

Polish Refugees Under Constant Fire From German Air Raiders

(Editor's Note: The following dispatch was sent to Budapest and filed from there at 11:58 a. m. today—4:06 a. m. CST.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE
SIATYŃ, Poland (At the Rumanian border), Sept. 14 (Time of writing unknown)—(AP)—Wearied refugees, trudging along the main highways of southeastern Poland today, reported they were under continual fire of German planes using bombs and machine-guns.

They said every train, railroad station, bridge and automobile in

the area was an actual or potential target of the swarming aerial invaders.

It was estimated that 100,000 Poles, moving mostly afoot toward the Rumanian frontier, were fleeing Poland's war-swept zones.

With communications disrupted, making accuracy impossible, it was estimated civilian casualties in scattered towns and by-ways averaged at least a hundred daily.

Persons coming through the countryside as I did could see blasted homes, burning factories,

shattered railroad lines—and tangled bodies of men, women and children.

The frontier itself was not safe until one actually crossed into Rumania. Zaleszycki, on the Polish side, already has been raked with aerial fire and the SiatyŃ railroad station on the frontier was photographed by two low-flying bombers which dove within 500 feet of the ground, calmly ignoring rifle fire from the station roof.

Five Polish fighting planes based in a woods some miles in the vicinity were attempting to

protect the rail lines against bombers.

The Poles say the German onslaught has been speeded by a vast network of spies using hidden shortwave radio to inform the Nazi military of Polish "secrets."

Poles on the other hand are severely handicapped in maintaining connections between staff headquarters at Lwow and the front lines.

I was able to leave the beleaguered city of Lwow through the kindness of British Consul Middleton when the consulate departed. I perched on a baggage

truck piled high with parcels from the British and French consulates.

(Lwow is about 150 miles northeast of SiatyŃ by railroad.)

We were subjected to air raids all day along the dusty chuk-holed road toward SiatyŃ. Nearly every village we passed through had been bombed. Outside the picturesque village of Trembowia we dove into the shelter of an apple orchard while two German bombers swooped over the railway station.

Two bombs fell with ear-shattering explosions. Five minutes

later when we passed through the main street of the town we saw bombs had struck peasant houses on each side, missing the railroad station by 100 yards. Five bodies were lying under a half-fallen tree.

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was sent by Daniel De Luce by courier and telegraph to Budapest and filed from Budapest.)

LWOW, Poland, Sept. 14, 5 a. m. CST, Sept. 13 (AP)—Regardless of whether the slowly retreating Polish army is able to stem the

German advance, this city of 316,000 population is doomed.

Bombed from the air for 14 days and battered by artillery during the past week, Lwow is a giant torch. A red glow, cast over the city by flames from burning oil refineries, makes a grim mockery of air raid precautions.

Other fires are burning in many sections of the city. Shattered aqueducts have emptied the reservoir from which Lwow draws its water supply and efforts to quench the flames with sand are pitifully ineffectual.

An acute food shortage, the

plague of plague and the horror of bombing attacks have reduced the remaining residents to a state of panic. Over all hovers the fear the Germans may enter the city at any moment.

The panic is particularly acute among the Jewish community, which numbers approximately 100,000. In shell-scarred synagogues, the Jews began their New Year celebration by offering up prayers for rain which they hoped might halt the march of the German army.

See REFUGEES, Page 11, Col. 6

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Britain Renews Warning On Civilian Raids

Chamberlain Says German Bombings Will Strengthen Empire's Attack

LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that if Germany bombed civilians in Poland it would strengthen the resolve of Britain and her allies to "ensure the menace we are now fighting is finally removed."

The prime minister reiterated the statement yesterday by Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax that Britain would claim a free hand to take "appropriate action" if Germany bombed civilians.

Referring to an official German statement that severe measures would be taken to crush civilian resistance in Poland he said:

"His Majesty's government have noted this announcement, which in the face of it is in flat contradiction of the German chancellor's recent statement to the Reichstag when he disclaimed any desire to make war on women and children.

"The restrictions we—like the French—have imposed on the operations of our own forces were based upon the condition of similar restraint being observed by our opponents; and His Majesty's government must, of course, hold themselves free, if such restraint is not in fact observed, to take such action as they may deem appropriate.

"But I wish to add that whatever be the lengths to which others may go His Majesty's government will never resort to deliberate attack on women, children and other civilians for purposes of mere terrorism.

"In the meantime, it must be remembered that our strategy and tactics must at all stages be governed by one consideration and one

RESIGNS



HUGH DUBBERLY

District Clerk Resigns Post

District Judge Cecil C. Collings Thursday announced the resignation of Hugh Dubberly as district clerk and the appointment of W. S. Morrison to serve out the unexpired term.

The court said that Dubberly's resignation would be effective Friday in accordance with his wishes so that he might enter private business at Las Vegas, N. M. Dubberly has an oil bulk station agency there.

Several individuals had applied for the appointment, according to Judge Vollings, who added that most of them intended to seek an elective term in 1940. Morrison will not be a candidate for election to the office. Another factor was that Morrison has had much experience in the office, a quality required since court is in the midst of a session.

In accepting the appointment, Morrison assured the citizens of an effort to continue efficient operation of the office and said that he would not be a candidate for the office of district clerk.

Dubberly was appointed to the position of clerk on Nov. 23, 1931, to succeed his father, O. Dubberly, who two days before had, with Mrs. Dubberly, been fatally injured in a car mishap near Sweetwater. Hugh Dubberly was given his first elective term in 1932 and was re-elected in 1934, 1936 and 1938.

"In leaving the office of district clerk of Howard county," said Dubberly in a statement with his

French Forces Closing In On Key To Saar

German Artillery Is Giving Attackers Plenty Trouble

PARIS, Sept. 14 (AP)—French forces, supported by thousands of newly landed British troops, were reported today to be closing in from three sides on Saarbruecken, industrial center of the rich Saar basin.

Seizure of the city, the reports indicated, was considered vital to give the French a jumping off point for a wider attack against the heavily fortified Siegfried line.

Indications the Poles were being hard pressed by concentrated German artillery fire came in an official war communique.

"Strong action by heavy enemy artillery on heights south of Saarbruecken," the communique read.

Reich troops previously were reported moving heavy, long range guns into the battle area. The position of the firing batteries and the intensity of the shelling were not disclosed.

German reinforcements were reported massing behind Saarbruecken to forestall a direct French attack and occupation of the Saar capital.

Heavy fighting was reported near Hornbach as the French troops pushed eastward.

Rain hampered operations along the 100-mile front between the Moselle and Rhine rivers, but military dispatches spoke of "substantial" gains.

The French government declared officially there already are "several hundred thousand" British troops now in France. Officials said, however, the British had not yet engaged in action.

Units of the British army, however, were observed moving toward the front.

Poles mingled with the troops as they halted for brief rest periods.

Reports of Fighting in the Saar Basin

said the advance had almost removed the French frontier town of Sarreguemines from the range of German artillery.

The dispatch said French shell-fire had caused the German army to start removal of its Saar headquarters from Saarbruecken.

The latest advances were said to have been accompanied by renewed aerial fighting on the western front to date. Dogfights over the lines, French sources said, resulted in destruction of three German planes and "one or two" French.

POLISH PORT OF GDYNIA SURRENDERS; WARSAW'S PLIGHT GROWS CRITICAL

Three Major Maneuvers Underway

Nazi Report Capture Of Many Prisoners As Drive Goes On

BERLIN, Sept. 14 (AP)—Surrender of the Polish port of Gdynia after a two-weeks' siege was announced today and Germany's eastern army was reported to have made new advances in drives against Warsaw and two other key Polish objectives.

A VIGNETTE OF WAR IN BLASTED POLAND



Framed by a hole blasted by a bomb in a wall, these workmen here are shown clearing debris in the center of Warsaw. (Associated Press Cablephoto from London.)

Autumn Rains Are Cheering To Defenders

Death And Desolation In Capital; Officials Have Fled

BUDAPEST, Sept. 14 (AP)—Heavy autumn rains for which all Poland has been praying in the hope they would hamper Germany's motorized forces were reported today to have begun falling in the vicinity of Warsaw during the night.

City in Ruins

The Warsaw correspondent of the Post Hirlap wrote today that there was much rejoicing among people in the besieged city.

Warsaw, still holding out against repeated German thrusts, was a city half in ruins today, its plight rendered serious by a growing food shortage and severed communication lines.

Radio broadcasts pictured scenes of death and desolation as a prolonged bombardment by land and air forces continued.

Most Polish government officials long since have fled the city. Eleven of them, headed by Eugen Kwiatkowski, vice premier and finance minister, were reported last night to have crossed the southern Polish border into Rumania.

Describing the situation in Warsaw in a broadcast from the capital, Captain Wladyslaw Polenski of the Polish air force said the entire Praga district was in ruins and that many bodies—some of women and children—lay in the shell-scarred streets.

"Many people were killed inside churches where they had sought safety," he said. "Others died in cemeteries where tombstones were smashed and bodies scattered about."

Polenski declared the Germans had used incendiary bombs and had "shelled and machine-gunned panicked crowds which had taken refuge in fields outside the city limits."

"Hospitals were pitiful sights during the air raids," the broadcaster said.

A staff officer who broadcast a description of fighting in the suburbs said roads were "blocked with smashed lorries, cars, dead soldiers, women and children."

"Bombs explode constantly amid crowds of people running away," he said. "Geysers of water spurt skyward when mains are damaged by earth-shaking explosions. Tanks rumble into view spitting fire. Soldiers and women attack the modern monsters" with hunched hand grenades."

SWIMMING POOL CLOSES SUNDAY WITH FIVE PARTY

The municipal swimming pool will be closed for the season after Sunday evening, Harold Akey, manager, announced Thursday.

As a final "splash day" party, the pool will be thrown open to the public without charge.

The pool will open at 1 p. m. and will close at 8 p. m. All swimming will be free during the final day, said Akey.

Another Ship Is Torpedoed

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—The crew of the British freighter Vancouver City, torpedoed early today off the south coast of Ireland, was rescued by a Netherlands tanker and an airplane, the U. S. liner President Roosevelt radioed today.

"Crew picked up by Dutch tanker assisted by airplane. Rescuing course," the message said.

The President Roosevelt proceeded to the rescue from a point 22 miles away after the freighter sent out a "come rescue" message.

The 4,955-ton vessel, enroute from Colon in the Canal Zone to England, was owned by the Reardon Smith Line, Ltd. and was in the England-South Pacific trade.

Warning Given On U.S. Rights

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—The American government served notice on the warring nations today that it "reserves all rights of the United States and its nationals under international law" and will take appropriate measures when these rights are violated.

Secretary Hull issued a formal statement declaring: "The government of the United States has not abandoned any of its rights as a neutral under international law."

He detailed the various steps taken through American legislation such as restrictions of travel on belligerent vessels, loans and credits to belligerents, and said:

"These restrictive measures do not and cannot constitute a modification of the principles of international law but rather they require nationals of the United States to forego, until the Congress shall decide otherwise, the exercise of certain rights under those principles."

Hull added:

"The principles of international law as regards neutrals and belligerents have been evolved through the centuries. While belligerents have frequently departed from these principles on one pretext or another, and have endeavored to justify their action on various grounds, the principles still subsist.

"This government, adhering as it does to these principles, reserves all rights of the United States and its nationals under international law and will adopt such measures as may seem most practical and prudent when those rights are violated by any of the belligerents."

WOOL, WHEAT, AND SOME STOCKS GAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Wool, wheat and miscellaneous stocks were higher in today's speculative markets, but there was a tendency on the part of traders to lighten commitments in several directions.

Wool top futures closed 3.1 to 5.4 cents higher, after an early run-up in the October delivery of 10 cents. The spot price rose to \$12.3 a pound, up 36 1/2 cents since Aug. 31.

Trading in the stock market was the quietest in a fortnight, with a turnover of about 2,000,000 shares. Prices sagged at times, but came up in late dealings under the leadership of rail equipments. Final prices showed a mixture of gains and losses.

Wheat was up about 3 cents at one time in Chicago, but finished with final gains of 1 1/8 to 1 3/4 cents a bushel.

CONGRESS MAY HAVE LENGTHY SESSION TO CHECK POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Senatorial foes of President Roosevelt's proposal to repeal the arms embargo served notice today they would try to hold congress in Washington continuously, after it convenes in special session next Thursday, to keep check on the administration's foreign policy.

At the same time, demands from some senate and house members for legislation against "war profiteering" indicated congress might not confine itself at the special session to action on the administration's suggestions for revision of the neutrality act.

Some legislators said President Roosevelt himself might recommend laws to curb profit-taking on commodities. There was talk also he might ask an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 to expand and expedite the national defense program.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.), a critic of the administration's foreign policies, sounded the opposition keynote with a declaration he hoped "congress remains in session as long as the emergency proclaimed by the president exists."

The regular session begins next January 3 and, if the special session extends throughout this year, congress will be in almost continuous session at least until next spring.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), who has opposed repeal of the arms embargo on the grounds such a step would lead the country into war, will make an initial speech against the administration's program over the radio (NBC Blue network) at 3:30 o'clock (CST) tonight.

Senator Nye (R-ND) also told reporters he felt congress ought to be on hand for any emergency that might arise.

The special session was called by President Roosevelt yesterday, to begin at noon next Thursday.

PUMP WATER FROM SQUALUS FOR REMOVAL OF 26 BODIES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 14 (AP)—A navy yard fire engine pumped water from the after-section of the salvaged submarine Squalus today while officials pressed preparations for removal of her 26 dead, possibly before sundown.

Meanwhile, salvage workers accompanied by Harold C. Freble, civilian naval architect, who was one of the 23 rescued after the Squalus sank May 23, surveyed the battered, rusted craft as she lay at a wharf.

Initial efforts failed to open the after-battery compartment door, which was slammed against the rushing water as the Squalus sank, saving the lives of a majority of her crew.

The naval board of inquiry, which adjourned its investigation into the sinking in 240 feet of water 15 miles off shore, plans to reconvene tomorrow.

LEASE SIGNED FOR AIRPORT

Mayor R. V. Jones was authorized by the city commission Wednesday evening to sign a contract with American Airlines, Inc. for a 10-year lease agreement on facilities of the municipal airport.

The contract which the commission approved was one submitted by the company with noly minor revisions. Approval by the airline would close the deal.

Highpoints of the lease agreement is its 10-year tenure instead of the annual basis employed heretofore, a monthly rental of \$100 instead of \$50 paid currently, and conditions under which the contract could be terminated.

American Airlines agreed to pay \$50 per month for use of the terminal building provided the city would furnish heat and lights for the entire building. The company will continue to pay for radio

RURAL DINNER THIS EVENING

An attendance of around 125 was anticipated at Center Point this evening at 7:30 o'clock when the series of community good dinners is resumed.

At noon Thursday 54 local men had made reservations for 57 tickets and it appeared that perhaps as many as 60 might leave the chamber of commerce office at 7 p. m. for Center Point.

Mrs. Glen Cantrell, in charge of arrangements for the affair, predicted that there would be from 60 to 75 men present from the community. They will be the guests of Big Spring business and professional men.

Joe Pond will preside and Dr. W. B. Hardy will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be furnished by the Dix Bros. String Band, the Melody Makers trio of Marie Baird, Beatrice Feick and Juanita Cook, an accordion number by Marie Baird, a vocal selection by James Underwood with Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the piano, and sleight-of-hand tricks by Rev. A. L. Haley of Colorado City. Martelle McDonald will deliver a brief address, the only one scheduled for the evening.

Additional reservations were made Thursday by Iva Honeycutt, Russell Rayburn, Joe Galbraith, Nat Shick, John Smith, R. J. McDaniel, Tom Cook, Texas Electric Service, Elrod Furniture, Pat Kinney, L. M. Brooks, Charles Landers, Neal Stanley, Robinson & Sons Grocery, and Fowler Faubion.

TANKER IN DISTRESS

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—The United States liner Manhattan today radioed she had turned from her course to rescue the crew of the British tanker British Influence.

No position was given for the tanker.

The British Influence, a ship of 8,321 gross tons, was in the India-England trade.

Commander A. E. Randall, master of the Manhattan which left New York last Saturday, did not give further details in his first message, nor did he say what had happened to the tanker.

The New York office said that by now the Manhattan should be about 300 miles off the Irish coast.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair except scattered showers in extreme west tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, scattered showers near the coast and in the lower valley Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs.
	p.m. a.m.
1	73 75
2	74 76
3	74 76
4	74 76
5	74 76
6	74 76
7	74 76
8	74 76
9	74 76
10	74 76
11	74 76
12	74 76
13	74 76
14	74 76
15	74 76
16	74 76
17	74 76
18	74 76
19	74 76
20	74 76

Sunset today 6:54 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:30 a. m.

WOODALL REELECTED FARM-LOAN HEAD

Arthur Woodall has been re-elected president of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association for another year, it was announced Thursday.

Directors also retained Irs J. Driver as secretary-treasurer of the organization and returned Walter Robinson as vice president. Other members of the board are C. E. Anderson, C. B. Edwards, and M. H. Edwards. Annual stockholders meeting was held last week.

Salvation Army Advisory Board To Meet Friday

Meeting of the Salvation Army advisory board, to map plans for a finance campaign, has been called for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in the directors room of the First National bank. Board members will confer with R. L. Portwood, special campaign director. He urged full attendance at the meeting, so that a comprehensive drive may be mapped to meet the Army's operating budget for the next year.

Members of the board include R. T. Finer, chairman; J. R. McEwen, Cliff Wiley, Joe Ogden, G. H. Hayward, J. E. Grooms, R. V. Spence, Bob Whipkey, and Mrs. J. H. Barrett.

Campaign headquarters have been set up in the Petroleum building. The telephone number is 345.

BREMEN IN MEXICO?

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14 (AP)—Passengers and crew of a Pan-American airliner arriving today from Mexico City said there is a widespread rumor in Mexico that the missing German liner Bremen is hiding in the Mexican port of Progreso.

