



BOMBS FALL IN OXFORD STREET—This is the battered, blackened front of the John Lewis store in Oxford street, London, a fashionable shopping thoroughfare, as it looked Wednesday after a German air raid. It was one of the three famous stores hit in Tuesday night's raids.

Nazis Call For 'Unlimited' Bomb Warfare In Wake Of Fierce Night Attack On London

Jobs Safe For Men Drafted From Cosden

Will Be Re-Employed After Training Period, Directors Announce

Employees of the Cosden Petroleum corporation who may be called into training under the new military conscription law will find their jobs waiting for them when they get back.

This policy was adopted by directors of the corporation, at a meeting held this week, with approval of a resolution to the effect that workers called into the service of their country will be re-employed when their period of training is concluded.

This week's meeting was the first held by Cosden directors in Big Spring, the corporation's general offices having been moved here only a few weeks ago. Last week's session was at Wilmington, Del., in July.

Earnings of the company for the first quarter of its fiscal year—May, June and July—were \$47,555.99, President R. L. Tollett was authorized to report. While prospects for recurring profits are not as favorable at this time as they were a year ago, Tollett said, the situation on the whole is satisfactory. The earnings report was issued following a review of the quarterly operations report.

At the meeting E. W. Potter submitted his resignation as superintendent of the Big Spring refinery, and it was accepted by the board. Named as acting superintendent was J. L. LeBlanc, who for some years has been assistant superintendent. Potter, who has been associated with Cosden here since 1929, has not announced his future plans.

The directors indicated that no other changes in official personnel are contemplated.

Both the state and defense restorations were completed shortly before noon, and the court began preparing the charge. Moore is charged with a criminal assault, was due to be delivered into the hands of a 70th court jury Thursday afternoon.

On his plea of guilty, Everett Stack was given a five-year suspended sentence by the court on a charge of attempted forgery. Friday the court was due to resume consideration of the civil docket.

Testifying on a bill, to extend certain debt relief to men conscripted for military service, Patman urged that the measure include a provision to permit installment firms to set up a government-supervised insurance fund to protect them against losses directly due to the draft.

Of approximately \$4,000,000,000 now outstanding under installment purchase contracts, he declared, about one-third involves men eligible for compulsory military service.

Directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunior and Rodeo and the committee representing businessmen, who underwrote the seventh annual show, were due to study the financial statement of the August two-day stand at the chamber of commerce at 4 p. m. today. The show had a deficit of approximately \$220 and it had been underwritten up to \$1,000.

Contracts Signed For Over 9,000 Fighting Planes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Secretary Stimson announced today that the war department had signed contracts since July 1 for 9,174 of 18,641 war planes for which congress has provided funds at this session.

Reviewing progress made by the army in reinforcing defenses in the last three months, Stimson said the figures were for airplane purchases "as of today."

At the same time Stimson in a series of announcements, disclosed tentative plans to call to active duty approximately 37,000 national guard officers and men in November. They will comprise the third and fourth national guard increments to be called out.

Under present plans, no further units than will be ordered to service before January 3.

An initial group of 60,000 guardsmen donned uniforms September 16 and 38,000 others have been ordered to report October 15.

Stimson said that approximately 1,377 officers and men of the 56th cavalry brigade of Texas would be ordered temporarily to Fort Bliss, Tex., on November 8. On November 23 about 35,665 officers and men from 16 states are to be ordered out as the fourth increment.

The principal units in the fourth increment are the 31st division from Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; 30th division, from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri; and 38th division from Texas.

They have been assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Robinson, Ark., and Brownwood, Tex., respectively.

In discussing plane orders, Stimson gave no delivery dates. In addition to the plane and guard announcements he said also: Construction of barracks and other facilities for an aggregate of more than 100,000 troops had been authorized at seven military posts. The posts and the number of soldiers to be provided for at each include Camp Huachuca, Tex., anti-aircraft firing center, 10,000 men; Fort Bliss, Tex., national guard artillery regiments, observation squadron and cavalry brigade, 12,000 men.

Heavy Damage Results From Latest Raids

All Parts Of Late Along With Capital Blasted By Airmen

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Several casualties and some damage were caused this morning when a German raider, beginning a daylight attack in the wake of a heavy night assault, dropped three or four bombs on an east London district.

The raider opened a new day—the thirteenth—of the night air offensive against London, already rated the most bombed city in history, as the city's millions sought to resume their tasks and to put right as far as possible damage done in an all-night raid described by reporters as the fiercest yet.

German bombers flew to the renewed assault over England's east and southern coasts and the air ministry reported three shot down in morning fighting.

Londoners traveled to work on buses which crawled through damaged streets and along devious detours, and surveyed the battered facades of newly damaged business buildings.

A portion of the press raised new demands for deep bombproof shelters.

Moderate gales whipped up whitecaps on the English channel and there were indications of rain before nightfall, bad omens for any invader attempting to cross from the French or Belgian coasts.

Tremendous loads of explosives were dumped by the Germans last night, principally in south London, but also in central London, and in practically every other part of England as well—Lancashire, Hertfordshire, Berkshire, Essex, Sussex, Kent, the Midlands, northeast and southwest.

New devastation and damage in central London included the Peter Robinson department store at Oxford Circus, the London county hall, just across Westminster bridge from the houses of parliament, the courtyard of the Wallace art collection courtyard, the Inner Temple (law courts) library.

See DAMAGE, Page 2, Column 5

Berlin Mentions Pressure On Other Parts Of Empire

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—A call for unlimited bomb warfare on England in retaliation for the reported bombing of a German hospital was sounded in the German press today.

It followed cautious hints that the aerial struggle might go on through the winter, but with new pressure of some sort on other "vulnerable" points of the British empire.

Der Angriff, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' paper, demanded thousand-fold retaliation for the bombing at Bethel, Prussia, in which the high command said nine children were killed and 13 injured by RAF night raiders.

Another newspaper, Nachtigabe, said that "thereafter not the slightest consideration need be taken" for British civilians.

There were hints of extension of the war in both the ABC space. They supplemented the declaration by authorized spokesmen that "tangible deeds" would follow the axis parley in Rome, now under way, and coincided with official reports of a new German offensive.

The high command, summarizing the last 24 hours' actions, reported bombardment of: Docks and port facilities at Tilbury, British government shipyards at Chatham, Oil tanks at London's Victoria docks.

Several ships, including a tanker, which were left burning, The Silvertown and Royal Albert docks at London as well as "important objectives," Port facilities at Liverpool, Chemical works at Billingham-On-Tyne, Docks at Newcastle and Airports in central England.

Meanwhile, said the high command, "the mining of southern English ports continues." Several British planes were set at 38 against 13 German planes missing. (The British said the score was 48 to 12 in Britain's favor.)

The high command told of RAF attacks in northern France and Belgium "without causing noteworthy military damage" and a raid last night on western Germany in which it was charged, "The British bombed 'non military' targets and raided Bethel hospitals."

"Three hospital buildings were destroyed, although the Red Cross visibly identified them as such," said the communique.

Instructions Sent Out On Military Registration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Master copies of a two-foot placard explaining how to answer the questions to be put conscription registrants were being sent today to the states.

The placard will be reproduced for posting in each of thousands of voting precincts throughout the country. An enlarged reproduction of the registration card, the placard contains exact instructions for the information which will be wanted from every man as follows:

1. Name (give your first name first, then your middle name in full, and your family name last. Spell out each name as you give it. Example: say "John Lewis Jones" and not "Jones, John Lewis.")

2. Address (give the address where you actually live. If you do not live at a "particular" address, then give the address where mail will reach you quickly. Give your address in this manner: "22789 Alaska avenue, Chicago, Ill.," or "Box 221, R. F. D. No. 1, Jonesville, Jones county, Kas.")

3. Telephone (give a telephone number where you can be easily reached; either your home phone or your business phone, or the phone of a neighbor. Give the telephone exchange and city. Example: "Chicago, Midwest 6294" or Jonesville, 3 long-1 short. If you have no telephone answer "none.")

4. Age in years (give your age in years as of your last birthday. Don't give months or days. Example: If you are "25 years, 11 months" old, just say "25 years.")

5. Place of birth (give the city or town, county and state and the country in which you were born. If foreign born, give the name of the country in which your place of birth was located at the time of your birth, even though the name of your country has been changed.)

6. Country of citizenship (give the name of the country of which you are a citizen. If a United States citizen, answer "U. S. A." If you are a citizen of a foreign country, give the name of that country. If you have taken out first papers only, you are not a citizen of the U. S. A. Give the country of which you are still a citizen. If you have an alien registration card, give the number here.)

7. Name of person who will always know your address (give the name of the person most likely to know your whereabouts at all times. If you are living with your wife, parents, or other close relatives, give the name of the person.)

Attack Case Nearing Jury

The fate of Joe C. Moore, former Howard county school teacher charged with incest and criminal assault, was due to be delivered into the hands of a 70th court jury Thursday afternoon.

Both the state and defense restorations were completed shortly before noon, and the court began preparing the charge. Moore is charged with a criminal assault, was due to be delivered into the hands of a 70th court jury Thursday afternoon.

On his plea of guilty, Everett Stack was given a five-year suspended sentence by the court on a charge of attempted forgery. Friday the court was due to resume consideration of the civil docket.

Says Draft Law Is 'Freezing' Credit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Rep. Patman (D-Tex.) told the house military committee today the new draft law already was "freezing" credit and slowing up sales by installment businesses.

Testifying on a bill, to extend certain debt relief to men conscripted for military service, Patman urged that the measure include a provision to permit installment firms to set up a government-supervised insurance fund to protect them against losses directly due to the draft.

Of approximately \$4,000,000,000 now outstanding under installment purchase contracts, he declared, about one-third involves men eligible for compulsory military service.

Jesse Jones Into Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Jesse Jones, who said he wasn't very much excited about the job, became secretary of commerce today.

He was sworn in by Stanley Reed, associate justice of the supreme court, in the presence of President Roosevelt.

Just before going to the White House to take the oath, he was reminding inquirers that, although he had not been in the cabinet before, he had not been exactly idle during the eight years in which he disbursed about \$10,000,000 through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and related agencies.

"The job I had was about as important as most," he smiled. It sounded as if he would have turned down the cabinet job if congress had not rushed through a new law permitting him to retain his old post as federal loan administrator.

Reputed to be one of the canniest businessmen in the nation, the new secretary said it was too early to say what he would do with the commerce department. He murmured that, naturally, he'd like to do something to help business, and use the department's facilities in connection with his present defense lending projects.

"The department and the lending agency both have to do with business, it was natural to marry them," he said.

One of his boasts is that he can show a profit for the government on the so-called risky loans he made to industry during the depression.

Funds Voted For Barracks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Working at top speed to provide housing for the forthcoming conscript army, the house passed and sent to the senate today a \$338,263,900 appropriation bill for barracks and other construction at army posts.

The measure was called up after Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, appeared before the house appropriations committee and urged prompt action to get construction started before winter.

The sum would be in addition to approximately \$200,000,000 provided for army and national guard housing in a recent \$5,000,000,000 defense appropriation.

Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.) explained to the house the money was intended to provide wooden barracks and auxiliary facilities for approximately 500,000 men and tents with wood floors for another 40,000 in warm climates.

NEWS ON ALARMS BANNED BY BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—British censorship was tightened unexpectedly today to prevent publication or cabling of times of London air raid alarms.

Crop Control Vote Dec. 7

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—With trade authorities predicting the smallest volume of exports since Civil war days, Secretary Wickard asked cotton growers today to approve production and marketing restrictions on their crop for the fourth consecutive year.

Acting under terms of the 1938 crop control act, a continuingly proclaimed marketing quotas which would set a planting goal of about 37,900,000 acres and a marketing goal of about 12,000,000 bales.

The control program will be submitted at a grower referendum December 7. It must be approved by two-thirds of those voting to become operative.

Agriculture department trade authorities said that a continuation of the war as at present likely would hold exports to about 2,000,000 bales. Foreign shipments last season amounted to 6,175,000 bales.

Commenting on the dark export outlook, Wickard declared cotton farmers "have need of marketing quotas for the 1941 marketing year more than ever before."

The crop act makes it mandatory for the secretary to proclaim quotas when the country's cotton supplies reach 107 per cent of normal. A normal supply consists of a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 40 per cent for reserve. Wickard said that on August 1, the supply totaled 24,900,000 bales, or 137 per cent of a normal supply of 18,200,000 bales.

Cannon Ball Baker In City Tonight

Cannon Ball Baker, veteran of speed and endurance runs from coast-to-coast since 1915, was due to arrive here at 1 p. m. Thursday for a stop on his jaunt from Cincinnati to Los Angeles and back to New York in a fuel economy test for a motor maker, Tom Bradshaw, manager of the Settles hotel, has a key which unlocks Cannon Ball's gasoline tank so that exact measurement of the amount of fuel can be obtained. After a night stop here, Baker is to continue Friday to Fort Worth.

NAMES COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HEALTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt named today a committee to cooperate with the defense commission on all phases of public health as an additional means of strengthening the nation for any emergency.

Named as chairman was Dr. Ivin Abel of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the board of the regents of the American College of Surgeons.

Six Taken To State Prison

Congested conditions at the Howard county jail were relieved the hard way for six prisoners Thursday.

As passengers of Uncle Bud Russell, veteran agent of the Texas prison system, they started the process of transferring their residence to the state prison at Huntsville with an aggregate of 12 years hanging over their heads.

