

Italy Will Fight Against Sanctions

PENSION BILLS SENT TO CONFERENCE

Pierson Is Adjudged Insane

Reviewing The BIG SPRING WEEK by Joe Pickle

People are funny creatures. They seldom become interested in anything unless it comes close at home. For instance: In Ethiopia troops of Mussolini and Haile Selassie are shooting each other down. War, with all its horror, is in deadly progress. Yet interest in the conflict has only passively concerned with the outcome. While all of this is going on, some one writes to our sports columnist, criticizes a high school football team and one of its stars. Immediately a flood of heated correspondence pours in protesting the criticism. Plenty of people become intensely interested. That's because the football team is in our own back yard, and Ethiopia is across the ocean.

Equally true but in a somewhat different vein is the situation arising out of a removal order for the local CCC camp. If the army had ordered a company out of some south Texas community, it would have caused little or no comment here. But when abandonment of the Big Spring camp is ordered, it is the signal for a spontaneous outburst of protest. And justly so, for the written law of "every man for himself" is still a part of human nature just as it has been for thousands of years.

If Big Spring did not look out for Big Spring the place would find little support elsewhere. So any and all attempts to retain the camp here until the scenic mountain state park is completed are made in good faith and should not be discounted because they are provoked by a sort of localism. Waste is waste whether it be here or across the state. To leave the park in its present incomplete state would be almost as shameful as to heap a first ten thousand dollars on a first ten thousand dollars have been expended upon the camp and the park. Yet if it is not completed, it is as bad or worse than it was in the beginning. And every time people of this section go around the site, they will be reminded of political and governmental folly.

Mention of the right of way tangle east inside the city limits is becoming almost a trifle, but some are still interested in seeing a small strip of roadway obtained and highway No. 1 connected by a sensible route to the city. There were no developments this week since the county judge, in whose court a condemnation suit has been filed, has been attending a state meeting for judges and commissioners. If he chooses, as he has indicated, not to appoint a jury view commission, only one approach is left. It is mandamus and it will be up to the city to force action. Until now the city has done nothing except to allow the filing of a suit brought in its name. According to law it is the city's next move. It is to be hoped, however, that the entire matter can be settled without the necessity of a needless and costly court procedure.

Oil scouts, thanks to R. L. Cook as much or more than anyone else, convened here Thursday for their weekly check meet. It was the first time in more than four years scouts had checked their oil data in Big Spring. The Chamber of Commerce was wise in appropriately welcoming the oil men with an informal luncheon. Others are due praise in furnishing quarters for the meetings. Scouts are favorably impressed with Big Spring. Many of them would like to live in this city. One of them told us "if Big Spring had Midland's petroleum building, this city would truly be an oil center." Another remarked that "you certainly have a busy town."

Right now Big Spring seems to be exhibiting a more mild and spirit. This was shown by the general excursions here Monday to Midland for that city's first annual fair. True there was a great attraction drawing Big Spring people there, but a plea to the public to participate in Big Spring Day had its effect in producing such a large crowd. If this same spirit can be maintained in the future, possibilities for development of this thriving city are brightest in years.

Murder Cases Still Pending Before Court

Could Be Tried In Slaysings If Found Later To Be Sane

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—A district court jury held today that Howard Pierson, 21-year-old paragon, is now insane. The verdict in the youth's sanity trial was returned after two hours deliberation.

Trial Later Possible Should he be found sane at any later time, he would become subject to trial for the slaying of his parents. The verdict did not cover the issue of the sanity of the young defendant at the time he shot his parents, Associate Justice William Pierson of the Texas supreme court, and Mrs. Pierson.

Judge C. A. Wheeler had charged the jury that its only duty was to determine whether Pierson is insane at present. Under no condition, the judge declared, should the jury consider the facts surrounding the killings, or possible future action against the defendant.

The case went to the jury this afternoon, after attorneys had consumed four hours in arguments. Twelve witnesses testified for the defense that Pierson was sane. The several doctors who testified concurred in the diagnosis of dementia praecox. The one doctor for the state, County Health Officer Smart, stated he was not an expert on mental diseases but that he thought Pierson sane.

On the other hand, 12 witnesses testified for the state that Pierson was sane. Those witnesses were those who have known him, worked with him and, in at least one case, played with him.

Every witness agreed that the boy was peculiar—shy, retiring, seclusive.

Urge Support Of Bond Issue

Rally Held At Coahoma On Topic Before Voters November 2

In the face of rainy weather which brought the coldest snap of the season, Coahoma citizens turned out in large numbers Thursday for a rally in support of the proposed \$25,000 bond issue to be voted upon Nov. 2.

The rally was held in the school auditorium after a P. T. A. meeting featuring Mrs. Thomas A. Head, San Angelo, district president.

H. T. Hale, Leroy Echols, B. F. Logan and George M. Boswell spoke in favor of the issue which is needed to obtain a PWA grant for expansion of the crowded Coahoma school system.

The \$25,000 represents 50 per cent of the amount to be expended in a building program for the schools of Howard county's second largest city.

Glasscock Court Gets Appraisers

Glasscock county's first rental checks on new contracts were received here by County Agent O. F. Griffin Saturday for distribution. Three blocks of checks amounted to \$621. They were first payments on contracts made for the first time this year.

Second rental checks on the bulk of Glasscock county contracts are expected here within a few days. Howard county second rental checks are due to arrive here in early November.

GARNISHMENT PROCEEDINGS, CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS NEW MOVE IN VFW-CARNIVAL CASE

Ray Fuller VFW post Saturday threw in a couple more punches in its fight against the Western Shows carnival with the filing of a garnishment suit and two criminal complaints against defendants in the civil litigation.

The post had previously filed a damage suit against W. H. "Bill" Rice and Jack Ruback, carnival managers, for damages aggregating \$966.37.

Rice was charged with embezzlement in a complaint lodged Saturday with Justice of Peace Hefley and Ruback was charged with operating a gaming device.

The garnishment suit named three San Angelo banks in an effort to get the proceeds from the carnival operating this week in San Angelo. Garnishees named in the petition included the First National bank in San Angelo, the San Angelo National bank, and the Central National bank of San Angelo.

Cause of the two civil cases and two criminal complaints is a difference between the post and show over a contract which brought the latter here for the recent VFW fair.

According to the VFW petition, the post was to receive 50 per cent of the carnival earnings after expenses had been deducted. According to the petition, the carnival deposited only \$2,700 of its earnings in a local bank as per agreement and then checked out all except \$30 without the post's countersignature.

Thomas and McDonald are representing the post in the suits. Several VFW members waited on the county attorney earlier in the week when they discovered the carnival had moved without an amicable settlement but charges were not filed until Saturday.

Is Held Under \$3500 Bond In Assault Case

C. E. Everett Charged In Alleged Attempt To Shoot Wife

WARREN, Ark., Oct. 26 (AP)—A Big Spring, Tex., chain fruit store owner was held in jail here Saturday on a charge of assault with intent to kill in connection with the firing on his estranged wife. He was placed under \$3,500 bond for appearance in the Bradley county circuit court next February.

The man, booked as Cecil Edward Everett, was bound over by Mayor B. Bell, at an examining trial yesterday.

His wife, a cafe operator who was uninjured, said he fired at her with a shotgun.

Marshall J. H. Crawford, who arrested Everett, told how the man "got the drop on him" and how he persuaded Everett to surrender.

The marshal said Mrs. Everett left her husband in Big Spring several weeks ago and came here to the home of her father, "Boss" Tucker, six miles west of here. Crawford said Everett told him he intended to return his wife to Texas with him.

Joe C. Earnest's Father Succumbs

J. C. Earnest, Sr., 57, father of Joe C. Earnest, died Saturday 2 p. m. at his home in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, who left here for Ponca City a week ago, were at the bedside when death came.

The elder Earnest had been in ill health for more than two years. A week ago he suffered a fourth paralytic stroke from which he never recovered.

Committee's Report Due Next Friday

Liquor Topic May Be Submitted By The Governor Again

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)—Legislators today advanced old-age pension bills to a conference for final revision and anticipated reopening of the liquor regulation topic probably next week.

Week's Progress At the end of a busy week, they had checked the following results: 1. Pension bills passed by both houses and in conference.

2. Progress in house floor consideration of the omnibus tax measure to pay pension costs.

3. Debate advanced in the senate on a bill to pay salaries of county and district officers removed from the fee basis.

Some members believed that the advancing of pension legislation to a conference committee instructed to report by Friday would be the signal for Governor James V. Allred to submit liquor regulation—the third important subject which failed at the preceding special session. The governor declined to comment.

Oppose Sales Tax The senate substituted its pension measure, differing radically in many respects, for the house proposal.

The house indicated continued opposition to inclusion by the conference committee of a general sales tax in the conference report on the pension proposal. A motion to instruct House conferees against the sales tax was made but withdrawn after the instruction to report on a certain day was adopted.

Members said that should the committee bring back a sales tax provision they would seek rejection of the report, and instruct a new conference committee against it.

School Officials To Attend Meet At Cisco Tuesday

Administration officials of Howard county and Big Spring schools plan to go to Cisco Tuesday afternoon for the principals and superintendents division of the Oil Belt Teachers' association.

George Gentry, Big Spring high school principal, will appear on the program, speaking on "The Principal's Place in Curriculum Production."

E. B. Cobb, secretary of the State Teachers' association, will bring greetings from the state organization.

Among those expected to attend from here are Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, Gentry and W. G. Blankenship, city superintendent.

Johnson Says Many To Remain Jobless

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)—Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, said Saturday that at the present rate of re-employment, there might be still six million persons without jobs even when business returns to "normal."

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO PAY TAXES UNDER SPECIAL PLANS

End Of Month Deadline On City Split-Payments, School Discounts

Three local tax collecting agencies will reach the first turnpost in their campaigns to collect current taxes here this week.

Hoodlum Sought In New York Gangster War Is Found Dead

Police Effort To Solve Slaysings Is Balked

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Albert Stern, 21-year-old hoodlum police had suspected as the major executioner in the bloody warfare that smashed the once-powerful Dutch Schultz mob, was found dead today in a cheap hideaway.

Suicide was the tentative verdict of Chief Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland, who said the chances that further investigation would point toward murder were "very small."

Described by New York detectives as "the meanest killer since the late Vincent Coli," Stern in death looked anything but the well-paid hired assassin. His clothes were shabby and worn. There were no soles in his shoes. His room rent was unpaid.

Stern's death, apparently caused by illuminating gas poisoning and strangulation, blasted police hopes that his apprehension would start them on the road to a solution of the tavern massacre in which Schultz and three henchmen were mortally wounded.

Stern's body was found by Miss Cecilia Bracker, who smelled gas and traced it to the room which the gunman had rented two weeks ago.

She found Stern lying in bed, a necktie knotted tightly about his throat. Gas was flowing from an open jet in the room. Police, who were immediately notified, found a note signed "Al" near the body. They refused to divulge its contents.

Lieutenant Cocozza said the identification of the man had been made by a fingerprint comparison. Stern had been dead about 10 hours when the body was found.

Johnny Torrio—"Torrio the immune" who taught Al Capone his trade—was believed to be the leader of a gang which shot its way to control of the New York rackets by annihilating the Schultz mob. Torrio retired as overlord of Chicago's rackets during the Capone-Al Morgan gang warfare.

Lions Governor To Visit B'Spring

Lions club will honor Ralph E. Randle, governor of district 2-T, largest in the international organization, here Tuesday evening with ladies' night program.

The affair will start at 7:30 p. m. from the Settles hotel. It will be Randle's first visit to the Big Spring club.

Cotton Tag Pool Equity Due Soon

M. Weaver, adjustment assistant in the county agent's office, said Saturday he had been notified that local cotton producers would receive their equity in last year's national tag pool within 10 days.

Their equity amounts to 32 per cent of what they put into the pool. A letter from College Station advised him that new certificates were being mailed here this week.

Big Spring Students To Participate In Tech Birthday Party

Sixteen Big Spring students enrolled in Texas Tech are planning to take part in the school's tenth anniversary celebration on Nov. 9-10-11.

Several graduates and former students are also expected to go from here for the affair.

Among those enrolled in Tech from Big Spring are Marie Cook, Charline Davis, Burgess Dixon, E. P. Driver, Charlie Dwyall, R. V. Jones, Harry Jordan, Mrs. Opal Lawley Miller, Caroline McCleary, Cecil Neal, Elouise Nolen, Alta Mary Staup, Jane Tinsley, Dorothy Vandagriff, James Vines and Paul Warren.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair Sunday. WEST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday.

Duce Assaults Boycott Move Of The League

Hopes For Peace Fade, End Of The War Now Appears Remote

(By the Associated Press) Premier Mussolini, with fervent and heroic phrase, declared war Saturday on the league of nations program of boycott.

"The boycott," he cried, "is the most odious of injustices."

London sources meanwhile said that a stalemate has halted efforts to end the Italo-Ethiopian war, and there was no hope of early cessation.

In Effect Tuesday The British treasury ordered financial sanctions against Italy effective Tuesday.

Mussolini warned that his people would fight the sanctions program. "History," he shouted to his black-shirt followers, "will brand this 'economic siege' as an 'absurd crime.'"

"They (the nations of the league) will perceive," Duce declared, "that the Italian people is capable of heroisms like that of the soldiers who avenged Adua with glory and carried civilization to the soil of Africa."

He was sounding the praises of fascism which celebrates its 14th anniversary Monday.

Men Want Battle In Africa, his men at arms were becoming restless for lack of battles to fight. There had been advances on both northern and southern fronts, but nothing approaching a battle.

It was reported that Italian forces had started a drive to occupy the valley of the Faras Mal river, a campaign seen as a preliminary to the advance on Makale.

Italians made sporadic bombing and propaganda flights, and reported that Ethiopian abductees on the north and south fronts had surrendered. Addis Ababa circles feared for the safety of the southern front.

Rome hoped to check the "sanctionist machine." Prime Minister Baldwin of England said he would not sanction England's participation in a naval blockade without assurance on the United States attitude.

Italy was believed ready to demand a larger fleet at the London December naval conference. Official French sources indicated that Premier Laval had assured Britain that France will not block the league's economic sanctions against Italy.

Corn-Hog Plan Is Favored In Early Counts

Returns Not Complete; Howard Co. Hundred Pct. For AAA

(By The Associated Press) Heavy majorities in favor of continuance of the corn-hog program were recorded Saturday night in first fragmentary returns from the national referendum.

Follies in Texas were open until 10 at night, and officials said few if any figures were expected before Sunday. Complete returns were expected by Tuesday noon.

National scattered reports showed the AAA control program leading by over six to one.

Corn-hog producers in Howard county gave the administration's corn-hog program a 100 per cent ratification.

Although there are only 18 contract signers in the county, every one of them voted for continuance of the program.

Voting, conducted secretly and with sealed ballots, was supervised by Lawrence M. Anderson, president of the county corn-hog association.

Court Session Opens Nov. 4

Comparatively Light Docket For The Four-Week Term

Howard county's second regular term of 70th district court under a new bill reappportioning court time for the district, will be convened here Nov. 4 by Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland.

A comparatively light docket, both civil and criminal, awaits the court in its four weeks' term. However, there are some holdover cases to come up since Judge Klapproth was on the bench here only two of the September six-weeks' term. He was sent to Fort Stockton by Governor James V. Allred to hear a vacancy suit.

The following have been summoned as grand jurors for Nov. 4: Louis Hutto, B. F. Logan, Clyde Bishop, C. B. Lawrence, Arthur Martin, J. L. Nix, S. T. Johnson, B. M. Buchanan, W. L. Harrell, Fred Roman, R. C. Reed, J. M. Thomas, Ben Carpenter, Lon Gary, Ira Thurman and E. T. Cobb.

Widow Spider Meets End MOUNDVILLE, Mo. (UP)—Postmaster Campbell put three black widow spiders in a glass jar. The larger set bit two sisters. She still seemed hungry, so Campbell dropped in a small gray cellar spider. The next morning the gray insect alone remained.



Albert Stern (above) 21-year-old hoodlum who had been sought for his part in the gang warfare that struck down Dutch Schultz and three of his henchmen, was found dead Saturday in a Newark hideaway. Police theorized his death was suicide. (Associated Press Photo)

7th Anniversary

RITZ WEEK

A FULL WEEK OF THE YEAR'S BEST FEATURE PRODUCTIONS

It's A 21-GUN BLAST OF Romance!



All the color of the Navy!
All the thrill of ships in action!
All the lure of women and the sea!