Progresso, 1,300 remote port at the northern end of the Yucatan peninsula on the Gulf of Mexico,

U. S. NAVAL BOMBERS REACH HONOLULU

HONOLULU, Sept. 14 (AP)—Fourteen naval patrol bombers, which left San Diego late yesterday, arrived here today, and were transferred to Pearl Harbor at 11:45 a. m. CST, today.

The planes were transferred to Honolulu to replace an equal number of warplanes sent to Manila for neutrality patrol duty.

MISHAPS COME IN PAIRS ON THE 13TH

September 13th was an unlucky day in the home of Fred Kiser, Coahoma, was accidentally hit on the head by a mallet in the hand of a Mexican section worker, and had several stitches taken to close the wound. While he was recuperating at his home, his young son, Fred Eugene, aged 12, jumped from a bale of cotton while at play in the family yard Wednesday afternoon, sustaining a badly broken ankle. He was brought to the Big Spring hospital for treatment.

SPEDING CHARGES AFTERMATH OF CRASH

Charges of speeding were lodged in justice court Thursday against E. C. Cortell, a Florida resident, in connection with a car crash near Sand Springs, six miles east of Big Spring, Wednesday afternoon.

William C. Strange, Itan, Magnolia Oil company employe, was treated at the Big Spring hospital for minor injuries and dismissed.

State highway officers, who filed the speeding charge, said Cortell was driving westward when an approaching car turned in at a Sand Springs station. Cortell apparently braked his car to avoid a collision and skidded to the other side of the road to contact the Strang car, which was close behind the one which turned in.

U. S. Cotton Yield Estimate Up Nearly A Million Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The agriculture department forecast this year's cotton crop today as 12,380,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight.

That forecast of production, based on the condition of the crop Sept. 1 compared with a forecast of 11,432,000 bales a month ago, 11,945,000 bales produced last year, and 13,800,000 bales, the average production for the ten years, 1928-37.

The condition of the crop on Sept. 1 was 70 per cent of a normal, compared with 74 a month ago, 65 a year ago, 75 two years ago, and 70, the 1927-36 ten-year average condition, on Sept. 1.

The indicated yield was reported as 24.7 pounds to the acre, compared with a forecast of 23.7 pounds a month ago, 23.8 pounds (a record) produced last year, and 19.8 pounds, the 1928-37 average yield.

The census bureau reported 1,401,756 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to Sept. 1, compared with 1,335,643 bales a year ago, 1,874,320 two years ago, and 1,374,247 three years ago.

The condition of the crop Sept. 1, indicated acre yield and indicated total production, by states, including 45 per cent of a normal; acre yield, 170 pounds, and production, 3,972,000 bales.

The census bureau report of cotton ginned prior to Sept. 1, by states, with comparative figures for a year ago includes: Texas 865,520 running bales, compared with 687,000 a year ago.

AUTUMN UPTURN INDICATED AS COTTON PICKERS PUT TO WORK

Big Spring may expect the seasonal increase in business to show up here in unmistakable volume by Saturday, placement of harvest workers indicated Tuesday.

During the past week the Texas State Employment Service has placed 677 cotton pickers, mostly in Howard county fields, according to S. G. Merritt, local manager.

Even at this rapid clip, the service is running as much as 15 requests behind the supply of pickers migrating from the valley in growing numbers.

Tuesday morning the concentration lot for pickers in the northwest quarter of town was entirely cleared as farmers drove bargains with all available hands.

There appeared to be no established price for picking, with contracts varying between 50 and 60 cents per hundred. This was a matter to be agreed upon solely by the producer and picker.

Through Saturday the TSES had placed 436 pickers and by Tuesday morning an additional 241 had been placed. Merritt said only one man, besides himself, was on duty at the pickers depot, but that three other TSES staff members were due to arrive here during the week to assist in farming out the laborers.

The service local manager noted an increase in other lines of employment, thus indicating that the autumn upturn is definitely underway.

Attendance At Schools Shows Gain

A steady stream of students Tuesday continued to boost the enrollment in Big Spring schools after the first day rush had reflected a substantial gain over last year's opening day.

Enrollments for the first day, according to figures compiled by W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent of schools, stood at 2,745, counting in the Kate Morrison school which recessed for the autumn on Aug. 18. This compared with a total of 2,616 last year on the opening day and 2,619 in 1937. Last year's opening enrollment, however, did not include the colored school.

Blankenship said that activities were moving along satisfactorily and that a few vacancies on the faculty would be up for consideration at the board meeting set for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The budget for the year was to be considered at that time.

In most of the schools, regular classwork was underway Tuesday morning and indications were that most of the enrollment difficulties would be ironed out by Wednesday.

A comparative table of first day enrollments for this year and for 1938 follows:

School—	1939	1938
South Ward	160	151
College Heights	193	214
Central Ward	272	296
East Ward	159	227
West Ward	359	384
North Ward	139	134
Mrs. Dublin	290	258
Seventh Grade	270	230
High School	817	764
Colored	86	—
Totals	2,745	2,616

(*) Kate Morrison school is now out of session. Actual attendance was 223 at the closing on Aug. 18.

County Agent Observes 3rd Year Here

Travels Nearly 8000 Miles In County In Year

Monday marked the third anniversary here for Miss Lora Farnsworth as county home demonstration agent in this county.

During the year, Miss Farnsworth has traveled 7947 miles within the county in the pursuance of her job. She has spent 234 days in the field and 58 days in the office. And if you think the agent's office isn't busy, she has recorded 425 telephone calls received in interest of home demonstration work; 515 letters written; 645 office calls received; and 509 Extension bulletins distributed.

Much of her work takes Miss Farnsworth into the homes of the people in the county and she has this year made 359 farm and home visits and this includes 105 visits to demonstrations in progress.

Programs for clubs during the year have included culling poultry and selection of breeding stock; egg cooking; and canning poultry. Various methods of balanced diet and kitchen background were given. The bath and its rugs, towels and bedroom treatment have also been taken up and studied.

Those communities having home demonstration clubs and 4-H clubs are Coahoma, Chalk, Center Point, Fairview, Highway, Knott, Luther, Midway, Overton, R-Bar, Vealmore, Vincent, and Morgan.

During the year 157 method demonstrations have been given by Miss Farnsworth with a total attendance of 2776 persons, and 29 result demonstrations including exhibits and achievement programs have been held with a total attendance of 1219 persons.

HERE THREE YEARS



MISS LORA FARNSWORTH

R&R Planning Annual Grid Contest

A \$300 subsistence fund to Big Spring high school's "most valuable" football player for the 1938 season will again be offered by the local R&R theatres, according to J. Y. Robb, manager.

Theatre patrons will be afforded the opportunity of voting in the contest as in 1938. Voting ballots will be given with each admission.

Alton Bostick won the rights to the fund last year. He has had the money deposited in his account at the University of Texas where he plans to attend school this fall.

Voting on the players is to begin soon after the first game.

District Grid Schedule Full This Week

The district 3-AA football schedule, given an early start the past weekend when two members played, warmup games, blossoms out this week with five of the schools moving into action.

A clash between Polytechnic (Fort Worth) and Odessa in Odessa Friday night headlines the card. Other games will pit Mineral Wells against Big Spring in Big Spring, Brownwood against Sweetwater in Sweetwater, and Fort Worth Technical against Lamesa in Lamesa.

In a Saturday evening clash Thomas Edison of San Antonio engages Bud Taylor's Midland eleven on the Midland field.

First round conference play will not get underway until October 6.

The district 3-AA schedule:

Sept. 15—Mineral Wells at Big Spring, night; Brownwood at Sweetwater, night; Polytechnic at Fort Worth at Odessa, night; Fort Worth Technical at Lamesa, night.

Sept. 16—Thomas Edison of Houston at Midland, night.

Sept. 20—Midland at Pecos, night.

Sept. 22—Abilene at Breckenridge, night; Colorado City at Big Spring, night; Raton, N. M., at Lamesa, night; Rowell, N. M., at Odessa, night; Brownwood at San Angelo, night; Roscoe at Sweetwater, night.

Sept. 23—Lubbock at Big Spring, night; Wink at Midland, night; Austin of El Paso at Odessa, night; Cisco at San Angelo, night.

Oct. 6—Abilene at Sweetwater, night; Big Spring at Odessa, night; Paschal of Fort Worth at San Angelo, night.

Oct. 13—Abilene at Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, night; Austin of El Paso at Big Spring, night; Odessa at Lamesa, night; Midland at Sweetwater, night; Breckenridge of San Antonio at San Angelo, night.

Oct. 20—Odessa at Abilene, day; Lamesa at Big Spring, night.

Oct. 27—Abilene at Lamesa, night; Midland at Big Spring, night; Sweetwater at San Angelo, night.

Nov. 3—Abilene at Midland, night; San Angelo at Odessa, night; Stephenville at Sweetwater, night.

Nov. 10—Arlington Heights, Fort Worth, at Abilene, day; Lamesa at Midland, night.

Nov. 11—Big Spring at San Angelo, day.

Nov. 17—Big Spring at Abilene, day; Midland at San Angelo, night; Lamesa at Sweetwater, night.

Nov. 24—San Angelo at Lamesa, night; Midland at Odessa, day.

Nov. 30—San Angelo at Abilene, day; Sweetwater at Big Spring, day; Midland at Odessa, day.

All But Free Of Her 'Iron Lung', Dorothy Dublin Greatly Improved

Steadily gaining headway in a valiant fight against infantile paralysis, Dorothy Dublin is all but permanently free of her "iron lung," according to reports received from the Southwestern General Hospital at El Paso, where she is under treatment, by her father, Charles Dublin.

Miss Dublin has remained out of the artificial respirator for as long as two days and a night at a time, her father said, and goes back into the device only when she becomes weary from long treatments.

She has been able to come out on the hospital lawn into the sunshine every day for the past week, Mr. Dublin said, and is responding remarkably to treatment in every respect. "A recent general checkup of her condition was highly encouraging," the father said, "and physicians advise that there is every reason to believe that Dorothy will continue steadily on the road to recovery. She remains in the best of spirits, and we all are greatly heartened by her progress."

Miss Dublin was stricken on July 18, and was placed in the iron lung the following day. About three weeks later she was sent to El Paso—making the trip in her "lung" in a baggage car—for special treatment.

Indictments Are Returned

Seventeen bills of indictment were returned by the 70th district court grand jury as it ceased deliberations for a short recess Thursday afternoon.

Capias returns were made to the district clerk Friday on James Grogg, charged with theft; Andrew Cleveland, named on a burglary count, and Ralph Jackson, billed for passing a forged instrument.

Friday morning Anastacio Mens Ontiveros, Mexican, indicted in May for the murder of his common law wife, was arraigned before District Judge Cecil Collins. He entered a plea of not guilty and the court ordered a special venire of 100 drawn for the case. Joe Faucett, county attorney, represented the state in absence of District Attorney Martelle McDonald.

A tabulation of the indictments showed two bills for assault to murder, two for passing forged instruments, six for driving while intoxicated, two for burglary, two for theft, and one each for robbery, rape and car theft.

Death Claims Mrs. Simmons

Death called early Saturday to claim one of Big Spring's pioneer residents, as Mrs. Susie Z. Simmons, wife of Charles (Dad) Simmons, succumbed at the residence, 110 North Nolan street, after a long illness. She was 70 years old.

Born in Louisiana October 22, 1868, Mrs. Simmons had resided here for 46 years. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church, and the pastor of the First Methodist church, Dr. J. O. Hayman, conducted funeral services at the Eberly chapel at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial was in a local cemetery. Pallbearers were Ray James, Ernest Parrish, R. F. Simmons, J. M. Simmons, G. R. Simmons and W. E. Simmons.

Survivors besides the husband are six daughters, Mrs. Alpha Dement, Mrs. Joe Denslow and Mrs. Nita Whitley of Big Spring; Mrs. C. K. Taylor of Corpus Christi; Mrs. John Scott of Abilene, and Mrs. Kate Lewis of Luther; two sons, Robert Shumake and Holt Shumake, both of Corpus Christi; three brothers, Bob Parrish of Goose Creek, T. W. Parrish of Ruston, La., and Merrill Parrish of Shreveport; one sister, Mrs. Lucy Anderson of Okmulgee, Okla.; 29 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are a number of step-children: J. M. Simmons, R. F. Simmons, W. E. Simmons and G. R. Simmons, all of Big Spring; J. T. Simmons of Portales, N. M.; and C. G. Simmons of El Paso; Jerry Shumake of Lamesa; George Shumake of O'Donoghue; Henry Shumake of Los Angeles; Gene Shumake of Monahan; and Mrs. Carey Thornberry of Andrews.

White House Staff Revamped By FD

'Emergency' Step Said To Mean End Of Brain Trust

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 (AP)—In an executive order which was described officially as tossing such things as the old so-called brain trust "out the window," President Roosevelt revamped his White House staff tonight to put it in better shape to handle problems arising "in the time of national emergency" as well as those incident to normal government operations.

The order set up five principal divisions: The White House office, the budget bureau, the national resources planning board, a liaison office for personnel management, and an office of government reorganization.

In addition, it provided "in the event of a national emergency, or threat of a national emergency," for "such office for emergency management as the president shall determine."

In general, the order listed in detail the duties of White House officials in accordance with changes already made in the set-up of the executive offices under a plan for government reorganization.

Mr. Roosevelt said it was intended to establish systematic procedures "so that the flow of work will be speedy, smooth and effective."

"Only after this has been accomplished," his statement said, "will the president have adequate machinery for the businesslike handling of his job."

With reference to the "brain trust," a group of individuals like Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, generally understood to be key advisers to the chief executive, Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, told reporters:

"It is out the window for the much heralded and celebrated creature of imagination. We have heard and read about the brain trust. Here's an emergency. Here's an executive order. I do not see any place for those we previously heard about."

Early said Corcoran, special counsel to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Cohen, who is general counsel to the National Power Policy committee, and other brain trusters would keep their present jobs.

Mr. Roosevelt noted in his statement "in the time of national emergency, domestic or foreign, the job of the president is even more difficult."

He added:

"In such periods, it has always been found necessary to establish administrative machinery in addition to that required for the normal work of the government."

Under government reorganization powers granted by congress, the president already has brought the budget bureau, the national emergency council and several minor agencies into the White House offices.

Mrs. Davis Is Death Victim

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Big Spring; Mrs. W. W. Crawford, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. O. C. Trantman, Fort Worth; Mrs. A. M. Zimmerman, Lodge Grass, Mont.; Mrs. V. B. Stover and Mrs. F. W. Haner, Dallas; and one son, J. C. Davis, Odessa. One daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hammonds, succumbed last February. Mrs. Davis lost another daughter in infancy. Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. B. I. Durham, Dallas, 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two nieces and two nephews.

Interment was in the city cemetery and pallbearers were J. V. Davis, L. O. Lowe, Cecil Westerman, Manley Cook, B. E. Freeman and John Smith.

Honororary pallbearers were D. Purser, M. C. Stutting, R. H. Miller, R. L. Cook, Gene Crenshaw, Dee Foster, O. T. Arnold, Aaron Scott, V. H. Flewellen, Hennis Johnson, L. R. Terry, John Whitmire, K. S. Beckett, John Wolcott, Jim Couble, Bennett Story, Jess Slaughter, Shine Phillips, Dr. G. S. Truse, Dr. Preston Sanders, James T. Brooks, H. R. Densport, M. H. Morrison, S. H. Morrison, W. R. Purser, J. D. Biles, Frank Pool, J. H. Hefley, Jess Heffernan and Louis Sullivan.

Fifteen New Indictments

Fifteen bills of indictment, bringing the total to 32 for the term, were returned shortly before noon Monday by the 70th district court grand jury.

The jury recessed since Thursday and had gone back into session Monday morning.

Included in the list of indictments were eight bills for embezzlement, two for false entry on records, two for disposing of mortgaged property, and one each for driving while intoxicated, assault with intent to murder and theft.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that only one capias had been returned on the list. It was on George Sanders, billed for assault with intent to murder.

He announced that capias had been returned on Jesse D. Karnes, charged with robbery by assault. Karnes, a former Golden Glove boxer from Odessa, was billed in connection with the loss of a car by a man who had picked up Karnes, said officers.

One civil case, that of Vernon O. Shive versus Texas Employers Casualty Co., suit to set aside award, was settled out of court Monday morning. A jury was chosen to hear the case of Dr. L. E. Farley versus Agnes Farley, suit for custody of a minor child.

County Shows Gain In Funds

A cash balance in all funds of \$93,012, little more than \$3,000 better than a year ago, was shown in the August report of Mrs. J. L. Collins, county treasurer, as approved by the commissioners court Monday.

During the month a \$10,000 payment was made on the special road fund indebtedness, reducing the outstanding portion to \$141,500. A \$1,192 transfer from the good road fund to the state road retirement fund, previously authorized, was effected during August.

The officers salary fund balance showed a substantial gain due to a \$5,000 transfer from the general fund and \$568.67 from the state treasurer under a per capita supplemental payment. Disbursements from the fund totaled \$3,179 and receipts \$1,975.

The road and bridge fund, with income of \$113 and expenditures of \$5,714, had a balance of \$23,462. General fund revenues amounted to \$267 against payments of \$4,222, leaving a balance of \$14,141.

Balances by funds at the end of August were: July \$6,067, road and bridge \$23,462, good road \$14,141, road bond \$7,968, general road bond \$1,434, highway \$5,748, permanent improvement \$21,237, courthouse and jail \$1,348, viaduct \$1,134, officers salary \$8,469; total \$93,012; total a month ago \$105,598; total a year ago \$89,800.

School Open At Coahoma

COAHOMA, Sept. 12—The high school auditorium was filled to capacity Monday morning for the opening session of the school term for 1939-40. Music by the high school band and the direction of J. J. Henley, Jr., opened the exercises. Announcements and introductions were made by Supt. Geo. M. Boswell.

Four subjects have been added to the regular curriculum: junior business, physical education, vocational agriculture and homemaking III.

New faculty members are Miss Zoe Weeks from Meridian who will teach in the primary department; Miss Reta Watson from Brownwood, who will be the physical education instructor; Emmitt Cavin of Eden, who will teach vocational agriculture, and B. C. Hayes from Dallas, who will coach football and basketball and teach history.

Other faculty members of the high school are Supt. Geo. M. Boswell, J. A. Flache, Jr., J. J. Henley, Jr., Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, G. T. Guthrie, Miss Sibyl Myers and Miss Oleta Hudson.

Grade school faculty consists of Principal W. F. Talley, Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Miss Edythe Wright, Miss Pearl Forrester, Miss Nettie Lee Shelton, Miss Emilee Ramsey and Miss Weeks.

This term has the largest enrollment in the history of the high school. One hundred twenty-four enrolled in high school and 187 in grammar school.

Forty-three transfers registered from Midway, Big Spring, R-Bar, Iatan and Vincent.

Membership Drive Soon To Be Made By C. Of C.

Regular semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, with Calvin Boykin, president, presiding, was held Monday noon at the El Paso hotel, with the following in attendance: Ted Groeb, James A. Davis, Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Joe Galbraith, J. L. LeBlau, Calvin Boykin, Miss Edith Gay, J. H. Greene, Joe B. Harrison, Ira L. Thurman, G. H. Hayward, George White, Merle J. Stewart, and Dr. P. W. Malone.

Routine matters were taken up. Ted Groeb, chairman of the membership drive, addressed the directors and asked their cooperation in the drive, for which will be outlined shortly.

G. C. Dunham, chairman of the highway committee, and a member of the oil committee, made a report on recent trip to Austin in the half of oil interests of this section. Mr. Greene, who also made the trip, told directors of encouragement and cooperation shown the committee by state officials.

Mr. Greene urged all directors to attend the community meeting in Center Point next Thursday night. He asked that at least 100 business men attend this meeting, which will probably be the last for the year.

FATHER OF LOCAL MAN SUCCUMBS

Charles Harwell has been called to Ada, Okla. on learning of the death of his father, Marvin W. Harwell, 59, general agent for the O.C.A. & A. railway company on Tuesday.

Services were held Wednesday and burial was at Ada. The elder Harwell is a native Texan, served in the Spanish-American war, was an active member of the Ada Rotary club, and a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner. Besides his son, he left his widow, two daughters, and one grandson, Charles B. Harwell. He was well known in Big Spring.

Douglas Beattie, Baritone, To Appear Here Oct. 10 As First Of Civic Music Ass'n. Concert Artists



HORTENSE MONATE

DOUGLAS BEATTIE

MARGARET SPEAKS

One month from today the concert season of the Big Spring Civic Music association will open with Douglas Beattie, talented young baritone, as the artist.

Others to be heard during the season will be Margaret Speaks, soprano, on December 4, and Hortense Monate, pianist, on February 22.

As pledged by Civic Music association officials during their drive for members in the spring, only those who reserved season tickets will be privileged to hear the best of artists.

Beattie, whose concert is scheduled for October 10 in the municipal auditorium, has established himself as a singer of importance in both concert and opera. He has appeared with the San Francisco Opera for three successive seasons, and the last year also was a member of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Radio fans are familiar with the lovely soprano voice of Margaret Speaks, a young woman who also has attained a high standing on the concert stage. She has been acclaimed for a beautifully clear voice, dramatic interpretation and fine diction.

Hortense Monate has won recognition as one of the nation's brilliant young pianists. She presents the works of modernists along with classics of Bach and Beethoven. She studied in Berlin under Artur Schnabel, is today his assistant, and following her concert debut in Berlin gave programs in major European cities. She has been selected as soloist at the Gewandhaus.

MAP PROGRAM FOR CUB SCOUT WORK

Although attendance at a Wednesday evening meeting of Cubs in Big Spring was comparatively small, S. E. Caskin, area scout executive, and Jack Penrose, field executive, said that plans had been developed for an active program of work this year.

Caskin and Penrose said that further attempts to launch Cubbing activities would be delayed until school has been started.

FARM PRODUCTS GAIN OVER BILLION DUE TO WAR 'BOOM'

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—The war boom in commodity prices has increased the potential value of principal farm products by at least \$1,000,000,000, market experts estimated today.

Grains, livestock and produce have appreciated in value as a result of the sensational upward swing of prices the last few days.

The most sensational price upturn has occurred in the corn market, where values have appreciated 39 per cent to around 60 cents a bushel since the start of hostilities.

This was the extent to which important farm commodity prices have appreciated since August 31: Corn 39 per cent; wheat 30 per cent; hogs 30 per cent; cotton 13 per cent; sugar 39 per cent; cattle 14 per cent; lambs 12 per cent; butter 8 per cent; eggs 7 per cent; soy beans 37 per cent; oat 10 per cent; rye 37 per cent; barley 32 per cent.

SUBSIDY FORMS PRONOUNCED OK

J. W. Doak, West Texas field representative for the AAA, Friday audited 100 completed forms for cotton subsidy applications and announced that all were apparently without error. He lauded the AAA office staff for its accuracy.

Trio Injured In Car Crash

Three men were under treatment in the Big Spring Hospital Monday as the result of a car collision four miles east of Coahoma early Sunday morning.

Most seriously injured was Dewey Queen, 1501 E. 15th street, local automobile dealer. He suffered a fracture of his left thigh and an eye injury.

Albert Furr, Tulsa, Okla., who was driving the Queen car, lost several teeth and sustained facial lacerations. R. H. Mayo, Corsicana, driver of the other car, had his tongue almost severed in addition to other cuts and bruises. His companion, Roy Holdren, Corsicana, escaped injuries.

A charge of violating the law of the road, specifically with driving on the wrong side of the road, was lodged in justice court Monday by State Highway Patrolman L. P. McCasland against Mayo.

Queen was en route to Fort Worth early Sunday when he was taken ill at Sweetwater. He engaged Furr, a transient, to drive him back to Big Spring. Queen suffered a broken right leg in a car mishap in December 1936 which ultimately resulted in amputation of the member.

OFFICERS NAMED BY FORSAN SENIOR CLASS

FORSAN, Sept. 9—The senior class of the Forsan high school selected officers at a recent meeting. P. D. Lewis, superintendent, was selected as faculty sponsor; Fred Leonard was named president; Jimmie Johnson, vice president, and Myra Nell Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Church Budget Is Discussed Before Men's Group

Budget for the church's fiscal year was presented to the membership of the First Baptist church Monday evening by Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the finance committee.

Dr. Malone detailed the budget items, explaining each with running comment. The document calls for little more than \$17,000 during the 12 months period starting Nov. 1.

Rev. Elmer Dunham, new district missionary, spoke briefly. Music was in charge of Fred Stump.

J. H. Greene, president, announced that J. C. Douglass, Jr., would preside over the next meeting, that Wayne Matthews, Roy Corneison, and Dr. Frank Boyle would comprise a program committee, and that Joe E. Harrison, Bill Younger and J. C. Allen would serve with George Meador on the attendance group. Evening will remain in charge of Harrison's committee, he added.

SALVATION ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN PETROLEUM BLDG.

Opening of headquarters for the Salvation Army's finance campaign in room 304 in the Petroleum building was announced Monday by R. L. Fortwood, Dallas, sent here to direct the fund drive.

The building management has donated use of the office space, and a typewriter has been loaned free of charge by the Thomas Typewriter Exchange. Fortwood said a telephone would be installed in the new office soon.

Fortwood will meet with the local advisory board later this week to map definite plans for the campaign to raise funds for the ensuing year's Army activities.

STAMFORD MAN IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

ALBANY, Sept. 9 (AP)—Robert George, young Stamford man, was killed instantly when the automobile in which he was riding rammed into a concrete bridge abutment at a mile and a half east of Albany at 10:20 tonight.

Glen Baker, also of Stamford, was believed seriously injured. He was taken to the Stamford hospital for treatment.

Leonard Nelson of Albany was reported to have received bad cuts on the face, but his condition was not considered serious. He was given treatment here.

FEWER LICENSES

Business eased off slightly Saturday for Hardy Matthews, in charge of the driving license division of the state highway patrol in this district. He issued 11 chauffeurs and 12 operators licenses and 15 duplicate licenses to replace those lost by drivers.

Growing Wartime Controls Change Everyday Life For Londoners

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, Sept. 14 (AP)—Day by day the number of government "controls" grows and the long arm of Whitehall reaches into the simplest homes as Britain arrays her food, gasoline and a score of other necessities for war.

Here is an average day in the life of an average Londoner:

He gets up early mainly because the nightly blackout sends him to bed early. He sees his children off to school before he leaves for work, their gas masks slung over their shoulders.

He lives in the suburbs and so his wife used to drive him to the train in their tiny car each morning. Gasoline rationing hasn't started yet but even so they aren't using their cars. Gas about 40 cents a gallon in peace time, will be even higher in wartime.

So the average Londoner walks to the train, his gas mask bumping against his hip.

In town, he walks from the station to the office. He used to take a bus or subway. But now the service is restricted.

His business day isn't the same either. He's an air raid warden for his building and he has to attend a conference with other wardens.

Even the building has changed. Bandages are piled up to the second story and the windows are covered with cellophane or crisscrossed with tape to prevent shattering.

This average man used to get a big lunch each day at a Strand restaurant. The retail price is the same but restaurants, buying wholesale, now have to pay 10 per cent more. The lunch is light.

When this Londoner gets home his wife is putting curtains over

the windows for the blackout. It's an expensive job. Ten yards of the black cloth costs the equivalent of about three dollars.

While his wife prepares supper, or man works in the garden. His evening newspaper tells him, "Dig for victory!" He dutifully plants vegetables in his handkerchief-sized plot.

He comes in to dinner. No beef. His wife found she had to order it before 9 o'clock in the morning and didn't make it. She goes down the list. Tongue is up. Ham is up. Eggs are up. The grocer says it isn't his fault. He has to pay more, too.

Our man sits up after his wife has gone to bed and figures things out: Food costs more, gas mask containers for four cost a bit, new winter clothes for the wife and children.

Morover, our Londoner may be called soon to the colors.

He looks out at the searchlights stabbing the sky and then goes to bed—in the dark.

PLAN AIR RESERVE BASE AT SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Mayor Maury Maverick said yesterday concentration of a U. S. army air corps reserve unit at Stinson field, municipal airport, is the aim of a plan to purchase additional land to provide hangar space.

The unit now has hangar space at Brooks field. Maverick said the plan, if developed, would entail erection of steel hangars by the federal government to house 16 air corps planes to be used by reserve pilots in San Antonio, Houston, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Laredo and other South Texas towns.

FORMER MAGNOLIA OFFICIAL EXPIRES

DALLAS, Sept. 14 (AP)—Eugene Philip Angus, 61, retired vice-president of Magnolia Petroleum Co., died at his home here yesterday.

His father was Capt. A. Angus, Texas railroad and oil man who helped pioneer the first development at Corsicana in the 90's.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

City Of Green Bubbles, Forest Of Human Trees Among Marvels Of Oz



"WIZARD OF OZ" characters, to be seen in the Technicolor fantasy Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre, include the tin woodman, the cowardly lion, the wizard himself; Dorothy the little girl who had such a strange experience; and the scarecrow. The players are Jack Haley, Bert Lehr, Frank Morgan, Judy Garland and Ray Bolger.

A city of great green bubbles which serve as houses, a forest of flexible trees which reach out with their branches as though they were human arms, and fantastic fields with giant flowers which move like humans, are among the fantastic scenes which taxed the ingenuity of skilled Hollywood technicians and are among the settings in "The Wizard of Oz," filmization of the L. Frank Baum fantasy, which plays at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday.

One of the most elaborate sets represents the Emerald City, home of the fabled wizard in the picture. It represents great hollow emeralds amid tall emerald spires. A glass-like compound was worked out by the studio chemists, colored emerald green, and under the play of lighting effects presented dazzling and iridescent surfaces for the Technicolor in which the picture was made.

The almost-human trees which grasp at Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley and Bert Lehr are marvels of ingenuity. Constructed of rubber, each of fifty trees in the central group was governed by twelve separate wire controls operated by technicians offstage.

One of the baffling mechanical problems was that of the "flying monkeys," large enough to pick up principals and fly with them. Men in fantastically colored monkey suits played the monkeys. The giant flowers appear in the Land of the Munchkins, played by mid-gets in colorful make-up. The midgets emerge from the flowers in opening sequences. To take full advantage of color photography, all costumes were in brilliant and contrasting hues in fantastic design. The settings are also fantastic in their tints.

Central Ward P-T.A. Executive Board Names Chairman

Appointing chairman and making an outline of the work for the year, the executive board of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association met Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy was named radio chairman. Mrs. T. P. Harrison, welfare; Mrs. Pascal Buckner, first vice president; Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Hahn, auditing; Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mrs. Lorena Huggins, council chairman.

A school of instruction to be held the last Wednesday in September from 1:30 o'clock to 4 o'clock in a place to be announced later, was reported on and all urged to attend.

A study group chairman is to be announced later. Present at the meet were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, Mrs. Harold Beene, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. O. S. Nabors, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, and Mrs. H. E. Howie.

Mrs. Estah Williams Is Hostess To Sewing Club

Piecing a quilt for the hostess and visiting were diversions Wednesday when the Stitch and Chat club met in the home of Mrs. Estah Williams.

Sandwiches, potato chips, cakes, and iced tea were served and attended were Mrs. J. H. Johnson,

Attention 'Old Timers'!

To all pioneers of Big Spring—A special 50-year celebration and "pioneer" festival is being planned for October—one in which you will be honored. The Herald wants all your names, and some information about your arrival in Big Spring and your early experiences here. If you have been here 30 years or more, please notify this office—or tell us about anyone you know who has been here that length of time. If you found here back in the early part of the century, but at least, please let us have your name. The paper is anxious to compile a registry of every person who has been in the city since 1909 and before. Just call the office, 725, or drop us a card—let us hear from you, please!

Mrs. D. Hatch, Jr. Given Surprise Shower
Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., honored Mrs. J. W. Robertson with a surprise shower Wednesday afternoon and used a pink and blue color motif.

Individual cake squares and ice cream of the two chosen colors were served. Present were Mrs. J. A. Thurman, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Happy Hatch, Mrs. H. W. Potter, Mrs. Raymond Beckham, Mrs. Neal Barnaby, Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. Billy Robbins.

Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Jr., Mrs. Robert Lloyd,

Mrs. Hack Wright New Member Of 1938 Bridge Club

Mrs. Hack Wright was present as a new member of the 1938 Bridge club when it met Wednesday in the apartment of Mrs. Cecil Guthrie.

Mrs. Frank Stanfield won high score and Mrs. Claude Wilkins binged. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. A. Seydler and Mrs. George Pomby.

Howard County Council To Meet Here Saturday

Howard County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association plans to meet Saturday, September 16th, at 3 o'clock at the city park for a program, according to Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, vice president of the 6th district.

Mrs. Charles Koberg of Big Spring and Miss Twila Lomax of Moore will be the principal speakers. Every rural P.T.A. member is urged to be present and children are welcome.

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MILK 8 Cans 25c	MEAL 5 Pound Bag 10c
SALT 10c Boxes 5c	ORANGES 15c DOZ.
SHORTENING 39c	BANANAS 15c
Veal Cutlets lb. 28c	Apples 15c
Cured Ham 35c	Tomatoes 5c
Tongues 10c	CHEESE 15c
Butter 25c	Bacon 10c
	Whipping Cream 10c

RICHLAND

Attendance is increasing at the Richland school as it nears completion of the fourth week of the term. Students and visitors joined in a play period Friday afternoon from 3 to 4.

Classes are to be dismissed soon for a cotton harvest period. Date will be announced later.

Record attendance was recorded at Sunday school last Sunday. Many from Richland attended church at Bethel Sunday, and the baptismal services at the Jimmie Layfield place Sunday afternoon.

W. T. Bryant and family of Midland visited his brother, A. M. Bryant and family here Sunday. William Bryant and wife visited the A. M. Bryants Thursday night.

Students from this community entering the Big Spring school this week included Sybil Oliver, Elmo Oliver, James Bryant, Alta Mae Bryant, Madrid Yates, Myrtle Yates, Arlis Yater and Ernie Denton.

A box supper is scheduled at the school house for the evening of September 22. Proceeds will go to the school for purchase of equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have moved to this community from Westbrook. Mr. Elliott is employed at the gin north of Richland.

Ernest Scott is seriously ill from blood poisoning, resulting from a hand infection.

The Parent-Teacher association met Monday night and plans were made for raising funds for school equipment. The council will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

A play period is scheduled for 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rehearsal on the play, "Deacon Dubbs," is being held regularly. Date of presentation will be announced soon.

CAUBLE

A few farmers of this community have started gathering their cotton crop, but as yet the harvest is not general.

The revival meeting conducted by Rev. T. L. Pond closed last Tuesday night.

Emma Lee Gaskin visited Mattie Ruth Findley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ford and daughter, Wanda, visited in the G. C. Ely home Sunday afternoon.

Cecil Findley, who has been at the CCC camp at Lamesa, has returned home to attend school.

A number of pupils from this community enrolled in the Big Spring high school Friday. Those enrolling were Emma Lee Gaskin, Allene Russell, Elsie Ford, Arthur Wendell, Wynell Franklin, Garland Findley, Cecil Findley, Geneva Calihan, and Claudine Ely.

Miss Ellen Scott of Big Spring visited Mrs. L. G. Murphree Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Myrick has returned home after spending several days in the home of Mrs. J. L. Davis in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Sipes are the parents of a daughter, born last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myrick and son, Bobby Louis, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Murphree Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Franklin and family, former residents of this community, are now living in Big Spring.