In the group, as announced by the sheriff's department, were Albert Moore, under two year sentence for burglary; Robert Cleveland, with a pair of one year terms for chicken theft; J. C. McCoy with two years for forgery; and Charlie Tyler, Archie Fortner and Genero Lopez, all under two year sentences for burglaries.

Russell had 12 other prisoners in his portable jail, gathered at Vernon and Sweetwater.

Rodeo Financial Report Studied

Directors of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunior and Rodeo and the committee representing businessmen, who underwrote the seventh annual show, were due to study the financial statement of the August two-day stand at the chamber of commerce at 4 p. m. today.

The show had a deficit of approximately \$220 and it had been underwritten up to \$1,000.

Oil Control Plan Talked

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Mobilization of the nation's oil industry under a self-appointed commission or a federal administrator to assure adequate crude petroleum and high-test gasoline supplies for defense needs is expected in the very near future, usually well-informed sources reported today.

The administration in Washington, it was said, leans toward naming Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, as federal administrator in charge of coordination of oil production, distribution, pricing, etc.

On the other hand, while many leading oil executives think there is no need yet for a central oil coordinating body, if some central control must be set up they would prefer supervision by an industry-named committee, like the one that was in charge of oil supplies in the World War.

Recent conversations between Ickes, President Walter Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and independent western oil men have led to the belief creation of some defense oil control facility is not far away.

If the United States should become involved in a war, oil needs would be increased around 25 per cent, officials say. As a result, it is the wish of Washington that the oil industry, as a step in the defense program, take measures at once to assure adequate supplies under all conditions.

FRANCE PAYING OFF

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Official British sources declared today that besides 20,000,000 reichsmarks (nominally \$8,000,000) which France is required to pay each day for maintenance of the German army of occupation, the Germans have demanded 8,000,000 quintals (about 30,000,000 bushels) of wheat.

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Child Returned Home, Officers Investigate Abduction Theory

CONELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP)—While a youthful farming couple rejoiced today—on their 13th wedding anniversary—over the safe return of their "baby" son after his strange disappearance four days ago, state police gravely decided it was a case of abduction and set out to find the kidnaper.

Sergeant Harry C. Johnson said he believed two-year-old Ronald Rumbough had been "placed" in a mountain, south of Chihuahua City, but that military reports from the area reported "all quiet."

Rumbough homestead, yelled to the boy's father and others, and guided them to the scene, thus ending a search by several dozen police and hundreds of volunteers.

The first thing the youngster said as his father, Ralph Rumbough, 34, grabbed and hugged him was "Daddy, look at the scratches on my leg." Then, "I'm hungry.... I want milk."

Hurried to a hospital, Ronald was given milk, and put to bed. The police theory of abduction began when hospital authorities reported the boy showed no signs of fatigue or other effects expected if he had wandered countless since vanishing from his home Sunday afternoon.

Johnson said the boy's light jumper suit was "not soiled much or torn," and a new pair of white shoes did not show the "wear and tear" of an outdoor tramp.

The sergeant said he believed someone had "snatched" the child, then, frightened by the cry uttered, left him in the cornfield, where he would soon be found.

Italy Is Using 170,000 Men In Egypt Push

British Thrown Into Disorderly Retreat, Rome Claims

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP)—Italy has thrown 14 Libyan divisions (about 170,000 men) in addition to Italian troops into the drive into Egypt and pushed back the British in a disorderly retreat, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani reported to Premier Mussolini today.

The Italian commander's report was made as a high command communique disclosed that the British fleet and air force had bombed and shelled Italian positions along 500 miles of the Egyptian and Libyan coast, as well as in East Africa and the Dodecanese islands, in the eastern Mediterranean.

Graziani was reported to have told Mussolini he used 2,000 motor trucks in the eastward drive which surprised the British.

The British fled in disorder, abandoning equipment along the desert roads, losing more than half their tanks and armored cars, and suffering from shortage of gasoline and water under the bombing and machine-gunning of the Italian air force, the marshal reported.

The high command's communique declared Italian warplanes had compelled the British fleet to break off its coastal bombardment, intended to check the thus far rapid Italian drive into Egypt.

British air attacks on seven Italian bases in Eritrea, Ethiopia, British Somaliland and Italian Somaliland, resulting in seven killed and 13 wounded but "insignificant" damages, also were reported.

Italian bombers and fighters put the British fleet to flight and seriously damaged a 10,000-ton cruiser with an aerial torpedo when the warship closed in to shell Italy's new positions and communications lines between Bardia and newly-seized Sidi Barrani, Egypt, the communique said.

The British evidently aimed at disrupting Italy's transport of water and fuel from the Libyan bases. Reports from Cairo said British land forces continued to harass the steady Italian advance, but still refrained from major action, apparently preferring to choose their own time and place for a stand.



PROTEST—Pickets claiming that he's "pro-Nazi" greeted Gaston Henri-Hays (above), new French ambassador to U. S., upon his arrival in New York. He denied such claims, affirming his independence of thought and action.

Barrani, Egypt, the communique said.

Tickets Being Reserved For Goodwill Event

More than a score Big Spring business and professional men had reserved tickets Thursday for the goodwill dinner Tuesday in Garden City.

At the same time, program for the affair, which will mark the resumption of the series inaugurated here more than a year and a half ago, was announced.

Nat Shick is to preside and Shine Phillips will serve as toastmaster. Ira Thyman will respond to a welcome address by a member of the host community, and music will be furnished by the West Texans trio composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Ruby Bell; by the Doyle Turney string band; the Treas. Troubadours; and Joe Fowler Brooks, vocalist. A brief talk will be made by T. S. Currie.

Only three of 15 workers seeking reservations had reported at noon Thursday. They showed these reservations: Charles Kelsey, J. F. Wolcott, Rowan Settles, C. W. Cunningham, Pat Kenney, Lee Porter, Nat Shick, Shine Phillips, Ed Switzer, Hayes Strippling, E. O. Edington, Bernard, and Joyce Fisher, Frank Boyle, Jack Devaux, Elmer Conley, J. W. Sherwood, M. H. Wilson, O. C. Lewis, J. W. Read, C. J. Staples, and Walter Wilson. The goal has been set at about four times this number.

Mitchell Co. Test Gauges 152 Barrels

Jimmy W. Ewing No. 1 L. A. Strain, northwest Mitchell county shallow oil well, gauged 152 barrels on potential test, H. C. Stipp, division engineer for the railroad commission said here Thursday.

The test, located 330 feet from the north and 2,970 feet from the east lines of section 63-97, H&TC, pumped 38 barrels of oil during the last six hours of a 24-hour testing period for its potential. It is on the southeastern edge of a recently developed shallow pool located in a bend of the Colorado river.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sensations show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Draft

(Continued From Page 1)

family member who can locate you easiest and quickest. If you are not living with your family, give the name of some person who can locate you quickly. In answering this question, say "Mr.," "Mrs." or "Miss," followed by the first name, middle name, and then the last name of the person. Example: "Mr. Henry Jones," or "Miss Susan Brown," or "Mrs. Charles Black."

8. Relationship of that person (give the relationship to you of the person who you have said will always know where to find you quickly. Example: "Wife," "mother," "friend," "employer," "neighbor," etc.)

9. Address of that person (give the address of this person. Give first the street number, then the street name or RFD number, city or town, county, and finally the state. Example: "25789 Alaska avenue, Chicago, Ill.")

10. Employer's name (give the name of the company, firm or person by whom you are employed. Give the company name, not your foreman's name. If you are employed by more than one employer, give the name of the one who can usually reach you. If you are a federal, state, or local government employe, give the department or bureau for which you work. If you are working on a WPA project, answer "WPA Project." If you are not working and are a college student, register in the college precinct, say "Jonesville college, student." If you are unemployed, not on WPA, and not attending school, answer "none." Examples: "Jones Hardware Co.," or "Jonesville post office," or "N. Y. State Highway Dept.," or "WPA Project," or "Jonesville College, student," or "none.")

11. Place of employment or business (give the street number or location of the place where you are employed. Also give the city or town, county, and the state. If you are in business for yourself, give your business address. If you are on WPA, give the address of the WPA assignment office. If you are a student in a college and not working, give the college address. If you have answered "none" when asked for your employer's name, the registrar will enter a dash "—" and you will not answer this question.)

12. I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true. (Sign your name here exactly as you usually sign it. If you cannot write your name, make a cross mark (X). When you sign this card, the registrar will have you swear that the answers are true. If your religious belief will not permit you to swear to this, you may affirm that the answers are true. The registrar will accept your affirmation.)

Until then, party leaders knew him only by name—Thomas J. Buckley, a dark horse who defeated three better-known rivals for the nomination by an overwhelming margin.

Most of the democratic chiefs admitted they had never met him, but they knew he was not Thomas H. Buckley, heavy vote-getting former state auditor, now assistant collector of internal revenue, who was not a candidate.

Dark horse Buckley helped them out upon his return from a "rest" by describing himself as a 45-year-old bachelor and Boston native employed as an accountant in a Boston company.

Although he never before ran for office, made no radio speeches, distributed little, if any, campaign literature and spoke at few rallies, he polled 135,216 votes—more than 100,000 better than his nearest opponent.

HD Agent Author Of Article In Service Magazine

Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home demonstration agent, is author of an article appearing in the September issue of the Extension Service Review, national publication.

Under the title of "Rural Women Break Into Print," Miss Farnsworth outlines the program of training and activity for club reporters in Howard county. Her work in this field has won her wide recognition in Texas extension service circles.

Public Records

Building Permit
G. W. Piner to construct a grease rack at 200 Johnson street, cost \$250.

In the 70th District Court
Mrs. Louise Lebkowsky, ex parte for removal of disabilities of coverture.

In the Probate Court
Application by Zora Johnson to have will of late Pete Johnson admitted to probate.

New Cars
Mrs. Alyce Vaughn, Buick sedan.
R. R. Kyner, Mercury sedan.

WORK PROGRESSING ON LATERAL ROAD

Progress continues on the Howard county-WPA lateral road project from Coahoma to Vincent.

Currently crews are rebuilding the crossing at Coahoma, making the approach to the blind crossing more passable.

The road will be approximately 7 miles when completed and will be hard surfaced.

IN ABILENE

County Judge Charles Sullivan and Arch Thompson, commissioner from precinct No. 2, were in Abilene Thursday on business.

COMFORT... all the luxury you'd expect from longer wheelbase, wider seats and new soft ride. See the 1941 Ford. On display Sept. 27th.

Leonard M. Cina, charged with swindling by bogus check, has been returned here by Carl Mercer, constable, to face trial on the count.

Mrs. George Bowman, charged with a similar offense in county court, posted a \$500 bond in San Antonio.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

An important meeting of the highway committee of the chamber of commerce has been called for 10 a. m. Friday by G. C. Dunham, chairman. All members and others interested in highway matters were urged to attend the session at the chamber office.

AAA MAN HERE

F. V. Swain, AAA field representative for district No. 6 north, made a routine check with the county office here Wednesday afternoon. He recently returned from a conference at Washington.

MODEST MAIDENS



"You needn't worry about Father, but this is my kid brother."

'Unknown' Tells About Himself

BOSTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—The "unknown" democratic nominee for state auditor of Massachusetts reappeared in Boston today for the first time since Tuesday's primaries to brush away the "mystery" surrounding his identity.

Until then, party leaders knew him only by name—Thomas J. Buckley, a dark horse who defeated three better-known rivals for the nomination by an overwhelming margin.

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Although he never before ran for office, made no radio speeches, distributed little, if any, campaign literature and spoke at few rallies, he polled 135,216 votes—more than 100,000 better than his nearest opponent.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—The stock market indulged in a breathing spell today after four successive rising sessions.

Steels led the list on a modest forward jump in the forenoon. Gains at the best ran to a point or so for pivoting.

Top marks were cut or cancelled at the close of an assortment of medium-sized minus signs was in evidence.

Transfers were in the vicinity of 500,000 shares.

Market brakes still were seen in the war, politics and taxes, but none of these was particularly disturbing to speculative sentiment. Brokers suggested the extended rally inspired profit selling here and there on the possibility a technical setback of at least minor proportions might be in the offing.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP) (LUDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 2,100; common and medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 5.00-6.50; good offerings 9.00 upward; short load choice steers 10.75; most cows 4.00-5.25; few head to 6.00; bulls mostly 5.50 down; good and choice killing calves 8.00-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.50; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; and stock heifer calves 8.00-9.00.

Hogs 1,200; good and choice 190-280 lbs. average mostly \$30.4.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 37.5-4.45.

Sheep 2,000; medium grade fat lambs 7.00; no good lambs offered; shorn aged wethers 3.25; common ewes 1.75.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 2-11 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Oct. 1	9.39	9.42	9.37	9.41-42
Dec. 1	9.37	9.43	9.36	9.43
Jan. 1	9.26	9.36	9.26	9.32N
Mar. 1	9.25	9.35	9.24	9.33
May 1	9.06	9.16	9.06	9.14
July 1	8.87	8.93	8.86	8.93

TO FACE TRIAL

Leonard M. Cina, charged with swindling by bogus check, has been returned here by Carl Mercer, constable, to face trial on the count.

Mrs. George Bowman, charged with a similar offense in county court, posted a \$500 bond in San Antonio.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

An important meeting of the highway committee of the chamber of commerce has been called for 10 a. m. Friday by G. C. Dunham, chairman. All members and others interested in highway matters were urged to attend the session at the chamber office.

AAA MAN HERE

F. V. Swain, AAA field representative for district No. 6 north, made a routine check with the county office here Wednesday afternoon. He recently returned from a conference at Washington.

Bombs Fall Near Museum

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—German bombs damaged the courtyard of the British museum and other West End London buildings holding art or historic treasures, it was disclosed today, but the treasures either had been removed at the start of the war or were protected against injury.

The British Press Association said the inner temple (law courts) library and the public records office also were damaged in the raids.

The British museum in peace times contains such treasures as the Rosetta stone, which is the key to Egyptian hieroglyphics; the Codex Alexandrianus of the Greek Bible, Queen Mary's Psalter of the 14th century, the renowned Elgin marbles from the Parthenon at Athens and probably the largest collection of printed books in the world.

Formed mainly by the Fourth Marquis of Hertford (1800-70), the collection embraces more than 750 paintings, water colors and drawings, notably of the French and Dutch schools; a collection of 18th century French furniture; Sevres porcelain, arms and armor.

A bomb dug a big hole by the side of the library clock tower in the inner temple and law books—among a collection of 70,000—were flung over the floor in heaps.

The damage to the public record office in Chancery Lane was described as negligible.

Oxford and Regent streets, two of the west end's busiest thoroughfares, were closed to traffic.

Forty-eight German planes were destroyed in yesterday's air battles, the air ministry said, but nine pilots were reported safe.

The government said at least 90 persons were killed and 250 injured last night in London.

Striking singly and in waves, the Germans threw great numbers of their Luftwaffe into the night raid, losing a new type of explosive fire bomb as well as the usual incendiaries, causing buildings to sway and great fires to light the sky.

To their hideous noise were added the sounds of anti-aircraft shooting, drumming motors, crackling fire, shattering glass and the screams of injured and frightened people.

From nightfall Tuesday until today's dawn Londoners had been under alarm fully two-thirds of the time.

With the German attacks thus sharply intensified—London had eight raids yesterday making a total of 103 for the war—the British censors today suddenly forbade publication of the times, both starting and ending, of new raid alarms.

But the British were not idle. The air ministry announced that Royal Air Force fliers delivered a terrific assault on German concentrations in "invasion ports" on French and Belgian coasts, including a "big attack" on the big French port of Le Havre and raids on Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque and Ostende.

Damage

(Continued from Page 1)

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Aunt Abby says

The most interestin' person in the world to most folks is the one they see in the mirror.

I like to have the sewin' circle meet at my house so I can be sure the tea I'm goin' to drink is good, honest-to-gosh LIPTON'S TEA. Just a whiff of LIPTON'S brewing in the pot and I start in to purr.

Allen Clark tells me that gettin' one of those single-seater coupes, where everybody sits up front, didn't interfere a mite with Mr. Clark's back-seat drivin'.

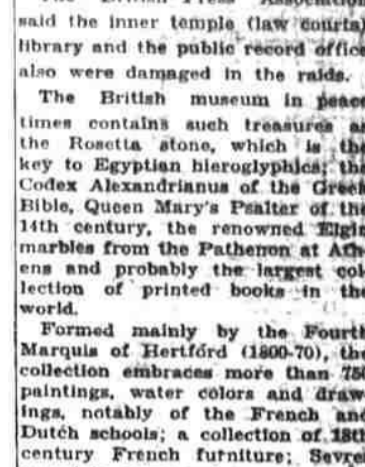
I hear tell even the rich summer colony folks figure out a food budget, these days. But figurin' never interferes with anybody enjoyin' LIPTON'S TEA, for it figures for less than half-cent a cup!

LIPTON'S TEA

"world-famous for flavor"

Thanks to PROTECTIVE BLENDING Calvert TASTES BETTER All-ways

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Underwood, Typewriter Leader of the World, backs every Underwood Typewriter with nation-wide company-owned service facilities.

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Notice!! Extra!! Friday Is Remnant DAY AT PENNEY'S

You Can Save 50% and More!

Remnant prices have been slashed as never before!

Be here early Friday morning and get your share!

PENNEY'S

COMFORT... all the luxury you'd expect from longer wheelbase, wider seats and new soft ride. See the 1941 Ford. On display Sept. 27th.

You're on the 50-yard line!

Now that the season is here, the dream of every football enthusiast is a seat on the 50-yard line—right in the middle of the field where he won't miss any of the action.

And you're on the 50-yard line, too, this very moment! You won't miss a thing from where you're sitting. Spread out before you, in the advertising columns of this newspaper, is vital information which will make life better for you and your family.

The advertisements in this newspaper are truthful. Read them carefully. They bring you news of true values at reasonable prices... You can spend your money with confidence, from where you're sitting now.

Man Robbed Of Cash, Car

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (AP)—J. B. Taylor, Temple taxi driver, was forced to drive two armed men from Temple to a point near San Marcos early today, robbed of \$10 and his car and then left on the San Antonio-Austin highway.

Taylor's car was found later in the morning beside a rural road in Travis county where it had been burned, according to reports to the Hays county sheriff's office at San Marcos.

The taxi driver said he picked the two men up shortly after midnight in downtown Temple as passengers. Upon entering the car, one of the pair drew a pistol and commanded Taylor to drive toward Austin. He was forced to drive through the capital city and continue on toward San Antonio.

After releasing the driver, the bandits drove off in his car, headed toward San Antonio. They apparently turned around and drove the other way after releasing Taylor, as the car was found 10 miles west of Austin.

CARDS PERMITTED

VICHY, France, Sept. 19 (AP)—"Prison postcard" correspondence between the occupied and unoccupied zones of France was permitted again by German authorities today.

The traffic is restricted to printed cards similar to those allowed to prisoners, saying only that the sender is in good health and a few other stock remarks.



BETTER THAN A PEACE PIPE—Diplomatically Donald Jensen makes a peace offering to a young Indian at Miami, Fla., and it looks like the braves won't go on the warpath this time. The Indian boy is Wee Willie Osceola.

Land Zoning Advocated In Dust Bowl

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP)—Edwin R. Henson of Amarillo, federal agricultural expert, told a congressional committee today controlled management of land "perhaps by rural zoning" would help the southwest solve its migrant problem.

Henson was the first witness called by the committee, appointed to study migration and suggest remedial legislation.

"The population of the dust bowl area is still in excess of that which can be satisfactorily supported under the existing pattern of ownership and land use," Henson told the congressmen.

He described the start of the devastating dust storms of the 1930's and commented:

"As the drought and dust storms continued year after year, many of the families began to look elsewhere for a place to make their homes. Then there began a great migration x x x. In a few counties as much as 40 per cent of the farm population moved out x x x."

"Such emigration has left such facilities as roads and schools to be supported by the remaining few who are financially unable to carry the burden."

He suggested that:

"Farms should be set up on an economical basis.

"Farming methods that will prevent soil blowing must be practiced on all farms in the area.

"Management of all the land should be controlled in accordance with recommendations of local committees, perhaps by rural zoning."



A LONG MARCH—A man can raise a thirst on a long march, so 22-year-old Col. Irving T. French of Providence, R. I., has a bottle of pop during lull in parade of famed Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at Boston.

German Library Is Held Immune

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—Holding the German library of information to be an agency of the German government and thus diplomatically immune to state laws, Magistrate Charles G. Keegan today dismissed charges of penal code violations against Dr. Matthias Schmitz, director of the organization.

"However contemptible the defendant may be in other respects," said the court's decision, "he is charged here with a narrow, technical offense and a great disservice would be done to any government of laws if the defendant were to be punished otherwise than in accordance with law."

Former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, who had accused the library of being a propaganda organization, had Dr. Schmitz summoned into court six days ago, on a charge of failing to register the library as a business corporation.

charge of failing to register the library as a business corporation.

It's no trick to be trim

Step into a pair of Hanes Croch-Guard Sports and feel trim and alert all day. You'll find the HANESKROIT Croch-Guard provides gentle athletic support when you are at work, and protection in your sports. You're unaware of underwear in these comfortable garments. Easy to pull on and take off... no buttons to bother with. The all-round Latex waistband at c-c-t-c-h-e-s... even after the heartiest meal.

See your HANES Dealer today. And pick up some HANES Undershirts, too. They're long enough to tuck in without wrinkling at the waist.

HANES SPORTS
CROCH-GUARD
35¢ and 50¢

HANES
HANES SHIRTS AND SWEATSHIRTS
35¢, 3 for \$1
Extra quality, 60-80.

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Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. The main reason is what a little extra pep with Dextro will do. Contains extra concentrated, general health, stimulating, energizing 40-by-body building ingredients: iron, calcium, phosphorus, iodine, Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Wonderful. Get 300 size Dextro tablets today. Stop feeling old. Start feeling younger and younger this very day."

For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores.

Veteran Newsman Finds Dublin Is In The War Zone; Hotel Bomed

(Editor's Note: J. Norman Lodge of New York, World War veteran and Associated Press staffman who covered the German invasion of Norway, retreating on a British cruiser from Namsos under heavy fire, has just arrived in London from Dublin. Here are his first reactions.)

By J. NORMAN LODGE

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Namsos was a picnic!

I was greeted upon my return from Dublin when my hotel was smacked by a big "Goering grenade."

Peacefully sleeping the sleep of the just, I was awakened by a terrific crash. A gust of wind smelling to high heaven of illuminating gas almost blew me out of bed.

Suddenly all the glass in the huge French windows showered upon me. A strong inward rush of wind was followed by one outward. My hat went whirling out into a West End street.

Hardly three minutes elapsed when a second detonation shook the very foundations and I went out of bed.

Eventually calm returned and I finished a fitful sleep, trying to realize I was no longer in peaceful Dublin.

Today I spent several hours trying to get into the hotel to check out.

The lobby was wrecked. The huge checks

666 MALARIA in 7 days and relieves **COLDS** Salve - Nose symptoms first drops Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Final Payment On Transportation Aid

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (AP)—The department of education today remitted the final payment of 1930-40 transportation aid to rural schools, bringing the total for the year to \$2,160,000 or 91.25 per cent of claims submitted by 4,083 schools.

Superintendent L. A. Woods said final payment of tuition aid would be made in a week or 10 days. Salary grants have been paid.

MAIL RESTRICTION

MADRID, Sept. 19 (AP)—With more than 1,000 sacks of mail addressed to the Americas piled up in the postoffice, Spanish postal authorities announced today that henceforth they will accept only air mail.

Officials explained that Spanish ships decline to accept the mail for fear British ships will halt them and cause delay, while the Portuguese postoffice is refusing to handle transit mail because of lack of facilities.

Inquiries Made On Uncle Sam's Huge Bombers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Reports circulated anew today that Great Britain had made inquiries about the possibility of obtaining some of the army's long range B-17 bombing planes.

The British were said to have asked if they could have some of the 59 bombers of that type now in service, particularly the older models, or if they could take over some of the army's current order for improved types of the plane. The improved ships are credited with a speed in excess of 300 miles an hour and a range of more than 3,000 miles.

Officials, non-committal on the reports, said the Boeing company of Seattle had been authorized "some time ago" to negotiate for foreign sale of a commercial version of the huge ship.

Senator Lee (D-Okl.) in a radio speech last night urged President Roosevelt "to make available to England such number of our flying fortresses, bombers, fighting planes and warships as in the opinion of the military and naval authorities of the United States should be transferred to England."

RUSSIA ACCUSES UNITED STATES OF IMPERIALISM

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP)—Red Fleet, publication of the Soviet Russian navy, accused the United States today of spreading the Monroe doctrine to the "whole world" and of planning to occupy the Azores, Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde Islands.

The newspaper declared that occupation of these Portuguese and Spanish bases off the west coast of North Africa "by a strong European power would be a serious menace for the United States and particularly Latin America."

Hence, Red Fleet asserted, the United States is preparing to take them over herself, "under conditions of imperialism."

BRITAIN IS DUE TO SEEK MORE U. S. COMMODITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Great Britain, because of difficulties in maintaining plant operations and storage supplies under intensified German air raids, may turn to the United States for increasing amounts of processed farm commodities, the agriculture department said today.

Products affected, the department said, would include lard, meats, canned goods and other processed foods.

Four Perish In Automobile Crash

PLAQUEMINE, La., Sept. 19 (AP)—Four persons were killed and their bodies badly burned in an automobile collision and fire late yesterday on the Plaquemine-Donaldsonville highway.

The dead were: A. J. Edwards, 30-year-old Baton Rouge salesman; Irvin Hergerson, butcher of Baton Rouge; Elmo Lanox, 26, of Smoke Bend, near Donaldsonville; Miss Dorothy Marie Leblanc of Donaldsonville.

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It shows school spirit

CHARM or PIN \$1.00 UP

The perfect gift for the girl friend

JEWELRY

With your school seal. In your school colors.

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IVA'S CREDIT JEWELRY

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Wacker's Is Across The Street

Enjoy Them Now!

WAFFLES

Delicious and Full of Goodness!

MILLER'S

PIG STAND

24-Hour Service

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You No. 22 of a series

...BUT WHY COURT-MARTIAL THE WHOLE REGIMENT?

There are bound to be one or two bad soldiers in every regiment. But why court-martial the whole regiment?

The same applies to beer retailing. Out of hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retailers, there is bound to be a small minority who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants even this small minority of undesirable retailers eliminated entirely. Beer is a refreshing, appetizing beverage—the beverage of moderation. We want every beer retail establishment to be as wholesome as beer itself.

To that end, we have instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program—now in operation in some states and being extended to others. We'd like to tell you about it in an interesting free booklet.

Write:—United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

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4 STAR SPECIALS

- ★ Woodbury's 3 for 19¢ Soap For Your Complexion
- ★ Razor Blades 5 for 7¢ Double Edge
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- ★ Ex lax 14¢ 25c Size

VALUABLE COUPON

STATIONERY 24 SHEETS or 24 ENVELOPES "Shorelawn" WITH COUPON 8¢

FOOTBALL NEEDS

- Varsity FOOTBALL 98¢ Regulation size and shape.
- FOOTBALL PUMP . . . 23¢
- HELMET or Shoulder PADS 1.19
- FOOTBALL Prof. Size & Shape . 1.29

WE SELL ONLY FRESH FILM AT OUR STORE

BOOK MATCHES 8¢ Carton of 50

SHOE POLISH 4¢ Atlas Brand

Famous Olafsen LOFOTEN COD LIVER OIL

Full 79¢ Quart Pint 1.29 Rich in important vitamins A and D.

ASPIRIN TABLETS 16¢ BOTTLE 24 Finest Quality

ALKA-SELITZER 30c Size TUBE OF 8 . . . 24¢

ABSORBIN JR. 1.25 Size FOR ATHLETES FOOT . . . 89¢

ALOPHEN PILLS 75c Size . . . 49¢

BORIC ACID Powder or Crystals 1 LB. . . 23¢

CAMPANA CREAM 25¢ for the HAND'S 21-oz

CALIFORNIA SYRUP 47¢ 75c Size 8oz Size

CORN OR BUNION PADS 23¢ WALK-EASY Brand

CASTORIA 31¢ FLETCHER'S - 40c Size

DRENE, 60c Size 49¢ SHAMPOO 63¢ MEAD'S 1 LB.

EPSON SALTS 13¢ 1-LB. MEDICINAL

EPHEDRINE SOLUTION COMPOUND by KELLER'S 1-oz . . . 69¢

EX-LAX TABLETS CHOCOLATE, 25c SIZE 16¢

FLOSS-TEX TISSUE 3 for 8¢ Toilet Paper

FREAZONE 27¢ 35c Size-For Corns

THE A-B-C OF SAVINGS

GEM RAZOR BLADES, 5's 23¢

GLYCERINE and ROSEWATER 4-ounce . . . 17¢

HINKLE PILLS Bottle of 100 . . . 14¢

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE FULL PINT . . . 23¢

IRONIZED YEAST 69¢ TABLETS, 51 SIZE

INSULIN Lilly 100-100c . . . 83¢

JUSTICE CLEANER FLUID, 10 OUNCE CAN . . . 21¢

J & J TALCUM 25c SIZE TIN . . . 14¢

KOLOR BAK 1.50 HAIR RINSE . . . 1.19

KLEENEX TISSUES BOX OF 200 . . . 2 for 25¢

LUCKY TIGER \$1.00 HAIR TONIC . . . 79¢

LEMON CASTLE SHAMPOO, 6-Ounce . . . 37¢

LARVEX SPRAY FOR MOTHS \$1.00 SIZE . . . 79¢

LIFEBUOY SHAVE CREAM, Large Tube . . . 19¢

MINERAL OIL LIGHT USP QUALITY, PINT . . . 19¢

NUJOL MINERAL 49¢ OIL, PINT SIZE

NU-VEL NAPKINS SANITARY, Box of 12 . . . 2 for 31¢

ODOL MOUTH WASH 35c SIZE BOTTLE . . . 31¢

ORTHO-GYNOL 8 or D TYPE . . . 97¢

P & G SOAP 2 for 6¢ GIANT SIZE BAR

PINKHAMS \$1.35 COMPOUND . . . 98¢

SWEETHEART 10c TOILET SOAP . . . 4 for 19¢

TEK TOOTH BRUSH 23¢ REGULAR 50c VALUE

UNGUENTINE 50c SIZE, FOR BURNS . . . 43¢

VICKS VAPOR RUB 16c SIZE JAR . . . 25¢

WILDRIFT 50c SHAMPOO . . . 29¢

ZONITE 60c ANTISEPTIC . . . 47¢

BIG NEWS FOR HUNTERS!

Complete Stock of Remington Kleanbore Shot Gun Shells

Box 16 Gauge 85c

Box 20 Gauge 90c

Box 12 Gauge \$1.00

Box 410 Gauge 80c

22 RIFLE SHELLS . . . 25c

For Better Pictures Shop Our Complete Stock of Film - Paper - Chemicals Made in America by AFGA.

On Sale At Both Collins Bros. Stores

Agfa Acid Hypo . . . 1/2 Gallon . . . 19c

VALUABLE COUPON

PALMOLIVE Beauty Soap 3 for 14¢ Limit 3 WITH COUPON

Stomach Upset? BISMADINE A pleasant digestive powder that gives quick relief to sour and upset stomach due to acid indigestion. 5-oz. size Bottle . . . 50¢

Box 30 HOTEK NAPKINS Regular, Jr., or Super 48¢

Smoking TOBACCOS Prince Albert . . . 69¢ LB.

NURSING BOTTLES Narrow Neck 215¢

SAVINGS ON HOME NEEDS!

Mastercraft HEATING PAD Two Heat Control 1.29 Camel's hair cover with soap fastener.

"Sure Time" ALARM CLOCK 98¢ Smart-looking and accurate. Choice of colors.

FULL SIZE FLAT IRON Modern Design . . . 98¢

HUDSON BAY TOWELS 150-sheets with holder . . . 26¢

SPOTLIGHT BED LAMP With magnifying lens . . . 49¢

ELECTRIC TOASTER 2-sliced at. Only . . . 89¢

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

promises I gave to your father." Constance patted his arm. "We'll find a way," she promised. "Better go down now before anyone starts asking questions." She looked the door behind him, then went to her desk, put the clipping to one side and drew note paper before her. Swiftly she wrote:

"I know the newspaper stories released by my family will reach you. Please let me apologize for them. They speak in ignorance of true conditions. As Juliana says, never has El Cabrillo had as efficient management. As soon as possible I will re-pute the printed statements and give you credit for your fine work."

Constance slipped the letter into her bag, after addressing it to Peter Taylor. Then she turned on her light and went to the window to look down on the arriving guests.

Lights threw a luster on top hats and white shirtfronts, on folds of velvet, satin and furs. White eyes of limousines streamed up the driveway, and red tail lights blinked as they wheeled down again.

Once a cab stopped to deposit a tall, squarely-built figure, and Constance leaned close to the pane to look down and whisper: "Why... why, John?"

He had become real again. He'd stepped out of the background, where he'd been pushed by the more vivid life at El Cabrillo, and for a moment it seemed to Constance that only with the sight of him had she actually returned from the ranch.

She turned away then to study her position. One thing, the Cabrillo's headlong fling into debt substantiated her claim that the fifty thousand dollars wouldn't last long, once it was in her hands. "Oh," she thought bitterly, "I wish this were Old England where they had a debtors' prison. Maybe that would teach this family the lesson they must learn some day."

"And why not responsible for their actions? I'm not even bound by a promise to my father, as Lamson is."

"Why don't I let them sell the place and step out, start living my own life... let them sell... she stopped with a sob. "I can't. I may as well be honest. I love El Cabrillo. I'm really saving it because I love it more than I love them."

The last car departed and comparative quiet reigned in the hall below. Assured the guests were all at dinner, Constance descended the stairs. "Going out to mail letter," she whispered to Lamson. "Outsider."

The green maw of the post-box accepted the envelope. Constance drove on, trying to blind herself to the course of that mistake. Someone would go down to the highway for the mail pouch. It would be brought to Peter Senior's table. He'd cough, rumble, and finally throw it across to Pedro.

"Please, God," she whispered, Constance seeking a glimpse of stars through the naked limbs of the park trees. "Please, make them understand that the story was given in thoughtlessness."

She couldn't drive all night so she returned home, wormed her way through the driveway and, leaving the car before the garage, started back to the house. She stopped before the lighted windows of the solarium.

Somewhere an orchestra played discreetly. Couples danced through from the hall, down the tiled floors and back into the hall through another doorway.

There was her mother, radiant in amber velvet, looking at that moment only half the age of the daughter who scowled at her from the darkness of the terrace. Constance scowled because she couldn't picture Nadine Cabrillo at the ranch. She belonged here; here in this exotic setting.

Don strode through, sleek and handsome. The girl in his arms adjusted her steps to his with pained, adoring smile. Don would never adjust his steps to another's.

And then came Donna; exotic as a tropical blossom, in a frock that seemed a swirl of living blues; one scarlet flower in the high coils of her blue-black hair.

Donna and Constance straightened. Donna and John Raakthorne engaged in a deeply serious conversation. Constance wondered if her feeling of alarm was jealousy, and then she saw Donna jerk from John's arms, stomp tiny scarlet shoes and snap her fingers before John's patrician nose.

"Okay, sister!" A hand-closed on Constance's arm with the words, and simultaneously a flashlight blinded her. "What's the business?" demanded the voice. "Let go of my arm," warned Constance.

"Identify me." "Pat chances," breathed the shadowy Ed. "You girls always work with someone on the inside. Let's take her down to the station for the night, the Cabrillos can come in tomorrow."

Chapter 15
APPEAL TO JOHN

The French doors opened from the solarium and John Raakthorne stepped out, intent upon lighting a cigar.

"John!" Raakthorne wheeled—"Constance... Conchita what are you... take your hands off that girl," he snapped at the detective.

Constance, released, fled into the security of John's arms. "Will you tell these idiots that I am a Cabrillo? And John, make them keep still; I don't want the folks to know I'm home until after the party."

The idiots didn't need to be told anything, they had started fading into the darkness even before John bought their silence with bills; and Constance leaned for a few moments against John's shoulder, then straightened.

"I'm sorry," she apologized. "I... they frightened me and I'm tired, I couldn't sleep on the plane, I guess I forgot to have any dinner."

John patted her shoulder. "Wait until I find my coat." Five minutes later, Constance's little wheel, with Raakthorne at the wheel, swung out of the tradesmen's entrance.

Constance sat back watching his hands on the wheel, watching his face, reliving her feeling of grateful security as she leaned against his shoulder, wondering at her feeling for John.

"I'm taking you to one of my pet hide-outs," John offered. "They'll give us a steak two inches thick."

Constance closed her eyes to shut out the vision of a little waterfront cafe and a dark-eyed man threading his way between tables, of a voice saying: "Hi, Michael."

John's pet was unpretentious. They went through a side door to be conducted to a private booth where curtains were immediately drawn.

"Now tell me all about it," ordered John, when the obsequious waiter had disappeared. "Oh, John, it's wonderful! El Cabrillo, I mean. I can't give it up. It's like part of me; my blood and my flesh and my bones."

And then the words tumbled out. The waiter brought smoking platters but still Constance talked, and when John found she wouldn't stop, he took her knife and fork, cut small sections of the steak and held them to her lips.

"Oh, John," she sighed, "you are good to me. You do take care of me." "Some day," he threatened.

Constance looked at him and saw him as other women must see him. A stalwart, handsome man, barely thirty but seasoned by the tragic passing of his parents, the worry over a madly-marrying younger sister, and by the cares of the vast estate he had inherited and with which he handled alone and with wisdom.

"John," she asked impulsively, "what do you see in me that makes you say some day? Why do you wait?"

The light gray eyes in their surprising frame of jet lashes widened. "Conchita," he confessed, "I've asked myself that question a thousand times. And then I go back to our first meeting; do you remember that meeting, Conchita?"

She remembered. But had six years passed since that night when she, awaiting the escort her mother had arranged to accompany her to the Charity Ball, had seen her little sister in stolen clothes flash in front of Miss Cabrillo, and whisk off with the waiting man?

Father, Brother, Counselor She had "whisked" only as far as the elevators, then the escort had returned. "Now that the child has returned, Miss Cabrillo, shall we go on?" John Raakthorne had asked.

And to her query: "How did you know?" He had replied, "When your mother telephoned she was too ill to accompany you, father told me to look for the girl with the most beautiful eyes in the world."

of Peter Taylor, senior. Not until she had slipped into the house with no one yet aware of her return, did she question her father to speak of Pedro. John had said he would see her at his office at three o'clock and they would discuss business in a business setting.

Constance crept wearily to bed with assurance that somehow John would manage. She'd stay away from the family until after that business conference. That wouldn't be difficult. They would sleep until noon, then meet in negligee and lounging pajamas to have lunch together and discuss the previous evening at their leisure.

Constance dressed for the conference carefully. A frock of dull green, its only ornament a lustrous pendant at the trim collar, shoes of the same shade and a Robin Hood hat with a gray scarlet feather. Her fur cape was cut down from a discarded coat of Donna's, though no one seeing her swing down the avenue would have thought it.

"Jaunty but business-like," she decided, looking into every shop window for reassurance as she made her way to John's office building.

An impersonal office boy turned her over to an impersonal secretary, who took her in to confront an impersonal John Raakthorne. She sat in the indicated chair, waited a moment to acclimate herself to the change in the man since the previous evening, then spoke: "As I said last night, I need fifty thousand dollars."

"That security have you to offer?" asked Mr. Raakthorne. "None," admitted Constance frankly. "However, I will give my bond to the effect that should I fail to make a success of El Cabrillo, I will agree to the sale of it."

Fighting For a Chance Raakthorne fingered a paper knife for a moment, then looked directly at Constance. "The only offer ever made for El Cabrillo stands at fifty thousand. How would you propose to pay your interest? And should you fail, how would you pay the other members of the family their share of the ranch and still be able to repay the loan?"

In her eagerness Constance moved closer. "But after the railroad goes through the property; and after I have converted it to a dairy ranch and infused it with fresh capital, it will be worth more than fifty thousand."

A little smile played around Raakthorne's lips. "Have you computed the interest?" he inquired. "Naturally. It is less than half the present profit on El Cabrillo."

"And you would expect the other members of the family to reduce their expenses to half of what they are now enjoying?" Constance laughed. "Not my family. I'd set aside my present portion at the very beginning."

"Conchita," John dropped his business barrier. "On what do you base your belief that El Cabrillo could be sold for more than the present offer, after a period of three years?"

Constance relaxed. "That's simple," she told him. "El Cabrillo is the last long stretch of coastline in that section. There are fifty miles of it. Suppose, in an extremely wide section and sell it for summer homes. We could command and receive much more than a thousand for each section and wouldn't be touching the ranch property. The ranch has no need of the coastline as long as it retains enough for right of way to the highway."

Raakthorne looked at Constance, then looked away quickly, drew a pad to him and began jotting down figures. "Suppose," he said, "I were to offer you fifty thousand for the ranch, with this proviso that upon my death I would divide the coast into summer retreats and give you Cabrillo fifty per cent of the profit?"

"No, no, John!" Constance jumped up. "Don't you see? I'm fighting for the chance to hold El Cabrillo as it is. Cutting it off would be like... like carving bits of a body I loved."

"Why, John, even the Taylors wouldn't consider that!" They wouldn't, she knew and for the first time realized that they loved the place as she did. It wasn't stewardship that had caused them to keep it as they had, but a driving urge to preserve something beautiful in its entirety.

She hated this for this, as a woman might hate another woman, for finding in her man the same qualities she loved. Raakthorne tapped his pencil on the desk. "Wonder why no one else has thought of the ranch as an investment," he mused.

"They couldn't," explained Constance. "You know the terms of the will. We can't sell less than the whole, and no real estate firm, or individual, would buy two thousand acres to sell less than half of it."

Chapter 16
BACKED TO WIN "Look!" Constance drew a rough map of the ranch. "This section would be of value to a real estate investor; this a total loss. And the ranch wouldn't be interested in cutting the extra land into a vacation tract. The natives have no use for summer people."

Raakthorne stood up, walked to the window, then back to his desk and shook his head. "Constance, no one would lend you money to carry on such a venture, with no security but your word. You're

not even full owner." Constance gathered her purse and gloves together. "I know it seems a wild scheme, John, but I believe in it. I came to you first because I thought you knew more about the value of El Cabrillo than another would. However, I still have an ace up my sleeve, so goodby, and thank you for giving me so much time."

"Chitta!" John stopped her before she reached the door. "Listen, dear, what makes you think you, a twenty-four-year-old girl, can run a dairy farm? I doubt if you could tell a Brahmin from a Holstein."

Constance gave him a gamin grin. "If a Brahmin can produce as much milk as a Holstein, I'll buy a herd of them."

"A Brahmin," pronounced John rudely, "is the camel of the beef family; a bison-headed steer with a hump on his back."

"Imagine you knowing that," breathed Constance in mock awe, and started again for the door. "Chitta," he was holding her by the arms now, "dear, give up the ranch. Marry me, today, tomorrow... next week. I'll take care of the family."

Constance jerked away, cheeks scarlet. "The Charge-it Cabrillo," she said bitterly. "Only then would be charging it to my husband. No, John! And I won't marry you or any other man until we Cabrillos can stand on our own."

"So that's it?" At the tender triumph in his voice, Constance looked back. "Come back and sit down," John seemed jubilant over something. "Come on, here in this chair, close to mine. Constance... I'm going to back you. I am going to lend you the fifty thousand. If you will give me your word, and a written promise to one or two provisos, I'll back you to win."

So sudden was the change in John Raakthorne's manner, that Constance found herself seated before she fully realized what had occurred.

Still bitter over his light acceptance of her family as an obligation attendant upon anyone marrying her, and piqued at his assumption that she would fall with El Cabrillo because she was a girl, and a young one, she waited.

And as she waited her resentment faded. This John was new to her. She'd never before seen him against his business background. For a moment she let fancy picture her as his wife, coming up perhaps to meet him for lunch; or her pride in this man with the silver band about his head which matched his business tweeds of silver gray; almost, she might say, matched his eyes of gray with their silver toning.

Constance, tell me how you arrived at the figure of fifty thousand? "She was ready. She drew a typewritten sheet from her bag. "The Taylors planned to borrow twenty thousand. They believed it would take three years to restock the ranch and start it running at a profit. I would have to hire an expert dairyman. I found, through Mrs. MacKelvey, that there was one available at four thousand a year."

"Your dairymen come high," interposed Raakthorne. Personal Loan And now Constance could give John a superior smile. "Do you realize this man must know not only how to buy dairy stock, but how to buy feed; his food combination is right for what breed? And he must know how to till and plant and harvest the acres so that all the food need not be purchased? And he must know how to rebuild stables, install machinery, handle men, control the marketing, maintain accounts..."

"Wait a minute," begged John, laughing at his defeat. "Four thousand isn't too much for such a superman. You are counting on paying him out of the loan for three years, that is twelve thousand dollars. Say it would take twenty thousand to convert the ranch into a dairy farm, you still have twelve thousand..."

"Oh no, the family have been receiving nearly that much from the ranch, and I must figure on paying Peter Taylor's salary if he decides to stay on. I can't fire him you know."

Raakthorne nodded. "Conchita, with your brains and my money, we can't lose. Now, I'll be frank with you. After I listened to you last night, I decided to talk to Judge French. Reached him by telephone this morning and pledged him to secrecy. I had an idea you would talk me into this and I'm not a man to throw money away to satisfy the whim of even the woman I love."

"He believes in you. He feels you can make a success of the ranch if you will take the advice of experienced people."

"But John," Constance's eyes were bright with tears of joy, "don't you see, dear, that is what I am planning to do. I know my limitations, but I think I'm smart enough to hire men who have none."

John nodded at her sobriety. "And you will help me with the bank?" she asked eagerly. "No. Give me a month and I'll make this a personal loan."

Constance jumped up and stared at him, doubt in her eyes. "I'd rather not have personal loans," John, why are you doing that?" Raakthorne was beside her. "Because I love you, Conchita, and because I'm beginning to understand you and admire you even more than I did before."

"But mostly because I know I have a rival and I'm going to fight

for you, against him, in my own way." "A... a rival?" faltered Constance. "El Cabrillo. You've made the ranch an entity, given it a body and a soul."

To me it's as though it were another man, a profligate, a romantic, inconsistent, a veritable Don Juan. "I can't win you until you've found it out for what it is; until you've seen for yourself that it has a treacherous heart."

Constance listened, half frightened because his words were translated in her heart. John was not speaking of El Cabrillo, he was speaking of Pedro, describing him: Pedro the inconsistent, romantic Don Juan.

"Oh! In Love" "You're like a young girl in love for the first time," John went on, "no one can tell you're wasting your love, you're going to have to learn that yourself."

"But John!" she smiled up at him, wondering if he knew why her cheeks were suddenly flushed, wondering if he could hear the thick beat of her heart. "Suppose, what is wasting my love, I... I married the rascal; lost the investment."

"That is where the Joker comes in," John answered smoothly. "I don't intend running any risks, I'm going to protect you from yourself."

"Here is my proposition." They sat down and Constance remembered another conference. Here again she was facing a shrewd man, only this man's eyes were suddenly leered with a hard, silver sheen.

"Upon receipt of the loan, you will agree, in writing, that, if you have not shown a small margin of profit the last year, you will return here to place the property in my hands for sale, your legal consent included."

"And you will agree to marry no man, other than John Raakthorne, until the fifty thousand has been repaid with interest. Marriage to any other will give me a right for call in the loan without notice."

Constance thought for a moment, then thrust out her hands, eyes starry. "That's easy," she assured him. "I was. She had no intention of marrying any man but John. And, if she failed with the ranch, as she had no intention of failing, there was no one whom she could trust to handle it to a better advantage than Raakthorne."

John gripped her hand, then bent down for a quick kiss. "Now we're going home to break the news to the family."

"Oh," moaned Constance. Of course they had to be faced, only John, you don't have to shoulder that," she protested. "I'm just getting into practice," he told her grimly. "I sent word for them to be ready for us at five o'clock."

Constance found nothing heartening in the first swirl of the season's snow which met them at the door of the building. All of the buoyancy she had felt in winning John over to her support, fled; all of her indignation at the family's extravagance, melted.

She allowed John to hold her arm tightly, even leaned on him a little as they made their way to the cab he had called.

Lamson's face was dour when he opened the door to them. Mrs. Cabrillo would see them in the library alone.

Constance swallowed with difficulty. Her mother was an unconscious psychologist. No one could be altogether ruthless in that Dresden china room; no one cruel to the little golden-haired shepherdesses who awaited them.

Constance felt as an alien might feel stepping into a strange land. Mrs. Cabrillo, in egg-shell satin negligee foaming with lace, sat in a deep chair of coral pink, flanked on one side by Donna, on the other by Don.

They presented a picture complete, and she was an observer standing outside their gilded frame. She felt it keenly but it aroused no antagonism, only a vague wistfulness.

For a moment Mrs. Cabrillo's eyes rested hopefully on John. Constance knew what was in her mind. She was wanting John to say that Constance had consented to their marriage.

Chapter 17
FAMILY FURY Mrs. Cabrillo's eyes rested hopefully on John's. Then her eyes sought her daughter's and the hope fled. "I'm sorry you didn't let mother know you were at home last evening, Constance," she murmured, stressing the Spanish of her name.

"I didn't want to intrude at the last moment," Constance explained. "And this morning?" "You were still asleep when I left the house."

"You could have left word," broke from Donna. "Catch her leaving word," grumbled Don, "she doesn't work in the open."

Constance looked at Don and wondered what had become of the little fat brother, who had once punched an older, larger boy for tormenting her. She wished she could find the little boy in this sleek young man-about-town.

"Your sister has been too busy looking after your good, to be thinking of messages," John told him. "She's been raising money to put new life into El Cabrillo Rancho."

A blank silence met this, then Don asked in a husky voice, "You mean... you mean she's not going to agree to sell... after all this?"

"I've never said I would agree," Constance reminded him. "But Good Lord, Connie," he cried, "I... well, and mother and Donna, we counted on it. You have to go through with it now; you can't back out!"

"Why?" The very simplicity of her question caught them up into a moment of silence, then Don spoke again. "The publicity. For heaven's sake, don't you know the newspapers have carried rumors about the sale, and mother and... well, we've..."

"Borrowed money on the line you told the newspapers," stated Constance. "Don't you say I lied," Don sprang at her as though he would strike her. "I had reason to believe the deal had gone through."

Constance thought of the telegram he had sent to the Taylors. "Oh, Don," she cried brokenly. "Why don't you grow up. Business men don't trust the senders of anonymous telegrams."

"Business men," scoffed Don. "Don't try to tell me those Hicks out there are business men. Cow chasers, that's all they are."

Constance stared at him a moment. It was useless to try to explain conditions as she had found them on the ranch; to show them would have happened under any other management.

"It doesn't matter," she decided wearily. "John, they'll listen to you. Please tell them what we are going to try to do... for them."

Raakthorne tried. He explained the situation with such clarity that Constance marveled. Out of her scattered comments the previous night, he had woven a convincing outline of her plan.

"A Little Extravagant" When he concluded, Don turned on her. "No one but a damn-fool woman would think such a thing... no, I won't shut up," he snapped at his mother. "You're afraid of Constance, all of you; you, too, Raakthorne. Well, I'm not! I'm not going to stand by and let her ruin us. I'll take this to court and prove the rest of us have some rights..."

"I don't believe you will, Don," interposed Raakthorne. "My attorneys will represent Constance, and aside from the time limitation to contest the will being up, they'd force you to show cause why an injunction keeping her from carrying out her plans should be granted. You've done nothing to qualify yourself as a business man. One look at the monthly bills I receive at my office, in your name, would stop the suit before it started."

Don evidently recognized the truth in this. "But I'll do something," he threatened. "The only thing you can do," advised Raakthorne, "is to take your disappointment like a gentleman."

"A lot you know about gentlemen," flung Don, and strode from the room.

"And that goes for me," added Donna, and fled after him. "Nadine Cabrillo sat, cheeks pale under her delicate rougeing. She held a slim hand out to Constance. "I'm sorry I can't be enthusiastic about your plan, dear," she murmured, "but I've never liked the ranch, and we were getting along so well. Besides," she sighed, "Don was so sure you'd agree to the sale that we... well, we really went into debt rather deeply."

"Mother," Constance knelt before her. She wished she had been bitter as Don and Donna had been. It was easy to fight bitterness, it was difficult to be cruel to this beautiful little woman who seemed trying hard to see both sides.

"Mother, I'll take care of these bills, whatever you've spent counting on the sale. Only don't you see, this is what I feared, that you'd let the children talk you into spending everything at once, and with the ranch gone there'd be nothing more coming in."

Nadine brightened when Constance spoke of meeting the bills. She even smiled when she conceded, "We are a little extravagant, aren't we? Well, I'll try to talk to Don and Donna and make them see you are trying to help us, only... they're going to be so disappointed. We'd made the loveliest plans. Dickey Marable has a beautiful home at Palm Beach and we were going to take it for the season..."

"John," she asked in sudden alarm, "you believe Constance is right in this? I mean she won't lose everything for us?" "I'm backing her to win," he assured her, "and you are protected. I'll guarantee your share of the sale offer, if she fails."

"Then... then good luck, darling. And will you send Minetta in, I feel a headache coming on."

"Not A Cabrillo" Constance and John left the room in silence. As they neared the library Constance tugged at his sleeve. "Come in a moment, John, I'm sorry Don spoke as he did."

John patted her hand. "He was striking at you through me, I understood. He's probably in a corner, financially, and doesn't know how to get out."

"Thinking of the car she had seen on the driveway the previous evening, Constance nodded. "I'll buy that for him, she thought. I can do that much."

"You're going to have a busy month, Conchita," John offered, seeming intent upon changing the trend of her thoughts. "I'm going to take you to some of the biggest up-state dairies, then we'll follow the milk down through the depots to the creameries. And then we'll make a trip to the livestock market, and perhaps we'll find some stock shows; this is the time of the year for them."

"You know," he smiled at her confidentially. "I'm getting interested in this myself."

"You're a darling," Constance pronounced soberly. She held to that thought the entire four weeks that followed. Their long conferences before the hearth, or across some cafe table, were times of calm, a resuscitating rest from the emotional storm which swirled about her.

There was the week in which she sought to compile the family debts and to stand aghast at their total. Here the blood of Michael Mahoney came to her rescue. With cash to her credit, she stated the tradesmen and demanded a percentage for payment. They seemed eager to accept the terms of the determined young woman who said, "Take it and give me a receipt in full, or wait until Mrs. Cabrillo pays you."

Don accepted the car with complete lack of graciousness. "I had it coming," he said blandly. "Now try to squirm your way out of the publicity."

Constance had already found her way out of the phase in which she was most interested. An air-mail letter had come in answer to the one she had sent Peter Taylor; a brief, cheering letter, written by Pedro.

MAR MICHAEL:—Dad asked me to answer your note. He says if he tries to thank you for your justice, he'll pound the paper into the desk and no Cabrillo is worth it. Remember that is what he says. Meg insists you are not a Cabrillo.

If the clipping means you have decided to sell to us, I'd like you to know you are always welcome here and Pancho is yours. Meg says, and I think Meg is a very wise woman, that your room is to be kept for you and that you are to spend all of your vacations here. When is your next vacation?"

However, as the news story was written while you were here at

District 3-AA Officials In Parley Here

Eligibility lists of member schools were exchanged at a meeting of the executive committee of district 3-AA of Texas Intercollegiate League in Big Spring Saturday morning. No questions of eligibility were brought before the group.

Tentative plans were made for a double round-robin basketball schedule between members of the district. The organization was suggested by V. E. Rogers, superintendent of Lamesa schools. He was appointed to arrange the schedule for the season.

A motion was made that the committee make some arrangement concerning the admission and seating of coaches scouting games. Heretofore, letters and other means of identification have been used, although there have been complaints about the difficulty of obtaining recognition at times. It was proposed that district passes be issued to each school for as many as would be needed by the individual staff. The proposal was set aside until a later date.

The time limits of quarters for football was taken up for consideration. It was decided to continue letting the coaches decide for each game how long each quarter should be.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools, was re-elected to the chairmanship of the committee. Rom Covey, superintendent of schools at Sweetwater, and L. E. Dudley of Abilene were elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively. C. H. Kenley of San Angelo was voted to succeed himself as secretary to the district governing body. Mr. Kenley presided over the meeting in the absence of Mr. Blankenship and Mr. Covey.

Superintendents, principals and coaches present were: Murry Fly, Taylor, Rushing, Jim Williams, Bryan Dickinson, Harry Taylor, Bervey Blue, C. C. Harless, T. F. Baker, Pat Murphy, Edmund Krotzline, Lawrence Priddy, Adam Clark, F. T. McCullum, Bud Taylor, Earl Clark, Joe Coleman.

Makes First Visit To City Since 1907

C. R. Gambrell, an old-time U. S. marshal turned minister, paid Big Spring his first visit since 1907 Thursday.

Thirty-three years ago the Rev. Mr. Gambrell was serving as deputy U. S. marshal at Abilene and frequently visited Big Spring, which he remembered as just a "little bit of a town." He was of course, amazed at the growth.

Since 1909 when he was ordained as a Missionary Baptist pastor, he has been serving as preacher and evangelist. His home is in Sallisaw, Okla., where "I live with my Mexican terrier and Maltese terrier." He proudly owns a Scotch eldorado and can show maps of his overseas service with the Elbow division. After his ordination he attended three colleges and said that he thought he could go back to school.

El Cabrillo, I doubt that you are going to agree to the sale. May we know your opinion at your earliest convenience. PEDRO.

To be continued.

THE RECORD... Facts That Concern You No. 22 of a series

...BUT WHY COURT-MARTIAL THE WHOLE REGIMENT?

There are bound to be one or two bad soldiers in every regiment. But why court-martial the whole regiment? The same applies to beer retailing. Out of hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retailers, there is bound to be a small minority who disobey the law or permit anti-social conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants even this small minority of undesirable retailers eliminated entirely. Beer is a refreshing, appetizing beverage—the beverage of moderation. We want every beer retail establishment to be as wholesome as beer itself.

To that end, we have instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program—now in operation in some states and being extended to others. We'd like to tell you about it in an interesting free booklet.

Write:—United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation



Editorial

The opportunity for development of the mineral resources of West Texas improves with the continuation of the war in Europe. Scattered over the West Texas region are traces of ten or more vital minerals which this country needs in increased quantities for purposes of national defense.

Texas' Mineral Resources

pecting for manganese, chromite, nickel and other minerals in regions where they have been reported. West Texas mineral deposits may be profitably developed during this period of "limited national emergency," and they may have to be closed down when the country returns to normalcy.

Dawson Tests Get Showings

LAMESA, Sept. 17 (Sp)—Showing of two Dawson county oil tests, in separated parts of the county, together with a recent joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs, has stirred interest here in the Permian Basin association.

Child Welfare Is Discussed At A Night Meet

Speaking on what a child welfare unit is composed of and stressing the need for establishing such a unit here, Miss Lydia Cagle of Austin, the division of child welfare spoke to a group Thursday night at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal church in the third of a series of meetings being held here.

Bachelorhood One Of Requirements For Enlistment As Flying Cadet

Bachelors wanted! One of the qualifications for enlistment in the army as a flying cadet, according to Sgt. Troy Gibson, the U. S. army recruiting representative at Big Spring, is that the applicant be unmarried. Not only must he be unmarried, but he must agree to remain unmarried during his period of training as a flying cadet—a period lasting just seven months.

BOYD M'DANIEL IS TAKEN TO DALLAS

Boyd J. McDaniel, city engineer who has been ill for several months, was removed from his home Saturday to Dallas for examination by a specialist. He was accompanied by Mrs. McDaniel.

Washington Daybook

By HAROLD L. ICKES Secretary of the Interior WASHINGTON—It was a French moralist—the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, I believe, who once remarked cynically that when a man says he hates women he means a PARTICULAR WOMAN.

Third Term (Demo View)

paroxysms of super-patriotic indignation every time he thinks of Franklin D. Roosevelt staying in the White House 80 seconds longer than two terms, used to be an eager third term. He was all for a third term for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and for Calvin Coolidge later.

In May, 1927, a nation-wide poll of 290 leading republican newspapers, taken by the Los Angeles Examiner, showed most of them favoring a third term for Calvin Coolidge. At the same time the Washington Star polled the members of the republican national committee on the same question. Two-thirds of them expressed themselves "overwhelming in favor of the re-nomination and re-election of President Coolidge."

The enemies of President Roosevelt are doing their best to confuse and bewilder the people with talk of "dictatorship." They are trying to create the impression that, if he should have as those who are using the argument well know, A president of the United States, no matter how frequently elected, is limited in his powers by well-defined laws, checked by the courts and by an independent (and frequently unsympathetic) congress.

One could cite numerous republican individuals as having been enthusiastic third termers. The late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, for instance, said that "it would be very satisfactory" if Coolidge were to run for a third term. Mark Sullivan, who has

But is not a third term a violation of tradition? My answer is that while traditions are important in peaceful and easy times, they can become a millstone around democracy's neck in a period of crisis. Every honest American, from George Washington down, has recognized this. Democracy must be flexible, not muscle-bound. If it is to survive Thomas Jefferson, by the way, was willing to serve a third term if there was danger of a monarchist (the fascist of his day) being elected.

Man About Manhattan

By RAY PEACOCK (A new New Yorker filling in for vacationing George Tucker) NEW YORK—It sounds like a made story, out a friend of mine asked a native New Yorker if he ever had been West, the New Yorker said blithely: "I wondered if the guy ever had heard of such trading posts as Minneapolis and Des Moines. Because nowhere is there a more provincial type than your native-born New Yorker."

By George Tucker

"Wait," I said. "You're running the risk of being overheard. I've lived in the Midwest all my life, up until a couple of months ago, and nobody knew there was a renaissance going on until the picture magazines, looking for the rustic touch, discovered a lot of stuff that had been going on for years."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Lucille Ball ought to be the White Light of Hope to all the B-submerged pretties around town. . . . A couple of years ago, after working herself no higher than a standstill, Lucille took a step up in the "Annabella" series, looked to be on the highroad at last, but nothing happened. She was indigo but game. . . . Kept on performing her B chores dutifully, kept on trying to bring the attention of directors in her direction. . . . In parts she knew she could do if they let her try. When she got one, she was extra-good. . . . And then came that picture called "Dance, Girl, Dance," with Lucille playing a burlesque queen against Maureen O'Hara's ballet dancer. . . . She made the boys sit up and cheer, among them Harold Lloyd—who has cast her now as the lead in "Three Girls and a Gob."

By Robbin Coons

I still can't forget the excitement of those windmill scenes in "Foreign Correspondent"—or think of any picture which so completely recaptures the thrill of the old cliff-hanging serials. Maybe Hitchcock is out to make the movies really MOVE again. . . . Ann Todd, the Temple-hess presumptive, is going into "Lady Jane," which was purchased originally for Shirley. . . . Pat O'Brien (now in "Passage West" with Constance Bennett) may be thinking about a stage play, but I don't believe the Broadway itch is keeping him up nights. Pat's gratitude to the movies is best expressed by his, "Who ever heard of an actor owning a chunk of a race track?"

How To Torture Your Wife

THREE INJURED ON PARKWAY—MOM! FOUR HURT AT BRIDGE PLAZA—MY-MY! SIX TAKEN TO HOSPITAL IN HEAD-ON COLLISION. ALL WOMEN DRIVERS I'LL BET

Lamesa Schools Showing Gain

LAMESA, Sept. 17 (Sp)—Local schools have shown a steady growth since the opening day, a survey by administrative officials has disclosed. At the end of the second week the high school showed an enrollment of 543, an increase of 27 over the 516 enrolled the initial day of school.

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The Big Spring Herald

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By George Tucker

"I didn't expect to spend the winter up here alone! Even BYRD DOESN'T GO TO THE ANTARCTIC BY HIMSELF!"

COMICS: A grid of comic strips including 'DICKIE DARE', 'OAKY', 'DANIEL', and 'HOMER HOOPER'. Each strip contains dialogue and illustrations of characters in various scenarios.

Registration Of U. S. Manpower Set October 16th

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—In "the factories and fields, the cities and towns," 16,500,000 young Americans, 17 through 25 years old, got their orders from President Roosevelt today to register October 16 for possible service in a great new citizen army.

With quick strokes of a couple of cheap, scratchy pens, the chief executive signed the nation's first peacetime conscription bill at 2:38 p. m. yesterday.

Then, laying the history-making law aside, he put his name to a proclamation which said this marshalling of military strength was "to fend off war from our shores," to avoid "the terrible fate of nations whose weakness invited attack."

This new call to arms came as 60,000 national guardsmen were donning uniforms for a year's active duty and the war department announced 35,000 more would join the colors on Oct. 15, the day before conscription registration.

The draftees, also to be called up for a year, will receive their training with some 240,000 guardsmen, who will be mustered into federal service by Jan. 1, and with the regular army, now recruiting toward a strength of 375,000.

Only the issuance of a presidential executive order, expected within the next few days, was left before the draft machinery—officially—is set in motion.

Actually, those who will aid in administering the peacetime conscription act already were working at high speed against registration day and an undesignated date in November when Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, announced last night—the first thousands of draftees would be summoned. This first group is expected to number 75,000.

Marshall's announcement was predicted on the belief congress would approve the recent presidential request for an additional \$2,000,000,000 defense appropriation, largely to defray the cost of the draft. The law limits the number of trainees to "no greater number than provided in appropriations congress may vote for that purpose."

It also places an absolute limit of 900,000 on the number of draftees in training at any one time, and that means that the vast majority of those who sign registration cards will never learn the manual of arms or see the inside of a tank.

The president, in a statement issued when the proclamation was signed, said that many of these others "may serve their country best by holding their posts on the production line."

Still others, he said, would stay at home because of "individuals dependent upon them for support." Thousands more will be deferred for failure to meet physical tests.

The president called the method "fair . . . Sure . . . Democratic . . . the will of our people."

Industrial Production Is Heading Toward New High Marks

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 (AP)—Government "speed up" plans for defense production and a big boost in automobile assemblies prodded industry this week on its march toward new records.

The great backlog of orders previously accumulated in war industries was augmented by naval contracts for 200 ships costing \$3,861,033,312. The war department authorized numerous companies to proceed with plant expansion for defense needs.

Steel, construction, machine-making and other heavy industries quickly regained momentum lost in the Labor Day curtailments. General activity in these fields was at the highest September levels since 1929.

Rising with the quickened post-Labor Day upturn in heavy industry, the Associated Press index of industrial activity came close to equaling the peak on the initial war upswing of business last autumn. The index climbed to 111 per cent of the 1929-30 level compared with 109.8 the previous week end of a year ago.

Industrial locomotives have been climbing since May, pausing in July and early August, then showing renewed vigor as arms spending increased and factory expansion plans moved out of the blue-print stage.

At the rate war industry engagement was going ahead, steel and builders counted on further gains before the autumn stimulus to activity waned.

The largest run of corporate financing since the Nazi invasion of the low countries last spring encouraged business circles to look at the capital markets for needed funds.

Related security markets, however, remained in an atmosphere of suspense over the battle of England.

Commodities likewise felt the pinch over the fate of England. Certain industrial materials, notably steel scrap, were quoted in reflection of the drive for arms manufacture.

The Associated Press index of industrial building climbed to 77 per cent of the 1929-30 level, new high for the year, from 107.1 the previous week. A year ago it was 98.3.

Steel trade, after sharp August decline, continued to feed on larger rolls at industrial centers and rolling into farm regions in the marketing of crops.

we Are Granted Expedited Terms

Two suspended sentences were revoked in the 70th district court over the weekend as the annual roundup of its third trimester.

Ernest R. Perry, charged with fully burning personal property connection with the destruction of an automobile, entered a plea of guilty and was given a five-suspended term. Randolph Marlon, charged for burglary of the Albert Kinney farm place, got a similar sentence on his guilty plea.

The jury failed to agree in the case of A. D. Martin, indicted for leasing of mortgaged property. Judge Cecil Collins declared a trial.

On the civil docket, the case of I. Sanders versus United Empire, compensation, was settled by agreement and Darling Manufacturing company was judgment over R. H. Wagner.

State's Farm And Ranch Yield Appears To Be Best In Years

By L. G. SLOAN Associated Press Staff

Texas are harvesting from widely diversified areas generally the best field and ranch crops in years.

Trench silos were filled with banner yields of feedstuffs, a survey indicated today. Corn crops were reported in many places the greatest on record. Grasslands were the lushest in decades. Prices for ranch products were termed satisfactory.

Timely rains which assured good yields in northwest and west Central Texas sent the cotton estimate for the state above that of last year.

Conditions were spotted elsewhere, some sections picking a crop better than in 1939 and others reporting a light yield due to weevil damage and a poor growing season.

For instance, Tarrant county expected a cotton crop above average while prospects in Dallas county were poor. An increase in Bell, Falls, Milam, Williamson and McClennan counties, Harris county

Some Changes Are Made In School Budget

Downward revisions in estimated receipts and disbursements were effected by the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent school district in adopting the 1940-41 local school budget following a public hearing Monday evening.

Only four persons, R. L. Cook, J. B. Collins, Mrs. James Little, and A. P. Kasch, were in attendance at the hearing, held in the administrative building.

Total receipts were pegged at \$188,480, less than \$1,000 under the original estimates. Disbursements totaled \$182,834, little more than \$200 under the figure proposed in the budget.

Changes in the revenue schedule occurred in the estimate of resources from the per capita apportionment, now fixed at \$74,800 on 3,455 scholastics. Trustees estimated that only \$518 would come from the county available funds, \$33 less than originally figured.

Current tax collections were left at \$59,081 and delinquent taxes at \$7,500. The athletic fund was due to contribute \$7,000 in gate receipts. Debt service collections were pegged at \$19,443 from current sources and \$2,500 from delinquents. Balances, including \$6,028 for the interest and sinking fund, and \$1,300 in insurance on the negro school building.

General control, under expenditures, totaled \$7,345 owing to a slight reduction of \$30 in a secretarial appropriation. Business administration was eased to \$3,510, with \$180 less for bookkeeping. Assessing and collecting taxes stayed at \$3,242, and total for general control was \$16,972, down by \$210.

Total teaching costs run to \$128,224 for 63 elementary and 38 high school teachers. Materials, supplies, etc. boosted instructionals at totals to \$14,100, up more than \$600 over first estimates. There were no changes in costs for plant operation, supplies, utilities, maintenance of plant and grounds, auxiliary agencies, and fixed charges. Capital outlay was set up for \$600 instead of \$300, due to moving of a building for negro school children. A sum of \$1,000 was lopped off of a new building appropriation for the negroes, \$1,500 being left for a boiler. Thus total capital outlay was down to \$5,332 instead of \$4,232 originally figured.

Debt service was set up for \$31,402, an item unchanged following the hearing. Two items would be for \$2,080 and \$17,822 in interest and \$12,000 on bonds and loans.

The resignation of Russell Forester as physical education teacher was accepted and Thomas A. Crosson was named in his stead. Mrs. King J. Sides was named as supply teacher.

Phillips 66 Men In Sales Parley

More than 150 dealers and agents for the Phillips Petroleum Corp. heard optimistic predictions for business at the regular autumn Phillips 66 sales meeting here Friday.

H. O. Starks, Amarillo, division manager, presided over the session for the 17 agencies in West Texas. Others participating in discussions were G. D. Henderson, Amarillo, district sales promotion manager; W. O. Stephens, district credit manager; Walter Kindeman, Bartlesville, Okla., general sales manager; and J. A. Whitely, P. D. Verthelot and Paul Hunt, assistant division managers.

Following the sales parley, a Berthelot and Paul Hunt, assistant show by a troupe of Dallas girls—and a dance were staged in the Settles hotel.

Lamesa Style Show Yields Funds For Children's Glasses

LAMESA, Sept. 14 (SpI)—Under the sponsorship of the sight conservation and blind committees of the Lions club, a style show here yielded a substantial fund to be used in the fitting of under privileged Lamesa children with eye glasses.

The show was staged at the Palace theatre with 30 models participating. Collins Dry Goods Co., Baldwin's, J. C. Peeney & Co., Bryant-Link Co., Hurt's and Stuart Dry Goods showed fall garments.

Is Termed A Vital Factor In Defense

Character as an integral part of any defense program was held up by Judge Cecil C. Collins in an address before the Rotary club Tuesday noon.

Judge Collins agreed that the provision of defense weapons in sufficient variety and numbers was essential, but contended that without national character they were no guarantee of safety.

Guns and planes are not enough if a nation is decadent and if it has not character to withstand pressure of subversive influences from within, he said.

R. R. McElroy, was in charge of the program for the day.

Home Demonstration Clubs Plan Exhibit

Groundwork for an autumn show was laid by the home demonstration council in its regular monthly meeting Saturday in the office of Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent.

Lamesa Post To Emphasize Patriotism

LAMESA, Sept. 14 (SpI)—Patriotic programs in every community of Dawson county during the year, a desire to cooperate in defense plans, and supplying—merchants with United States flags have been set up as objectives of the American Legion post here following installation of officers.

The post went on record as favoring the conduct of patriotic programs in each community during the year, and also took similar action in pledging defense cooperation.

Already members are busy supplying merchants with flags, and W. T. Webb, new post commander, made an appeal for the emblem to be shown on all appropriate occasions.

"I am of the opinion," he said, "all American homes should have a flag and fly it on appropriate occasions. We believe the displaying of the flag will arouse in all people greater love of our country and cause all people to back the president and congress in their efforts to arm in order to assure peace."

Initial plans for the post's Armistice Day program were discussed. Other officers installed were A. D. Blackmon, adjutant; J. D. Dyer, vice-commander; Ray Hollingshead, finance officer; G. M. Roberts, historian; W. J. Peters, sergeant-at-arms; Sam Richardson, service officer; and V. Z. Rogers, child welfare officer.

The post has a membership of 41 and established a goal of 100 for the year. Webb reaffirmed the service aims of the Legion post.

Over A Fourth Of State Under Oil-Gas Lease

DALLAS, Sept. 18 — More than one-fourth of Texas is now under lease for oil and gas development, a statewide survey just completed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association shows.

Out of a total area of 169,130,716 acres in Texas, Texas oilmen have under lease 45,402,656 acres, the association found. This is nearly 27 per cent of all the land in Texas.

The figures were compiled from county tax records, company maps and ownership maps of individual counties.

Lease and royalty payments on this acreage to Texas farmers and ranchers totaled over \$125,000,000 in 1939, the association reported.

This extra cash income for Texas farmers and stockmen represented an additional 27 cents from the oilman for each dollar of cash farm income, exclusive of government benefit payments. Including such payments, it represented 22 cents additional for each dollar of cash agricultural income in Texas last year.

In total return to the state, however, petroleum far exceeded all agricultural products. Expenditures of the oil and gas industry in Texas in 1939 were approximately \$750,000,000, or nearly \$200,000,000 more than the \$567,500,000 Texas farm and ranch income from all crops, livestock and government benefits. Well over one-third of petroleum's total expenditures go to Texas workers who receive \$272,000,000 a year in wages and salaries.

All but three counties out of the state's 254 now have acreage leased for oil and gas exploration or production. The exceptions are Rockwall, Mason and Llano.

Grice Named To J. P. Place

Walter Grice was certified Saturday by the Howard county democratic executive committee as the party nominee as justice of peace for precinct No. 1.

His certification came after a half dozen ballots by the committee, faced by 14 applicants, said L. S. Patterson, chairman of the committee.

John C. Ruffin, who told the commissioners court he would not be a candidate for the post when appointed to fill out the unexpired term of the late J. H. "Dad" Healey, was mentioned prominently although he was not an applicant to succeed himself.

The committee went into session at the courthouse at 2 p. m. and finished its work 30 minutes later.

Grice's name will go on the general election ballot along with other democratic nominees for state and county offices. Some of those who had sought the nomination were reported to be considering making the race as independents, but there was no confirmation on this point.

The nominee was a candidate for the post in the first primary, ranking third in the total vote behind Newton Robinson and L. A. Coffey. As nominee, he will replace Robinson, who was fatally injured nine days ago in a car mishap.

In a statement, Grice said that "I deeply regret the circumstances which made necessary the naming of another nominee, for I regard Newton Robinson as my friend. However, I am grateful for the honor and opportunity bestowed upon me by the committee."

Parsons Speaker For Business Club

Telling of the aims and purposes of the diversified occupations classes, Seth Parsons of the Big Spring high school, was guest speaker at the Friday luncheon of the American Business club at the Crawford hotel.

Parsons pointed out that the classes correlated actual practice on various trades with practical business courses and fitted the student with a background of training.

The club's golf tournament was set for Sunday and through next week with three prizes offered the winners.

A dinner party for wives and guests was planned for September 27th.

E. K. Heister had charge of the program and the program next Friday is to consist of moving pictures taken in South America by Mrs. Agnes Currie.

Guests were Bill Briggs, J. D. Jones and Parsons.

Gold Holdings Up To 21 Billions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)—The treasury's storage vaults bulged today with \$21,000,000,000 of gold, which officials calculated was approximately 70 per cent of all the "monetary" gold in the world. A year ago the total was \$16,800,000,000.

Since the European war began, gold has been entering the United States at an average rate of about \$150,000,000 a week, mostly from the British empire. Britain has been sending the metal to pay for airplanes and other war supplies.

Supplemental Beer Licenses Surrendered

Liquor Control Board Acts To Ban 'After-Hour' Sales By Honky-Tonks

Thirty beer tavern operators had surrendered their supplementary licenses for cancellation for cause Saturday as agents of the Texas Liquor Control board pressed its campaign to clean up the "honky-tonks."

Billy McElroy, district supervisor, estimated that there might be 35 to 40 ultimately affected by the drive to put beer dispensaries "in line." He said that a similar effort was being exerted over the 36-county district with the work already completed in Gaines county.

All admitting supplementary licenses, if and when the state board has close down the vast majority of places selling beer after midnight on Sundays.

No supplementary licenses (which permit the sale of alcoholic beverages—beer and wine—during the prohibited hours of 12 midnight to 7 a. m. and from midnight Saturday to 7 a. m. Monday) yet have been cancelled, but it was presumed the state board likely would take such action in view of the basis under which the 30 operators offered to surrender their permits.

All admitted that they were not selling food in excess of the amount of beer and wine during prohibited hours and offered their supplementary licenses for "cancellation for cause" and waived notice of hearing by the state board.

"Beer tavern operators did not comply with the law (concerning supplementary permits) in that they failed to keep a record of food and beer sales during prohibited hours," said McElroy.

When licenses are cancelled for cause, it is six months until another application can be made. However, should a basic license expire in the interim, then the applicant could ask for a supplementary test period.

"But once we get this matter in hand," added the supervisor, "we are going to try to keep it that way. We will assign men to conduct these checks before licenses are issued."

Not only were tavern owners "lined up" on the license deal, but many were conducting an external clean-up as well. Scores of glaring beer signs came tumbling down off the highway and from around tavern buildings.

McElroy indicated that only bona fide cafes would be left with supplementary permits when the drive is over. He urged cooperation by the general public in handling the situation and asked that violators be contacted on reported violations or for suggestions.

Over the district the job is a big one, he said, for only four agents are assigned to this district.

Special Rates Offered By The Lubbock Fair

LUBBOCK, Sept. 14 — South Plains Fair directors announced early this week that an advanced ticket sale would begin immediately and continue until Saturday, September 28, thereby giving residents of the South Plains an opportunity of securing special rates to visit their fair.

Lubbock have been placed on sale in Lubbock and other places at a special price. Regular fifty-cent single admission tickets, four to a strip, are being placed on sale for \$1—a regular \$2 value. The regular 50c front gate admission will remain the same, officials declared. The special bargain sale makes the cost of tickets only 25c.

This special advance ticket sale will be in effect until Saturday, September 28. After that time the regular admission price will be in effect. All those interested in securing these bargain tickets may do so by writing the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association.

More Cotton Checks Here

More parity checks were received by the county AAA office Monday to bring the amount of subsidies paid Howard county cotton producers to date to sizeable proportions.

There were 145 checks in the batch for a total of \$15,476.97, bringing the total in two groups to \$13 checks and \$2,181.54.

The average per check in the second batch rose to \$105 as compared with the \$98 for the initial 68 checks received Saturday.

Based on the speed with which the state office has been handling transmittals sent from here, it was considered possible that other groups of checks would follow at intervals of a few days for the next two weeks.

Slot Machines Taken In Raids

Agents of the state comptroller's department picked up 21 slot machines in raids conducted here during the weekend, the district office reported here today.

Operators paid taxes on another 12 machines, it was reported. Most of the contraptions picked up in the raids had been claimed Monday and taxes were being paid on them.

Sixteen agents, acting simultaneously, participated in the machine roundup. Agents operating independently heretofore had been able to get but a few machines, it was reported.

Alien Registration Due To Gain When Additional Blanks Arrive

Registration of Howard county's alien population was due to gain impetus within the next few days if proper blanks arrive. Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday.

Shick addressed a gathering of Mexican people Sunday evening, assembled to celebrate the declaration of Mexican independence from Spain, and explained the law which requires those not citizens of the United States to register.

Morgan News

Chapel exercises were conducted at school Monday and C. T. Tyler directed the music with Louise Mansfield playing piano accompaniment. A number of students are working toward completing the reading course and to receive the reading certificate offered by the State Department of Education.

J. B. Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tyler were in Big Spring Tuesday.

Albert Straub of Stanton and Gwendolyn Rhoads attended the Stanton-Colorado City football game Friday evening in Colorado City.

Leta Mae Warren of the Richland community spent the weekend with Alta Mae Bryant. Other visitors at the teachers' were Winston Kilpatrick and L. B. Conway, also of Richland.

The Rev. Floyd Hull filled his regular appointment at the school house Sunday morning and evening took for his text, Luke 19:10 and Luke 16. A large audience attended.

A. M. Bryant was recently elected Bible quiz leader for the senior department of the B. T. U. group. No. One will have charge of the program Sunday night.

The Sudan is the chief source of the world's supply of gum arabic.



I LIKE
Dairyland
BEST

Fairview News

Young people have begun a training school to be held every Sunday night at the church and last Sunday the Rev. A. B. Lightfoot talked on "Disappointment and Sickness on Earth."

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hill of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Grant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis and her parents of DeKalb visited Curtis Smith and other friends last week.

Mrs. Ray Cline visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Young of Coahoma Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wooten and Ronald left Saturday to visit their sons and brothers in Chicago. Miss Ermanee Wooten accompanied them to Abilene where she entered Hardin-Simmons.

Mrs. Alice Lawson of Lubbock visited Fairview school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Young of Coahoma were dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Hopper Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. A. N. Young, Mrs. Curtis Smith and Mrs. Edgar Johnson assisted Mrs. Ray Cline to can corn Tuesday. Ice cold drinks and cookies were served during the day.

Mrs. Zelma Gay entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Patay Bess, recently on her fourth birthday anniversary and present were Mrs. R. E. Gay and daughter, Roberta, of Big Spring, and Barbara Sun.

Buford Earl of R-Bar visited Dale and Neal Fryar over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Nina Ruth, Lida Frances Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony to Water Valley over the weekend and boating, swimming and fishing were entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringler have named their daughter, Caroline Joyce. The child was born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed and child moved to Lubbock Sunday and were accompanied by Bill Reed.

The P-T. A. met Friday with nine members and Mrs. Ed Brown of



TURFMAN—If Col. E. R. Bradley (above) knows which horse to pick, he's not saying, right now. This recent photo of the race horse owner was made at Lexington, Ky.

FLYING FISH OBLIGE

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borden, who were two weeks overdue when they arrived in the Hawaiian Islands in their 17-foot boat in which they had sailed from here, have written there was no danger of a food shortage. Flying fish, they wrote, constantly jumped out of the water into the boat and kept them amply supplied with food.

Highway, a guest. The group planned a sock sale and cakewalk for September 27th at the Fairview school. The proceeds are to buy schoolground equipment for the school.

REA Wiring Is Underway At Moore

The wiring of the houses for the R.E.A. line is now underway in this community. The school building has been checked over by the wiring engineer who states that it will have to be rewired according to government specifications. The building now has a thirty two volt windcharger which will continue to be used for lighting purposes until the line is complete and powered.

Local trustees have ruled that all students having never been vaccinated for small pox must do so within the next two weeks. This ruling is safety measure in keeping with a recent recommendation of the county board of trustees.

Cotton in this section is opening in a rapid pace. Several people in the community started gathering their crop Monday. Very few school children report that they will miss school in order to help gather crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mrs. B. M. Newton honored her son, Norman, Tuesday night with a birthday party.

Games were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served to Josephine Brown, Harold Leatherwood, Claudine Goodman, Jay Grauke, Colleen King, Edward Grauke, Jacqueline King, Billy Leatherwood, Helen Haggard, Ina Fay Fryar, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Jack Grant, George Brown, Frank Goodman, Wayne McNew, and Junior Marion.

Misses Eva May Turney and Pauline Wilemon were co-hostesses to a party held in the gymnasium Saturday night honoring Joe Lusk, who is on a furlough from the Marine Corps.

King games, singing, visiting, and forty-two were the diversions of the evening.

Guests list included John L. Hasey, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, G. C. Jr., Johnnie Ray, Dorothy Lee, and Robert Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and daughters, Bobby Nell and Willie May; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and children, Murphy Lee, Wanda Jo, Sheran Jane, and Helena May; Miss Anna Smith, Billy and Harold Leatherwood, Rosalyn, Billy, Lee Donald, Ina Dell and Bobby Hayworth; Rawleigh McCullough, Ruth Job, Marlin Hayworth, Mrs. D. C. Stroop and children, James Floyd, Janet, Dale Royce and Rowland; Pauline Wilemon, Cassie May Williams, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. J. H. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and son, Bill; George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Broughton, Lennie Little, Joe Lusk, Josephine Smith, Daisy Cline, Boy Todd, Helen Haggard, Don McKinnon, Frank Goodman, Billy Barber, Juanita Stevenson, Billie Todd, Irene Brown, Eva May Turney, Johnnie May Digby, Jewel King, Wayne Bryant, Josephine Brown, James D. Allison, Evelyn Sturdivant, Pauline Pettay, Jay Grauke, Colleen King, Norman Newton, J. L. Grauke, Wayne Nance, Jacqueline King and Claudine Goodman.

Friday afternoon the fifth grade room presented its weekly chapel program with Miss Eula Fay Newton serving as mistress of ceremonies. The program was as follows: Group singing—"God Bless America"; choral club rendered two numbers; Miss Arph Phillips-story; trio composed of Josephine Brown, La Vern Fuller and Maxine Key; melody—"Mrs. Turney, and primary group sang "Playmates." Mothers present for the affair were Mrs. Dick King, Mrs. J. H. Burchett and Mrs. Lester Newton. Next week Mrs. Holland's room will be in charge.

J. L. Price of Lubbock was a business visitor at the teachers' Thursday afternoon.

Several families have been busily employed the past week working on mattresses at the Big Spring warehouse. Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Mrs. Lucy Brown, Mrs. E. D. Hull and Mrs. Jack Daniels all finished their mattresses Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy, Jr., Donald Ray and Ramona Fay of Big Spring were Sunday visitors in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stedman of Knott. J. H. Burchett and Mrs. L. M. Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and family of Big Spring.

Those spending the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and children, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burchett of Forgan.

Mrs. Eugene Ward and son, Robert, of Big Spring spent Sunday morning with Mrs. Lucy Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis of Plainview have moved to the Gular ranch to make their home.

Miss Nadine Tucker visited friends in El Paso over the weekend.

Good Bear Hunting Pays ASHLAND, Mo. (UP)—There's a bull market on bears in Ashland this season. The state pays a bounty of \$50 per bear, and enterprising trappers of the village have caught 26 to net a total of \$520. One bear weighed more than 400 pounds.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Peaches	No. 2 1/2 Can In Heavy Syrup	14c	Corn	No. 2 Squat Libby's Whole Kernel	10c
Rice	Fancy Long Blue Rose	3 lb. Pkg. 17c	Dog Food	No. 1 Can Alert	3 For 14c
Butter	Banner or Dairyland	28c	Pimientos	4 oz. Can	5c
			Cocoa	1 lb. Can Hershey's	15c
			Catsup	14 oz. Scott's	10c

TURNIPS AND TOPS

CARROTS 2 Large Bunches **5c**

RADISHES

BEETS Large Size Doz. **17c**

LEMONS Fresh—Firm Green Lb. **1 1/2c**

CABBAGE

Bananas Central American Fruit Doz. **12c**

EAST TEXAS YAMS, No. 1, 4 Lbs. .. 15c

SPUDS Colorado Whites 10 Lbs. **15c**

MATCHES Carton (6 Boxes) **12 1/2c**

French Dressing	8 oz. Kraft's	15c	Baked Beans	12 oz. Heinz Boston Style	9c
Salad Dressing	Quart Blue Bonnet	23c	Fruit Cocktail	No. 1 Can	10c
Shredded Wheat	Kellogg's	10c	Ripe Olives	No. 1 Can Libby's	15c

TOMATOES No. 2 Can **5c**

EVERLITE FLOUR	6 lbs. 29c	12 lbs. 49c	24 lbs. 79c	Heinz Soup	Assorted 3 For 25c
Snowdrift	3 Lb. Pail	43c	Folger's Coffee	Pound	25c
			3-Minute Oats	With Plate or Cup & Saucer	23c

PEAS No. 2 Can Starbeam Size 3 (Medium) Sieve **2 for 19c**

Spaghetti and Meat	Libby's No. 300	15c	Crystal White Soap	3 for	10c
Peanut Butter	8 oz. Jack Frost	10c	Super Suds	Small Red Box	10c
Grade Juice	Quart Rosemary	25c	Pickles	Home Style 15 oz. Libby's	15c

PINTO BEANS 3 lb. bag...15c 10 lb. bag...35c

ICE CREAM Pint..... 10c Quart..... 19c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Piggly Wiggly Meats For Particular People

MORRELL'S E-Z CUT READY TO SERVE

BAKED HAMS Whole or Half **LB. 28c**

Swiss Cuts Lb. 23c

ROUND STEAK lb. **25c**

1 Pound Cuts 2oz Velveeta

Kraft's Cheese 2 Lb. Box **39c**

Bologna lb. **9c**

100% Sugar Cured Bacon—Rindless—Sliced

PINKNEY'S BACON 2 Pounds Extra Lean Pound **24c**

Morrell's Sugar Cured 2 lbs.

BACON MACHINE SLICED, Lb. **21c**

Branded — U.S. Inspected

Swift's Beef ROAST, Lb. **19c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

VOTE THE VALUE TICKET

—At—
Robinson & Sons



KETCHUP
Heinz—14 oz. Bottle **17c**



BOLOGNA Lb. **10c**

Pinto Beans	New Mexico No. 1	10 Lbs.	39c
Matches	6 Box	Carton	15c
Soap	P & G Crystal White	3 Bars	10c
Peaches	No. 10	Can	35c
Tomatoes	No. 2	3 Cans	20c
Pickles	Full Qt.		10c
Cookies	12 oz. Cello Pkg.		10c
Asparagus	Heart's Delight Picnic Tin	2 For	25c
Coffee	Admiration	1 Lb. Can	23c
Lemons	Sunkist 432 Size	Doz.	17c
Oranges	Large Size	Doz.	22c
Potatoes	Cobblers	10 Lbs.	17c
Celery	Bleached		10c
Pepper	Hot or Bell	Lb.	5c
BACON	Armour's Star Sliced	Lb.	25c
PORK ROAST	Shoulder	Lb.	15c
CHEESE	No. 1 Longhorn	Lb.	17c
HENS	Fully Dressed	Lb.	21c
ROAST	Chuck	Lb.	19c

OATS National 3 Minute Large Box **19c**

YAMS 5 lbs. **13c**

LARD Swift's Silverleaf Pure **4 lb. ctn. 32c**

HAM Tender Cured Butt Cut Shank End **lb. 18c - 16c**

TEA Lipton's 1-4 Lb. **23c**

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT