrs. S. M. Bailey of Sterling City were tea guests.

Two Guests Named At Forsan Bridge Club Session

FORSAN, Oct. 23—Black and orange Halloween colors were employed in table appointments, favors and prize wrappings, and dahlias were used for decorations in the home of Mrs. S. E. Loper Thursday afternoon when she included Mrs. E. D. Tucker and Mrs. Foster Harmon as guests of her bridge club. High score awards were won by Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and Mrs. E. D. Tucker as guest high. Miss Aquilla West received traveling trophy. A salad course was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Foster Harmon, Mrs. E. D. Tucker, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. C. W. Harlan, Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart.

Baptist Women To Meet In El Paso

EL PASO, Oct. 23—El Paso will be host city to several thousand representatives from the women's organizations in 3,025 Baptist churches of Texas in their 57th annual meeting to be held in Liberty Hall November 8-9. Mrs. Eugene Saltee, who with her late husband, Dr. Eugene Saltee, has served a number of years as a foreign missionary in China, will address the delegates in the interest of the annual foreign mission offering. The Lottie Moon Christmas offering, so named in honor of an outstanding foreign missionary, is given each December for the promotion of foreign mission work. Last year the women of Texas gave approximately \$80,000. This amount is expected to be exceeded by \$100,000 this year. In addition to other monies paid by the Woman's Missionary union during the past 12 months, over \$9,000 has been designated for the furnishing of the new Sunbeam building at Buckner Orphans home in Dallas. This building, given by V. L. Le Talle of Bose City in memory of his wife, with house children who are five years of age and younger. It is the only building of its kind in the world.

Associational Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

There will be an all-day associational meeting Tuesday at the Fourth Street Baptist church. The session will begin at 10 o'clock and each local woman is requested to bring a covered dish for luncheon. Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas will conduct a school of instruction. Mrs. J. J. Strickland is district president.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. J. B. Young, past grand matron of the State of Texas, left Saturday night for El Paso, where she will attend the state O.E.S. Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, Miss., is a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood. She is the mother of Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. H. A. Billis and Mrs. O. E. Sowell of Fort Worth are guests this weekend here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Gates. They are sisters of Mr. Gates.

Mrs. P. J. Laster of Wichita Falls is visiting in Big Spring this weekend as guest of Mrs. R. J. Michael.

Mrs. James Ross of Baird, sister of Mrs. R. V. Hart, who was injured in an automobile accident at Westbrook recently, is reported in a serious condition. She received a broken leg and head injuries in the mishap.

Mrs. George Melanar left this weekend for Marlin, where she will undergo treatment in the Marlin hospital.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Blumh and son, Hilbert, of Range, are guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blumh for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fry of Burnet are visiting in Big Spring this weekend with their son, Calvin Fry.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. M. M. Edwards, who underwent major surgery at the hospital several days ago, is doing nicely. Mrs. E. R. Weatherman, 2207 Scoury street, underwent minor surgery Saturday morning. Mrs. Sherman Tingle was in the hospital Saturday morning for a blood transfusion. RESTING WELL Mrs. J. Henry Edwards was doing nicely following an operation for appendicitis at the Big Spring hospital Friday afternoon.

ROOSEVELT HONORED BY GEORGIA TOWN

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UP)—A new civic center which has emerged from the ruins of the devastating tornado of 1936 will be named in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Dedication ceremonies will be held Nov. 24 and President Roosevelt has been invited to attend. The telegram bearing the invitation carried the signatures of Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Gov. E. D. Rivers, and city officials. Dedication of the reconstructed center as Roosevelt Square is to show the appreciation of the city for the president, the telegram stated. President Roosevelt visited the stricken city shortly after the tor-

City Is Jig-Saw Puzzle

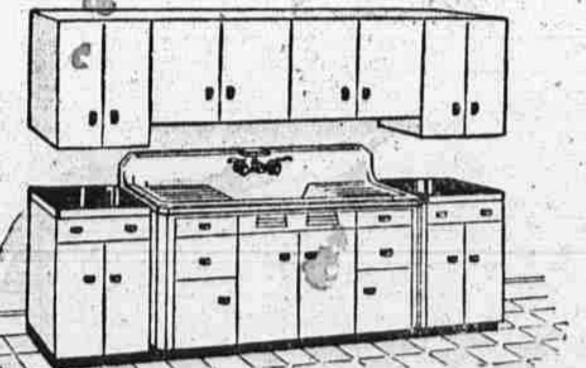
NEW YORK (UP)—The largest jig-saw puzzle in the world—a faithful miniature of the city of New York, consisting of over 20,000 pieces—is displayed in the American Museum of Natural History here.

American Women, Cheer Up! Mr. Beaton Likes Your Hands

AP Feature Service Writer Cecil Beaton has changed his mind about American women. When that thirty-ish English photographer, writer, and fashion artist first visited the United States in 1929 he said he thought English women were more beautiful than American. Now, get ready for his change of mind. I interviewed him in the Waldorf Towers after his arrival for another photographing tour in this country and this is what Mr. Beaton said: "American women don't have the charm of the English women; of their well-shaped heads. But they have marvelous hands. 'Utilitarian,' you see. After visiting America off and on for eight years, our British friend concedes our American women do have pretty hands. 'Won't you enlarge on that?' I asked him. Mr. Beaton hesitated. Then he managed: 'Certainly, they look more utilitarian.' And that's about as far as he would go. 'Well, I thought, if American women's hand have succeeded in impressing this, blase Englishman, let's pay a little more attention to them. So I went up to see Peggy Sage, who's been in the beauty business some thirty years. Here's her advice on the care of hands: Keep them well groomed, exercise them. Keep cuticles pushed



"The beautiful kitchen ensemble installed on the City Auditorium stage by Wards for The Herald's cooking school will make my demonstrations here a pleasure. Such a kitchen ensemble in any home would assist materially in making for the 'Happy Kitchen.'" Says Miss Jessie Hogue



The Model Kitchen Preferred by Miss Hogue

The model kitchen as used by Miss Hogue in her demonstrations here is Wards salute to the American Home. It will save you many steps in your daily kitchen tasks, as well as add to the beauty of your home. You can save on just one piece, or the entire group at Wards. The cabinet sink is full 60 inches long. Covered with first quality enamel.

- You Can Start Your Model Kitchen One Piece At A Time: CABINET SINK 57.83; FLOOR CABINET 29.95; WALL CABINET 13.65; WALL CABINET 10.25

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 West 3rd Street Phone 280



MASSAGE MOVEMENT Rub a hand cream downward from the second joint, over the hand and across the wrist as though putting on a glove.



FOR BRITTLE NAILS Work nail cream in at the base with a rotary motion. Leave a little cream around the base

back. If you use nail polish see that it is trim. Be sure your fingernails are filed to the same length.

For Red Hands If your hands are rough or red, massage them nightly with cream—hand cream is cheaper than cold cream. Work the cream down from the second joint over the hand and across the wrist, as if you were putting on a glove. Massage upward from the second joint to the fingernails with a twisting movement to stimulate the circulation in the direction of the nail. If your nails are inclined to break easily use some nail cream and work it around the base of the nail with a rotary motion. The nail grows out from the matrix, you know—just below the cuticle—and it is this sensitive structure you want to reach. What about exercises? Try "piano playing." Place your wrists



"It's a wise woman who pays her bills by check.....thus insuring herself of a permanent receipt record for future reference," says Miss Hogue.

MORE AND MORE, THESE DAYS, your cancelled check takes the place of receipted bill as evidence of payment. But sometimes a cancelled check is lost or mislaid just when you need it most to prove a disputed item.

In such cases the new "Recordak" Service of the First National Bank in Big Spring may save you considerable annoyance and perhaps an actual loss.

Each check passing through our hands for payment is now photographed on a moving picture film. These permanent picture-records of your checks are always available to you.

Should you wish to see any particular check, its photograph is thrown on a screen for your inspection, or if you desire a reproduction of the check to submit as evidence, this will be furnished at the cost of making the print.

The First National Bank in Big Spring is the first bank in the city to install this protection for depositors' photographic records—the most recent addition to our up-to-date service facilities.

First National Bank IN BIG SPRING

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher...

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas...

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration...

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention...

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Bargain Offer

It is not unreasonable to believe that more voters of the Big Spring independent school district will be disposed to favor the issuance of \$65,000 in bonds for school improvements...

The PWA proposition, which has resulted in the calling of a bond election for the district on November 2, adds a sort of "bargain rate" argument to the subject as a whole...

The added attraction of the \$40,000 PWA grant is, in reality, the only change in the question since summer, when a proposed bond issue was rejected by the voters...

We believe that no person weighing the local school problem intelligently and conscientiously will hold that improvements are not needed. Housing facilities are nowhere near requirements...

Provision of an auditorium-gymnasium, and an additional ward school building in the southwest part of the city would eliminate the hazards there and provide more needed room.

Efficient—even adequate—operation of our schools requires that something be done. The proposition before the voters, in the opinion of The Herald, is one that should be adopted.

And the cost now is justified, we think, in view of the actual need of school improvement.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK — Tonight this department is going to throw a toothbrush and a pair of socks in a suitcase and meander out to the Pacific Coast for a few days vacation...

They are actors and actresses and playwrights and composers, and they all aver that they would like nothing better than to lay hands on this somewhat battered typewriter and knock out some very personal billets doux for your inspection.

So we are clearing the desk, dusting off the typewriter, and piling up a stack of clean white paper. They asked for it and we said yes before they had a chance to reconsider.

On our trip we aim to do a little fishing in the northwest. Not much, but we'll wet a hook or two. We'll go first to Seattle, tarry a couple of days, then down to the coast to San Francisco and Los Angeles...

Of course, all this depends on whether the scratch holds out and whether we can stand that pure western air after so long a stay in this peculiar climate we have around New York.

Among those who will sing a song for this department is Burgess Meredith, whom critics refer to as "The Hamlet of 1940." Mr. Meredith is the fair-haired boy of the Broadway stage right now and he is currently occupied with the lead in Mr. Maxwell Anderson's new play, "The Star Wagon."

Erin O'Brien-Moore will be another. Her temper is nothing like her red hair, which flames like a Kilkenny bonfire on a summer's night. Miss Moore comes from a long line of Irish editors and so she should be right at home doing this chore.

The others will be written by other famous names of the entertainment world who have scored brilliant successes here and in England. But, with all their affluence, they are real, live people who eat meat and potatoes the same as we do.

So here's how for the next few days. There's a plane taking off in a little while and we've got to catch it.

George Abbott, usually the most affable of men, doesn't like visitors during play rehearsals. Whenever a caller sticks his head in the theater, Abbott scowls worse than Dempsey sued to when he gave an opponent the once-over.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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

A CONFIDENCE GAME

In any free or semi-free economic system, the psychological factor is of great importance. Prosperity or depression, whether the curve moves upward or downward, depends to a large extent on what course people think it is going to take.

Any system of enterprise depends for expansion on the willingness of large numbers of people to take risks in the hope of gain. Risk is an element of its nature.

It is also an element of any other economic system. Prosperity under any form of collectivism can, theoretically, be ordered and controlled. Theoretically, under collectivism, there should never be any depression. All work and labor being organized under one cover, it should, theoretically, be possible to keep it constantly producing at higher and higher levels...

Not being gods, nor even supermen, but perfectly ordinary politicians, themselves running constant risks of cabals from other politicians...

And if they—the controllers—guess wrong altogether; if they miscalculate the effects of their actions—then, in place of profit there is loss, and that loss is also socialized. Everybody shares it.

Risk—to go on with banalities, which are so banal that many people despise them on the ground that what is axiomatic is uninteresting even if true—risk is life. It is its condition. It is risky to be born, risky to live, and even with modern medicine, the grave promises no security.

Actually the whole civilized world lives under such a double system, and actually, such a double system has thus far added most to the health, wealth, and happiness of mankind. We pay taxes into a collectivist fund, and put savings, if any, into some form of private stocking.

Is the government out to remedy egregious abuses in the economic system, or does it believe that these abuses are integral to the economic system and that the system itself must be profoundly modified? If so, how? Is a hearing conducted for the purpose of ascertaining facts or is its objective punitive and propagandist?

Now, in this country, and at the present moment, the risks have been enhanced. And by a simple fact. No one, today, knows what rules he is playing under, or whether today's rules will be tomorrow's.

George Abbott, usually the most affable of men, doesn't like visitors during play rehearsals. Whenever a caller sticks his head in the theater, Abbott scowls worse than Dempsey sued to when he gave an opponent the once-over.

able and co-operative. Today it is suddenly in the hands of a man on a crusade. Or vice versa. There is no functioning civil service in the most important positions affecting economic life.

The artificial enhancement of the sense of risk simply means that the lovers of risk come out on top. It is the conservative business man who becomes afraid to move. The speculators are never afraid. They have trained themselves to live dangerously.

Is the government out to remedy egregious abuses in the economic system, or does it believe that these abuses are integral to the economic system and that the system itself must be profoundly modified? If so, how?

A total of 138,220 persons were in jail in this country on January 1, 1935. The most prisoners any one state had was 10,748 in Illinois.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE BOY WHO HAS TAKEN THREE LESSONS ON THE SAXOPHONE BY MAIL TAKES ONE OF THE NATION'S BIGGEST BANDS APART

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Pastoral or rustic, 2. Wary, 3. Enliven, 4. Idolize, 5. Oriental guitar, 6. Make over, 7. Oil of rose petals, 8. Cover, 9. Kind of bean, 10. Went ahead, 11. Money hoarder, 12. Insect's egg, 13. Call forth, 14. Comparative ending, 15. As far as, 16. Part of plants, 17. Ringle against, 18. Send out, 19. Existed, 20. Daily food and drink, 21. Expanded, 22. Wifed appearance, 23. Fortress, 24. Persian poet, 25. Roman household god, 26. Pronoun, 27. Churry color, 28. Head covering, 29. Object of intense devotion, 30. That man, 31. Situated at the base, 32. John, 33. Head covering, 34. Object of intense devotion, 35. That man

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons: HOLLYWOOD—One thing about previewing is that it takes hours to get moments. These new films had many moments.

"Ebb Tide" is a gorgeously beautiful color production with a sea and island setting. It has splendid characterizations by Barry Fitzgerald and Oscar Homolka.

The typhoon sequence, really the climax, comes in the middle—but for that, and for Fitzgerald especially, the picture is decidedly worth seeing.

There is a splendid climax, too, but properly placed, in our old friend "Madame X," played with distinction by our new friend, Gladys George.

"Double Wedding" is nonsense involving William Powell and Myrna Loy. He's an artistic gypsy from Hollywood and she's a business-like "manning" female.

Practically all the moments of "First Lady," starring Kay Francis, are delightful. The stage hit's clever, barbed dialogue is retained, and read with surprising success by Miss Francis.

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Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

Chapter 21 AFRAID TO GO HOME: Nina had urged her mother not to hurry home.

Richard would still be away, she pointed out, and she herself was plunging right into housekeeping. She suggested that Honey carry out her original plans with Horse-face, and then, when she returned, the apartment would be settled and they could have more time together.

But she was shivering for more reason than the wearing of the yellow dress, as they stood in the stoop of her mother's house, and when Richard himself, opened the front door, smiling, welcoming, beautifully groomed—David had to push her forward.

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FOR HERALD WANTADS PHONE 728

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 3 line minimum; 50¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days ..... 11 A. M. Saturday ..... 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on "until forbid" order. A special number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONAL 2 MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and good stimulants. One dose pep up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89¢. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

PROFESSIONAL 4

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

PUBLIC NOTICES 6

I AM not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. W. R. (Ray) Carter.