Annapolis FAREWELL

with SIR GUY ROSALIND TOM STANDING KIETH BROWN RICHARD CROMWELL
PERAMOUNT PICTURE

RITZ TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
"Fall Days"

Added: Fox News, "Garden Gaeties", Historic Mexico

GLORIOUS *Entertainment!*



Two sensational scintillating stars in another singing and dancing extravaganza.!!

FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS

in R.K.O.'s Sparkling Stage Sensation

TOP HAT

with Edward Everett Horton Helen Broderick Eric Rhodes - Eric Blore

RITZ SUNDAY and MONDAY

ADDED: METRO NEWS "NURSE TO YOU" Feature Comedy Short

ENTERTAINMENT HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF!

"BAD GIRL" WAS A SCREEN SENSATION A FEW YEARS AGO! ...NOW COMES-

VINA DELMAR'S BAD BOY

with JAMES DUNN DOROTHY WILSON LOUISE FAZENDA VICTOR KILIAN
A FOX PICTURE

RITZ "Bank Night" THURSDAY ONLY

Added: Pictorial No. 1 "Magic of Music"

SHE GOT HER MAN WITH A MANICURE

She had a hot desire for cold cash until "HE" came along with-out a dime and she fell in love!



RITZ SUPER ROAD SHOW FRIDAY, SATURDAY

HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE

with CAROLE LOMBARD FRED MacMURRAY

Added: Paramount News, "Infernal Triangle"

HALLOWEEN

RITZ THURSDAY

Midnight Matinee
Hallowe'en Jubilee
Favors, Noise and Fun

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"



"The 'Thin Man' and the 'Robbers' girl, in a crime drama that will thrill you while you revel in romance!"



Starring **WILLIAM POWELL** and **MYRNA LOY**

with PAUL KELLY GENE LOCKHART RALPH MORGAN LOUISE FAZENDA J. FARRELL
Directed by Clifton Roberts

PLUS: PARAMOUNT NEWS, "THE GOLDEN TOUCH"

LYRIC Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

HE WOULDN'T LIVE IN A GLASS HOUSE!



Dolores Del RIO
STARRING MARSHALL

But she can't get through his roof and he can't take a fall...! ROMANCE SET TO MARVELOUS MUSIC!

Plus: Calvacade of Music, "Judge for a Day"

I LIVE FOR LOVE
with GUY KIBBEE ALLEN JENKINS BERTON CHURCHILL DON ALVARADO
Directed by NATIONAL ARTISTS

QUEEN Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Stars Of Pictures Offered In Ritz Anniversary Program



Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, ace dancing pair who bring tunes, fancy steps, comedy and romance in "Top Hat" playing at the Ritz Sunday and Monday.



Howard and Tom Brown—appearing in "Annapolis Farewell" on Tuesday and Wednesday. These young folk—Rosalind Keith surrounded by Richard Cromwell, Benny Baker, John



The smiling countenance of James Dunn, who has the featured role in "Bad Girl." Dunn will be in Delmar's successor to the story at the Ritz Thursday.



"Hands Across the Table" is the name of the picture in which Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray appear. The film shows at a Hollywood midnight show Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK BEING OBSERVED BY THE RITZ

Ritz Policies Are Directed By J. Y. Robb

Manager Is Given Credit For Popularity Of The Theatre

Associated with the R. & R. circuit of theaters since its formation, J. Y. Robb, as manager of the Big Spring houses, has supervised operation of the Ritz since it was opened to the public seven years ago this week. Much of the credit for popularity of the Ritz programs and success of the theater as an outstanding amusement enterprise is accorded Mr. Robb. The Ritz, staging its Seventh anniversary celebration this week, is recognized as one of the top units in the R. & R. system.

SPECIAL PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR SHOWHOUSE 'BIRTHDAY'

Opened on October 29, 1928 as "West Texas Finest Theatre," the R&R Ritz maintains its top flight position today, as the showhouse launches a special week in observance of its seventh anniversary. Manager J. Y. Robb has announced a week's program of unusual attractions to feature the anniversary, and all citizens and business interests of Big Spring and the entire Big Spring trade area have been invited to assist the theatre in its week-long "birthday party."

Prompt Showings
Throughout its history, the Ritz generally has been recognized as one of the No. 1 showhouses of West Texas, and its programs uniformly rank with those offered in the state's major cities.

Feature films often are presented by the Ritz as soon as they are shown in the state's largest cinema houses, and in some instances, releases here are earlier. Regularly, the best obtainable films from the Hollywood studios are offered.

This distinction has been maintained throughout the seven years of Ritz history, and for this reason the R&R playhouse draws large patronage from towns throughout the West Texas area. The Ritz is regarded by many interests here as one of the big attractions Big Spring has to offer visitors from other cities.

An unusually attractive program of pictures has been arranged by Manager Robb for the anniversary week.

Week's Program
Topping the bill, as the Sunday-Monday feature, is "Top Hat," the new musical comedy featuring the two most popular dancers of the screen, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the Ritz will offer "Annapolis Farewell," a picture filmed at the U. S. Naval Academy and featuring Sir Guy Standing, Rosalind Keith, Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell in its cast.

Thursday's picture will be "Bad Girl," an adaptation of a new story by Vina Delmar, which features James Dunn, the star who scaled the movie heights in Miss Delmar's earlier "Bad Girl." Dorothy Wilson, Louise Fazenda and Victor Killian are in the supporting cast.

On Thursday night, a special Halloween Jubilee matinee will be staged, with favors and music adding to the gaiety of the occasion. A special Road Show attraction, "Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, will be on the screen.

This same picture is offered Friday and Saturday, on concluding programs of the Ritz anniversary week.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court Ray Fuller Post VFW of U. S. A. vs First National Bank of San Angelo, San Angelo National Bank, Central National Bank of San Angelo, garnishees, and W. H. "Bill" Rice and Jack Ruback, garnishment.

New Cars
Charles M. Harwell, Ford coupe. R. A. Nunn, Plymouth sedan. Manuel Ologue, Ford sedan.

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON
309 E. 2nd. Ph. 622
Modern Hair Cutting Graduate Operators

SETTLES BEAUTY SALON
Settles Hotel Hair Stylists, Cosmeticians
Miss Persica Settles

Job Training Need Is Cited

Exhaustive Survey Of Conditions In The Nation Is Made

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—An appalling lack of vocational training as one of the basic causes of unemployment is perhaps the most significant fact revealed by one of the most unusual national surveys just completed.

The 250,000 Camp Fire Girls of the country collected data on unemployment, relief, public works needs and projects and the requisites for better citizenship. This is believed to be one of the first times in history that a large segment of the nation's womanhood between the ages of 14 and 20 has been given the opportunity to express its opinions on the most vital problems of the day.

The survey involved a careful study of local city governments throughout the country and a fairly comprehensive grasp of local relief plans and objectives. But the girls did not stop here. They went farther, making suggestions for needed public works, such as buildings and parks, even making models to scale of these.

Results of the survey were submitted first to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who said in part: "I think the girls who did this survey did a remarkably good job. In meeting this need they are assets to their communities."

So careful and significant is the survey considered, that it is planned to submit the results to the federal government as informational aid in relief work.

State Education Official Visiting Schools In County

B. C. McGlamery of Austin, associated with the vocational rehabilitation work of the state department of education, is in Big Spring this week-end in connection with departmental activities.

The vocational rehabilitation work is devoted in part to providing assistance to crippled school children and offering them special training. Mr. McGlamery, with Miss Anne Martin, Howard county superintendent of schools, visited several rural schools Saturday in connection with this work.

PRIMA DONNA



Dolores Del Rio, who plays the part of a temperamental singer in "I Live for Love," appearing at the Queen for three days beginning today.

Queen Offers Musical Film

Dolores Del Rio And Everett Marshall In Leading Roles

Dolores Del Rio, the exotic Mexican beauty, with Everett Marshall, famous radio, musical comedy and operatic star play the leading roles in the comedy romance with music, "I Live for Love," featured at the Queen theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The picture is heralded as one of the season's unique productions. Catchy original songs were written for the film by the famous team of Allie Wrubel and Mort Dixon, and are sung by Everett Marshall.

The story centers about Miss Del Rio, a temperamental Latin beauty and prima donna, whose stormy outbursts drive her Broadway producer frantic. Her impassioned love for a South American actor who cannot act, and her hatred for an American street singer, Everett Marshall, who later becomes a favorite on the radio, leads to complications that wind up in a most unusual climax.

Don Avocado is the rival lover while others in the cast include Guy Kibbe, Allen Jenkins, Bertone Churchill, Hobart Cavanaugh, Mary Treen, Robert Greig and Mike Morita.

The picture is set against the glamorous background of theater and radio, with a beautiful, although hilarious pageant staged by Busby Berkeley, who also directed the production.

Another Resigns Centennial Post

Dallas, Oct. 26 (UP)—The third executive of the Texas Centennial to turn in his resignation and have it accepted was Nat D. Rodgers, concessions director, who resigned yesterday.

Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Hatch will give a program of music and readings and a negro play. There will be three different 15-minute programs, the first to begin at 8 o'clock.

Powell And Rogers Stars At The Lyric

'Star Of Midnight' Is The Feature Attraction Opening Today

He has to find the real criminal or face a charge of murder himself. In that situation, William Powell rises to new crime-solving heights in the RKO-Radio mystery romance, "Star of Midnight," and in his investigation, Powell is aided by Ginger Rogers, as beautiful an amateur sleuth as ever failed to fool anyone with a disguise.

"Star of Midnight," based on the popular story by the late Arthur Somers Roche, is presented at the Lyric Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The debonair Powell and the delectable Miss Rogers are teamed for the first time in "Star of Midnight." Powell is seen as a brilliant attorney. Miss Rogers plays a young society beauty who knows a thing or two about getting her man.

Romance and subtle comedy vie with mystery and thrills in the clever modern drama with a background of New York society, stage life and straits of the underworld.

Stephen Roberts directed, and the supporting cast includes such prominent players as Paul Kelly, Ralph Morgan, Leslie Penton, Gene Lockhart, Vivian Oakland, Russell Hopton and J. Farrell MacDonaid.

"The Glass Key" will be the feature attraction at the Lyric on Wednesday and Thursday, and short subjects will include "Snapshots" and "Spills and Splashes."

"Desert Trail" and "Miracle Rider" are billed at the Lyric on Friday and Saturday.

USED CARS

- '35 Plymouth 4 door Sedan
- '35 Plymouth 2 door Sedan
- '34 Plymouth 4 door Sedan with trunk and radio
- '34 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan
- '34 Ford V8 Coupe
- '33 Chevrolet Sedan
- '33 Chevrolet Coach
- '33 Chevrolet Coupe
- '34 Dodge Truck with long wheel base. A1 condition
- '33 Chevrolet Coupe, with six wheels

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.
USED CAR LOT
4th & Johnson

ASTAIRE AND ROGERS AGAIN SAY IT WITH SONGS AND DANCE

Popular Stars Appear In "Top Hat" At Ritz; Several New Numbers Introduced

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers say it with lyrics and dance steps again, this time in their tuneful, merry picture, "Top Hat," a lavishly-produced musical-comedy featured Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

The pair who have scored such success in musical comedies devote their love scenes to song and dance numbers, in which the lyrics and the steps express more than dialogue.

For their unique love scenes, the stars have the songs of Irving Berlin, who wrote the first complete screen musical score of his career for the picture. The score comprises six songs, each of which was written to fit a situation of the story.

London, England, and the Lido, Italy, are the locales of the story, with picturesque backgrounds adding to the romantic flavor. The feature dance of the picture, the "Piccolino," is done on especially colorful settings.

Helen Broderick, stellar New York stage comedienne, Edward Everett Horton, Erik Rhodes and Eric Bloro head the cast supporting the co-stars. With the exception of Miss Broderick, who came to the picture direct from a personal triumph in the Broadway musical show "As Thousands Cheer," all of these featured players supported Astaire and Miss Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee."



"Jim, let's fix up our fireplace."

Blackened bricks, sooty walls, catch-all for the family waste paper — now that Humphrey Radiantfires are so low in price it's no wonder so many households are thinking about beautifying the fireplace.

The fireplace is the high point of interest in most living rooms. It should be neat and clean and attractive. Today, it can be all of these at less than the cost of a good occasional chair.

Beautify your fireplace. Come in and see the Humphrey Radiantfire — the authentic period models and the smart new 1935 modern designs. See how instantly they begin sending out their rays of penetrating sun-like heat and learn how much they can save you on your total fuel bills.

tions were sent to singers in nearby counties as well as to others throughout the state.

A business session was held Saturday night, and a program of gospel and comedy songs was presented.

A gospel music program will be followed Sunday, and new songs, most of them copyrighted this year, will be included. Several music companies will have their latest books available, and the firms will have representatives at the convention.

The session is open to the public, and all singers and lovers of gospel songs are invited to attend the convention today.

Miss Evelyn Calicut has returned to her home in Corsicana after a visit with Mrs. Houston Page and Mrs. D. F. Watt. Mrs. Page accompanied her as far as Dallas to visit her parents.

MODERN SHOE SHOP
Quality Shoe Repairing at REASONABLE PRICES
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DAMP WASH lb. 3c
Call for and Delivered
Ph. 17 BIG SPRING LAUNDRY

Tell time by the

It's time to be modern with time. Here is one of a number of smartly styled clocks offered by Seth Thomas. "Twilight" a fascinating eight-day clock with silvered stars on a background of deep blue... "Matin" in light ivory with gold stars. This little clock is only one of a wide variety. There are Seth Thomas clocks that are correct for every room. Whatever your choice, you are assured of good taste in design and the finest workmanship of skilled clock craftsmen.

As for prices—they're as inexpensive or as luxurious as you like. Some are as low as \$4.95. Come see for yourself. We will be pleased to show you the latest Seth Thomas creations.



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Modern Hair Cutting Graduate Operators

SETTLES BEAUTY SALON
Settles Hotel Hair Stylists, Cosmeticians
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EMPIRE SOUTHERN SERVICE COMPANY
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'36 Plymouths Have Roomier Bodies, New Safety Features

Roomier rubber-cushioned bodies and double-strength frames combined with new safety developments in automobile headlighting combine to distinguish the 1936 model Plymouth models, which went on display in more than 12,500 showrooms throughout the country this week-end.

The new Plymouths are being shown in Big Spring at the Marvin Hill Motor company.

Bigger and more massive in appearance, the new cars are longer and fully one inch lower in overall height than previous models. Two score design and engineering changes have been incorporated into the new models. Smart streamlining slope back from the stylish new radiator grille to accentuate the long, low contours of the body.

The characteristic Plymouth sailing ship emblem on the radiator crown is enclosed in a tear-drop outline. This same tear-drop design is carried out in hood louvre decorations and headlamp lines. The windshield is larger and slopes back at a more acute angle, cutting down wind resistance.

Rich, comfortable interiors provide four and one-half inches more passenger space lengthwise and about two inches more elbow and shoulder room. A rear compartment foot rest, built into the back of the front seat in the two deluxe four-door sedan models, has the effect of adding about three inches more leg room to the already lengthened interior. Bright new shades and modernistic patterns are used in the upholstery and trim. All instruments are grouped within the face of a large airplane-type speedometer, so the driver can

see all indicators at a glance. The rigid-X girder steel frame, the "backbone" of the car, has been entirely redesigned. Outside rails and cross-member intersection, nucleus of the frame, has been made into a single unit. Tests show the new frame to be twice as rigid and resistant to twisting forces as other production frames.

Plymouth's safety steel body, as well as the frame, has been strengthened as the result of new developments in metal shaping and new welding practices. The body fits down over the frame to form one integral unit. Thus, the frame adds strength to the body and the body strengthens the frame. For the first time, the Plymouth body is cushioned on rubber. Composition rubber pads are placed between the body and frame to insulate the body from all road noises. Body rumble is eliminated even on cobble stone pavements. There are more than 400 rubber parts, 50 pounds of rubber, in the new Plymouth, not including the rubber in the big Airwheel tires and tubes.

New headlight developments, incorporated in the new model as "Safe Vision" lighting, reduce headlight glare and provide more penetrating beams for driving through fog and rain. The headlights have two beams, an upper beam for clear road driving and a lower beam for meeting other cars. The non-glare feature is incorporated in the lower beam which deflects the light not only down, but to the right, out of the oncoming driver's eyes and on the right side of the road curb line. Headlight glare annually causes thousands of highway accidents. The National Safety Council attributes 6,700 accidents in 1934 to glaring headlights.

