

War Boom In Cotton False, Says AAA Man

Tells Group Agriculture Still Must Undergo Transition

Hopes of 40 cent cotton as a result of the current European struggle are delusions, E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, told more than 200 representatives from 39 West Texas counties gathered here Thursday for a two day AAA educational parley.

War increases neither the price nor the consumption of cotton, and war in this day is less likely to be a factor than before because of substitute materials utilized by chemistry, declared Holmgreen.

Out of this premise, Holmgreen reasoned that there would be no miraculous reversion to the previous type and stability of American agriculture, that agriculture in this country is undergoing a period of transition, and that the AAA pro-



E. N. HOLMGREEN

gram is therefore more than a year to early emergency proposition.

Others who spoke during the morning were J. H. Watson of Young county, vice chairman of the state agricultural conservation association committee, J. W. Doak, West Texas field representative, J. D. Prewitt, district No. 6 extension agent, and Cliff Day, member of the state AAA staff.

During the afternoon the general assembly dissolved into special group meetings for technical discussions of the 1940 program. Many attending indicated to S. A. Debnam, Midland county agent, that they would attend a range contouring demonstration Friday. Prewitt said that the two day meeting here likely would end by 10 a. m.

Holmgreen quoted from a table to show that the production of cotton, in the U. S. and foreign countries, amounted to 20,900,000 bales in 1910-14, dropped nearly a million and a half bales during the war and declined to 17,300,000 bales in the four years following the war. Today the production figure is at 23,900,000.

As for the U. S. supply and price of cotton, there was a total of 16, See AAA MEET, Page 5, Col. 1

FLIERS INTERRED

RIGA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Four German flyers, rescued by fishermen after their bombing plane came down in the Baltic sea near Lepaja (Libau) last night, were interned today by the Latvian government.

Doctor Among First At Rogers Crash, In City

Larger Funds For Army Seen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—War department estimates being studied by President Roosevelt were reported today to call for equipment for an army of a million men.

If Mr. Roosevelt approves, congress may be asked at the January session to appropriate \$3,000,000,000 or more for national defense, nearly double the record sum this year for the army and navy.

The army high command wants immediately available, authoritative military quarters heard, an "initial protective force" of 600,000 regulars and national guardsmen, full war equipment to expand the force to 750,000 or more in an emergency, and the essential arms for the remainder of the million.

Detailed cost figures are confidential, but it is understood that the proposal contemplates total appropriations for the war department exceeding \$1,700,000,000. Some of the expenditures would extend into 1945.

The army-of-a-million proposal would carry out, with revisions, expansion plans of long standing. They were detailed by Secretary Woodring to congress last year, when \$110,000,000 was appropriated for Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation to meet immediate shortages in munitions.

'PURGE HUNT' IN WAKE OF ATTEMPT ON HITLER'S LIFE; FOREIGN AGENTS BLAMED; BRITAIN ACCUSED BY PRESS

England Faces More Trouble In India; Gandhi Makes New Demand For Political Freedom

BOMBAY, Nov. 9 (AP)—A strongly worded demand for India's political freedom, delivered by Mohandas K. Gandhi, added new fuel today to the fire of Indian unrest which Britain has been trying to subdue pending the end of the European war.

Rejecting the British contention that India must achieve unity before acquiring dominion status, the wizened, 70-year-old Hindu nationalist leader declared at Wardha that only through "freedom from bondage" can his people solve their internal problems.

"Once a declaration to free India, not in easy stages but at once, is made," Gandhi said, "an interim solution will then become simple." The protection of the rights of minorities will then become easy.

He added that "if the time has not yet come for acceptance of the fundamental truth, I would suggest that a further effort to reach a solution be suspended."

The utterance brought no immediate reply from the British viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, who had announced Sunday that he would continue his efforts to reconcile differences between Gandhi's dominant all-India congress party, the Moslem League and the Indian princes.

Linlithgow has been seeking to reform Indian governments which resigned in six provinces in protest against Britain's present refusal to consider demands for dominion status.

London Scoffs At Efforts To Link Britain

Paris Sources See Act As Evidence Of Split In Nazi Ranks

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—British official sources scoffed today at Nazi suggestions that British secret agents were responsible for the blast last night in the Munich hall where Adolf Hitler had been attending a celebration.

"Doubtless the gentleman who engineered the ractagast fire knew how to do these things," a spokesman said.

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—French diplomatic circles today interpreted the attempt to assassinate Chancellor Hitler at Munich as indicating a split in the Nazi party over Germany's alliance with Soviet Russia.

The opinion reflected in the French press was that anti-Soviet elements attempted to kill der fuhrer to gain control of the party.

Diplomatic sources said last night's blast was likely to have widespread diplomatic and military repercussions and might possibly push Hitler into a sudden move.

NOTE FROM ITALY ROME, Nov. 9 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Mussolini today sent congratulations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler for his escape from danger in the Munich explosion.

CONGRATULATIONS THE HAGUE, Nov. 9 (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands sent a message of congratulations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler today on his escape from assassination.

U. S. HOLDS BACK WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The state department, Secretary Hull said today, is awaiting official diplomatic reports on the Munich bombing before deciding whether to send congratulations to Reichsfuehrer Hitler on his escape.

At Hull's press conference a reporter said he thought it was customary for a telegram of congratulatory to be sent by this government when the head of a foreign state escaped injury or death by assassination, and asked whether similar action were being taken in this case.

Hull replied that the state department was seeking to obtain a full statement of the facts surrounding the attempt against Hitler before determining what action to take.

TURKEYS IS CTS. BROWNWOOD, Nov. 9 (AP)—The turkey market went up two cents to 13 cents per pound, for No. 1's, here today.

More Activity On West Front

PARIS, Nov. 9 (AP)—The French war ministry today reported increased activity on the whole western front and sharp encounters with German forces especially between the Moselle and Saar rivers.

French military sources said the German attacks, concentrated chiefly in a ten mile sector on the northern end of the front, had been repulsed and that the Germans made no attempt to hold captured positions in the face of French counter-fire.

Light artillery fire accompanied the German attacks, which started under cover of darkness.

The French were watching closely for a sign that Adolf Hitler might be contemplating coordinated attacks on the western front and against the allies through The Netherlands and perhaps Belgium.

(German officials have denied planning any drive through the neutral lowland countries.)

Military experts pointed to a renewal of German initiative after more than two weeks of stalemate in most parts of the Saar sector and reported that at the same time more German troops were massing on The Netherlands frontier.

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Repulse of several French assaults on outposts outside Saarbruecken and Pirmasens on the northern flank of the western front was announced today by the German high command.

A slight increase in artillery activity was noted.

In aerial warfare yesterday, the Germans declared, two French planes and two enemy captive balloons were shot down.

(In London the air ministry announced that two Royal Air Force planes had downed two of three German craft in fights over the North sea yesterday.)

BLAST OCCURS SOON AFTER DER FUEHRER LEFT 'BEER CELLAR'

Seven Of Followers Killed, Many Hurt; Apparent Faulty Timing Of Explosion Plot Saved The Dictator's Life

BERLIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, safe behind the walls of his new chancellery in Berlin, today viewed photographs of the first officially disclosed serious attempt to kill him since he assumed power in 1933.

Meanwhile the reich's tremendous police power combed the nation for perpetrators of last night's explosion in the Munich Burgerbrau cellar which would have buried the fuhrer under nine feet of debris had he not left the "beer hall" putsch anniversary observance earlier than customary.

The blast in the Burgerbrau hall, a shrine of nazidom, came a few minutes after Hitler had left to entrain for Berlin and killed seven of his veteran followers and wounded 63 others, 29 of them seriously.

The British secret service and Jews were openly charged with an attempt on the fuhrer's life, but officials said so far there was no trace of persons directly responsible for what "must have been a long and carefully planned attempt."

The original reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the guilty was increased today to 600,000 marks (\$240,000) by an anonymous additional offer of 100,000 marks (\$40,000).

None of the high Nazi officials who accompanied Hitler to Munich for the annual celebration were reported among the killed or injured.

Blast Just 11 Minutes After Hitler Left The blast occurred just 11 minutes after Hitler had left the hall, officials said.

He finished delivering his speech, in which he attacked Great Britain and asserted the war would go on, at 9:05 p. m. (2:05 p. m. C.S.T.) and left at 9:10 p. m.

The terrific explosion, which tore loose the rafters and felled a large column immediately behind the rostrum, occurred at 9:21 p. m. Hitler arrived in Berlin by train at 10:30 a. m. today (3:30 a. m. C.S.T.) and was met at Anhalter station by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Hans Heinrich Lammers, liaison officer between the wartime ministerial council and the fuhrer.

They drove immediately to the chancellery where a conference was held with Col-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of armed forces, and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

It was assumed wholesale arrests were being made by the Gestapo (secret police) in the Munich region but officials declined to disclose the number.

One Of Fatalities Woman Cashier In Cellar A death list announced by the propaganda ministry disclosed that one of the seven dead was a woman. She was believed to be Frau Maria Henle, cashier of the beer cellar, but was not definitely identified.

Others were Franz Lutz, Wilhelm Kaiser, Franz Weber, Leonhard Reindl, Emil Kaesberger and Eugen Schachta.

The dead were said to have been killed instantly. With the fuhrer were Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess, Labor Leader Robert Ley, Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, Labor Service Leader Konstantin Hierl, Alfred Rosenberg, head of the Nazi party's foreign political division; Ritter von Epp, Governor of Bavaria; Wilhelm Schaub, Hitler's personal adjutant; and Julius Streicher, governor of Franconia.

Hitler himself was safe aboard a special armored train at the time, heading toward Berlin after an address which was regarded generally as preparation for his people to face a prolonged conflict.

Witnesses of the explosion said it was so violent that a hand grenade or amateurish infernal machine could not have caused it.

The beer hall had been one of the most strictly watched spots in Munich for days and no explanation was offered how a foreigner or conspirator could have entered.

Clues 'Indicate Plot Originated Abroad' The train that brought the fuhrer here after the impromptu annual address in which he warned that Germany would "speak the language which England understands," was said to be one of the safest trains ever built.

Technical experts said its padded coaches and steel-shuttered windows could withstand the force of a mine exploded on the tracks.

"We thank Providence for sparing the fuhrer," an early morning radio commentator broadcast.

"But he is moved by fanatic hate for the preparators of this outrage. Enemies will learn what it means to lay hands on Adolf Hitler."

A semi-official statement said "clues indicate the plot originated abroad" and it was expected Germany's borders would be watched for evidence of intrigue.

The clues were not disclosed. But there were signs that the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, and the Schutzstaffel, Hitler's black-shirted elite guard, were launching a spy hunt and a drive to wipe out enemies of the Nazi regime in politics and the war.

Official German sources unqualifiedly blamed the explosion on British agents and declared it was provoked by Jews.

"There is no doubt that the English secret service has a hand in this affair," declared the newspaper Zwölf Uhr Blatt, first German newspaper to report the explosion.

CHAMBERLAIN SEES SCANT HOPE OF PEACE

Utilities Firm Is Named In Trust Suit

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today filed in district court here a suit charging the Central Power and Light company with violation of the state anti-trust laws.

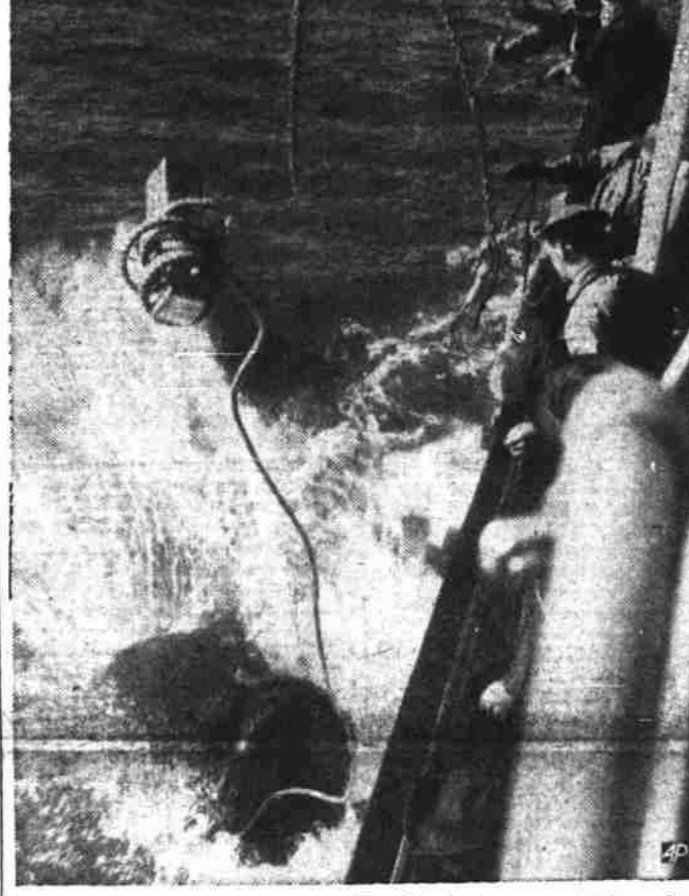
The petition asked the company be assessed penalties of from \$50 to \$1,500 a day from Oct. 18, 1937, until judgment was entered in the case.

The suit alleged the utility company formed conspiracies and combinations in an effort to prevent and lessen competition in the manufacture, transportation, distribution and sale of electric light and motor power by attempting to defeat an election at Yorktown for a municipal power plant.

After the election carried, the petition alleged, the Central Power and Light company paid the city of Yorktown \$10,000 and made "other valuable concessions" to have the city forego the building of its own municipal plant, with "the intent and purpose of defendant to set aside the will of the people as expressed in the election authorizing the city to set up a competing electric light and power plant and distributing system and further to prevent and lessen competition, to restrain trade and block the free channel of business."

Conspiracy was charged in the petition alleging that the power See TRUST SUIT, Page 5, Col. 6

MINE PLANTER LAYS AN EGG



Tossing over 40-inch mines like this is dangerous business but it's all part of coastal defense practice in the army. This unusual shot caught the mine and its wood float marker as the mine hit the water in a demonstration off Old Point Comfort, Va. It was one of the mines laid by the Gen. J. M. Schofield, army mine layer.

Says German Leaders Know Only Force

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain declared today that "the stiff-necked men" who run Germany "speak no language but that of force" and, therefore, "I am not very hopeful of a satisfactory response from the German chancellor" to the peace proposals of Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold.

The prime minister's declaration was delivered before the lord mayor's luncheon by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon at Chamberlain was suffering from gout.

"Everyone will appreciate the lofty motives of the sovereigns of The Netherlands and Belgium in their peace appeal of last Tuesday and Great Britain will reply after consultation with the dominions and her allies, the declaration continued.

"We do not want to continue the war a day longer than is necessary if a satisfactory settlement can be obtained in another way," Chamberlain wrote.

But he reiterated: "Since we have been compelled to take up arms we shall not lay them down until we are assured that Europe has been freed from the threats which have so long paralyzed the life of her peoples."

Observing that "this strangest of wars" must seem to many "no war at all but rather a sort of siege," he continued that at any moment it may be changed "into a violent conflict."

"Repeat of the neutrality act in the U. S. A.," he said, "reopens for the allies the doors of the great storehouse of supplies in the world."

Only shortly before the function was it announced that the prime minister who is 70, was ill.

The prime minister was said to have been suffering from gout for several days.

It was said to have become so acute during the night that he could not put his foot to the ground.

If the attack takes its usual course, it was said, Chamberlain should be about in a day or two. Meanwhile, he is attending to papers and meeting ministers in his bedroom.

Flint Unloads Cargo At Norwegian Port

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 9 (AP)—The United States freighter City of Flint, which was captured as a war prize by Germany and then released by Norway, started to unload her cargo today in preparation for returning directly to America.

Captain Joseph Gainard said the vessel would carry only ballast on the return voyage.

She would travel from one neutral port to another without cargo in an attempt to avoid entanglement with warships of the belligerents on the lookout for contraband.

The City of Flint was bound for England when the German pocket battleship Deutschland seized her Oct. 9 and put a German prize crew aboard.

Forsan Dinner To Be Tonight

Prospects were today that approximately 200 persons would participate in the Forsan good will dinner at 7:30 p. m. in the Forsan gymnasium.

Ticket sales reported to the chamber of commerce office amounted to 172. Others were unreported and some sales are always made at the dinner.