BUSINESS SERVICES 8

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN 9

One Whole Week Specials \$2.50 Oil Permanents, two for \$5.00. \$3.00 Oil Permanents, with Free wash and brow dye. Bill's Beauty Shop 1101 Johnson Street

EMPLOYMENT 11

HELP WANTED MALE 11 COTTON PICKERS: 7000 wanted to arrive by November 10th at Phoenix, Buckeye, Coolidge and Casa Grande. Big crop, high picking; growers paying 75¢ to 85¢ hundred for short staple picking; bale or better an acre first picking; houses or tents free; warm-dry fall and winter; steady month's work; come soon; Farm Labor Service, 28 West Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona.

MAN AND WIFE TO LIVE AND WORK ON FARM

MAN and wife to live and work on farm; apply A. C. Sullivan, Coahoma, Texas.

RELIABLE MAN WANTED TO CALL ON FARMERS

RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers in Howard county; no experience; steady capital required; steady work; make up to \$12 a day; write Mr. McElrath, Box 33, Dallas, Texas.

SALES OPENING WITH REMINGTON-RAND

SALES OPENING with Remington-Rand for ambitious man; steady income; unusual opportunity; experience not essential; write M. N. Rand, Rept. 1024-B, Buffalo, N. Y.

FINANCIAL INSIDE FACTS

INSIDE FACTS Complete confidential information now available if you desire to operate coin controlled machines; steady cash income, exceptional net profits; first-class references and \$500.00 cash required; a forty-nine-year old, ten-million-dollar concern finances 85% of your equipment; write us at once. Box GGG, Big Spring Herald.

CLASS. DISPLAY NORTH WARD P-T.A.

BRIDGE and 42 party to be sponsored by North Ward P-T.A. 8 o'clock Tuesday at the school; 25¢ admission; call 559.

TOL-TEC CAFE REOPENED

We specialize in Mexican dishes and American food—with your favorite beer; open from 1 p. m. daily till—? Phone 9508, 815 E. 3rd St.

THURMAN STUDIO

Under new management offers unusual get acquainted special starting Monday; ask for full details; 106 W. 3rd; phone 720.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS

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

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY

Automobile & Personal LOANS We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

150 Big Spring Phone 852 E. 2nd Texas

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Living room suite and several other pieces of furniture; W. E. Wosenkraft, residence, northeast corner 1st and Runnels.

Pets 23

FOR SALE—Four fine registered Boston screw tail bulldogs; Big Spring Feed and Seed Co. 105 W. 3rd Street, phone 640.

Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE: Four new Goodrich safety puncture proof tubes 700 by 15; half price; see Stanley Wheeler at Buick Garage.

FOR RENT 42 Apartments

FOR RENT: furnished apartment at 610 Gregg; phone 1271W.

FOR RENT 34 Bedrooms

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

ROOMS AND BOARD 35

ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale

HAVE 6-room frame house in A-1 condition in Washington Place; \$3950.00; part cash and terms; 9-room brick in Washington Place A-1 condition; \$3750; 5-room frame on Main \$2900.00; \$400.00 down; \$25.00 monthly; all hardwood floors throughout. Have houses in most any part of city from \$500.00 to \$15,000.00; farms most any part of county; see Dee Purser, 1604 Runnels, phone 197.

Business Property 49

FOR SALE: \$6000 dry cleaning plant; \$1500 cash; no cash, no trade; located across street west of High School; apply at 909 Lancaster.

Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE: Improved farm 480 acres; \$12.50 per acre. Several bargains in farms and ranches and city property; phone 749 or 861. C. E. Read and Rube Martin.

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Navy Band To Play At Hardin-Simmons

ABILENE, Oct. 23—The famous United States Navy band will give two concerts in Abilene, at the Hardin-Simmons university auditorium, on Nov. 5. The event, a treat for West Texas music lovers, will attract large audiences, at the matinee and night performances.

The noted Navy band is coming to Abilene for its first West Texas engagement, and lovers of ban and instrumental music can look forward to brilliant programs by this organization, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Bainter.

The navy band concerts are the first of the Artist Course number; to be offered during the winter season by the Hardin-Simmons Concert bureau. Other numbers include the Vienna Choir Boys, Dec. 1; Ted Shawn and Orsiata, Dec. 17; Salzburg Opera, Dec. 31, and the Ballet Russe, Jan. 18.

The Navy band's concerts will include a matinee, specially for children, at 3:30 o'clock, and an evening program at 8 o'clock.

London is taking the lions off many of her flagstaffs.

The estimated world production of gold is steadily increasing. It was \$104,969,000 in 1929 and \$1,054,627,000 in 1935.

L. F. McKay AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

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Free Delivery on Wine, Liquor 8:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M. Excepting Sundays JACK FROST PHARMACY 1403 Scurry Phone 72

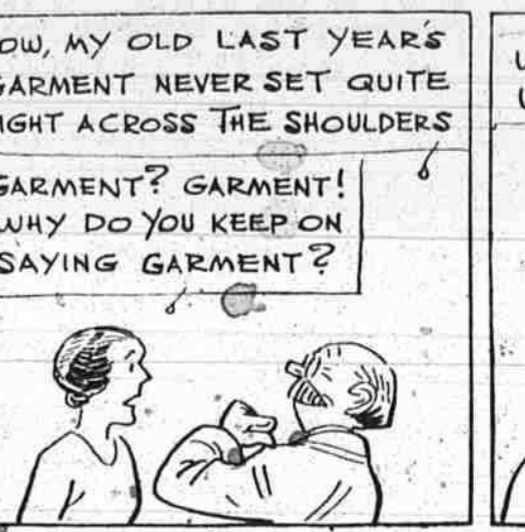
EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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

DEE CONSTANT

Cash Register Paper and Repairs Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons All Work Guaranteed Phone 788 - 207 Runnels

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Cross Country Tour

DIANA DANE



The New Napoleon

SCORCHY SMITH



A Lead, And A Follow UP

HOMER HOOPEE



The Ayes Have It

Group extractions 50c up

Fillings ..... \$1 up False teeth, singles ..... \$12.50 up Gold crowns and bridgework ..... \$7 up No Appointment Necessary Sleeping Air Given If Wanted No Phone 217 1/2 Main St. Across from Woolworth Dr. H. Green

Group extractions 50c up

Fillings ..... \$1 up False teeth, singles ..... \$12.50 up Gold crowns and bridgework ..... \$7 up No Appointment Necessary Sleeping Air Given If Wanted No Phone 217 1/2 Main St. Across from Woolworth Dr. H. Green

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Carlton Hobbs of Abilene was the guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, this weekend, coming here with Mrs. Rippy who has been in Abilene several weeks visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin are business visitors in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Earl Stanton has been admitted to the clinic in Temple for treatment.

Mrs. U. I. Drake is confined to her home in the Standard camp due to illness. Mrs. S. Barton of Monahan, Mrs. Drake's sister, arrived here Wednesday to be with her.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter was a shopper in San Angelo Wednesday. Mrs. O'Barr Smith and brother, George, were business visitors in Giddings last week.

G. H. Payne, Sr., of Mineral Wells is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne, in the Humble camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Saffell and son of Odessa were visitors in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Tucker, Wednesday evening en route to their home after visiting relatives in Weatherford.

Miss Gertrude Byers of Mineral Wells is the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson.

Mrs. Nesa Cunningham and daughter, Faye, of Hawley visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cunningham, Friday and Saturday. Faye, a graduate of the Forsan high school, is now attending Draughon's Business college in Abilene.

The Forsan Parent-Teacher association presented a musical program in the high school auditorium last week to a large and appreciative audience. While this is only the second meeting of the association, the attendance and activity of the association is steadily growing and a better program is being carried out this year.

FAIR BUILDINGS AT CLEVELAND TO BE UTILIZED

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).—Officials of the Great Lakes Exposition, which closed its gates permanently this fall, at the end of its second successful year, are debating disposition of the buildings on the exposition grounds. Indications are that the structure on the shore of Lake Erie which housed producer Billy Rose's smash hit, the Aquacade, will be left in use next summer as an amphitheater for the presentation of operas, light operas and musicals. The Horticultural building probably will be converted into a restaurant and a tea room to accommodate patrons of the amphitheater. The Bridge of the Presidents, leading from street levels down to the lakefront will be maintained as an approach to the horticultural gardens, amphitheater and restaurant. The Hall of Progress, Hall of Varied Industries and the Administration building will be kept for the World's Poultry Congress to be held here in 1939. All other structures are to be demolished. The Streets of the World, gay-time bright-light area in the exposition grounds, will be wrecked, as will the Midway, where barkers held forth day and night on the attractions of hundreds of shows. Tony Sarg's theater is being considered as a possible U. S. Coast Guard office.

FAVORS ECONOMY, BUT WANTS REVENUE FOR SCHOOLS AND SECURITY, NELSON WIRES

G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, state senator from this district who was among those favoring the general tax bill voted by the senate Friday night, asserts in a message to The Herald that he favors raising necessary revenue for schools and social security services, but also is on record for economies in government. His position is outlined in the following, received by wire by The Herald Saturday: "Although I favor economy in state government this does not mean that I favor sacrificing either the pressing needs for social security or the reduction in necessary appropriations to support our educational institutions. I have assumed the position as taken by the framers of our constitution that democracy can survive only by means of education of the masses and special preparation for life's work. No Apologies "I make no apologies therefore, but on the other hand I am happy that I as your senator, together with the aid of your representatives, have been successful in efforts to defeat any cut in the appropriation made for Tech college. The fight is over in that respect and we have won an important battle so far as our section of the state is concerned. "Likewise I make no apologies for voting for such necessary tax as may be needed to adequately finance our secondary schools and particularly to secure the needed revenue to carry on the transportation of Texas school children to Texas school houses. Certainly I favor the elimination of all unnecessary departments, bureaus and commissions and the elimination of all unnecessary employees in those that may be retained. This has been my program in the past and has, I think, been well demonstrated by my votes in the Texas senate. "During this session I have tried to abide by the mandate of the people to provide adequate revenue for the blind and dependent children, for the teachers' retirement fund and for old age assistance. I have done my best to raise this revenue from sources as would be least oppressive on the masses of the people and to levy a tax to secure this needed money as far as possible on the non-essentials of life. In this program I have had the full co-operation of the constituents of my district. Not one letter of criticism has been received by me during this session as to the position I have taken on these matters, for all of which I am happy and deeply grateful."

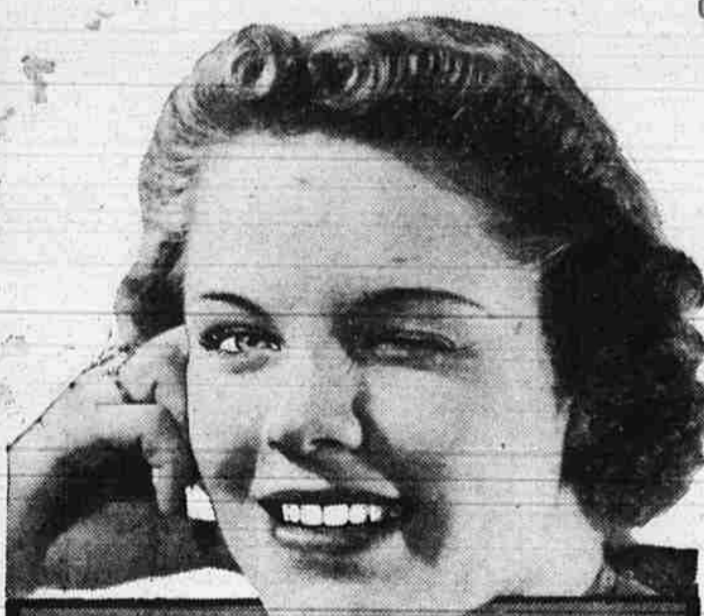
Tuberculosis Mortality In St. Louis Up 8 Pct.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The tuberculosis death rate in St. Louis last year increased eight per cent over the 1935 rate with 667 persons succumbing to the disease, according to a survey compiled by the statistical research department of the Tuberculosis Society. St. Louis stood second high among the seven largest cities in the United States in tuberculosis mortality in 1936 with a rate of 78.9 deaths per 100,000 population, the report stated. Los Angeles was first with a tuberculosis death rate of 87 per 100,000.

HERE NOW TO SAVE YOU MONEY! The Big New 1938 DODGE!

See This New "American Beauty" Dodge on Display Here Today!... 47 Progressive New Improvements and Refinements... Delivers for Just a Few Dollars More Than Lowest-Priced Cars!

ACCLAIMED by everyone who has seen it as the most beautiful car Dodge has ever built, this big 1938 "American Beauty" Dodge offers no less than 47 progressive new improvements to give you greater plus value than ever! Included in these new improvements are—New "Simplified-Driving" Control... New "Lustre-Lounge" Interior... New roomier driving compartment, easier of entrance and exit... 22 1/2 more room in built-in trunk... 1938 "Silenced Airglide Ride" And, most important of all, this new Dodge has every one of the pre-proved money saving features that have caused owners everywhere to report 8 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline, savings up to 20% on oil! See this "American Beauty" Dodge! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money! Tune in on the Motor News Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10:00 P. M., E. S. T.



"I CAN KEEP AN ACCURATE CHECK ON MY BUDGET THROUGH MY CHECKING ACCOUNT." MISS HOGUE IS SURE CORRECT IN SAYING A BANK ACCOUNT IS ONE OF THE ESSENTIALS OF A HOME.

The State National Bank Big Spring, Texas

COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS

MONDAY... TUESDAY... WEDNESDAY

We are participating in The Daily Herald's Free Cooking School at the Municipal Auditorium this week, and are offering these specials for three days. Check carefully and save money. Be sure to attend this school!

A Basket of Groceries Awarded Each Day

- K C Baking Powder . 25 Oz. 17c
Pen-Jel . . . . . Makes Perfect 2 Pkgs. 23c
MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening . . . . . 8 lb. 93c 4 lb. 47c
Kraft Dinner . . . . . 19c
Don't break your back polishing your floors. Rent our JOHNSON'S electric polisher.

- KANSAS BEST FLOUR 48 Lbs. 1.75 24 Lbs. 93c 12 Lbs. 59c 6 Lbs. 31c
SEE THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF SALTINE KRISPY Family Size CRACKERS IN THE WORLD Pkg. . . . . 19c

WE FEATURE HEART'S DELIGHT AND MONARCH BRANDS OF FINER FOODS

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES

BULK Turnips, lb. . . . . 3c

1 1/2 SIZE DELICIOUS APPLES, doz. . . . . 29c

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF DELICATESSEN AND COOKED FOODS

ARMOUR'S STAR AND SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS . . . . . 1/2 or Whole . lb. 27c

YOU'LL FIND IN OUR MARKET CAUBLE'S "REGISTERED" HEREFORD BABY BEEF

ROBINSON & SONS MODERN GROCERY AND MARKET

Phones 226 - 227 Plenty Of Parking Space

Thursday afternoon ladies of the Superior Oil company camp honored Mrs. Virgil Green with a shower in the home of Mrs. B. R. Wilson, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mrs. L. L. Bee. Those present were Mrs. Lewis Westphal, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mrs. Bill Kuentzler, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. G. C. Rainey, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. J. C. Scuddy, Mrs. L. D. Pierson, and Mrs. Hugh Greaves. Those sending gifts were Mrs. E. T. Brenham and Mrs. Paul Whitley, and John Kueck.