Plymouth's balanced-weight, synchronized-spring-action ride, introduced in the low-price field this year, has been improved materially for the 1936 model. The tapered-leaf front springs are mounted in a new way. Instead of being shackled at the rear, they are shackled at the front. A steering shock eliminator is mounted at the rear of the left front spring to absorb road shocks.

The ride-stabilizer, which adds to the car's steadiness, has been perfected with a new and better mounting.

Mexican Enjoys Car He Got For 10 Cents

Manuel Olague, Mexican, was all smiles Saturday. He was riding in a new car he got for only 10 cents. Olague held the ticket which won a Ford sedan in a drawing held as a part of the recent VFW fair.

Although he won the car last week, he did not register the car until Saturday.

The prosperity of the eastern Sudan and Egypt is largely dependent on the Ethiopian rainfall.

Chevrolet's Plants Busy

Plenty Models Are To Be Available When Car Offered Nov. 2

The Chevrolet Motor Company, preparing for the introduction of its 1936 models on Nov. 2, has reopened all its manufacturing plants and its 10 assembly plants, and will have built more than 65,000 units by the end of October.

Schedules for November and December call for a greatly increased production.

The introductory day for the 1936 Master deluxe and Standard models, Chevrolet officials say, will find every one of the company's 10,000 dealers stocked with display cars and in a position to take orders for immediate deliveries.

It is expected that sales in November and December, months that heretofore have been dull, will be brisk, under the impetus of the new model announcement, and the large automobile shows, formerly held after Jan. 1. The former show dates were not conducive to large selling coming as they did in the coldest months of the year. This year's shows open with two whole months of pleasant weather remaining, and it is the industry's belief that many motorists will buy new models at once.

Employment is increasing rapidly in Chevrolet plants, as the supply of units and bodies for the new models increases daily. The change over from 1935 models to 1936 models was completed early in October, after a brief shut-down during which plants were re-aligned for increased production.

According to W. E. Hofer, vice president and general sales manager, Chevrolet dealers will have the advantage of an ample supply of the new models from the very start of the new selling year.

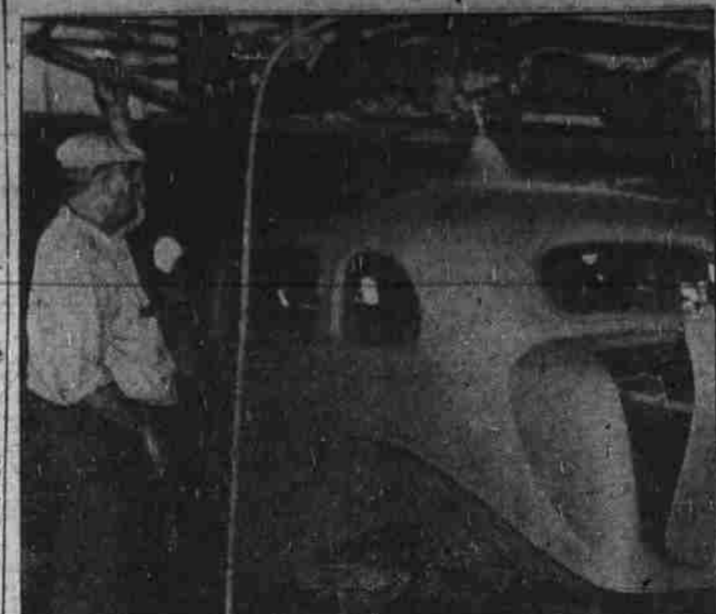
Protest 'Strike' Called In Behalf Of Gov. Langer

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 26 (UP)—Call for a nation-wide "farm strike" of five minutes in protest of the trial of former Governor William Langer of North Dakota has been sounded by Milo Reno, national president of the Farmers Holiday association.

The demonstration is scheduled for 10 a. m. on October 29, the hour when the deposed North Dakota executive goes on trial on charges of perjury.

Reno branded the trial "persecution for opposition to the present administration."

TO PROTECT HIS HEALTH



It would have been possible to place this man on a plane, so he might perform the task of spraying the one-piece seamless steel roofs of the Fisher "turret top" bodies; but his head would have been in the middle of a lacquer "fog";

so, engineers developed this special machine to protect the worker's health. This photo was made at the Pontiac plant of General Motors' body building division where the bodies that grace the 1936 Pontiac are produced.

DODGE SERIES IS MARKED BY A HOST OF IMPROVEMENTS

Distinctive Lines Add Beauty; Features Of Easier Riding, Steering Noted

In the new models presented by the Dodge division of Chrysler corporation, the company's engineers and designers have surpassed previous efforts in creation of a new series of cars of outstanding appearance and value.

Dodge is represented in Big Spring by the West Texas Motor company.

Beneath the distinctive trim of the new Dodge bodies, the motorist bent on mechanical research finds much to interest him: An improved spring suspension that contributes new elements to the Dodge air-ride ride; a new steering geometry that relieves the steering mechanism from road and wheel turbulence; an improved "ride levelator" which synchronizes the action of the springs; a further strengthened bridge-type X-frame; a steel construction which makes Dodge safety steel bodies structures of even greater rigidity and safety; automatic control features that exempt the driver from many manual operations; a finger-tip speed-changing mechanism; gear-brakes—and many other details through which driving and riding ease, safety and economy are promoted to further heights.

Refinements are also embodied in the patented floating power engine mountings in which the Dodge power plant is suspended; these mountings permit the placing of the engine low in the frame so that there is practically a straight line drive from the engine to the rear axle, with the engine oscillating on a line which forms the combined center of weight and mass of the power plant. The actual mounting surfaces are of special, live rubber applied in such a way that the natural engine reactions due to power impulses are absorbed by the rubber instead of being transmitted to the car and its occupants.

Power Developed With Economy. The 3-1-4x3-8-inch Dodge engine develops 87 horsepower with 6.5 to 1 compression. A detail worthy of special mention is the manner in which the combustion spaces of the cylinder head are shaped to give the indrawn fuel mixture a whirling motion that results in perfect ignition and complete conversion of the fuel into power.

Exhaust valve seats of special steel alloy, pioneered by Dodge, are also employed for 1936; their advantage is a remarkable resistance to heat that keeps them from pitting and warping and postpones the need for valve-grinding for extra thousands of miles.

Hydraulic brakes, pioneered by Dodge, are direct-acting without intervening servo-action. Front and rear shoes of each brake are engaged by hydraulic pistons of different size, with the result that the rearward shoes exert the same retarding force as the forward shoes. The brake pedal has been modified for still shorter motion and consequently quicker application, both contributing still another element of safety. In addition to the 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, a parking brake, of the propeller shaft type, is provided.

Controls Are Automatic. Driving ease of the new Dodge is further realized through automatic features performing certain control functions without depending on the intent or skill of the operator. For instance, an automatic choke, incorporating a sole-

noid, attends to whatever carburetor "choking" is necessary. The task of advancing or retarding the ignition spark in accordance with varying operating conditions, is given to an automatic vacuum spark control attached to the ignition distributor. Engine cooling is regulated by a thermostatic control which automatically retards or accelerates water circulation as conditions demand it. An automatic carburetor heat control maintains the fuel at uniform volatility, regardless of outside temperature.

Safety for Night Driving. Night driving security has been advanced by a new Dodge Safety

Lighting system. For road illumination, this method supplies a main beam for open-road travel, and an optional courtesy or "passing beam." Both beams are of equal intensity—32 candlepower. But while the main or country driving beam points straight ahead, the passing beam is directed toward the ground and also slanted to the right, where it clearly shows the shoulder or extreme edge of the road. Illuminating the road for a considerable distance, the light of the passing beam is of such quality and direction as to enable the Dodge driver and the driver of the oncoming car to pass each other with a new measure of safety, without discomfort and in safety.

To Map Plans For Cubbing Program

Inauguration of the cubbing program in Big Spring will be attempted in a meeting sponsored by the East Ward P. T. A. Tuesday for parents in that school district.

The program, designed as a leisure time project for boys of 8, 10, and 11 years of age, will be explained by Tom Plares, director of the work here; A. C. Williamson, scout executive, and George George, district scout chairman. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will preside.

Cubbing centers around natural "backyard" gangs and is divided into dens and packs with a den mother furnishing most of the supervision.

New Member Is Named to Planning Board Committee

Wibur C. Hawk, chairman of the Texas Planning Board, Mineral Resources committee, announces the appointment of Charles E. Stott to membership on this committee. Mr. Stott is general superintendent of the "Presidio mine" at Shafter, Tex., which is owned and operated by the American Metal company of Texas.

"We are delighted to have Mr. Stott's acceptance," said Mr. Hawk, "and we are looking forward to many pleasant relationships. The mineral resources committee is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Stott."

New Manager For Region Appointed By Dodge Company

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—Announcement has been made here by A. vanDerZee, general sales manager of Dodge Brothers corporation, of the appointment of Robert S. Muir as regional manager of the company's Dallas, Tex., office. The appointment is effective immediately and Mr. Muir will take over his duties in Dallas within a few days.

Mr. Muir has been with the Dodge Brothers organization for several years—for the last four years having been truck manager in Dodge Brothers' Chicago regional office. Before joining Dodge, Mr. Muir held a number of important executive positions with other automobile manufacturing and sales organizations and has had a wide experience of every phase of automobile sales and merchandising activity.

350,000 Added To US Payrolls For September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (UP)—Manufacturing industry and retail trade each contributed about \$150,000 jobs in September to swell employment figures to 350,000, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins reported today. She estimated an accompanying increase in weekly payrolls made them \$12,000,000 larger than in August.

The largest monthly increase in employment shown this year was augmented by substantial gains in anthracite and bituminous coal mining, private building construction, and wholesale trade.

"The increase of 2.2 per cent in factory employment," Miss Perkins said, "brought the preliminary September index to 83.6, the highest level recorded since November, 1930, while the increase of 3.6 per cent in factory payrolls raised the pay-roll index to 72.1, the highest point reached since May, 1931."

Christianity was introduced into Ethiopia by Frumentius, who was consecrated first bishop of Ethiopia by St. Athanasius of Alexandria about 330 A. D.

Pontiacs Add Safety Glass

Comfort Made Keynote In Models For The New Year

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26.—Safety glass has been added as standard equipment to the mild steel "turret top" Fisher bodies that grace the new Pontiac deluxe six and eight.

Introduction of this feature for the protection of the motor car buyer is indicative of the increased safety and comfort found throughout the new Pontiac bodies, according to E. F. Fisher, general manager of the Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation.

Both the deluxe six and the six-cylinder thrift model now have the split back front seat in the two-door sedans, Mr. Fisher points out. The seat cushion is of the full-width type and three persons may occupy it comfortably, making these cars actually six-passenger vehicles instead of five. At the same time, with the tilting back, the rear seat passengers may enter and leave the car without disturbing the other occupants.

Depth of the seats from front to back has been increased. The front is 13-4 inches wider, the rear 21-4 inches. The cushions likewise are deeper from top to bottom, which not only adds to their resilience, but materially increases the attractiveness of the interior as a whole. Springs, too, are of a new and improved type.

Several selections of upholstery materials are available. Mohair velvet in two colors, or the stripe broadcloth, may be had in the eight-cylinder models, while the choice of fabrics in the deluxe six includes a woolen material in taupe, mohair of the same shade and a modified tweed. Either taupe mohair, or a brown patterned broadcloth, may be obtained in the less expensive thrift models.

SON BORN

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kersh of Midland, Oct. 24. Mrs. Kersh is the former Miss Lucille Hill of Big Spring.

Gondar was Ethiopia's capital from the middle ages to the middle of the nineteenth century.

Tonight at 8:00, C.S.T.

RICHARD CROOKS, TENOR

Appearing as Soloist with

THE FORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

VICTOR KOLAR

Conducting

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

KRLD

Complete CBS

Coast-to-Coast Network

The New Plymouth is a Beauty

See it at once in our Show Room

WHEN you see the new 1936 Plymouth you'll agree that never before was there such a beautiful low price car. And this new Plymouth is also the biggest—the longest, lowest and widest car Plymouth ever built.

Interiors are of the finest—with rich new upholstery and important new driving conveniences.

The new Safety-Steel body has new reinforcements and new quietness. It is insulated from the frame with sound-

deadening rubber. The genuine Hydraulic Brakes are improved to a new peak of perfection. And the famous Plymouth Floating Ride has been perfected with a new sway eliminator and a new twice-as-rigid frame.

And again, with super-high compression made possible by the smoothness of Floating Power engine mountings, Plymouth is the most economical full size car in America. Come in and see it today! On display at salesroom.

A CLEAN-UP OF ALL USED CARS

- 3—1934 Plymouth Coupes
- 2—1934 Plymouth Coaches
- 1—1935 Plymouth Deluxe 4 Door Sedan
- 1—1935 Plymouth Coach
- 1—1934 Oldsmobile Coupe
- 1—1933 Plymouth Coach

A Number of Good Reconditioned 1929-1930-1931-1932 Automobiles All Priced to Sell

Marvin Hill Motor Co.

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To 509-10-11 Petroleum Bldg. HARVEY H. KENNEDY, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Announcing the New 1936 OLDSMOBILE at New Low Prices

NEW STYLE-LEADER STYLING... SMOOTHER, LIVELIER POWER... INCREASED COMFORT ... GREATER ECONOMY... NEWLY ENRICHED INTERIORS... AND ALL THE MODERN FINE-CAR FEATURES THAT MAKE OLDSMOBILE "The car that has everything"

A BIG NEW 90 H.P. SIX... A LUXURIOUS NEW 100 H.P. EIGHT

OLDSMOBILE today announces two beautiful new Style Leaders for 1936... a big, powerful Six and a luxurious new Eight... both at new low prices!... Powered with smoother, livelier engines—90 full horsepower in the Six, 100 horsepower in the Eight—and with newly enriched interiors and every fine-car feature—they confirm anew the popular description of Oldsmobile... "The Car that has Everything!" Come in, see and drive the new style, new value Oldsmobiles for 1936—now on display.

665

Since 1918 and up... Right 1936 and up, the price is \$665... with optional equipment... \$765... \$865... \$965... \$1065... \$1165... \$1265... \$1365... \$1465... \$1565... \$1665... \$1765... \$1865... \$1965... \$2065... \$2165... \$2265... \$2365... \$2465... \$2565... \$2665... \$2765... \$2865... \$2965... \$3065... \$3165... \$3265... \$3365... \$3465... \$3565... \$3665... \$3765... \$3865... \$3965... \$4065... \$4165... \$4265... \$4365... \$4465... \$4565... \$4665... \$4765... \$4865... \$4965... \$5065... \$5165... \$5265... \$5365... \$5465... \$5565... \$5665... \$5765... \$5865... \$5965... \$6065... \$6165... \$6265... \$6365... \$6465... \$6565... \$6665... \$6765... \$6865... \$6965... \$7065... \$7165... \$7265... \$7365... \$7465... \$7565... \$7665... \$7765... \$7865... \$7965... \$8065... \$8165... \$8265... \$8365... \$8465... \$8565... \$8665... \$8765... \$8865... \$8965... \$9065... \$9165... \$9265... \$9365... \$9465... \$9565... \$9665... \$9765... \$9865... \$9965... 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Amateur Engraver Here Turns Out Jobs Like A Professional

"Engraving by Mason" is a "credit line" in newspaper parlance, but it is also the front for an interesting story of an interesting hobby.

"Mason" is Vernon Mason, treasurer for Codens refinery, and engraving is the hobby, now turned into a potential money maker.

His plant is his home and his field for the time being is Big Spring.

Part of his equipment is designed and constructed by himself and his devices almost crowd him for room in his little home, 1612 Donley street.

But Mason, with less than a year experimenting behind him, is turning out work which newspaper men say ranks with some professional jobs.

Work Is New

It was along about the first of the year when Mason first began to tinker with the idea of doing engraving. He ordered some material on the subject and looked it over thoroughly. Then convinced he could do it, he ordered some equipment.

Assembling a complete outfit was necessarily a slow process since it was very expensive. Right now Mason has several hundred dollars tied up in equipment.

It was not until Oct. 3 when two three column cuts appeared in The Herald that Mason had any of his engraving published here. Those two views, one of the west overpass and one of the incomplete municipal natorium, were a complete

Mason product for he took the pictures, developed them, then turned out the engraving.

Since then he has been producing more and more work of a better quality. Recently he engraved two three column cuts of a 1936 Hudson owned by H. E. Carroll. He took the pictures with a small camera. Yet when the finished product appeared in The Herald, it was as clear as a photograph taken with an expensive camera.

The Process

Engraving is considered a highly technical process and requires skilled craftsmanship which usually is supported only by well established engraving companies. Naturally it is unusual to find a man in a city as small as Big Spring turning out work on his own hook.

Perhaps a brief explanation of the process would give the average an appreciation of this new "hobby-industry" here. First the finished photograph is taken by the engraver and placed on his "copy" board in front of a camera. Bright lights are turned on the "copy" or photograph. The camera is then focused to produce the desired size cut. A ground glass in the camera is replaced by sensitized film in front of which is a cross-line screen (a plate with small dots ranging from 67 to 400 per square inch). When the picture is snapped it is broken into these small dots.

The type screen depends upon the type of print to be had. News print takes only a small number of dots, 67 to 85, while magazine and slicker prints take an increasingly larger number.

Exposure

Before the printing plate can be made, the image on the negative must be transferred to a piece of zinc or copper. To do this, the zinc is flowed with a bichromated solution which, when dry, is sensitive to bright light. The negative is placed in a frame, film side up, and the zinc on top of it with the sensitized side down. Then it is exposed to a bright light for several minutes.

The zinc is then "rolled up" with a thin coating of ink over its entire surface. Next it is placed under a water tap. Where the light came through the transparent part of the negative onto the zinc, the sensitive emulsion became hardened and does not wash away. The other washes away, leaving the zinc bare where the negative was black.

The zinc is then ready for "topping powder" which is a resinous powder which clings to the ink and is brushed off the rest of the plate. Then the zinc is heated on a device designed and built by Mason. The powder and ink combine to form a "top" which resists acid.

To produce the relief printing plate, known as half tone in this process, the burned plate is placed

Faust Is New Commander Of Vets' Group

With Other Officers, Will Be Installed On Nov. 8th

New commander of the Big Spring post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is Ike Faust, who was elected at a meeting of the group Friday night. Faust will succeed Bob Winn, who has been serving as acting commander.

Faust, with other post officials, will be inducted into office at an installation service on November 8, when E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, state department commander of VFW, will be here to direct the program.

Officers of the post auxiliary will be installed on the same evening, and the ceremony will be a joint affair for the two organizations. Wiseman will be accompanied here by Mrs. Wiseman.

A joint social session has been scheduled for Monday night of this week.

Other officers to be installed with Faust are Archie True, senior vice-commander; L. E. Morrow, junior vice-commander; W. W. Davis, officer of the day; Earl Baker, quartermaster; U. G. Powell, chaplain; and Frank Powell, C. W. Deats and Joe Clere, trustees.

All Escape Injury As Autos Collide

None was hurt in a triple crash Friday evening on Scurry near the 16th street intersection.

Cars driven by Carl Williams and E. A. Johnson were badly damaged when they collided. N. H. Baker, close behind, was unable to stop before striking the rear of Williams' car.

In a nitric acid solution in the etching tub which is rocked back and forth. The acid is washed off and the plate is ready for printing. While Mason spends all the time he can at his engraving, he is not doing all the work. His wife, instead of complaining about the equipment cluttering up their home, enjoys helping him. She is an able critic as well as adept worker.

And so it is that engraving, like a legion of other things that couldn't be done in this "remote section," is being done here and done well.

A HOBBY THAT AMOUNTED TO MUCH

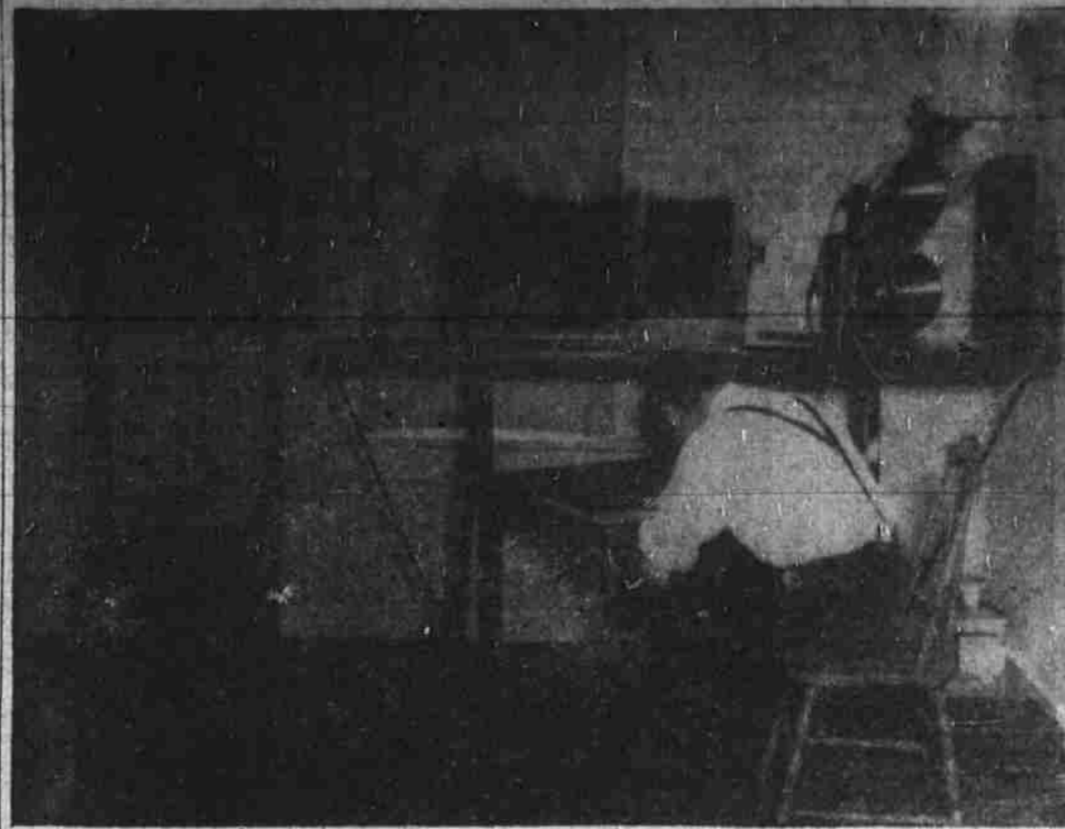


Photo by Thurman

Engraving by Mason Here's a hobby that has grown into something with real possibilities. Vernon Mason, refinery employe, is now turning out first class half-tones as the result of his tinkering with a leisure-time process. Engraving is a highly technical process but Mason apparently has mastered it at home with literature and experience as his teachers. He is seen in the top view studying some work beside his camera. In front of the camera and the battery of lights is the copy board with "copy" or a picture in place. To the left is a "heater" built by Mason. In the lower view Mrs. Mason is seen busy touching up a panel which appeared in Friday's Herald. In front of her is the frame and light used in exposing a sensitized zinc plate. To her left is the acid tub which completes the final step in the process. So adept at the work has Mason become that recently he was able to furnish The Herald with pictures of an important event in a few hours time. Pictures were taken of the fifth anniversary celebration of air mail service here shortly before noon. He got the photographs about 2 p. m. and had the cuts at The Herald an hour and a half later.



Japan Cotton Sales In U. S. Are Mounting

Trade Between Nations Is Now Almost On An Even Keel

(Copyright, 1938, By United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—Japan is selling the United States a record-breaking amount of cotton piece goods despite recent campaigns to curtail oriental imports, commerce department statistics revealed today.

At the same time, Japan has reduced its purchases of raw cotton from southern growing states to such an extent that the balance of trade between the two countries practically is on an even keel for the first month in the last two years.

During the first nine months of this year, the United States imported 27,239,078 square yards of piece goods valued at \$1,320,024, compared with 7,287,017 square yards valued at \$363,201 for the same time last year.

Commerce officials explained, however, that despite the tremendous increase in cotton piece goods imports, they amounted to less than one per cent of our annual domestic production of 7,000,000,000 square yards.

While Japanese imports increased from \$183,189 during the first nine months of 1934 to \$1,320,024 this year, the general increase of total imports in this classification was only \$45,000. This indicated that Japanese products were crowding out foreign competitors far more than they were invading the field supplies by domestic mills.

During the first two months of the current cotton shipping season, August and September, sales of American raw cotton to Japan declined from \$15,961,000 in 1934 to \$12,243,000.

Despite this decline, Japan still was our best market for cotton, taking more than 25 per cent of the total.

The United Kingdom, second largest cotton buyer this season, jumped from \$6,424,000 during the first two months of the previous buying season to \$10,490,000 during August and September this year.

FOR A Beautiful BEDROOM!

FOUR PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE: Consisting of beautiful Vanity with silk upholstered bench. Large three drawer Chest. Full sized Bed with double lock rails. **29⁵⁰**

FOUR PIECE TWO-TONE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE: Four drawer, eight leg, triple mirrored Vanity with upholstered Bench. Large, four drawer Chest. Decorated, four poster bed. **39⁵⁰**

FOUR PIECE PANELLED WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE: Four drawer, eight leg, triple mirrored Vanity with upholstered Bench. Large, four drawer Chest. Decorated, four poster bed. **49⁵⁰**

FOUR PIECE CAIWASS-AS BED ROOM SUITE: Five ply walnut. Modern style, consisting of four drawer, drop front, etched mirror Vanity. Silk damask, upholstered Bench. Large Chest with four drawers. Decorated Bed. **59⁵⁰**

VISIT BARROW'S THIS WEEK

SEE OUR WINDOWS

EVERY BED ROOM SUITE ON SALE AT SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

Barrow Furniture Co.

205 Rannels Phone 859

U. S. To Join Naval Parley

Nation Will Show It Is Interested In Cause Of Peace

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP)—Determined to impress upon the world this government's desire for peace, the United States has officially notified Great Britain that it would participate in the London naval conference on Dec. 2.

American acceptance of the British invitation was cabled by the state department to Ambassador Robert W. Bingham in London, for delivery to the British foreign office.

Although officials here believe the present world situation, resulting directly from Italy's invasion of Ethiopia and the consequent strain on British-Italian relations, precludes the possibility of any constructive progress toward further curtailment of naval armaments, they believe American participation in the conference might have some beneficial moral effect on unsettled world political conditions.

Pastor To Be Here Dec. 1st

Dr. McConnell Accepts Call To Local Presbyterian Church

Announcement was made here Saturday that Dr. D. F. McConnell of Fort Worth has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church here, and will assume his duties about the first of December.

The church issued a call to Dr. McConnell last Sunday, and he will resign his pastorate of the Broadway Presbyterian church at Fort Worth. He is scheduled to reach Big Spring the latter part of November and to preach his inaugural sermon on the first Sunday of December.

A native of Virginia, Dr. McConnell holds a B. A. degree from King college of Bristol, Va.; a B. D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Va.; and D. D. degrees from King college and Daniel Baker college of Brownwood.

He has been pastor of the Fort Worth church for 15 years. Previously, he held two pastorates in Alabama.

Josephine Dabney is recovering from a tonsillotomy.

Date Changed For Merchants' Meet

EASTLAND, Oct. 28.—Change in date of the fall meeting of district No. 2 of the Retail Merchants' association of Texas, to be held here, was announced today.

The meeting will be held on Nov. 17. It originally had been scheduled for Nov. 2.

Repaid By Ripley For Oddities Sent 'Believe It Or Not'

Ralph Cathey, junior in Big Spring high school, Saturday received an autographed portrait of Robert Ripley and an autographed copy of Ripley's Believe It or Not book.

They were rewards for his having submitted a picture of Nat Shick's natural swing which was used in a September issue of Believe It or Not.

Cathey submitted five Big Spring oddities in 1934. Only one, the swing, was accepted and did not appear until Sept. 28, 1935.

Nightly Services Slated By Church

Services will be held each night this week at the Wesley Memorial church, Twelfth and Owens streets, with preaching by Rev. J. H. Sharp, of Stanton.

Announcement of the week of special services was made Saturday by Rev. J. E. Peters, pastor, who will speak at the morning and evening hours today. The public is invited to attend all the services.

Elliot's Ritz and Lyric Drugs are now serving fresh home-made chili, hot coffee, hot chocolate, hot Ovaltine and butter-toasted sandwiches of all kinds at both stores.—Adv.

BOST TOOTH POWDER

32c

Awarded THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

Admiration COSTUME HOSE

Admiration Costume Hosiery is lustrous when new. Lustrous after weeks and weeks of faithful service. The freshness of Admiration Hosiery does not disappear after a few wearings or washings.

KIMBERLIN'S
Brownbilt Shoe Store
205 Main Phone 308

YESTERDAY ...

The "gas buggy", the "horseless carriage" was the butt of almost every joke. Only "crazy fools", "speed demons" and "swells" believed in its future or dared to drive it...

TODAY ...

Not to own a car almost amounts to a stigma of estrangement, lack of faith in the deferred-payment system or downright foolishness. And no revolution in desire or improvement in performance is too radical or unexpected...

TOMORROW ...

You may live a hundred miles from your place of employment, drive that distance in an hour, and do it at a driving cost of about 10c. Diesel engines and ideas yet unborn in the minds of young men may diminish space to such an extent that our entire system of society may be very radically changed...

The only difference between "horse and carriage" and "horseless carriage" or "motor car" and "motorless car" is the difference between blindness and vision.

It takes no greater mental power to conceive of an automobile without a motor than it took to conceive of a carriage without a horse. All that is lacking is the idea that will change the source of locomotion. Remote radio control may be developed by some young American in the near future, and our present ideas of transportation completely changed. The privilege of serving the public, in this country, at this time, is a great honor; for "the public" is today's contribution to tomorrow, each and every person America's hope for the future.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN BIG SPRING

SELL THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

ALFRED COLLINS, a former football coach, wants it known that he did NOT write the letter...

COLLINS SENDS this note: "IN REGARD TO ARTICLES THAT HAVE BEEN APPEARING IN THE DAILY HERALD..."

OHIE BRISTOW, Steer coach, asks that we quote him as saying that he has never had a more loyal supporter than Alfred Collins...

IN THE first place, we might say that Collins is one of the fellows who believes Cordill is one of the best high school backfield men in the state.

AND NOW a letter that cheers us up: October 26, 1935.

Mr. Tom Beasley, Herald Sports Editor, City.

Dear Tom:

During the current football season I have noted quite a good deal of criticism of our football team...

It can be attributed to nothing other than fate. In my humble judgment, we have been outplayed only one time...

May I predict these scores in the approaching conference games which prediction is based upon many facts too numerous to enumerate...

Sincerely yours, GARLAND WOODWARD.

ANOTHER ONE: Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 26, 1935.

Mr. Tom Beasley, Sports Editor, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Tom:

"I have been reading letters published in your paper from people who claim to be ex-coaches, etc., trying to broadcast their ideas as to what's wrong with the Big Spring football team..."

"After the El Paso game played in Big Spring I told Bristow that regardless of the showing made that I still thought he had a good football team and I still think so regardless of what the Saturday morning quarterbacks and would-be coaches say..."

"The whole trouble, in my opinion, is with the fans. Let something go wrong, let the boys have a bad week or two, had a game or two, and what happens? Every-

RICE OWLS TRAMPLE LONGHORNS, 28-19

Monk Meyer Leads West Point Cadets To Upset Victory Over Yale

AIR RAID FAILS TO TURN TIDE

Chevignymen Make Desperate Attempt By Taking To Air

AUSTIN, Oct. 26.—Before 30,000 roaring fans, the powerful Rice Owls flashed brilliantly here today to outscore the University of Texas Longhorns, 28-19...

The lads from Houston took the lead in the initial period and succeeded in holding it throughout the game...

Sylvester, who kicked the point after McCauley's opening touchdown, gave the Owls a ten point lead soon after the third quarter opened by booting a field goal...

The Longhorn fans saw a great chance for victory after Jurecka plunged across for the 19th point, but John McCauley went back into the game for the Owls to lead another drive across the goal line...

With great aid by Johnny Neece, sophomore flash from Mexia, McCauley finally went across from the five about two minutes before the final gun sounded.

The Longhorns attempted 22 passes, completed seven, and had three intercepted, while the Owls attempted eight and completed two.

Mucho Gusto Breezes Thru

Crowd Is Disappointed By Failure Of Top Dog To Win

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.—J. Hakepear's Mucho Gusto defeated Rosedale Stable's Silk Mask by a nose in the feature race of Churchill Downs fall meeting...