George White will preside over the affair and Shine Phillips will serve as master of ceremonies. Entertainment will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, the Melody Maids—Juanita Cook, Beatrice Peck and Marie Bird—the Forsan Faculty Male quartet, and another unannounced group from Forsan.

Speakers will be Rev. G. C. Schurman and Judge Cecil C. Collins.

Among those making reservations for a pair of tickets since Wednesday were Clifton Henderson, Bill Tate, L. W. Croft, Harry Hoecken, J. L. LeBieu (2), J. H. Greene, J. L. LeBieu (2), and A. W. Thompson. Those who do not have ways were asked to be at the chamber offices at 6:30 p. m.

Weather

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, showers tonight and in southeast portion Friday; cooler Friday and in north portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness, probably showers in west portion tonight and Friday and in east portion Friday; warmer in northeast and south-central portions tonight; cooler in west and north portions Friday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Wed. p.m. and Thurs. a.m.

Sunset today 5:59 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:11 a. m.

LICENSES FOR EXPORT OF WAR MATERIALS ISSUED SLOWLY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Issuance of licenses for the export of war materials to Britain and France had begun at the state department—but only in dribbles.

One reason for the delay is the fact that the department had to prepare new application blanks. The new neutrality law requires more detailed information from the manufacturer and exporter of war materials than did the preceding act.

Nearly \$80,000,000 in export licenses had to be cancelled when the arms embargo of the old act was imposed, but these will be issued as fast as the applications

come in and are approved. The cancelled licenses were almost entirely to Britain, France and Australia, and called principally for airplanes.

Licenses issued in the next month or so are expected to total several hundred million dollars.

The principal problem arising since the neutrality act was signed last Saturday has been the application of the United States Lines for transfer of eight ships to Panamanian registry so that they can continue in transatlantic service. Secretary Hull and several

See EXPORTS, Page 5, Col. 3

Evident Miscalculation In Timing Device

In the beer hall when the explosion came were mostly obscure Nazi oldtimers who followed Hitler in the unsuccessful 1923 uprising. They had remained after cheering the fuhrer on his way and still were discussing his address with its declaration that Germany was prepared to fight, and win, a five-year war.

The blast came from above, indicating the possibility either that explosives had been hidden in the ceiling or smuggled to a room above. Either there was a miscalculation of some minutes in preparing a timing device or in touching off the explosives or Hitler's decision to leave ahead of schedule caught the plotters unaware.

He probably owed his escape, it was said, to his abrupt departure. See ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT, Page 2, Col. 3

Enlarged Program Aim Of C-C; Ideas Sought

An enlarged program covering a multilateral field of activities, backed by community cooperation, was held up as the objective of the chamber of commerce at a joint session of service clubs Tuesday.

The occasion officially ushered in "Decision Week," the period in which every person who, regardless of chamber membership, will submit a suggested program of work for the organization in 1940.

Where the experiment in popular formation of the work schedule had failed in its few other trials in Texas, it got off to a splendid start here following the luncheon. The chamber office reported 40 had made suggestions in writing.

Fred Keating, Grover Dunham, Cliff Wiley and J. H. Greene outlined accomplishments and possibilities in major divisions of resources such as livestock, agriculture, highways, industries, tourists and oil, and Ted Grobel appealed for every person in the city to make "a frank expression" of his ideas on the needs of the city.

Highways most needed, in the opinion of Dunham, were those to Snyder, Garden City (thence to Big Lake), and to Andrews (and New Mexico). He said that the highway No. 9 south project, now underway, "proves that hard work always is successful."

In a fervent plea to develop industrial possibilities to the end that payrolls would be swelled, Cliff Wiley quoted figures which he said showed a monthly "industrial payroll of \$370,000, and a monthly retail payroll of \$1,000,000."

The importance of tourist trade was stressed by Greene, who urged constant advertising of the city and its attractions. He was particularly strong in his appeal for a "constant cooperative effort" to support and improve the local and area oil industry.

Cecil Snodgrass, presenting a recommendation of the American Business club board of governors, called paving of city streets the foremost need of the city, and solicited chamber support in a move to get around \$63,000 (according to the club's figures) in paving done during the year.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence made an announcement on behalf of the Red Cross, asking that all answer the annual roll call which was launched Tuesday morning. Miss Jane Marie Tingle, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, was heard in a novelty song.

Albert Darby, president of the host Rotary club, presided and recognized members from the Lions, Kiwanis, American Business and Business and Professional Women's clubs. Cal Boykin was in charge of the "Decision Week" program. The meeting was held in the Settles ballroom.

Jim Winslow Given Surprise Honor On Birthday
At this stage of life, Jim Winslow, commissioner from precinct No. 3, knows what it is to have a surprise "party" in his honor.

Saturday was Winslow's birthday, an occasion he had forgotten. He was detained purposely at the courthouse after the commissioners court had broken up its session at noon Saturday. When he arrived at home a few minutes later, other members of the court were waiting at his home to honor him on the occasion of his birthday.

WIDOW-ORPHAN AID DISCUSSED BY IOOF
Plans for making gifts to Odd Fellows widows and to the Corsicana state orphan home were discussed at the meeting of the L. O. O. F. lodge here Monday evening.

It was announced that a child supper would be given on Dec. 4, and that the occasion would serve as a homecoming for all Odd Fellows of the local lodge.

Armless Woman Able To Give Full Care To Baby Born On Roadside
SAFFORD, Ark., Nov. 3 (AP)—A six-day old baby girl, who never will know the meaning of a mother's welcoming arms, was taken with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, to a new home on the edge of one of the upper Gila valley's many cotton fields today.

Defense, Farm Legislation On '40 Calendar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—National defense, farm legislation and renewal of the reciprocal trade program were put forward today by some congressional leaders as key issues in the 1940 session.

The administration already has served notice that it would request an expanded defense program when congress meets in January. Plans for a new system of agricultural banks, drought relief, and liberalized crop benefits were among the farm proposals.

The reciprocal trade law under fire in the senate during the special session, was criticized today by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the republican house leader. He said he had been promised democratic backing in an effort to terminate the act, expiring in June, under which the state department has negotiated trade treaties with a score of countries.

Before leaving the capital for home, Martin called the trade program an "attempt to circumvent congressional control over tariffs." He said that house republicans would be "agreeable to voting for defense funds if they don't try to work in phoney appropriations to try pump-priming under that guise."

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), an administration supporter, said today he was not convinced that an expansion of the defense forces was necessary. Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, told reporters that national defense measures would be the most important issues at the next session.

Chairman Smith (D-Sc) of the senate agriculture committee disclosed that he would work for legislation to set up a new \$2,000,000,000 system of agricultural banks. They would make one to five year advances to farmers at interest rates exactly covering the cost of the loans.

A. F. Shortes Death Victim
A lengthy illness resulted in the death, at his home in the Brown community early Saturday, of Albert Frank Shortes, resident of Howard county for 31 years. He would have been 60 years old next December 7. Mr. Shortes succumbed about 2 a. m.

The funeral service was conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ, with the minister Melvin J. Wise officiating. Burial was in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery with members of the Odd Fellows order in charge of graveside rites. Mr. Shortes was a long-time member of the Church of Christ and also of the L. O. O. F.

Since 1908, a farmer in Howard county, he was born in Wise county, Texas. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Eva May Shortes; four sons, Owell, Lloyd, Frank and Marvie Shortes, all of the Ackerly-Brown-Knot area; four daughters, Mrs. Othel Fitts, Mrs. Irma Blagrove, Mrs. Nona Blagrove and Miss Norma Shortes; three sisters, Mrs. Liza Wright of Archer; Mrs. Mary Grantham of Knott and Mrs. Anna Roberts of Waco; and three brothers, Sam Shortes of Ryan, Okla., Walter Shortes of Purnell, Okla., and C. H. Shortes of Comanche.

Grand Jury Is Put To Work
The court took cognizance of improvements to the district court room in convening the fourth and final term of 70th district court here Monday.

After charging the grand jury to investigate all cases on file and any other matters brought to attention of jurors, District Judge Cecil Collins complimented county officials for the program of renovation which transformed the courtroom from a dark and dingy space to a lighter and more modern court quarter.

Indictments Are Returned
Fourteen indictments were returned by the 70th district court grand jury here Tuesday evening, and there were indications that perhaps more would come.

COUNTY WILL FILE FOR WPA ROAD PROJECT

Howard county commissioners court shortly will submit an application to WPA for a county-wide road project for an amount of approximately \$84,288.

Only one road job in the county appears to be assured under the proposal, but others would be added as the work progressed according to the amount of traffic carried by the various lateral traffic arteries.

The road which appeared to have preference, due to a previous commitment by the court, is a 2.3 mile job southwest from re-routed highway No. 9 to Elbow, partly along the line staked by the highway department for a road to Garden City.

In every instance, however, the commissioners court will favor the roads in accordance with the actual traffic count made by the state highway department. The county has maps showing these figures.

The application prepared for submission to the WPA district office listed federal funds needed at \$54,127.80 and county funds at \$30,122.80, the latter figure including \$15,388 in equipment, \$8,476 in materials, \$3,000 in supervision.

Harvey Smith Is Found Dead

Funeral services were held at the Eberly chapel at 4 p. m. Friday for Harvey H. Smith, Big Spring resident who was found dead at his home, 107 East Ninth street, Thursday evening, a bullet wound in his head. Mr. Smith, 66, had lived here for the past 12 years.

Burial was in a local cemetery following rites conducted by Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church, assisted by Rev. W. S. Garnett and Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist church.

Mr. Smith was dead when called by his wife when she heard a shot in a rear room of the house, arrived, about 5 p. m. Thursday. A small calibre rifle was nearby. A coroner's verdict of suicide was returned by Justice J. H. Hefley.

Wants Reports On Terracing
In a radio address Monday afternoon, County Agent O. P. Griffin appealed to the farmers of Howard county to make their terracing wants known this week so that county road machinery may be used more economically and effectively.

The terracing program for 1939 started Monday in the Vealmoor community. The county is co-operating on the same basis as last year—\$2 per hour. This, however, is about half the amount required to do the work with a tractor and small blade since the 12-inch blade on county machines can throw up a mile of good terrace per day.

Griffin said that water conservation was the answer to the problem of overcoming recurrent droughts in this year. In the driest years, he said, there has been enough moisture to make a good crop if it is all saved.

Insurance On Crops Costly To Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Uncle Sam went into the "red" in his first effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drought, floods, hail, insects and other natural causes.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported today that it had paid indemnities in excess of its premium collections from insuring farmers.

Government policies were taken out by 165,551 farmers on their 1939 crop. They paid 6,709,128 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policy holders, or 42,420, reported crop losses and received indemnities totaling 9,461,780 bushels.

Thus, the government insurance corporation's losses amounted at 2,691,610 bushels of grain, or a cash equivalent of about \$1,885,000 at current prices. The losses were taken from a \$20,000,000 capital stock with which congress invested the agency.

Applications Ready To Sign
With earlier remittances in prospect this year, applications for preservation payments for the 1939 crop year are ready for producers' signatures, it was announced Saturday by C. M. Weaver, AAA county administrator.

Weaver said 984 application forms had been completely typed and were ready for signatures. "We believe we can take care of the farmers as fast as they come in," he said. The forms are available for signature at the county agent's office.

Weaver estimated that some \$250,000 would be received in the county in conservation payments this year. He said the forms had been received and put in readiness earlier than ever before, and that machinery at state headquarters had been set up to expedite payments. "There's nothing definite as to date of payments," he said, "but we believe that most of these conservation payments will be returned as early as December this year."

State Deficit At New Peak
AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—The deficit in the state's general revenue fund soared to a record-shattering new high of \$23,578,086 today but Comptroller George H. Sheppard assuredly reported there still remained an over-all balance of \$12,789,846 in the treasury the first of this month.

Treasurer Charley Lockhart said the general fund account climbed \$1,235,875 further into the red after setting a new all-time high 17 days ago, the first since December of last year.

Besides the general revenue fund, the comptroller's balance sheet of Oct. 21 showed the Comptroller's pension and state old age pensions accounts with deficits, the latter amounting to \$1,986,530 and representing money borrowed from Dallas bank. Amortization of the loan recently caused pension payments to drop \$6 each.

The treasurer reported outstanding general revenue warrants amounted to \$4,290,572 and cash on hand to the amount of \$68,188. He called in for payment warrants issued before Feb. 3, 1939, totaling \$50,743. The new call number was 104,749.

COAHOMA LOSES TO WESTBROOK
Claxton Leads Try To 34-6 Triumph
COAHOMA, Nov. 3—The Westbrook Wolves, stymied the first period by a scrapping Coahoma line, began clicking in second quarter and rolled over the Bulldogs 34-6, in a District 12 six-man football game here Thursday afternoon.

Last Of Jail Breakers Are Under Arrest

Newman Bowman and Earnest Carter, last of two fugitives from the jail break here last Dec. 4, were captured Wednesday in Tucumcari, N. M., Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported.

The pair, who with three others staged the first successful jail break from the Howard county jail in nine years, indicated they would not waive extradition to Texas. Deputy A. J. Merrick said that they would be extradited if necessary.

Claude Noncus, sheriff of Tucumcari, said he would hold Newman and Bowman pending action by local officers.

Bowman was under a 10 year sentence for his second offense of automobile theft while Carter had received two years on forgery, running his accumulated sentences to 20 years.

Earl Hicks, Clyde Linney, and Bernie Thompson, others who figured in the break, were accounted for soon after the event. Hicks, under five year sentence for robbery by firearms, was picked up Dec. 7 in San Angelo by Sheriff Slaughter. Linney, facing a four year forgery term, called from Sweetwater and surrendered while Bernie Thompson came back from Hobbs, N. M., to finish serving his misdemeanor sentence.

Obie Bristow's Mother Dies
Word has been received here of the death, at Prairie Grove, Ark., Sunday, of Mrs. Harriett Bristow, widow of the late Dr. J. E. Bristow and mother of Obie Bristow, prominent West Texas sportsman and oil operator.

Mrs. Bristow succumbed about 4:30 p. m., at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. E. N. Phillips, where she had been for some time. Mrs. Bristow had been ill for an extended period, and Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow had been at Prairie Grove with her for the past several weeks.

The funeral service was held in Prairie Grove Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Bill Tate, insurance business partner of Obie, left early Monday to attend the rites.

Mrs. Bristow, before her husband's death in July, 1934, resided in Big Spring for a time, later in San Angelo. Dr. Bristow was buried here.

Survivors besides the son and daughter-in-law, grandchildren, sons of Mrs. Phillips, and several brothers and sisters.

New Stewards Are Selected
A new board of stewards was elected to serve the First Methodist church, at the fourth quarterly conference held Wednesday night. Members of the board include:

T. F. Bigony, J. V. Birdwell, G. W. Chown, C. Y. Chinkles, L. E. Coleman, Manley A. Cook, Allen Cox, John W. Davis, Dr. C. W. Deaton, J. A. Faucett, Mrs. E. W. Felton, V. H. Flewelling, B. G. Freeman, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Iva Huneycutt, H. G. Keaton, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. W. L. McDonald, E. D. McDowell, W. D. Meier, Claude Miller, M. E. Ooley, T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. L. Price, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, R. E. Satterwhite, King J. Sledge, C. E. Shive, Mrs. Fox Stripling, J. B. Sloan, C. E. Talbot, W. A. Underwood, Clyde Walts, Jr., R. L. Warren, Dr. G. H. Wood.

Less Than A Day Old, She Joins Red Cross

Probably the youngest member of the American Red Cross on record is Miss Priscilla Pond of Big Spring, who was enrolled in the organization Tuesday while her age was still counted in hours.

The young lady, weighing six pounds, was born Tuesday at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond. She is the granddaughter of J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager and Red Cross Roll call chairman, and Mrs. Greene. As her mother and father were enrolled in the Red Cross this week, it seemed eminently fitting that Priscilla should join, too, to make the family "100 per cent."

Mother and daughter were reported doing nicely Wednesday.

COTTON LOAN TO BE MADE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today it would make loans available to growers on this year's cotton crop at a base rate of 8.5 cents per pound.

The loan program provides allowances for location differentials under which cotton stored near principal markets will be eligible for a higher rate than cotton stored under loan at remote points.

The base rate of 8.5 cents will apply to 7-8 inch middling cotton. Howard county's cotton harvest was "falling off" this past week, but ginning figures remained nearly on a par with the week before, to bring the total gin output to an estimated 18,500 bales.

Weather on the whole was favorable for picking, but the crop was rapidly being cleaned out. Ginners reported a larger percentage of snap cotton was coming in.