The Wednesday afternoon sewing club was entertained by Mrs. E. T. Sewell last week. At the close of the sewing hour refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. H. Tipple, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. Leon Barber, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder.

Mrs. Jewel White was hostess to the So and Sew Sewing club Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Odie Korris and Mrs. J. R. White as guests of the club. A Halloween party was planned at this meeting for members of the club and their guests. A refreshment course was served to Mrs. O. Morris, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. T. C. Rankin, Mrs. J. B. Anderson, and Mrs. J. D. Phillips. Mrs. J. B. Anderson will be hostess to the next meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Kent left Big Spring Saturday afternoon by bus for Cardin, Okla., where she was called to the bedside of her father, Mrs. Kent will be gone for an indefinite time.

Two new members were added to the Overton Home Demonstration club at a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. G. W. Overton last week. A new type of program was presented by Mrs. G. F. Painter, "Bible Type," which she learned while attending the district associational meeting in San Antonio last month. Mrs. Painter also gave an interesting report on the meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected at this meeting: Mrs. Hart Phillips was named president, Mrs. Jessie Overton, vice president; Mrs. Carl Tippie, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Overton, council member; Mrs. Frank Tate, reporter, and Mrs. G. F. Painter, recreation leader. Mrs. Carl Flint and Mrs. Hood Williams were added to the club membership.

The Forsan eighth grade students were entertained with a weiner and marshmallow roast Friday evening by their sponsor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder. Members and their guests were: Gladys Cardwell, Odell Fleetwood, Melba Jean White, Virginia Gregory, Estell Moody, Jewel McDonald, Dorothy Nell Scott, Coleen Moore, Gayle Green, Justine Butler, Wilhelene Windstrand, Berylene Cramer, Carol Criner, Margaret Stewart, Adalene Hargrove, Eloise Kent, Alda Ray Rucker, Bebe Johnson, Winona Edwards, Juanita Lunceford, Floyd Griffith, Cecil Ray Jvey, Jim Earl West, Jini Johnson, Wyatt Gibson, James Gardner, E. L. Stewart, Ed Ray Scuddy, Houston Roberts, Curtis Grant, Leon Lewis, Russell Wilson, Robert Odum, R. J. Neely, J. R. Smith, Robert Yarbro, Joe B. Hoard, Eugene Stephens and Bonnell Edwards.

LOVE LETTERS ARE OUT-MODED BY A TWO-WAY RADIO

MILWAUKEE (UP).—It isn't that Tom Strothman doesn't trust his sweetheart, but he likes to keep in touch with her. That is why, he said, he built two two-way short-wave radio sets—one for his girl, Mildred Chase, and one for himself. Now no matter where Tom is—even in his automobile or sailboat—he can keep in communication with Mildred. One of Tom's first moves when he started to court Mildred was to show her his short-wave station in the attic of his home. Mildred, who can take a hint as well as the next one, studied the Continental code under Tom's direction and soon received an operator's license. Their short-wave sets kept romance alive while Tom attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and his sweetheart stayed in Milwaukee. They agreed that they would talk by short-wave at 5:45 p. m. daily. "We could talk to each other for hours, and no cranky neighbor could break in and tell us to get off the line," Tom said.

Prison Bell Offered SOMERTON, ARIZ. (UP) — Rev. Lloyd D. Wells, pastor of the First Baptist church, is looking for a final resting place for Arizona's famous 61-year-old territorial prison bell. It is closely connected with the history of Arizona and should interest some person interested in collecting and preserving state landmarks, the pastor said.

Children under 5 formed 15.4 per cent of the nation's population in 1860, but only 9.3 per cent in 1930.



See This New "American Beauty" Dodge on Display Here Today!... 47 Progressive New Improvements and Refinements... Delivers for Just a Few Dollars More Than Lowest-Priced Cars!

New! "Lustre-Lounge" Interior An entirely new note in motor car interior design. Instrument panel, garnish rails and appointments finished in a decorative new lustre tone that gives a new sparkle to this most beautiful of all Dodge interiors!

New! "Simplified Driving" All the familiar and proved driving operations easier, quieter, smoother, more responsive than ever! Driving compartment easier of entrance and exit—more leg room, more foot room—all controls more accessible!

Striking New Front End Design! Spacing of cast radiator grille, wind streamer headlamps partially recessed in fenders—new modern type hood louvers—all lastly colored decoration at base of radiator!

Switch TO THE BIG NEW 1938 "American Beauty" DODGE Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company. West Texas Motor Co. 100 Runnels St. Roy Carter, Mgr. Phone 555



ALL IN READINESS FOR FREE COOKING SCHOOL OPENING MON.

KITCHEN EXPERT TO GIVE LECTURES AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Lectures Start At 2 P. M. Daily; Famed Food Economist Expected To Attract Capacity Crowds

Word has been spread far and near and last minute plans have been completed for the Happy Kitchen Cooking School which is being sponsored by The Herald for the women of Big Spring and the surrounding area at no cost of admission.

Miss Jessie Hogue has been selected to bring lectures on food planning and economy Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and no item of home management and the creation of the "happy kitchen" attitude toward housework will be overlooked in Miss Hogue's series of talks.

Miss Hogue arrived here Saturday to complete last-minute details in connection with the event.

Prizes, Displays Many free prizes have been contributed by cooperating business firms. The awards run in value into hundreds of dollars. There will be daily gifts, in addition to the grand prizes on the concluding day.

The seating capacity of the auditorium exceeds 1,500 and each seat is expected to be filled. Classes will be begun each afternoon at 2 o'clock and in order to avoid the rush and crowding, those planning to attend are urged by the instructor to make plans for an early attendance.

The merchants of Big Spring have cooperated to the fullest with this paper and the instructor, Miss Hogue, and the cooking school expected to turn out to be one of the most helpful and beneficial enterprises offered to housewives that has been sponsored in this city for a number of years.

with the latest and most economical devices for cookery and many other kitchen accessories will be on display in accordance with those used in preparing the daily recipes. A model kitchen which includes necessary kitchen arrangements may be seen along with a dining suite, the table set with the best word in silver and china service. These exhibits are planned and arranged by merchants who with the paper have been instrumental in bringing the famous lecturer to Big Spring.

Women Urged To Register Each Day

Local Hostesses To Preside At Auditorium Sessions

Representatives of The Herald and other firms co-operating in the free cooking school are urging that all women who attend the lecture-demonstrations Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday register at the entrance of the municipal auditorium, where the school will be held.

It is important that all in attendance sign cards which will be provided each day, it was said. Those who attend all three days will be asked to register each day.

There will be tables in the lobby of the auditorium, cards and writing materials available there, and attendants to assist in the registration.

The programs start each day at 2 o'clock, and women are urged to come early so there will be sufficient time for registration.

Three well known Big Spring women have consented to act as hostesses at the cooking school, greeting the crowds and introducing Miss Jessie Hogue, the instructor. These are Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. Charles Koberg, who will introduce the lecturer on Tuesday, and Mrs. R. L. Thurman, who will be official hostess on the concluding day.

Working Co-Eds Make \$150 In College Year

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Nearly 200 Pennsylvania State college co-eds worked out part of their expenses last year through jobs ranging from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

Total earnings of the 194 employed women were \$28,532, or approximately \$150 each.

Kitchen Cooking School is aided by well-known manufacturers as well as by local merchants.

NOTED LECTURER IN CITY



Miss Jessie Hogue, noted southern home economist, has arrived in Big Spring to conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking school which will be held at the city auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

phases of cookery, kitchen budgeting and economy meal planning. She is on the lecture staff of Southern Newspaper Features, Dallas, and has conducted cooking schools for the past several years in the largest cities of the South. During the many cities she has visited, Miss Hogue has had the pleasure of presenting her lectures to over 200,000 housewives in this country.

JAP WOMEN MAY GO INTO POLICE JOBS

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (UP)—The metropolitan police board is considering recruiting women to replace policemen called for military duty. Women already are driving taxis, operating gasoline stations and acting as conductors on buses.

WOMEN IN P.O. JOBS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (UP)—One out of every four postmasters appointed during the Roosevelt administration has been a woman. William J. Dixon, superintendent of postmasters, said today that 7,198 women were among 28,092 postmasters commissioned.

Valuable Prizes To Be Given Each Day At Cooking School Sessions; Gas Range Is Grand Award

Topped off by a \$137.50 Magic Chef gas range, a prize list running into hundreds of dollars in value will be one of the added attractions at The Herald's free cooking school at the city auditorium the first three days of this week.

There will be a large assortment of daily awards, including valuable merchandise items and various food products. In addition, there will be grand prizes at the Wednesday afternoon session, concluding program of the school.

The Magic Chef range, contributed by the Empire Southern Service company, and a modern cooking unit that would be a valuable addition to any kitchen, will be given on Wednesday. On the same day, there will be awarded a Mikmaster from the Texas Electric Service company, and a \$5 meal ticket from the Club Cafe.

Other prizes, in which women of Big Spring and surrounding territory are expected to show a great interest, are as follows:

- Silux coffee percolator, from Empire Southern Service. Kitchen stool, from Empire Southern Service. Combination miniature ladder stool, from D&H Electric company. Three angel food cakes each day, from Darby's Bakery. One dollar's worth of laundry, each day, from the Big Spring Steam Laundry. Twenty-four bottle case of Coca-Cola, each day, from the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company. Frigidaire refrigerator dish set of 14 pieces, each day, from Carl Strom Home Appliance store. Basket of groceries, each day, from Piggly Wiggly. Basket of groceries, each day, from Robinson and Sons. Occasional table, from Montgomery Ward. One quart of ice cream, each day, from Dairyland Products company. Temco circulating gas heater, from Barrow Furniture company. Auto wash and grease job, each day, from Big Spring Motor company. Six-cup Wear-Ever aluminum percolator, from Big Spring Hardware company. One decorated white cake, each day, from Home Bakery. One 24-pound sack of Gold Chain Family flour, five 6-pound sacks of Gold Chain flour and five 5-pound sacks of Old Fashioned Corn Dodger, each day, from the Co-

Recipes Will Be Printed

Copies Available To All Those Hearing Miss Hogue

Recipes which Miss Jessie Hogue employs in her cooking demonstrations at the municipal auditorium will be made available to all women attending—as well as all other readers of The Herald—so that they can be adapted at home exactly as the lecturer uses them in the free school.

Miss Hogue prepares many different kinds of dishes daily, giving the recipe, but it will not be necessary to copy her instructions, since all recipes she uses will be published in The Herald. Recipes introduced at Monday's session will appear in Monday afternoon's edition of this paper, and copies will be distributed free to all at the cooking school. Thus, one page of the paper, will be a complete set of instructions as given by Miss Hogue. The same procedure will be followed on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The recipes give full instructions as to measurement and preparation. They will be handy recipes on dishes that most housewives will want to try, after they see the results obtained by the demonstration. The listings, as they appear in The Herald, will be suitable for filing away for use at any time.

Women Farmers Increase DAVIS, Calif. (UP)—A sharp increase of farming interest among women was announced by 4-H club directors in the agricultural extension service of the University of California. Girls outnumbered boys attending an annual encampment of young farmers here.

STARTS TOMORROW 2 P. M. AT THE CITY AUDITORIUM FREE SCHOOL OF COOKERY Free Prizes . . . Free Samples

THE GRAND PRIZE AT THE COOKING SCHOOL \$137.50 Magic Chef Range Exactly As Illustrated Given Through Courtesy Of . . . Empire Southern Service Company

MISS JESSIE HOGUE Noted Home Economist And Food Lecturer IN PERSON Conducting THE BIG SPRING HERALD FREE COOKING School At The CITY AUDITORIUM Monday Tuesday Wednesday October 30th October 31st October 27th

Boy Hitch-Hikers Get A Lift From Ford

WOOSTER, O. (UP) — Two school boys here are willing to testify that Henry Ford doesn't turn thumbs-down on hitchhikers. The youths, John Smucker and Robert Strong, were on their way home from summer jobs in Pon-

tiac, Mich., when they were picked up by the owner of a maroon-colored Ford, driven by a chauffeur.

Almost certain that their benefactor was the motor magnate, the boys asked him who he was as they stepped out of the car, after a 35-mile lift. Ford then revealed his home from summer jobs in Pon-

MISS JESSIE HOGUE

Noted Home Economist and Food Lecturer

Says:-

"I Choose Only the Finest Foods For My Cooking Schools, So Naturally I Choose Only the Finest In Hotels."

The Choice Of The Discriminating In Big Spring

Settles Hotel

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION TO BE STRESSED IN LECTURES

Electric refrigeration, comparatively recent development which has played a major role in the modernization of the kitchen, will be stressed by Miss Jessie Hogue in her lectures and demonstrations at the free cooking school in Big Spring this week.

Three dealers in electric refrigerators, as well as the power company, Texas Electric Service, are co-operating in the three-day event. The dealers are Gibson-Faw Home Appliance, Carl Strom Home Appliance and D&H Electric company.

Each will have the latest models of electric refrigerators on display and in use in Miss Hogue's model kitchen. She will point out the various features of the units, showing their place of importance in kitchen economy and in food planning and preparation.

On Monday, opening day of the school, Gibson-Faw will have on display a new model of the Westinghouse refrigerator, which the firm distributes locally. Carl Strom will present a new Frigidaire for the lecturer's use and the public's inspection on Tuesday. On the last day, D&H will have one of its latest Norge Rollator models as an important unit in the demonstrations.

The part-electric refrigeration plays in long-time planning of meals and in maintaining an efficient, light-work kitchen will be included in Miss Hogue's discussions of modern culinary activities.

Love On The Dole Puts Bookkeeping In Snarl

ST. PAUL (UP) — Love complicates the bookkeeping of the St. Paul public welfare board, according to Frank M. Barig, Jr., secretary of the board.

If the son of parents on relief wishes to marry the daughter of parents similarly situated, Barig said, it increases the cost for the board to give them their own home.

But if a young man receiving separate maintenance marries a woman also receiving separate maintenance, there is a saving for the board, Barig said.

"One thing, though," said Barig, "Relief clients who get married have to buy their own marriage licenses."

Magic Chef Is Selected By Miss Hogue

Gas Range Will Be Used By Authority Here This Week

Miss Jessie Hogue, noted authority on food planning, who comes to this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of giving daily lectures and demonstrations, has selected the Magic Chef gas range with which to prepare the many delectable recipes she will furnish each afternoon for the women of this city and community who attend the Happy Kitchen Cooking School.

The range, finished in black and white, is a divided top range that has many new and advanced features in gas range construction. In addition to the standard, Magic Chef features red wheel Lorain oven heat regulator, automatic top lighters, three-in-one non-clog burners and sanitary high speed oven with new "V" type cross-fire burner, swinging broiler, separate broiler burner that is designed especially for broiling, full insulation and handy work-top between the two cooking tops.

It is equipped with electric light, automatic clock and condiment set. The range will be given away by the Empire Southern Service company, immediately following the series of lectures.

Earhart Memorial Grove On Island Is Planned

HONOLULU (UP) — A living memorial to Amelia Earhart and Capt. Fred Noonan will be planted on Howland Island, destination of the two fliers when they were lost at sea during a flight from New Guinea on their round-the-world flight.

The memorial will consist of a large grove of tropical trees, on the now barren mile and one-half square island. A bronze plaque may be erected there later by women of Hawaii.