831 Grid Fans At Friday Game

Eight hundred and thirty-one paid admissions were registered at Steer stadium Friday night when the Steers barely beat out the Plainview Bulldogs.

The total gate amounted to \$484.00 and total expense was \$277.80, which left a split of \$106.20. School officials announced after a check-up...

WE HOPE there's nothing in the rumor that Blonny Cross has been scouting the San Angelo Bobcats for Ohio Bristow.

Devils To Clash With McCamey Under Lights



In the absence of the regular coach, Ben Daniels, Steer line mentor George Brown has been working the Devil football team each afternoon...

Close Victory Over Plainview Proves Costly

J. W. Coots Out With A Broken Collar Bone

Big Spring won a costly football game Friday night. Although defeating the heavy Plainview Bulldogs, 6 to 0, the locals lost a star back for the rest of the season...

Muddy Field

Playing on a field that was slippery, the Steers turned in a good account of themselves. Credit for winning the game goes to the line-men, who charged in fast and swept the opposition aside...

Whisenant, Wilson and Harris stood out in the Big Spring forward wall. Especially pleasing was the play of Whisenant, wingman, who was right in on every play.

Ole Leads Way

Cordill was the man who organized the drive that eventually led to the Steer tally after the teams had spent the first few minutes of the initial quarter piddling around in midfield.

The Bulldogs got in a hole late in the first period when Covington got a bad pass from center and was downed on his own nine, but a hefty boot sent the ball to midfield.

Woodrow Coots replaced Cordill just before the half.

Steer-Bulldog Game Dope

BIG SPRING VS. PLAINVIEW GAME STATISTICS

Big Spring kicked off three times for 141 yards, Plainview returning 98 yards.

Big Spring penalized 8 times for 69 yards, Plainview penalized 5 times for 45 yards.

Big Spring passed three times, one complete for 17 yards and two incomplete. Plainview passed 9 times, 3 incomplete and one intercepted.

Big Spring punted 10 times for 362 yards, Plainview returning 91 yards. Plainview punted 12 times for 408 yards, Big Spring returning 63 yards.

For Big Spring: Ford 15 times for 23 yards, lost 3; Cordill 4 times for 49 yards, lost 4; J. W. Coots once for 2 yards; Gray 10 times for 41 yards; and W. Coots 11 times for 36 yards.

For Plainview: Mason 9 times for 12 yards, lost 18; Chambers 6 times for 4 yards, lost 7; Ray 3 times for 21 yards; Covington 11 times for 53 yards, lost 4; Joiner 2 times for 3 yards; and Dean 6 times for 9 yards.

Big Spring 157 yards, lost 7; Plainview gained 104, lost 29 yards.

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Bears Trounce Pampa Upset Texas Aggies By Westerners

Lloyd Russell Leads Baylor To Sixth Straight Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 26.—The Texas Aggies held a 6-0 advantage at the end of the first half in the game here today with the Baylor Bears but the Wacoons, with Lloyd Russell as the spearhead of the attack, rallied to tally two touchdowns and defeated Coach Homer Norton's men, 14-6.

Dennis Stars In Tulsa Win

TULSA, Oct. 26.—The University of Tulsa Golden Hurricane displayed a powerful running attack here today to defeat the Oklahoma Aggies, 12-0. Tack Dennis, Tulsa's fullback and captain, came into his own for the first time this season...

Tack's Line Plunges Backbone Of Hurricane Attack

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Lubbockans Swing Into Action To Beat Harvesters, 6-0

LUBBOCK, Oct. 26.—Upsetting the dope cart before a crowd of six thousand wild spectators, the Lubbock Westerners swung into action Saturday, clicking like a piece of well-oiled machinery and trampled the Pampa Harvesters by a score of 6 to 0.

Froggies Trip Gents, 27 To 7

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 26.—The T. C. U. Horned Frogs hurled a threat at the contenders for the Southwest crown here Saturday by overrunning the Centenary Gentlemen, 27-7, in their own ballfield.

Decision Goes To Elbow Boys

LOMAX, Oct. 26.—The Elbow boys' quintet came to Lomax Friday night to take two decisions from the Hornets, the seniors winning, 24-22, and the juniors winning, 24-7, but the Lomax girls succeeded in tying the visiting girls, 26-26.

Porkers Trim Ozarks, 51-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 26.—The University of Arkansas annihilated the College of the Ozarks here Saturday, 51-6, by unleashing a deadly air raid in a pouring rain.

Hogs Run Wild, Completing Twenty Passes For 276 Yards

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NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Led by Chris Everhardus, the Michigan Wolverines, coming to Gotham for the first time, defeated Lou Little's Columbia Lions here today, 19-7.

'HEADIN' FOR A TOUCHDOWN

DENVER, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The fullback should be credited with an assist, anyway. North high school defeated an old rival, East, here when the center's pass bounced off the head of Jones, East's Negro fullback, directly into the arms of Sidel, North's end, who ran for a touchdown.

SANDIES IN 70 TO 0 WIN

AMARILLO, Oct. 26.—The Amarillo Golden Sandies, working in beautiful concordance yet with a driving jungle fury, overwhelmed the fighting but faltering Berger Bulldogs here this afternoon, 70 to 0, in the opening District 1 game for Amarillo at Butler Field.

From the opening period until the final gun, the perfectly functioning Sandie machine scored a barrage of touchdowns. With most of the backs sharing in the scoring thrusts and the line working in graceful harmony, no individual stars could be picked from the Amarillo machine.

ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 26.—With Monk Meyer leading the way, the Cadets of West Point retained their undefeated 1935 record by staging a mild upset in downing the Eli of Yale University today, 14-8, before more than 55,000 fans.

ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

The Cadets counted a touchdown in each of the first two quarters when the spindle legged Meyer went across for the first counter and passed to Jansen for the second.

ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

Larry Kelley, talkative Yale wing man, recorded the Blue's touchdown when he took a heave from Jerry Roccoe in the end zone during the second period. The aerial traveled some twenty yards.

ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

The Yale eleven put on a great offensive drive in the third period that carried them within the shadows of the Army goal posts, but the Cadets escaped giving up more than two points when Grohs intercepted an Eli pass and was tackled by Kelley behind the last marker.

ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

"Cluck" Ewart passed brilliantly for the Blue, and time and again carried the ball deep into Army territory, but great work by the Army line, with "Tarzan" True as a standout, kept the Eli from scoring.

ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

Yale pushed their marker across with a 78 yard march down the field that required twelve plays to produce the score.

Al Hensberg, crafty little Yale back, was bottled throughout the afternoon by the big Army linemen and never got loose.

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ARMY MEN STOP THE ELI LADS

The Elbow and Courtney representatives will meet at Lomax Friday night, Nov. 1, for a four-game series.

ZUPPKE'S CIRCUS REBOUNDS WITH RAZZLE DAZZLE GAME

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Rebounding from a disastrous season-opener toward a Big Ten schedule of five games, Bob Zuppke's University of Illinois "flea circus" may yet be heard in the debate over the Western conference championship.

HERD IS GIVEN GOOD CHANCE TO DEFEAT CATS

TRAINING DOWN TO FINE POINT

Big Spring Team Will Be Underdog In Clash Here Nov. 11

Big Spring and San Angelo football coaches batten down the hatches and bar the gates this week as training gets down to the telling stretch.

On November 11 the San Angelo Bobcats, powerful and very impressive this season as they ruthlessly crushed all opposition, will trek to Steer stadium for a game with the Big Spring Steers, who are suspected of being considerably stronger than the records indicate.

According to the dope sheet, the game is due to decide the District 3 winner, although the Sweetwater Mustangs will still be in the race. The fracas is expected to draw a record crowd, and elaborate preparations are being made to handle a crowd of six or seven thousand spectators here. It will be a day game. San Angelo has asked for a thousand reserved seat tickets. Coaches had their last chance Friday for scouting. The Big Spring scout reported that the Bobcats looked strong in walloping North Side of Fort Worth, although they did not let loose. "A very smart team but not necessarily a powerful aggregation," was the way the scout told of the

SCHOOLBOY GRID STANDINGS

CONFERENCE GAMES

DISTRICT 1

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Borger	1	1	0	.500
Plainview	0	1	0	.000
Pampa	0	1	0	.000
Lubbock	1	0	0	1.000
Amarillo	1	0	0	1.000

Results last week: Pampa 0, Lubbock 6; Borger 0, Amarillo 70.

DISTRICT 2

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Brownwood	2	1	0	.667
Breckenridge	3	0	0	1.000
Cisco	0	2	0	.000
Eastland	1	2	0	.333
Abilene	1	0	0	1.000
Ranger	0	2	0	.000

Results last week: Ranger 0, Abilene 26; Breckenridge 21, Cisco 7.

DISTRICT 3

No district games played to date.

DISTRICT 4

Angelo club "I believe Big Spring has a good chance to win," he said.

Four players in the Bobcat lineup looked exceptionally good against North Side. Smith at end, Mercher at tackle, and Ray and Teague in the backfield. Hays, sensational Cat mail lugger, did not play in the Fort Worth game.

Both teams are expected to uncoil a dazzling attack here at the afternoon of Nov. 11.

The loss of J. W. Coots, regular fullback, has shaved Big Spring's chances a great deal, but Grey is expected to fill in capably. He looked good against Plainview Friday night.

The Sweetwater Mustangs will play the Ranger Bulldogs at Ranger Saturday of this week in a non-conference game. Big Spring and San Angelo will be idle, preparing for the crucial test.

RESULTS LAST WEEK

DISTRICT 1

El Paso	3	0	0	1.000
El Paso Austin	2	0	0	1.000
Fabens	0	2	0	.000
Yaleta	0	2	0	.000
Bowie	0	1	0	.000

Results last week: Bowie 0, El Paso 6; Yaleta 0, Austin 32.

DISTRICT 5

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Wichita Falls	2	0	1	.667
Quannah	1	0	1	.500
Electra	1	1	0	.500
Childress	0	2	0	.000
Vernon	0	2	0	.000

Results last week: Wichita Falls 6, Quannah 6.

DISTRICT 6

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
McKinney	1	1	0	.500
Highland Pk. (Dale)	1	1	0	.500
Gainesville	2	0	0	1.000
Denison	0	2	0	.000
Denton	1	1	0	.500
Sherman	2	0	0	1.000

Results last week: McKinney 12, Sherman 20, Highland Park 0; Denison 14, Denton 25.

DISTRICT 7

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Fl. W. Masonic H.	2	0	0	1.000
Fl. W. Paschal	1	0	0	1.000
Fl. W. Polytechnic	1	0	1	.500
Fl. W. Stripling	0	1	0	.000
Fl. W. North Side	1	1	0	.500
Mineral Wells	0	2	0	.000

Ties in this district count half won, half lost.

Results last week: Paschal 6, Poly 7; Stripling vs. Mineral Wells, postponed.

DISTRICT 8

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Dallas Sunset	1	0	0	1.000
Dallas Tech	1	0	0	1.000
North Dallas	0	1	0	.000
Dallas Wilson	1	1	0	.500
Adamson	2	0	0	1.000
Forest	0	2	0	.000

Three Classes Of Bettors Wager Huge Sums Each Week On Leading College Grid Games

Millions Of Dollars Out Wall Street Commission Brokers Handle Big Bets

Results last week: Jeff Davis 6, Milby 0; Sam Houston 52, Conroe 0.

DISTRICT 9

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Greenview	1	0	0	1.000
Paris	0	1	0	.000

Results last week: Greenville 32, Paris 0.

DISTRICT 10

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Gladeswater	3	0	0	1.000
Texarkana	1	2	1	.333
Sulphur Springs	1	1	1	.500
Kilgore	0	1	0	.000
Marshall	0	2	0	.000
Longview	2	0	0	1.000
Tyler	0	1	0	.000

Results last week: Gladeswater 6, Tyler 0; Longview 6, Texarkana 6; Marshall 5, Sulphur Springs 13.

DISTRICT 11

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Meza	3	0	0	1.000
Palestine	2	0	0	1.000
Lufkin	0	2	1	.000
Nacogdoches	0	2	1	.000
Henderson	1	1	0	.500
Athens	1	1	0	.500

Results last week: Meza 12, Jacksonville 0; Palestine 20, Lufkin 12; Nacogdoches 6, Athens 13.

DISTRICT 12

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Cleburne	2	1	0	.667
Temple	2	0	0	1.000
Waco	2	1	0	.667
Corciana	2	0	1	.667
Bryan	0	3	0	.000
Hillboro	0	2	0	.000
Waxahachie	1	2	0	.333

Results last week: Waxahachie 6, Bryan 0; Waco 3, Corciana 6; Temple 6, Cleburne 6.

DISTRICT 13

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Houston Milby	1	2	0	.333
Houston S. Jacinto	2	0	0	1.000
Conroe	0	4	0	.000
Houston J. Reagan	1	0	0	1.000
Jeff Davis	1	0	0	1.000
Sam Houston	1	0	0	1.000

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If wagering continues at the present pace, the total turnover for the 1935 campaign on a national basis should hit \$75,000,000, according to Ryan & Company, Wall Street commission brokers.

The participants are divided into three classes, each of which is expected to contribute \$25,000,000 to the total before the season ends.

One class is composed of bettors who wager through agents operating on a commission basis. In many cases these bettors maintain accounts and spread bets over several games which offer choice odds.

A second group is made up of college alumni, students and those persons having a direct interest in one team and who wager among themselves.

The third group includes persons who never saw a football game and never went to college but who place small wagers for the thrill they get sitting by a radio and following their selections.

Ryan operates nationally and quotes odds on as many as forty leading games each week. All of their bets are handled for members of the first group.

It operates on a commission basis similar to a stock exchange brokerage house. Offerings are received and covered by asking a certain team at various odds. Any funds which are not covered by deadline period on Saturday are returned. When a bet is complete, the participants receive a confirmation of the order. When the game is over, the winner collects his money, less five per cent for Ryan's commission and handling charges. The company maintains agents in 15 key cities and handles bets by telegraph from all parts of the country.

So far, the favorites established each week have been 96 per cent correct and over a season this figure runs around 93 per cent.

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Several freak bets already have been received. The company will offer odds of 3 to 1 on rain and \$150,000 was wagered this way last season. If you wish, for example, New Haven, a taker will be found who is willing to match that sum with \$300 that says it won't rain.

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Play will be over the front nine. Pairings: Bristow vs. Bennett, Spence vs. Stalcup, Hicks vs. Robb, Blomsheld vs. Rix, Ellington vs. Liberty.

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If

China plates and dishes are considered objects of the highest value in Ceram, an island of the Dutch East Indies. Read The Herald Want Ads



Of course, He's safe!

Safe from the chills and drafts that would lurk along the floor—were it not for Ray-Glo's level radiant rays that warm the floor first!

Safe from fumes or odors—for Ray-Glo has the famous "fixed mix" and perfect combustion unit that makes fumes or odors impossible!

Safe from sudden chilly days—for Ray-Glo's ready, with instant far-reaching heat, at a match-touch—anytime.

Besides—lucky youngster!—there are ultra-violet rays in Ray-Glo's radiant heat—in measurable quantity—like in the sun's! Only Ray-Glo has the Vitalite radiants.

For Every Room **RAY VITALITE GLO** For Every Purpose
Radiant Gas Heaters

Finest heater you could have! Whatever style you choose, you have the same scientifically correct, master engineered, precision-built combustion unit used in the highest-priced Ray-Glo. Approved by all leading authorities.

Let Us Show You Why Ray-Glo Leads
Choose your radiant heater thoughtfully—it's a purchase for a life-time, and you want the best. Compare—and you'll realize Ray-Glo's outstanding value.



FONTAINE
New Model—one of the most handsome in the Ray-Glo family.

NEW LOCATION 108-10 MAIN **RIX FURNITURE COMPANY** Phone 260

ON THE AIR



Richard Crooks, great American tenor, will be guest soloist with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus, during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour broadcast of tonight. The program is to be heard from 9 to 9 o'clock, central standard time, over the Columbia network.

CCC Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

conferred with Robert Fehner, director of ECW and National Park Service, at length Saturday. "The service here," he said, "is absolutely unable to take any action whatever in view of the fact that the state parks board is on record definitely recommending removal and the regional office made a report based on the inspectors report that the work was in a condition warranting removal." Any action taken by the national office, he declared, will have to be based on a request from state and regional offices. Men may be assigned to Big Spring from another camp to complete the work if the inspector's report shows need for such a step. D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, said in a telephone conversation here the past week that he had made application for an extension to Dec. 31 through George Nason, regional senior inspector for National Park Service, and took it "for granted that it was agreeable and planned accordingly."

Read The Herald Want Ads

PASSING YEARS MAKE 'THE KID' A MAN; JACKIE COOGAN, NOW 21, GETS A FORTUNE

HOLLYWOOD Oct. 26. — "The Kid," today reached man's estate. Jackie Coogan, now six feet tall, Saturday celebrated his twenty-first birthday. With this date, he came into possession of the large fortune he made as a child actor, mostly in the days of silent films. How much that fortune is depends on who is venturing an estimate, but it has been variously reported from \$500,000 up to three times that amount.

Allowance To Continue His mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan, president of Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc., has intimated no sudden change will occur in her son's financial status as a result of his coming of age. He now receives a monthly allowance—amount, secret. He is at present a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Jackie took the road to fame 16 years ago as the child companion of Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid." His antics as the winsome little rascal who trailed the comedian in that picture through the vicissitudes of screen poverty won the hearts of movie-goers and the praise of critics.

Thereafter his name was an asset to any film in which he appeared, and his earnings grew. He played many roles in the silents, and with the coming of the talkies captured the coveted title role in Mark Twain's immortal story of boyhood, "Tom Sawyer."

No Marriage As for his future, his mother says no definite plans have been made. She thinks he would be "moderately" successful in any business he undertook, and even suggested law to him, but Jackie balked at this.

Marriage? Mrs. Coogan says Jackie hasn't given it a thought.

Jackie has ambitions to be a director of motion pictures some day. One of the courses he is taking is "photoplay appreciation."

His father was killed in an automobile accident several months ago. Both he and Mrs. Coogan tried to make his life as normal as possible to offset his constant contacts with adults while before the camera. She thinks they succeeded in keeping him from "growing up" too early in life.

While withholding information as to the size of Jackie's fortune, Mrs. Coogan admits it is chiefly invested in Los Angeles and Hollywood real estate.

Glasscock Rental Checks Received

Glasscock county commissioners have appointed three jury view commissioners to hear and award compensation to Dr. J. D. O'Bar for property across his land for right-of-way purposes.

John W. Pope, Jr., assistant attorney general, said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce Saturday that no definite time had been set for a hearing.

Condemnation proceedings against O'Bar for the land were filed by the state highway commission under the new statute which permits that body to file suits for roadway.

Cotton Exchange Certificates Here

Exchange certificates for 365,920 pounds, or about 732 bales, were received here Saturday by the county agent's office.

The cotton tax exemption certificates are new tags issued against ones held over from last year. They may be used in marketing this year's crop.

Read The Herald Want Ads



Jackie Coogan, the man, is seen left while other picture needs no introduction to the movie goers of 16 years ago. It is in the role of Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," a silent picture which started Jackie on his way to that fortune which he acquires today on his twenty-first birthday.

Cosden To Have Strong Quintet Winter Golf Route Fixed

(By HANK HART)

The Cosden Oilers, probably the most powerful basketball aggregation west of Fort Worth, will begin practice Nov. 2 for what promises to be their greatest season.

Roy Bruce, former athletic director of the local CCC corps, had been elected manager of the Cosdenites, while Spike Henninger will again be around as coach. Logan "Mileaway" Baker, veteran guard, was chosen assistant manager.

Bruce has already contacted the officials of Hardin-Simmons, ACC, and McMurry universities of Abilene and Texas Tech of Lubbock in hope of arranging games, and will probably sign on the dotted line with many of the traveling organizations that come this way during the winter.

The Cosden manager hopes to schedule games with the colorful House of David outfit that has stopped in Big Spring several times, and perhaps the Olsen Swedes.

Several new and promising faces will be seen among the Oilers this year while "Skeets" West, Jake Morgan, Howard Houser, Phil Smith, David Hopper and Jack Smith are holdovers from last year.

Horace Wallin, Tommy Hutto and Ray Groselose will attempt to break into the lineup for the first time.

Wallin, a hefty six-footer from Fort Worth, compiled a brilliant record while at Texas Christian. He succeeded in winning a place on the all-Southwestern team two years.

Groselose, who stands 6.4, hails from Abilene. He played on a New Mexico Independent Oil quint last year.

Hutto, a local product, attended school at Texas A. & M., where he was a first string forward for three seasons.

Others who will wear the Oiler colors for the first time are Lloyd Forrester, former Steer flash, and Amarillo Jr. College star, and Olie Cordill, last year Longhorn stand-out. Forrester, a guard, is 6.1 in altitude, while Cordill stands 6.2.

Practice will be held every Thurs-

THE Referee ON THE SPOT

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles telling of the toughest decisions rendered by some of the nation's outstanding football officials. Everett Strupper of Atlanta, in his seventeenth season as a referee, was a half-back at Georgia Tech, 1915-17, and is a member of Tech's "all-time" all-star eleven.)

By EVERETT STRUPPER
Southern Football Official
(Written for The Associated Press)

ATLANTA (AP)—The hardest play I ever had to call occurred in the Tennessee-Alabama game of 1929. With Tennessee leading 6-0, Tony Holm carried the ball 78 yards by steady bucks, placing it on Tennessee's 1-yard line. Captain Hicks of Alabama tried to punch it over on the fourth down—and was downed six inches from the goal.

STRUPPED If Hicks had given the ball to Holm, their difference in height alone would have given Alabama the touchdown. If Holm had been tackled at exactly the same spot that Hicks was, the rangy powerful boy would have fallen across the line, something Hicks was too small and light to do.

When inches decide a game, it's tough. The final score was Tennessee 6, Alabama 0.

shotmakers was definitely decided today, said Robert E. Harlow, tournament manager for the professional golfers association.

Starting at Pasadena Dec. 27, the pros will play through Feb. 7 in seven tournaments.

Read The Herald Want Ads



Formals: In Silk and Velvet

Fashions that will do full justice to the figure are the vogue. Enough evening variety to suit every taste: high under the chin and startling low back effects, the new low front décolletage or square, also the beautiful draped shoulder lines. Enchanting loveliness in every effect. Prepare now for the coming season's social activities.

17.75 to 29.75

Some of our Dresses are Featured by Harpers.



Stockings

Distinctive... different... slenderizing... flattering. Just the richness to satisfy the well-groomed woman in evening attire. Evenness, firmness, sheerness and strength proclaim their quality. Correct colors.

\$1

Dance Sandels Silver and Gold

Distinctive footwear for formals. Gleaming gold and silver that go beautifully with any evening attire. Quality that assures lasting appearance. Popular heels (slightly lower than pictured).

6.50



NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

IF YOU DESIRE TO PAY YOUR 1935 CITY TAXES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN, THE FIRST QUARTERLY PAYMENT MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 31, 1935.

For further information concerning this plan, call the City Tax Collector's Office, Telephone No. 6



Featuring Kuppenheimer and Michael Stern

SUPREMACY IN SPORT SUITS

Sport Suits are the style of the day. Flawless tailoring, styled to perfection. Panel backs, pleated backs, yoke backs and shirred backs. Double and single breasted. Middy models of twists, chevrons and woreds for men and young men.

\$25 — \$35

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

1935 Flower Exhibit Outstanding For Originality And Charm

Autumn Flower Show Draws Big Crowd Of Sight-Seers; Prizes, Ribbons Are Awarded

Three Tea Tables Show Effective And Correct Use Of Flowers For Different Social Functions

The 1935 Flower Show put on by the Garden club members drew the largest crowd in its history when more than three hundred people registered Saturday at the show rooms of the Big Spring Motor Company and viewed the choicest exhibits of Big Spring's gardens.

Mrs. L. E. Eddy and her corps of helpers included four girls, Misses Mary Elizabeth Coleman and La Verne Sims, who pinned flowers on those attending.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Idle Art Bridge club—Mrs. Kelly Burns, hostess.

TUESDAY

Cactus Bridge club—Mrs. Clyde Angel, hostess.

Tuesday Luncheon club—Mrs. M. H. Bonnett, hostess.

High School P.T.A.—high school auditorium at 3:30.

Kiwanis Dinner—Girl Scouts, hostess.

North Ward P.T.A. Halloween carnival—school building.

Philathea Class Halloween carnival—First Methodist church.

WEDNESDAY

Bluebonnet Bridge club—Mrs. E. D. Merrill, hostess.

Justamere Bridge club—Mrs. V. Van Cleve, hostess.

Triangle Bridge club—Mrs. Little, hostess in the afternoon and Mrs. W. B. Hardy for evening session.

Eight o'clock Bridge club—Mrs. George Harwell, hostess.

Double Four Bridge club—Mrs. R. H. Miller, hostess.

South Ward P.T.A. carnival—South ward school.

Ideal Bridge club—unreported.

Country Club—Halloween dance.

THURSDAY

Ruth Class social—Mrs. R. E. Lee, hostess.

FRIDAY

Friday Contract club—Mrs. Lee Hixon, hostess.

Lucky 13 Bridge club—Mrs. H. E. Howie, hostess.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority—unreported.

Lone Star Lodge—W. O. W. hall.

Services

Churches

Topics

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

211 Seavoy

G. C. Schuman, Pastor

9:45, Bible school.

11 a. m. Morning worship, topic, "The Typical Christian."

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.

7:45, evening worship, topic, "Man's Abiding Task."

There were fine crowds last Sunday, both morning and evening, and 11 additions to the membership of the church. The new pastor hopes that everyone who is a member of the church will be in regular attendance and bring a friend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services are held each Sunday, room 1, Settles hotel, 11 a. m.

Subject: "Probation After Death."

Golden Text: James 1:12 "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him."

Responsive reading: Peter 4: 13-19.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Main & 14th Sts.

Forrest H. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's day services: Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Human Heart."

Young Peoples meeting, 6:00 p. m. Sermon and communion 7:15 p. m., subject: "What Is Truth?"

Sunday: Ladies Bible class, 4:00 p. m.

Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:15 p. m. You are always welcome.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. Wilma Henry, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Morning service, 11 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

C. Alton Buckley, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Sermon, 10:45 a. m.

Prayer service at 7:15 p. m.

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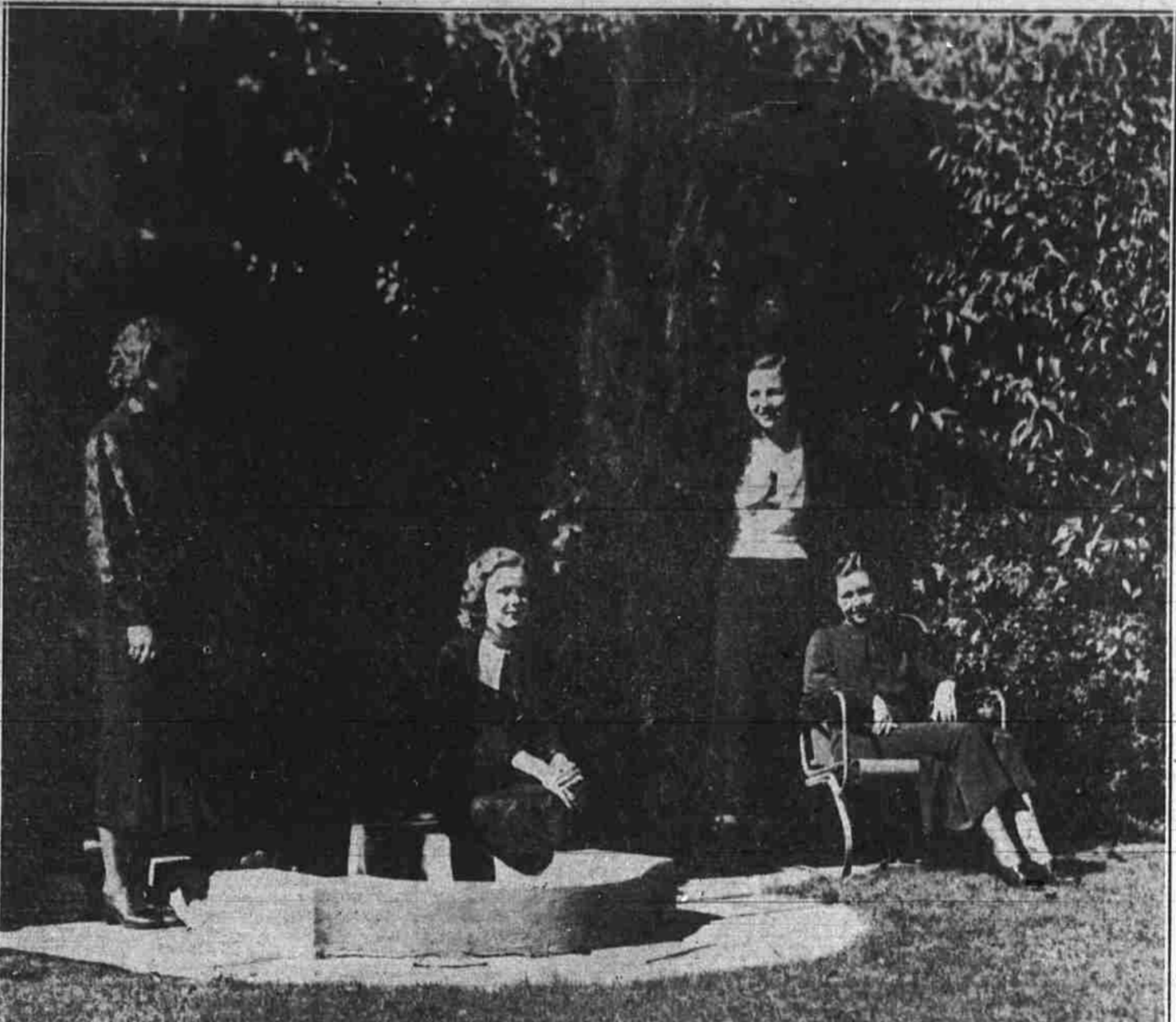
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Flower Show Girls Confer In The R. V. Hart Garden



The four girls who assisted in the flower show Saturday by presenting boutonnières to the visitors are shown here in the lovely garden of Mrs. R. V. Hart, one of the active members and an officer of the Garden club. They are, reading from left to right: Beulah Coleman, standing; Zollie Mae Dodge, seated on the coping of the fish pond; Mary Elizabeth Dodge standing beside the poplar, and La Verne Sims seated in the garden chair.

Girl Scout Week To Be Observed Here

Study Club To Hold Show Of Local Artists

Junior Hyperion Club Sets November Fourth As Art Day

Pioneer Troop To Fete Kiwanis Club Exhibit Crafts

Mrs. Emma Davis Honoree For Shower

Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd And Mrs. Jim Davis Entertain

First Methodist W. M. S.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Church of Christ

First Baptist W. M. S.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Church of Christ

First Baptist W. M. S.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Church of Christ

First Baptist W. M. S.

St. Mary's Episcopal

Golden glow: Mrs. Morgan. Cosmos: Mrs. L. L. Freeman. Agapanthus: Mrs. James Currie. First: Mrs. Morgan, second: Petunias: Mrs. Alaman. Cosmos, double red: Mrs. Horace Penn. Dahlias: Mrs. Harry Stalcup, first: Mrs. Morgan, second: Mrs. Anderson Bailey.

Dahlias
Bronze dahlias: Mrs. L. A. White. Red dahlias: Mrs. E. D. Merrill, first; Mrs. W. P. Edwards, second; Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, third. Yellow dahlias: Mrs. D. Price. Mixed dahlias: Mrs. Ferguson. Marigolds, guinea: Mrs. Morgan, first; Mrs. L. E. Eddy, second; Mrs. Stalcup, third.

African marigolds: Mrs. Shelby Hall, first; Mrs. E. L. Gibson, second.

French marigolds: Mrs. Morgan, first; Mrs. Harris, second; Mrs. Glenn Lemley, third. Zinnias, Golden state: Mrs. G. E. Fleeman.

Mixed zinnias: Mrs. E. D. Merrill, first; Mrs. E. L. Gibson, second; Mrs. Morgan, third. Hardy poinsettias: Mrs. Ferguson.

Poinsettias: Mrs. Fleeman. Amaryllis: Mrs. Dee Price. Ferns, plumbago: Mrs. R. V. Hart.

Boston fern: Mrs. H. H. Squires, first; Mrs. J. W. Whitten, second. Springerie fern: Mrs. J. W. Whitten, first and second; Mrs. J. A. Boykin, third.

Devil's ivy: Miss Carrie Schultz. Window box: Mrs. O. L. McDaniell, first, second, third ribbons. Coleus: Mrs. Tom Sullivan, first; Mrs. J. M. Choate, second.