The week's gin total was placed at a little less than 1,000 bales, on the basis of 715 bales turned out by four plants in Big Spring and two in Coahoma. The latter figures compared with 722 bales the week preceding. The six gins had a season total of 9,996, an estimated three-fourths of the county's aggregate.

Cotton prices remained fairly even during the week, then advanced Saturday. Picked cotton was bringing on the average of \$3.40-45, several points under prices of a week ago, and snap cotton was running around \$3.20-25. Seed prices were unchanged at \$24 a ton.

Ginning Total Gains 1,000
Howard county's cotton harvest was "falling off" this past week, but ginning figures remained nearly on a par with the week before, to bring the total gin output to an estimated 18,500 bales.

Insurance On Crops Costly To Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Uncle Sam went into the "red" in his first effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drought, floods, hail, insects and other natural causes.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported today that it had paid indemnities in excess of its premium collections from insuring farmers.

Government policies were taken out by 165,551 farmers on their 1939 crop. They paid 6,709,128 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policy holders, or 42,420, reported crop losses and received indemnities totaling 9,461,780 bushels.

Thus, the government insurance corporation's losses amounted at 2,691,610 bushels of grain, or a cash equivalent of about \$1,885,000 at current prices. The losses were taken from a \$20,000,000 capital stock with which congress invested the agency.

Applications Ready To Sign
With earlier remittances in prospect this year, applications for preservation payments for the 1939 crop year are ready for producers' signatures, it was announced Saturday by C. M. Weaver, AAA county administrator.

Weaver said 984 application forms had been completely typed and were ready for signatures. "We believe we can take care of the farmers as fast as they come in," he said. The forms are available for signature at the county agent's office.

Weaver estimated that some \$250,000 would be received in the county in conservation payments this year. He said the forms had been received and put in readiness earlier than ever before, and that machinery at state headquarters had been set up to expedite payments. "There's nothing definite as to date of payments," he said, "but we believe that most of these conservation payments will be returned as early as December this year."

Wants Reports On Terracing
In a radio address Monday afternoon, County Agent O. P. Griffin appealed to the farmers of Howard county to make their terracing wants known this week so that county road machinery may be used more economically and effectively.

The terracing program for 1939 started Monday in the Vealmoor community. The county is co-operating on the same basis as last year—\$2 per hour. This, however, is about half the amount required to do the work with a tractor and small blade since the 12-inch blade on county machines can throw up a mile of good terrace per day.

Griffin said that water conservation was the answer to the problem of overcoming recurrent droughts in this year. In the driest years, he said, there has been enough moisture to make a good crop if it is all saved.

COAHOMA LOSES TO WESTBROOK
Claxton Leads Try To 34-6 Triumph
COAHOMA, Nov. 3—The Westbrook Wolves, stymied the first period by a scrapping Coahoma line, began clicking in second quarter and rolled over the Bulldogs 34-6, in a District 12 six-man football game here Thursday afternoon.

Silver Tea Held On First Day Of Annual Affair

Utility, economy and beauty were shown by the bedroom display held Friday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel ballroom by the Howard County Home Demonstration clubs in the third annual show to be given here under direction of Miss Lora Farnsworth, county agent.

A dressing center, kitchen display and bed spread exhibit were placed about the ballroom with members of the club demonstrating the uses and methods of procedure to the crowd of over 175 persons that attended during the two days.

At the dressing center was a hooked rug of wool thread, quilted pillows, and a dressing table and mirror. The kitchen display showed curtains, aprons, pads and towels all made by members of the club either during the year or the three year period that marks the conclusion of a program in bedroom improvement.

The bedspread display included the mattress protectors and pillow cases. Feather covers, tufted bedspreads and wool bats were displayed. Many classes of spreads, quilts, comforts were shown and while some were home scoured and home carded, others were factory finished on home produced fleece.

In connection with the display a silver tea was held Friday afternoon. Hostesses were dressed in formal frocks and included Mrs. Chester Jones of Vincent, Mrs. E. O'Daniel of Coahoma, Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Coahoma, and Mrs. J. E. Adams of Coahoma, who poured. Others were Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton, Mrs. Ed Carpenter of Vincent, Mrs. Jess Henderson of Fairview, Mrs. Roy Smith of Fairview, Mrs. A. D. Thompson of Coahoma, Mrs. Ed Brown, Mrs. Bill Shaffer, Mrs. Walter Barbee, Mrs. G. C. Bryner, all of Highway; Mrs. A. McDougal of Overton, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. W. Y. Crawford, both of Knott, Mrs. S. L. Lockhart of Luther, Mrs. U. S. Dalton of Center Point, Mrs. R. E. Rogers of R-Bar, and Mrs. R. E. Martin of R-Bar.

The table was laid with a cream lace cloth belonging to Mrs. Jones, who made it of odd bits of lace belonging in the family. The table was centered with a bouquet of white and orchid chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl. Sandwiches, mints and coffee were served.

Grand Jury Is Put To Work
The court took cognizance of improvements to the district court room in convening the fourth and final term of 70th district court here Monday.

After charging the grand jury to investigate all cases on file and any other matters brought to attention of jurors, District Judge Cecil Collins complimented county officials for the program of renovation which transformed the courtroom from a dark and dingy space to a lighter and more modern court quarter.

Indictments Are Returned
Fourteen indictments were returned by the 70th district court grand jury here Tuesday evening, and there were indications that perhaps more would come.

Of the 14 billed, these were under arrest, according to the sheriff's office: Douglas Strawn, charged with robbery by assault; E. B. "Buster" Bishop, two counts for burglary and theft; Ross Reading, negro, theft from person; Shirley Tyler, negro, receiving and concealing stolen money; Fats Griffin, negro, two counts of automobile theft; Robert Ware, negro, one count of theft.

Other indictments were for assault with intent to murder, forged and attempting to pass a forged instrument.

Long Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. M'Kean

Death called at a Big Spring home Saturday afternoon to claim Mrs. Cora McKean, 50, wife of Clyde J. McKean, well known oil driller of this area. Mrs. McKean succumbed at 2 p. m. at the family residence, 109 West 11th street, after an illness of several years.

Mr. McKean, who left earlier in the week on a job near Artesia, N. M., returned here Saturday night after receipt of word of his wife's passing. Other survivors are two daughters, Edna McKean of Big Spring and Mrs. Marian Baker of Massachusetts; two sons, Richard McKean of Big Spring and Norman McKean of California; three brothers, John, Vernon and Rufe Sloan of England, Ark.; and two sisters, Mrs. R. F. Neisler of Wynnewood, Okla., and Mrs. Ella Gregory of Lincoln, Ark.

Mrs. McKean was born in Conway, Ark. The family moved here eight years ago from Oklahoma. Funeral services were conducted at the graveside Monday morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. W. S. Garnett and Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church.

Names as active pallbearers were R. G. Wyatt, Paul Arnold, Jack Franklin, Wade Bledsoe, Charley Louth and Bob Harris. Honorary pallbearers are Bob Michael, John Albert Smith, Roy Odum and C. C. Curry.

Stanton Woman Is Claimed By Death
Funeral services were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ in Stanton for Mrs. Nancy Evaline Durham, 82, who succumbed at her home there at midnight Thursday, after a long illness. Mrs. Durham had resided in Stanton for 14 years. She was born in Spencer, Tenn., June 15, 1857.

Rites were conducted by Minister Shelburn of the Church of Christ and burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery at Stanton, under direction of the Eberly Funeral home.

Mrs. Durham is survived by the following children: Mrs. Lily Graham, Stanton; R. L. Haston, Lubbock; Mrs. Ollie Daniels, Borger; Mrs. Pearl Cox, Granger; P. M. Haston, Georgia; W. B. Haston, Austin; A. V. Haston, Beaumont; B. E. Haston of Colorado, and L. B. Haston. She also leaves 31 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

26 ENROLLED IN SCOUTERS SCHOOL
Twenty-six men have been enrolled in the scout leaders training school at the termination of the first of three weekly periods of instruction, Jack Penrose, field executive, said Wednesday.

Sessions will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings of next week. The leaders have been divided into three patrol groups, the Beacons headed by Fred Mitchell, the Scouts headed by Harvey Morris and the Skunks headed by Bill Sandridge. All are making a study of troop operation.

MANY REQUESTS FOR TERRACING WORK
Requests for terracing and lines were coming into the office of County Agent O. P. Griffin at the rate of five a day with a deadline tentatively set for Friday.

There had been 17 requests for terraces, 11 for lines and two for pasture lines. Griffin urged those wishing to have the work done this year with aid of county road machinery to contact his office by Friday.

Defense, Farm Legislation On '40 Calendar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—National defense, farm legislation and renewal of the reciprocal trade program were put forward today by some congressional leaders as key issues in the 1940 session.

The administration already has served notice that it would request an expanded defense program when congress meets in January. Plans for a new system of agricultural banks, drought relief, and liberalized crop benefits were among the farm proposals.

The reciprocal trade law under fire in the senate during the special session, was criticized today by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the republican house leader. He said he had been promised democratic backing in an effort to terminate the act, expiring in June, under which the state department has negotiated trade treaties with a score of countries.

Before leaving the capital for home, Martin called the trade program an "attempt to circumvent congressional control over tariffs." He said that house republicans would be "agreeable to voting for defense funds if they don't try to work in phoney appropriations to try pump-priming under that guise."

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb.), an administration supporter, said today he was not convinced that an expansion of the defense forces was necessary. Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, told reporters that national defense measures would be the most important issues at the next session.

Chairman Smith (D-Sc) of the senate agriculture committee disclosed that he would work for legislation to set up a new \$2,000,000,000 system of agricultural banks. They would make one to five year advances to farmers at interest rates exactly covering the cost of the loans.

A. F. Shortes Death Victim
A lengthy illness resulted in the death, at his home in the Brown community early Saturday, of Albert Frank Shortes, resident of Howard county for 31 years. He would have been 60 years old next December 7. Mr. Shortes succumbed about 2 a. m.

The funeral service was conducted at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of Christ, with the minister Melvin J. Wise officiating. Burial was in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery with members of the Odd Fellows order in charge of graveside rites. Mr. Shortes was a long-time member of the Church of Christ and also of the L. O. O. F.

Since 1908, a farmer in Howard county, he was born in Wise county, Texas. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Eva May Shortes; four sons, Owell, Lloyd, Frank and Marvie Shortes, all of the Ackerly-Brown-Knot area; four daughters, Mrs. Othel Fitts, Mrs. Irma Blagrove, Mrs. Nona Blagrove and Miss Norma Shortes; three sisters, Mrs. Liza Wright of Archer; Mrs. Mary Grantham of Knott and Mrs. Anna Roberts of Waco; and three brothers, Sam Shortes of Ryan, Okla., Walter Shortes of Purnell, Okla., and C. H. Shortes of Comanche.

Grand Jury Is Put To Work
The court took cognizance of improvements to the district court room in convening the fourth and final term of 70th district court here Monday.

After charging the grand jury to investigate all cases on file and any other matters brought to attention of jurors, District Judge Cecil Collins complimented county officials for the program of renovation which transformed the courtroom from a dark and dingy space to a lighter and more modern court quarter.

Insurance On Crops Costly To Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—Uncle Sam went into the "red" in his first effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drought, floods, hail, insects and other natural causes.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported today that it had paid indemnities in excess of its premium collections from insuring farmers.

Government policies were taken out by 165,551 farmers on their 1939 crop. They paid 6,709,128 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policy holders, or 42,420, reported crop losses and received indemnities totaling 9,461,780 bushels.

Thus, the government insurance corporation's losses amounted at 2,691,610 bushels of grain, or a cash equivalent of about \$1,885,000 at current prices. The losses were taken from a \$20,000,000 capital stock with which congress invested the agency.

Applications Ready To Sign
With earlier remittances in prospect this year, applications for preservation payments for the 1939 crop year are ready for producers' signatures, it was announced Saturday by C. M. Weaver, AAA county administrator.

Weaver said 984 application forms had been completely typed and were ready for signatures. "We believe we can take care of the farmers as fast as they come in," he said. The forms are available for signature at the county agent's office.

Weaver estimated that some \$250,000 would be received in the county in conservation payments this year. He said the forms had been received and put in readiness earlier than ever before, and that machinery at state headquarters had been set up to expedite payments. "There's nothing definite as to date of payments," he said, "but we believe that most of these conservation payments will be returned as early as December this year."

It's The Time Of Year To "Talk Turkey"

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP
 Feature Service Writer

If you are thinking about Thanksgiving, you are, naturally, thinking about turkeys.

The size of the bird will depend upon the number to be served, whether seconds are in order and how the family reacts to leftovers.

A pound per person is a generous serving. This year, probably, one can afford to be generous for turkeys are comparatively moderate priced.

In proportion to its size the hen turkey has more meat and less bone than the tom turkey. The 10 pound turkey is about the average buy. When preparing for a large crowd some cooks prefer two 10-pounders to one very large turkey. Of course this is determined by the cooking facilities.

Here are the four stages through which a turkey passes:

1. **THE CHOICE:** Select a turkey that is plump, has the fat evenly distributed under clear, firm, yellow skin, has few blemishes or pin feathers. The breast bone should be straight and pliable at the end. Most turkeys are sold by dressed weight, picked but not drawn and with the feet and head on. The butcher will usually cut off the feet and head and clean the fowl. The giblets are placed inside the cavity. Drawn weight is about one-fifth less than dressed weight.

2. **THE PREPARATION:** Remove all pinfeathers and snage off any hairs by holding the fowl over a low flame. Make sure that all the entrails have been removed. Thoroughly scrub both the inside and outside of the turkey. Rinse by letting cold water run through. Wipe very dry both inside and out. Sprinkle inside with salt, then stuff.

Wash the giblets and see that there are no green spots on the liver as they would give a bitter taste to the gravy. Simmer the giblets in salted water until tender, probably 1 1/2 hours. The chopped giblets and the giblet stock are ready for the gravy. Remember that to many people giblet gravy is to turkey what cheese is to apple pie.

3. **THE STUFFING:** A generous cupful per pound of turkey is the average amount of stuffing required. So make up the old family favorites or introduce some new stuffing like prune nut, wild rice or mushroom. Batter make up some extra and bake it 30 minutes in a casserole. There always is a call for "more stuffing!"

Lightly fill the cavities with the



Classic Thanksgiving Meal—Turkey and cranberry sauce.

TEN-MINUTE CRANBERRY SAUCE

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
 2 cups water
 1 pound (4 cups) cranberries
 Boil sugar and water together for five minutes. Add cranberries and boil without stirring until all the skins pop open. (FIVE minutes is usually sufficient.) Remove from fire and allow the sauce to remain in the vessel until cool. One pound of cranberries makes two and a half pints of sauce.

For A Thinner Sauce
 Just bring sugar and water to a boil, then add cranberries and cook until they stop popping.

Put up Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce in sterilized jars. Simply pour the sauce hot into the jars and seal tightly. Keep in a dark, cool place for future use.

Remove all cords when the fowl is served.

4. **THE COOKING:** Rub the outside of the bird with salt mixed with butter. Place the turkey breast side down, on a rack in a large open roasting pan. An old turkey will need a cover so that the steam will help make it tender. Roast in a moderate or moderately slow oven, about 300 degrees. This even, slow cooking keeps in the full flavor and juices and gives a delicious crusty (not hard) skin. Baste every 15 minutes with 1/2 cup butter mixed with 1 1/2 cups hot water. When this is used up, baste with the drippings in the roasting pan. Carefully turn the bird on its back during the last hour of roasting. A 6-to-9-pound bird requires about 3 hours to cook, 9-to-14 about 4 hours and a larger one from 5 to 7 hours.

If the fowl gets a little brown before it is done, cover with a cloth rinsed out of hot water. Baste right through the cloth. To test whether the turkey is done stick a skewer between the leg and the breast and also in the thickest part of the breast. If the juices come out clear and not red, the turkey is done.

Turfman Slain In Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (AP)—An anonymous threat to bomb the home of Edward J. O'Hare added a new element of mystery today to the slaying of the nationally known turfman.

The threat to "blow up" the suburban Glencoe residence of the wealthy horse and dog track operator was telephoned to a negro maid whom the caller advised to leave immediately.

O'Hare, 45, and president of Sportsman's park race track, was slain in gangster fashion late yesterday afternoon after a wild automobile chase along Ogden avenue.