Mrs. Roy Bates, Sr., Mrs. Roy Bates, Jr., and son, D. R., visited in the S. S. Sipes home in Big Spring Thursday.

Miss Mattie Ruth Findley spent last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick of Knot.

Mrs. Tennie Franklin went to Colorado City this past weekend to visit her mother, who has been ill.

Miss Theda Ford visited in the home of Mrs. Henry Thames Sunday.

Two With Birthdays Are Honored By Sewing Club

Two with birthday anniversaries were honored Tuesday afternoon when the Stitch-In-Time club met in the home of Mrs. Tracy Roberts.

Mrs. L. A. Coffee, and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge were presented with birthday gifts and the afternoon was spent in crocheting and embroidery.

A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Albert Gilliland, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Morris Snead.

CAR REGISTRATIONS BEHIND LAST YEAR

Car registrations in Howard county are 17 days behind last year according to the total number listed. Wednesday morning the 540th passenger car was registered here this year. The same number was reached on July 27 last year.

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EXAMPLES IN ECONOMY SAFEWAY

Beans Pintos 50 oz. Cello Pkg. 29¢
Beans Baby Limas 64 oz. Cello Pkg. 29¢
Beans Great Northern 64 oz. Cello Pkg. 29¢

Robinhood Oleo lb. 11c
Dalewood Oleo lb. 15c

MEATS
Neuhoff's Semi-BONELESS Sugar Cured—10 to 14 lb. Avg. Tender—No Fatty Waste.

Hams Whole 22c
Sliced Bacon Safeway Maximum lb. 29c

Dry Salt No. 1 Side Bacon lb. 12c
Brookfield Longhorn Cheese lb. 18c
Beef Round Steak lb. 29c
Short Rib Roast lb. 14c
Kraft's New Velveeto Cheese 2 lb. Box 45c
Sugar Cured BACON Bulk Sliced lb. 19c In the Piece lb. 17c

California Prunes 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 21c
Safeway Butter Pound 28c

Canterbury Tea 1-4 lb. Pkg. 15c
Large Lux Flakes Pkg. 21c
Texas Maid Shortening 4 lb. Ctn. 37c

Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 27c
Edwards Coffee lb. 21c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. 23c

Large Oxydol pkg. 19c
For Dessert Jell Well 3 Pkgs. 10c

Little Rascal Tamales No. 303 Can 10c

Cherub MILK
3 Tall Cans... 17c
6 Small Cans 17c

Fruits & Vegetables
Fancy Flavor Sealed Calif. No. 1 Tomatoes 2 lbs. 15c

NO. 2 1/2 Can Castle Crest Peaches 15c

Blue Super-Suds Lge Pkg 19c
Stokely's Grapefruit Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 20c
Delicious Crackers 2 lb. Box 13c

Blue Flame Tokay Grapes lb. 5c
Tender Green Beans lb. 5c
Triumph Potatoes 10 lbs. 27c

Fancy Quality 3 Bchs. 10c
Seedless Grapes lb. 6c
Large 6 doz. Size Lettuce 2 hds 15c
Jonathan Apples doz. 15c

Yams Fancy Quality 5 lbs. 14c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR
24 lb. Bag 75c
48 lb. Bag \$1.35

French's Mustard 6 oz. Jar 9c
Saxet Graham Crackers 1 lb. Box 10c
Fluffiest 1 lb. Cello Pkg. Marshmallows 10c
Fresh Vanilla Wafers lb. 10c

Stokely's Country Gentleman CORN
2 No. 2 Cans 25c

SAFEGWAY Your Friendly Grocer

MEAD'S fine BREAD
Is in most all Big Spring "family circles"...

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Chapter One NO NURSE WANTED

The famous cartoonist spoke with decision.

"People! I must have people about me. I need to rub shoulders with my fellow men!"

"Yes, darling," his wife agreed absently.

"I see now I wasted months at the ranch. Still, perhaps not wasted. The Cowboys and Cartoons were not exactly a failure. He paused expectantly. He had a child's lovely desire for praise. But since Eleanor, his wife, and Buff, his twenty-year-old daughter, were deep in their own thoughts, he went on a tirade of reproach in his voice.

"Every so often I need to learn the same lesson over again; that the creative artist cannot afford to dissipate his energies." He lighted a cigarette, half closing his eyes against the ascending smoke. "Simply wicked extravagance, my devoting all that time to domestic duties!"

Eleanor started. It was not often that Lance surprised her. She had had many years in which to grow accustomed to the big man's eccentricities and contradictions.

"Domestic duties, Lance! In heaven's name—"

Buff, leaning against the door frame, regarded her parents with indulgent amusement. She knew where all this talk was leading. Presently when Lance had aired his theories and her mother had agreed without really hearing them, it would be time for Buff to lay hold of the situation.

"Domestic duties," Lance was saying firmly. "Daily orders to the foreman, instructions to the housekeeper—"

The conjugal worm turned, astonishing himself almost as much as her listeners. "You never instructed a housekeeper in your life. I doubt if you so much as remember the name of this one. As for the foreman—"

He ignored the first part of her speech, to pounce triumphantly on the unfinished sentence.

"You'll admit I saw Atkins every morning."

"Mrs. Carroll made a desperate snatch at her usual pose. Lance could argue a bird from the bough, as no one knew better than she; and how he enjoyed it! Useless to point out that Atkins had been his model during the past three months.

"Of course you saw him every day, dear," she said pacifically. "And if you like it here in the hotel, there's no reason why we shouldn't stay on. What about the ranch, in that case? We came away in such a hurry nothing was decided. Shall we put it up for sale, or simply close the house?"

Her husband carefully inspected the end of his cigarette.

"Neither," he said judicially. "Well, Atkins carries on—for this year at least. As for Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Webb—she slung a gaily humorous glance at his women folk—"Is a fairly competent housekeeper."

His chastened wife accepted defeat graciously. "You always see more than I give you credit for, Lance."

"Oh, well! The artist's quick perception—but here's this. Eleanor, it's only the first of September; too warm to stay here in Chicago. What I plan is—"

He threw away his cigarette, fitted his finger tips together with an air of having spent hours in anxious consideration of the future—"a motor tour through Canada. The tourists will have gone by now, praise be! We'll log along in leisurely fashion. The only thing is, he interrupted himself, "I left a lot of stuff at the ranch which must be sorted; sorted and stored. As you say, we came away in a bit of a hurry."

Dozens of Reasons Eleanor forbore to remind him that the making had been of his own making.

"I supposed I'd better—" "Buff roared heartily. "Not you, dear. I'll go. You know as well as I do that Lance would get himself tied into knots without you." A little frown drew her thick brows together. "I hate to leave you, though. There's quite a bit to be done at the ranch. D'you think you can manage without me for—say, a week? Perhaps ten days?"

"Manager?" "My dear child, you talk as if we were infants. Or morons. We've managed without you—"

"When?" his dear child demanded. "I've trailed about with you wherever you've gone—rather to the detriment of my education; formal education, anyhow." She anticipated the protest she saw hovering on her father's lips. "Eleanor's headaches."

"They're getting better, Buff. You said so yourself. There's no earthly reason—"

There should have been no reason, Buff thought, but there were dozens of them. She thought back to the time when her mother had typhoid fever. The Carrolls were in a small hamlet in Mexico where Lance had gone for "atmosphere."

It turned out that there was more atmosphere than civilization. The sturdy fourteen-year-old child had taken prompt charge of everything; her badly frightened father, the stupid Mexican cook, the flighty nurse who was all they could get for a time. The physician had been to have directions with Buff, to consult with her. She had looked after her parents ever since.

"I'll drive," she decided. "I can do it easily in two days. Lance, you'll keep well ahead of schedule. Eleanor, you must promise me—"

Even when they had assured and reassured her, she was slightly uneasy. Her mother's headaches were announced in Illinois while they lasted; Lance's progression, his habit of lavishly criticizing

of buying furniture which they would never use, the possibility of his changing his mind about the Canadian trip and substituting something less desirable—Buff sighed. She could not always be on guard, she knew. Some day she would have responsibilities of her own—She always frowned and bit her lip at this point in her musings. Lance and Eleanor would simply be lost without her!

And it was late in the afternoon of that same day when she received the shock which almost sent her mind reeling. She was curled in the deep window of their common sitting room absorbed in the busy traffic of the street far below. When she heard her parents enter she did not stir, supposing herself to be visible to them. She forgot the long velvet curtains which had fallen into place behind her.

"Lance"—it was Mrs. Carroll's voice, thoughtful and slightly troubled—"how can we get it over to Buff that—that—"

"That we do not require a nurse?" came the swift pronouncement. "I don't know, Eleanor. I don't know at all, my dear. It's growing on her, too—this overflow of maternity. What I'm afraid of is—"

"Yes, I know. That she'll take it all out on me instead of—saving it for its legitimate channels. Buff is a born mother."

The girl sat frozen in her place. Too stunned by her mother's first words to realize that she was eavesdropping.

"You are heavenly patient with her, darling," came Lance's admiring voice. "You let her decide the very gowns you buy! It's getting—"

"Heart-broken," Mrs. Carroll said. "We've all sort of drifted into our present attitude toward one another. She is such a determined thing, and it's been easier to live with her than to protest—"

after all, Lance, she's usually right!"

"Who cares? I'd rather be wrong than—"

The epigram he had intended evaded him. He finished lamely: "than forever led around by a twenty-year-old girl." A note of anxiety crept into his voice.

"Why doesn't she marry, Eleanor? Nothing wrong with her, is there? She's not pretty exactly, but she's darned attractive. She's clever, too. Why—"

The answer came a little forlornly. "It's because of us, Lance. She holds men at arms' length because she doesn't—because she's afraid—"

"I thought so," was the artist's grim comment. Unhappy silence claimed them both for a few minutes. "What can we do about it, Eleanor?"

"I've been thinking, Lance. This idea of hers of going to the ranch seems—seems almost providential. I mean—oh, I do hate talking about darling Buff!"

"Go on! It's for Buff's own good."

"Oh, I know it! That's all that makes me consider it for a moment. It's so unkind, so deceitful—"

"What is? You've got some plan in your mind, darling. Out with it!"

"No, no. That's part of the plan; the almost wicked part of it. We'll tell her we didn't know exactly where we were going; that she'd better stay at the ranch until she heard from us."

"Alone on the ranch?"

"Not alone, Eleanor said indignantly. "She'll have Atkins and Mrs. Webb, just as she'll have them for the week she planned to stay. And you know how safe it is out there, Lance. You remember the road—"

"God knows I do!" he remarked with fervor. "If one can call it a road! It's not likely to tempt anyone from the highway who doesn't have urgent business at the end, and no one has business there, Buff herself; Buff and Atkins when he goes into Loveland."

"Well, that's the plan, if we were away from her a—month—"

Lance jumped. "A month! Golly, you have more nerve than I have, Eleanor. A month away from Buff! She'll go into fits of anxiety about it."

"No, she won't, Lance; no, she won't! Because I'll write her. We'll both write. Casual letters at first—to say we don't know just how soon, just where we'll be—and then a definite one to tell her we think that as long as we've made so much of the trip without her, we'd better meet her in Chicago!"

She seemed to gain courage with each word she spoke. "I'll write her frankly. But I think we need a little vacation from one another; that all families should separate now and then; that we're her parents, after all, and entirely capable of looking after ourselves."

He said darkly: "It would be just our luck to have an accident, or lose our traveler's checks—"

"You see, Lance—how we depend on her! It isn't fair to Buff, and it's bad for us. The child should have a little freedom. She should begin to realize that—well, that men should figure in her life. Not your friends, not the silly young fellows that are forever hanging about you—oh, I know you can't help it, but the kind of men she could marry. Business men, Lance, who play tennis and golf, and take two weeks' vacations, and fall in love—"

Her voice trailed off as she went into her bedroom. Her husband followed her. Five minutes later a

male and shaken girl crept across the floor and sought her own room.

CHAPTER TWO
THE RANCH

Buff was packing when her mother came to say they were going down to dinner.

"Already?" Eleanor's eyes widened. "You aren't starting for the ranch tomorrow, Buff, dear?"

Buff kept her back to the light. She had bathed and powdered her eyes, she had run a wet comb through her mop of bright gold hair. She hoped she looked as usual but there was no sense taking chances. A frown of displeasure knitted her brows at the note of hoarseness she heard in her own voice.

"Might as well! This gorgeous weather—"

"I may have to stay on longer than a week, Eleanor. We left things in a good deal of a mess, you know; and Lance told Mrs. Webb not to touch anything of his, even to dust it!"

"Don't tell me you're the Carroll girl! The one who climbs her highest peaks, rides the meanest horses, bosses her poor parents within an inch of their lives!"

She winced but said valorously: "It's true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true.'"

He finished it for her with mournful relief: "And that he is mad, 'tis true. I must have been taken to believe a rowdy and a ranch owner could be named Atkins. An English butler in a play, yet; or even a Cockney clerk in something by Walpole; but never a Colorado rancher." He sighed. "I thought you Carrolls were safely in Chicago. You're a restless lot, aren't you? I suppose your father will be along tomorrow."

"No," came alone. "To—shut up the house and one thing or another. Now I suppose I've got to go to the bother of finding a new foreman. Damn Atkins!"

He slumped back once more in the long chair. "Your profanity, my dear child, does not shock me—"

"If such was your intention, it bores me. But then everything bores me at the present moment."

"I don't see why not! There's the silence of this place."

Her brown eyes studied him closely. He looked ill, she thought; ill and unhappy. His clothes hung loose on his big frame, there were deep lines plowed on each side of his mouth. Her fingers itched to sketch that mouth. It was at once cynical and sensitive, though she was confident it had been made for laughter. She wondered what had set it in its present grim lines.

"I like the silence," she offered. "You'll too when you've stayed long enough."

"Stay? But I can't. Didn't you just offer to refund my money? Anyhow I couldn't stay now if I wanted to."

This aroused her natural perversity. "I don't see why not! There's certainly room enough for us both. If you're afraid I'll ask you to climb or ride, or—do any of the strenuous things you mention a while ago—"

"The conventions," he interrupted curtly.

"Pooh! Who cares about 'em out here? Anyway, there's Mrs. Webb. She's chaperon enough for a dozen people—if one weighs the conventions," she added for her own private amusement.

He turned a lack luster eye in her direction. "I remember now—I've written some one-act plays and skits for smart magazines. I don't think I'm strong enough to bear up under that sort of thing."

"Take it all up with me for a dozen people—if one weighs the conventions," she added for her own private amusement.

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made it famous. He spent some months here, Atkins informed Mrs. Webb, too; generous; paid Atkins a whopping sum for pose for him."

Buff bent her shoestrings. "He is a nice guy! And as you say—generous. Too bad his daughter doesn't take after him."

"Doesn't she?" He had lost interest in the cartoonist; in Atkins himself and his background as well, so the girl concluded from his manner. She felt his attention needed jabbing.

Chapter Three
Return Engagement

"Buff Carroll, Buff told the young man, 'the hardest boiled proposition you'll meet west of the Mississippi. For example, she hasn't the remotest intention of letting Atkins—G. S.—get away with this sort of thing. Whatever you paid him will be refunded to you. And Atkins loses his job. Pronto!"

That brought him upright as she had intended.

"Don't tell me you're the Carroll girl! The one who climbs her highest peaks, rides the meanest horses, bosses her poor parents within an inch of their lives!"

She winced but said valorously: "It's true 'tis pity, and pity 'tis 'tis true.'"

He finished it for her with mournful relief: "And that he is mad, 'tis true. I must have been taken to believe a rowdy and a ranch owner could be named Atkins. An English butler in a play, yet; or even a Cockney clerk in something by Walpole; but never a Colorado rancher." He sighed. "I thought you Carrolls were safely in Chicago. You're a restless lot, aren't you? I suppose your father will be along tomorrow."

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"I like the silence," she offered. "You'll too when you've stayed long enough."

"Stay? But I can't. Didn't you just offer to refund my money? Anyhow I couldn't stay now if I wanted to."

This aroused her natural perversity. "I don't see why not! There's certainly room enough for us both. If you're afraid I'll ask you to climb or ride, or—do any of the strenuous things you mention a while ago—"

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"Pooh! Who cares about 'em out here? Anyway, there's Mrs. Webb. She's chaperon enough for a dozen people—if one weighs the conventions," she added for her own private amusement.

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"No," he said finally. "Might as well get along, now I've got started. That's the worst of feeling like this; the initial impulse is—dimmed, if you know what I mean. Getting up steam's about the hardest thing I have to do." He shook hands ceremoniously with her, with Mrs. Webb who appeared promptly in the hall. Buff caught a glimpse of a greenback changing possession in the latter act, and again she reminded him of his rental money.

"I'll write you about it from Boulder. Got to be going now!"

He hurried out of the front door, circled the house to the garage and presently drove out a small car which, Buff knew at a glance, had been long service. It slunged away purposefully, seemed to leap as it met the first boulders of the road, then disappeared from sight.

Buff was somewhat pensively consuming her fourth biscuit when she heard it returning; or at all events heard a car approaching the house.

"Atkins," Mrs. Webb said, appearing at the dining room door. "And late enough, too! It's almost dark. My goodness gracious, she's alive!" she added. "He's got Mr. Corliss with him!"

"Or possibly," Buff said with a touch of grimness. "Mr. Corliss has Atkins with him! There's a little matter of renting this ranch—"

He broke off abruptly and ran out on the porch, followed by the portly housekeeper. Atkins was supporting the late tenant of the ranch, who limped and put a hand occasionally on his bandaged head.

"That road!" ejaculated Buff. "What happened, Atkins?"

"He busted a tie-rod, Miss Carroll. Car turned over and threw him out. Messed him up a little. Now, Mr. Corliss, if you can negotiate the steps, we'll soon have you comfortable."

The girl ran down and placed her handkerchief beneath Tim's arm. "Lean hard!" she commanded. "Come on now—up you go, and—that's fine! Open the door, Webby."

They got him into the living room before he collapsed.

Due For A Smash

It was long after midnight before the ranch house settled itself to slumber. Atkins had done yeoman's service, calling a doctor from Loveland and driving to the highway to meet him. "He sure can't make that road after night, and conducting him without accident to his patient."

"Ligaments torn from the ankle bones," was Dr. Westland's pronouncement. "Head? Nothing to worry over; just a bump. But this Corliss fellow—how come he happens to be out here, Miss Carroll?"

"Is about due for a smash if he doesn't stop now. Maybe this accident is a blessing in disguise. It will keep him quiet for a while, anyway."

He had attended Eleanor during one or two of her chronic headaches, and was at ease with the daughter of the house.

"Your folks coming back?"

"I thought they'd gone to Chicago for the winter."

Buff explained; asked how long it would be before the invalid could be moved. "Not that there's any reason why he should, but he was bent on it tonight."

"Oh, well," said the doctor comfortably. "He'll not be bent on much of anything for the next few days but catching up with his sleep. I'm leaving him some sedative pills, Miss Carroll. I rely on you to see that he gets them. I want him to feel every reason—to relax and snooze."

"Does he need a nurse?"

He shook his head. "You and Mrs. Webb and Atkins can look after him. Not much to do for him, at that. I'll be out some time tomorrow, if I can get over that confounded load of yours. Why don't you have it sent?"

"I will," Buff promised. "That is, I'll have Atkins hire some men to haul out a few of the largest boulders. The fall rains will uncover a couple of thousand more but by that time no one but Atkins himself will be using it, and that not often."

Atkins reminded her of the foreman's villager, and she considered her intention of discharging him. She decided she would talk to him first. Just how they would manage without him for the next week or two, she didn't know.

Atkins himself was disposed to let bygones be bygones, she noticed with amusement the next day. He made no reference at all to the fact of his fraudulent rental of the ranch to Corliss. The man might have been—and was Atkins implied by tone and manner—a guest of the Carrolls, given the freedom of the place in its owner's absence.

CHAPTER FOUR
BUFF ENCOUNTERS A NURSE

Mrs. Webb was innocent of any participation in the affair, Buff soon discovered.

"I'm sorry Mr. Corliss hurt himself," she said, "but I'm glad he's going to stay here a while longer. I said to Atkins he'd better get well soon, and one as fine as Mr. Corliss—"

Buff visited the injured man about noon of the next day. Atkins reported that he had had a fairly good night under the influence of the doctor's little pills, though his ankle gave him some pain. He looked up with a twisted grin.

"Go on," he advised. "Say it!"

"Say what?"

"That classic observation of your sister. I told you so! You did, as a matter of fact. I acknowledge it freely. I'd have been in Boulder long before this."

"It never occurred to me to say it," was the girl's indignant retort. "I'm sorry—terribly sorry—this had to happen to you. I feel like apologizing for our road. Atkins is going to have some of the worst boulders taken out immediately."

"Atkins is staying on then?"

She flushed. "For the present, yes. He's grinning a little. 'My father says he's an able man.'"

"Too darned able, I'd call him! Still—"

He glanced down to where his bandaged ankle was protected from pressure of the

bedclothes by an ingenious framework of the foreman's devising. "It's lucky for me he's here. Doctor coming out today?"

"Yes. Why? Are you in so much pain?" Buff asked anxiously.

"No pain to amount to anything. I want to ask him how soon I can move, that's all."

She was too good a nurse to pursue the subject, knowing what the doctor's verdict would be. Instead she darkened the room and slipped away with no more than a friendly nod toward Corliss.

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Lance's cleverness, Eleanor's sweetness, the casual life all three Carroll's had lived. Tim usually heard nothing beyond the first few sentences. Nor did Buff require his attention. She sat in the window seat, bugging her knees and looking toward the range as she talked; Tim lost himself in his own bitter memories. They made a curious glass, Mrs. Webb used to think, adding into the room with a plate of milk for Tim, or to announce a meal.

Chapter Six
Buff Breaks Down
The letter had come; the letter Buff had expected and dreaded. She had known what it would be like. Eleanor was slow to make up her mind, but when she did she acted with decision and entire thoroughness.

Her daughter caught her breath when she took the fat envelope from Atkins. She was far too preoccupied to observe that the form's manner was odd; that he fidgeted, cast a glance toward her which was a mixture of appeal and defiance, and in the end stalked away without opening his mouth.

Up the stairs Buff flew with her letter. Tim's door was open and he roused himself to mark those flying footsteps. And noticed that they dragged forlornly and surprisingly just before the girl went into her room and closed the door behind her.

Minutes later — or perhaps it was hours — he caught the sound of muffled sobbing from somewhere. He had been so far away from the ranch, been with Iris, hearing her hauntingly sweet voice, dwelling on the soft radiance in her uplifted brows, eyes, that it took him some time to realize that what he was really listening to was little Buff Carroll crying in her room.

"Another love affair gone wrong," he concluded grimly. "Nothing can do about it either. Or can I? Shall I go in and invite her to weep on my shoulder? Did you want to weep on George's shoulder when — when — no, of course I didn't! The only thing I wanted was to be let alone. Still, girls are different — queer. Maybe she's like a bit of brotherly sympathy." He frowned. "Oh, Lord! Hate to barge in and risk being told to mind my business. Confound it! The child'll tear her own throat to pieces if she doesn't let up."

He considered the man who, presumably, was responsible for all this. "What more does he want?" he demanded angrily of his injured leg. "Money — I suppose Carroll's got something, and this girl's his one and only; looks — George seemed to think she's not too homely — the prestige of being a famous cartoonist's daughter. Maybe he's one of those men who rent brains in a woman," he decided. "That stuff she writes — maybe he holds it against her. But he needn't read it!" he said somewhat fiercely. "Anyway I'll bet his own past is nothing to frame and hang on the wall of the living room."

He looked at the watch. "I'll give her five minutes more; then, if she doesn't stop that crying I'll make a nuisance of myself and offer sympathy. Maybe she'll be so furious I'll distract her."

It was the shortest five minutes he had ever known. The long hand on his watch seemed to race. When the limit was up, he hobbled resignedly toward the door. His hesitant tap on Buff's went unnoticed and he knocked; a good loud knock this time. There was a moment's silence and then Buff's voice, curiously muffled, replied.

"Who is it? What'd you want?"
"Tim."
Without further ado, he opened the door and limped inside. He frowned again, seeing her in a tangle of unhappiness on the bed. "Don't do that!" There was acid protest in his tone. "It doesn't do you good. He can't worth it, Buff. Though I know you won't believe me. As a matter of fact, he's an egotist of the first water. Confound it, why shouldn't you write if you want to, if it amuses you? It's your life, after all."

"W-what do you mean?" Her breast rose and fell stormily. "He doesn't mind my writing. It was his idea in the first place."

forlornly. "I knew it before, though. It's just seeing it put into words."
"Here!" He jumped forward and wiped her face with his own handkerchief, thoroughly and matter-of-factly. "I don't believe crying helps. It'll only give you a headache. Resignedly he put his arms about her. "How on my shoulder, my dear child! You've certainly earned the right to."

She took full advantage of the handsome offer. She was homesick, lonely and unbearably depressed. She wanted Lance's big arms about her, Eleanor's soft voice to speak soothing words. Falling then, Tim did pretty well as a substitute. When she raised her head at last, she looked definitely more cheerful. She blew her nose, gave a final mop to her eyes and leaned back on her pillows. Then it occurred to her to ask:

"How did you know? Did he — they — write you? But, no, of course they didn't. They don't even know you're here. That you exist, so far as that goes. How did you know?" she repeated.

"I heard you crying," figured out the rest. It wasn't hard. A girl — a pretty girl — at least, George says you're pretty. What does a pretty girl usually cry about? A love affair gone wrong. So came to offer my sympathy."

He got to his feet with the air of a man who has performed his whole duty.
"Wait a minute! You're wrong — you've got it all wrong. The letter's from Eleanor!"
"Yes, you told me. I suppose he thinks he's in love with her now?"
"Well, of course he's in love with her! She's his wife!"

"Look here," he began sternly. "You don't want to be mixing up in a thing like that. If he's married to her, you keep out. I'm surprised at you, Buff. I didn't think you were that sort of girl."

"They Don't Want Me!"
"Will you let me explain? It is difficult to be icy when one's eyes are puffed and red, and one's cheeks still glazed with tears, but Buff managed it. "Eleanor's my mother. The man who encouraged me to write is Lance, my father. Now will you stop this idiotic babble of triangles? You've been seeing too many movies," she said disapprovingly.

"Mother?" he said, astounded. "Father? But why are you crying?"
"They've gone off on a motor trip." It was the only explanation she could think of but even to herself it sounded woefully inadequate.

"Good gosh!" he commented slowly. "Good-gosh. So that's it!"
"What's what?"
"You've stayed here to look after me; given up something you'd set your heart on doing. Buff, I —"

"I've done nothing of the kind," she snapped. "You could have stayed here with Mrs. Webb and Atkins to look after you. It's just that — that —" She felt her chin beginning to quiver and she took herself resolutely in hand. She had cried enough for one day. "They don't want me!" she burst out.

"That's what Eleanor said in the letter. They want to be by themselves for a while longer."
He sat down again, puzzled gaze on her. "Let me get this straight. There seems to be more here than meets the eye. Why shouldn't they like to be together? Why should you weep buckets of tears because your father and mother — Was it a trip you especially wanted to take?"

"Not that! And of course it's silly of me to go on like this. It's only that I thought they needed me — that they'd be unhappy without me; and Lance does put off things, and Eleanor's headaches are so bad when they come —"

to talk — Hello! there's a car coming in!"

Chapter Seven
NEW ARRIVALS
Tim and Buff noticed a car drawing up. It stopped by the side of the house and several persons alighted from it: a thin, oldish man, a plump, handsomely dressed woman, a girl who was much too fat. They began taking suitcases from the back of the car; dozens of suitcases, it seemed to the two who looked on from the window above.

Atkins appeared suddenly. "Well, here we are!" said the thinish man. "A day earlier than we expected, but it worked out that way."

Atkins murmured something. "Nonsense! Nonsense! We paid our rent in advance, didn't we? We agreed on the date? Well, what else is there to understand? Help me in with these suitcases. My wife and daughter are tired. We'd like to go upstairs at once."

Buff was unconscious that she had seized Tim's arm in a vise-like grip.
"He's done it again," she whispered. "He's rented the ranch again."

He answered her thoughtfully. "Sure enough, my month is up tomorrow. He must have dated them at the same time he put the advertisement in the Denver paper." A rare sound broke upon the air. Tim was chuckling. "Able man, Atkins! Shall we go down and deal with him, Buff?"

A few minutes later, Buff and Tim Corliss faced the foreman accusingly.
"Well, Atkins!" said Buff. "Ain't much I can say." muttered Atkins. "You know every thing, don't you?"

"Wonder if I do! Have you rented the place, month by month, throughout the winter?"
The foreman shook his head. "I put an ad in a Denver paper, Mr. Corliss and this man Hunt answered it. Mr. Corliss wanted it right away but Mr. Hunt, he wanted it through October. I didn't see no particular harm in it, Miss Buff. I don't just letting them stay for a couple of months, only me to rent the place, month by month, throughout the winter?"

"I got my things packed and I'm leavin' this afternoon. You kin do what you like about the Hunts. They don't seem to want to take no for an answer."
Buff considered. Atkins might as well go, she thought. He would have to eventually. Dr. Westland had assured her she could get another man.

"All right, Atkins," she said, thereby surprising the man who had expected protest. "But let me be sure of one thing: is this the last in your series of tenants or will they keep on turning up here month after month?"

Tim struck in: "You know Miss Carroll could prosecute you, Atkins, I suppose?"
For one second an ugly change took place in the lanky foreman. His eyes narrowed, menacing lines bracketed his mouth.

"Mebbe she could, but she'll have to catch up with me first!" He turned on his heel and was gone. Almost at once his car roared past the house.

"Let him go," Buff said. "I'm glad to be rid of him. I'll call Dr. Westland and ask him to send out the man he recommended. Meanwhile there are these people — Hunt, didn't he say their name is — I shall have to talk to them."
The opportunity came almost at once. The husband and father descended the stairs, glancing about him with an air of taking possession of his own. Buff moved forward to meet him.

"I beg to differ with you. As a matter of fact, we are unpacked. I shall telephone my lawyer in Denver to look into this matter. I have my receipt — he touched his coat pocket — and I think you'll find it will be difficult to — to let me go. He was so pleased with the word he repeated it. "To evict me, Miss Carroll. No, I feel quite sure I'm legally secure in my position."

"Buff," said Tim, "may I handle this for you? I'll do a little telephoning myself — to a lawyer I know in Boulder. I think we'll get pretty rapid results."

"May I ask your own position here, young man? You came as a tenant — a stranger to Miss Carroll, or so I understand. You were slightly injured, and you remained in spite of the — or so you'd have me believe! — illegal proceedings carried on by Atkins. You now address your landlady by her first name. May I ask if the household has consisted during this time of you two young people — alone?"

Alimentary Achievements
Tim kept his temper with an effort. "By no means! Aside from Atkins, Miss Carroll has been chaperoned by Mrs. Webb, the housekeeper. Not that I feel any explanation is owing you; simply to keep the record clear. I advise you to pack, Mr. Hunt. Buff, I'll telephone now and get this matter straightened out. He swung his crutches toward the living room where the telephone was.

Mrs. Webb appeared almost at once to announce dinner and Buff's hospitable heart prompted her to invite her obnoxious tenants to stay even though her anger still simmered at Hunt's implications. Her wrath was not lessened by the significant glance he gave the fat cook. Wearing her apron, her broad red face lamp from her exertions, she looked exactly what she was: a servant; by no means a chaperon in the conventional sense of the word.

Mrs. Hunt and her daughter descended at once. "Maudie May," said her father, with a proud wave of his hand toward the fat girl. "Buff with difficulty concealed his well known dislike for her. He is in a lured — she won't find a resting place on this ranch!" she murmured to Tim as she followed her guests to the shaded dining room.

"I'm afraid she will overnight," he said at least. "I can't get hold of the fellow I want just now — nor anybody else for a while. Big case in court and all the legal lights are tied up. I'll call again later on but this is just the silly sort of thing that takes time to settle."

"I should think all you'd have to do would be to call the sheriff," he told him.
He shook his head. There was no time for further talk between them. Mrs. Webb had done her best — or her worst — for the new arrivals. Blatters of fried chicken, mounds of fluffy mashed potatoes, mixed with cream, a great bowl of crisp salad, homemade jam and pickles, a green apple pie which melted in the mouth — from beginning to end it was a triumph of culinary art. Mr. Hunt and his wife ate with openly expressed approval. Maudie May settled herself earnestly to the task of consuming the food as was possible with her actually bursting. Buff thought her fascinated gaze lingered on the fat girl. Tim also could not tear his eyes away from the absorbing spectacle.

There was no hurry, no temperamental skipping from this dish or that, Maudie May was out to make a workmanlike job of dinner — by no stretch of the imagination could it be called lunch — and make it she did. She neglected nothing. Crisp stalks of celery were given the same consideration as the savory chicken. Biscuits apparently constituted a sort of filler to occupy whatever crevices there might be in the meal. Her jaws moved rhythmically, tirelessly, stopping only when Maudie May drank from the tall glass of iced tea beside her plate, a glass which was several times refilled.

Buff began to feel choked with food, though she herself ate very little. Tim too trifled with his meal. Occasionally the proud father swept a glance about the table as though to call attention to his daughter's alimentary achievements. There was no need. Neither the biscuits, the amphitheatric stage and working on the outdoor auditorium's seating arrangement.

Simultaneously the city put crews to the task of throwing up mounds for four new golf greens necessitated by the routing of Highway No. 9 through the park extension and the "back nine" of the golf course. With machinery used in the construction of the city dams pressed into service, workmen were able to throw up one green mound in a single day.

Jesse Karnes Gets Suspended Sentence
A suspended sentence of five years was assessed against Jesse D. Karnes, Odessa youth, in the 70th district court Monday for robbery by assault.
Karnes, a young oilfield worker who appeared here in February as a Golden Glove boxer, entered a plea of guilty to taking a car by assault.
Meanwhile, the court continued to hear the case of Dr. L. E. Parley versus Agnes Parley for custody of a minor child.
A divorce was granted to W. E. Rayburn from Mary E. Rayburn on a cross action by the defendant.
Capias returns on indictments previously returned by the grand jury included Oliver C. Morrow, Clyde Lawson, Levin McDowell and Manuel Boss for driving while intoxicated, M. N. Durr for theft, Jake Aleman for rape, Herman Davis for assault to murder and E. L. Blackburn for burglary.

P-TA Gives An Open House Tea To Start Year

Affair Staged In Forsan In High School Friday

FORSAN, Sept. 9 — An open house tea was held Friday afternoon in the home economist's department of the high school by the Parent-Teacher association, as one of the first social activities of the new school year. Calling hours were from 4 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. Julian Galt received and Mrs. Foster Harmon and Mrs. Lois O'Hare Smith served from a large table centered with an attractive arrangement of dahlias and ferns. Those calling during the afternoon were Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. A. W. Gobel, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. Richard Oliver, Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mrs. C. E. Connolly, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. L. L. Watkins, Mrs. Eldred Eukhardt, Mrs. F. T. Crabtree, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Bill Cogger, Jr., Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. John Kubacka, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. I. O. Shaw and Miss Mary Snell and P. D. Lewis, I. L. Watkins and Herman Williams.

The P-T-A will sponsor an old fashioned box supper and an annual program on Thursday night, Sept. 14. The public is invited to attend.

Reports Made On Farm Loans

An overflow crowd of stockholders in the Big Spring National Farm Loan association Thursday afternoon heard reports of \$1,824,000 in loans handled by the association at the annual meeting in the county courtroom.

Garland A. Woodward, Houston, attorney for the Federal Land bank, and a former Big Spring resident, traced the development of the Federal Land bank lending program, cited the many benefits of low interest rates and long time amortization program, and noted the value of national farm loan associations to agriculturists in helping stabilize agriculture by fostering individual ownership.

The attorney, who is attending several similar meetings in this area, lauded the Big Spring association membership for its interest in the affairs of the unit. He was to address a stockholders meeting at Stanton Friday afternoon, one at Lamesa on Saturday before returning to Houston.

Stockholders returned C. E. "Cheese" Anderson as a director of the association. He will serve with Arthur Woodall, Walter Robinson, M. M. Edwards and C. B. Edwards on the board, which is scheduled to meet next week to elect its officers. Walter Robinson headed the Thursday meeting.

Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer of the association, showed 324 Federal Land bank loans in the amount of \$1,513,865 and 233 Land Bank commissioner loans totaling \$360,200 on the association books. He also explained the long term contracts which can be amortized in reasonable semi-annual interest and principal payments over a 33-year period.

Other brief talks were made by O. P. Griffin, county agent, and L. H. Thomas, chairman of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation committee.

WORK RESUMED ON WPA PARK PROJECT

Approximately 50 men were back at work on the city park WPA project Friday.

The job temporarily suspended after driveways and parking areas were surfaced or given seal coat, was officially resumed Tuesday. B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, said that activities were back in full stride.

Workers are assigned to completing picnic units consisting of stone tables, benches, etc., and to finishing the amphitheatric stage and working on the outdoor auditorium's seating arrangement. Simultaneously the city put crews to the task of throwing up mounds for four new golf greens necessitated by the routing of Highway No. 9 through the park extension and the "back nine" of the golf course. With machinery used in the construction of the city dams pressed into service, workmen were able to throw up one green mound in a single day.

Garner Campaign Offices Making Good Use Of The Postal Service

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP)—The men down here in Texas who hope to see Vice President John N. Garner in the White House are making the most of Big Jim Farley's postal service.

Under the supervision of a veteran publicity man they're quietly but energetically putting on a large chain letter political campaign, soliciting pledges of support from voters in every precinct in every state of the union.

In charge of the campaign is Garfield Crawford, a former Texas and California newspaper man. He says he handled publicity for Texas Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last year.

The "Garner for President" campaign headquarters are located in a large downtown Dallas hotel. A dozen girls type and stuff envelopes with cards and literature citing Garner's qualifications for the presidency.

Several weeks ago the Garner campaigners obtained mailing lists from democratic leaders in every state.

Whenever one of these persons replies he receives a personal answer from campaign headquarters, accompanied by five blank pledge cards which are to be given to his friends. About 2,000 letters are received daily from all over the United States, Crawford estimated, some containing funds.

Crawford is assisted by Richard Tullis, a relative of Mrs. Garner, and Dale Miller. Sometime assisting the group, when he is in the city, is Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, father of Dale Miller and a close personal friend of the vice president.

Roy Miller was active in the organization of the Garner movement here.

Crop Control To Continue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP)—In the midst of his study of rapidly rising food prices, Secretary Wallace said today 1940 crop control programs would provide for little expansion in planting despite a possible increased demand for American farm products as a result of the war.

Complaints sent to the White House on increased food costs have been referred to Wallace and to Arthur General Murphy.

The agriculture department will continue acreage restrictions next year on such major products as cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco, rice, potatoes, peanuts and commercial vegetables.

Except for wheat, farmers will be asked to plant no more land to these crops than this year. The wheat program calls for an acreage of 22,000,000 compared with 55,000,000 this year.

Farmers must plant within acreage allotments given them by the department in order to be eligible for \$725,000,000 in benefit payments and for government loans on surplus commodities.

The 1940 program, Wallace said, has been formulated in the light of the European situation.

Wallace emphasized this country has large surpluses of most products and that increased production would tend to cause a reaction in prices to the detriment of agriculture.

Meanwhile, the state department announced the United States would go through with its agreement with Great Britain to exchange 600,000 bales of cotton for 175,000,000 pounds of rubber. One provision of the agreement, signed in June, will permit Britain to use the cotton immediately because of war. Otherwise, it was to have been stored as a war reserve.

Analysts in the bureau of labor statistics were studying market figures, wondering if commodity prices would repeat their increases of the World War.

One, commenting on the recent flurry of buying in such commodities as flour and sugar, voiced the opinion consumers, jobbers and retailers were trying to beat a price increase and simultaneously causing one.

Statisticians recalled that wholesale prices of important commodities shot upward during the World War, broke slightly after the armistice, and then went on to reach their peak in May and June, 1920.

Scout Objectives Discussed At Parley Here

Fifteen scouters joined in an informal district meeting at the scout hut Monday evening when Carl Blomfield, district chairman, and S. P. Gaskin, Sweetwater, area executive, explained duties of committees and objectives of the scouting program.

In addition to outlining the district set-up, Blomfield promised regular meetings of the district unit and scouters voted to hold the meetings in the hut. Gaskin listed major objectives of the scout program, pointed out that there were 1,300 boys in the program, that it is absolutely non-military, that it is primarily designed for character building and citizenship training.

He said that a training program for leaders would be attempted shortly in the district. Scouters were served a menu of stewed wieners, buns, cookies, lemonade, etc.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR ADDRESSES ROTARY

Practical application of Rotary principles were stressed by Hiram Arrant, Abilene, district governor, in his official address to the Rotary club here Tuesday.

Gov. Arrant traced the Rotary objectives, as well as those of other service units, back to the teachings of Christ. He reminded club members of their objects and suggested means by which committee members, as well as the club as a whole, could more effectively carry out an adequate program. The governor lauded the Big Spring club for its work.

Visitors for the day included Fred Koberg, Big Spring, and two out-of-town Rotarians, Herb Fox, Midland, and Herb Pritchett, Lubbock.

RED CROSS PARLEY SLATED ON OCT. 17

R. T. Bridge, Abilene, field worker for the American Red Cross, announced Saturday that a meeting of Red Cross representatives from a 16-county area would convene here October 17.

Many Red Cross problems, including those surrounding the annual roll call which gets underway on Armistice Day, will be discussed at the session. Approximately 50 people are expected to attend the parley.



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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Cold Storage Lockers

The Wichita Times reports editorially on construction of a cold storage locker plant at Vernon, calling it the first of its type in that part of the state.

The cold storage locker plant idea has come under study of some Big Spring civic leaders, who recently inspected one in operation at Mesquite, Dallas county.

The farmer who wishes to do his own butchering of beef can store the entire carcass in his locker, using it according to his family's needs.

Acceptance of the year's budget; approval of the tax roll, setting the rate formally and providing for discount and part-payment schedules.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Contests are old things. They hail winners and runners-up and there's a hailstorm of balloons.

More amazing still, if I've pieced my dates together correctly, is the fact that she's not quite 16 years old and has enough poise to play, quite satisfactorily, the girl of 19 the studio would have you believe she is.

She'll be playing opposite Tyrone Power—another quick riser-from-obscurety—in "Daytime Wife."

Keep your eye and ear on Dennis Morgan, too, in a little picture called "State Cop." It may not be a super-colossal, but Morgan's singing is a treat to hear.

Out of nowhere came a girl named Helen Gilbert to Metro (if we must be literal, out of the studio orchestra) to do a fine job in the last Hardy Family film, and properly piloted, she can do a repeat.

Another to watch is Jane Bryan, the Warner ingenue who has been clicking constantly against stiff competition, and who is opposite Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone."

How To Torture Your Wife



THE INTERVIEW

School Budget Is Approved

Acceptance of the year's budget; approval of the tax roll, setting the rate formally and providing for discount and part-payment schedules.

Robbin Coons Hollywood Sights And Sounds

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Bountiful Harvest From Most Crops Is Indicated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)—The agriculture department gave the nation's housewives new assurances of ample food supplies today in a crop report forecasting harvests of bountiful proportions.

Pension Cut Is Necessary

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Decision on a slash in the October old age pension rolls, either by eliminating a large number receiving small monthly payments or imposing a pro rata cut on the entire 121,000 recipients, faced the newly-created state public welfare board here today.

Mexican Woman Is Slashed, Husband Held In Jail

Alahondro Ramirez, Abilene, was held in the Howard county jail Saturday night following the jailing of his wife, Petra Stolka Ramirez.

A&M SPECIALIST TO ADDRESS MEET HERE

George Barnes, College Station, Texas A & M extension service beef cattle specialist, will address a meeting of farmers and ranchers interested in feeding livestock here Sept. 22, County Agent O. P. Griffin announced Tuesday.

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Lowrimore Posts \$7,000 In Bonds

Bonds totaling \$7,000 were posted Tuesday afternoon by E. W. Lowrimore, former city water office employee, who faces eight indictments for embezzlement and two for false entry.

Surplus Used To Match PWA

Transfer of \$23,300 from the general fund to the construction fund as the city's share of the amendatory PWA application was approved by the city commission in regular session Tuesday evening.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—The early days of this war are unfolding in New York like the closing pages of an Ernest Hemingway novel.

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Military strategists here say Italy stayed out of the war because Germany asked her to—for these reasons.

1. Through Italy's Po river valley and the Brenner pass, France and England would have a route into German Austria. With Italy neutral, this road is closed.

2. With Italy as an active ally, Germany might have to send a large German army into Italy to protect the Po river route.

3. As a neutral, Italy can be a source of supply to Germany—for a time at least.

Italy also could give valid reasons for staying out. Italy would go into the war only for what she could get out of it. And win or lose, she could not get out of it all she would have to put into it.

ON THE SPOT First off, Italy would become one of the first battlegrounds of the war. A French army would certainly sweep down the Alps toward the Po valley. It is a hard place for Italy to defend.

Italy would be besieged at sea as well, and on that front Germany could offer her no aid, as Germany's fleet would be bottled up in the Baltic by a small portion of the British fleet.

Almost at once, Italy might lose her North African colonies, because with the British fleet likely to control the Mediterranean she could not send reinforcements. Rich Libya might fall to French and British forces attacking on both sides.

Just how rich a source of supply Italy turns out to be depends in large part on how strict the British choose to make their blockade—and that probably will be strict enough if they follow World war patterns.

In those days England put all Germany's neighbors on strict rations. For a time it was rich business for Holland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden to buy large quantities of lard, wheat, coffee, steel and other war essentials and ship them on into Germany at war prices.

It was strictly illegal in the light of International law. And it would be strictly illegal to cut Italy off from the same business. But certainly England won't change her plans in that respect.

WHICH WAY? It was strictly illegal in the light of International law. And it would be strictly illegal to cut Italy off from the same business.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan NEW YORK—The early days of this war are unfolding in New York like the closing pages of an Ernest Hemingway novel.

The other night I climbed into an elevator and was on my way to the 20th floor of a hotel. On the way up I said to the operator, a man of about 50: "What do you think about the war?"

That was a mistake. He turned on me and began gesturing excitedly. "There will be no war, Germany will stop it. If England and France would let Germany alone there would be no trouble."

Ten minutes later I came down in the elevator, unfortunately, with the same man, but I did not mention the war, or anything else. Outside I met a couple of people I knew with several I didn't know, arguing on a curb. It was Russia this, and France that, and Mr. Chamberlain the other.

A routine ordinance absolving the state highway department of any damages for construction of State Highway No. 9 down Gregg street was passed by the commission.

A previous order authorizing \$400 for a skeet club was rescinded because of the risk entailed in operation of such an affair.

The board, composed of Chairman Beaman Strong of Beaumont, Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin and Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth, conferred with Director Adam R. Johnson and other officials of the new department.

Johnson said the board would consider a method of reducing pension costs because, beginning next month, the board, under the law, must start repaying an old loan of \$2,300,000 to a Dallas bank.

Estimates indicate pensions may be cut up to \$6 each a month. September payments, for which a federal matching money has not been received, totaled 121,136, an increase of 2,152 over August, and averaged \$14.24 each.

Later he departed for Canada, and soon will be on the high seas.

I would say that New Yorkers have clung more to their radios and read more newspapers in the last few weeks than in the last six months.

At dinner this evening, I met a young French officer who had dragged his uniform out of the trunk, and was on his way back to rejoin his regiment.

When two dog wardens came to seize an unlicensed dog belonging to James Clegg of Cleveland, he demanded to see their driving licenses and, finding they had none, had them arrested.

A sparrow entered a railroad mail car at Buffalo, N. Y., and rode to Washington. As yet it has not been determined what the sparrow expects to obtain from the government.

FAIRVIEW

Rev. A. M. Bryant of Mohland will preach at the church here Sunday morning.

Attending a reunion picnic at the city park Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas and sons, Edwin and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Imogene and Dorothy.

Cotton picking is gaining headway in this area, and pickers appear to be plentiful. An average rate of 50 cents per hundred is being paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Reed and children have returned from a vacation in Comanche county.

Bill Reed, who has been working in Big Spring, has been employed at the Fairview gin for the past few days.

Mr. Meek, manager of the Fairview gin, was ill for a few days, suffering from effects of a spider bite.

Sleeping sickness has been noted among horses of this section. A veterinarian was called Sunday to treat one of Haskell Grant's horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henderson visited in Roton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holcomb and daughter of Three League spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton.

John White of Mt. Vernon visited friends and relatives in this community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent the weekend in Midland visiting Mrs. Howard Newton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack entertained friends with a supper in their home Friday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack.

Mr. W. T. Jacks spent Tuesday in the home of Elmer White.

Mr. J. W. Wooten and Harvie Wooten accompanied Miss Erna Nee Wooten to Abilene Monday, when Miss Wooten enrolled in Hardin-Simmons university. Miss Odell Bonner went with them to Merkel where she visited relatives.

CENTER POINT

School enrollment was not completed Monday, when the term was opened, because many young people are busy gathering crops. There was a good attendance at the opening exercises.

Franchising services, both morning and evening, will be conducted by Rev. Howard Hollowell Sunday. An attendance goal of 25 was reached by the Young People's Christian Alliance class Sunday, when a group assembled to participate in a period of class work and recreation.

A farewell party was given in the home of Mrs. Denton and daughter, Eris, Sunday, honoring Miss Delavina Magee, who left for Canyon to attend West Texas State. Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and punch were served to a large number of young people. Gifts were brought for the honoree.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCraw were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Neill and sons and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Carter and sons.

Mr. D. A. Arnold had as her guests this week her brother, Barney Tyson, and Mrs. Tyson and son, Terry, of Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tyson and daughter, Mrs. Anna Pennwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and daughter, Pat, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker and family and his parents visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bud Howler, at Colorado City Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Christian and son, Sneed, have returned home after spending their vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Bonnie Johnson, slater of Mrs. Floyd Moore, has returned to her home in Fort Worth after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Stella Walker of the R-Bar community and Jesse Brooks were united in marriage at Colorado City Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker and has attended school at R-Bar. Mr. Brooks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Brooks of this community.

Miss Maxine Magee of Big Spring was a guest of Frances Anderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sneed returned Monday from a visit with her mother, Mrs. Kirkland, at Campbell.

Edward Neil Montgomery has moved to Waco to make his home with his parents.

Weldon Christian is attending Texas Tech this year.

SUFFERS HAND INJURY

Paul A. Ewell, 103 West Tenth street, employee of Mead's Bakery, suffered laceration of right hand and a broken thumb on the same member when it caught in a gear at the local plant Monday evening while getting flour from a sifter.

Hogan Clinic-Hospital, where he received medical treatment.

Moore P-T A. Holds Open House Tea

'Cooperation' Is Subject Of Talks For Evening

Following a brief program Monday night, an open house tea was held in the auditorium by the Parent-Teacher association as the first social activity of the new school year.

Mrs. B. M. Newton, president of the organization, chose for the program theme, "Cooperation." M. L. Rowland discussed "Cooperation From a Parent's Standpoint." Miss Arab Phillips, principal of the school, outlined that subject from the teacher's standpoint, and Colleen King and Delbert Shultz presented the subject from the student's viewpoint.

Following the program Mrs. W. H. Ward acted as hostess for the occasion. The table was covered with a lace cloth and was centered with a large cut glass punch bowl. Auditory lights were switched off as candles were lighted at the serving table.

Those served during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Dick King, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newton, Mrs. Dale Hart, Mrs. J. W. Payne, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Mrs. J. B. Merick, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, Jim Smith, Misses Eva May Turney, Irene Brown, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Beuna Billings, Arab Phillips, Twila Lomax, Anna Smith, Claudine Goodman, Vera Dean Payne, Madison Smith, J. W. and Jack Payne, Billy Ward, Delbert Shultz, Wayne Turney, Frank Goodman, Earl Lusk, Norman Newton, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn, Mrs. Edgav Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Rosalyn Hayworth, Mrs. Carl Hopper, and Mrs. J. Hopper from Rising Star.

Public's Help Asked To Stop Burglaries

City police Wednesday issued an appeal to the citizenry for closer cooperation with the department in an effort to stop a wave of prowling and house burglaries.

A statement issued by the department declared that there had been reports for the past three weeks on prowlers, but that in most instances reports were received several days after the incident.

Another handicap in apprehending prowlers, according to the statement, is the practice of citizens in driving to town to look up an individual officer instead of calling headquarters at the moment their suspicions are aroused.

"The department is equipped with a scout car that is constantly on patrol duty during the night," continued the statement. "This car is in touch with headquarters at all times. There is an officer on duty at headquarters 24 hours a day. His duty is to communicate your report to the patrol car via radio."

Police said that there had been instances recently when the car was in the neighborhood of the prowler's activities, but that attempts had been made to contact individual officers, who have beats and cannot leave.

The outbreak of burglaries continued Tuesday night with reports that a thief had been bold enough to turn on a light. The night before he obtained some cash at a Nolan street house.

The department urged residents to cooperate in capturing intruders by communicating at once with headquarters—telephone No. 6.

HOPE TO TAKE BIDS ON HOWARD ROAD ON SEPT. 26

AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)—Highway department engineers announced today they hoped to complete plans for submission to bids September 26 projects costing an estimated \$1,132,000 and including:

Howard, U. S. 87, grading, drainage, flexible base and surfacing from four miles south of Big Spring to Big Spring.

Athletes Foot Ringworm Itching of Eczema

To effectively relieve the itching and burning discomfort of athlete's foot, ringworm and eczema use Merliana. This liquid medicine gives relief at once. Satisfaction guaranteed by your druggist. Price 50c.—adv.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law

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CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

have filled your physicians' prescriptions since 1919

TUNE IN KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station (Building Crawford Hotel "Lead Us Your Race")

USE 'EM!—CLASSIFIEDS WILL ALWAYS TAKE YOU MONEY!

Maneuvers

(Continued from Page 1)

whom were many generals," after a "destructive" battle.

"The 15th Polish division including the divisional general staff, surrendered yesterday north of Ostrow-Mazowiecka, the commune stand-

ed. Six thousand prisoners and 30 cannons were captured. Ostrow-Mazowiecka is 55 miles northeast of Warsaw.

Besides pursuing three main strategic tasks on the eastern front, the army was said to have gained ground rapidly against almost no resistance in southern Poland, paving the way for cutting off Poland from Rumania and all foreign supplies.

The road leading from Lublin to Lwow, which is 220 miles southeast of Warsaw, was said to have been reached near Rawa Ruska, 85 air miles southeast of Lublin.

An attack on Warsaw from many sides was expected soon. Modra fortress, 13 miles northwest of Warsaw, was said to be encircled.

With the capture of Oswiec by East Prussian troops the last Polish frontier fortifications were in German hands. Whether German forces would attempt encirclement of Brzesz was not clear, but the commune said that "forces assigned to take Brzesz are rapidly approaching the city."

The air force was said to have "successfully attacked the eastern outskirts of Warsaw and Polish connecting roads lying further back" to cut off possibilities of retreat of Poles from the capital.

The comment on President Roosevelt's attitude appeared in Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz as part of the German reaction to Canada's declaration of war last Sunday. Canada's declaration, it said, placed the president in an "awkward" position.

The only disquieting note in the army communique from Poland was occasional references to "unfavorable weather." Germans wondered whether rains were going to soften Poland's notoriously bad roads and bog down the motorized equipment.

The high command discounted this prospect, a spokesman saying, "no matter what the weather we advance."

The proclamation of a long list of contraband articles, which ships of all nations may deliver to Germany's enemies only under peril of destruction, was seen as the answer to the British blockade.

Bitter warfare at sea seemed in prospect. Officials emphasized, however, there was to be no "unrestricted submarine campaign"—that is, they said, German submarines would not sail all sea ruthlessly sinking every ship falling within the vision of their periscopes.

Germany proposed to abide by recognized rules of sea warfare. The presumption was neutral ships suspected of heading for enemy ports would be stopped, searched and permitted to proceed if they carried no contraband but on finding to the contrary and after appropriate warning they would be torpedoed.

Coney Island Is Swept By Fire

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—A raging fire swept today along the boardwalk and through Steeplechase park, oldest amusement area of historic Coney Island.

The first alarm was sounded at 12:30 p. m. and four more alarms were sounded within the next quarter hour.

Firemen said the flames started near the boardwalk entrance to the park which covers a square block. Virtually all of the structures are of wood, and wooden buildings are scattered throughout the adjacent areas.

The last big fire in Coney Island, a dozen years ago, destroyed a big section of the boardwalk.

Half an hour after the first alarm was sounded the Western Union Marine ticker said the park was enveloped in flames and apparently had been destroyed. This report came from a marine observer at Sandy Hook, N. J., about nine miles across the entrance to New York harbor.

The fire was discovered in a museum in the park. Whipped by a brisk offshore wind, the flames moved rapidly inland towards Surf Avenue, the main thoroughfare of Coney Island.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrow Tonic Tablets contain general invigorators, blood "regenerators", oxygen elements from vital vigor, pep, Reg. \$1.00 also, special today 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

4 PROFESSIONALS. Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 317 Milam St., Abilene, Texas

6 PUBLIC NOTICES. TRUTHFUL advice on all subjects through mental therapy. Mrs. Alvira Jones, 401 East 4th.

8 BUSINESS SERVICES. TAKE NOTICE: "Barber Red" has moved to the X-Ray Barber Shop, 211 West Third with I. F. Gilbert. Follow the crowd!

9 WOMAN'S COLUMN. SPECIAL! \$4 and \$5 permanents; 2 for the price of one. Billington Beauty Shop, Phone 1089 for appointments. 504 Douglas.

12 HELP WANTED—Female. WANTED: Single, middle-aged lady to do housework and laundry; modern apartment and board; 20 miles south of Big Spring; reference required. Write Box RLC, c/o Herald.

14 EMPLOYMENT. WILL RENT servant's house to couple in exchange for housework. Albert Darby, 1708 Gregg.

23 PETS. FOR SALE: Registered English bulldog puppies. 1102 East 12th. Call 470.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—The stock market, especially "war infants," acted tired today and price trends were highly divergent throughout the slumped proceedings.

There was further selling of the recently buoyant climbers and renewed buying of merchandising, rail equipment and specialty issues.

While modest gains were fairly well distributed at the close, declines running to 2 or 20 were plentiful. Transfers of around 2,000,000 shares were the smallest for the month to date.

Bullish forces remained of the opinion numerous industries would benefit substantially from eventual foreign buying in this country, but traders who had piled up boom-time profits inclined to cash in on the theory the turn-up had been a bit too speedy.

FORT WORTH. FORT WORTH, Sept. 14 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 2,500; total 2,700; calves salable 1,800; total 2,200; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings 5.50-7.50; cows largely 4.75-5.75; bulls 4.75-5.50; killing calves 5.00-8.50; heavy fed calves 9.00-9.50; heifer calves 8.00-8.50.

Hogs salable and total 1,200; top 7.50, paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 7.50; good and choice 175-250 lb. weights mostly 7.40-7.60; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.00-7.40; feeder pigs 6.25 down; packing sows 6.25-6.50.

Sheep salable 3,000; total 4,000; spring lambs mostly 7.00-8.00; five decks good springers 8.25; fresh short yearlings 6.00; shorn 2-year-old wethers 4.50; shorn aged wethers 4.00 down; woolled aged wethers 4.25; feeder lambs 5.50-6.50.

COTTON. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Continued foreign liquidation and hedging in new crop cotton contracts caused further declines for most deliveries. A shortage of October contracts, however, was responsible for a 15-point advance in this delivery.

Futures closed 13 lower to 15 higher. Open High Low Last Oct. 9.16 9.36 9.16 9.30-36 Dec. 9.04 9.13 9.02 9.04-06 Jan. 8.91 9.03 8.96 8.90-91 Mar. 8.94 8.98 8.88 8.89-90 May 8.76 8.84 8.85 8.86 July 8.64 8.71 8.81 8.83-84

Middling spot 9.55 up 10. N—nominal.

Loans! Loans! Loans to married men and women \$2.00 to \$25.00 On Your Signature in 30 Min. —Confidential— Personal Finance Co. 1254 East 2nd St. — Phone 214

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS Every Friday and Saturday Come by Saturday Noon Lee Billingsley Phone 155 Lancaster, Texas

FOR SALE

26 MISCELLANEOUS. FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT, use Dorkof Modified Athlete Foot Treatment. Gives instant relief to itching and burning feet, also recommended by thousands as a complete treatment to destroy fungi that causes Athlete's Foot. Sold on money-back guarantee by Collins Bros. Drug.

TRAILER for sale or trade; also restaurant and beer establishment on highway; also city and other property. See me at 1811 Scurry, Texas Station.

KINDLING wood and 14520 shack at State Hospital. See W. R. Balfanz at Power Plant.

31 MISCELLANEOUS. WANT to buy. Used windmill; piping; casing; elctern; tower, etc. if cheap. Write F. O. Box 296, Big Spring, Texas.

32 APARTMENTS. ALTA VISTA Apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner E. 8th and Nolan.

REDUCED rates on rooms, apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

FURNISHED apartment; one or two rooms; private bath; private entrance; modern; south; clean and cool. Also new unfurnished house; modern. 901 Lancaster.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment; garage; bills paid; located 607 Scurry.

TWO rooms, sleeping porch; private entrance; joins bath; one block east West Ward; bills paid; large shady yard. One bedroom. 409 West 8th.

KING Apts. Modern; south exposure; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1452.

TWO-room furnished apartment in rock house; Frigidaire; bills paid; private bath. 107 West 22nd.

THREE-room furnished apartment; 2 beds; Frigidaire; private entrance and bath; located 1002 Runnels. Also 2-room furnished apartment; near high school; private entrance and bath. Apply 1211 3/4th.

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Also garage apartment. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

Public Records. Building Permit. E. T. Smith to move a building from outside the city limits to 904 West Eighth street, cost \$150.

Marriage License. Leonard Johnson, Topeka, Kas. and Lettress Montez Lovvran, Coahoma.

GUARDS POISONED IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT. JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 14 (AP)—Superintendent Joseph E. Ragen said five guards at the Stateville, Ill. prison were poisoned today as part of an unsuccessful plot of three convicted murderers to make a break for freedom.

The convicts were captured as they were running across the prison yard with a makeshift ladder. They were placed in solitary confinement. Physicians treated the five guards. Superintendent Ragen, unable to learn immediately how the poison was administered, ordered no drinking water to be used.

HIGH TEMPERATURES IN THE MIDWEST. CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Summer still is bossing the weather show in the Midwest.

The mercury went into the same routine it has followed the last two days and started an early climb today. It's due to rise again tomorrow and maybe Saturday.

Forecaster C. A. Donnell mopped his brow and said if relief didn't arrive by Saturday the condition would be unprecedented in bureau annals. "And I haven't much hope that cooler weather will arrive Saturday, Donnell said.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 20 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 20 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50c per line. White space same as type. Copy right face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

FOR RENT. 32 Apartments. NICE rooms and apartments; all bills paid. 1390 Lancaster. Phone 368.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; bills paid; couple only. 500 N. W. 9th. Phone 523.

NICELY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; electric refrigerators and ranges; bills paid; \$25 month for 2-room. Phone 1615 from 8 to 6 weekdays and apply Sundays 209 W. 21st.

ONE furnished 2-room apartment. Also 2 bedrooms for rent. Inquire at 204 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment; close in. 600 Gregg Street.

THREE-room furnished duplex and bath. Phone 167.

NICE furnished 3-room apartment; private bath. 106 West 18th. Apply 1711 Scurry. Phone 1241.

34 Bedrooms. CLEAN, cool bedrooms for rent; walking distance of town. 754 Johnson. Call 1513, Mrs. Ida M. Cook.

PLEASANT furnished room; adjoining bath; for people employed. 428 Dallas. Phone 1582-W.

FRONT bedroom in new home close in and near high school; private front entrance; adjoining bath; at 1007 Main. See owner at High School Drug, 1008 Runnels.

TWO comfortable bedrooms. 708 Johnson.

NICE south bedroom for rent; next to bath; private entrance; right in town. 309 Johnson. Call Mrs. Hodges, 1216-W.

FIRST class rooms; double or single. 910 Johnson.

FOR RENT. 35 Rooms & Board. ROOM & board. Try our first Family style meals; close in. 610 Gregg. Phone 1271-W.

36 Houses. ONE new modern 4-room house, 7th & Galveston Streets. One 3-room modern house, Lincoln Addition. Inquire 1205 West Third.

UNFURNISHED house: 4 rooms and bath; immediate possession. Call 9518 or see Clyde Miller.

NICELY furnished house: 5 rooms and bath; desirable location; convenient to schools. 1607 Runnels. Tel. 468.

SMALL house for rent for couple; furnished or unfurnished. 1403 West 2nd.

37 Duplexes. TWO brand-new unfurnished 4-room apartments at 601 Main. See Dr. Ellington.

39 Business Property. BRICK building, size 25x100 ft at 309 Runnels Street; adjoining Settles Hotel on south; fine location for any kind of business. B. F. Robbins, owner. Phone 1740 or 1578.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale. THREE-room house for sale cheap at 206 North Nolan Street.

FOR SALE: Newly decorated duplex; 4 rooms and bath on each side; unfurnished; located 606 State Street. Call 372 or apply 601 Scurry.

47 Lots & Acreage. FOUR desirable east front lots in Washington Place; bargain for quick sale. See Gen Queen at Eastman-Queen Motor Company. Phone 12.

48 Farms & Ranches. FOR SALE: One of the best 400 acre farms in Howard Co.; also some good oil production; also some private leases to farm out; ranches all sizes and prices in all parts of the state. If you want to buy or sell anything, see A. M. Sullivan at Coahoma or M. G. Egan at 108 1/2 East 2nd St., Big Spring.

FOR SALE: 27-section ranch, 1-3 hard land; own 2 1/2 sections; balance leased; on west line of Cochran County, Texas, and Roosevelt County, New Mexico; good grass; immediate possession. Price: \$17,600; half cash; balance easy terms. G. E. Worley, Eldesto, Texas.

51 For Exchange. HOUSE and lot in Wichita Falls to trade for land, payment on tourist park, apartment house or farm, or in near Big Spring. Box L1W cr. Herald.

Refugees. All railroad junction terminals in the city have been wrecked by bombs, disrupting train travel. As fast as the Poles can repair vital rail lines they are destroyed by German bombers.

Many passenger trains derailed by the bombs lie along the tracks. Not only military caravans but private cars have been machine-gunned from the air as well as bombed. I saw frequently along the highways automobiles and peasant carts whose occupants had been killed by machine-gun fire.

Military headquarters in Lwow have been established in low wooden buildings in the center of the city on the theory the Germans might consider them not worth bombing.

Until Monday no anti-aircraft guns were available here to combat the air raids. When they arrived they were manned by inexperienced crews which were unable to score hits even when the enemy planes flew over so low I could almost count the rivets on their fuselages.

Some of the Polish air force—what remains of it—has been stationed near the Rumanian frontier in the hope of fighting off German attempts to smash Poland's lifeline railway bringing oil and other supplies from Rumania.

But it is a good bet German fighters could spot the Polish planes for bomb attacks and before you read this that may have happened.

The weather continues beautifully clear and sunny. It is the sort of sky in which bombs, seen from afar, look like silver stars.

German bombers, even as I write this, are raining explosives on the oil and alcohol refineries. The table quivers under my hands as the earth trembles. Outside there is the din of sirens, anti-aircraft batteries and the thunder of bombardment on the edge of the city.

The Germans are using shrapnel bombs, I am told, and also some sort of concussion bombs. One of the latter dropped into a three story building. The building collapsed as though the mortar had been pulled out from between the bricks.

The shrapnel bombs are used against concentrations of soldiers — and sometimes civilians also are hit. Flying metal from the explosion kills persons a block away from the blast.

I am told the first bombardment of Lwow came on Sept. 1. The casualties were great. The drone of airplane motors and the crash of bombs wake you up in the morning and keep you from going to sleep at night.

I came up here on a train from Hungary—a passenger train, but it was made up of freight cars, flat ones at that. My seat was a soapbox. Every few miles of the 150 we traveled the train stopped and took on a load of newly mobilized soldiers.

The soldiers and their peasant wives and children wept as the train pulled away from each little station.

Passing us, on the southbound track, were crowded trains whose passengers laughed and called out to us. They had reason for cheer — they were refugees bound for Rumania and peace.

Our locomotive wheeled to a halt about 30 miles outside Lwow and the conductor pointed to flames lighting the night sky. "The station," he said. The train went no further.

Here in Lwow conditions are chaotic. Residents must draw water through old hand pumps. The sewage disposal system has been damaged. Physicians fear outbreaks of disease.

The roads hereabouts are filled with dusty, weary refugees trying to reach Rumania and safety.

Lwow's Jews were fear-stricken by reports they would be shot when the Germans come.

Railway transport is virtually impossible by day because of the ever ready German bombers.

The French and British mis-

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

(Continued from Page 6)

his length a couple of times in the laboratory, and smashed a lot of test tubes. Even then I had to talk to him like a Dutch uncle; tell him it wasn't fair to me for him to keep on in the condition he was. I overdid it, of course; made him afraid he'd make some god-awful mistake.

"I saw the advertisement of this place in a Denver paper, and persuaded him to take a month off out here. I had a nice picture of Tim floating in the sunshine, going for long healthful tramps, awapping yarns with Atkins — and coming back in October fit as a fiddle. If you —"

"If I hadn't come along, it might have turned out that way. Is that what you're thinking? As it was, he hurt his ankle, driving over our road after dark, and got into a worse condition than he'd been before."

"Don't you believe it! You've done him worlds of good. I'll bet those Hunts have helped even more. I could wish for Tim's sake that a long succession of tenants

would arrive, one after another, to distract his mind. As it is, he's almost well again. Westland says he's improved a lot. Of course he's still remorseful about my money, and he's still upset over Iris' poor old Tim."

"He's never missed around much with the girls, you see. His father died when he was a kid and Tim supported his mother; put himself through college besides. That didn't leave time for anything else. His mother was a lovely person and Tim sort of founded his idea of womanhood on her. And Iris, plague take her, was pretty well to look at; appealing, too. She had Tim eating out of her hand almost from the first. Personally," concluded Tim's partner in a level voice, "I could get a lot of enjoyment seeing her sweet face peering from behind some good stout bars. It's not the money; it's what she did to old Tim. Now you know. Poor Tim!"

"Poor Tim," Buff echoed. And thoughtfully: "Poor Tim!"

Continued tomorrow.

Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

British freighter Winkleigh was torpedoed off the Irish coast, and today upon arrival on the Hellenic-American liner Stendam that the submarine captain "was very fair, considering our nations were at war."

The captain told this story of the torpedoing: "We sighted the submarine first when it was four or five miles away. We made no attempt to get away because we realized we didn't have a chance. When the submarine drew up to within several hundred feet, I saw a small signal flag. Then it fired one shot over our ship. I ordered the engines stopped and the crew to assemble on deck. The submarine signalled of me to come aboard it."

"The captain, who spoke broken English, looked over my papers and kept one or two to certify that he had sunk our ship. Then he told me to get my men into the life boats."

TO ENTER TECH. George Howell, Jr., and Ralph Marshall of Coahoma and Jean Collins, Jr., Big Spring, left with a surge of excitement for Lubbock Thursday afternoon to enter Texas Tech. This will be young Howell's third year at Tech and Marshall's second. Collins, son of Mrs. J. L. Collins, county treasurer, will be a freshman.

ry" that could produce "little benefit for the industry, the consumer or the government."

SAYS OIL INDUSTRY SHOULD TELL PUBLIC ALL ABOUT AFFAIRS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 14 (AP)—The president of the National Refining company, Paul Ryan of Cleveland, told the National Petroleum association today the oil industry should stop "keeping secrets" and lay squarely before the public all information concerning its affairs.

He asserted "we oil men have been too secretive about our work" with the result suspicion has been cast upon the industry.

Ryan complained recent anti-trust suits by the federal government against oil men had created an "aura of fear within the industry."

BIG SPRING MON. SEPT. 25 AFTERNOON AND NIGHT



RESTYLED IN BEAUTY and SPLENDOR FOR A CHANGING WORLD! Unprecedented abundance of Refreshing New Features, Surprises and Epochal Innovations! The Ultimate in ENJOYMENT, Combined with COMFORT—EARTH'S LARGEST TENT NOW 100% AIR-CONDITIONED! DAZZLING NEW OPENING SPECTACLE OF UNCONCEIVABLE MAGNIFICENCE! "THE WORLD COMES TO THE WORLD'S FAIR!"

LOANS. AUTOMOBILE and PERSONAL. Security Finance Co. 120 E. 2nd Ph. 862

Loans! Loans! Loans to married men and women \$2.00 to \$25.00 On Your Signature in 30 Min. —Confidential— Personal Finance Co. 1254 East 2nd St. — Phone 214

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS Every Friday and Saturday Come by Saturday Noon Lee Billingsley Phone 155 Lancaster, Texas

SALES GAIN REPORTED. CHICAGO, Sept. 14 (AP)—Sears Roebuck & Co. reported today sales for the eighth period, August 14 to September 10, totaled \$44,804,194, a 19.4 per cent increase over sales of \$37,524,471 for the same period a year ago.

SURE CASE STOLEN. Mrs. J. C. Vinayard of Amarillo, who said she was yesterday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Etash Williams, was the victim of theft of her suit case taken from her automobile. The car was parked in front of the Williams home.

Hospital Notes. Big Spring Hospital. Mrs. J. E. Hatchett, 1209 Johnson street, who fell and broke her right hip early Wednesday morning, was resting as well as could be expected Thursday afternoon.

Conducts Own Defense, Loses Case In Court. Al Blunt's dramatic and even brilliant defense of himself in 70th district court Thursday went for naught as a jury found him guilty of forgery and assessed him punishment at three years in the state prison.

Public Records. Building Permit. E. T. Smith to move a building from outside the city limits to 904 West Eighth street, cost \$150.

Happenings In Rural Communities

COAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clanton and family spent Sunday in Odessa visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clanton. Eva Dee Clanton, who spent the past week there, returned home with them.

Miss Ora Lee Abel has returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Waco, Clifton, and Alexandria.

Miss Betty Sue Pitts left Monday for Abilene where she will be a sophomore in Hardin-Simmons. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson and children, Betty Joyce and Walter Louis, of Clovis, N. M., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Woodson and family. They are en route to Houston where they will make

their home.

Miss Mary Alice Wheat has returned from a six-month stay with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Hayes, and Mr. Hayes in Santa Anna, Calif. Dorothy O'Daniel left Sunday for Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo., where she will enroll as a freshman. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, her parents, accompanied her as far as Dallas.

Mrs. Finita Daniels is spending the week in Seagraves with her sister, Mrs. Pat Wiley, who has been seriously ill.

James Childree returned Monday from a two-week visit with relatives and friends in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and Billy and Bob spent the past week in Amarillo and Higgins.

Pete Hill, who is employed in the local oil fields, is spending several days this week with his family in

Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hood of Spade are spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Logan, and Mr. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, this week.

Mrs. Fred Bodine returned Saturday from a week's visit with her father, G. T. Reeder, of Wichita Falls.

Miss Amy Mae Futch spent last weekend in Sterling City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Futch. Miss Mabel Whitney, a former school teacher here and now of Brownfield, spent the weekend as guest of Mrs. Mattie Spears and Miss Lucile Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Seagraves spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts.

Mrs. H. O. Cain of Stanton spent the weekend as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Phinney, and Mr. Phinney.

Ralph Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall, will enroll as a sophomore at Tech this week.

Mrs. Louise Hare left Tuesday for Belton where she will enter Mary Hardin Baylor. She will receive her degree this spring.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Thomas of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGee.

Hezzie Read has returned from an extended visit with his brother, Roger, on his ranch near Las Vegas, N. M.

Sibley Neel, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel, will enter Tech as a freshman this week.

Presbyterian young people's choir

has reorganized under direction of G. T. Guthrie. All young people are invited to attend every Wednesday evening.

Clifford Lytle left Friday for Winfield, Kas., where he will make his home. He was presented with a gift from the Presbyterian Young People's league of which he has been president during the past year.

Mrs. Arnold Johnson and son, Don, are spending a few days this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith in Hobbs, N. M.

Mrs. George Pagan and daughter, Sabra Ann, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Walker in Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Curtis Riggs returned to her home this week after undergoing surgery in the Roscoe hospital last week.

Mrs. Alma Marshall of Waxahachie has arrived for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and Mr. Rogers.

Bessie Lee Coffman will leave Saturday for Belton where she will enter as a freshman at Mary Hardin Baylor college. She will be accompanied to San Angelo by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, and her sister, Mrs. M. H. Hoover.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garden Holmes of Matador spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and daughter, Clarice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Moore at Lamesa Wednesday.

MOORE

A music program carried on jointly by the recreation department and the local faculty was inaugurated in the school Monday.

Mrs. Shroder and Miss Loudamy, both accomplished musicians, will conduct classes composed of two groups of students. The first group will include the first five grades, while the second group will be composed of students in grades six through the ninth. The program will include singing, marching, rhythm band, plays, harmonica bands and group instruction in guitar.

School work has gotten off to a fairly good start. Sixty-eight students have been enrolled and some 90 will enter within a few weeks following the rush of cotton picking.

New students coming into our school this term include Harold Ray Broughton, Milton, Donald and Aubrey Kincaid, Eloise McMurray, Willie Joe Estep, Jo Ann and Leona Fuller, Aubrey Nelson, Murphy Lee Daniels, Nadine Harris, Glenn and Effie Jewell Stevenson.

Students who have entered high school from elsewhere include Marlin Hayworth, Rawleigh McCullough, Pug Fields and J. R. Goodman, all going to Big Spring, G. C. Broughton, Irene Brown, Eva May Turney, Pauline Wilemon, and Justita Stevenson who have enrolled at Gagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Long and grandchildren, Robert and Norma Lee Long, of Kansas City, Kas., left Sunday for their home after spending a week with their son, Henry Long and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hale and children of Big Spring were Sunday visitors at Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kilpatrick of Richland visited at Moore Sunday.

J. D. Snider of O'Donnell is visiting his cousin, George Snider.

Miss Bobbie Boaz of Big Spring spent the weekend with Miss Pauline Wilemon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy, Jr., Ramona Fay and Donald Ray, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children of Monahans.

Doyle Thomas of Merrick spent Sunday in the O. A. Goodman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Burchett and daughter of Big Spring were Sunday visitors at Moore.

Darlene Sneed spent Saturday night and Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellie Mason, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull and son of R-Bar were Sunday visitors at Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank McDaniel and son of Big Spring were Sunday business visitors in this community.

Bob Adkins spent the weekend with B. Bender of Big Spring.

The Moore and Fairview home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward Thursday, September 7. This was the first meeting of the club since August 17. After a brief business session, the club discussed the lowering of the club budget, and lowering the expenses to the short course. Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. Ella Hammack, Mrs. W. A. Langley, Mrs. Dick Hatch and Mrs. Gabe Hammack. Visitors present

were Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood and Miss Geneva Langley, and the hostess, Mrs. W. H. Ward. The next meeting will be September 21 with Mrs. W. A. Langley as hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Juanita Cook of Big Spring was a Sunday visitor at Moore.

Mrs. Roy Thomas and daughter, Louise, of Merrick were visitors in this community Sunday.

Those attending the Thomas reunion at the city park Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas of Highway, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Imogene and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Steward Thomas and sons, Edwin and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and children, Neida Jo and Jerrill, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter, Ella Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Walker of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davidson and children, Phoina and Rex, of Midway, Mrs. Dave Anderson and children, Eva and Loy, of Big Spring, Kenneth Davidson, Mrs. M. M. Thomas of Cisco, Freeman Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams and children, Paul, Ray and Harvey, of Ackerly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and sons, J. T. and Billy. Those visiting the group after dinner were Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Coy Boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big Spring were visitors in this community Friday evening.

W. H. Ward and son, Billy, and Luther Smith made a business trip to Colorado Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otis of Big Spring were visitors in this community Friday.

Miss Beuna Billings spent the weekend at Brown with her parents.

L. E. Lomax of the Lomax community was a business visitor at Moore Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Graham and son, Thomas, of Midland were guests in the R. M. Wheeler home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Turney, and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stroope and children spent Sunday visiting at Fort Stockton.

The ladies quilting circle met Tuesday evening in the gymnasium to quilt a Dutch quilt for the school. Those present were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. M. Thomas, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. Owen Winn, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth.

Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mrs. D. W. Adkins, and Mrs. J. B. Merrick.

Marlin Hayworth of Big Spring spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth.

Visitors in the J. W. Phillips home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and children, Twila and Donald, of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Freddie, Dorothy, and Edgar Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Patsy and Joy Beth, of Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring, and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Billy, visited Mrs. Henry Long Monday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Mrs. M. Thomas of Cisco visited Mrs. V. Simms Saturday evening.

The Parent-Teacher council will meet Saturday at the city park at 3 p. m. All presidents of the PTA's are urged to be present. The public is also extended a cordial invitation.

A. J. Landers and Miss Mildred Wheat were married Friday morning at Lovington, N. M. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McCullough of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Landers will make their home at Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of Big Spring moved last week to the J. W. Payne farm to make their home.

Visitors of Mrs. J. B. Merrick Sunday included Mrs. Wesley Patton and grandson, Leroy Lafaver, Mr. Bahr, player for the Big Spring Barons, Miss Juanita Cook, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Lees Massey and children, David, Billy and Jo Ann.

Bill Barber made a business trip to Fort Worth Sunday.

LAUNCH EXPLOSION IS FATAL TO PAIR

GALVESTON, Sept. 14 (AP)—An explosion on a pleasure launch in the Gulf of Mexico Labor Day has claimed two lives.

Dr. James Horace Stimson, Jr., 26, staff physician at the United States Marine Hospital here, died yesterday from inhalation pneumonia and burns.

Captain Pat Smith, 21, died shortly after the fishing party was rescued by a Dutch tanker.

Linck's Food Stores

Specials For Friday And Saturday

- MATCHES 6 Boxes 15c
- CHERRIES Red Pitted No. 300 Can 10c
- CANDY All 5c Bars 3 for 10c
- Dog Food Red Heart No. 1 Can 10c; 3 for 25c

MILK

Carnation 2 Tall or 4 Small 15c

Genuine Pecos

Cantaloupes Large 10c 3 for 25c

Post Bran Flakes Large 15c Small 10c

Sweet Corn Our Value No. 2 Can 10c 3 for 25c

Autumn or Royal Purple

GRAPEJUICE Pint 15c Qt. 29c

Grapefruit Juice No. 2 Can Texas 6c

White House

Pineapple Juice 12-oz. Can 5c

Extra Specials

A REAL BUY No. 3 Can Del Monte Fancy Country Gentleman

CORN 10c

OLEO lb. 10c

CABBAGE Fancy Mountain lb. 2c

Hale California

Peaches 30c doz.

Armour's Vegetable SHORTENING

4 lbs. 39c 8 lbs. 75c

GRAPES Fancy Tokay or Thompson Seedless lb. 5c

CRISCO 3-lb. Can 49c

Tomatoes

No. 1 Can 5c No. 2 Can 8c 2 for 15c

Heinz Asst. BABY FOODS 8c 2 for 15c

Heinz KETCHUP 14-oz. Bottle 18c

POST TOASTIES Large Size 9c

Del Monte Mission PEAS

No. 2 Can 15c; 2 for 25c

CRACKER JACK 3 Pkgs. 10c

OXYDOL Small Size 9c Med. Size 21c

PRINCE ALBERT Can 10c

PICKLES Sour or Dill 32-oz. Jar 10c

Baby Foods Clapp's or Libby's Asst. PER CAN 5c

Cigarettes Popular Brands pkg. 15c

CRACKERS 2 Pound Box 13c

SCOTTISSUE 9c 2 for 15c

Extract Imitation Vanilla 8 oz. Bottle 10c

SPECIALS IN OUR MARKETS - BARBECUE

Cooked Daily At All 3 Stores

- Lean Rib Roast From Armour's Select Beef lb. 15c
- Chevelle Cheese Famous Wis. Cheese 2 lbs. 49c
- Sugar Cured Bacon Fancy Bacon Not Sliced lb. 18c
- Morrell's Snack Delicious Luncheon Ham—12-oz. Tin 25c
- No. 1 Bacon Sliced Sugar Cured lb. 25c
- Ass't. Lunch Meats Select Variety lb. 23c

YOU CAN'T BEAT LINCK'S PRICES

Linck's Food Stores

100 East Big Spring Owned And Operated
No. 1—1405 Sourry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 3rd

ACKERLY

Rev. and Mrs. Cumbie, Alvin Hogg and Joe Monroe went to Sand Sunday afternoon where they participated in a service at the Baptist church here.

Rev. Hollowell filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Waldrop and family of Lamesa spent last Monday in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Costin. Mrs. Costin returned home with her sister for a few days visit.

Mrs. Swartz, who operates a cafe here, was notified Sunday evening of the death of a relative, Oliver Mauldin, about five years old, of Lamesa. The boy was killed when he fell from the back of a pickup truck late Sunday in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Savel are the parents of a boy, born last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Cumbie, Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Mrs. Pendergrass, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and M. T. Holmes attended the Baptist association at Seminole last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Elva Earl and Melva Lee Weed of Knott were Sunday guests of Jerry Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson and son, Weldon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oaks of Flower Grove last Sunday afternoon.

J. T. Cook from Plainview spent last weekend with his family here.

Mrs. H. B. Adams, who accompanied her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Hodges to her home at Odessa Wednesday, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheets Porter had as guests Mrs. Porter's parents last weekend.

Mrs. Ruggles was hostess at a birthday party in honor of her son, Ivan, last Thursday evening. A large number attended.

Billy Hardin left Saturday for Howard Payne college where he will enroll as a student.

Mrs. Claud Grayham honored her son, Weldon, with a birthday party Saturday evening.

Pansy Jane Erwin left last Sunday for Lubbock where she will enroll in Draughon's Business college.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawson of Big Spring were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Henson.

Carol Nell Hogg of Key spent a few days last week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hogg and children.

Mary Tom Belt entertained a number of her class with a party Friday evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and bottled drinks were served to a large crowd of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick have moved to the Stuart farm in Dawson county where he has employment at the Cotton Center gin.

Bill Ashby of Big Spring spent a few days here with his brother, Theo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Middleton were weekend guests of Mr. Middleton's mother, Mrs. Mildred Jones of Pecos.

Mrs. Red Shortes honored her daughter, Amelia Joe, with a birthday party last Tuesday evening.

P-T. A. met last Thursday to plan activities during the school term.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges of Odessa were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudersal have as their guest, Mr. Rudersal's sister of Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayham of Dawson county visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong last week.

Carl Quinn of Odessa is spending a few days here with his parents, Mrs. Luller Yates visited Mrs. Fillmore Everett Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. White and baby and Mrs. White's aunt, Mrs. Wright, are visiting relatives in Arkansas.

Royace Cannon entertained the young people with a musical last Thursday evening.

Koselle Daniels spent last week with her grandmother in Big Spring.

Joe Nell Faulkenberry was a weekend guest of Yvonne Crain at Klondike.

Ruth Jobb went to Colorado City last week for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Britton returned last Tuesday from Poncha where they visited Roy Britton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. R. B. Myles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kincaid of Vealmoor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart last weekend.

Mrs. I. G. Watts and children and Mrs. Lonna Coker of Big Spring were the Sunday guests of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer.

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Fresh!

Always Good!

"The Bread That Is Worth More Than It Costs"

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You

HERE, MR. TAXPAYER IS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY To Lighten Your Tax Burden

BEER CONTRIBUTES ANNUALLY IN LOCAL, FEDERAL AND STATE TAXES AROUND 400 MILLION DOLLARS

BEER PAYS A MILLION DOLLARS A DAY IN TAXES NATION-WIDE

HERE, MR. WORKMAN, ARE A MILLION JOBS CREATED BY BEER

HERE, MR. FARMER, IS A HUGE MARKET FOR FARM PRODUCTS.

SEE how many public benefits brewing has helped create in only five years! How can the brewing industry preserve these benefits for the people and itself?

The answer, brewers realize, lies in with the distribution of their milk, wholesome beverage through responsible retail outlets. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can

and will—cooperate with all law enforcement authorities to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

May we send you a booklet giving interesting facts about beer, and discussing the brewers' self-regulatory program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER... a beverage of moderation