

National Retail Code Becomes Effective

Relief Administrators Open Institute In City

Braun Heads 3-Day Course For Officers

Training Of Personnel Under New Set-Up Purpose Of School

One hundred and fourteen state and county relief workers participated in the opening here Monday morning of the first of three relief administration schools to be conducted in Texas.

Headed by Charles B. Braun, assistant state administrator, a strong delegation of sixteen state and district officers was present to conduct the school. Various county administrators were also to take part on the program of the three day session which opened in the Settles ballroom.

At 6:45 p. m. in the Crawford hotel ballroom a banquet will be tendered all persons registered for the meeting. Additional registrations were expected for the afternoon session and those of Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Dr. Spann Accepts Pastorate Of Baton Rouge, La., Church



DR. J. RICHARD SPANN

Community Expresses Regret Over Loss Of Outstanding Minister

Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church for the past two years, informed his congregation following the Sunday morning sermon that he had accepted an invitation from Bishop Dobbs of the Louisiana-Arkansas conference to assume the pastorate of First Methodist church, Baton Rouge, La., and that he planned to leave Monday of next week.

The Baton Rouge church has membership totaling 2,100. The city is the seat of the state capital and of Louisiana State university.

Transfers of pastors in three conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, are involved in the change of pastorates for Dr. Spann. He reviewed correspondence with bishops of the church in announcing the change to his congregation.

The local pastor is transferring from the North Texas conference to the Louisiana-Arkansas conference. Rev. F. L. Wells, presiding elder of the Baton Rouge district, is transferring to the Virginia conference and Dr. Means is transferring from the Virginia conference to Paris, Texas. Bishop Dobbs, Bishop Boaz of the North Texas conference and Bishop Mouton of Virginia arranged the transfers.

The pastor of the First Methodist church here will be selected from among pastors now in either the North Texas or Central Texas conference.

While grateful, in the interest of the church as a whole and for Dr. Spann's sake, that he has been honored by being called to service in a much larger congregation, the membership here, however, expressed deep regret that represented a fine testimonial to the love and appreciation the congregation bears toward Dr. Spann. Citizens in all walks of life and of all religious beliefs freely expressed their sorrow over the loss of Dr. Spann from the ranks of the community, where his work has brought forth much good not only within but outside his own church.

Dr. Spann came here from Abilene, where he served four years as pastor of St. Paul's church. His first pastorage was at Brenham, Texas, where he served a year. There followed a year at Forney, Texas. He then served as associate pastor of St. John's, St. Louis, Mo., and two years as pastor at Cape Girardeau, Mo. He was a professor of theology in Southern Methodist university before going to St. Paul's at Abilene. His Alma Mater, Randolph Macon college, Ashland, Va., recently honored Rev. Spann with the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Spann and his small son, Edwin, and his aunt, Mrs. C. C. Usery, plan to leave Monday. They will travel briefly in Abilene and Wichita Falls and Dr. Spann will do some special work for the church at 2:30 p. m. before proceeding to Baton Rouge.

Dr. Spann will not attend the annual sessions of the North Texas Conference in Clarendon next week. The pastor of the local church will be assigned at the conclusion of that meeting by Bishop Boaz.

McADDOOS RETURN FROM ABROAD



Senators and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo of California are shown as they arrived in New York when they returned from a short tour of Europe. The senator visited Russia during his tour and called the move of President Roosevelt to resume trade relations with that country "very wise, indeed." (Associated Press Photo)

Demands Of Farmers Given 10 Governors

Strikers And Farmers Union Asks Production Price For Products

DES MOINES (AP)—National Farmers Holiday Association and National Farmers Union Monday demanded an embargo prohibiting sale of farm products except at cost of production levels outside the respective states, of governors at the ten-state agricultural conference here.

Sues For A Million



Charging that her health was wrecked while filming a picture in Africa, Edwin Booth filed a \$1,000,000 damage suit in New York against the producer of the film. (Associated Press Photo)

Greatest Of Experiments Is Under Way

President Asks Steel Men Why Mine Labor Agreement Not Reached

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most of the country's retail stores with millions of employees began putting into operation Monday a single compact applying equal standards of trade honesty and fair competition to all.

Officials regarded the NRA retail code as the greatest experiment in the industrial recovery program.

President Roosevelt invited the steel industry's leaders to tell him why they had not worked out a labor agreement for their coal mines which he demanded three weeks ago.

The question of Henry Ford's compliance to the automobile code was temporarily shelved.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Warnings

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rex Tugwell's drive to develop truth in advertising of foods, drugs and cosmetics through passage of a new Food & Drug Act has won two new and important converts.

They are, reading from left to right, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Dill.

At Tugwell's invitation the First Lady and her attractive daughter motored down to the Agriculture Department the other day to go through his "chamber of horrors."

This is the carefully arranged exhibit that shows so graphically the phony claims that you from some directions and the dire results apt to follow from using the products.

Just as an example, there is the "cure" for diabetes which retails for \$12 a pint. Alongside the cartoon with its claims is a bottle of "horsetail," a weed from which the patent remedy is made. On one side are the death certificates of those who testified.

And then there is the picture of the truly beautiful woman who ranked high socially in a midwestern town. Later you see a horrible photo of her sightless eyes—the result of having her eyelashes dyed with a certain preparation in anticipation of attending a testimonial banquet her grateful fellow club-women were tending.

Merchants of Big Spring Have a Right to Fair Competition

Merchants of Big Spring have a right to fair competition from itinerant peddlers of fruits, vegetables and other produce. Consumers of this trade area have a right to know they are buying food that is clean and in good condition.

It seems to us that there should be no argument against passage of a city ordinance placing strong regulation upon these traveling vendors of fresh vegetables and fruits.

For retailers who pay taxes and do their part toward community welfare to reap a fair profit and be protected against destructive competition is important not only for

(Continued On Page Five)

Stocks Jump As U S Buys Gold Abroad

Administration Hikes Domestic Quotion, Buys In World Market

By Associated Press

Stocks advanced on the New York Stock Exchange Monday as the value of the dollar dropped abroad following President Roosevelt's plan to buy gold in the world market. Monday's price at Washington was \$31.96 fourteen cents advance. The world figure at London was \$31.49.



News Item! Big Spring's football temperature is considerably above normal today and is expected to be quite high throughout the remainder of the season. Reason: The so-called "moral" victory of the Steers in holding the supposed-to-be strong San Angelo club to a scoreless tie.

Besides throwing a sensational surprise into about 800 cocky San Angelo fans, the Steers contributed the major share of one of the most exciting football games seen in District 3 in a long time.

Coaches Bristow and Brown have a right to be more proud of their 1933 club today than any club they have coached here. When you've got a team that is supposed to win a game, and does, it's fine. But when you develop a bunch of inexperienced youngsters, as rapidly as the coaches have this season and they jump up and lick a team rated several touchdowns better, you have double reason for being proud.

This is a team from which you may expect anything from now on. It is the sort of team that will not grow over-confident. It will simply step on the field and fight. If the Steers come along as rapidly in the next two weeks as they have in the past two weeks the Sweetwater game is going to be the best the two teams have played since District 3 was formed—and that's saying a lot.

Superior Beer On Market Here

Superior Brewing company, Fort Worth, which began bottling its product, Superior Beer, a week ago, has placed the brew on the market in this district under direction of Joe Ellis, who has headquarters at the Settles Hotel for Howard, Midland and Ector counties.

Superior beer, Mr. Ellis said, is brewed under supervision of Oscar Lamens, noted Belgian brewmaster, who operated his own brewery in that country many years and was a brewmaster in Chicago for years before prohibition.

Mr. Ellis said distribution of Superior beer would be carried on from a local warehouse for his territory.

Fourth Quarterly Conference Held By Methodists Sunday

The fourth quarterly conference was held at the First Methodist church following regular Sunday evening services. Officers of the Sunday School and church were elected. The conference was presided over by Presiding Elder O. P. Clark, of the Sweetwater district. Rev. Clark also filled the pulpit in the evening.

Reports of the various departments of the church were read and approved.

(Continued On Page Five)

One Confesses In Slaying Of Man In Home Of Hidalgo County Leader; 4 Men Charged In 'Hatchet Death'

EDINBURG (AP)—Officers said one of four men charged with murder in the slaying of Claude E. Kelly two years ago as he slept at the home of Ed Couch, Hidalgo county political leader, had confessed.

EDINBURG—Four men were charged with murder today and two of them with conspiracy to murder in connection with the killing of Claude E. Kelly, 31, who was beaten to death with a hatchet as he slept in the home of Ed Couch, prominent political leader of Hidalgo County, the night of March 18, 1931. The state alleges Kelly was a victim of mistaken identity and that the killers planned the death of Couch, now county judge.

Charges of murder were filed here today against Cam Hall, former Hidalgo county clerk, now a resident of El Paso; George C. Beck, peddler, formerly of Edinburg and recently a resident of Dallas; Julian Ybarra, 54, Edinburg street sweeper, and Matlo Cuellar, 33.

8 To 6 Store Hours Agreed For This City

Dry Goods Group Discusses Code At Monday Meeting

Big Spring dry goods, ready-to-wear, shoe and variety merchants, meeting Monday morning, outlined agreements for conduct of their business under provisions of the national Retail Code, which became effective Monday morning.

They agreed to do business a total of 63 hours per week. Store hours will be 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. week days except Saturday; 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

They also arranged to close from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11.

It was agreed that the group will meet at 8 p. m. on the first Monday of each month.

Members of the central committee for the group are: Max S. Jacobs, Osborn O'Rear, L. B. Dudley, A. P. McDonald, D. W. Webber, and Elmo Lawson. Jacobs is chairman and Lawson secretary.

Water Rate Back To Usual Figure After Summer Reduction

After having enjoyed a reduction of 25 per cent from the standard rate, water customers of the city of Big Spring will pay the usual 40 cents per thousand gallons above the minimum for the month of September.

The September bills, just distributed, are the first in six months carrying the full 40-cent rate.

The hot weather rate of 30 cents per 1,000 gallons has been put into effect the past two seasons primarily to stimulate use of more water on yards.

Earthquake Splits Hill In Urvanian Province

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Many were homeless Monday and scores of farm buildings destroyed in Carabaya province by an earthquake. A hill was split open in the Atushuaico region.

Condition of Mrs. Josephine Ruder, who is reported near death at the home of her son, Charles Eberly, was unchanged Monday afternoon.

Relatives Believe Man Killed, Body Burned

PIKEVILLE, Kentucky (AP)—While Department of Justice agents Monday investigated the purported kidnaping of Willis Stalton last Friday, relatives of the missing candidate for circuit judge expressed the belief he had been killed and his body burned.

Children To Present Halloween Play Tonight

Members of the children's Little Theatre, under direction of Mrs. Frost, will present a Halloween play this evening at 7 o'clock at high school. The public is invited. There will be no charge for admission.

Officials Of Chorus Named

Trustees To Meet Tuesday Evening In Important Session

Officers and trustees were elected Sunday afternoon by members of the Community Chorus, who met at the First Baptist church.

C. T. Watson was made president, Mrs. George Gentry secretary, Mrs. Joe Ernest treasurer and D. W. Conally librarian.

The board of trustees will consist of R. C. Utley, chairman; Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Cecil Floyd, Miss Ruby Bell, Miss Nell Hatch, Leon Moffett and E. W. Potter.

An important business meeting of the trustees will be held at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Four Held In West Holdup

Dallas Man Makes Bond, Three Other Suspects Seek Bail

WACO (AP)—Tom Herndon, of Dallas, was free on \$5000 bond Monday and three other men similarly charged in the \$1600 robbery of the National Bank of West sought to make bail.

Mounted Mob Raids Plants Of Diemakers

Demonstration Against Strike-Breakers Conducted By 2,500

DETROIT (AP)—A mob, which police said numbered 2,500, riding in nearly 300 automobiles, swept through the streets in which several tool and die shops were located, hurling bricks and overturning automobiles.

Officials said the action was a demonstration against tool and diemakers who had returned to work during the strike.

Police reserves were called after the mob smashed 134 windows of the Kiestlin Corporation. Two men were arrested. Officers reported the strikers rescued them from police, and drove away.

Bombings Bring New Fears For Havana

HAVANA (AP)—Three bombs exploded Monday in a continuation of labor troubles which leaders predicted would culminate in a general strike by midnight.

Our prescription departments are always up to the highest standards. Cunningham & Phillips—

Mid-Air Collision Of Planes Over Amariillo Fatal To 4

AMARILLO (AP)—Arthur Stude of Woodward, Oklahoma, injured Sunday in a mid-air collision of airplanes, died Monday. His plane crashed through the roof of a laundry. Three occupants of the other plane were killed instantly when their craft plunged into a street.

WESTBORO, Mass. (AP)—Four persons were killed Sunday when their airplane fell near Westboro airport. The four were trapped in the cabin, and died instantly.

Three Added To Death List In Jerusalem

Jerusalem (AP)—Three Arabs, wounded in anti-Jewish rioting Sunday, died Monday, making the known Arab dead in current disorders, at least thirty. Upwards of 300 have been wounded. A general strike continues. Otherwise the city is quiet.

Thirty Known Killed In Anti-Jewish Demonstrations In Palestine

PARIS (AP)—It was learned in official quarters Monday that the government of Premier Sarraut intends to default the American war debt installment of approximately 22 millions due December 15. It was semi-officially said that the government will not raise the question in parliament.

Lucky Thirteen Club Plays At Mrs. H. G. Keaton's

Mrs. H. G. Keaton entertained the members of the Lucky 13 Bridge Club with a pretty Halloween party Saturday at her home.

In darkened rooms lighted only by candles and lights burning in jack o'lanterns, the guests played bridge. Mrs. Maddux made guest high and Mrs. Wentz club high. Each received a nice set of Maderia napkins.

The guests were: Meses. Arthur Easterwood, L. E. Maddux, Herman Howie, G. H. Wood. The members present: Meses. O. R. Bolinger, A. Schnitzer, M. Wentz, O. M. Waters, L. G. Talley, Morris Burns, Hugh Duncan and Hayes Stripling.

Mrs. Schnitzer will be the next hostess.

Pythian Sisters To Give Party Tuesday

Pythian Sisters of the local lodge will observe the fourth anniversary of their organization here with a Halloween party Tuesday evening beginning at 7:45 o'clock. All Knights of Pythian, Pythian Sisters and their families are invited to attend and to bring their Halloween sheets and robes.

East Fourth Baptist Adds Eleven Members

Eleven additions to the congregation results at Sunday services of the East Fourth Street Baptist church. Attendance in Bible classes totaled 262.

EX-PREMIER DIES

PARIS (AP)—Paul Painleve, 70, former premier of France, war minister during the world war, died Sunday of heart disease.

ACTOR DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward H. Sothorn, 78, Shakespearean actor, died Saturday of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of Vian, Oklahoma, are guests of their son, W. Rance King, and family for several days.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy has returned from a trip to Dallas and Denton. At Denton she visited her daughter, Lucille, who is attending G.I.A.

France Plans New Default On War Debt

Premier Sarraut Not To Bring Question Before Parliament

T-P Attorney Is A Suicide

Thomas J. Freeman, 73, Fires Bullet In Presence Of Secretary, Valet

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Thomas Jones Freeman, 73, general solicitor of the Texas & Pacific railroad, killed himself Sunday with a pistol bullet below the heart while he was seated in his suite at the Deusto Hotel in the presence of his secretary, Henry Arnout, and his negro valet, Tom Parker, 42.

Mrs. Gordon Phillips has returned from Baird, where she has been visiting relatives and friends over the week-end. She was accompanied home by her niece, Miss Anita Hart of Baird.

Mrs. E. T. Holley of McCaughey underwent major surgery at Hulings and Barcus hospital Monday. Her son, Dr. Stone of Hobbs, N. M., was in consultation with the attending physician.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably showers in the southwest portion and on the west coast. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.
1	62 65
2	63 66
3	64 67
4	65 68
5	66 69
6	67 70
7	68 71
8	69 72
9	70 73
10	71 74
11	72 75
12	73 76
Maximum 87, minimum 55.	
Sun sets today 5:58 p. m.	
Sun rises Tuesday 7:02 a. m.	

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Local People At Rites For Crash Victim

Mrs. DeWitt Carey Succumb Following Collision On Highway

Funeral services for Mrs. DeWitt Carey held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nance and E. A. Nance and families, P. A. Pittman and Miss Zan Grant of Big Spring.

Mrs. Carey was fatally injured late Friday night in a collision between a car driven by her husband and a truck loaded with apples. The accident occurred three miles west of Lorraine. Mrs. Carey died Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in a Colorado hospital.

The Carey family and the Nance families of Big Spring have been close friends a number of years. A Glenn of Sweetwater, oil company agent, happened to drive along shortly after the accident. He was accompanied by H. C. Plumby and they carried the injured persons to the Colorado hospital.

James Middleton of Abilene was driver of the truck that figured in the crash.

Colorado officers said no charges would be filed against Mr. Middleton as they considered the accident was of an unavoidable nature. The grand jury, in session this week, may consider the matter, it was said. Evidence given the county attorney, however, exonerated the Abilene truck driver. Two other occupants of the truck were not injured.

New Bridge Teacher Opens Classes Here

Mrs. Lillian Malone of Oklahoma City, certified bridge instructor of the Culbertson System, announces that she will hold classes in contract bridge at the Settles Hotel on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The hours will be 9:30 in the morning; 2:30 in the afternoon, and 8 o'clock in the evening. The courses will consist of six lessons with supervised table play.

Those desiring further information are asked to call Mrs. Malone at the Settles Hotel.

The building of a society that they never anticipated.

They dotted the land with their names and with words from their language. Today's Middle West still uses them—names like Fond du Lac and Prairie du Chien, and Marquette, and Detroit, and Vincennes, and Navarre; you could fill a page with them.

The land that now is the granary and workshop of a nation, once was part of the dominions of the Grand Monarque of France; the fleur-de-lis waved over it generations before Betsy Ross sewed together the first stars and stripes.

It is an exceedingly wise thing that these folk at Fond du Lac are doing, with their tercentenary celebration. The life of any region grows richer when its inhabitants take the trouble to study their background.

PRINCETON HITS THE COMEBACK TRAIL WITH A BANG



In the brief space of two years, Coach Fritz Crisler, an import from the midwest, has raised a Princeton team that has known nothing but defeat since 1928 to recognition as one of the most powerful and feared eleven in the east. Some of the outstanding stars in this Tiger outfit are Garry Le Van, straining little sophomore back; Paul Pauk, a fast charging, aggressive ball carrier, and Gilbert Lee, a tricky and elusive end. (Associated Press Photo)

Loving County, Last Organized In Texas, Had Golf Course Before Court House Was Built, Has Had Three Deaths In 20 Years

By SAM ASHBURN
For San Angelo Standard-Times

MENTONE—Two years ago the last county in Texas was organized, when voters of Loving decided to run their own affairs. Born in the depression the infant has not fed itself on the rich bottle of credit, even if all wells are at the edge of the townsite, furnishing good valuations for bond issues. It has no bonded debt, built its 20x40 \$3,000 cash.

There is a cream stucco school for which the countryside school district owns a small sum of money, about \$3,000. There has not been a case on the criminal docket since office holders took the oath in July 1931. An oil field without crime, a county without debt—that is something. It owes about \$6,000 on road machinery and that is all. No bonds at all, none planned.

There is not a cemetery in the county, none has been necessary. The only person to be buried in the county since it was organized was Shady Davis, a cowboy who was thrown from a horse in New Mexico and who died in the county. There is not a resident minister and only one lawyer, Judge A. W. Carruthers, formerly of Big Lake. There have been but 39 law suits

filed since the county began functioning. Court is held in the school when school is not in session but in Elliott building when the school bells ring.

Planning for New Highway
John M. Green, the county clerk, and a former co-operative marketing specialist at Dallas, says the valuations this year was \$2,600,000 and the county tax rate is 95 cents. Commissioners are planning to harden the road leading five miles from Mentone to the Pecos-Carlsbad highway and are to build a new road to the Red Bluff dam site joining a road now known as the Kyle road. The distance is about 27 miles and half of it is already constructed. It is flat country, so flat that when a raindrop hits the ground it just squats and stays there. The result there is a fine range even if the land leases at 3 cents an acre and they run them from 4 to 10 head to the section. Tax collections were 80 per cent this year.

Officials of the country are: J. C. Ramsey, former Californian and an oil field worker. Is county judge; John M. Green, county clerk; Hardin Ross, a ranchman is sheriff; D. B. Jay, tax assessor. One of the commissioners is B. H. Hopper who runs the only legal beer place in the town.

Two Blind Tigers in Town
There are two boozing joints in the town, a low average for a county seat town, one of the lowest in West Texas. The three other commissioners are: E. Hall, S. M. Kyle and W. W. Brookfield, who are ranchmen. The ranchmen are sitting in the saddle. There are 250 votes in the county.

Mentone is three years old. It was founded by Jim Wheat, formerly of Grandfalls, who came here to buy a 7,000 acre flat tract of land, drilled for oil while geologists laughed and got it. When the town was founded old Porterville, down on the banks of the Pecos three miles away, moved here. Site of old Porterville is easily recognized by the rank growth of mesquite trees and salt cedars, found here on the river in abundance. It was once a prosperous irrigation district but today there is not a farm in the county though some farms will be established as the waters of the Red Bluff dam up the river become available. Jim Wheat has his office on the square, an old drug store building with the soda fountain still intact. There is not a vacant business building and with the announcement of the Red Bluff dam to cost about \$1,000,000 there is every belief here that Mentone will get the big play and become the town. It has 600 people now.

Remainder Live On Ranches
The rest of the county lives on the distant ranches along windmill roads through the sagebrush and mesquite bushes about two feet high. There is a four teacher school of which White of Fayette is the superintendent. Water is a

problem, most of it coming from Balmorhea, or from wells 7 miles from town and selling at 50 to 75 cents a barrel. The home wells are known as the Randa wells.

The biggest ranchman in the section is Dr. W. D. Johnson of Kansas City, former Pecos merchant, who has more than 100 sections of land and who in addition leases T. and P. lands. Mike Kyle, W. W. Brookfield are among the other big ranchmen in the county. On the eastern side of town is the sand country, that is the road that leads to Wink 30 miles away. It is the sand country that has the fattest cattle this year, though some people say if such cattle are moved to hard land they do not do so well.

Floyd Goodrich has a good ranch here as has Jeff Cooksey, who operates 75 sections.

Ranch Taxes \$1.50 Acre
Ranch land is taxed at \$1.50 an acre; irrigable river land at \$5; cattle at \$15. It is a strict cow country with no sheep and few horses. Many of the people who live in Mentone say they do not know who owns the lot on which they built their houses, one man told of erecting a house last week at a cost of 65 cents for materials and labor.

Mentone has two hotels, the Porterville and the Wheat. There is one large lumber yard, two drug stores, four grocery stores, four cafes, not a single dry goods store. Oil production in the county, at a depth of about 4,200 feet, hits about 3,500 barrels daily of 40 gravity oil. The townsite has not been leased. The county has seen some improvement lately as Mrs. Kyle has built a neat stucco residence on her ranch. Mrs. Auline Brazzell is the postmaster. A big part of the county is owned by non-residents. There is a large body of University of Texas land here and some unaided school lands. Pecos is 24 miles away. Wink 30. L. W. Anderson of Pecos is one of the big cattle operators in the county. Lige Hall runs about 250 head of cattle.

A familiar face to San Angelo and West Texas is T. C. (Smokie) Rutledge, formerly of Sherwood and San Angelo, who operates a dairy, has a string of beef cattle and works on the ranches at times. He says the climate is the best in the world and finds it a delightful place to live.

Cattle Days Recalled
Old timers tell of the days when cattle in the 80's drifted by the thousands from the north and drowned in the Pecos when they hit the quicksand. These big herds, tramped the grass out until most of the best turf is found in the lakes and draws.

Of special interest to persons in the county this week was the finding of a new water area by Victor Brookfield, who got a good flow of water at 380 feet. Some parts of the county, however, have good water at a depth of 20 to 1800 feet.

B. H. Hopper, the county commissioner, has been hanging onto the frontier for years. He was the fourth settler in Dawson County but came here 27 years ago. The last time he was in San Angelo was in 1883 when he hauled in a load of lumber from Abilene. He and Bushong of Barnhart have been friends for years.

Three Dead In 20 Years
In the last 20 years only three persons have died in the county:

Junior Hyperion Club Holds Session With Miss Clara Secret As Hostess

Miss Clara Secret was hostess to the members of the Junior Hyperion Club Saturday morning at her apartment for a study of the life and works of Mark Twain.

The club voted to re-constitute. Mrs. R. V. Middleton was received as an associate member.

The novel, "Huckleberry Finn," was reviewed by Miss Pickle. Papers on aspects of the novel were read by Misses Johnson and McNew. The members answered to roll call with names of new books.

Present were: Misses J. A. Coffey, Ira Thurman, Garland Wood-

ward, Phil Barry, Horace Reagan; Misses Helen Beavers, Jeanette Pickle, Marie Johnson, Frances McNew.

The club will not meet again until Nov. 15, postponing the meeting one week because November 11 comes on the regular meeting date.

Mrs. Horace Reagan will be the hostess. The program for that day follows: Subject, "Billar Lapham," "Lapham's Honesty," Mrs. Reagan; "The Lapham's in Society," Clara Secret; "The Family Life of the Lapham's," Mrs. Ira Thurman; "The Naturalness of Howells," Mrs. G. A. Woodward.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Toward a Managed Currency

It has been evident ever since the end of June that in failing to assume control of the value of the dollar in terms of gold and of sterling the Administration was steering into serious difficulties. During the London Conference the President refused to stabilize the dollar by international agreement; the manner of his refusal, involving as it did an apparent unwillingness to take any positive action even of a domestic character to control the dollar, brought about a wild speculation in commodities and currencies which collapsed in the middle of July. The world saw that we had a currency that was neither anchored to gold nor managed by anybody. The dollar had been turned over to international

speculation. These conditions played a decisive part in the misdirection of energy in the first phase of the N.R.A. and led us into the uncomfortable position we are now in: agricultural and raw material prices fell, as the uncontrolled dollar threatened to rise in terms of sterling and gold, prices of manufacturers rose under the pressure of the N. R. A. Our economy which, in the spring, had been tending to regain its balance as the prices of raw materials rose and prices of finished goods stood still, was being thrown out of balance. The farm discontent was one symptom of the trouble; the anxiety of manufacturers, confronted with rising costs, without adequate increase of volume, was the other symptom.

Within the past month it has been plain to every observer that the dollar could not be allowed to drift any longer. On the necessity of taking control of the dollar there was general agreement.

About the manner in which control of the dollar should be taken there have been and are wide differences of opinion. But even here there has been more agreement than would have appeared from the ardent statements of "inflationists" and "anti-inflationists." For it has been clear that a sudden return to the fixed gold standard and to a fixed rate of exchange was impracticable. Nobody knows enough or could know enough to name the new gold content of the new parity. They have to be discovered by trial and error, or, if you like, by adjustment and experience. It followed that the next necessary step was to set up machinery, similar to the British Equalization Fund, by which the gold and the exchange value of the dollar could be manipulated and directed with a view to finding the most satisfactory point. On this there have been no serious differences of opinion.

Now the device which the President has adopted is, if I understand it, essentially an equalization fund. The government, through the R.F.C. is to buy and sell gold in the world market, as in substance the British have been doing, as the French did under Poincare when they were working their way toward the stabilization of the franc.

Where the President's plan appears to differ most from the procedure of Britain and France is in its bold disclosure of the purpose he has in view. The British and the French also had purposes; they did not announce them from the outset. But Mr. Poincare deliberately chose a level for the franc which drastically relieved the burden of the French internal debt; he could, had he chosen, have valued the franc higher than he did. He did not choose to do so. The British, too, have had a purpose. They have aimed to reduce the external value of sterling and then to steady it. Being industrial exporters they have wanted to raise their internal prices, but to reduce the cost of their exports in foreign markets. So we need not assume too excitedly that the United States is embarked on a policy the like of which was never known on land or sea.

Nevertheless, it must be admitted that, though the device and the purposes are not nearly so strange as they look, the manner of the President in adopting them and announcing them may have important consequences. The British and the French did what they did, quietly, step by step, and in constant consultation with the financial markets. Mr. Roosevelt has acted abruptly and, it would seem, without taking the trouble to educate the markets so they may know how to co-operate with him. This may have most serious consequences, demonstrating his disapproval from Wall Street. It has practical disadvantages that it will make the necessary support of Wall Street more difficult to obtain, and furthermore, that it may produce speculative movements based on ignorance, fear, or hysteria, which would only confuse the working out of the policy.

Nevertheless, the most important thing to fix in mind immediately is that, whatever may be one's theoretical opinions about money, some such system for controlling the dollar is judging by foreign experience, a necessary step. But, of course, there is more to the President's plan than that. He has definitely committed himself to the theory that he can manage the dollar to bring about the price level

he desires. As to that, we shall see what we shall see. There is no established and unanimous expert opinion for or against this theory. There are some economists who think that the price level cannot be manipulated by monetary devices. There are others who think it can be influenced, in different degrees and at different times, by the expansion or contraction of credit. There are still others who maintain that the price of gold is decisive in the price level. The President has decided to try out this third theory, and as the experiment is to be made, there is no point in trying to bless it or damn it on purely theoretical grounds.

This much can be said for it. I think, Economic history in the Nineteenth Century seems to show that the long periods of deflation have ended with the discovery of new gold. The deflation after the Napoleonic wars, and the thirty years of misery and revolution in Europe, did not cease until the great California gold production began. The deflation after the Civil War did not end until the South African gold discoveries in the late nineties. Whether this is coincidence or cause and effect, it is difficult to say. It is a fact that the best periods of the past hundred years have been the decades of rising prices following a marked increase in the gold supply. Those who have the greatest confidence in the President's philosophy maintain that a revaluation of gold will produce the same results as great new discoveries of gold. For myself, I do not know enough to say that I am right.

It can be said, too, I think, that for our particular malady, which is the disparity of the prices of raw materials, compared with finished goods, a manipulation of the price of gold may be quite effective. The chief raw materials are priced in international markets in terms of gold or of sterling. Assuming that our action does not provoke international measures to counterbalance it, which it may, there is some reason for thinking that it might have just the good result the President hopes for. Moreover, our chances of making it work would seem to be better than would be those of a country interested primarily in exporting industrial goods. It can also be said that the risks of the experiment are less for us than for any other country. For we have a ample gold supply to use in order to keep the dollar from falling when we wish to steady it, and the dollar is naturally strong because the balance of international payments is in our favor.

So there is no good reason for letting fear distort a sober effort to make the experiment succeed. But it must be obvious that the whole fate of the experiment depends upon the wisdom of those who administer it.

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RECALLING THE MIDDLE WEST'S ANCESTRY

One of the commonest misconceptions of American history is the notion that the Middle West has a "past," historically speaking, that goes back only about a century.

Just to show how faulty that idea is, the city of Fond du Lac, Wis., is going to hold a tercentenary celebration next year. It will celebrate the 300th anniversary of the landing in Green Bay of Jean Nicolet, one of those amazing Frenchmen who pushed into the heart of the American continent at a time when anything west of the Alleghenies was more remote and unknown than the center of Asia is today.

As far back as 1634, then, the recorded history of the Middle West was getting under way. You could have assembled all its white inhabitants into a good-sized auto bus, if you had had one handy, and its signs of civilization were few and far between. But it is worth remembering that the pedigree of the interior goes back nearly as far as that of the eastern seaboard.

Furthermore, it's a pedigree worth reading. There are few stories of romantic adventure more truly satisfying than the one which tells about French penetration of the Great Lakes region. Those old names like Nicolet, Marquette, La Salle, Joliet, Hennepin, Cadillac, and so on have a glamour about them that time cannot dim.

Those men were empire builders, whose efforts—in the strangest way imaginable—paved the way for

the building of a society that they never anticipated.

They dotted the land with their names and with words from their language. Today's Middle West still uses them—names like Fond du Lac and Prairie du Chien, and Marquette, and Detroit, and Vincennes, and Navarre; you could fill a page with them.

The land that now is the granary and workshop of a nation, once was part of the dominions of the Grand Monarque of France; the fleur-de-lis waved over it generations before Betsy Ross sewed together the first stars and stripes.

It is an exceedingly wise thing that these folk at Fond du Lac are doing, with their tercentenary celebration. The life of any region grows richer when its inhabitants take the trouble to study their background.

Chest Colds
... Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

"WE RENT ALL THREE... BUT MOST PEOPLE WANT Plymouth"



AN INTERVIEW WITH ALBERT M. ZUCH, MGR., U-DRIVE-IT CO., AKRON, OHIO

"When twice as many patrons ask for PLYMOUTH as for any other car... there must be a reason!"

ALBERT ZUCH's branch of the Ohio U-Drive-It Company today is operating nine Plymouths to four each of the other two low-priced leaders.

"I can see why people are sold on hydraulic brakes," Mr. Zuch says. "We have fewer accidents with cars that have them."

"Then, too, no other car we have can beat Plymouth on low maintenance. We hardly ever have to touch the engine."

"And that's something, when you remember our cars have different drivers nearly every day!"

Businessmen want a restful ride, and Plymouth's Floating Power engine mountings eliminate vibration. Women like the style, room and easy-handling quality.

Everyone wants a car that's solid and dependable. Plymouth's Rigid-X double-drop frame is many times stronger than the ordinary type, and its body is steel reinforced with steel... Greater safety and longer car life.

Yes, there are reasons why twice as many people ask Mr. Zuch for Plymouth. You can see

them yourself, in fifteen minutes behind the wheel.

Why not accept your dealer's invitation to see why Plymouth is the country's fastest growing car. Sold by Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers.

STANDARD MODELS priced from \$446 to \$510; DeLuxe Model, \$495 to \$595. All prices are F.O.B. Factory, and subject to change without notice. Convenient time payments.

PLYMOUTH SIX FLOATING POWER SAFETY-STEEL BODY HYDRAULIC BRAKES

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
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We are exclusive agents for this FAMOUS line of personal stationery.
50 sheets and envelopes to 200 sheets and 100 envelopes with name and address for ONLY \$1.15. Let us show you.

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PERFECT PATTERNS
Made Especially for Us. Styles for Child, Miss and Mrs.
15 CENTS EACH
G. F. Wacker's
"26 & 30 Sizes Complete"

THOUSANDS OF TEXAS HOMES



ARE SAVING WITH THE MAYTAG

It not only costs less to let the Maytag do your washing, but it keeps the clothes at home, washed on unsanitary contacts, and washed so carefully that they last longer.

Maytag world leadership, its leadership in Texas, are assurance of satisfaction and value. Ask for a free home demonstration, and buy now while...

PRICES ARE STILL DOWN
For homes without electricity, the Maytag is equipped with a gas or kerosene motor, so simple a woman can operate it.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
Founded 1896 NEWTON, IOWA
Maytag Southwestern Company
2115 Griffin St. Dallas, Texas
THE MAYTAG SHOP
215 W. 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas



THE LOWEST BARGAIN RATE

WE HAVE EVER OFFERED
YOUR HOME TOWN DAILY NEWSPAPER, THE

Big Spring Daily Herald

IS NOW OFFERED TO YOU

For This Ridiculously Low Price During This Period

\$4.60

By Carrier
Anywhere In
Big Spring

\$3.50

By Mail
Anywhere In
The United States

ALWAYS REMEMBER THESE THINGS ABOUT THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

1. It always works for the BEST INTERESTS OF BIG SPRING and Howard County first.
2. It brings you all the LOCAL NEWS quickly each day.
3. Being a member of the Associated Press it has unlimited means to gather and bring to your door world wide news.
4. Painstaking care on the part of the circulation department brings this news to you sooner after it happens than ANY other paper can possibly get it to you.

WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU!

8
PAGES
SUNDAY
COMICS
8

DURING THIS BARGAIN RATE PERIOD IN PARTICULAR, REMEMBER NEXT YEAR IS ELECTION YEAR!

- Who will be the next governor of Texas?
- What will be the result of the N.R.A.?
- What will President Roosevelt do next?
- What will develop from the Cuban situation?
- What about the European and Far East unrest?
- Who knows what will happen next week, next month or by the end of next year?

WE WILL DELIVER TO YOUR DOOR THE VERY LATEST AUTHENTIC NEWS

On these and many, many more things that are of the most vital importance to you

The Sooner You Subscribe The Sooner You Begin Getting The Latest News At This Low Cost. New Things Are Happening All The Time. Your Neighbor Knows About It If He Reads The Herald And You Do Not.

PHONE 728

STOP YOUR CARRIER BOY OR CALL AT THE HERALD OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE NOW.

MAIL THIS COUPON

PLEASE SEND THE DAILY HERALD TO

NAME

ADDRESS

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLVIII

It was the day of the May festival in Pine Forest. Eve awakened at dawn, with the first chimes of the church bells, and looked out the window. Already lights were burning in the basement of the little white church at the Four Corners. She aroused Dick.

"Bright May day now is dawning o'er us!" She sang the words of a song she had learned in grade school.

They went to breakfast in the church that morning in accordance with a custom brought from New England by the first settlers of Pine Forest. Breakfast was served from five o'clock until nine and although Eve and Dick were among the first to arrive they had company. The owner of the general store sat at their table and the general manager of the paper mill was next to Dick. Opposite sat the village tailor, polite and attentive.

The men discussed business conditions. Before Eve had finished the delicious pancakes served with new maple sirup a group of teachers came in.

"After breakfast we are going up into the woods for May flowers," they told her and invited Eve to join them. But she declined, although she was touched by their thoughtfulness.

This day she had set aside to spend with Dick. Soon she would be leaving and she wanted to make the most of the short time remaining. They lingered over their coffee and then left the church. In the tall white steeple the chimes were ringing again. A sense of peace seemed to surround them. Eve slipped her arm through Dick's and as they strolled past the wide lawn on which they watched the sun, red-gold, come up over the top of Eagle Hill. Birds were twittering in the trees tops and in Mrs. Williams' garden the pink flowering almond was blooming, flanked by yellow forsythia.

That morning Eve rode out to the camp with Dick. The hospital buildings looked up attractively in that vast wooded area. Dick took Eve on a tour of inspection and she felt an increased respect for the powers that were bringing into being this great institution of healing. By midsummer the hospital was to be opened. Dick, however, would remain there to begin work on more buildings to be added to the unit. That meant that in all likelihood he would spend another year at Pine Forest.

Another long year without Dick! Another year of such loneliness as she had known for the last eight months. Her mother's words came back to her. "You're not being fair to your husband!"

Eve drove the roadster slowly over the four mile stretch back to the village. She felt charm of the countryside and longed to relax and become a part of it. Yet she felt another urge which drew her away into the turmoil of life in Lake City.

She stopped at the little post office and found a letter from Ariene. "Eve dear, we are married," wrote Ariene. "Sam and I both dreaded the fuss and excitement of a wedding so we just slipped away and married at Saint James' church last Saturday. Sam's brother and my cousin were the witnesses."

"We drove to Niagara Falls for our honeymoon. Well—why not Niagara Falls? My parents and their parents, too, went to Niagara Falls for their honeymoons. Anyhow Sam wasn't in a hurry to get back so we didn't start until Tuesday night. We're staying with my parents until we find a place of our own."

Sam refused to let me go to the office Wednesday and I'm not going back at all! I called Mr. Barnes to tell him I was married and he was very sweet about it. I guess he thinks well of Sam.

"We're looking for a house now. We want a little white one with green blinds and a wide red chimney out in one of the suburbs. Sam says he is tired of apartments and for years he's been ambitious to have a rose garden."

Eve sat still for a long while after she read Ariene's letter. She was experiencing a conflict of emotions and her mind was torn with indecision. She was glad for Ariene—and that she had found a man happy, and yet she envied that happiness. Because of her own overwhelming ambition, she realized, she was thrusting aside the joy that might belong to her and her husband.

And what confusion there must be with both Ariene and herself absent from the office. Eve felt she should go back immediately. She turned the car about and drove in the direction of the little lake where Dick had taken her that first Sunday. High up in the hills she stopped and walked through the woods, kicking up pine needles as she went. When she came to the edge where she could look down at the water below she slipped to the ground and gave herself up to enjoying the golden sunshine.

Here, with the fragrance of the pines carried by the gentle breeze...

CHART JOURNEY TO STRATOSPHERE



Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. "Tex" Settle of the United States navy (left), will have Maj. Chester Fordney, marine attaché at the Century of Progress, as his passenger and scientific observer on a stratosphere flight from Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

freeze, it was easier to think. Eve per problems and analyze them impersonally.

After a long while she arose and with one hand brushed back her honey-colored hair. There was a shining light in her amber eyes and her firm little chin was held high. With determination in her step she returned to the car and drove back to the village.

She wrote three letters but did not mail them, then drove to the camp again for Dick. While she sat in the roadster waiting for him doubts once more assailed her. Did Dick really want her to go back to Lake City or would he rather have her stay here? He had told others as well as Aunt Sophronia that Eve was returning at the end of two weeks. And he had said it in a voice so certain that it left no cause for doubt. Surely if he wanted her to stay he would have implied it in some way!

But Dick looked so genuinely glad to find her waiting for him that Eve felt a responsible glow of pleasure as their eyes met.

"Love me a little!" Eve asked wistfully as they drove over the hill.

"Love you—oh, the least little bit!" he teased, smiling.

After dinner Eve asked him to read the letters she had addressed to Mr. Bixby, Mr. Barnes and to Ariene and Sam. The letter to Mr. Bixby contained her resignation and suggested that he consider Sam for the vacancy. Sam Holteridge, she wrote, was in her estimation better qualified to take charge of Bixby's advertising than any other person in Lake City. The letter to Ariene and Sam suggested immediate application for the job.

Dick was amazed as he looked up from the page he had been reading.

"But are you sure," he asked, "that I haven't influenced you to do this, Eve?"

"No, you didn't influence me. You didn't even encourage me to say here," Eve told him frankly. "I've thought the whole thing out. Dick, I had the satisfaction of reaching the goal I had set for myself. You and I and a few others know I could have become advertising manager of the store. I don't think anyone else would have been much interested. Staying in Lake City would have meant realizing that ambition but if realizing it had meant losing you—oh, Dick, we came so close to losing each other!"

"No, we didn't," he assured her emphatically. "I wanted you to work out your problem in your own way. I've never believed in forcing anyone into decisions. But I was willing to wait. I thought that if you cared enough for me you'd come to me in time."

"Cared for you?" echoed Eve. "Are you sure, darling, that you will be contented here?" he asked. And Eve answered firmly. "Yes, something had to be sacrificed and it couldn't be you!"

Dick took her in his arms.

THE END

Answers To NRA Inquiries

Q. It is provided in the President's Reemployment Agreement that employees in managerial or executive capacities who receive more than \$35 per week are not subject to maximum-hour provisions.

The main question involved is one of fact, as to whether he is really a manager or executive.

Q. Please explain the status or obligations of persons in professional occupations under the President's Reemployment Agreement.

A. It is not the intent of PRA to compel professional people as employees to come under its terms but the desire of the Administration that they cooperate with the recovery program by complying with the provisions of PRA. In this connection professional employees, internes, nurses, technicians are not subject to maximum hours but are subject to minimum wage requirements if their employer desires to display the Blue Eagle.

Q. Can trade associations which have complied with the President's agreement be awarded the Blue Eagle even though their industries have not signed under PRA or a code?

A. Yes; in so much as an organization is an entity. However, it should avoid giving the impression that its permission to use the Blue Eagle extends to the industries it represents.

Q. When may tips be included in figuring minimum wage?

A. In no case may they be computed. However, restaurants, clubs, etc., may substitute a service charge for tips and allot whatever portion of the revenue derived from this charge to the waiters the management considers proper. Watch substitutions or codes for exceptions.

Q. What is the status of private schools under President's agreement?

A. Pending adoption of a specific code or substitute provisions, employees classified as follows: (1) Teachers are professionals under Interpretation 8 and exempt to maximum hours. (2) Office and miscellaneous workers are under paragraph 2 and 5 of President's agreement. (3) Kitchen and dining room employees come under restaurant code of substitute provisions.

Greyhound Lines And Two Other Bus Firms Merge

One of the biggest bus-line mergers in the history of the business was put through Monday.

Southwestern Greyhound Lines...

Inc., a new company made up of Southland Greyhound Lines, Western Greyhound Lines, and Southwestern Transportation Company, came into being as the result of the deal, according to statements made by officials of the new company.

The three companies involved are among the most important bus systems in America. Southland Greyhound operated lines throughout Texas; Western ran from Chicago to Los Angeles and to Dallas; and Southwestern operated from Dallas to St. Louis via Topeka.

The new company's headquarters are in Fort Worth. The Greyhound Union Bus Depot in that city has been remodeled and enlarged to make room for the 150 or more new people who will move to the Texas city as employees of the company. Bus men here say the new Fort Worth depot is one of the most modern in the country.

The new company will have 700 employees, altogether, and the payroll will amount to more than \$1,500,000.00 per year. It will run 200 buses over 6,500 miles of road in the states of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico and part of Louisiana. The company will operate about 30 terminals on the new system, but there will be agencies in practically every town on the lines. Fifteen company-operated garages will be maintained.

The president of the new company is Paul W. Tibbets, one of the pioneers of the bus business, who started his career over fifteen years ago in the early days of Greyhound buses. G. P. Schmal becomes Vice-President and Controller; Howard H. Morgan is General Traffic Manager, and J. A. Knutson, Operating Manager.

Southwestern Greyhound officials who announced the new merger said the past summer was one of the best they ever had. They said the World's Fair at Chicago had greatly stimulated travel, but also said that a good deal of the improvement was due to general improved conditions in all lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman of Fort Worth are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, and other friends for several days' visit. Mr. Norman formerly was oil and sports editor of The Daily Herald, but now is in the editorial staff of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETAST HAS JUST COMPLETED HIS 35 HOUR WORK AND FINDS HE NEEDS 3 MORE MINUTES IN WHICH TO FINISH SOME IMPORTANT WORK. WHAT TO DO?

Three Kinds Of Trouble



Oh, Promise Me!



Hard Luck



A Tough Outlook



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum, featuring the product box and the slogan 'NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! EVERYWHERE'.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Part of baby's bassinet from car on highway between Big Spring and Sterling City. Return to Herald office. Reward.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 NICE refined girl desires position in home, of practical nursing. Call at 408 Bell.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 McCormick-Deering latest row binder; would trade for mules or milch cows. Bundler cane, higeria and fertilizer for sale. Pat Wilson, Box 188, Concho.

FOR RENT

52 Apartments 52 ALTA VISTA apartments; modern and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan. Phone 1055.

Rooms & Board

55 Rooms & Board 55 ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

ROOM and board; close in; 204 W. 9th. Mrs. R. D. Stallings.

26 Houses 26

TWO desirable unfurnished houses; \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Tamsett, 307 Johnson. Phone 700. BEAUTIFUL 5-room furnished house; modern conveniences; garage; ideal neighbors. Apply 1322 Johnson, or write Mrs. H. H. Padgett, Box 1396.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

WANT to rent three or four room furnished house. Must be reasonable and close to school. Write Box ABC, care of Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars to Sell 53

BY owner, 1929 Chevrolet sedan; good condition; new tires; a bargain for \$175 cash. Call at 200 11th place.

1928 Plymouth coupe; perfect mechanical condition; body well preserved, \$150. Call at 604 Runnels after 5 p. m. E. J. Hart.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. Used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

RIX'S SPECIAL TUESDAY Good, Used Bedroom Suite 4 pc. walnut suite in excellent condition. A bargain at only \$35.00 Rix Furniture Co. Phone 269 116 Runnels

Coaches Get Big Hand For Boys Showing

Locals Much In Fight For District Title As Result Of Tie

Most surprising of results of high school football contests staged last week in West Texas was that of the Big Spring-San Angelo clash here Saturday in which the local eleven fought the favorites from San Angelo up and down the field in a thrilling scoreless exhibition.

Coaches Obie Bristow and George Brown, who this year have a large but green squad, were congratulated more for the showing of their team Saturday than for any victory they have ever scored since they began handling the fortunes of the Steers together.

The game transformed the Steers of 1933 from a very dark horse outfit, expected perhaps to win from Graur San Martin can no longer meet army payrolls. Then they mean to move fast.

The situation is so bad that even the moderate radicals now want no part of official power. Mendetta, of all people—has requested his followers to lay off their campaign to put him back in the presidency.

Money— Few Americans realize what a tough spot would be Cuban dictators are in when it comes to paying the troops. Unlike some other countries they can't just order a fresh batch of bills off the printing press for the simple soldiers. Why? Because Cuba has no paper money. American bills are the only valid currency. They can't get those unless they export and their exports are dead.

Now there's a movement in Cuba to establish paper money and compel the citizens to accept it by law. Other South American nations have found this system profitable. It's true that such action is forbidden by their treaty with us. But what's a treaty in the face of a national emergency—especially when there is small chance we would intervene on such an issue?

Famine— Informed observers predict that the American Red Cross will be called upon to relieve a Cuban famine before the end of the winter. Live stock has been slaughtered recklessly and without regard to the future. No sugar cane fields have yet been burned because they are still too damp but you can expect wholesale incendiarism within two months.

Silver lining to the New York speculator: That ought to help the price of sugar. Labor— The Federation of Labor has done a marvelous unpublished job in calling the strike fever. One of their hardest chores has been the education of the multitude of new Federation members. For some time nearly every group that joined paraphrased the traditional slogan of army recruits by inquiring "When do we strike?"

Russia— Speaking of credit, Soviet Russia has bought four and a half billion dollars' worth of foreign goods since trade was organized and has taken care not to renege a nickel's worth. Since recognition of the Soviets became a certainty the New York offices of Amtorg have been flooded with applications for job-seekers with that at Democratic National Headquarters.

Honors— Heidelberg University got in wrong with the Nazi authorities because of honors in intended to pay to Ambassador Dodd. The original plan was to confer an honorary doctor's degree upon the Ambassador at the next Founder's Day. After Dodd made his famous speech on tyrants and oppressors there was a movement at Heidelberg to bestow the degree right away. When the Nazis heard about it two heads were figuratively chopped off with more to follow.

Talk— The Disarmament Conference has several parts: The Bureau, the General Commission, and the Conference proper. One of the delegates thus described their work: "In the Bureau they sit while they talk and smoke. In the General Commission they stand up to talk and smoke. In the Conference they stand while they talk and don't smoke. But everywhere they talk."

Sidelights— The British censor decided the movie title "The Power and the Glory" was sacrilegious. So the British title will be simply "Power and Glory." That makes everybody happy. No Cuban officers were killed in the actual siege of the Hotel Nacional. Plenty were massacred after they surrendered. New York has a Barbershop School. It hopes to graduate the first class in time to greet repeal.

NEW YORK By James McMullen

Cuba— The Cuban witches' brew is simmering to another boil. A general condition of anarchy prevails outside of Havana. Courts are not functioning and crimes go unpunished. In Santiago a twenty year old boy has seized the mayoralty and surrounded himself with his gang. In Havana the Communists grow stronger daily. Official estimates of their numbers are all too low. So far they haven't made much progress with the army but they are biding their time until

McCamey and Colorado but to be smothered by San Angelo and Sweetwater into a dread threat for the district championship. The outcome focused attention upon the Big Spring-Sweetwater game to be played in Sweetwater either November 10 or 11. The game may be moved up from Saturday, the eleventh, to Friday.

In the Steers' unrelenting stand against the Saturday visitors several surprising and unusual features were noted.

George Neel, 132-pound quarterback graduated from Ben Daniels' junior eleven, put on a phenomenal punting exhibition, averaging better than 40 yards on ten kicks. His punts were high, perfect spirals. Another unusual thing was that although Neel furnished a most powerful defensive and offensive weapon with his kicking and passing he neither ran with the ball or made a block during the game. He resisted under orders from Bristow who felt that, with Ollie Cordill, principal kicker and passer on crutches, an injury to Neel, who has been bothered with a knee, would be fatal.

Hare, And Guards From the average spectator's standpoint the running Leo (Bucket) Hare, the pride of Lomax, who gained 100 yards from scrimmage during the afternoon, was the big feature.

Listen to Jim Cantrill, the genial Colorado coach who refereed the game: "The factor that stopped the Bobcats was the work of the Big Spring guards. They were in there scrapping on every play and fairly whipped their opponents to a frazzle."

The work of Good Graves, as consistent a lineman as there is in this part of the country, and of Vines and Thomas, on the other side of the line, messed up San Angelo thrusts, stopped Big Curly Hays at the line of scrimmage repeatedly and disorganized the interference for Reid, the San Angelo running ace, who never got loose for more than 20 or 25 yards, and rarely made as much as seven yards during the game.

Another pleasing feature was the way "Sleepy" Jones, the slender little Steer half, filled his assignment when sent in just before the final gun. Jones was sent in to break up Bobcat passes. That was exactly what he did. His return of an intercepted pass in the last ten seconds of play nearly gave San Angelo's heart failure and ran the blood pressure of the home town supporters to a dangerous level. He was stopped on the Bobcat 18-yard line as the game ended. It looked like he was touchdown bound for a moment.

Bristow and Brown are thankful for a rest this week, that they may have plenty of time in which to let their team recover from the high pitch to which they were brought for Saturday's game, and then be able to bring them along to another climax for the Sweetwater contest.

The Steers of Saturday were bat-

Consecrated Bishop



At elaborate ceremonies in the national shrine on the Catholic university campus, Washington, the Most Rev. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the university, was consecrated as bishop of the titular see of Modra. (Underwood & Underwood Photo from Associated Press)

Illing as no other local team has fought in a long while. It was the first time Bristow has keyed 'em up this season. The results were satisfactory in a large way. Football interest in Big Spring is back near the level created in 1931 by the fast-scoring outfit that included Tack Dennis, who went on to Tulsa U. and has already scored deciding touchdowns to beat Oklahoma and Kansas universities.

HOME TOWN—

(Continued From Page 1)

the merchant, but for the entire citizenship. The greater the hazards you place before merchants of a town, the greater will be the mortality rate among them. When a town gets to the place where its retailers are hanging on the ropes, fighting for existence, employment is going to fall off, consumers are going to have less money to spend

for the merchant's wares and a general stifling of business is going to result for all, the merchant and wage earner alike.

Fair wages and fair prices are fundamentally important. You've got to have both.

We hope the city commission will regulate traveling vendors of produce in such manner as to equalize competition and further guarantee purity and cleanliness of the fresh food bought for local consumption.

The peddler should at least have to comply with sanitary regulations as stringent as the merchant is required to meet. The merchant must spend money to comply with the law in handling fresh foods. Then, the itinerant peddler or dealer comes along and under-sells him, although he is not required to meet any regulations, to pay any taxes, or otherwise contribute to the welfare of the community. Oftentimes he may come into town with a load, sell what he can to grocers, some more in small lots to restaurants, etc., and then go from house to house peddling the leftovers at most any price he can get.

Efforts put forth by pupils and patrons of schools in Big Spring and Howard county for completion of the Museum building deserve the commendation and cooperation of every citizen. The director and committees of the Museum movement have been untiring in their efforts to realize their goal of equipping the Museum for public service.

Linck's FOOD STORES 1406 Scurry 3rd & Gregg TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES Gallon Can, California Y. C. Peaches AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Mr. Wilcox's parents. Mrs. Emory Duff has returned from New Orleans, where she has been for the summer with her husband and daughter.

M. Brown, former local merchant, now West Texas distributor for Fox Head beer, was here Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Brown and their son. They now reside in San Angelo.

John Simmons, auditor for Southwestern Bell Telephone company, with headquarters in St. Louis, is in Big Spring making the regular audit of company books.

Read Herald Want Ads Artist materials and showcard colors. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Personally Speaking Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping "Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui, and I can certainly recommend it to other women." When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-down condition, take Cardui. Sold at drug stores.

BUY WASTE Through the WANT-ADS SELL WASTE Through the WANT-ADS

Large Crowds Mark Ritz Anniversary



JOHN BARRYMORE and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "NIGHT FLIGHT" Anniversary Week at the R & R Ritz theatre opened Sunday with large crowds attracted by "Night Flight" in which John and Lionel Barrymore, Clark Gable and Helen Hayes are featured players. Anniversary Week, with special attractions at each performance, will continue through Saturday. "Night Flight" will be shown for the last time tonight. A scene between John and Lionel Barrymore is shown above.

BRAUN—

(Continued From Page 1)

Wednesday. Dean James M. Gordon, dean of liberal arts at Texas Tech, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Practically all of the time during the three day session here will be devoted to detailed and technical discussions.

Miss Marie Dresden of the Austin office spoke Monday on the "Case Record." Miss Helen Hardy, also of Austin, representing the child welfare board, dealt with "Cooperative Agencies," and particularly concerned her remarks to relief work calculated to better condition of destitute children.

W. D. White, Austin relief auditor, explained details of auditing and accounting. Dr. R. D. Oser, a state officer, discussed the census report, and Braun handled the question of purchasing.

The afternoon session was held in the municipal auditorium. The group was welcomed to Big Spring by City Manager E. V. Spence and Wendell Bedichek, representing the chamber of commerce.

C. T. Watson, chamber manager, offered the services of the organization to the visitors.

Because the entire state has been restricted to eliminate one district, Howard county now has a new district administrator. He is J. Howze and succeeds J. J. Boley of San Angelo.

Under the new state relief set-up it is unlikely there will be any drastic changes in local relief agencies. Changes, if they are to be made, will rest with the commissioners courts of the respective counties.

State and district workers here for the meeting are Charles Braun, assistant administrator; Helen Hardy, state child welfare board; S. D. Oser, state officer, W. D. White, auditor, F. M. Helms, W. D. Montgomery of the Austin auditing staff, Marie Dresden, Austin office, Mrs. Helen Swanson, Austin office, D. F. Peterson, auditing department at District Field Representatives A. W. Kilrod, F. M. Graesser, Julius Dorenfeld, J. Howze, J. J. Boley and R. D. McCrum.

Similar meetings will be held at Austin and Dallas. Attending the Monday morning session were these administrators (unless otherwise stated) listed by counties: G. P. Cain, Hutchinson;

S. H. Hallie, Moore; O. L. Shipman, Presidio; W. O. Grubbe, chairman Jeff Davis committee; R. O. Taggart, Midland; G. D. Whitsett, Potter; Dury P. Hathaway, Runnels; Katherine Boverie Collinsworth; J. E. Johnson, Armstrong; Ben Randall, Reeves; Fred W. Clark, Culberson committee; Tracy Newton, Hemphill.

Lloyd Thomas, Abilene; W. B. Taylor, Runnels relief officer; Velmar Grace, Potter bookkeeper; R. A. Baker, Oldham; D. B. Crawford, Swisher; R. H. McNew, Howard; A. L. Lockhart, Coleman; L. R. Hanson, Dawson relief interviewer; Elmer Davenport, Brewster; C. L. Stowe, Winkler; Lillie Pliska, Tom Green, case worker; Shine Phillips, Howard committee.

J. F. Latimer, Lipscomb; John L. Haep, Hansford; V. C. Nelson, Lamb; Pat R. Bobo, Bailey; Lella Pittman, Gaines relief officer; W. J. Underwood, chairman Andrews committee; Will A. Martin, Ector; W. H. Gathree, Andrews; Fox Stripling, Big Spring; R. E. Turrentine, Crane; H. W. Axe, Upton; Kinney Young, Roberts; Esie Morris, Yoakum; A. C. Hoffman, Hale; Walter Brown, Potter, assistant administrator; R. O. Smith, Crockett; M. B. R. Compton, Dalhart; W. P. Farnam, Sherman.

Edgar Hutchinson, Crosby; Tom Rice, Castron clerk; Mrs. Gladys Land, Childress; Mrs. Earl Martin, Reeves, bookkeeper; W. E. Innon, Lubbock; B. L. Russell, Jr., Callahan, bookkeeper and relief officer; Malcolm Thomas, Terry; H. Shindler, Ochiltree; Minnie O. Aldridge, Pamer; Mrs. Randala, Reeves cashier.

J. H. Green, Mitchell; E. R. Bradberry, Tom Green; L. A. Lowe, Terrell; T. L. Donahoo, Haskell; O. C. Arthur, Dickens; John H. Fisher, Briscoe; Homer Sheats, Motley; James A. Davis, Jones; Roy F. Farnway, Fisher; Clay Beaver, Kent; J. S. Harrison, Carson; W. Vesie, Wheeler; J. A. Knight, Coke relief officer.

Mrs. John H. Davis, Cottle; Mrs. Frank Stevenson, Fecos, stage manager; Frank Stevenson, Fecos; E. P. Maddox, Lynn; E. E. Cook, Callahan; Addy Henderson, Lubbock case superintendent; Neta S. Anderson, Potter case superintendent; P. G. Bryant, Hartley; Tom Burnside, Dawson; Annis Greer, Deaf Smith.

R. P. Simpson, Martin; J. S. Lambert, Martin county judge; Jim Monroe, Scurry; H. S. Streune, Randall; Olive A. Davis, Grey; E. L. Carlson, Hockley; T. J. Briscoe, Cochran; Charles Miller, Ward

Fireless— Operation of President Roosevelt's Forest Army has been quite an expense—a little better than \$1,000 per man—but it has accomplished a lot in one desired direction. A new all-time low record for forest fire loss has been established since the late of the C. C. C. have been answering revivals.

For the first nine months of this year there was a decrease of nearly 60 per cent in burned areas as compared with the same period in 1932.

Lumber— This is important in line with the President's desire to bring our forests around to a national lumber yield that will match the demand.

The jittery lumber market came to light after the C. C. C. asked for 300,000,000 feet to build winter camps for the boys in the south. When replies came in the Forest Army chiefs got a notion that there wasn't enough domestic lumber to meet the order.

This was soon straightened out. The C. C. C. took that amount of second-grade lumber (about ten days' sawing) previously a drug on the market. But for a while they thought they might have to use steel and other materials.

Horrors— Uncle Adolph, the Iron Man of Germany, is using his carefully-controlled press to give the Nazis an idea the United States is armed to the teeth, according to our Army and Navy officers.

Hitler and his Propaganda Minister, Dr. Goebbels, are having all possible pictures of American battleships, tanks, artillery batteries, etc. run in the papers ever such captions as "What have we got against this terrific menace?"

A recent night air pageant over Broadway was publicized as "colossal war maneuvers which had New Yorkers shuddering." Probably the show didn't even get a rise out of the blasé theater crowds.

Notes— The C. C. C. has just ordered 2,000 snowshoes for the lads in the New England camps, to say nothing of bright red and black mackinaws. They'll look like a lot of college boys out for winter sport. When President Roosevelt's yacht Sequoia was nosing up the Chesapeake River ten days ago a shiny speedboat darted out from shore and circled 'round and 'round the Presidential party. At the wheel was John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, but he must have gone unrecognized for he got no applause at all. After the World Series was over the October meet at the Laurel Race Track held great attractions for a number of the New Dealers. Their colleagues and aides are glad the Laurel meet is over.

The Mightiest Drama of Them All!

SIX DAZZLING STARS

Night Flight

John BARRYMORE
Helen HAYES
Clark GABLE
Lionel Barrymore
Robert Montgomery
Mona Loy

—PLUS—
Paramount News
"How Comedies Are Born"

TODAY Last Times

RITZ

Red Cross Official Declares Care Of War Veteran's Family Responsibility Of Community

Home Service Chairman Of County Chapter Furnished With Latest Information On New Legislation Affecting Families

"The family of the war veteran is the responsibility of the community as well as of the state and nation," Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman of the Howard county Red Cross chapter declared. "Since 1918 the Red Cross has made this service one of its definite responsibilities and in each of its 3,700 chapters over the United States, aid is being given those men in the adjustments made necessary by newly enacted legislation. The work of Red Cross locally and nationally is aimed at aiding the veteran in the rehabilitation of his condition to one of self-support. During the depression it has been impossible in many instances for these veterans to become self-sustaining, but with improved business and economic conditions, many ex-service men in this group soon will be in that desirable position of self-support.

The Howard county chapter handled several cases of veterans' work last year. Chairman Hardy continued. "In the state of Texas alone, hundreds of cases were given attention by Red Cross chapters, which resulted in hundreds of satisfactory adjustments. Working on cases of disabled veterans with service-connected disabilities, the chapter had available the assistance of a staff of liaison workers, maintained by the National Red Cross, and at central office of the Veterans' Administration in Washington. This staff has available records of the Veterans' Administration, and the help given on many difficult cases proved invaluable. The chapter also had the privilege of advice and assistance from the Case Correspondents in the Midwestern Branch and at National Headquarters on difficult case problems and matters of general information. In this connection, the National Red Cross is furnishing Home Service Secretary L. W. Croft with the latest information and instructions on the new legislation.

Red Cross medical, social and recreational workers in all Army and Navy hospitals assisted patients, men and women, with personal and family problems, aiding their recovery by minimizing their anxiety. This is made possible by reports from the home chapter, showing conditions, and the steps taken to arrange for relief or other types of service found necessary. When patients are discharged from such hospitals the Red Cross social workers communicate with the home Red Cross chapters of the patients, with a view of arranging a continuation of the correct treatment and diet. In many instances such a practice means the difference between a continued convalescence and a relapse re-

quiring hospitalization. "These services given by the Red Cross chapter and the National Organization are possible only because of the annual Roll Call which provides the funds for the program," Chairman Hardy explained. The Howard county chapter will launch its campaign on Armistice Day and the Roll Call will continue until Thanksgiving. Jesse F. Hall has accepted the post as Roll Call Chairman and has organized his committees in such a manner that every adult in the county will be given an opportunity to enroll. With added work with veterans necessitated this year as a result of recent changes in legislation, it is increasingly important that the local chapter have the support of the entire community. Every citizen should have a part in the Red Cross program through membership."

National Radio Chains To Put State League's Debate Topic On Air

AUSTIN—For several years, the Texas Interscholastic League has followed the practice of having the subject for its high school debate contest debated over radio hookup by University of Texas debaters. This year, however, the League officials have gone far afield for speakers, and a national broadcast, Wednesday, November 1, 2 to 3 p. m., will present the salient points of the question, "Resolved that the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation."

Both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System are cooperating to give this feature the greatest coverage of any educational feature in the history of radio, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Relations.

Announcements

The South Ward P.T.A. will hold a carnival tonight at the school building to which members and friends of the Association are invited. The regular meeting of the P.T.A. will be held Thursday afternoon.

The Arno Art Club will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the president, Mrs. Euel T. Cardwell. All members are asked to be present.

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WALTER CONNOLLY

Today - Tomorrow

QUEEN

Bucky Harris New Manager Of Red Sox

Former Pilot Of Washington And Detroit Club Is Signed

BOSTON—Stanley Harris, who resigned from the management of the Detroit Tigers a few weeks before the season ended, Sunday was named as the 1934 manager for the Boston Red Sox baseball team by President Tom Yawkey and General Manager Eddie Collins. Harris piloted the Detroit Tigers from 1929.

Harris took over the reins at Detroit in 1928 when he succeeded George Moriarty. Before going to Detroit, Bucky was manager of the Washington Senators. In 1924, at the age of 27, he was the youngest manager in the history of major league baseball and in his first season as pilot of the Senators, he led them to a world's championship over the New York Giants.

In 1925 the Senators under his tutelage once more gained the American League pennant only to be beaten by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series.

As Red Sox manager, Harris succeeds Marty McManus. McManus took over the managerial post in the middle of the 1932 season when John (Shano) Collins resigned the job on the road. McManus was retained last February despite the fact that Yawkey and Collins took over the club from Robert Quinn and his associates. Harris said he signed a one-year contract last Friday with President McManus and was released and made a free agent at the end of the last season as the club finished in seventh.

"I signed only a one-year contract," said Harris. "If I can't

make a showing in one season than somebody else deserves the job." "We are sure we have the right man," said Yawkey, and this sentiment was seconded by Collins. "We sized up the available market and decided that Bucky was the best man available for the job," the general manager told newspapermen.

Jack Dempsey Has Right Hand Hurt

EL PASO, (UP)—The right hand that helped Jack Dempsey earn five million dollars in the prize fight ring is out of commission.

An injury to his right shoulder, received while he was hunting elk recently in Wyoming, prevents Dempsey from using the hand. He had x-ray pictures of the injury made while here. He said he believes he cracked a bone while he was loading an elk on a horse. "Can you imagine that?" said Dempsey. "After all those years of fighting without receiving an injury I have to get something like this."

Dizzy Dean Signs Big New Contract

HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (UP)—Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, hurling ace for the St. Louis Cardinals, has confirmed reports that he had signed a new contract with the National League club for next year. He was given an increased salary, Dean said, that "didn't like so much" of meeting his demands for \$20,000 a year. Dean started his pitching career with a sand lot team in the Spaulding community near here. He stopped here for a brief visit before continuing his trip to Houston, Texas.

Smith May Official At Opening Of The New Houston Jockey Club

DALLAS (UP)—Plans are being made to have former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York in Houston for the opening of the Houston Jockey Club's new \$400,000 race track Thanksgiving Day. Allen H. Wood of Boston, advertising counsel for Lou Smith, owner of the club, announced the plans here last week. The Houston track, Wood said, will be one of the finest in the country.

A large number of Big Spring people went to Colorado Sunday to attend the funeral of W. W. Hatch and those who went were: Messrs. Stammer, F. W. Battle, A. T. Lloyd, G. F. Mims, M. W. Paulsen, J. P. Dodge, Homer Dunning, Nat Shick, Mmes. Una Covert, Russell Manion, W. B. Buchanan, J. F. Kennedy, Della Agnell, T. Bunker, Travis Reed; Misses Zoellie Mas and Mary Elizabeth Dodge.



Paul Pardoner, chunky quarterback serving his third year at the helm of fast-stepping Purdue backfield, is known especially for his drop-kicking accuracy. (Associated Press Photo)

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

Too much praise can't be dished Ohio's group of young football stars for their performance against Harry Taylor's Bobcats here Saturday. It was a dejected group of San Angelo fans that left Steer stadium after the battle. Of course the game counted just as much for Angelo as for Big Spring in conference standings, but it was a defeat for the Concho team and a real victory for Big Spring.

The Bobcats went into the fray with everything in their favor. They outclassed the Steers in everything except fight as far as weight and experience are concerned. And that's the trick that did it. Obie had the boys hot and ready at game time. "I want every one of you to be able to say af-

ter the game that you did your part," Eristow said. And almost to a man they did it.

Blondy Cross, sports scrivener for the Standard-Times at San Angelo, witnessed the game and remarked that at least the Steers won a moral victory.

Coch Harry Taylor of the Bobcats was bewildered by the outcome of the game and had little to say. His touted backfield threats, Herb Reid and Curly Hays, lost all their glory against an almost unfaillable forward wall.

Little George Neel did the punting work for the locals, booting the pig-skin ten times for a total of 410 yards.

Referee Jim Cantrill, skipper of the Colorado Wolves, was high in his praise of the local eleven. "Jim looked plenty good to me," Jim commented. He also spoke highly of the Bovine guards. "Those guards wore your team down to a frazzle," he told Taylor.

Probably the two happiest men in Big Spring are George Brown and Obie Eristow. There aren't any coaches in the state that have accomplished any more with a team in one season considering material available than Eristow and Brown. They started out with a bad prospect as nearly any coach could have, only to mould the inexperienced youngsters into a smooth clicking club that has a good chance to take district honors. This year's aggregation will return next year practically intact.

Bob Flowers, one of the most consistent performers on the Steer squad, received another "shiner" to match one he collected a week or so ago. Flowers was in on every play against the Cats, smashing players right and left.

The Bovines have an open date this week and it won't be filled. It would be foolish to do so. The spare time will be used to polish the team up for the important title bout with the Mustangs at Sweetwater on November 10 or 11. School authorities are contemplating moving the game date from Saturday to Friday, as hundreds of Big Spring fans will want to attend. A special train may be operated.

From all appearances, the Bobcats seem to be over-rated, especially the elusive Herb Reid. Reid is fast but he doesn't begin to compare with Pat Murphy's little "Mickey Mouse" Salome of Austin.

STOP TAKING SODA! FOR GAS ON STOMACH
Much soda disturbs digestion. For gas or sour stomach Adierika is much better. One dose rids you of bowel poisons that cause gas and bad sleep. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists in Ackerly by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

Livestock Shipments Show 33 Per Cent Increase This Year

AUSTIN—An increase of nearly 33 per cent over the 2,844 cars shipped in September, 1932, was recorded in livestock shipments of 3,776 cars from Texas to Fort Worth and interstate points during September, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Of the four classes of livestock only cattle showed a decline in carload forwarding for September. Compared with the same month last year shipments respectively were: Cattle, 1,429 and 7,617; calves, 643 and 601; hogs, 1,111 and 205; sheep, 593 and 331.

"For the year to date shipments to Fort Worth and interstate points totaled 40,279 cars, an increase of 10 per cent over the 36,636 cars forwarded during the corresponding period in 1932," the report said. "During this period shipments of cattle and sheep were about the same as last year; calf shipments increased considerably, and hog forwardings more than doubled. "As to the destination of the September shipment the most noteworthy changes from a year ago are the five-fold increase of hogs to Fort Worth, the marked increase of cattle, calves and sheep to Los Angeles, and of sheep to Colorado points, California points other than Los Angeles, Kansas, Kansas City, other Missouri points and New Mexico.

"Similar marked changes occurred in the important livestock districts of the State, compared with last September. In the northern half of the Panhandle only half as many cattle and less than a third as many calves were shipped and no rail shipments were received, while more hogs and sheep were forwarded and three times as many High, El Paso.

Salome is what thousands of coaches dream of and few find. In other words he's an ideal quarterback. Murphy jokingly remarked that he guessed he'd quit coaching when Salome graduated. Salome, a Syrian, is playing his last year of high school football, and its a pity he doesn't have a better line to block for him. Lubbock defeated the Panthers 18 to 6 Friday night at Lubbock, Salome making the lone counter.

TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE

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THE MODERN DRESS STORES
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sheep were received. In the southern half of the Panhandle cattle and calf shipments were only one-fourth and one-half those of last year respectively, while hog shipments were four times as great. Sheep were unimportant both years. The Trans Pecos country forwarded less than a third as many cattle and calves and double the number of sheep while the Edwards Plateau shipped slightly fewer cattle and almost double the calves and more than twice as many sheep."

Herald Classified Ads for Months

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