'ANOTHER CUP, PLEASE'



Every bride can smile with confidence when Mr. Newlywed asks for his second cup. That proves she knows how to brew delicious coffee. It's easy when she uses a Wear-Ever aluminum percolator that complies with the requirements of the nationally adopted "standard cup test." In fact, this one is even more particular. In addition, it was pre-tested by coffee scientists, by expert home economists and typical housewives located in all sections of the country. The Wear-Ever percolators are sold locally by the Big Spring Hardware company. That firm is giving one of the articles as a prize at The Herald's free cooking school.

The range, finished in black and white, is a divided top range that has many new and advanced features in gas range construction. In addition to the standard, Magic Chef features red wheel Lorain oven heat regulator, automatic top lighters, three-in-one non-clog burners and sanitary high speed oven with new "V" type cross-fire burner, swinging broiler, separate broiler burner that is designed especially for broiling, full insulation and handy work-top between the two cooking tops.

MODEL KITCHEN TO BE SEEN AT FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Among the outstanding displays which will be seen at the municipal auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when The Herald presents Miss Jessie Hogue in a series of cooking school lectures, is the Ward's Model Kitchen, which may be seen in the background of the platform, from which Miss Hogue will deliver her free lectures daily. The kitchen is an all-white, seven-unit exhibit which includes two tables on either side of a steel sink with double drainboards; four drawers, two of them cabinet-effect and two for center storage. The

border space separating the tables and sink from the cabinets is filled with black trim. Linoleum for the floor features a red background. The tables have three drawers each, a bread board and large storage cabinet conveniently shelved. The sink has double drainboards for double convenience and acid resisting porcelain enamel for lasting. The sink is securely supported on noiseless rubber pads and the drawers and doors to the cabinets have double front construction with silencers built in.

Gold Chain Flour To Be Used In Baking

Product Sold By Co-Op Gin And Supply Selected By Miss Hogue

Gold Chain flour, called the "ideal all-purpose blend" and considered an outstanding product by Miss Jessie Hogue, has been chosen by that food authority for use in demonstrations at The Herald's free cooking school at the municipal auditorium this week. Gold Chain will be used exclusively in all Miss Hogue's recipes calling for flour.

The brand is sold here by the Co-Operative Gin & Supply company, one of the co-operating firms in the cooking school. "Gold Chain flour has a rich flavor and produces a velvet-smooth texture," Miss Hogue says. "It is an all-purpose family flour, as fine as modern science can mill. Gold Chain, I have found, has an individual flavor. It is a superb blend of choicest wheats to serve all baking purposes. Breads, rolls, biscuits, cakes, pies, pastries, doughnuts—all have an excellent taste. Gold Chain produces a fine texture that is smooth, light and inviting. And it is an economical flour."

"I can recommend this brand because of its rich individual flavor, its smooth texture, and its all-purpose baking excellence."

Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite Will Be On Display At Auditorium

A nine-piece dining room suite from Barrow Furniture Company will be on display at the municipal auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when Miss Jessie Hogue conducts the Happy Kitchen Cooking School.

Hubby Also Is Welcomed

Cooking School Will Give Some Pointers Men Would Like

The suite, genuine mahogany, is of the 18th century and is a Duncan Phyfe design. Duncan Phyfe, the only American for whom a furniture period has been named, came to Albany, N. Y., from Scotland and began making furniture at New York City in 1790. This furniture is featured by slender lines which is emphasized by long lines of reeding and a distinguishing motif; its construction combines lightness with strength.

Few indeed are the male members of the household who do not, at occasion, feel the urge to get back into the kitchen and show the woman a thing or two about efficient operation of the culinary department. Perhaps the urge is related because Hubby knows his knowledge of actual cookery doesn't go far beyond the coffee-and-bacon-and-eggs stage.

The suite to be displayed consists of six shield back chairs, four straight and two with arms, each upholstered with silk damask. The background offset by tiny blue and gold figures; a 40 by 60 inch table which extends to 72 inches by a disappearing leaf; a credenza buffet of 64 inches in length, which has a grained front board. The china cabinet which is 42 by 70 inches may be used in the living and bedrooms as a secretary.

Well, if he wants to learn more, he is perfectly welcome to attend the free cooking school at the municipal auditorium the first three days of this week. Miss Jessie Hogue can give him pointers in efficient, economical kitchen management, and recipe and demonstrate recipes which he can adopt for his own use.

GROCERIES TO BE AMONG AWARDS

Grocery products to be used by Miss Jessie Hogue during the free cooking school at the municipal auditorium will come from four Big Spring firms—Piggly Wiggly, Robinson and Sons, Hodges, and B. O. Jones.

Texas On A Man Hunt, Forgets Ammunition

FORT WORTH (UP) — Armed with two dogs, a shotgun and two pistols, a 60-year-old Fort Worth man took a few swigs and set out to find a neighbor.

Meats used in the demonstrations will come exclusively from the Hodges firm.

Police sent him back home. A few hours later, he again set out to find the neighbor, and ended up at a hospital for treatment for a lacerated scalp and eye cut. He had neglected to load his weapons.

Piggly Wiggly and Robinson are co-operating in the school's prize awards, each giving away a basket of groceries each day.

Mae West quit vaudeville in 1922 to play a farce she had co-authored.



Miss Jessie Hogue, Home Economist Conducting The Herald's Cooking School

MISS HOGUE USES ONLY WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM IN HER COOKING SCHOOLS

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Advertisement for Fall 'Wear-Ever' Sale Aluminum. Includes prices for Sauce Pan Set, Percolators, Double Boilers, Time-Saver Tea Kettle, and Fry Pans.

ON DISPLAY AT THE Big Spring Hardware Co. 117 Main Street Phone 14

When Good Cooks Get Together

THEY ALL AGREE

ON

MEAD'S FINE

BREAD

A Golden Crust!

More Milk Per Loaf!

A Smooth Texture!

Made Under Sanitary Conditions!

Stay Baking Does It!

Has A Home Baked Flavor...

Makes Delicious Toast

Carefully Selected Flour!

ASK FOR MEAD'S MITY-NICE BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS....

BAKED FRESH DAILY

MEAD'S Mity-Nice BREAD

# Duncan Firm Climbs To Top Ranks As A Coffee Maker

### Quality Product, Unique Merchandising Reap Results For Texas Co.

From a modest beginning in the days when the World War was nearing an end, the Duncan Coffee company of Houston has grown to be one of the outstanding industrial concerns of that city and the southwest — depending upon two elements for success, quality products and unique merchandising.

Starting the business on Aug. 12, 1915, H. M. Duncan had a colored helper, a woman packer, A. H. Lawrence for a roaster, Frank Pilot as salesman and Lester Bland as treasurer. Because brokers and jobbers refused to take on a coffee account that was "unknown" the regular avenues were closed, and Duncan and Pilot were forced to take their product direct to retailers.

**Direct Sales**

The plan caught on and some few years later, based upon its experience, the Duncan company began marketing the state in a direct sales system, enabling retailers to buy at a saving. Another sales policy adhered to by the company is a uniform price. Not popular with large buyers, the policy nevertheless has proven popular and the federal trade commission regulations against secret rebates

and undue allowances proved the Duncan Coffee company position right.

Two changes came to the company in the early years of the depression. In 1929, it became apparent that the depression was to be one of the most severe the nation had witnessed, and that people could not spend as much even for the necessities. So the Duncan Coffee company offered in addition to its original Admiration coffee a new and lower price blend, Bright and Early. Like its predecessor, it immediately became a favorite buy of Texas housewives.

**Packed By Hand**

Duncan was convinced that economic conditions could not be improved until the idle were returned to work, so he replaced packing machinery with human hands. Although it proved more expensive, Duncan found that this move met with favor by his customers and they bought more coffee to prove his position. In turn, he marketed his products without hiking prices.

Within the past year the company has established a fine roasting plant and distributing center at

## COFFEE MAN



H. M. Duncan, president of the Duncan Coffee company, found jobber doors barred in 1918 when he started his concern, so he sold direct. Today his company is one of the largest coffee distributors in the Southwest.

Corpus Christi to better serve a growing population on the lower coast and the winter garden territory to the south and west of San Antonio. This plant, like the home factory, is working to capacity.

Believing in fair practices with his employees as well as his customers, Duncan each year (as he has even thought of the depression) has given his employees vacations with pay, plus a cash bonus at the end of the year.

**237 Employed**

The company furnishes a different picture now than it did in 1918 with only six hands employed. Now there are 237 members of the manufacturing concern, drawing an annual payroll which runs into six figures.

Present official family of the company consists of Duncan as president and general manager, C. W. Duncan, vice-president and in charge of city sales, L. J. Bland, secretary-treasurer, and sales manager, E. C. Coker, assistant sales manager, and R. C. Starnes, credit manager.

Duncan's Admiration coffee is the choice of Miss Jessie Hogue for demonstration purposes at The Herald's free cooking school this week.

## FLORAL DECORATIONS CONTRIBUTED BY PHILPOTT FIRM

The kitchen presented at the free school at the municipal auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be a "dressed-up" affair.

Philpott florist, Big Spring concern, is co-operating in the three-day event, and will provide floral decorations for the stage and at other points in the auditorium. In addition, Philpott will give away a bouquet of flowers each day.

# K. C. Powder Selected By Miss Hogue

### Follow Recipe Closely, Her Advice In Use Of Product

Miss Jessie Hogue, who will conduct The Herald cooking school at the city auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, has chosen K. C. baking powder for her demonstrations.

Commenting on the product, Miss Hogue said it is a good idea to follow the directions on the can in using only the amount called for, because K. C. baking powder is of sufficient strength that only one level teaspoon should be sufficient for a cup of well sifted flour for most recipes.

Careful measurement is very necessary since using more or less than a recipe calls for will not produce best results, she says.

Another secret of good baking is to be sure that the baking powder is thoroughly mixed with the flour and other ingredients. The more thoroughly the baking powder and flour are mixed before moisture is added, the better results are likely to be. To insure a perfect mixture, sift three or four times.

Miss Hogue used K. C. for the cooking school because it is manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder. Moreover, it is uniform in quality and can be relied upon to produce the kinds of bakings expected of it.

She suggests two recipes for housewives to try:

- K. C. Everyday White Cake**
  - 1-2 cup butter (4 oz.)
  - 1 cup granulated sugar (8 oz.)
  - 1-2 cup milk
  - 2 cups flour (8 oz.)
  - 2 level teaspoonsful K. C. baking powder
  - Whites three eggs.
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.
- K. C. Baking Powder Biscuit**
  - 2 cups flour (8 oz.)
  - 2 level teaspoonsful K. C. baking powder
  - 4 level teaspoonsful shortening (2 oz.)
  - About 2-3 cup milk of water.
  - 1-2 teaspoonful salt.

# Rules Listed To Help In Cake-Baking

### Proper Amount Of Baking Powder Important Factor

Do you have trouble in making your cake turn out like the proverbial picture?

If you do, perhaps here are some simple rules to help you insure success in cake baking.

Baking powder, leavens cake, therefore some assume that the adding of an extra half teaspoon to the amount specified in a recipe will give a cake greater lightness. But this is not true. You should use only the amount recommended on your baking powder can.

Because of the increased efficiency of K. C. and some other baking powders in use today, representing about 80 per cent of the baking powder consumed, the ingredient should be used properly to insure successful bakings.

Always use the amount specified on the can because this proportion has been worked out as best for that particular type. With K. C. one level teaspoon to a cup of sifted flour is sufficient for most recipes.

Measure carefully, remembering that excess amount of any baking powder does not produce best results. A level teaspoon means that you must level off with a knife.

K. C. baking powder, the brand used in The Herald cooking school directed by Miss Jessie Hogue at the city auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is one of the most economical and efficient of its kind. It goes further and has the advantage of producing the finest of baked goods when used properly.

Additional helpful information and a number of practical tested recipes may be had by sending for the K. C. cook's book. Send a slip from a K. C. can to the Jacques Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill., and the book will be returned to you free, postage prepaid.

## Space Reserved At Auditorium For Domestic Help

As a service to those housewives of Big Spring who would like their domestic help—either Mexican or negro—to share in the instruction at The Herald's free cooking school this week a special section is being reserved for those employees.

The lectures and demonstration of Miss Jessie Hogue, kitchen economist in charge of the school, are on practical, workable lines which make them valuable to anyone who desires culinary work. It is believed that the classes would be of benefit to the negro and Mexican workers.

They will have a special section of seats in the balcony of the city auditorium. Housewives are invited to send their domestics to the school.

## Death Changes Toast

**BUDAPEST (UP)**—Heinrich Weiss invited a group of friends to a village inn where they were to celebrate his 55th birthday. A friend stood to wish a long life to this host, whereupon Weiss fell dead.

# SPECIAL PROCESS EMPLOYED IN MAKING CRUSTENE, TO BE USED BY MISS HOGUE

Homogenization is one of those impressive six-syllable words around which many discussions have centered in recent years when the experts talk about nutritional and digestive qualities of certain foods.

The word sounds involved, but it is a simple process, and its results are revolutionary. Homogenization drew laurels first for its value in the preparation of baby foods. However, the South Texas Cotton Oil company was among the first to perceive that its value was not confined to baby foods alone, but that it was beneficial to all foods as well.

In Crustene, product of the South Texas Cotton Oil company, homogenization is achieved by forcing, under tremendous pressure, shortening through tiny openings, causing fat and food cells to explode and break up into millions of tiny particles.

The result is a creamy, plastic textured Crustene that will actually save time in the kitchen. It mixes and blends with other ingredients in considerably less time than is required when ordinary cooking fats are used. Process of breaking up food and fat cells makes Crustene more digestible and more easily assimilated. Fried foods are as digestible as though baked or broiled.

Miss Jessie Hogue will use this homogenized product for all her cooking fat purposes in The Herald cooking school at the city auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Makers of Crustene shortening are located in Texas, employ Texas labor and use Texas-produced vegetable oils in the manufacture of their products. From a humble beginning in 1910, the South Texas Cotton Oil company, through a policy of uncompromising product quality, has grown until it is now one of the largest manufacturers of pure vegetable oil shortening in the country.

Of 331 persons lynched in the United States from 1882 to 1935, inclusive, the Tuskegee Institute reports, 1,311 were white and 3,370 negro.

The head waiter in many London restaurants greets you in full dress—whether it's breakfast, lunch or dinner.