Begonias
Begonias, lucerne: Mrs. Schultz, first; Mrs. Hart, second; Mrs. Tom Sullivan, third.

Pink begonias: Mrs. H. H. Squires, first and second; Mrs. Hart, third.

Red begonias: Mrs. Hart. Oxalis: Mrs. W. J. McAdams. Deer tongue: Mrs. Fred Sellers. Desert rose: Mrs. Fred Sellers, first and Mrs. Tom Sullivan, second.

Hen and chickens: Mrs. Sellers. Cherry pepper: Mrs. W. P. Edwards.

Cactus family: Mrs. E. D. Merrill. Snake tongue: Mrs. J. A. Boykin. Christmas cactus: Mrs. Sellers. Star cactus: Mrs. J. M. Choate. Attillery plant: Mrs. R. P. Schermerhorn, first and second. Ceranium, red: Mrs. James Currie.

Hanging basket: Mrs. Morgan, first; Mrs. Schultz, second and Mrs. Ferguson, third.

Window basket: Mrs. Morgan, first; Mrs. Morgan, second; pink: Mrs. Morgan.

Small cactus: Mrs. Morgan, first; Mrs. Morgan, second and Mrs. Fleeman, third. Small yellow: Mrs. Squires, first and Mrs. Fleeman, second. Mixed collection: Mrs. Barlow, first; Mrs. Stalcup and Mrs. Dodge, second and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, third. Small daisy, red: Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Small rose, pink: Mrs. W. J. McAdams.

October rose: Mrs. Morgan, first; Mrs. Morgan, second and Mrs. Fleeman, third.

Small white and daisy small white: Mrs. Morgan.

Small cactus: Mrs. D. Price, first; pink chrysanthemum: Mrs. Morgan, second.

Engagement Of Miss Josephine Tripp To J. C. Lyles Is Announced At Cleverly Planned Bridal Shower

Mrs. Cecil Reid Is Hostess For Occasion With Mrs. Roy Crook And Mrs. Gene Acuff Assisting At Party

Miss Josephine Tripp, whose wedding to J. C. Lyles is planned for November 3 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tripp at Monahans, was honored Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower given by Meses. Cecil Reid, Roy Crook and Gene Acuff at Mrs. Reid's home at 404 Dallas street.

Lovely, Hallowe'en appointments were employed from the beginning to the end of the party.

The honoree was carried from her home at 605 Main street by ghosts over the roughest streets in the city to the residence of the hostess.

The Reid home was decorated throughout in accordance with the season. A real black cat with orange ribbon added atmosphere. The wif was Miss Helen Peters. Seated in a corner in a spooky tent suggestive of witchcraft by by-gone years she told fortunes by the light of a jack o'lantern.

The fortunes were told by cards and caused great excitement.

During the reading of the honoree's fortune, wedding bells rang and she was instructed to find the bells. Her search ended in the discovery of three treasure chests. They were opened and the daintily wrapped packages unwrapped and passed around for the guests to admire.

Cleverly arranged refreshments were then served. They consisted of jack o'lantern salad, goblin sandwiches, devil dainties, pumpkin seeds, black cat whiskers and witches' brew.

The wedding cake was brought into the middle of the living room on a lovely cart and placed before the prospective bride. She lifted a small cake decorated with orange and black icing and a miniature bride and groom from the cake itself and sliced the cake. Hidden fortunes baked in the cake caused much merriment when the guests received them.

Attending were: Meses. Roy Pearce, Ben Hogue, Olan Hull, Ella Crawford, Harold Meador, Ralph Smith, Ray Shaw, Bill Everett, Claude Walters, J. A. Lane, Bessie Woods, E. A. Eutanks, Ira Thurman, Lloyd Brooks, C. D. Miller, Della K. Agnell, G. C. Potts, F. W. Harding, L. Sussner, James Campbell, Mamie Acuff, Raymond Duncan, Jess Johnson.

Misses Wilton Tripp, V. A. Greer, Laura Waldie, Dorothy Wheat, Eleanor Gusts, Melba Wilson, Juanita and Geneva Sussner, Margaret Smith, Mamie Leach, Maude Prather, Helen Peters.

Gifts were sent by Meses. Bill Stringfellow, E. T. Smith, H. H. Woodward, Garland Sanders, Jim Mitchell, A. P. Clayton, Chester Cluck, L. R. Smith, C. A. Ferguson, Florence Braks, Ruth Aihart, J. C. Douglas, A. D. Meador, J. S. Lamar, Joe Howell, T. E. Boran of Waco, Meses Helen Coleman, Lellene Rogers, Atilia Smith, Irene Arnett, Mabel Roberts; Mary Burns.

World war that may lead to other wars, and certainly to changes in nations and governmental policies the world over. Many of her prophecies have already proved correct, and probably many more will be. If this continues so, her book will be even more valuable in the future than now to students of world currents as a reply to why many things turned out as they did.

"LOCUST BLOSSOMS"
By Grace A. Rogers (Kaleidograph Press)

Mrs. Rogers was reared in Coleman and is now living in Vernon. She has contributed many poems to various southwestern newspapers. This is her first collection in book form.

Of the group, Miss Lucille Rix has chosen the following as outstanding:

How Little We Do
How short is the span of this early life.

How few are the days that we live, How many the blessings we receive, How little the thanks we give.

How brief are the hours when we are glad, How long when we are in pain, How easy to forget the bright sunshine, And remember the clouds and the rain.

How readily we can see our mistakes, After the race has been run, How much the good we meant to do.

How little we have actually done, How often we remember the faults of our friends, How seldom we note their good deeds.

How often we fail to look for the flower, That is growing among the weeds, How many the regrets when our friends have gone.

How little the help we have given, How much we strive for riches on earth, How little the treasures in Heaven.

How often we fail to look for the flower, That is growing among the weeds, How many the regrets when our friends have gone.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
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STILL HOPING

The Texas legislature, almost within a week after it assembled in a second called session, succeeded in passing age pension proposals; and is due some gratitude for showing action.

The greater part of the work is yet to be done; however; for both senate and house have adopted plans, and these must be fitted into one system.

The people of Texas are still waiting and hoping that a sensible and equitable pension plan will be evolved in conference committee and be approved by the two houses. The pension system is one item that this state must perfect if it is to share in the benefits from the national social security act; because the federal government has decided to help only those who help themselves.

The matter of financing is still to be determined. The Herald understands that the senate's pension plan would demand about six million dollars annually, the house proposal perhaps more.

It is the tax bill which will give the solons trouble; but the people of Texas have decreed that age pensions must be provided, and it follows that they should be willing to pay the bill. Here is a time for the legislature to show initiative and sound judgment in perfecting a completed pension plan soon.

WHAT IS OUR PART?

From Texas Centennial headquarters regularly come letters and publicity material, urging all sections of the state to lend full cooperation in the state's birthday celebration. On the face of things, the word cooperation sounds good; but where does West Texas stand?

It seems to The Herald, from this distant position, that disunion too often has handicapped the progress of the Centennial preparations. The original plan of competitive bidding for the central exposition caused some differences. Later, the Dallas setup has been in the news from time to time because of changes in management and other difficulties.

West Texas, as a whole, has never been satisfied with the part it is destined to play in the Centennial. We hazard the guess that once this section were given some share in the celebration, it would promote a Centennial that would command attention.

West Texas still is willing to cooperate, and hopes that the central exposition and all other centennial units will be a credit to the name of the Lone Star state; but West Texas has not been assigned its full share of the celebration, and wonders just what its part is to be.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Until now no such problem as confronted the newspapers in regard to Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates," last year has come out of the current drama to put the critics in a quandary.

One of the characters in the play, portrayed by Lillian Gish, was girl of the streets, and as such was boldly listed in the playbill.

But such candor is not so simple in a family newspaper, although it is customary and indeed necessary that the list of characters be printed with the reviews. One paper followed the playbill to the letter. Others solved the problem partially or not at all. There was, however, one metropolitan daily which hazarded all on a single flourish. It called her, "A Girl Who Had Fallen to Shame."

Pausing between experiments in his uptown laboratory, Dr. Frank G. Norme, explained that he was seeking a ray which would destroy tapeworm without in any way injuring the patient.

"But you've been working three years on that," observed John Treller, "and you are still at it?"

"Galvani worked 20 years before he discovered the galvanic current in the body," said Norme. "Who am I to give up so easily?"

Frank Buck has covered vast distances on lonely jungle trails but Broadway is getting him down. He staggered into the office of George Bye, the literary agent, recently, all out of breath, and collapsed in the nearest chair.

"What's the matter, Frank?" Bye inquired.

"I left my pocketbook at home," the man who brings 'em back alive confessed, "and had to run all the way over here—for our appointment. When I tried to hail a hack I had only ten cents in my pocket."

However, Frank's problem was soon solved. George lent him \$5 and he taxied home in style.

Probably the most bizarre paradox of recent Broadway history was the temporary appearance in a nightclub of the Cherry Sisters, known for 35 years as the most atrociously inept vaudeville act in history. Although featured as entertainers in a nightclub where champagne corks pop with much gusto, the sisters remain unalterably opposed to liquor and tobacco.

Every year some society covers the town with religious slogans. You'll find them on Broadway and in the more aristocratic sections of the city, but generally they are in the poorer neighborhoods. The waterfront is alive with them, some of them being "Jesus Saves." "The Lord is Thy Shepherd," and "Are YOU saved, brother?"

The Thrill That Comes Once in A Lifetime

YOUNG MEN EXCEL-ALL
 BRAND SUITS IN LATEST
 COLLEGE STYLES

STYLE 209---#14.45

FROM THE
 MAIL ORDER
 CATALOGUE

THE DAY YOU LEARNED THAT
 YOU COULD GO COLLEGIATE
 FOR ONLY \$14.45

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Moves quietly and surreptitiously
- Buds or shoots prepared for grafting
- Bed of straw
- Language
- Exalt
- Daughter of Cadmus
- 14 1/2 feet
- Symbols for tantalum
- Indicated
- Antenna's foot
- Pinches
- Metals
- Alert
- Prins
- Ourselves
- Meadow
- Under
- Shelter
- Curved structural member
- Excavated
- Sound of a young chick
- Central portion of an ear of corn
- Beverage

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BOND	FRAME	GLASS	ALP
ALICE	LIGAN	CAUSE	
LEAF	APORT	LORE	
MATRIX	REFADER		

DOWN

- Hard-shouldered fruit
- Ocean
- Swamp
- In Egyptian religion, the genius of the body
- Metal form used in stamping
- Player of a string instrument
- Kind of bird
- Chafe
- Stitch
- Nourished
- Epidemic disease; colloquially, a felled tree
- Take
- Less fat
- Jump about
- Vagabond
- Political dictator
- Travel
- Thickens
- Fish eggs
- Nothing
- Scotch river
- Threshold
- Wear
- Rather than

ACROSS

- Superiority
- Cut off
- Strainer
- Sin
- However
- Smooth and glossy
- Central grass
- DOWN
- Health resort
- Handpiece
- Spanish article
- One who transfers property
- Gave for temporary use
- Send down
- Scotch
- Nocturnal animal
- Sets in from the margin
- King of Bushan

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News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
 By RAY TUCKER

They have discovered waste and inefficiency throughout the system. It needs complete overhauling.

Mr. Hopkins asked for it. Although his order to the engineers was never made public, it called on WPA field men to cooperate with the army "with particular regard to these obstacles and difficulties which are hampering the speedy development of the program." That's an admission Harry has never made publicly.

Money

Treasury experts were shocked recently when an outside financial shark analyzed for them the effect of New Deal monetary policies on the kind of money in circulation.

The proportion of silver and silver-backed money in use has jumped from 9 to 19 per cent. The total of gold-backed money has dropped from 76 to 67 per cent. If the Treasury should by the additional 1,000,000,000-odd ounces of silver required by Congressional mandate, it would be in use as gold. The United States would be on a gold basis, but the gold would be sterilized, frozen. Here are the money shifts:

Feb. '35	Sept. '35
Gold mty. \$4,926,380,624	\$3,739,748,101
Silver " 644,110,960	1,972,444,287
Other " 879,126,425	197,954,574

Admission

The army engineers took Harry Hopkins at his word when he asked the president to assign them to the task of cleaning up WPA projects that have become messy. But he may not take their reports as seriously as they did his request to the White House.

Although nobody is advertising it, the 11 army experts have recommended radical changes in WPA personnel, methods and projects. Their four weeks' inspection has convinced them WPA cannot put the desired number of people to work if carried out on present lines.

HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter One
BEFORE THE STORM

The fishing fleet was coming in from the drift, scurrying in before the storm gathering over the Pacific like a flock of frightened birds. Anne Farnsworth gripped the brass hand-rail which ran around the top of the cabin cruiser. Jim, who ran the Ahti, thrust a grizzled head from a forward port-hole. "If I was you, I'd put back to Astoria. That storm's not a c'min' gentle, it's plin' up its meanness and when it strikes, it's goin' to strike plenty hard. Them there fish-traps you wasn't see around the cape and once you get yond the heads there'll be no get-

"Love it, Dad," she caroled above the wind, and as the Ahti dipped into a trough, then rode to the crest of a wave, "it's like flying."

"You'd better get back in the cockpit before we cross the bar, or it will be like swimming. One wave and your white slacks—"

"Mr. Farnsworth," Old Captain Jim, who ran the Ahti, thrust a grizzled head from a forward port-hole. "If I was you, I'd put back to Astoria. That storm's not a c'min' gentle, it's plin' up its meanness and when it strikes, it's goin' to strike plenty hard. Them there fish-traps you wasn't see around the cape and once you get yond the heads there'll be no get-

"Perish the thought, Dad," and to hide the feeling his words had awakened, "by the time you two are ready to leave this vale of tears, we'll be getting our fish by radio. Imagine Dad, having a kitchen cabinet where you could tune in—"

"Anne, Anne," chided her father, laughing, "how can I trust you to learn the business. Here, take my binoculars for your first river view of the new canneries."

The glasses in her hand, Anne walked to the edge of the boat, braced herself against the cowl and focused the glasses. She saw a swirl of foam-tipped water,



Anne was frozen with fear

tin' back tonight, an' with ladies aboard—"

"Blame it on the ladies, you old river log," returned Farnsworth, good-naturedly, but Anne noticed his brow was furrowed with worry.

He hesitated another moment then gave his orders. "Put in to the canneries, we'll try to make it tomorrow. Come on, Anne, we'd better go back to mother, she was afraid you'd be blown off."

Anne left her post with reluctance. For the moment she had forgotten the mystery which surrounded this trip, a mystery which seemed to strike apprehension to some intuitive sense.

It would have been fun, cooking breakfast in the little galley, the three of them, bumping into each other as they worked at their respective jobs of frying bacon, boiling coffee and making toast, only underlying everything had been that feeling of something unpleasant.

Anne slid into the cockpit and went to the broad arm of the wicker deck chair in which her mother sat. "She waited until her father had disappeared in the cabin, then began in a worried tone.

"Mother, what's behind this trip? I want what's Dad's reason for wanting me to see his possessions, and learn the cannery business?"

"Must there be a reason?" asked Mrs. Farnsworth, whimsically.

"Dad never does anything without a reason," Anne answered gravely, "and to begin with a trip to someone else's fish traps, when he doesn't approve of the traps, is simply beyond me."

"Aren't you enjoying the trip?" Mrs. Farnsworth asked.

"The trip, oh yes, but mother, if we go to Astoria, will we have to dine with the Lee Farnsworths?"

"Do you dislike Uncle Lee that much?"

"Not Uncle Lee, he and Aunt Mabel are just good-natured editions of Dad, sans his courage and brains, but in the law; I really believe Aunt Charlotte hates me, and whenever Tom Farley looks at me I begin searching back in my memory for some secret sin I must have committed. And then there's 'Sharlee.'"

"Sharlee is trying," Mrs. Farnsworth conceded, "but I believe she's jealous of you."

"She shouldn't be, she's prettier than I could ever hope to be, with her black hair and sky-blue eyes."

"I don't know, Anne, your brown eyes and tawny hair will hold their own with her type of beauty. But it's something else, something you have, Sharlee would give anything to own—"

"Meaning Rob Crocker?" The girl's eyes twinkled with mischief.

"Not being engaged to Rob, I can think of a number of things quite as desirable. However, she does seem interested in him. Doesn't she?"

Anne sighed. "She'd be interested in anything I possessed from a hat to a husband. Which reminds me, why, with my approaching marriage to Dad's business manager, should he want me to study the cannery business?"

"Suppose you ask him," her mother suggested and nodded towards the cabin from which he was emerging.

Anne waited until her father sat down, then transferred to the arm of his chair and after a moment's study of his face, still lined with worry, repeated her question.

"I want you to appreciate your responsibilities, daughter," he answered, "you're our only heir, and should anything happen to us—"

Anne's slim fingers pressed his

covered bulk of Cape Disappointment, to port the old green of the Columbia river's mouth, and smoothing all of it in blue, was the haze which told of approaching rain.

"Like it, daughter?" Luke Farnsworth worked his way around the ledge of the boat to stand beside the trim white clad figure of Anne.

fully prepared to answer the charge that there has been no worthwhile gain in employment by citing cases in large at fault.

For instance, he has figures compiled to show that department stores in several large cities added materially to their staffs when NRA came into being in order to comply with maximum hour requirements. They have announced no change in policy since the Blue Eagle died—but he was in fact lengthened hours in such a way as to remove extra help from their payrolls. Similar contraction of employment from the New Deal peak can also be easily demonstrated among hotels and restaurants.

Factories aren't quite as good a target for a counter-attack. Many industries are still sticking fairly close to code conditions. Others—notably the motor industry—really have hired a number of extra hands to meet increased production quotas. Detroit is a boom town again. But even among the manufacturers "horrible examples" can be found—who are handling a larger volume of business with the same old payroll (or a smaller one)—to convey the idea to the public that the blame shouldn't be laid on the New Deal's doorstep.

Doubt

New York insiders learn that Washington is not planning any immediate move to halt the rise in stock and commodity prices—despite mounting protests from consumers. The only attack on the high cost of living in sight will take the form of more vigorous prosecution of the anti-trust laws, which will have about as much effect on prices as trying to bail out the ocean with a hair-net.

A clue to the administration attitude will be found in the forthcoming AAA campaign to prove that high farm prices really help city dwellers. It will be based on the familiar argument that the more money farmers get for their products the more city-made goods they can buy and therefore the greater urban prosperity.

The logic may be irrefutable—but observers doubt that it will convince housewives who have to pay and pay and pay.

Private

Building construction is gradually gaining momentum. Informed sources estimate that about 20,000 new family dwelling units will be erected in 1936 as against 100,000 this year.

This would still be far below par. Normal construction is figured about 200,000 a year. Some experts say it should go as high as 750,000 to compensate for the slackness of the past few years. A full-blown building boom is predicted for 1937 or 1938.

A significant intention is the government's evident desire to retire gradually from the building business and let private enterprise take over the job. Peter Grimm—Secretary of War's assistant—is working to that end. Washington will concentrate more on promoting construction and less on financing it. The new trend is shown by farm mortgages—an allied field. A constantly greater volume of them is being financed privately rather than by the government.

BOYLES BARBER SHOP

Third Door West of Collins Street, Drug Store

All Hair Cuts **35c** Shaves **20c**

Week Brings Few Important Developments In This Oil Area

MAGNOLIA MITCHELL COUNTY LOCATION MAKES A SHOWING; TESTS IN HOWARD WATCHED

Several Drilling Ahead In East Field; Location In Scurry Pumps Oil; Wildcat In Glasscock Fails To Hit

Oil scouts of the eastern part of the West Texas district had few important developments to report when they held their first weekly check meet in Big Spring for the first time in more than four years this week.

The check meets for the zone will be held here henceforth. J. C. "Fock" Cunningham, Humble scout and head of the organization, said. Another Glasscock county wildcat failed to hit when the Moore Bros. No. 1 Erie Miller, 660 from the south and east lines of section 35, block 34, T-5-S, T&P survey had 600 feet of sulphur water in 24 hours from 3068-70 feet. It is preparing to abandon. The test was located about 12 miles south of Garden City.

Mitchell-Scurry
In Mitchell county the Magnolia No. 3 Mary Foster in section 7, block 29, T&P survey had a show of oil from 2430-35. Total depth is 2435 feet in sandy lime. The Lockhart, et al No. 1 W. C. Berry in Mitchell county is pulling big pipe at a total depth of 1485 feet.

Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 Wade
990 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 115, block 97, H&C survey, Scurry county, shut down for orders after pump-

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ing 7 1/2 barrels of oil in 36 hours. It is bottomed at 2410 feet in lime. The Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Scott, section 186, block 3, H&G survey, in the same county, is drilling past 3437 feet in hard lime.

An interesting Reagan county test, the Oyster (Baban) & Rhodes No. 1 Mable Reed, 1660 from the north and 1320 from the west lines of section 31, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, is drilling past 800 feet in red shale. It is just over the Glasscock county line.

No. 1 Douthit At 900
The Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil No. 1 Douthit, interesting east Howard wildcat, 2 miles east of nearest production, is under reaming 12 1/2 inch casing. Total depth is 900 feet in red rock. Location of the test is section 116, block 29, W&NW survey.

East Howard Activity
Other east Howard tests, where most of the play is centered at the present, were drilling as follows:

Sinclair-Prairie No. 26 Dodge, section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, rigging up standard tools.
Sinclair-Prairie No. 24 Dodge, section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, shut down for orders at 1095 feet in lime. It has a bad hole.
Sinclair-Prairie No. 23 Dodge, section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, showed about 60 barrels at 2503; is drilling at 2700 in lime.
Sinclair-Prairie No. 21 Dodge, section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, is at 985 feet in shale on a new hole. It was plugged back from 1534 to 900 on account of a

Independent Meeting Set Nov. 4 And 5

Prominent Speakers To Appear On Convention Program

DALLAS, Oct. 26.—Independent oil operators of the nation will gather at Dallas on Nov. 4 and 5 for the sixth annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America. Addresses by prominent oil men and officials will feature the program.

Association committees are to meet on Sunday, Nov. 3, and reports of the groups will be heard on Tuesday, the 5th.

Speakers on the opening program Monday will include H. B. Fell of Ardmore, executive vice-president of the association; Russell B. Brown of Washington, general counsel; N. T. Gilbert, treasurer; C. E. Buchner of Tulsa, executive manager; Walter S. Hallahan of Charleston, W. Va., and F. B. Flynn of Wichita Falls.

At a luncheon session on Monday, William McCraw, attorney general of Texas, and Nathan P. Adams, Dallas banker, will talk.

Monday afternoon speakers will include Wilmer R. Schuch of Milwaukee, Wis.; John E. Shatford of El Dorado, Ark.; and Dr. Virgil R. D. Kirkham of Saginaw, Mich.

Report of the association's various committees will be given at the Tuesday morning session, and on Tuesday afternoon, officers for 1936 will be elected.

At the association's annual dinner on Tuesday evening, Wirt bad hole.

The company's No. 25 Dodge in the same section and block is rigging up standard tools.

Preparing To Shoot
International No. 6 Kloh, section 45, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, total depth 2800 feet in lime, plugged back to 2735 and is preparing to shoot. Their No. 5 Kloh in the same section and block is preparing to test after plugging back to 2655 feet. It had a hole full of sulphur water at 2777 feet.

Southern Oil Corp. No. 2 Denman, section 10, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, has been partly shut down due to weather. Their No. 3 Denman is at 600 feet in red rock.

Shasta No. 4 Dodge in section 3, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, is at 2668 feet in lime and swabbed 45 barrels oil a day from 2463 feet.

O. M. Murray, et al No. 2 G. W. Davis, section 2, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, is rigging up for rotary tools.

Iron Mountain No. 9 Read, section 46, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, is rigging up.

Ambassador Oil (formerly White, et al) No. 7 Read is at 1450 feet in red rock and anhydrite.

JAPAN'S LITTLE PRINCE APPEARS



Little Prince Akihito, heir to the throne of Japan, shown as he appeared in public at Tokyo when he was being taken to the imperial villa at Hayama. Ladies in waiting of the imperial court attended the heir on his first walk in public. He will be two years old December 23. (Associated Press Photo)

OIL HISTORY TO BE WRITTEN AT CALIFORNIA API MEETING

Federal vs. State Control To Be A Topic; Thompson One Speaker

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—Oil history will be written in California during November. The state, which produces roughly 20 per cent of the national oil supply, will host to the American Petroleum Institute for the second time in 10 years.

Thousands of oil men from every section of the country will travel to Los Angeles to participate in the 16th annual meeting of the petroleum industry's largest trade association scheduled for November 11 to 14 in the Biltmore Hotel. Many of them attended the sixth annual meeting at Los Angeles in January, 1926, while others will make their first visit to the state which has produced oil since 1867, and, after participating in discussions vitally

important to the industry's future, will make inspection tours of California's oil-producing sections and refining districts.

President's Address
Attention will focus particularly upon the address of the Institute's president, Axtell J. Byles, to be delivered at the general session Tuesday afternoon, November 12. President Byles will review the progress made and services rendered by the American petroleum industry since the drilling of the first commercial well in the state in 1859. His address is to be based largely upon conclusions reached in a survey of the industry made by Institute committees during the past few months with a view of ascertaining the extent of the nation's oil reserves, steps necessary to their proper development, and possible changes essential to improvement in service rendered to the American oil-consuming public.

Oil men generally, having in mind recent efforts to place the industry under rigid control of the federal government, are particularly interested in the report as reviewing progress made in this country without the need of control other than that already exercised by the states.

Along this same line will be the featured address of Governor E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, to be delivered at the general session Wednesday afternoon, November 13. Governor Marland is chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission through which his state, with four other oil-producing states, has taken a lead in developing the compact method, under authority granted by the last Congress, of guiding the states in using their production control powers.

Thompson To Speak
President Charles S. Jones, of the California Oil and Gas Association, will discuss California's efforts at production control and conservation, and E. O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, will consider that authority's efforts in Texas.

The field of taxation, particularly as it affects the petroleum industry and its customers, will be covered by General Baird H. Marshall, director of the American Petroleum Industries Committee, at the Tuesday general session. At the same session the Institute's Vice President for Marketing, Charles E. Arnott, will discuss progress made in obtaining the industry's approval of a voluntary code of fair marketing practices under the Federal Trade Commission.

Other sessions of the Institute's meeting will be given over largely to technical work. All day Monday, November 11, will be devoted to committee meetings, and the first group session will be held by the Institute's Division of Production Tuesday evening. The general topic will be metallurgy and corrosion, with production engineers and metallurgists discussing steels used in production equipment and the effects of corrosion.

Other Sessions
Drilling and production practice in California are to be considered at a Division of Production group

Jones County Wildcat Near Verdict Depth

Rains Halt Activity; Location To Be Made In Haskell Co.

ABILENE, Oct. 26.—Rains throughout this area shut down all drilling activities during the week. Most important development was the near-completion of the Sheldon et al No. 1 Huffaker, wildcat testing for the King production two miles south of Avoca in Jones county, and the announcement by Anderson & Kerr of Oklahoma City that a wildcat test would be drilled in the southeast corner of Haskell county starting by Nov. 1.

C. P. & W. J. Sheldon of Electra, Tip DeArmen and L. O. McMillan No. 1 J. H. Huffaker had under-reamed six inch pipe to depth of 1995 feet, and were drilling ahead at 2015 feet, before rains again delayed activity on that test. It is approximately three miles north and west of the new Jenny gas pool production from the King sand near Leuders. Pay in that pool is reached at 2040 to 2050. Location of the wildcat is 150 feet from the south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 25, D. & D. A. survey.

West Of Fradette
The Oklahoma City operators will drill their wildcat on the E. Ivy land, about 10 miles north of Leuders, on a block of 2349 acres. The block was assembled by C. C. Massey of Fort Worth, and was originally owned by several major companies. Geology for the location was done by Claude Daly of Fort Worth.

The Anderson & Kerr block is immediately west of production owned by Superior Oil Company, south of the Kouri & Johnson test now drilling, and in the vicinity of the Ziegler gas well which came in for 20 million feet.

The oil test will be directly north of the Ambassador Oil Corporation No. 3 Besie Simpson, which is rigging up now for a King sand test to 1900 feet. This test is in section 13, block 3, T. & P. survey.

Two new locations were staked in the Sandy Ridge Bluff Creek pool, about eight miles east of Anson. Operators are rigging up for the Sandy Ridge No. 3 Percy Jones at a 440-foot north offset to the No. 2. Jones, located in the northwest quarter of section 5, block 15, T. & P. survey. The pool was recently extended half a mile north by completion of the R. L. Crawford No. 1 Waiser, a 90-barrel producer.

Offsets
South offset to the Crawford well has been staked by Knight and Page of Breckenridge who leased from Sandy Ridge the northeast 3/4 acre tract out of section 6, block 15, T. & P. survey, on the J. D. Farrow land. The test will spud by the first of November.

Crawford et al No. 2 Waiser, an east offset to the No. 1, is drilling at 1700 feet. Location is 537 feet from the west and 200 feet from the south lines of section 1, block 2, T. & N. O. survey. The Bluff Creek pool produces from sand around 1950 feet.

Between the Sandy Ridge pool and the Sheldon test, T. K. "Immons of Tulsa No. 1 P. M. Beatty was delayed on a fishing job at a depth of 1275 feet. It is located 220 feet from the south line and 220 feet from the east line of the north half of section 4, Orphan Asylum lands.

Three fourths mile northwest of the Jennings pool at Leuders, the Sanders & Humphrey No. 1 J. A. Martin has spudded and is down about 50 feet. It is located in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 205, B. B. B. & C. survey.

Drilling Reports
Humphrey & Gulbers, No. 1 J. W. Jennings, located in the northeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 207, same survey, was drilling in lime at 1496 feet.

Humphrey & Algord company No. 1 session the morning of Wednesday, November 12, with A. C. Rubel, of the Union Oil Company of California, presiding. The Divisions of Refining and Marketing also will have Wednesday morning group sessions to consider lubricants and marketing code work.

E. C. Gaylor, of the Standard Oil Company of California, will preside at the Thursday morning group session of the Division of Production, with the general subject to be research and oil recovery. The Division of Refining will consider Diesel engine development, and the Division of Marketing will undertake discussion of marketing economics and automotive servicing.

At afternoon group sessions on Thursday discussion will concern drilling practice and automotive fuels.

Friday, November 15, will be given over to field inspection tours and a golf tournament.

Arms Embargo On Italy Is Ordered By 28 Nations

GENEVA, Oct. 26 (UP)—The league of nations announced today 28 countries are applying the arms embargo to Italy.

Nine have adopted financial sanctions, the announcement said; three have adopted their readiness to boycott all Italian goods and establish an embargo on key products to Italy; and two have accepted the principle of economic mutual assistance to nations who would suffer financially from the severance of trade relations.

Retailers To Discuss Four Major Topics

600 Expected At Meeting Of Independent Jobbers In Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (U.P.)—Independent jobbers, as opposed to "integrated" oil corporations, will discuss vital issues when the National Oil Marketers association meets in annual convention here Oct. 29, 30, 31, according to Paul E. Hadlick, Washington, secretary of the association.

More than 600 oil retailers will consider four paramount questions: Should major oil companies be disintegrated? Do oil marketers want a voluntary code for the petroleum industry? Shall a defense be drawn against the proposal of leading oil corporations to abandon the anti-trust laws? What position toward proposed federal legislation to hold down production of crude oil shall the retailer assume?

Large Refiners Attacked
The subject of large company disintegration will receive the most attention from the jobbers, Hadlick said.

"Independent oil dealers," he asserted, "are slowly being driven out of business by refiners who engage in marketing and use profits gained in refining to offset losses incurred in marketing, thereby monopolizing the entire industry." "The most effective blow against such practices," he declared, "would be to force large refining and marketing companies to discontinue their inter-state, and if need be, their intra-state pipe lines. This would be entirely within legal realms."

Further protection would be obtained for the small retailer by prohibiting the absorption of any part of the cost of marketing by any other branch of integrated companies. This might be done by amendment of state laws.

The subject of federal control of crude oil output will find the jobbers bitterly attacking the Department of the Interior.

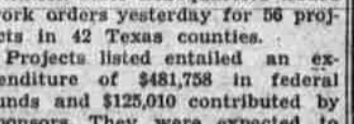
Hadlick predicted that state squabbles would be inevitable in determining production quotas.

Orders Issued On 52 WPA Projects

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 26 (UP)—The works progress administration state headquarters issued work orders yesterday for 56 projects in 42 Texas counties.

Projects listed entailed an expenditure of \$481,758 in federal funds and \$125,010 contributed by sponsors. They were expected to provide jobs for 2,023 relief clients.

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