The victim raced his expensive automobile northeast toward the Loop apparently knowing he was marked for death. His car smashed into a pole when he turned into a side street. The assassins then allowed almost to a stop and fired two shotgun charges.

An unfired .32 calibre pistol lay on the seat of O'Hare's car. A crucifix, a rosary and a religious medallion in a box marked "happy birthday" were among the effects found in his pockets.

Investigators reported they also found a memorandum which indicated O'Hare recently had been in touch with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This led to a theory that the underworld may have suspected him of having given information to the FBI. The FBI refused to comment.

Investigators also considered the possibility the slaying was the culmination of a quarrel arising from horse racing activities. The police said O'Hare had voiced a desire to quit the racing business because of the "heat."

READY TO GRANT AID IN DROUTH SECTORS

DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)—C. M. Evans, regional director of the Farm Security administration, said machinery was in motion today to grant emergency aid to Texas and Oklahoma farmers hard hit by the drouth.

He said Washington officials informed him Farm Credit administration officials would confer with FSA authorities in each drouth-stricken county to determine which farmers each agency would help.

"Farm Credit administration feed and seed loan personnel will be taking applications in almost every drouth county of the two states by the first of next week," he said.

CITES REDUCTION IN TRAFFIC FATALITIES

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—Safety features built into highways and utilized by drivers are reducing traffic fatalities in the opinion of Julian Montgomery, state highway engineer.

He cited 1,098 fatalities for the first nine months of the year compared to 1,148 for the same period last year, a reduction of 4.4 per cent.

Montgomery attributed the reduction to "fine cooperation" by automobile operators in observing traffic control regulations, including center and restricting stripes, signs and signals.

BILLY ROSE AND ELEANOR HOLM TO WED TUESDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Billy Rose, producer of the 1930 world's fair Aquacade, and Eleanor Holm, the production's swimming star, will be married by Judge Ferdinand Pecora Tuesday afternoon.

It will be the second marriage for both, Rose having been divorced Nov. 3 in Los Angeles from Fannie Brice, comedienne, and Miss Holm June 12 in Los Angeles from Arthur Jarrett, orchestra leader.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN AUSTIN MISHAP

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 (AP)—A student was killed and two other persons injured here last night when a street car was ripped open when it was in collision with a truck.

The dead youth was Jefferson D. Pinkard, 18, University of Texas freshman from Leander, a passenger on the trolley car. Injured were Annie Lee Rogers, 27, telephone operator, and Lester J. Bailey, motorman.

FARMER INCOME SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—American farmers received cash income of \$847,000,000 in September, bringing their total for the first nine months of this year to \$5,441,000,000.

These estimates by the bureau of agricultural economics today, compared with an income of \$745,000,000 in September last year and \$5,337,000,000 for the corresponding nine-month period. Included in the September 1939 income was \$66,000,000 in government benefit payments.

CHRISTMAS MAY BE JUST ANY DAY

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 9 (AP)—A Kokomo shopkeeper read about President Roosevelt's moving Thanksgiving day back a week.

Getting ready for the Yuletide rush, he put this sign in his store window:

"Do your shopping now. Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."

W. F. Young of Coahoma was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday evening for medical treatment.

Mrs. G. E. McNew, 590 Lancaster was admitted Wednesday evening to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.



SMILE THE WHILE—Six-year-old Frank Horn of Malvern, N. Y., was the envy of 16 other passengers aboard the Chilean motorship Copiapo, for Frank got to pose with the captain, Roberto Munoz, complete with cap, buttons—and a grin. Frank was one of 17 passengers aboard the ship which inaugurated a passenger service between Philadelphia and South America.

"I GAVE GOOSEFLESH BACK TO THE GEESSE!"

Winter blasts used to raise the bumps on my skin... so that I looked and felt like a polka-dot tie. But now, when the geese fly south, I say good-bye to Summer underwear, and switch to comfortable HANES middleweight WINTER SETS."

HANES WINTER SETS give you protection when you go outdoors. And you don't feel bundled-up and over-heated indoors. They also provide the gentle, athletic support of the HANESKNIT Crotch-Guard with its convenient, buttonless vent. Choose one of these popular WINTER SET styles. See your HANES Dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

HANES WINTER SETS 50¢ to 79¢

HANES HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OTHERS 75¢ to 92¢

Pick the combination that suits you best. Wear a sleeveless or short-sleeved undershirt. Then select a pair of Crotch-Guard Shorts (figure above), Crotch-Guard Wind-Shields, or Knit Shorts. Combed yarn... or 100% wool.

THE GARMENT

Heavy and warm as toast. Anti-length legs. Long or short sleeves. Cut to match your measure from shoulder to crotch. You can sit or bend—without binding. Buttons, buttonholes, cuffs and seams all securely sewed.

READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS

Ward Closed All Day Sat. Nov. 11

6 SENSATIONAL MONEY SAVERS

Tremendously Reduced at Wards—this week only!

We Bought Early to Save You Money!
SALE! PRINTED DRESSES

Money Saver No. 1 48¢

Worth More than 59¢!

We ordered these percales before the price rise! New florals, dots, checks and stripes—in new, little-waist, full-skirt styles! Sizes 12-20; 38-52.

Save On These Values
SALE! MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Money Saver No. 2 88¢

Friday Last Day!

Fabrics unusual even at 88¢—sturdy, packed with plenty of extra wear! Crisp, new colorful patterns and fine collar whites. Without collar. Full cut—no skimping!

You Pay as Much as 79¢ Elsewhere!
SALE! FINE CHIFFONS

Money Saver No. 3 64¢

All First Quality

Yes, only 54¢ for these flawless 3-threads! Fine, pure silk from top to toe, crepe twisted to a misty sheerness! At 54¢ you owe yourself 3 pairs!

Save Now on These Fine Rayons!
SALE! 1 DRESS LENGTHS

Money Saver No. 4 84¢

3 1/2 to 4 yd. Length!

Just received new, beautiful prints, on most luxurious fabrics! Alpaca and remains as a sale! Save now on quality rayons. 39 inches. Simplicity Patterns 15¢

Sale! Save 21¢! Regularly 98¢!
5% WOOL BLANKETS

Money Saver No. 5 77¢ ea.

Big 70 x 80 in. Size!

The biggest blanket value you've ever seen! Soft, warm wool combined with fine cotton. The result: this pastel plaid beauty! 3 inch sa-teen binding. Singles.

1 to 10 Yd. Lengths! Regularly 9¢!
SALE! NEW PERCALES

Money Saver No. 6 7¢ yd.

36-in Tubfast Prints!

Super values! Sparkling prints in a fine weave that assures long wear. Grand for your dresses and kids' clothes. Simplicity Patterns 15¢

Montgomery Ward

DON'T MISS THESE MONEY SAVERS THIS WEEK!

1940 Sewing Club Is Organized In Home Of Mrs. Booth

To organize the 1940 Sewing club, a group of women met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Booth and planned to meet each Wednesday in members' homes.

Mrs. David S. Orr was made president, Mrs. Loy Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Bill Croan, reporter.

Mrs. Mill Henderson, who could not attend, was sent a pot plant by the club. Vari-colored snapdragons decorated the rooms and the hostess served punch and cake.

Others present were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. H. C. McKinley and Mrs. A. F. Gilliland.

Post Deb Club Is Host To Sub Deb Club At Affair

For a month the Sub Deb members have been receiving gifts from big sisters in the Post Deb club but names were not known and identity not revealed until Wednesday night when the Post Debs entertained the Sub Debs with a wicker roast in the yard of Mrs. Jim Waddie and the big sisters called for their little sisters.

Wieners were roasted over the fire, marshmallows toasted and beans and lemonade served. Present were Clarinda Mary Sanders, Bobbie Taylor, Eloise Kuykendall, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. James Edwards, Mrs. Waddie, Joelle Tompkins, Maurine Rowe, Wanda McQuain, Rosemary Lassiter, all Post Debs.

Marie Dunham, Anna Belle Edwards, Gloria Conley, Sara Lamun, Cheslie Miller, Laveda Schultz, Kathleen Underwood, Patsy Stalcup, Vilo Rowe, Sis Smith, Jacqueline Faw, Champe Phillips, Janice Slaughter and Ruth Ann Dempsey, all Sub-Debs.

Mrs. Housewright Is Hostess To The Easy Ace Bridge Club

Mrs. B. Housewright entertained the Easy Ace club in the Colonial Hostess room Tuesday. Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., won high score and Mrs. J. F. Plangman received second high.

Mrs. Shaw binged. Mrs. W. K. Baxter was included as the only guest. Vari-colored flowers and miniature flags carried out the Armistice Day theme.

Others present included Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. C. H. White, and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass.

Big Gold Shipments Soon To Be Made

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Inexperienced postmen need not apply, but the treasury is getting ready to mail five or six billion dollars worth of gold.

As soon as congress authorizes the postage—about \$1,000,000—the treasury wants to shift part of its huge gold hoards from New York to Philadelphia to the subterranean vaults built for the purpose at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fort Knox already contains \$5,523,000,000 worth of the metal, but none has been added for a couple of years, while the treasury stocks outside of Fort Knox have grown to exceed \$11,600,000,000.

Getting the metal to Fort Knox, officials explained, wouldn't be much different than mailing a wrist watch to your sweetheart for Christmas. No one is quite sure how the postoffice would pay the insurance if the whole \$5,000,000,000 got lost, but the treasury sends gold by registered mail just the same.

The extra postage compensates the post office for guarding the gold with hundreds of inspectors and soldiers.

FISH FOR ALL, WHEN LAKE GOES DRY

WALSENBURG, Colo., Nov. 9 (AP)—Drouth dropped Cuchara dam lake from a depth of 50 feet to ten inches.

Rather than see the fish die, Game Warden H. G. Bayne invited all comers to help themselves. They did—with tubs, baskets, buckets and barrels.

FOR CHILDREN'S SNIFFLES

MENTHOLATUM

SPARE your child much of the misery of sniffles, sneezing, and another nostril due to colds by inserting Mentholum in his nostrils.

This gentle ointment soothes and protects irritated mucous membrane, reduces swelling, and thus opens breathing passages wider. It soon checks sneezing and sniffing.

Also rub Mentholum on the child's chest, back, and neck. This will improve local blood circulation and help relieve cold discomforts more effectively.

Mentholum helps in so many ways that you should always remember this: For Discomforts of Colds—Mentholum. Link them together in your mind.

MENTHOLATUM
 Gives COMFORT Daily

"I'll Manage This Myself—My Quart of Banner MILK"

Is right at the door. I must have those Vitamins for my bones and teeth!

Why don't you tell your mother she can get this good milk at her grocers or

Phone 88 For Regular Service

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Post-office at Big Spring Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

JOE W. GALBRAITHPublisher ROBT. W. WHEPKYManaging Editor MARVIN E. HOUBEBusiness Manager Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 or 729

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier One Year \$5.00 \$7.50 Six Months \$2.75 \$3.50 Three Months \$1.50 \$1.90 One Month \$0.50 \$0.85

The Differential Again

West Texas, freight-differential conscious these days, is not going to be pleased with Tuesday's news from Washington that reported a location differential attached to the new cotton loan program.

There is no general opposition, as far as we know, to the loan itself. It follows, in the main, last year's program, in that a base of 8.50 cents is established on middling, seven-eighths cotton; further, it goes to cooperating farmers who followed the allotment program, and provides for banks and other lending agencies to make loans to producers on cotton stored in approved warehouses and to sell their notes to the Commodity Credit Corporation from time to time.

The location differential, however, works a hardship on West Texas. Cotton stored near principal markets will be eligible for a higher rate than that stored under the loan at "remote" points, which means West Texas.

This net reduction to the West Texas grower is another example of what rate differentials are costing the area, and should mean a spur to further efforts to remove discriminatory schedules.

Some interests foresaw the location differential, the West Texas chamber of commerce last month taking steps in an effort to head it off. It is the same organization which has been a leader in the campaign for a general readjustment of freight rate differentials, and which has full information and data to substantiate its argument that business and agricultural interests in this section are being penalized.

In the new loan schedule, the penalty hits direct at the cotton grower, and he can readily see where some remedies are in order.

The WTCC protest against the location differential evidently was unavailing, and it probably is too late to do anything further about it as far as this year's crop is concerned. But West Texas is taking a penalty it shouldn't have to take; and this section must keep fighting to get an equitable rate position with all other sections.

George Tucker Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—These little girls married well, they were Ann and Jahe and Jackie and Emily and then Ann again. They also danced well. They were so good at it that they earned their livelihood as dancing instructors. Their rich clients just naturally fell in love with them and whisked them away.

For Emily, romance came like this. Her name was Burrow. She was one of Arthur Murray's dancing teachers. To those halls of tepid-sweat instruction in the lower Forties one day came Dr. Hans Szyz, the noted Swiss surgeon. He was a seeker-after-knowledge—tango knowledge. Sheer chance sent Emily in to teach him. Dr. Szyz promptly took up where chance left off, and now Emily is Mrs. Dr. Hans Szyz.

Then there was Ann—Ann Dawson. You could say ditto to the first story and have all the details correct, except as to names. In this case romance was John Greer, a Detroit financier, who visited Manhattan once each year, and who always dropped around for a lesson or two. He liked dancing. It gave him relaxation. And Ann liked to teach dancing. One day the financier found himself more interested in his instructress than he was in the instruction. Net result: rice and old shoes.

And now another financier approaches the altar—Mr. W. W. Founce, of Philadelphia. When he confessed to Mr. Murray that he desired dancing instruction, Mr. Murray nodded understandingly and pressed a small button. Presently a demure miss came out. "Mr. Founce," said he, "this is Jackie—Jackie Simms." Mr. Founce said enthusiastically, "Hello-o Jackie." Probably Miss Simms swept him a curtsy. In any case, it wasn't long before Mr. Founce, of Philadelphia, had himself a brown-eyed bride.

You could go on like this a long, long time. It must be something in the air, or the drinking water. Murray finds himself a new dancing teacher, and then it happens. Boy meets Murray. Murray presses button. Out comes girl. Boy meets girl. Boy and girl say, "Goodbye, Mr. Murray," and there stands Arthur, wondering where he can find another girl.

That's the way romance blossoms every day in Manhattan. For bachelors who are interested, the number is Murray Hill 2-4647.

Life's Darkest Moment



OTIS CHALK

Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Jack and Sue returned Thursday from an extended vacation trip to Wichita Falls, Henrietta, Dallas and Breckenridge.

On Thursday evening, November 2, the men's Sunday school class entertained at the schoolhouse with a social. A large group enjoyed games, dominoes and forty-two. After the games delicious sandwiches, cake, coffee and cocoa were served.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls and David Boyd and Bill Smith visited in Abilene Saturday and Sunday. Dodson Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, returned to Lompoc, California, Tuesday.

The Girl Scouts met Monday night at the schoolhouse. Those attending were Evelyn Hohertz, Freddie Nell Oglesby, Mary Nell Stephan, Joan Moore, Frances and Ozella Neill, Evelyn Adkins, Bobbie Gene Peek, Janette Blackwell, Doris Jean McElrath, Geneva and Claudell Ragdale and Mrs. Walls. The minutes were read and the girls read their play which they hope to put on soon. Mrs. Frank Neill and Mrs. Blackwell were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peavyhouse of Coahoma were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Homan Sunday. The P.T.A. met Tuesday afternoon. The program opened with a number by the Rhythm band. Readings were given by Evelyn Hutcheson and Bobby Bruce Lindsey. A piano solo was given by Mary Frances Oglesby. Mr. Walls gave a very interesting discussion on home work. New Rhythm band suits were discussed and a committee was appointed to see about materials. There was a discussion of the Christmas parade at Big Spring and Mrs. Payne, music teacher, suggested that the school enter a float. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Presley Smith, Mrs. H. E. Butler, Mrs. R. B. Lindsey, Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Mrs. R. F. Hargrove, Mrs. Joe Hoard, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. V. S. Drake, Mrs. Ruben Schuessler, Mrs. Lee Gandy, Mrs. Bob Bible, Mrs. Joe M. Adkins, Mrs. Otto King, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. Frank Neill, Mrs. L. W. Willis and the five teachers: C. L. Garrison, Otis Walls, Mrs. Kate West, Mrs. James Payne and Miss Mary Belle Brennand.

Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Ruben Schuessler and Mrs. R. P. Hargrove attended the Methodist Conference at Garden City Saturday.

Teachers Keep Industry At Same Officers

George Boswell, superintendent of the Coahoma schools, was re-elected as president of the Howard County Teachers association and Herschel Summerlin, Midway school head, was again named director general of the county interscholastic league at an organization meeting of teachers held in the county courtroom Thursday evening.

Others named to places in the teachers association were Summerlin as first vice president, P. D. Lewis, Foran, second vice president, and Albert Smith, Gay Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Delegates named to the Texas State Teachers association convention November 30-December 2 were H. F. Railback, superintendent of the Garner schools, M. G. Hannaford of Midway, and Allene Long of Foran.

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, spoke briefly at the meeting on "Why a Teacher Should Belong to the State Teachers Association."

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, told of plans for a pre-Christmas parade here and invited all rural schools to participate by entering the story book and costume contests. King J. Sides outlined plans for enlisting rural school children in the Junior Red Cross program and Mrs. Ray Lawrence stressed the teachers' Red Cross memberships.

Delegates named to the Texas State Teachers association convention November 30-December 2 were H. F. Railback, superintendent of the Garner schools, M. G. Hannaford of Midway, and Allene Long of Foran.

Teachers Keep Industry At 1929 Level

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 (AP)—The federal reserve board announced today that American industry was rolling out products at the fastest pace since 1929 and probably would continue at as rapid a gait until the end of the year at least.

At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said that wholesale trade during the first nine months of the year aggregated \$15,000,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1938.

Figures from the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce showed that half the wholesale gain was accounted for in July, August and September. September sales of wholesalers were 1.2 per cent higher than in September, 1938.

The reserve board tempered its optimism with the comment that "unless there is considerable increase in the consumption of goods, the accumulation of inventories, which is now under way is likely to reach substantial proportions."

This meant that, unless people and businesses buy and use up newly produced goods faster than they now are doing, factories soon might reach the point of shutting down temporarily to get rid of all their present stocks.

However, moderate increases in retail sales and plant expansion together with continued active residential construction, also were reported.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—The radio industry is confronted with a tough public relations problem since it adopted the code under which it refuses to sell time for the broadcasting of controversial speeches.

John L. Lewis and his Congress of Industrial Organizations and the group interested in Father Coughlin's broadcasts are piling up complaints. Particularly has the CIO charged the National Association of Broadcasters, sponsor of the new code, with an attempt to destroy freedom of speech.

For the broadcasters, it is a thorny case. They announced that their purpose was to protect freedom of speech, not to destroy it. They proposed in their code, effective October 1, to do two things: 1. Sell no more time for discussion of controversial issues (except to politicians in political campaigns).

2. Organize "forums" where time would be given free to all sides to argue questions of public interest. The station owners reserved to themselves the right to determine what are "questions of public interest."

His position is that if they sell radio time for controversial discussions, the people with money will hog the time, to the disadvantage of people with a good case but no money.

CIO BROADCASTS ENDED Here is a typical reaction. Station WJW of Akron, operated by Miss Edythe Fern Melrose, has been selling time regularly for CIO broadcasts. Under terms of the code, she has told CIO that she won't any more.

"Tain't fair," says CIO, and announces plans to take the case to the federal communications commission. The protest of the labor group is that air time is sold to Akron's tire manufacturers and other industrialists over the country to build up public good will for their products and for industry.

Miss Melrose of Akron's WJW says she is already giving away 10 free periods of 15 minutes each daily to such organizations as the American Legion, community chest, ministerial association, WPA and Federal Housing, and naturally won't have an unlimited amount of time to give away to "forums" on CIO issues.

Case of Father Coughlin The case of Father Coughlin has not become nearly so heated out in the open but is seething underneath. Time on the air of more than 40 stations is bought for Father Coughlin's weekly speeches. Aircasters, Inc., handles the business. The National Association of Broadcasters find Coughlin is exactly a case in point. No one would deny he talks on controversial issues.

Nor is the argument all on one side. The Coughlin broadcast is a plump piece of business for stations sharing it. For instance, the 17 stations on the Colonial Network in New England get a sum estimated as high as \$50,000 a year. Yet the network stations are members of the National Association whose code says "no."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for both across and down words. The grid is 11 columns by 15 rows. Clues include: Across 1. Anglo-Saxon money of account; 4. Title of a monk; 13. Oddities; 16. Bells; 17. English river; 18. Inolation; 19. Egyptian goddess; 20. Female deer; 21. Bones; 22. Light repeat; 23. Flexible pain stem; 24. Biblical king; 25. Aerial railway; 26. Strike; 27. Violently; 28. Metric land measure; 29. Pronoun; 30. Mother; 31. "de corpa"; 32. Japanese coin; 33. Road by public carrier; 34. Long fish; 35. Sassy; 36. Belows; 37. Large; 38. Spectacle; 39. Embellish; 40. Not so hard; 41. American Indians; 42. Complements of mortises; 43. Small child; 44. Sell in small quantities; 45. Mysterious; 46. Particulars; 47. One who controls an air current; 48. Deputy; 49. Depiction of the beautiful; 50. Rumor; 51. Action at law; 52. Pertaining to old age; 53. Subtle; 54. City of the leaning tower; 55. Indigo plant; 56. Chinese; 57. Biblical king; 58. Lair; 59. Terminate; 60. City in Minnesota; 61. Cereal grass; 62. Myself; 63. English letter.

Border Getting Sissy? Hombres Are Told To Leave Their Guns At Home

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS MATAMOROS, Mex., Nov. 9 (AP) Hombres south of the Rio Grande have quit wearing six-shooters.

Gen. Baltazar C. Chapa Ayala, comandante and practically the law in this corner of Mexico, ordered them to put up their guns.

So passed another custom. Life had been cheap and rollicking. Men lived the hard way. Charros, vaqueros and business men acclaimed it as a step toward undisturbed sleazes.

But there are good and bad hombres down near the end of the famed nickel plated road to hell, who feel like sissies now that they are stripped of their guns.

Pistol totin' along the border was necessary. Gradually, as the gun-fighters eliminated each other, it became a custom—just like wearing a big sombrero.

Occasionally, even now, gun slingers meet in the border saloons. Usually one walks out.

BUY YOUR HEATERS NOW Closed all day Saturday BARROW'S

Weber's Superior Root Beer At MILLER'S PIG STAND 24-Hour Service 610 East Third St.

PAY CASH FOR YOUR NEW CAR Let Us Furnish the Money at 6% We Also Make Used Car and Personal Loans L. A. EUBANKS LOAN CO. Lester Fisher Bldg. Tel. 1223

RADIO REPAIRS Free Estimates Pick-up and Delivery Service BIG SPRING RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE 120 Main Phone 184

We Buy Only Grade "A" Raw Milk We Sell Only Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk Dairyland

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 438

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393 MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Kohler Light Plants Magneto's, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings 408 E. Third Telephone 323 TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lead Us Your Star"

AAA Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

800,000 bales at 11.9 cents per pound at the beginning of war in 1914. The supply rose to more than 27 million bales and the price dropped to 7.4 cents in 1918. By 1917 the supply had dropped to 14,400,000 bales but the price had jumped only to 17.3. The first year the U. S. was in the war saw a short decline in supply and a 10-cent jump in price. Ultimately it went as high as 42 cents.

"But how many of you remember paying \$400 for a span of mules with 42-cent cotton, and \$250 an acre for black land," asked Holmgren. "You bought those mules for two bales of cotton, price dropped and you paid with eight bales of cotton. It's the relative price of cotton that counts."

Thus, he concluded, 40-cent cotton is an impossibility without rank inflation.

Figures show that consumption of U. S. cotton dropped steadily during the last World War, and with the powers now using wood pulp instead of cotton for munitions, it will be even less in another war, said the AAA state administrator.

Other factors affecting the changing southern agricultural picture, he continued, are the rayon industry and Brazilian production. In 1910-14, rayon production was equivalent to 49,000 bales of cotton but was made from cotton. Today it is equivalent to 4,884,000 bales and very little is made from cotton.

Brazil, a growing country, has capitalized on its state controlled production (one variety, year around ginning and high density gin presses) to use it in bartering with Nazi Germany for needed supplies of steel, precision implements, etc.

Moreover, cotton industries are reaching out and dulling the export trade. Substitutes are making great inroads. U. S. exports are dropping, now to 3,300,000 bales annually.

Never again is this country going to export cotton as on a pro-war basis, the administrator be-

Assassination Attempt

(Continued from Page 1)

because of the press of state business instead of remaining to chat with the veterans as has been his custom.

The interior of the hall was wrecked, tables were strwn about and the Nazi comrades thrown to the floor under the piles of wreckage.

An administrator of the Buergerbrau hall said it was a "terrific charge."

Munich In Turmoil, Communications Cut Off

The proprietor said: There were screams. The air was filled with dust and an acrid smell. Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great struggle as the injured tried to get away and the uninjured tried to find a way out.

Munich was thrown into turmoil and cut off from telephone communication with the rest of the country for several hours, until the situation was fairly well in hand.

Police swiftly blocked off the area surrounding the hall, and the city, which has been blacked out each night since the war, suddenly was bright again as street lights were turned on to aid the police and guide ambulances.

Most of the inhabitants were puzzled by the illumination and some began a short-lived celebration in the belief a peace effort had begun. But Hitler had declared that Britain wanted no peace and that Germany was "prepared never to capitulate."

The Berlin press reflected his determination. "Through battle to victory," said the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

"War appeal to entire nation," was the Lokal Anzeiger's headline.

Will Not Ask Change In U.S. Debt Limit

(Continued from Page 1)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau said today that neither President Roosevelt nor he would ask congress to lift the federal debt limit.

The chief executive and treasury head had been expected to recommend raising the debt ceiling from \$45,000,000,000 to probably \$50,000,000,000 in order to clear the way for continued federal deficit spending.

"Congress makes the appropriations," Morgenthau said. "I am just the paymaster. If we get up to the debt limit, I won't draw checks for a penny more."

He declined to estimate when the debt, now \$41,168,960,554, would reach the limit, but said he would not be worried about it for at least a few months—until congress meets again and has a chance to do something about the situation.

Trust Suit

(Continued from Page 1)

company conspired with its employees and other individuals in an effort to defeat a municipal bond election for the Yorktown power plant with the intent of restraining free competition.

The Yorktown election occurred April 5, 1936, and resulted in a vote of 204 to 171 to issue bonds to set up the power plant, the petition said.

On or about Oct. 18, 1937, the petition added, the company proposed to Yorktown city council members that they forego building of the plant and in return the company would pay the city \$10,000 and other valuable concessions.

On Dec. 29, 1937, the cash consideration was released to the city after it had withdrawn its application for a federal emergency administration grant and repealed certain resolutions in connection with the proposed plant.

Since Oct. 18, 1937, the petition declared, the contract, under which the utility company obtained the repeal of the resolution in connection with erection of the plant, has been in existence between the company and the city.

In addition, the state sought a lien upon the property of the power company to secure the payment of penalties and asked the defendant be enjoined and restrained from carrying out agreements, conspiracies, trusts and combinations within the state.

The average price of autos in 1907 was \$2,131.

More Ideas For Program Received By Local C-C

(Continued from Page 1)

More ideas came in and more doughnuts and coffee disappeared Thursday as the chamber of commerce "Decision Week" moved into its next to last day.

All through Friday "sinkers and java" will be served to those who will call at the chamber office and write down their ideas for a 1940 program for the chamber of commerce.

It was estimated Thursday noon that in the day and a half that the special event had been going on, more than 150 members of the organization had called. More than 150 suggestions had been left or mailed back.

J. H. Greene, manager, estimated that nearly half of the membership had been in the office by Thursday afternoon.

New suggestions, in addition to those received Wednesday, included

a quick freezing plant, a junior college, cotton and wool mills, feed mixing plant, signs about the town, a boys and girls club building, and a program of "boosting and not knocking."

Many people have an instinctive dislike for bats. Yet these little mammals are useful to man, for they feed almost entirely on insects.

MAKES ANY DRINK TASTE BETTER

JOLLYTIME
POP CORN
GUARANTEED TO
BE POP CORN

BUY YOUR HEATERS NOW
Closed all day Saturday
BARROW'S

Exports

(Continued from Page 1)

members of congress have argued that the transfer would be against the spirit of the neutrality law.

In the meantime, it became known that the maritime commission had approved since Sept. 1 the transfer to the Panama flag of 15 Standard Oil tankers.

A commission spokesman said the Standard Oil ships were old oil tankers which were being replaced with American tonnage, and added that there was nothing unusual in the transfer, inasmuch as all tanker companies have large foreign flag fleets.

Officials of the Standard Oil company said the transferred tankers would be operated by the Panama Transport company, a Standard Oil subsidiary and that officers and crews were being replaced by non-Americans.

Open Bids Today On House At Lake

(Continued from Page 1)

Bids were to be opened by the city commission at 5 p. m. Thursday, for construction of a caretaker's residence and concession house at the Moss Springs lake—last of the units in the city's waterworks expansion project.

No bids had been received at the city secretary's office during the morning, and it was believed local contractors would be the chief competitors. About \$4,500 is involved in the WPA-Aid project.

The structure, to be built just north of the Moss Springs dam, provides for an apartment, and for concession space and rest rooms.

DIES IN N. ORLEANS FOR MARITIME PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Representative Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities, said today he came here to "get at the truth" of charges that 85 per cent of the officers of the National Maritime Union were "communist or communist-controlled."

Dies said the charges were made before the committee in Washington more than a year ago and that "if these charges are true, this is a very grave menace to the safety of the United States at this particular time because, of course, we know the communist party is controlled by Stalin in Moscow."

WALKER'S AUSTEX QUALITY

CHILI-TAMALES-BEANS CHILI POWDER SANDWICH SPREAD

Government Inspected Nationally Advertised
WALKER'S AUSTEX CHILI CO. Austin, Texas

GUARD THIS SECRET!
IT WILL MAKE YOU FAMOUS

PECAN COOKIES

3 cups Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar
1 cup flour
4 cups pecans (chopped)
2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour and sugar together twice. Beat egg whites stiff and mix flour and sugar into it. Add vanilla and pecans.

Drop on greased pan. Bake in medium oven. This makes six dozen cookies.

Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar

MARKETS

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,400; calves salable 1,600; total 1,800; medium and good fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; choice lot 7.30 lb. yearlings 9.75; common steers and yearlings 5.00-6.50; most cows 4.00-5.25; bulls 4.00-5.50; odd head above 5.50; killing calves 5.00-7.50; few choice stock steer calves to 9.00; stock heifer calves 8.25 down.

Hogs salable and total 900; packer top 6.00; bulk good to choice 175-200 lbs. 5.80-6.10; packing sows 5.00-5.50.

Sheep salable and total 2,500; woolled fat lambs 7.50-8.25; shorn fat lambs 7.00 down; good shorn yearlings 6.00; shorn 2-year-old wethers 4.50; shorn aged wethers 3.25-3.75; woolled feeder lambs 6.00-6.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 15 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	9.33	9.39	9.30	9.35
Jan.	9.26	9.30	9.25	9.22N
Feb.	9.18	9.24	9.12	9.18
Mar.	9.02	9.08	8.98	9.00
Apr.	8.86	8.89	8.78	8.81
May	8.51	8.59	8.44	8.45

Middling spot 9.60N, up 13; N-nominal.

EXTRADITION OF FUGITIVES FROM N. MEX. SOUGHT

Request for extradition papers on Newman and Bowman and Earnest Carter, fugitives from a Big Spring jailbreak who are now held in Tucuman, N. M., was prepared here today.

The sheriff's department indicated that the request would be transmitted to Austin for approval of Gov. O'Daniel. Carter and Bowman, who face sentences of 20 and 10 years, respectively are fighting extradition. They escaped with three others in the first jail break here in nine years on last Dec. 4. The others were caught or surrendered a few days after the escape.

RAIL EMPLOYMENT AT A HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Railway employment in October reached the highest point since November, 1937, the interstate commerce commission reported today.

In mid-October Class One steam railroads had 1,055,164 employees compared with 1,019,063 in September this year, and 975,625 in October, 1938.

OIL PAINTING MADE OF EDWARDS GIRL

An oil painting of Anne Belle Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards, now hangs in the office of Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

The painting was done by Velma Neff, 16-year-old girl who resides on a farm 16 miles northwest of here and who developed her talent without lessons.

It is taken from a photograph of Anne Belle which has appeared often in print. In the picture, she is shown riding one of Slaughter's horses.

Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)

the construction and operation of a beacon at the point.

The doctor's most thrilling experience in the Arctic region came six years ago when an epidemic seized Point Barrow. Dr. La Plant volunteered to push through a raging blizzard to Nome for serum. Instead, he became lost and for six days he wandered on the treacherous surface of a glacier.

When searching planes found him, he was down almost out of rations and 400 miles off his course.

"Of course, they couldn't land," he said, "but they dropped supplies to me. Had I known that I was on a line for Fairbanks instead of Nome, I might have made it. I was down to the point that I had only a fish each day for my dogs, and it would have been only a question of time until I would have become food for them—hunger makes wolves out of them."

Dr. La Plant said he hoped to get a boat at New York over Hudson Bay where his son and daughter would meet him to carry him back by sled. In all the trip may require about two months, he said.

He claimed to be a native Lapplander, having five small dots, centered with a tiny cross, on his forehead. The marks are a tribal custom, he said.

Public Records

Building Permit
Harold R. Newth to build a residence at 1100 Wood street, cost \$3,000.

W. A. Sheets, to erect sign at 125 East Third street, \$144.

Marriage License
Andres Martines and Paubla Saenna, both of Big Spring.

New Cars
O. H. McAlister, Ford tudor.
W. T. Howell, Ford tudor.
Floyd C. Young, Odessa, Plymouth coach.
H. M. Graham, Ford coupe.
C. E. Murphy, Buick sedan.

EXPLOSIONS
LODI, N. J., Nov. 9 (AP)—A series of six explosions followed by fire destroyed the Lodi chemical plant today, fifteen minutes before its ten employees were to report for work. No one was hurt.

BACK IN CAPITAL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today after a weekend in Hyde Park, N. Y., where he voted in Tuesday's election.

WHEN YOU BUY DAIRYLAND PRODUCTS ALL THE MONEY STAYS IN BIG SPRING

Closed All Day Saturday—Armistice Day—Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. & Monday

Safeway's DRIED FRUIT Sale!

PRUNES 90-100's 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 19c
Apples Pound Cello Pkg. 17c
Peaches 2 lb. Cello Pkg. 29c
Apricots Pound Cello Pkg. 19c

Bread
D A T E D
Julia Lee Wrights
24 oz. Loaf 10c
16 oz. Loaf 2 for 15c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Texas Quality **ORANGES**
Size 288 Full of Juice 2 doz. 25c

Celery Large Crisp Stalk 10c	Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Washed 10 lb. Mesh Bag 29c
Onions Fancy Yellow 10 lbs. 19c	Commercial 10 lbs. 19c
Yams Texas Quality 4 lbs. 15c	
Grapes Red Emperor Pound 7c	
Apples Rome Beauty Size 113 doz. 25c	
Apples X-Fey. Winesap Size 138 doz. 22c	
Cranberries Cape Cod lb. 19c	

Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Bag 55c
Butter Safeway Fresh Solids or Quarter lb. 29c

AIRWAY Fresh Roasted COFFEE 2 lbs. 27c

Cherub Milk 3 large or 6 Small Cans 19c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee Pound Pkg. 23c

Castle Crest Peaches Sliced or Halves No. 2 1-2 Can 15c

Kitchen Craft Flour 24 lb. Bag 69c
48 lb. Bag \$1.29

Dalewood Oleo Pound 15c
Del Mals Corn Cream Style No. 303 Can 10c
Stokely's Pumpkin No. 2 10c
Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 15c

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Pint 17c
Favorite Brand Matches Carton 15c
Canterbury Tea 1-4 lb. Pkg. 15c
C.H.B. Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 15c

Brown's Sunray Crackers 2 lb. Box 14c
Hershey Cocoa Pound Pkg. 15c
Lipton Tea 1-4 lb. Pkg. 21c
Karo Syrup Red or Blue 3 lb. Tin 25c

White King Toilet Soap Bar 5c
Blue Diamond Popcorn 2 lb. Cello Pkg. 19c
Durkees Blackpepper 4 oz. Pkg. 7c
Coffee Folgers lb. 26c
For Dessert Jell Well 3 Pkgs. 10c
Quart Jar Frontier Peanut Butter 21c

SMOKED Tender Cured Hams 19c
Lamb Chops Swifts lb. 19c
Fryers Dressed and Drawn Milk Fed. each 39c
Sliced Bacon Armour's Star lb. 25c
Roud Steak Armour's Veal lb. 24c
Loin Steak Armour's Veal lb. 21c
Sugar Cured Bacon Sliced Pound 19c In the Piece Pound 17c

Pure Pork Sausage lb. 15c
Texas Maid Shortening 4 lb. Ctn. 33c 8 lb. Ctn. 65c

A MASTER at grading coffee

W.D. Roussel, Coffee Broker
... of New Orleans, has been a coffee expert for over 23 years. He knows coffee THROUGH and THROUGH.

HE SAYS "There are naturally several grades of coffee, and in dealing with the different varieties, we brokers are in a position to know which coffee blends buy the best quality. I know Admiration Coffee is good, because they have always bought the TOP OF THE CROP."

MR. ROUSSEL IS RIGHT ADMIRATION is famous among all coffee men for accepting only the TOP OF THE CROP.

Are you getting the "TOP OF THE CROP" in the coffee you are drinking?

If not, switch to ADMIRATION today. You'll find the top of the crop in every pound, because...

- It is the world's finest coffee as used.
- It is superbly blended to satisfy the most discriminating tastes.
- It is Thermo-roasted to bring out all the full, natural coffee flavors.
- It is vacuum-packed to seal in all its goodness.

TRY IT TODAY AND BE CONVINCED.

★ LISTEN TO "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" every Monday, Wednesday, Friday. See local paper for station and time.

Admiration Coffee
A product of the Duncan Coffee Company

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Weas

Miss Lisey snorted. Michael turned to her suddenly. "Did you send that letter?" he asked.

"What letter?"

"The one about the diamonds?"

"Diamonds?"

Michael did not elucidate. He regarded the sheep gloomily.

"I don't know what you are talking about," she broke out at him. "I never in all my life met such an objectionable young man. Diamonds, indeed? Why should I write a letter about diamonds? To whom? What diamonds?"

"Professor Murchison's diamonds," Michael said gently, and looked at her.

There was not a trace of confusion on her face. "I didn't know he had any," she said.

"His wife's, then?"

"His wife's? She hasn't got any diamonds, that little upstart! Where would a lady's maid get diamonds? Diamonds, indeed?"

Michael raised his brows. "Lady's maid? Oh, come now, Miss Lisey!"

She pressed her lips together. "You're clever, aren't you? Very clever." Her eyes went over him swiftly, over his thick black hair, his keen gray eyes, his firm mouth, over his broad shoulders and his slim height. She sighed. "Very clever, Michael Forrester," she said a little wearily.

There were a thousand wrinkles under her eyes and around her mouth. Michael was suddenly sorry for her.

Chapter 23
TALK WITH MURCHISON

It is possible that Michael would never have acted on that strange hint of Miss Lisey's had he not determined in any event to take Dr. McBain into his confidence. Here was the man who must have in his possession knowledge to clear up a great deal of the mystery surrounding Edgar Murchison if only he were so inclined; a man who had already shown that he was kindly toward Murchison, level-headed and fair-minded.

At dusk that evening Michael lifted the knocker on the McBain door.

McBain himself answered the door, in slippers and smoking jacket, the inevitable pipe in his hand.

"Come in, come in," he said heartily, holding out a welcoming hand. "It's good of you to come."

"Thank you," Michael replied. "I hope you're not busy. I want to have a talk with you."

McBain led him into a small comfortable room on the right; a man's room, with deep chairs and an air of untidiness. The newspaper was spread open on the table, and part of it lay on the floor.

"You'll see how busy I am," his host said with a smile. "I was just having a smoke and finishing the paper."

He indicated a chair with a wave of his hand, and Michael sat down. "I'll come right to the point," said Michael, and looked across at McBain, who put his pipe in his mouth, crossed his knees, and glanced up inquiringly. "You'll remember I asked you several questions about Professor Murchison the night of the Deane's party?"

"Yes," he smoothed down the fringe of hair on each side of the white forehead. His eyes were deeply attentive.

Michael hesitated. "I'm afraid I'm doing something not quite polite," he said. "I was... well, I was 'pumping' you?"

Michael leaned forward and wiped his hands between his knees. "That business about the diamonds," he explained. "I hadn't said anything. I was looking for information."

McBain frowned. The wrinkles of the side of his strong face deepened. "You had some purpose, I see?"

"No," he paused again. "Did it occur to you, Dr. McBain, that it was rather queer of Professor Murchison, whom you knew well, to leave as he did without word of farewell to you, or an assistant?"

McBain raised his eyebrows. "Did, did you ever ask his wife, or brother, where and why he had gone?"

"A Bit Offended"

was McBain's turn to hesitate. "I tell you the truth, Forrester," said, after a moment, "I was a bit offended. I considered that an explanation was due me, particularly as Murchison and I had tried to do a bit of research together. I didn't ask for several days, because I was huffed, and I spoke to Duncan. I don't know what Duncan said, may I?"

McBain looked at him directly. "I answer that I should like to know just what you are getting Forrester."

"Well, plainly, it's this," Professor did not go away on a new trip. He disappeared, and one knew where he went. "Surely, that isn't possible!"

"Well, it's the truth," McBain was thoughtful. "Then you may explain what Duncan said," he said half to himself. "I'm a bit puzzled."

"What did he say?"

"He said... You'll have to ask your wife for the answer to that question... and I don't suppose I'll tell you."

"Did he seem content, or what?"

"He was angry. But... I suppose there's no harm in mentioning it to you... he and his sister-in-law have never gotten along too well. They're both hot-tempered. I put it down to a fit of temper. You say she doesn't know where her husband is either?"

"No."

"You had something of that in mind, then, when you spoke about his interest in women?"

"Yes. The only explanation that seemed to fit the facts would be that of his having gone off with some other woman."

McBain shook his head. "No, I shall never believe that possible. He's not that sort of a man."

"You are still sure of that?"

"Positive. Do you mind telling me... have you any definite reason for thinking of such an explanation?"

"Do you mind if we come to that later? There are a lot of things I'd like to ask you first."

"Anything I know is at your disposal," he said grimly.

"Well, then, can you remember when you saw Edgar Murchison last?"

"I walked home with him from the University on the afternoon of the day the University closed. He must have gone that night or early the next morning."

"Did he seem disturbed about anything?"

"Not at all. He was a bit preoccupied, but nothing more."

"About what?"

"I don't know—unless it might be money matters."

"Money matters?"

"His wife's extravagance was a continual source of worry to him. He mentioned then, I remember, that he would need to work all vacation to keep ahead of the game."

"He had a considerable bank balance?"

"Possibly, but she planned an extensive holiday. I believe. This was not said in so many words, you know. I knew him pretty well—it was merely from a word here and there that I gather this."

"You never heard him mention any property, valuable property?"

"That he owned? No. Although—let me see... No."

"Why did you hesitate?"

"Well, I was mistaken as soon as I spoke. His wife corrected me unconsciously the other night."

"How, Dr. McBain?"

"Happy As First?"

"You wouldn't have noticed, perhaps. It was in regard to a diamond necklace—Mrs. Deane questioned her about one. I was rather under the impression that those were diamonds, and if that is so, they must have been Murchison's property. His wife was penitently when he married her. He told me that once. But she said quite frankly that her necklace was not diamonds, so I was wrong."

"Had he told you of owning any diamonds?"

"No. But I saw the necklace in question on Christmas Eve, and once or twice previously. I certainly thought the stones to be diamonds. My wife and I spoke of them to each other, and wondered privately how he managed diamonds on his income. However, I was wrong."

"You say his wife was penniless. How long had they been married?"

"Five or six years, I believe."

"They were happy?"

"They... they seemed happy when they first came."

"But not later. What caused the break, Dr. McBain?"

"He ran his long sensitive hand nervously over his head. 'I dislike this personal material,' he said. 'It may be very important.'"

"Well, then—it seems to me I noticed a rift after the Devoes came. He did not like them, and as they were her relatives, it made matters rather unpleasant."

"How does that happen that her cousin came to this University? It looks like a coincidence."

"I believe that Murchison was instrumental in getting him the place."

"He had known Devoe previously, then?"

"No. I think not. His credentials were good, and Mrs. Murchison spoke so highly of him that when the opening was made known, Murchison recommended Devoe."

Michael considered for a moment, then looked up with an air of decision. "I'll tell you the whole story," he said frankly, "and perhaps you'll be good enough to tell me what you think of it." And with that he told McBain of the letter which had come to the police regarding the Professor's diamonds; of the Commissioner's idea that the diamonds were in the campus; of the strange mystery; of, finally, the discovery of the diamonds, and of the sheet of letters which had been in the box with them. McBain listened in absolute silence, looking up once or twice, but never interrupting, never speaking until Michael came to the end of his recital. Then "You actually found these diamonds?" he asked incredulously.

"We did. Had them tested by an expert today, and they're the real thing. He values them at fifty thousand dollars, so they've stored them away in a safety deposit vault at Headquarters until we find out to whom they belong."

He leaned back in his chair. "Who would be your choice for the writer of that letter, sir?" he asked, his eyes on the other man's face. "The letter about the diamonds?"

McBain frowned. "I don't understand it," he said in bewilderment. "Diamonds—love letters! Edgar Murchison! Actually, Forrester, it all sounds perfectly preposterous and most unbelievable. Why, the man's a friend of mine... an intimate friend! This can't be true, this riddle of romance you're telling me."

"Nevertheless, it is," said Michael dryly. "And it's just as incredible to me, I can assure you."

McBain got up and paced the floor. "Who wrote the letter, you say?" he muttered to himself as

Chapter 24
Ridiculous Question

"Miss Lisey is your anonymous letter writer," said McBain.

Michael rubbed his ear. "I don't think so," he said slowly. "I asked her, pointblank, today. She knew what I was doing here, having guessed some and ferreted out the rest."

"You asked her?"

"Yes, and no one could have been quite so guileless if she'd had guilty knowledge. No, I think we're off the track there."

McBain shook his head heavily. "It's a damned puzzle to me, from beginning to end," he said. "And those love letters—that's a greater puzzle. I told you what I thought of such a rotten idea once before. He dropped into his chair and sat thinking, while Michael watched his expression. "Did it ever occur to you," McBain said suddenly, "that those might not be love letters at all?"

"What do you mean, sir?"

"Why—they were with the diamonds. Surely, if Murchison had gone with a woman he would have taken his valuables with him, of that nature. It appears that he didn't. Is it possible that the diamonds have some strange and secret history and the letters aren't what they seem to be but something else, in code, relating to the diamonds? Do I make myself clear?"

"By the Lord Harry," said Michael softly. "I wonder if you've struck something? You're suggesting... let me think now... supposing the diamonds were stolen?"

"Stolen, disregarding McBain's hand," Michael said. "Necessarily by your friend—but still, quite possibly by him. Supposing, as you say, these letters are code letters, from someone familiar with the circumstances. Someone who is warning him... rather? Michael smiled sweetly. "We'll get a code on them tomorrow."

"That would fit in with your letter from Chicago," McBain said abruptly.

"It would," Michael replied happily. "Murchison's afraid to give his address or any hint for his whereabouts to his wife. In that case, she may, or may not have a hint of the real truth... and is acting accordingly. You can interpret her actions differently according to the light you see them in. But the thing that gets me, is... why haven't we heard about the theft or loss or misappropriation... whatever you like... of fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds?"

"They may have come from some other city," McBain said. "I don't believe for one instant that Murchison stole them, Forrester. I think you're barking up the wrong tree there. But certainly there's something strange about them—and it may be he's keeping them to protect someone else... I don't know. I'm no jewel thief. But as for thinking of Murchison in that light... it would mean a sort of double identity... it's preposterous."

"You've got to come back to that letter warning the Commissioner, though," Michael said after a moment. "Somebody sent it. As for Miss Lisey... I'm convinced she thinks she knows something. I found her today out on the river bank, inspecting the rocks with a species of microscope. Can you tell me what might have been in her pretty little head?"

"Whose hat?"

McBain laid his pipe down on the arm of his chair. "Inspecting the rocks with a microscope?"

"Something of the sort."

"Where?"

"All along the bank between the University path and the first big ravine. I don't think she found what she was after, but she was certainly searching."

McBain laughed shortly. "Personally, I shouldn't like to venture an opinion. She's a bit off, I've always thought."

"Any special reason why she might want to cause trouble for the Murchisons?"

McBain smiled suddenly. "Perhaps the fact that she once expected to marry Jared Devoe might have something to do with it," he replied.

"What?"

"It's incredible, but true. She's been a changed woman ever since. It was the summer he came... he taught first at summer school here. Mrs. Murchison was away at the coast. Miss Lisey was here, and she did her best to make Devoe feel at home. She took him everywhere, bought hosts of new garments and blossomed like the rose. My wife says she even went so far as to hint at an engagement. Then Mrs. Murchison came home, saw the situation, and rescued Devoe from the toils. Miss Lisey has

been bitter ever since. It was a very close call for Devoe."

"I can see that that might well explain her attitude."

McBain's mouth tightened. "Surely, Forrester, there is a more direct way than this of going about this business!"

"I'm afraid not. It's a case of patient untying of knots until we find the straight thread. It looks pretty hopeless right now. By the way...," he paused. "There's another knot I want to untie. It's a very small one. Do you happen to have a hat around here that doesn't belong to you? Michael's smile was very engaging.

"A hat?"

"What kind of a hat? Whose hat?"

"I don't know. Miss Lisey informed me this afternoon that there was a hat left here the night school closed that might have a bearing on this situation. It sounds ridiculous, but I ask merely to try and see what she was getting at."

McBain shook his head impatiently. "The woman's a fool," he said angrily. "There wasn't any one here on that night. No one could have left a hat here. I was at home all evening. I'm positive."

"Still—do you mind if I ask your wife? There might be some reasonable suggestion back of Miss Lisey's words."

"For answer, McBain went to the door and called, "Lucy? Where are you, my dear?"

"In the garden," a woman's voice came faintly. "I'm in the garden, John."

"We'll go on out if you like," McBain said, preceding Michael down the long passage that led to the back door.

An Owl Hoops

Mrs. McBain was sitting in a garden chair in the dusk. She sprang to her feet lightly as Michael followed her husband out. "I didn't know we had a guest," she said chidingly. "I was enjoying the evening quiet. Why didn't you call me, John?"

"We've been talking, my dear, and I didn't notice the time flying. Lucy, Mr. Forrester has rather a ridiculous question to ask you—can you tell him if there is a hat here that was left on the night school closed?"

"She stared at him. "A hat?" she repeated slowly. "Whose hat?"

"I don't know," Michael said lightly. "Just any hat, that was left here that night."

"Perhaps... it might I found a strange hat hanging in the passageway... I don't just remember... what kind of hat?" McBain asked her.

"A man's hat?" Michael asked.

"Yes, certainly."

"Is it still around, Lucy? Do you mind getting it?"

"I think it is—certainly not," she said, and turned into the doorway. She followed her. She lifted the lid of a carved chest standing just inside the door; it held several hats and caps. She snapped on the light and examined them.

"That's strange," she said. "It doesn't seem to be here any longer."

"When did you see it last, Mrs. McBain?" Michael asked quietly.

"I don't remember." She looked at him, and her brow was smoothed and untroubled again. "I remember wondering at the time who owned it, because no man had called here the day I found it."

"No man? A woman, then?"

"No one but Miss Lisey, and she only ran in for a few minutes."

"A gray felt hat, Lucy? Do you remember if it had a round brim?"

"She looked at her husband. "I think it did," she said.

They left her, and McBain walked to the gate with Michael. "The last time I saw him," he said, and there was no need to tell who he meant, "he was wearing a gray felt hat with a round brim. And Heaven only knows why it was left here. Perhaps if we knew that we should know everything."

Michael took the path that would along between the edge of the woods and the hedges at the back of the gardens, and started for home. He walked slowly, thinking over the strange information he had just received; and his steps were noiseless on the pine needles which had drifted across the little-used pathway. He passed the Deane's, and was rounding the curve of this outer horseshoe when he saw movement on the path ahead. He stopped involuntarily and watched. There was someone just outside his garden gate, someone who crept rather than walked, and kept close in the deep shadow of the hedge. As Michael peered at it, the figure melted into the hedge and could be seen no longer. He waited.

It seemed to him that he could hear heavy breathing, and other small noises, which he could not quite distinguish; but there was no longer any movement that he could see, because of the darkness.

Suddenly, out of the woods beyond him, an owl hooted loudly. Michael jumped. The sound of breathing stopped.

The owl hooted again.

(Continued Next Week)

ODESSA COUPLE KILLED BY GAS

ODESSA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Miss Veleta Dauscher, 19, who with her fiancé, Cedric McCowan, 26, were found gassed yesterday in her apartment.

A justice of the peace said their deaths were accidental. A gas stove was burning when the bodies were found.

"Our important work this year," he said, "is stressing the soil building division of the 1940 program, since in other respects the program is so similar."

Breasted also to the leaders was the "cotton for Christmas" drive, encouraging the giving of cotton Christmas gifts, and the importance of voting in the cotton referendum on the 1940 quota. Ballots will be cast December 9.

Chamber Of Commerce Getting Ideas For 1940 Work Program

Coffee and doughnuts or a desire to get ideas for community betterment off their chests—one of these was doing the work in the chamber of commerce's "Decision Week" promotion Wednesday.

At noon approximately 60 persons, some members of the chamber and some interested citizens, had submitted ideas for the chamber's 1940 program. Another large group was calling at the office during the afternoon and this parade was to continue through the remainder of the week.

Among the leading suggestions made by the three score were beautify the cemetery, improve entrances to the city, particularly along 3rd street, move paving, highways to Garden City, Snyder, and Andrews, lateral roads, more support for a "home boy" football team, a Y. M. C. A. band uniforms, boost 4-H club work, an agricultural program, advertise the riding academy as a tourist attraction, brick plant, wool scouring plant, cotton industries, centralized charity traffic enforcement, beautify school plants, county-wide school district, paved oil field roads, more dairy and poultry farming.

Sherrod Bros. Reorganizing Firm Setup

A reorganization of their business interests in Big Spring, Lubbock and Lamesa has been announced by B. and Paul Sherrod, operators of Sherrod Bros. Hardware here, with a dissolution of partnership to become effective January 1.

The announcement stressed that this rearrangement of business was

Safety Group Is Organized

Roy Reeder, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee, was elected Monday to serve as head of the Big Spring safety council at an organizational meeting held at the Settles.

Jennette Barnett, representative of the Business and Professional Women's club, was named secretary of the unit. The naming of two vice-chairmen was deferred until permanent representatives had been selected from various organizations. No action was taken on a program pending the naming of these representatives.

Reeder and Miss Barnett urged the clubs and other units to make selections at an early date and inform either the chairman or the secretary so that the organization meeting could be followed up rapidly.

Attending were these: Reeder, W. D. Carnett, American Business club; Dr. J. E. Hogan, Lions club; Albert S. Darby, Rotary club; Mrs. Elton Taylor, P. T. A. council; Edith Gray, chamber of commerce; Dan Gibson, American Legion; J. H. Green, Red Cross; Homer McCarty, industries, and Miss Barnett.

Tax Discount Gives State Collections A Big Boost

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)—A discount authorized for prompt payment of state property taxes swelled collections through November 3 to \$4,785,753, an increase of \$4,362,280 over the same period last year.

Comptroller George H. Sheppard said the influx was the greatest in the state's history and the exceptionally large payment was due to the fact a 3 per cent discount was allowed for bills paid prior to November 3.

The discount is two per cent on levies paid this month and one per cent in December.

Sheppard noted that in counties where the discount was applicable only to state taxes, about three times as much was collected this year as compared to last. The ratio, however, was about nine to one in subdivisions authorizing discounts for county taxes. The prompt payment credit on state imposts was authorized by constitutional amendment and counties were given the option of granting or denying it.

Citing examples of results produced, Sheppard said Tarrant county, which allowed the discount on state taxes alone collected \$2,961 through November 3 last year. It is expected to collect \$1,767 this year. Cass county authorized credit on both state and local levies and collected \$5,734 last year against \$5,699 this year.

Armistice Day Is Proclaimed

A proclamation setting aside Armistice Day as a general holiday in Big Spring and calling upon all individuals and interests to observe it "wholeheartedly" came Wednesday from the office of Mayor R. V. Jones.

Meanwhile, business firms representing practically all lines announced plans to close for the day. While there is no formal program planned, the day will see many Big Spring citizens going to Denver for the important district 5-AA grid tit between Big Spring and San Angelo.

The mayor's proclamation follows: "Twenty-one years ago on Nov. 11, there occurred the signing of the armistice which meant the end of the World war. It meant Peace—Peace the world hoped would be a lasting one, and which we in America are determined shall be a lasting one.

"This Armistice Day finds turmoil abroad; but the very fact that Peace is threatened should lead us all to the resolution that it shall forever find a haven and a bulwark in America.

"Let us resolve, on this Armistice Day, to turn our backs upon that which is foreign to Peace, and set about the most monumental and glorious task ever undertaken in the history of humanity—the task of keeping and protecting Peace long enough to give it a chance to demonstrate to all humanity what Peace can do for the world.

"It is our task, here in Big Spring, to join all other Americans in protecting and promoting Peace. Armistice Day invites to give impetus to that task; and I hereby call upon every individual and interest in our city to observe this special day wholeheartedly for what it means in the spirit of Peace."

Seek Slayer Of Mexican

The sheriff's department Monday was seeking three suspects in connection with the murder of Certo Barge, Mexican, here early Sunday.

Barge's body was found in the street near the Dreamland hotel. His throat was cut.

Police, investigating the case after the body had been discovered, said that Barge apparently had been fatally injured in a brawl that occurred at the Rancho Grande in the Mexican quarter of the city.

A member of the sheriff's department indicated that the suspects were known to officers, but that they had fled following the cutting scrape.

See Upswing For Cotton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Administration farm officials believed it possible today that the grower price of cotton may advance to the highest point since 1936 because of current marketing season is over, if present domestic consumption and export prospects materialize.

Cotton now averages about 9 cents a pound for middling 7-8 growth in the nation's ten spot markets. Some marketing experts expect it to go above 10 cents by spring.

Officials expect a government loan program announced yesterday to play an important role in the anticipated price rise.

That program will enable growers to withhold a portion of this year's crop from the market and "cash in" on the better prices if they develop.

Officials said that if present prospects materialize, upwards of 15,000,000 bales of American cotton will be needed to supply domestic and export requirements. However, this year's crop of 11,500,000 bales is considerably short of such demands, even though all of it was sold and none placed under loan.

Officials said that upwards of 3,000,000 bales might be placed under the new loan program. Thus, a shortage of so-called "free cotton" not stored under loan and free for movement into consumption and export channels—would develop possibly next spring.

Buyers needing cotton would be forced then, officials said, to acquire cotton stored under loan. They would have to pay the borrowing farmer sufficient to induce him to withdraw the crop from "lock."

That price would be the amount advanced under the loan, plus storage, interest and other carrying charges and whatever profit the grower might insist upon. Officials said that such a price would of necessity be above 10 cents.

If officials are correct in their predictions that 15,000,000 bales of American cotton will be needed to supply all needs this season, about 1,600,000 bales of the 1938-growth cotton will have to come out of loan stocks. Such stocks, including 6,100,000 bales owned outright by the government, now total about 10,100,000 bales.

LAMESA MAN HURT

Earl Hemphill, gas worker breaking at Lamesa, sustained a head injury when the car he was driving between Big Spring and Coahoma early Sunday morning overturned following a tire blowout. Another occupant of the car whose name was not learned was uninjured. Hemphill is in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Tax Receipts Set A Record

The county tax collector's office Wednesday reported totals on the greatest volume of October business on record for the county—volumes that accounted for 42 per cent of the current roll.

Collections for state, county and rural school districts amounted to \$160,861.23, considerably more than half of the combined total of \$323,540. It was virtually \$100,000 more than for October of last year since collections then were so small that no report was made for the month.

John F. Wolcott, collector, was jubilant over the showing and said that the public response to the three per cent discount offer for October payment would greatly mitigate the January last minute rush.

Payments during November will merit a two per cent discount and those in December a one per cent reduction. Discounts earned by October payments totaled \$4,785.

During the first month of the tax paying season, a total of 535 poll tax receipts were issued.

The following chart shows current collections by agencies:

Agency	Collection Roll	Disc.
State	\$69,115	\$111,183
County	47,449	80,989
Schools	44,296	63,667

Scholastic League Directors Named

The Howard County Inter-scholastic league organization for the 1939-40 year was completed this past week at a meeting of county teachers. Herschel Summerlin of Midway was re-elected director general and other directors will be as follows:

Director of declamation, Mrs. George Boswell, Coahoma; director of debate, Mrs. George Boswell, Coahoma; director of extemporaneous speech, Mrs. White, Foran; director of spelling, Dan McRae, Elbow; director of ready writers, Walker Bailey, Center Point; director of rural schools, Mr. Simpson, Vealmore; director of athletics, Brady Nix, Foran; director of music memory, Mrs. Payne; director of picture memory, Mrs. Crabtree, Foran; director of three R's, G. Hannaford, Midway; directors of all other contests will be appointed this year by the director general as provided in the constitution of the league.

PER CAPITA PAYMENT IS RECEIVED HERE

The last \$2 of the 1938-39 \$22 per capita scholastic apportionment has been received by the county superintendent's office for distribution to accounts of rural schools in Howard county.

Districts netted \$2,664 from the payment. Most of them had borrowed against the payment.

Starting As Part-Time Officer In 1925, J. M. Choate Now In 15th Year As Member Of City Police Force

On the night of November 1, John M. Choate pulled his coat a little looser to shut off the wintry winds that have lately whipped through the city park. Then he resumed his patrol of the extensive properties in that area.

That was all. It was November 1, another night on the job for the veteran Big Spring policeman. At least that's the way Choate looked at it.

But in reality, it was a significant anniversary, for it marked the start of Choate's 15th year as a member of the Big Spring police force.

Back in 1925, after Choate had moved his family from the Elbow community, where he farmed, into town, he started work as a part-time officer for the city. Later he gave almost all of his time to the job, working on a fee basis.

Then came the charter election of 1928 and Big Spring went under the council-city manager form of government. Instead of a city officer, Choate became a city policeman. Ed Long was added to the force and became chief of police, and together he and Choate took care of policing the town.

"They had a time of it, too, for Big Spring was merging, just as the days of the oil boom which skyrocketed the population from about 4,000 to nearly 14,000 in the space of four years.

Overtime? Most of the time put in on working the beat was overtime. As the boom gained momentum, oil field workers poured into town, and with them some characters who did not have a great deal of respect for small time laws."


There was one such man, a truck driver out of Amarillo, who came nearest giving Choate a knockout blow. When he attempted to arrest the burly fellow, Choate caught a blow across his eye that "knocked me almost across Main street." But he didn't give up, and finally brought the truck driver to jail. Choate had two more "run-ins" with the man, but the third time the fellow came along peacefully.

Bank Protection

At this time, a wave of bank robberies was sweeping across the country. Banks here were jittery because they offered a perfect set-up for a "clean sweep." So every morning before opening time, Choate and other members of the police staff (it had been expanded slightly) parked the police car at a strategic point and kept their eyes open for strange cars or strange people. Maybe this had something to do with the fact that no robberies were attempted.

When signal lights were installed,

Allen Cox



Allen Cox

not an abandonment of their hardware interests, but merely a reorganization for the purpose of dividing wholesale and retail branches. Paul Sherrod will have charge of retail divisions, operating independently under the title of Sherrod Hardware Co. E. will own and operate the wholesale interests under a name yet to be determined, and also will operate the Big Spring retail store.

There will be no other changes in the local unit, it was said. Allen Cox will continue as manager here, and the remainder of the staff will be unchanged. There will be no employe layoffs at any point, the Sherrods announced, since the changes are for expansion rather than liquidation.

Sherrod Bros. Hardware Co. was organized in Lubbock in 1923 when the brothers were sole employes and served as clerks and bookkeepers as well as owners. The business has expanded until there are four stores in the South Plains area and an extensive wholesale business. The Big Spring store was opened in the summer of 1938, as the most recent unit of expansion.

See Upswing For Cotton

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Administration farm officials believed it possible today that the grower price of cotton may advance to the highest point since 1936 because of current marketing season is over, if present domestic consumption and export prospects materialize.

Cotton now averages about 9 cents a pound for middling 7-8 growth in the nation's ten spot markets. Some marketing experts expect it to go above 10 cents by spring.

Officials expect a government loan program announced yesterday to play an important role in the anticipated price rise.

That program will enable growers to withhold a portion of this year's crop from the market and "cash in" on the better prices if they develop.

Officials said that if present prospects materialize, upwards of 15,000,000 bales of American cotton will be needed to supply domestic and export requirements. However, this year's crop of 11,500,000 bales is considerably short of such demands, even though all of it was sold and none placed under loan.

Officials said that upwards of 3,000,000 bales might be placed under the new loan program. Thus, a shortage of so-called "free cotton" not stored under loan and free for movement into consumption and export channels—would develop possibly next spring.

Buyers needing cotton would be forced then, officials said, to acquire cotton stored under loan. They would have to pay the borrowing farmer sufficient to induce him to withdraw the crop from "lock."

That price would be the amount advanced under the loan, plus storage, interest and other carrying charges and whatever profit the grower might insist upon. Officials said that such a price would of necessity be above 10 cents.

If officials are correct in their predictions that 15,000,000 bales of American cotton will be needed to supply all needs this season, about 1,600,000 bales of the 1938-growth cotton will have to come out of loan stocks. Such stocks, including 6,100,000 bales owned outright by the government, now total about 10,100,000 bales.

Federal Service Is Held For Theo Ashby

The body of Theo Thomas Ashby, 62, who died Monday at the family home in the Brown community of Martin county, was interred here Wednesday afternoon following rites at the Ackerly Baptist church with Rev. R. R. Cumble and Rev. Howard Hollowell in charge.

Ashby had been in ill health for a year. He had farmed in this area for 17 years.

Surviving were his widow, Mrs. Lilly Ashby; four brothers, W. H. Ashby, Odessa; Carroll Ashby, San Antonio; and six sisters, Mrs. Harvey Derrington, Ackerly; Alice Ashby, Jean Ashby and Mrs. Ida McGinnis, San Antonio; Mrs. Clara Weaver, Rogers; and Maudie Draper, Pontotoc, Texas. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

ODESSA COUPLE KILLED BY GAS

ODESSA, Nov. 6 (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Miss Veleta Dauscher, 19, who with her fiancé, Cedric McCowan, 26, were found gassed yesterday in her apartment.

A justice of the peace said their deaths were accidental. A gas stove was burning when the bodies were found.

"Our important work this year," he said, "is stressing the soil building division of the 1940 program, since in other respects the program is so similar."

Breasted also to the leaders was the "cotton for Christmas" drive, encouraging the giving of cotton Christmas gifts, and the importance of voting in the cotton referendum on the 1940 quota. Ballots will be cast December 9.

LAMESA MAN HURT

Earl Hemphill, gas worker breaking at Lamesa, sustained a head injury when the car he was driving between Big Spring and Coahoma early Sunday morning overturned following a tire blowout. Another occupant of the car whose name was not learned was uninjured. Hemphill is in the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Starting As Part-Time Officer In 1925, J. M. Choate Now In 15th Year As Member Of City Police Force

On the night of November 1, John M. Choate pulled his coat a little looser to shut off the wintry winds that have lately whipped through the city park. Then he resumed his patrol of the extensive properties in that area.

That was all. It was November 1, another night on the job for the veteran Big Spring policeman. At least that's the way Choate looked at it.

But in reality, it was a significant anniversary, for it marked the start of Choate's 15th year as a member of the Big Spring police force.

Back in 1925, after Choate had moved his family from the Elbow community, where he farmed, into town, he started work as a part-time officer for the city. Later he gave almost all of his time to the job, working on a fee basis.

Then came the charter election of 1928 and Big Spring went under the council-city manager form of government. Instead of a city officer, Choate became a city policeman. Ed Long was added to the force and became chief of police, and together he and Choate took care of policing the town.

"They had a time of it, too, for Big Spring was merging, just as the days of the oil boom which skyrocketed the population from about 4,000 to nearly 14,000 in the space of four years.

Overtime? Most of the time put in on working the beat was overtime. As the boom gained momentum, oil field workers poured into town, and with them some characters who did not have a great deal of respect for small time laws."

There was one such man, a truck driver out of Amarillo, who came nearest giving Choate a knockout blow. When he attempted to arrest the burly fellow, Choate caught a blow across his eye that "knocked me almost across Main street." But he didn't give up, and finally brought the truck driver to jail. Choate had two more "run-ins" with the man, but the third time the fellow came along peacefully.

Bank Protection

At this time, a wave of bank robberies was sweeping across the country. Banks here were jittery because they offered a perfect set-up for a "clean sweep." So every morning before opening time, Choate and other members of the police staff (it had been expanded slightly) parked the police car at a strategic point and kept their eyes open for strange cars or strange people. Maybe this had something to do with the fact that no robberies were attempted.

When signal lights were installed,

Starting As Part-Time Officer In 1925, J. M. Choate Now In 15th Year As Member Of City Police Force

On the night of November 1, John M. Choate pulled his coat a little looser to shut off the wintry winds that have lately whipped through the city park. Then he resumed his patrol of the extensive properties in that area.

That was all. It was November 1, another night on the job for the veteran Big Spring policeman. At least that's the way Choate looked at it.

But in reality, it was a significant anniversary, for it marked the start of Choate's 15th year as a member of the Big Spring police force.

Back in 1925, after Choate had moved his family from the Elbow community, where he farmed, into town, he started work as a part-time officer for the city. Later he gave almost all of his time to the job, working on a fee basis.

Then came the charter election of 1928 and Big Spring went under the council-city manager form of government. Instead of a city officer, Choate became a city policeman. Ed Long was added to the force and became chief of police, and together he and Choate took care of policing the town.

"They had a time of it, too, for Big Spring was merging, just as the days of the oil boom which skyrocketed the population from about 4,000 to nearly 14,000 in the space of four years.

Overtime? Most of the time put in on working the beat was overtime. As the boom gained momentum, oil field workers poured into town, and with them some characters who did not have a great deal of respect for small time laws."

There was one such man, a truck driver out of Amarillo, who came nearest giving Choate a knockout blow. When he attempted to arrest the burly fellow, Choate caught a blow across his eye that "knocked me almost across Main street." But he didn't give up, and finally brought the truck driver to jail. Choate had two more "run-ins" with the man, but the third time the fellow came along peacefully.

Bank Protection

At this time, a wave of bank robberies was sweeping across the country. Banks here were jittery because they offered a perfect set-up for a "clean sweep." So every morning before opening time, Choate and other members of the police staff (it had been expanded slightly) parked the police car at a strategic point and kept their eyes open for strange cars or strange people. Maybe this had something to do with the fact that no robberies were attempted.

When signal lights were installed,

Happenings In rural Communities

ACKERLY

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer and children of Rotan spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer. Mrs. M. E. Dyer was hostess to a group this week when she entertained with a birthday dinner in honor of Betty Johnson. Several children attended the affair from Flower Grove. Mrs. Beatrice Oaks and children of Flower Grove were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bolinger. Bill Brown of Carlsbad, N. M., was here last week visiting his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown. Ray Webb and Mavis Langham of Flower Grove were Sunday visitors in the M. E. Dyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tacker and Oscar Jones were Sunday guests of their brother, L. E. Jones, and Mrs. Jones of Sparenberg. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and sons, Harmon and Billy, were weekend guests of Mrs. Hambrick's sister, Mrs. Milton Winsett, and Mr. Winsett of Ranger. They were also accompanied by their daughter, Clarice, a student at Abilene. The party visited their old home settled 40 years ago by Mrs. Hambrick's father, Sam Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams accompanied them to Abilene to visit their daughter, Ara, a student there. Mrs. Lydia Wilson of Beaumont, who has been here on business has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins were called to New Mexico Friday by the death of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witt and children of Big Spring, Jerry Ward and Verne Coleman, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of Sparenberg visited friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea had as guests Mrs. Rhea's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Bell, and daughter, Ruth, of Anson. Mrs. Judd Myles was hostess to the high school students at a picnic in Big Spring park last week. The Baptist W.M.U. was entertained by the Methodist W.M.U. Monday afternoon. A large crowd attended the carnival held in the high school auditorium Tuesday. Class honorees were Wanda Iden, senior queen and Joe Griffin escort; Mary White, sophomore, and Billy Hambrick, escort; Euna Lena Perle, freshman, and Grady Lee Reese, escort; and Aleta White, junior queen of football and Tommie Miles, King. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon have moved to Haskell county. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross have moved to the Welch community. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Watts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and children of Lamesa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham visited their son, Bill Grayham, and Mrs. Grayham in Dawson county over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong and son, Howard, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grayham. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holmes and daughter, Doris, spent the weekend with relatives in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Criswell spent the weekend in Abilene with their daughter, Doris. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West visited their daughter, Mrs. Bob Mabry at Sparenberg Saturday afternoon.

CAUBLE

The Parent-Teacher association will have its regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon at 2:30. After a business session, a Thanksgiving discussion will be held. Mrs. R. L. Findley has been confined by illness for the past week. Mrs. A. E. Ford and children attended church services in Big Spring last Sunday. Misses Mabel and Callie Dunnigan and Miss Sadler visited Mrs. Findley Wednesday night. Wanda Ford spent last Thursday with Alice Ann Ashley. Mrs. Floyd Ashley gave a quilting social at her home Thursday afternoon. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. A. Franklin, Mrs. Sam Callahan, Mrs. T. V. Sipes, Mrs. A. E. Ford, Misses Callie and Mabel Dunnigan, Grandmother Hogue. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Myrick and son, Bobby Louis, visited Lloyd Murphree and family Saturday. Mrs. Biffie of Rule visited her daughter, Mrs. Claude Russell, over the weekend. Mrs. Ford spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Price Petty and family in Big Spring.

COAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pearce of Levelland are spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Curtis Riggs, and Mr. Riggs. Mrs. Pearce is the former Miss Billie Harrison. Mrs. Fred Beckham was admitted to the hospital for treatment Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spears of Ranger spent several days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spears, and friends. They are former residents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook made a business trip to Star Wednesday. They also visited with friends and relatives there before returning. Mr. and Mrs. Chesler Coffman spent the weekend in Gorman with his mother, Mrs. Frances Coffman, and sister, Mrs. Amos Eakers, and Mr. Eakers. Emmitt Cavin spent the weekend in Eden with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavin. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson. They are residents of Midland. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Devaney and sons, Elvion and Arlon, and Mrs. J. E. Adams. C. M. Medford, Jr., accompanied by his brother, Floyd, spent the weekend as guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Medford, Sr., of De Leon. Bessie Lee Coffman was the weekend guest of her friend, Miss Doris Stockton, at Dublin. Miss Stockton returned home with her for a week's visit. Vernon Bates of Odessa spent Saturday here with his brother, Carl Bates, and Mrs. Dates. He is a former resident of this city. W. F. Talley, accompanied by Eldon Hull and Wayne Monroey, attended the homecoming at McMurry college in Abilene last weekend. They also visited with Mr. Talley's parents in Snyder. Carlene Fletcher is spending the week in Wichita Falls with friends. Miss Mabel Whitney of Brownfield, who formerly taught home-making here, was the weekend guest of Miss Lucile Tompson and Mrs. Mattie Spears. Pete Haight of Peasler, Tex., visited friends here several days this week. He is a former resident of this city. Mrs. Ila Halbrook of De Leon is spending a few days this week with her brothers, C. M. and Floyd Medford, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroud of Kermit spent Saturday as guests of Miss Julia Boyce. They are formerly of Coahoma. Mrs. N. G. Hoover accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Ellard, and Mrs. Dea Purser, both of Big Spring, returned Sunday from a visit with Mrs. Hoover's uncle, J. B. Ellis, of Tuscola. Miss Julia Boyce and Mrs. Louis Pope were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Boyce's sister, Mrs. W. B. Ad-

kinson, and Mr. Atkinson of Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Read and small daughter, Bonnie Jean, of Las Vegas, N. M., are visiting Mr. Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Read. Sunday will close the church year at the Methodist church and a special program honoring the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross will be rendered. Lunch will be served at the noon hour. The district superintendent, Rev. C. R. Hooten of Sweetwater, will be present in the afternoon. The program arrangements of the afternoon are under the direction of Mrs. Emilie Ramsey Beckham. Emmitt Cavin attended the district meeting for the agriculture teachers in Roscoe Thursday evening. He was accompanied by Claud Cox of Westbrook. Mrs. Louise Martin is on an extended visit with her friend, Mrs. J. D. Spears, and Mr. Spears of Ranger. Mrs. H. L. Stamps was a business visitor in Lubbock Monday. Miss Mildred Patterson spent the weekend in Big Spring with her cousin, Miss Bette Williams. They visited relatives in Midland Sunday. Wilmet Robinson is again able to attend school. For the past month she has been recovering from an appendectomy. The Reid brothers, Earl, Hiram and Howard, are spending the week on the Rio Grande fishing. Mrs. Finis Daniels and small daughter, Donette, and Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan spent the weekend in the R-Bar community with Mrs. Dona Reid. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hiram Reid of the R-Bar community were Mrs. Velma Reid and daughters, Mae Ruth, Earlene and Ritzzy, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Watts and children, Lynwood and Beverly Ann, Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, Mrs. Finis Daniels and small daughter, Donette, and Mrs. Howard Reid and small daughter, Sandra. Mrs. Paul Baker and small son, Junior, spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Abel, of Deselemona. Miss Edythe Wright spent the weekend with friends in De Leon and Clifton. Miss Oltea Hudson, Miss Pearl Forrester, Elsie Mae Echols, Mae Ruth Reid and Amy Lee Echols spent Saturday in San Angelo where they attended the district meeting of Future Home Makers of Texas clubs. Joe Fowler, who is in the field artillery at San Antonio, spent last weekend here with his uncle, R. E. Fowler, and Mrs. Fowler. Gerry Ann Dunham of Eunice, N. M., spent the weekend here as guest of Mildred Musgrove. She is a former resident of this city. Amy Mae Futch spent the weekend in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Futch. V. E. Trotter was a business visitor in Odessa Tuesday. Mrs. William Hunter spent Tuesday in Ira with friends. Betty Sue Pitts, a sophomore at Harlin-Simmons university, spent Saturday with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. She was accompanied by Miss Ila Mae Johnson, Miss Margaret Tiner, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Ollie McMinin, all of Abilene. The Baptist ladies will sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner, Nov. 18, at the American Legion hut. Everyone is invited.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring visited their brother, Edgar Phillips and family Monday night.

children, Hazel Ruth, Brooxie Nell and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring; and Miss Arab Phillips all visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Sunday evening. Miss Beanna Billings, teacher of the Intermediate Sunday school class, took her students on a picnic Sunday evening to the city park. Members present were Vera Dean Payne, Dorothy Jean Phillips, Johnnie Ray Broughton, and Josephine Brown. Visitors present included Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Edgar Allen, Miss Anna Smith, Colleen and Jacqueline King, Nadine Harris, Francis Phillips, and the hostess, Miss Billings. Norma Lee Adkins spent Thursday night and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wood, of Knott. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilmore of Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harris, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Arkansas arrived last Wednesday for an extended visit with friends and relatives of this and nearby communities. Rawleigh McCullough of Big Spring visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Robert Otto, moved to Big Spring Wednesday to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dillard of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevens and family. Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey David, Joe Ann, and Tex; Mrs. R. Dillard of Eula; Mrs. Loyd and children; Mrs. Reece Miller and son, Rufus, of Eula; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard of Big Spring; Mrs. R. L. Cook and daughter, Mary Lee, of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and children, Don, Milton and Aubrey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mort Kincaid of Garden City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne of Rising Star, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Eula Payne and daughter, Betty, of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Payne and daughters, Lorena and Patricia White, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rice, and Clyde Payne, all of Big Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family Sunday evening. Miss Jewell Marie Key left Sunday for Lubbock to resume her studies at a beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. Martine McDonald and children, Mary Margaret and Doris Ann, of Big Spring visited in the G. G. Broughton home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bauch were visitors at Center Point Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Farrar of Clyde visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and family and other relatives in this community over the weekend. O. A. Goodman was a Friday night guest of Doyle and Lloyd Thomas of Stanton. Mrs. Lucy Brown visited her brother, W. W. Long, of Knott Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and son, Wyatt, of Glasscock county and Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Kenneth, Leroy and Delbert Ray, of Knott visited Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters, Dorothy and Imogene, visited relatives in Lubbock Sunday. Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, returned with them to spend several days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and children of this community moved last Wednesday to Big Spring to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and son, Robert Wayne, made a business trip to Lamesa last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bloom and sons, Bobby and Billy, of Big Spring were Sunday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son,