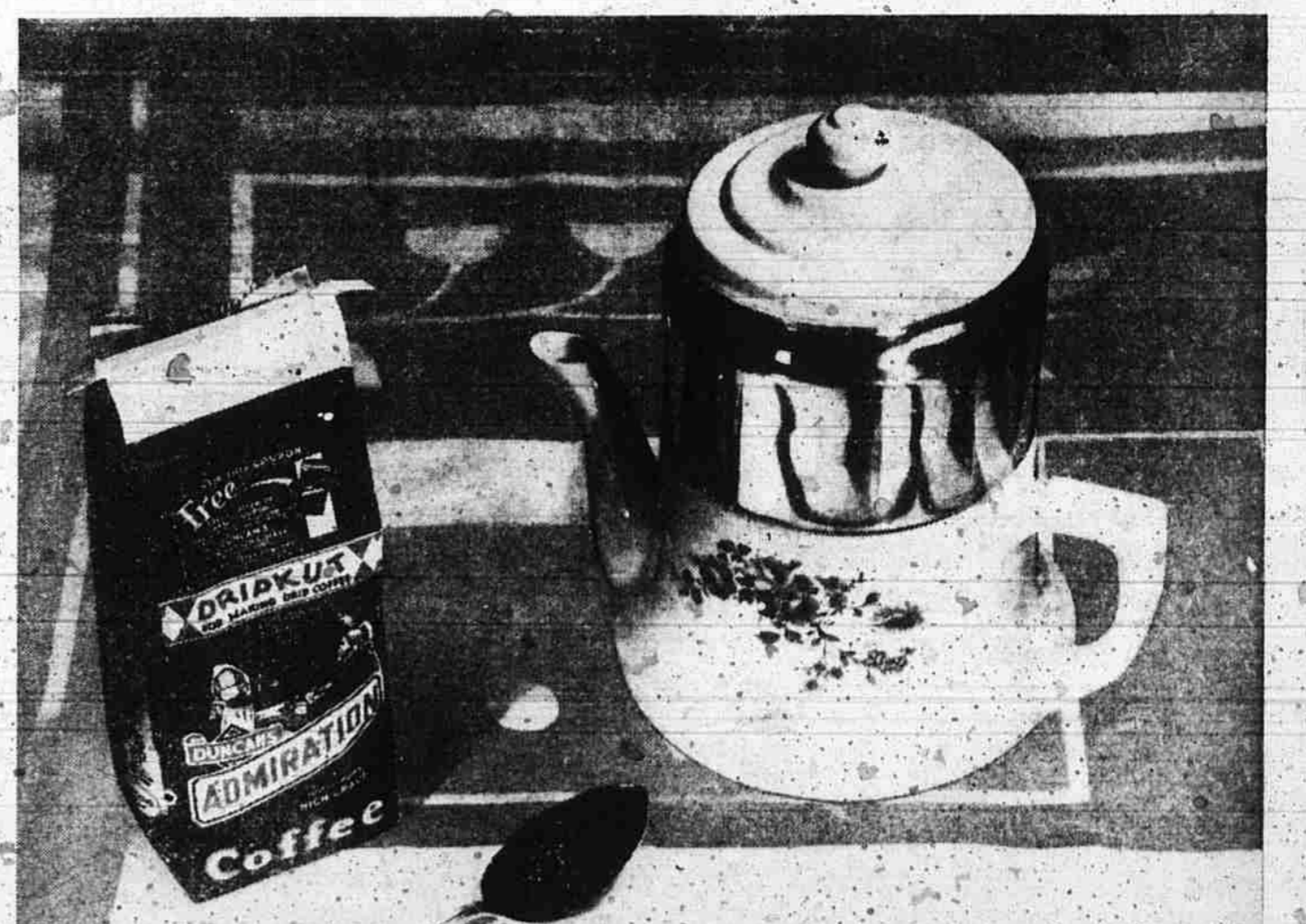
An average of 35,214,306 boys and girls were in school each day of the 1933-34 term in 41 of the 48 states.

# COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS

Be sure to attend the Daily Herald's Cooking School, and see Miss Jessie Hogue prepare the wonderful foods quickly, simply, delightfully before your very eyes. She knows from experience and practice, that only fine ingredients can give the results that thrill the family. You can use the very things she used, to make your daily meals — LOOK OVER THIS LIST AND CHECK YOUR NEEDS NOW!

	<b>ADMIRATION COFFEE</b>	
	1 lb. Vacuum Packed Can	<b>27c</b>
	Pen-Jel .....	2 For 25c
	K. C. Baking Powder .....	25 Oz. Can 17c
	Swan's Down Cake .....	Large Size 28c
	Gold Medal Flour .....	12 lbs. 55c
	Powdered Sugar .....	1 lb. Pkg. 2 for 15c

# PIGGLY WIGGLY



**ADMIRATION Invites You**

to attend the Cooking School conducted under the auspices of this newspaper. You will find new ideas on the planning, preparation and serving of delightful, nourishing meals. And you'll learn how to make the perfect cup of coffee—ADMIRATION Coffee, of course. You'll learn of other delightful ways to use Admiration Coffee in the making of desserts and beverages. Admiration was chosen for this cooking school because more Texans prefer it than any other high grade coffee. Admiration, in vacuum-packed tin or in Cellophane-wrapped, air-tight bags, can always be counted on for oven-freshness, flavor and uniformity. You cannot buy a finer coffee at any price.



**A "Free" Bouquet Each Day Of The Cooking School**



Thank you, Miss Hogue, for selecting us as the "Official Cooking School Florist", we appreciate the honor.

"Flowers For All Occasions"

**PHILPOTT FLORIST**

1701 Scurry Street Phone 349

It's the IDEAL SHORTENING FOR EVERY COOKING PURPOSE Says Miss Jessie Hogue of the Big Spring Herald Cooking School



In choosing Crustene for her cooking schools she has made a choice that serves as an excellent guide to every housewife.

Crustene shortening is a product of this section and good cooks everywhere have preferred it for 27 years.


You, too, will like Crustene because Crustene happily combines fine quality with economy. Cost is kept down by economical packaging and volume sales; quality is kept up by modern scientific manufacturing methods... the net result to you is an unmatched shortening value.

Because Crustene is super-creamed by the homogenization process, it blends with other ingredients in considerably less time than is required by ordinary cooking fats. For deep fat frying Crustene is equally dependable. Crustene is sweet and clear after repeated fryings.

Your grocer has Crustene in bright yellow, sanitary cartons and in pails. Buy the size most economical for your family.

**Super-Creamed by Homogenization**

This new process explodes the food cells in Crustene into millions of tiny particles, thus breaking up all lumps, bubbles and fat cells. The result is a satin-smooth, perfectly creamed shortening that blends more readily with other ingredients and at the same time foods prepared with it are more easily digested and assimilated.



**WALKER-SMITH COMPANY**

DISTRIBUTORS MIDLAND, TEXAS

**DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY**

# WASSON POOL WELL HAS 2, 163-BBL. POTENTIAL

### Carter-Phillips Best In Field; Yoakum Test Gets A Strike

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 23—Features of West Texas oil development this week included extending of the Goldsmith pool in Ector county one mile southwest by Rogers & Rogers No. 1-B T-P Land Trust, striking of oil by the Standard of Texas No. 1 Sawyer, one mile from production southwest of Plains in Yoakum county, and a record daily potential for the Wasson pool in Gaines county of 2,163.67 barrels by Amos G. Carter and Phillips Petroleum's No. 1-B Wasson.

Attention was attracted to Tom Green county by leasing between two large blocks south of San Angelo on which early wildcatting by Plymouth and Southern Cross is expected, and the reported but unconfirmed securing by a major company of a four-months option on a block of between 7,000 and 8,000 acres immediately southeast of San Angelo for geophysical exploration and the privilege of leasing for \$1 an acre.

**59 Locations**  
Staking of locations for 53 field tests and six wildcats in 13 counties and the completion of 50 oil producers and five dry holes in 12 counties represented an increase over first and final reports of the preceding week. Ector county gained two of the wildcat locations and Borden, Gaines, Ward and Yoakum counties one each.

A showing of gas in the Delaware by a Loving county wildcat attracted attention but later was nullified by the striking of salt water.

Rogers & Rogers No. 1-B T-P Land Trust in Ector county, in the northeast corner of section 14-46-18 T&P, flowed 23 barrels of oil hourly, bottomed at 4,289 feet, after treatment with 4,000 gallons of acid in two stages. Beatty, Bowles & Prosser, Inc. of Houston rigged up a well for No. 1 T-P Land Trust in the west of the Goldsmith pool, 2,310 feet from the south, 330 feet from the east line of section 30-T&P.

McCague and J. N. Greaves secured a contract with the Sloan Drilling Co. of Midland to drill on a 160-acre farm owned by G. H. Blakeney's land, and staked location 330, from the north, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 3-A-pst, four miles north

and slightly east of Goldsmith production.

**Acid Treatment**  
Carter-Phillips No. 1-B Wasson new record holder in the Wasson pool in Gaines county, rated 2,163.67 barrels daily at 4,990 feet after treatment with 9,000 gallons of acid in three stages. It is the southeast corner of section 48-A-30-1st, and offsets two wells, which in turn were for awhile the largest in the field.

**Standard of Texas No. 1 Sawyer**, one mile northwest of Bohago and Bond No. 1 J. L. West, most northerly and first of southwestern Yoakum county's three wildcat strikes, showed 90 feet of oil on a 30-minute drill stem test from 5,374 to 5,403 feet, the total depth, and prepared to shoot. It had had several small shows higher. Location is 860 feet out of the southwest corner of section 567-D-John H. Gibson.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, farthest southwest of the three producers and in the southwest corner of section 794-D-John H. Gibson, swabbed 62 barrels of oil in 23 hours following treatment with 4,000 gallons of acid that was preceded by a shot at a plugged back depth of 5,162 feet. James L. Greene No. 1 L. D. Nevels, four miles northwest of No. 1 Walker and in the southeast quarter of section 709, topped the brown lime low at 4,100 feet, 415 feet below sea level, and drilled ahead past 4,390 feet in anhydrite.

**Bleeding Cores Recovered**  
American Liberty No. 1 Clawter, 1-1/4 miles northeast of Denver No. 1 J. A. Whittenberg, Yoakum's most southerly well, recovered some bleeding cores in reaching 5,083 feet. It is in the southwest quarter of section 766. Shell staked No. 1 Geo. Baumgart, 1,320 from the south, 440 feet from the west line of section 828, three miles east and slightly south of Denver No. 1 Whittenberg.

Humble Pipe Line Co. completed its 6-inch, 12-mile line from the Wasson field in Gaines county to the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum county. The gathering system is being laid in the Bennett pool and oil runs will start about Nov. 1.

J. W. Whittington No. 1 McElvey, wildcat in extreme southwest

## O'Daniel Well Makes A Flow After Shot

### Test In Snyder Area Shows 188 Barrels In Two Hours

In a week devoid of excitement, the showing of the Magnolia No. 2 M. H. O'Daniel, in the Snyder pool of east Howard county, stood out as the only development of singular importance.

Shot with 740 quarts from 2,600 to 2,800 feet, the test flowed 188 barrels in two hours before being shut in. It was being cleaned out as the week ended. Location of the test is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 34-30-18 T&P. A south offset to the Magnolia No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel which last week was completed for 618 barrels daily flowing, the No. 2 well compares favorably with the first well which flowed 270 barrels in three hours following a 2 1/2 quart shot. It is the sixth producer and appears to be one of the two heaviest wells in the county's newest pool.

**To Deepen Great West**  
Ennisbrook No. 16 Texas Land Mortgage, 1,650 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south line of section 4-30-18, T&P, was drilling Friday at 2,772 feet in lime with 2,000 feet of fluid in the hole. Ennisbrook No. 17 Texas Land & Mortgage was running eight and a quarter inch casing to 1,500 after drilling out of redbeds.

Decision to resume drilling on the Westbrook and Graham No. 1 Great West, wildcat test four miles east of Big Spring, was reached during the week, and indications were that operators would send the hole down several hundred feet from 3,052 feet where it was stopped with a hole full of sulphur water.

W. & E. Production No. 1 Willcox estate, 960 feet from the east and 640 feet from the south lines of section 20-33-18, T&P, drilled to 3,060 feet, about a hundred feet short of where it will shift from rotary to standard. W. & E. No. 1 Willcox, half a mile northeast, rated 215 barrels daily on a test, it was reported.

Sun Oil made location for its No. 1 Snyder, in that pool, 1,850 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 28-30-18 T&P. Cosden had not moved in on its two outpost locations in the pool, one-half mile east of production in section 34, the other half a mile south in section 33.

There are over 37,000,000 people in the world's Sunday schools.

## ART DIRECTOR

## Rotan Pool Outpost In Spotlight



Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc., advertising agency, has appointed as art director for the firm's Dallas office Ignatz Sabula (above), well known Detroit artist. Sabula has been an advertising artist for more than 15 years and, during the past nine years, has served as art director for advertising agencies and creative head of Detroit's largest art studio. Among the clients for whom he has designed magazine and newspaper advertising are Chrysler, Dodge, Cadillac and other General Motors units, Graham-Falge, Beecham, Veedol and Swift & Company.

## Dr. Hardy Named President of Kiwanis Club



Dr. W. B. Hardy, local dentist, will assume the presidency of the Big Spring Kiwanis club when officers for 1938 are installed at the first of the year. He was named to the post at the club's luncheon session last week, succeeding James Little.

## Three In Proven Area Are Due For Early Completion

ABILENE, Oct. 23—Coring of oil saturated lime in the first outpost north of the Rotan pool discovery well in Fisher county, reportedly higher on structure, attracted end of the week interest in this area.

Snowden & McSweeney No. 1 Sybil Howard, a quarter-mile north of the pool opener, cemented producing string and was due to drill plugs by the first of the week after recovering a ten-foot bleeding core to a total depth of 3,498 feet. It is in the center of a five-acre tract in the southwest quarter of section 185-2-H&T survey. Derrick was skidded 660 feet north of the Howard location for the owners' No. 1 W. L. Morrow.

Three others inside proven area of the field are also due for completion this weekend; Sunray Oil company No. 2 Robinson, Magnolia No. 2 Ella Smith, and Lewis Production company No. 3 Morrow.

## Preparing To Deepen

In southeastern Stone-wall county, operators were pulling nine-inch casing from the General Crude No. 1 Harrison estate, projected Ordovician "mystery" well, in preparation for deepening past 3,580 feet

Breckenridge; John P. Morgan, tax collector, the Sun Oil company, Dallas; Guy L. Tate, secretary, Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas; Raymond M. Myers, tax attorney, Magnolia Petroleum company, Dallas.

R. S. McFarland, vice president of the Seaboard Oil company, Dallas, is chairman of the nominating committee, which will nominate for election new officers of the association for the coming year. Distinguished service awards to men who have performed faithful service to the Texas oil industry will be presented by Charles F. Roemer, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Fort Worth, and Joe S. Brywell, independent oil operator of Wichita Falls.

There will be a special meeting of oil tax men Saturday morning, October 30, with H. L. Stone, tax department, Humble Oil and Refining company, Houston, serving as chairman. Speakers on the tax meeting program include Glenn Thompson, Tidewater Oil company, Tulsa, Oklahoma; George Foster, the Texas Company, Houston; Al Buchanan, drilling contractor, San Antonio; H. Hunter, independent oil operator, Kilgore.

## Mid-Continent Assn. To Meet

### Annual Convention Slated In Dallas Friday-Saturday

DALLAS, Oct. 23—Many prominent Texas oil men and several from outside the state will have an active part on the program of the annual convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association, to be held here Friday and Saturday, October 29 and 30.

The convention opens with a business session Friday morning, October 29, with Jake L. Hamon, the association's president, serving as general chairman. The principal speaker will be Matthew S. Sloan, chairman of the board and president of the Katy railroad, who will speak on "The Texas Oil Industry's Influence Upon the General Economic Welfare of the State." Other speakers on Friday's program include George C. Gibson, executive vice-president of the association; J. C. Hunter, vice president, Abilene; Paul W. Pitzer, vice president,

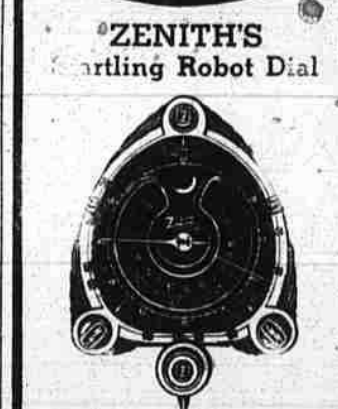
## Hunters Hoam North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—Thousands of hunters, from North Carolina and many parts of the nation, went into action this month as the state's game and bird season began in earnest with opening of periods on deer, bear, squirrel, opossum and raccoon.

## The National Jewish Welfare board was organized in 1917 and has its headquarters in New York.

## A New 1938 Model 15 Tube Zenith Radio

In A Beautiful Hand Carved Shearnton Cabinet Will Entertain You At The Cooking School



All three wave bands have separate dials, yet there is but ONE dial showing at a TIME! And that one dial is big, simply designed, clear and easy to read.

Also on the list of disappointments this week was failure of the Avoca pool's shallow opener to continue production after it had rated a potential gauge of 425 barrels in 24 hours. Initial had been estimated up to 1,000 barrels daily, but on actual daily production after acidization at 1,860-87 feet, it had declined to complete exhaustion. It was deepening past 1,800 feet. Location is a quarter mile north of the pool discovery well, in section 196-BB&C survey.

It was drilled again after underreaming six-inch casing to shut off water at 2,820 feet, and was below 2,900' Location is in section 181-BB&C survey.

Location is a half mile southeast of the Gorsuch pool production in extreme southern Shackelford county was made by Mead Verde Oil company of Abilene as the No. 1 Mrs. Sarah Hennessy. It will be half a mile north of the Shackelford-Callahan county line, 1,350 feet from the east and 150 feet

See Miss Hogue Demonstrate The New "Super Duty" FRIGIDAIRE At The Cooking School Tomorrow

"SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE KEEPS FOOD SAFER AT LESS COST-YEAR AFTER YEAR - and Proves it...

...with the METER-MISER for Greater SAVE-ABILITY and DEPEND-ABILITY

Come in and see an electric meter prove that this powerful little unit makes ounces of cold on a mere trickle of electricity... even when the temperature outside soars to sweltering heights. You enjoy this low-cost operation year after year because the Meter-Miser is so DEPEND-ABLE AND ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

...with the NEW DIAL-ON-DOOR FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR, ALWAYS IN SIGHT

You don't even have to open the door of a Meter or De Luxe model Frigidaire for dial on the outside tells instantly that food is safe... the Frigidaire keeps hottest, fresher, longer, even in the MOIST Cold for vegetables. EXTRA Cold for meats. FREEZING Cold for ice cream, frozen desserts!

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT! Every ice tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire, is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICK-RELEASE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE! Instantly releases ice-cubes, 2 or a trayful at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faster melting waste. Come in and see its quick, easy action.

See it in Action!

Buy only on Proof of Super-Duty

COME IN! SEE THIS PROOF OF COMPLETENESS IN ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES THAT ONLY FRIGIDAIRE GIVES YOU

PROOF 1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY Ends "Cube-Struggle" and "Ice-Famine"

PROOF 2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY New 9-Way Adjustable Interior

PROOF 3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY Keeps food safer, fresher, longer

PROOF 4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY 5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism. Built and backed by General Motors

PROOF 5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY Only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser

CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE! See the Proof with an actual electric meter test! Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Only 3 moving parts, including the motor.

PRICES AS LOW AS \$119.75 NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

CARL STROM HOME APPLIANCES 218 West 3rd Street Phone 123

"BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD" - Says Miss Jessie Hogue

Ask For Darby's Sally Ann Bread Sliced

At Your Grocer's!

YOU'LL SAY - IT'S A SUPERB BREAD!

DARBY'S BAKERY Home of Sally Ann Bread

Thank You, Miss Hogue.

MISS JESSIE HOGUE Noted Home Economist Cooking School Director

YOU TOO... will find the Club Cafe a most delightful place to dine, whether it be a hurried sandwich and cup of coffee, or a full course dinner for the entire family, we will strive to please you.

GROVER DUNHAM, Proprietor

# 300 Artists Do 2 Million Drawings To Put Disney's Dwarfs On Screen

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23— "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is the first full-length hand drawn motion picture, but Walt Disney objects to calling it a "cartoon."

"It's more than a cartoon," says Disney, whose staff of authors and artists soon will complete their four-year task of transferring Grimm's fairy tale to celluloid. "It is no more a cartoon than a painting by Whistler is a cartoon."

**Sneezy**  
What can it be called? Frankly, Disney says he's stumped. Someone suggested the word "fable," but it isn't wholly descriptive. "Moving pictures," this writer's suggestion, is more apt, Disney admitted, but it still doesn't tell the story. "Snow White" is being done in soft shades, not in the hard colors



Artists found Jim easy to do.

Disney's Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony one-reel pictures. Each scene is a studied composition in shading, in lights and shadows and, importantly, in story.

"Dopey" Was Trouble  
Four years ago Disney started working on the feature. He first had it drawn in black and white to get the story set. Few changes have been made from the original tale. The Dwarfs (who, I'll wager will steal the show from the too lovely Snow White and her Prince Charming) have been given definite personalities and endowed



PRIMER FOR ARTISTS This "model" sheet, the first Walt Disney ever has released, is the guide artists used in drawing the Old Witch.

with characteristics that Grimm neglected to give them.

"Dopey" gave the artists the most trouble. They had to make him a simple fellow (sort of Harpo Marxish) without making him moronic. "Doc" is the leader of the crew. "Grumpy" was easy and so was "Sleepy." "Sneezy," a subject of hay fever, always sneezes at the wrong time. "Happy" is kind hearted and willing. "Happy" has a bright voice and a perpetual smile.

In the original, the Queen who becomes a witch is forced to dance to death in red hot shoes but Disney makes it a rule never to kill a character. Even Cook "didn't" actually die and of course the Big Bad Wolf, who deserved a fate even worse than death, is still at large and perhaps at this moment sharpening his teeth for another screen appearance. The witch, in the Disney version, will disappear over a cliff swept off with the wind and lightning, but you won't see her die.

**Extravaganza Cost**  
In order to finish the film for Christmas release, 300 artists are putting the finishing touches on the pictures—250,000 of them. In all, Disney estimates, more than 2,000,000 drawings were working on Onee. 500 artists were working on it. Some statistical-minded souls at the Disney plant estimated that if one man did all the work, working eight hours a day—and taking a well-deserved vacation of two weeks every year—it would take him 230 years to draw "Snow White."

Disney refuses to say what his feature has cost, but Hollywood

hears that he already has \$850,000 sunk in it and that by the time it is completed—color prints being as expensive as they are—"Snow White" will have set him back at least a million and a quarter dollars.

**Torture By Tickling Charged In Divorce**  
VIENNA (UP)—Because her husband holds her and tickles her until she screams, Frau Erna is seeking a divorce.

"I am naturally ticklish," she told the judge, "and my nerves cannot stand it. He tortures me like this because it leaves no marks."

The judge, adjourning the case, sympathized with Frau Erna, told her a story that made her hair stand on end.

"Five hundred years ago," he said, "there lived in Salzburg, a tailor named Tobias Hacker, who tickled seven wives to death. Unluckily, his eighth wife wasn't ticklish. Tobias died in jail."

**Murder Trial Held By Correspondence**  
PITTSBURGH (UP)—A murder trial by correspondence, with the defendant in Italy and the plaintiffs in Pittsburgh, was held in an 11-year-old case against James Farrone.

Farrone was arrested in Italy on request of United States authorities, who say he is suspected of killing Joseph Abrilo here in 1926. By agreement, Italians accused of murder in the United States are tried at "home" if they are apprehended in Italy.

## Children Begin Study Of Puppeteer Craft

MAPLE GROVE, Mich. (UP)—The ancient art of the puppeteer, finding increasing popularity today throughout the country, is being studied by dozens of children in this small community.

In the home of Mrs. Helen Howe, the guiding genius of the "Maple Grove Marionettes," boys and girls learn the intricate craft from the ground up. Starting with the designing of the puppets themselves, they follow through with their costuming, write dialogue to fit the characters, and manipulate the tiny figures on a 24 by 36 inch stage which they have built themselves.

In addition to puppet shows in Maple Grove, the youthful producers have taken their presentations on the road as well, drawing packed houses in many a town in the vicinity.

One of the oldest birds in the Bronx zoo, New York City, is a European vulture, which has been in the zoo 34 years.

## Tech Team Wins Livestock Judging Event At K. C.



IN THE PICTURE, left to right: Clifton Cole, Herbert Fields, Walter Coulson, Lewis Dunlap, J. Williams, Jack Welch and Coach Ray C. Mowery.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23—The title of the best livestock judging team in the United States was brought back from Kansas City by the junior livestock judging team of Texas Technological college. The Tech team in competition with fourteen colleges and universities won first honors in the Royal College Students' Livestock Judging contest held at Kansas City Oct. 16.

Clifton Cole and Walter Coulson led for second place individual honors with 941 points each, just four points under first place high of 945. Cole won first in sheep and Coulson second in cattle and eighth in sheep. Jack Welch won fourth individual honors, fourth in cattle and seventh in horses. Lewis Dunlap placed ninth in cattle.

The team was composed of the following individuals: Clifton Cole, Lubbock; Herbert Fields, Sonora; Walter Coulson, Amberst; Lewis Dunlap, Spur; M. T. Williams, Meadow; Jack Welch, Foard City. Prof. Ray C. Mowery, coach, accompanied the team on the trip.

The teams of the fourteen contesting schools placed in the following order: Texas Technological College, Oklahoma A. & M., Texas A. & M. and Michigan tied for third, Wisconsin, Iowa, Purdue, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, North Dakota, Missouri, and South Dakota.

TUNE IN  
**KBST**  
1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station  
"Lead Us Your Ears"  
Studio: Crawford Hotel

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Noted Home Economist  
and Food Lecturer  
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The Herald's Cooking School

Read What Miss Hogue Says—

**"The Lincoln-Zephyr is Indeed the Car of Tomorrow! It Makes My Traveling a Pleasure. Especially So, When It is So Economical, I Heartily Recommend It."**

**BIG SPRING HERALD**

**COOKING SCHOOL**

is conducted for your benefit. It will pay you to attend

**MISS JESSIE HOGUE**

will discuss problems of the home and the merits of products she uses in the school. Be sure and notice the special demonstration of the double-tested, double-action

**KC BAKING POWDER**

ECONOMICAL AND DEPENDABLE

**Same Price Today as 47 Years Ago**

25 OUNCES FOR 25c

\* Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder — under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation.

KC is economical. Because of its high leavening strength only 1 level teaspoonful to a cup of flour is sufficient for most recipes.

It is a time saver. That's due to the double action. One action in the mix and the second, a stronger action, in the oven. You can prepare dough for biscuits, muffins, etc., hours in advance, set in a cool place and bake when desired. No need for hurry when using K.C.

Hundreds of Thousands of women have received THE COOK'S BOOK. You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of KC Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

Address: **JAKUES MFG. CO.**, Dept. C. B. — Chicago, Ill.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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**MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT**

Look at all the things this modern car gives you:—110 H. P. V-12 engine power and smoothness...14 to 18 miles per gallon of gasoline...exclusive Lincoln-Zephyr safety construction with steel body and girder framework welded together in a single unit...low center of gravity...122-inch wheelbase and 133-inch springbase... lounge-chair riding comfort with all passengers cradled between the axles...amazingly easy steering and soft, silent gear shifting...extra powerful, low pedal-pressure brakes...sweeping visibility...advanced streamlining...unusually spacious luggage compartments.

—look at these statements by Lincoln-Zephyr owners:

"I think it is the easiest and most flexible car I have ever owned. I am perfectly delighted with it in every respect."

"In the Lincoln-Zephyr you have a wonderful car. The back seat rides as comfortably as the front seat and it is the easiest car to handle that I ever drove."

"I have owned a number of automobiles costing considerably more than the Lincoln-Zephyr, but have had none that I believe would compare with this car."

"My gasoline bill each month has shrunk tremendously. On a recent trip to Florida I averaged 18.5 miles to the gallon."

"I am not one to expect miracles... But when we drove the car at the speed of not more than 60 miles an hour, and got 19.2 miles per gallon, I rubbed my eyes and wonder."

"In the thirty thousand miles I have driven my Lincoln-Zephyr, I have had no accidents, no repairs, or trouble whatever. It is most economical to operate."

**The COUPE \$1,331 Delivered**

**The 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1,433 Delivered**

**The TOWN-LIMOUSINE \$1,597 Delivered (not illustrated)**

**Immediate Delivery on all models. See your Lincoln-Zephyr dealer now!**

**LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12—TOMORROW'S CAR TODAY**

**BIG SPRING MOTOR COMPANY**

Your Local Lincoln Zephyr Dealer

Phone 636 V. A. Merrick, Manager Big Spring

# Numerous Advances To Be Seen In 1938 Cheverolets, Now On Display

Noteworthy advances in performance, economy, safety, durability and style, gained through systematic refinement of features already thoroughly proved in the hands of the public, mark the two new passenger car series which Chevrolet is introducing for 1938. The cars were put on display Saturday at the Lone Star Chevrolet company. Both lines embody an improvement destined to rank as outstanding in the industry this year—the revolutionary new "Tip-toe-matic" clutch combining more positive action with greater operating ease, and adding importantly to the safety, comfort and durability of the car.

The 1938 line, Chevrolet engineers assert, represents important advances over even the highly successful 1937 models. Refinements extend to bodies, both interiors and exteriors, and to numerous units of the chassis, whose design, however, remains fundamentally unchanged. The power plant in both series is the 85-horsepower six-cylinder engine whose power, smoothness, economy, and freedom from service interruptions are already familiar to millions of owners throughout the world.

**Hydraulic Brakes**  
All models have Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all-steel, all-steel turret top bodies by Fisher, and the trouble-free hypoid rear

axle. On the Master DeLuxe series, Chevrolet fully-enclosed knee action is starting its fifth year.

Outwardly, the most notable change in the new Cheverolets is their advanced styling, which is especially evident at the front end. The top of the hood sweeps forward from the cowl in a graceful curve, to cap the almost vertical flat-topped radiator and grille. The latter, a radical improvement over previous design, consists of chromium-plated horizontal bars, flowing back from the center line of the grille to blend into the radiator shell.

Other important changes extend to louvers, headlamps and their mountings, hood side panels, running boards, and body hardware interior and exterior. Outside door handles are incased at their ends for greater safety, and embody the vermilion enameled pin strip found on the grille. The overall effect of the many refinements in the hood and body is one of greater length and racier, more graceful lines—an impression of fleetness which is confirmed when one takes to the road.

**Engine Refinements**  
Engine advances for 1938 are mainly in the nature of refining details, although a new and lighter flywheel, in conjunction with the new clutch, affords greater flexibility and quicker response to controls, and valve-springs, valves

and certain portions of the cooling system have been re-designed rather than simply refined. There is faster transfer of heat from the combustion chambers, especially in the vicinity of the valves, in spite of the fact that the cooling system in 1937 was outstanding for efficiency.

The most notable change in the power plant and its related units is the electrical system, which is entirely new. It consists of a new higher-capacity generator with output at all times to the load imposed on the battery, a new starting mechanism of the type furnished on costlier General Motors cars, with over-riding clutch and automatic throttle opening, assuring easy, positive starts; and a new, weather-tight, and accessible battery cover.

Greater body space, and increased stability on the road, are provided by widening the rear tread from 57 9-16 inches to a full 59 inches. In conjunction with changes in the wheelhouse design, this makes possible two inches greater width through the rear seat of the car. The longer axle drive shafts and housings necessitated by the change are compensatingly sturdier to take care of their added length.

**Beauty and Safety**  
Beauty and safety received first consideration in the new Chevrolet interiors. Grays and tans predominate in upholstery and trim, in the Master DeLuxe and the Master—the former offering Breathing Back mohair velvet as standard and broadcloth as an option, and a single choice, Breathing Back mohair velvet being available in the Master series. A more attractive instrument panel which is also easier to read, an illuminated ignition lock, sure-grip control knobs, flush-type locking knob on the glove compartment, firmer-grip steering wheel which can be adjusted to the "poke-position" preferred by the individual driver, and

## Lincoln-Zephyr For '38 Seen In N.Y.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23—Metropolitan New York today got its first glimpse of the 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars on display at Lincoln's Park avenue salon and Broadway showrooms. Showings in other cities are to be scheduled as rapidly as new cars are shipped from the Lincoln Motor company plant in Detroit.

Smart and well-groomed, the 1938 Lincoln-Zephyr cars inject into the melange of motor car fashions a new and modern style note. It is a fresh approach to the advanced streamlining pioneered by Lincoln only two years ago with its entry in the medium-priced field.

Two new convertible body types, a sedan and a coupe, have been added to the Lincoln-Zephyr group. Other types are a sedan with four doors, a coupe-sedan with two doors, a three-passenger coupe and a town limousine.

Principal engineering improvements are a lengthened wheelbase, a smoother engine, redesigned transmission and hypoid rear-axle gears. Together they result in improved car performance, greater body roominess and an even smoother ride.

Marked advances both in safety and in convenience are gained by an entirely new design in the backs of the front seats of all five-passenger models in both series. The hard portion of the backs terminate several inches lower than on previous models, and the portion above it is softly cushioned for maximum safety in case of a sudden stop.

Differences between the two series of Cheverolets are basically the same as heretofore. In the chassis, the principal difference is the substitution of conventional I-beam front axle, and semi-elliptic springs, on the Master, for the fully-enclosed knee action units of the Master DeLuxe. Interiors present the same appearance of spaciousness and comfort in both series.

## NEW MODEL CHEVROLETS DISPLAYED HERE



Chevrolet's edition for 1938 went on display Saturday at the local agency, the Lone Star

Chevrolet company, and many new advantages were pointed out. Pictured above is the

Master DeLuxe four-door sedan of the new series.

## New Pontiac Puts Stress On Safety

Style, Mechanical Refinements Noted In 1938 Offering

Retaining the distinctive badge of the "Silver Streak," the new Pontiac models for 1938, stressing safety in many style and mechanical refinements, went on public display Saturday at dealer showrooms the country over. They are being exhibited locally by the Kelsing Motor company.

Built on both a six and eight cylinder chassis, the two lines are each offered in a choice of eight body styles.

Outstanding features of both lines are complete new treatment of front and styling, optional remote control gear shift lever which frees the front compartment of all obstructions, enlarged generator ample for every electrical need, relocation of the battery beneath

the hood for greater cleanliness and accessibility, improved silent synchromesh transmission, complete new treatment of the Fisher body interiors and a host of minor changes designed to increase the beauty and safety of this latest offering of the second largest producer in General Motors.

Engineers who have previewed the 1938 model pronounced the new remote control shift lever one of the outstanding mechanical developments of the new season. A short and easily operated lever just beneath the steering wheel takes over all the functions of the conventional gear shift lever located in the center of the front compartment. This new "Safety Shift," as it is called, represents the culmination of six years of research for a safe and simple substitute for the conventional gear shift lever and is optional equipment on either six or eight at slight extra cost.

**Front End Restylized**

Most striking in the new exterior appearance is the restylized front end. The chromium grille popularly known as the "Silver Streak," which leaped into instant public favor when Pontiac first introduced it on the 1935 model, is retained in all its individuality, and becomes the focal point of a new hood-side grille and new radiator horizontal grille design which gives the impression of extreme power and beauty.

The center radiator grille has nine vertical chrome plated bars which extend up and over the entire length of the hood. The radiator side grilles are formed by horizontal chrome bars curved to correspond to the contour of the radiator shell. The long hood has the striking chrome plated silver streak on its upper panel corresponding to the vertical radiator grille. The parting line of the hood is at the belt line, with only the upper section raised to service the engine compartment.

Radiator ornaments are redesigned in the modernistic manner, and new polished die-cast shields conceal the headlamp bracket adjusting cavities. Each model carries a name plate at both

## Tourist Camp Business A Big Thing

Volume Placed At 25 Million, And Growth Is Yet Ahead

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (UP)—Tourists driving all day find it pleasant to pull up at sundown before the gate to an inviting camp. Probably there is a small store near the entrance, and circling back through a grove of trees are cabins. There's a shower, and a swing for the children. The air's good and the trees rustle during the night.

Tourist camps have come to present the foregoing picture to increasing thousands of business and vacation travelers every year. To some 16,000 others, tourist camps mean a business of \$25,000,000 annually.

From Maine to California, and from Key West to Virginia City, Minn., tourists hardly can miss a comfortable camp. Some are palatial, others are plain. Some are bungalow hotels with every modern convenience, while others offer an unadorned cabin, of the wash bowl and pitcher variety.

**Becomes Big Business**  
In the Far West and Pacific Coast states, tourist camps have

the upper and lower parts of the vertical section of the silver grille.

On the eight, parking lamps have been tailored into the tops of the head-lamps to form a harmonious unit. This model also boasts distinctive radiator ornament, lower radiator name plate, rear door name plate and moulding, as well as bumper ornaments and guards in keeping with the greater luxury of this model.

Interiors are wholly new, as are exterior colors and combinations.

entered the realm of big business. They have made possible vacations in remote areas which may be reached only by motor and where hotels could not be economically erected. They have given the way-farer access to the most beautiful areas of the inter-mountain and coast countries.

On the highways in California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico the gains in tourist trade have been particularly heavy the past year. Motor travel has increased more than 25 per cent in 1937 over 1936. Tourist camps have sprung up like mushrooms, many far from towns and cities, and situated in forests and beside streams or the rugged Pacific shore.

About 3,700 proprietors of tourist camps sell gasoline and oil. In these camps the traveler may rest, eat and re-fuel before starting on. Most states have enacted legislation for thorough supervision of camps as to cleanliness and sanitation. The establishment of chain systems of camps reaching from coast to coast has been underway for some time.

These are generally located at an average day's drive from each other. But independent camps dot the highways, and a motorist usually reaches a suitable one toward the end of a day.

Tourist camps have made possible vacations in desert areas for the vacationist of moderate means. Not long ago the motorist was obliged to hurry through a desert area in order to reach the protection of a town by night. Thus he missed the experience of spending the night in the country, of knowing more fully the beauty and character of some strange areas.

Observers hesitate to predict what the next few years may bring in the tourist camp business. With the continual building and improvement of highways, the opening of backwoods sectors to the motorist, what now is already considered big business may well become a major industry.

## Colorado 'Locked Out' Convicts 50 Years Ago

CANYON CITY, Colo. (UP)—Rome was never like the Colorado penitentiary of a half century ago, Warden Roy Best, present head of the state penitentiary, revealed when he unearthed a 60-year-old order regarding conduct of inmates.

At that time, a year before Colorado was admitted to the Union, the territorial prison had but one building and no outside wall. Inmates were released for work in the morning and were expected to show up in the evening.

The regulation, yellowed with age, reads: "Those convicts who are not back by 9 p. m. will be locked out for the night."

**Missouri Cotton Good**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—Missouri ranks above all cotton producing states of the South in the average yield per acre of the crop, according to a joint survey made by the University of Missouri and the United States department of agriculture.

## "A HAM BAKED IN COCA-COLA AND SERVED WITH MY COCA-COLA SALAD IS REALLY DELICIOUS"

Says: Miss Jessie Hogue

SEE MISS HOGUE BAKE A HAM WITH COCA-COLA

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For entertaining

at Home... PURE REFRESHMENT



This handy family package, containing six bottles, is an easy way to buy Coca-Cola. Ice-cold Coca-Cola is every place else; it belongs in your refrigerator at home.



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with the New Sensational Low-Temp Rollator Refrigerator

New! Flexible Interior Arrangements  
Nine easily-changed interior arrangements meet changing day-to-day storage requirements.

See Miss Jessie Hogue  
Demonstrate The New NORGE At The Cooking School Tuesday Afternoon



THE ROLLATOR\* COMPRESSOR... exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts. It employs smooth, easy, tolling power instead of the usual hurried back-and-forth action. Result—more cold for the current used. \* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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Styled to match Rollator Refrigerator—with exclusive features that make cooking easier, more economical, more certain of good results.



• Products of over 40 years' experience in the building of finer cooking equipment, Norge Ranges represent plus values in terms of style, engineering, construction, features, economical operation. It will pay you to replace your old, obsolete range with a new Norge. Come in and prove it to yourself.

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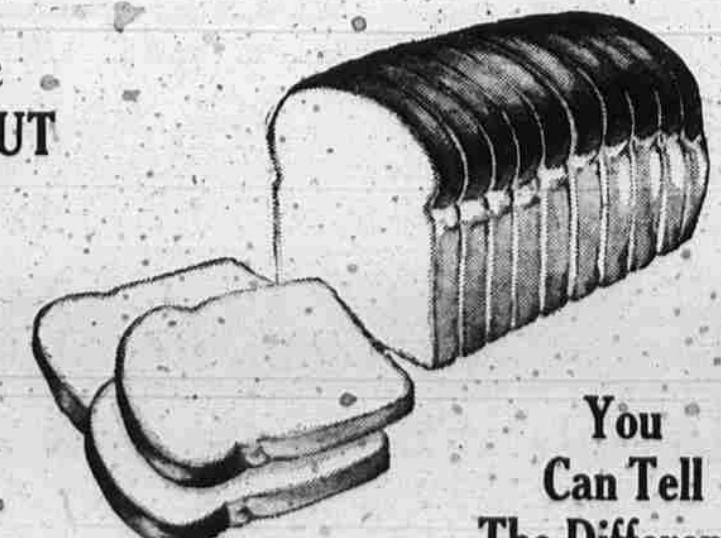
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—Says Miss Jessie Hogue

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Our jumbo white loaf is light, easily digested, and has a delicate brown crust that children go for! Buy a loaf on the way home today . . . and be sure to get it from your grocer every day.

# HOME BAKERY

211 Main Street

Phone 142

# Plymouth '38 Models Are Shown Here

### Added Luxury Features Mark Tenth Anniversary Cars

A new Plymouth of brilliant design—with easier steering, safer vision and a score of new luxury features for the lowest price field—officially opened Plymouth's tenth anniversary "jubilee" as new 1938 models were formally unveiled in 12,500 showrooms throughout the country. West Texas Motor company has the new Plymouth on display in Big Spring.

Hailed as the outstanding model in the company's ten-year career, the new Plymouth challenges comparison with cars far above its own price class for exceptional riding performance and in style appointments for greater comfort and luxury.

The 1938 Plymouth sets a new standard of quietness and smoothness, even beyond last year's model that was noted for its "hushed" ride. More than a score of new engineering improvements clinch Plymouth's first decade of building great cars.

Plymouth's jubilee car again features unusual size and roominess with ample space for six passengers in all sedan models. Inches of extra shoulder room, head room and leg room are provided by its big all-steel body of safety design, built by the pioneers in this method of construction.

**Looks Bigger**  
The new Plymouth looks definitely bigger and more luxurious. A new hood sweeps farther forward at the top to meet a different radiator grille, which now faces much more vertically than the sloping "face" of last year's car.

Numerous conveniences add comfort and luxury. New defrosting or anti-fog vents are built into the base of windshields, in front of both driver and passenger. With this year's improvements in heaters and connecting hose, the new Plymouth defrosters are capable of deflecting 60 per cent more warm air up to the windshield to melt away any snow or ice.

A new front seat mechanism automatically adjusts the eye-level for drivers of any height. The front seat now moves higher as it comes forward, with a spring assisting the forward motion and an anti-cocking device to prevent the seat from getting stuck. The control knob is now at the left end of the seat, and located higher, within easy reach.

**"Safety Styling"**  
With Plymouth's exclusive "safety-styling," all inside door handles and window controls curve safely back out of the way. The back of the front seat is thickly padded and rolled at the top for the benefit of rear seat passengers. For safer operation of clutch and brake ped-

## ADDED LUXURY IN PLYMOUTH FOR 1938



Easier steering, safer vision and a score of new luxury features for the lowest price field are introduced by Plymouth for

1938. Here's the newest Plymouth model, that marks the company's tenth anniversary.

"Jubilee." The new cars are being shown at the West Texas Motor company.

### One Italian Family In Italy, And Very Little Spaghetti

ITALY, Oct. 23 (AP)—There is only one Italian family in Italy, there are no soldiers but much peace, and there is practically no spaghetti but a lot of cotton.

These surface paradoxes amused some of the 1,200 natives of this East Texas community today as they reflected they lived in the "queen city of the banner cotton producing county of the South."

Moreover, there was another distinction, "Italy" is the only such titled city in the United States, according to the U. S. postoffice directory.

The solitary Italians are Leonard Renzi, native of Naples; his wife Mammie and their three children, Rosa Marie, 17, Leonard Junior, 14, and Joseph, 12. Renzi tailors.

Since 1899 (through 1936) Ellis county has produced 4,110,010 bales of cotton lint averaging 500 pounds. And that's some cotton, say Italians here.

To prove it is a peaceful place, Italy points out that since its establishment in 1879 there never has been a murder among its white population. Nor has the town ever permitted the legal sale of liquors. And no one has been killed in an automobile accident within the city limits.

One of the first to receive an award from the Woodrow Wilson foundation was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, recipient of a medal and a \$25,000 peace award in 1928.

als there is a special toe recess in the dash.

Much greater ease of control and safer operation are the performance features of Plymouth's 1938 model. Easier steering, with faster response to the wheel, result from important changes in this year's steering system.

## BEAUTY AND LUXURY CITED AS FEATURES OF NEW HUDSONS

The three new Hudsons for 1938, the roomiest and most luxurious cars ever announced by the Hudson Motor Car company, are now on display at the showrooms of the Hanshaw-Queen Motor company, Hudson and Hudson Terraplane dealers for Big Spring.

"Featured rightly as the greatest value achievement in Hudson history, all three 1938 cars, from the first glance, reveal that its bargain year in Hudson showrooms," W. L. Hanshaw declared. "Not only are the new Hudsons better looking, finer performing, more comfortable and economical, but they also offer greater luxury in a bigger package than ever before."

In describing the new cars Hanshaw said: "The complete 1938 line consists of an eight cylinder car on both 129 and 122-inch wheelbases, a Six on 122-inch wheelbase, featuring the new 'Six Star' engine, and the new Hudson Terraplane on 117-inch wheelbase.

"On these three chassis Hudson places the roomiest bodies it has ever built, continuing the 55-inch front compartment width, an outstanding feature of 1937, and adding 2 inches more of interior body length by a re-design of the front compartment. These 2 inches are used to provide additional leg room in the rear compartment while retaining the same dimensions in the front as previously.

**New Beauty**  
"The appearance and lines of all three new Hudsons have been beautified by an entirely new treatment of the front grille. In the Hudson Sixes and Eights, the whole design gives accent to the horizontal treatment of the rounded louvers, broadly edged in brilliant chromium, meeting a narrow center vertical band of chrome enameled. Cresting the whole design, just above the interesting new enamel nameplate, is a brilliant winged ornament. The whole effect in

one of power, fleetness and grace accentuated by the new longer hoodline. Following the rounded sweep of the front and the eye is carried along by a broad band of chromium that is both a part of the radiator design and a finishing trim extending the full length of the body.

**Interior "Style Surprise"**  
"In all three new Hudsons interior luxury and refinement reach new high levels. For the first time in the lower price ranges Hudson introduces a "style surprise" in the new two-tone upholstery and trim effect highly suggestive of the most modern custom body practice and available in the Hudson Six and Eight models. Satin-finish chromium employed with the artistry of a silversmith, highlights and emphasizes the modernistic effect of this new two-tone treatment.

"In the 1938 cars, Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission, which has led the profession, in the growing trend toward controlled automatic gear shifting, presents many important new features.

"Optional equipment on all models, and proved by over a billion miles of owner-driving, the new Selective Shift Transmission is even more completely automatic in its action than before. Gears automatically "feel" their way into engagement. An automatic clutch circuit breaker causes gears to shift at exactly the proper instant when the clutch is disengaged, providing a smoother shift and automatically compensating for any possible wear on the clutch facing. Automatic clutch action, which takes place in connection with the Selective Automatic Shift Transmission, has been improved by the use of a balanced vacuum cylinder providing a nicely cushioned clutch action which facilitates delicate maneuvering in and out of confined parking spaces."

It has been eminently successful. Both the budgets for current expense and missions have been over-subscribed. This does not excuse any who have not pledged from the exercise of his stewardship. It is hoped that all pledges will be made during this month. No Christian can completely fulfill his Christian life otherwise.

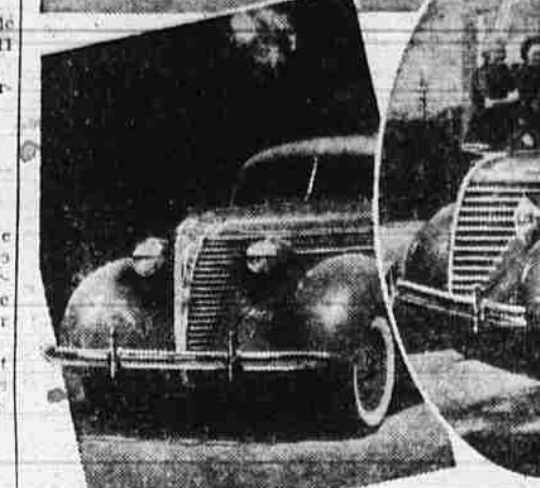
**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
P. Walter Henckell, Rector  
Services Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church are as follows:  
9:45 a. m. Church school.  
10 a. m. Adult Bible class.  
11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.  
The rector will teach the Bible class as well as conduct the 11 o'clock service.  
You are cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
501 N. Gregg  
T. H. Graulmann, Pastor  
10—Sunday school.  
11—Morning worship. The topic of the sermon will be "Entrance to the Kingdom of God is by Conversion and Not by Reform." We cordially invite you to attend our services.  
There will be no service next Sunday, since the congregation has been invited to the Mission Festival at Sparenberg.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Alonso Bickley, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Clyde Thomas, superintendent.  
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Morning subject, "The Supremacy of Christ."  
Solo: J. C. Milburn.  
Evening subject, "The Tragedy of the Unprepared." This is the fifth sermon in the series of Sunday evening sermons on "Some Modern Tragedies."  
Ray Ogden will conduct a special song service at the beginning of the evening service.  
Come to these services and bring your friends with you.  
The young people will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
511 Main Street  
Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor  
9:40 Church school meets by departments. A class for every age.  
George H. Gentry, superintendent.  
11—Morning worship.  
6:30—B.T.U. meets by department.

## THREE HUDSONS FOR 1938



Three new cars, the roomiest and most luxurious in its history are under the Hudson banner for 1938, and offered locally by the Hanshaw-Queen Motor company. Upper left—Hudson Eight; lower left—Hudson Terraplane; lower right—Hudson Six.


Progress in every department has given zest to the entire life of the church. Visitors and strangers will be welcome.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.  
Subject, "Jesus and This Changing World."  
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.  
Subject, "Your Calling."  
Young People Vespers, 6:30 p. m.  
Beginning Monday evening and continuing each evening through the week, Mrs. L. C. Majors, director of Religious Education for the Synods of Texas and Oklahoma, will conduct a school of Religious

Education, subject "Christian Education in Your Church." Time 7:30-9:30. All adults are cordially urged to attend.  
A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend all services.  
**EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST**  
Corner Fourth and Nolan  
W. S. Garnett, Pastor  
9:45—Bible school.  
11:00—Morning worship.  
6:30—Training union.  
7:30—Evening worship.  
7:30 Wednesday, teachers meeting.  
8:00 Wednesday, prayer service.  
Rev. Aubrey Short of Forsan will preach at the Sunday morning service and the pastor will preach in the evening.  
To all who need rest, to all who need comfort, to all who need friendship, to all who need hope, to all who sin, to whosoever will worship here, this church opens wide its doors, and in the name of Jesus says "Welcome."

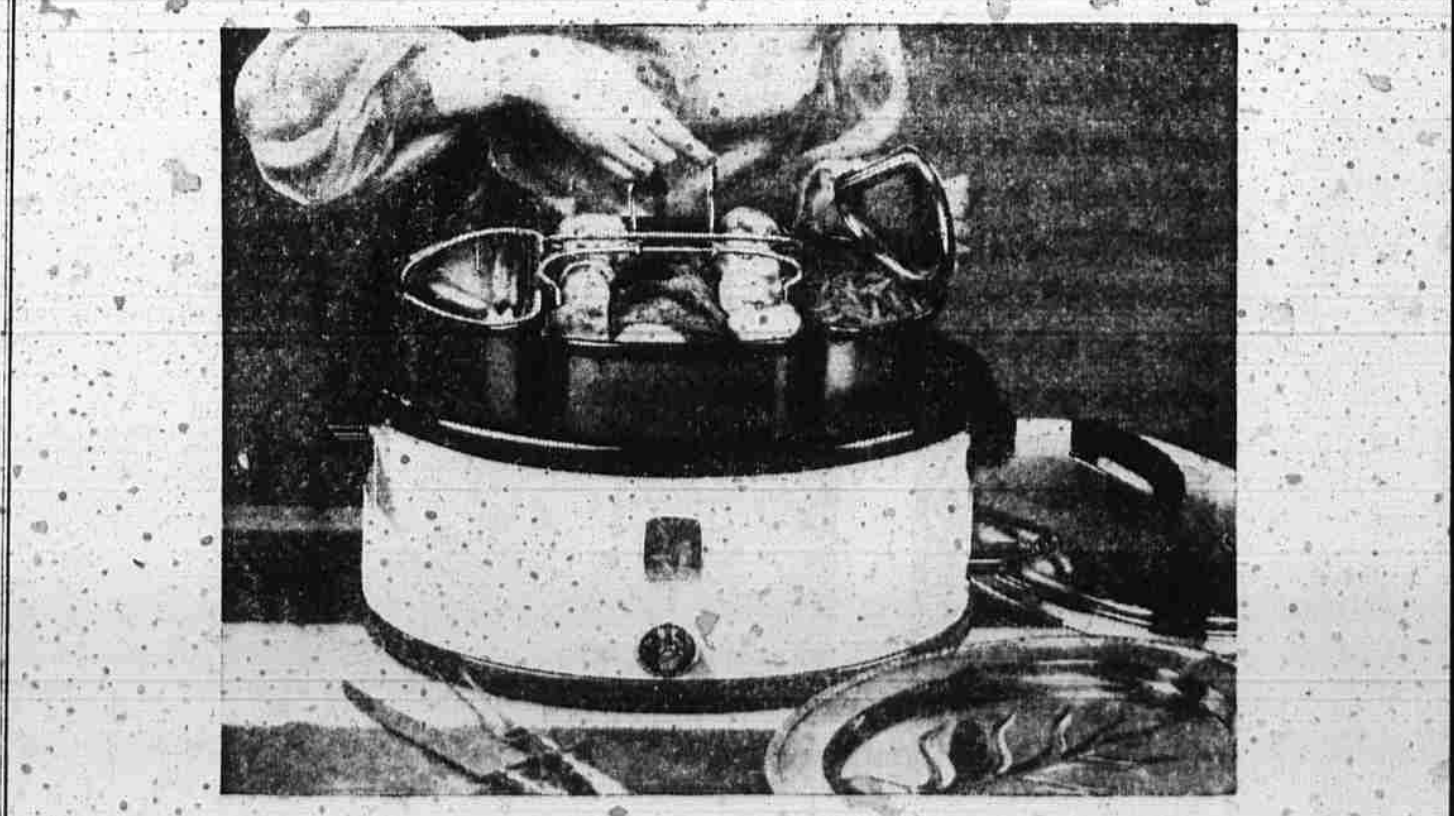
**FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST**  
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor  
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning worship, 11 a. m.  
Sermon subject, "David the King a Type of Christ."  
Radio service, 1:30 to 2:00 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible."  
Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.  
Evening worship, 8 p. m.  
Sermon, "The World, the Flesh and the Devil."

**All Ireland Becoming More Movie Conscious**  
DUBLIN (UP)—Irishmen, both in the Free State and Ulster, are becoming movie fans in a big way. The latest Irish film industry statistics showed:  
In the Free State, with its population of less than 3,000,000, there are now 58 films and cinema companies registered with a nominal share capital of \$6,040,500. Capital invested in the movie industry is \$3,000,000. Northern Ireland now totals \$2,577,010, an increase of \$565,000 over last year.  
The report said that movie houses in Northern Ireland cities like Belfast, Londonderry, Coleraine, Omaha and Portrush have sprung up so rapidly that owner find it increasingly difficult to obtain enough first-class pictures.  
The National Zoological park at Washington contains about 2,000 animals.

Listen To "Phenomenon" KBST 8 P. M. Each Week Night Except Saturday



See How Reddy Kilowatt Assists Miss Hogue In The Herald Cooking School Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday Municipal Auditorium—2 P. M.



Reddy Kilowatt will be very much in evidence at the Big Spring Herald Cooking School. Reddy can cook a luscious meal without any help, using a modern automatic electric roaster, pictured above. When you attend the Cooking School, notice particularly the many ways in which Reddy Kilowatt, your electrical servant, makes cooking tasks easier, quicker and saves your time and your energy.

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

**Good Cooking Depends On PURE RICH MILK SAYS.....**

**Miss Jessie Hogue**  
Noted Home Economist and Food Lecturer



You, too, will appreciate the difference in your recipes that call for milk by demanding Dairyland Products from your grocer, and remember, your daily diet should include a full quart of pasteurized, health-giving, body-building, mind-developing milk each day.

Ask for Dairyland Products at Your Grocer's!



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**AT THE CHURCHES**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Main and Fourteenth Streets  
Melvin J. Wise, Minister  
Services for Sunday, Oct. 24:  
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.  
Sermon topic: "The Good Samaritan."  
Radio service over KBST 2 p. m.  
Sermon topic: "Which Church Should I Join?"  
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.  
Young People's Training classes, 6:30 p. m.  
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.  
Sermon topic: "Building Accord to the Divine Pattern."  
You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
Corner 10th and Main Sts.  
I. W. Dodd, Pastor  
10 a. m., Sunday school.  
11 a. m., Morning worship.  
7 p. m., Young people's meeting.  
8 p. m., Evening worship.  
7 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.  
You are always welcome at the Church of God.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE**  
Room 1, Settles Hotel  
"Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 24.  
The Golden Text is: "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13).  
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth. Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their works do follow them" (Revelation 14:13).  
The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until probation and growth shall effect the needed change" (page 291).

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Fifth and Scurry streets  
G. C. Schurman, Pastor  
9:45—Bible school.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Children Are Made." This is a continuation of the review of "The Return to Religion," by Henry C. Link, Anthem by the choir.  
6:30—Christian Endeavor.  
7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic: "A Cure for Horedom." Special music by the choir.  
The raising of the budget for the fiscal year which began October

# MISS JESSIE HOGUE

Noted Home Economist and Food Lecturer

Conducting

## THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD FREE COOKING SCHOOL

at the

### CITY AUDITORIUM

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Says—

There's Nothing Like a

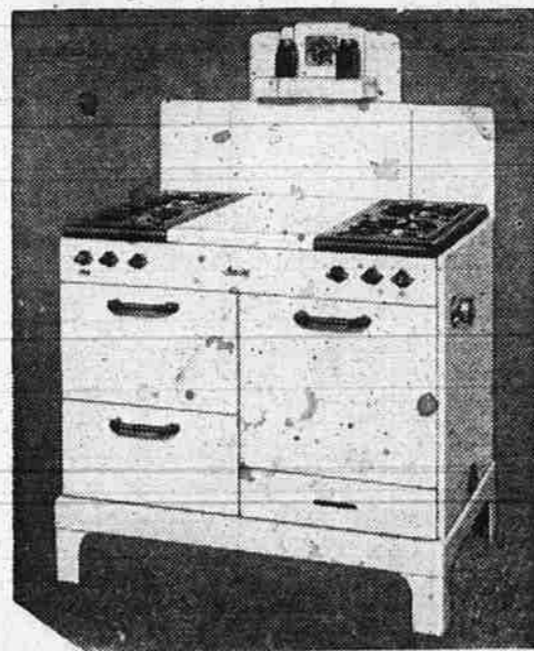
# MODERN GAS RANGE

For the Modern "Happy Kitchen"

Do you love to cook? Almost every woman does. And if you do, you welcome every opportunity to improve upon your ability . . . to add to your fund of knowledge that you have accumulated through actual practice.

The Big Spring Daily Herald "Happy Kitchen" cooking school to be conducted at the City Auditorium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Miss Jessie Hogue, noted home economist and food authority, will afford you an opportunity to see how fast, economical and exact GAS cooking really is. You'll see how automatic time and temperature control can give you added hours of leisure . . . and how cheaper cuts of meat can be cooked to an appetizing tenderness, the modern way with gas, your quick, clean, economical servant.

Don't fail to attend The Herald's FREE school of cookery . . . you'll find every minute of it worth while, besides the opportunity of securing valuable attendance prizes.



"I have always preferred the use of MAGIC CHEF gas ranges in my cooking school demonstrations because of its general all-around superiority in modern cooking. I also prefer the Magic Chef gas range because I have used it in my own kitchen for many years."

Says: Miss Jessie Hogue.

The Grand Prize  
**\$137.50 MAGIC CHEF  
RANGE**

(Exactly As Pictured Above)

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE  
AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Efficient, quick performance is the tempo of today. And Magic Chef gas ranges meet this demand in the kitchen. The Magic Chef High-Speed Oven, Swing-Out Broiler and Non-Clog Top Burners are the last word for perfect cooking. Sure results keep home-makers smiling.

The Swing-Out Broiler is entirely new and exclusive with Magic Chef. It is attached to the door and the smokeless broiler swings out, away from the flame, the door protecting the operator against stinging grease and broiler heat. It is easy to clean and has an individual burner, it eliminates stooping.

With a new Magic Chef range you can bake biscuits in 12 minutes from a cold start in the Magic Chef High Speed insulated oven. Thermostically controlled, it heats up to 500 degrees in 7 to 8 minutes, also maintaining a low temperature of 225 degrees for slow oven cooking. You are assured even heat distribution with a Magic Chef gas range. Non-clog top burners with automatic lighting and 13 different speeds. They are priced from \$67.50 to \$197.50.

EMPIRE SERVICE  SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. P. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT