

## GOVT. MEN STUDY LOW-GRADE COTTON PLIGHT

### Picking Price Problem Not Yet Solved

Farmers Confer Here, Reach No Agreement As To Scale

More than 200 cotton producers crowded into the district court room Saturday in an effort to fix the price of cotton. They left the meeting exactly as they began it, leaving picking prices to seek their own levels.

Instead of quick passage of a motion to peg the price at 65 cents a hundred, discussion of the question developed a strong defense of the cotton picker, and fully two-thirds of those who rose to speak indicated they favored the current 75-cent rate.

The move to fix the price at 65 cents collapsed when G. J. Couch chairman of the meeting, placed an amendment to the price motion calling for a vote on support to the adopted price. Only 42 out of more than 200 voted to be bound by the action of the meeting.

When the motion to agree on a 65-cent price followed, it failed to get a single vote.

Thad Hale, Coahoma, furnished a starting point by moving for the 65-cent rate. He said that at a meeting here Friday night producers agreed on that price.

One man questioned the proposed rate, saying it was too high on the share cropper. However, a landowner countered with the assertion that "the man who owns his land, his stock and has to buy the feed for them will come out less than the share cropper."

During the course of the meeting several trusts were made at gin prices. J. H. Langford, Coahoma, said producers in that area adopted a resolution calling on gins to cut the price of processing the cotton by 25 cents a hundred, and to reduce the price of bagging and ties. He also complained of the charge imposed against the producer for moving the bales from gins to concentration points after the bale is out of his hands.

Stewart Thomas urged the body to move slowly and settle on a price both fair to picker and producer. Mr. Satter, a tenant farmer, said that "farmers never get anywhere because of not sticking together. The trouble now is that they (big interests) have jumped on the line."

However, Chairman Couch ruled him out of order on the question, and opposition to the 65-cent rate began to develop.

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See PICKING, Page 8, Col. 3

REVIEWS THE  
**BIG SPRING WEEK**  
BY JOE PICKLE

The evil days cotton prophets have proclaimed to unresponsive producers in this area, and throughout the state, are now at hand. The seriousness of the situation reminds us of the mountaineer, when asked how his critically ill father was doing, replied: "Bad as he can be, and gettin' worse every minute."

In a nutshell, here's what's wrong—over-production, short staple, and non-top-quality. Over-production has hammered the general price level down all over the cotton belt, and the latter two causes have contributed to the bad state affairs in this particular section of West Texas.

By way of review—For years now local buyers and gins, following the lines of least resistance, have bought cotton on the "low round basis," that is, paying the same price for all staples and grades. Under this condition, farmers were lured into raising what appeared to be a "quick-making" cotton giving average or better returns at the gin. In half and half cotton they found what they wanted. The staple was short and the grade often poor, but it brought as much as better classes, longer staples, and less certain cotton. The inducement definitely was to buy cheaper seed. Gradually most farmers got to producing "half and half." Now that the condition has become general, two important developments have come about.

Under the government's control program and due to revamping of the monetary system, prices soared. The control program weakened. Prices declined and buyers began to demand staple and grades. To get around this, producers mixed long staple seed with half and half. Mills bought the bales for

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 3

## Solons Meet Monday To Argue Tax Topics

### Hitler, Mussolini Meet, But Have Little Time For Political Talk

#### Duce Gets Great Welcome In German City

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 25 (AP)—The brown-shirted and black-shirted rulers of Germany and Italy had their first meeting in three years here today and, after demonstrating they were brethren under their shirts, moved on to Mecklenburg tonight for army maneuvers.

Premier Mussolini seemed well pleased with the tremendous welcome accorded him by Reichschancellor Hitler in this gaily-decorated city. However, most of the shouting was for Chancellor Hitler until Max Schmeling, the heavyweight fighter brought here as part of the stage dressing for a display of 400 of Germany's most beautiful stage and movie stars, stole some of the show.

Obviously embarrassed in his top hat and morning coat, Max was the center of attraction at a tea given for Mussolini this afternoon.

Mussolini and Hitler had little time for political talking but their followers disclosed they managed at least to break the ground in a general way.

Their time, from the moment Il Duce's train rolled into the station here this morning until they departed for Mecklenburg was completely taken up with visits and exchanges of visits, a luncheon, military reviews, formalities and the like.

There were 25,000 German troops lined up at the station holding back the crowd when Il Duce arrived.

After a brilliant luncheon given by Hitler for his southern colleague, they stood side by side on a reviewing stand to watch 10,000 crack troops of Germany's new army stiffer goose step by.

They were Edward J. Flynn of New York, Frank C. Walker, now of New York but originally from Montana, and William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, a South Dakotan.

Of course, Farley's name has not been officially removed yet. He has told friends several times in the last few years that he planned to resign, but has never set any specific time.

His close friends expect him to resign within the near future to become president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company.

There has been no suggestion that his resignation from the cabinet would take him out of the chairmanship of the democratic party. Those close to the inside say the democrats have no other man with sufficient knowledge of the present party lineup to take over the job.

Of the three topmost names in the speculation for his cabinet job, Flynn is the only one who has thus far had no official connection with the administration. For years, he has been the democratic leader in the Bronx, to which post he went after representing that county in the state assembly and serving later as sheriff.

Mr. Roosevelt chose him for secretary of state in New York in 1929. They were closely associated during the 1932 presidential campaign and have been since.

Of the others, Walker has been frequently in and out of the administration. The president has picked him for several tough tasks in the past. Howes has served on the democratic national committee since 1924. He was a lawyer at Huron, S. D., before coming to Washington as second assistant postmaster general. The resignation of Joseph C. O'Mahoney to become senator from Wyoming left the job of first assistant open, and Howes moved into that office.

TO ASK DEATH IN ASSAULT CASE

MARSHALL, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP)—County Attorney Benjamin Woodall said today the state would ask the death penalty for Frank Till, Shreveport, and Claud Jett, Atlanta, Tex., when the youths go to trial Monday on charges of criminally assaulting a Shreveport woman near Hallsville three weeks ago.



Mussolini and Hitler raise right arms at different angles but they have the same idea. The two dictators, who have been working together during the Spanish affair, hoped their Berlin meeting would mean a still closer tie.

At Mecklenburg, Germany's combined army, navy and air force probably will be able to see the "blue" army demonstrate a smashing victory over "red" invaders.

## Three Mentioned For Farley Job, If And When He Quits

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Three names rose readily to the tongues of political observers today as likely successors to that of James A. Farley on the door of the postmaster general.

They were Edward J. Flynn of New York, Frank C. Walker, now of New York but originally from Montana, and William W. Howes, first assistant postmaster general, a South Dakotan.

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### Question Of Source Must Be Studied

Some Think There Is No Need For Added Revenue Now

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—The 45th Texas legislature convenes in extraordinary session Monday to tackle again the highly controversial question of whether the state needs more money to carry on its government and if it does what revenue sources should be tapped.

Three Beliefs  
Members streaming into the city were divided into three camps, those who held no new taxes should be levied at this time, those who believed additional taxes were urgent and those who wanted to await developments before committing themselves.

They found Governor James V. Allred fighting for time between conferences to work on his message, expected to review the condition of state finances and to recommend, among other things, higher levies on natural resources.

Members of a committee of the senate which has spent much of the past summer studying governmental finances were working at top speed on a report slated to bear a majority conclusion that economies, together with determined efforts to collect millions in delinquent taxes, would pull the state out of its difficulties.

Meanwhile, Robert V. Calvert of Hillsboro, speaker of the house of representatives, reviewed the situation and expressed the opinion another omnibus bill, distributing new or added taxes over many sources, was the proper remedy and if it was enacted a sales tax would not be necessary.

Calvert said it had been estimated \$7,500,000 was needed to finance the social security program in Texas, the general fund was facing "the greatest deficit" in the history of the state and the available school fund was "plunging toward a deficit after the current school year."

In the light of those things, he observed that "anyone who views the situation honestly must admit the need for action by the legislature."

"No one could well disagree with the proposition that the best way to overcome the general fund deficit would be to cut expenses of government to meet the state's income," he said, "but in my judgment it would be futile to submit this subject along with the question of raising revenue."

"Besides such a course would not provide funds for aid to the needy blind, aid to dependent children or badly needed additional funds for old age assistance, for all of which underlings sufficient revenues should be provided without further delay."

FIRE ALARM  
Third fire within a week resulting from rubber hose gas connections took the fire department to 110 Main street Saturday shortly before midnight. Little damage occurred. Earlier in the day the department was called to a house on N. W. 3rd street, but the blaze had been extinguished before firemen arrived.

The management of The Big Spring Herald is pleased to announce the contracting of services of the well-known home economist and lecturer, Miss Jessie Hogue, in conducting a free cooking school for women of Big Spring and the surrounding area. Miss Hogue will be here for three days, October 25-27, to give lectures and demonstrations each afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Preliminary arrangements for the free service to local women were undertaken by The Herald several weeks ago. The school will be held at the city auditorium, and Miss Hogue will be on the platform in person, making her lectures while actually doing the things she is talking about.

Dishes, both of the plain and fancy variety, which she prepares, will be on display at the close of each lecture, and all women are invited to remain after the formal program to discuss their personal problems in cooking and home management with Miss Hogue.

In addition to the enjoyment and practical benefits to be derived from the school, other attractions will be in store for those attending. A large list of attractive samples, souvenirs and gifts will be arranged, and presentation will be made at the close of each talk.

The Herald hopes to make the free cooking school an outstanding service to the women of this and nearby counties. Housewives are urged to mark the dates—October 25-27—and make arrangements to attend all lectures.

## Greatest Cities Of China Ravaged By Japanese Bombs

Hundreds Of Noncombatants Killed, Damage Runs Into Millions

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25 (AP)—China's cities, except those under Japanese occupation, were subjected today to devastating bombing by the Japanese forces.

Hundreds of Chinese noncombatants died. Property damage ran into millions of dollars. Terror and anguish ruled half a dozen great communities with populations approaching or passing the million mark.

Nanking, the capital, was punished by five successive waves of Japanese air raiders. Officials said the death toll in the bombings of Japan's announced campaign to destroy the center of Chinese military resistance, would approach 200.

Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, the Wuhan cities of the Middle Yangtze valley, suffered a new series of early morning raids, within a few hours of the terrible air attack the Japanese airmen made on these same cities, comprising a great industrial center, late Friday.

Chinese officials revised their estimates of the dead in Friday's Wuhan raid upward to nearly 1,000 and said more casualties had been added when enemy planes again attacked Hankow, 450 air miles from the coast, before dawn.

Provincial Capital Suffers  
Nanching, capital of Kiangsi province and Chinese aviation center, was heavily bombed, and Canton, the great metropolis of the south, was subjected to a series of minor raids.

With all this widespread activity, designed to strike terror into the Chinese people, the Japanese air forces mustered other planes to inflict heavy punishment on the Chinese battle lines northwest of Shanghai.

Late tonight the Chinese air force struck back with a raid on the Japanese air-field in Yangtze-poo, at the eastern end of Shanghai's international settlement. Many incendiary and demolition bombs were dropped, but with what effect was not disclosed.

Japanese anti-aircraft guns ashore and on the warships on the Whangpoo river near Shanghai blazed away, apparently without effect.

In the north China campaign, Japanese army spokesmen declared the columns which Friday captured Foching and Tsangchow, key points of the main Chinese defense system across central Hopeh, were consolidating their positions preparatory to fresh advances.

MAY DISCIPLINE CORN TRADERS  
CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—Disciplinary action against some of the participants in the September corn "squeeze" on the Chicago board of trade loomed today. Emergency action by exchange directors abruptly suspended trading in that delivery.

Reliable sources said if guilt is proved, either suspension or expulsion from the gant exchange would be the penalty.

The board of directors, only a few hours before trading opened stopped trade in September corn. The drastic order also provided for a suspension of trading in all contracts (there were \$102,000 bushels in them) be settled on a basis of \$1.01-2 a bushel. "Shorts" have the option of paying \$1.01 price for their unfilled contracts or delivering corn. They have until Monday afternoon to choose.

Funeral services for Alfred Lee Sullivan, former resident of Howard county and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan of Coahoma, will be held at the Eberly chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the city cemetery following rites conducted by Rev. Joseph Dwan, Catholic pastor.

Body of Sullivan was scheduled to arrive here tonight from Portland, Ore., where he died unexpectedly Wednesday night, victim of a heart attack, Sullivan was 44 years old.

For the past 11 years, he had been associated in Portland with Goldstein's, Inc., manufacturer of ladies' garments. A letter to members of his family from Sydney Stern, head of that firm, said Sullivan suffered pains late Wednesday night. He called friends across the hall from his hotel room, later announced he felt better, then suffered another attack. He succumbed before the hotel physician arrived. Stern paid high tribute to Sullivan, saying he was highly esteemed in Portland.

Sullivan was in Big Spring at different periods before going to Portland, and was well known here. His family has resided in the county since 1909.

Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers, Pat Sullivan of Coahoma and John Sullivan of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Miller of Austin, Mrs. C. M. Thacker of Floydada, and Miss Edna Sullivan of Chicago. All of the relatives will be here for the funeral.

Funeral services will be Jan. T. Brooks, Roy Carter, Grover Dunham, J. T. Robb, Robert Middleton and W. W. Inkman.

BANKER SUCCUMBS  
HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—William Henry Crocker, 76, nationally known banker, died at his home here tonight after a long illness.

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EAST TEXAS—Generally fair, preceded by showers and cooler in lower Rio Grande valley Sunday; Monday fair, warmer in interior.

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# Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll Starred In 'Prisoner Of Zenda' At The Ritz

### Romantic Comedy To Play Today, Monday

The beautiful Madeleine Carroll gets her greatest opportunity thus far on the American screen as she appears in support of Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda," a 20th Century-Fox production appearing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

In this story of continental intrigue, both Miss Carroll and Colman should be at home since both are English and well schooled in the art of imitating the parts of royalty.

Miss Carroll has the part of Princess Flavia, whose hand is about to be given to a king-to-be with the throne of Strelesau. The coronation of King Rudolph is about to take place.

Colman, playing a dual role, is cast both as Rudolph and a visiting English officer, Rudolf Rassendyll, who steps from a life of retirement into the midst of a plot to overthrow the government of his cousin.

Upon meeting the king's aides by chance, he discovers that one of the royal's trustworthy subjects, Black Michael, the king's brother, is planning to oust the wayward Rudolph, who likes his liquor better than his throne, and take the rulership himself.

Upon noting the amazing resemblance of the king and Rassendyll, the aides plead with the officer to take the monarch's place to ruin Michael's plan to gain the throne.

Being an adventurous soul, the Englishman consents to double for the ruler and in so doing frustrates Michael's plans and at the same time meets the beautiful Flavia.

In time, however, Michael discovers the switch in rulers and sets about to unweave Rassendyll's scheme.

How Rassendyll in turn breaks up this black plot and how he in time disposes of Michael and his murderous aide, Rupert of Hentzau, only to reveal his true identity to the princess unravels one of the most delightful stories seen on the screen in some time.

David Niven and C. Aubrey Smith, two other Britons, play important parts as aides to the king while still another Englishman, Raymond Massey, who will be re-

## HE DISCOVERS A PRINCESS



Madeleine Carroll's beautiful charm and Ronald Colman's quiet romanticism are merged in a delightful comedy romance, "The Prisoner of Zenda," offered as the program

headliner at the Ritz theatre Sunday and Monday. Miss Carroll is a princess, Colman a gay adventurer who meets, amidst intrigue, in one of those mythical-kingdom settings.

## Radio Stars Featured In Musicomedy

### Winchell, Bernie And Others At Queen In 'Wake Up And Live'

The attraction at the Queen theatre today and Monday brings a

membered for his portrayal of a major role in "Things To Come," is cast as Black Michael. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., long missing from the American screen, returns to play Rupert of Hentzau.

rerun of "Wake Up And Live," the Walter Winchell-Bernie Bernie production which was originally scheduled to come to town two weeks ago.

The radio and cinema public should be very familiar with the Winchell-Bernie feud what with so much mud being thrown around for the past few years on the part of both parties. Twentieth-Century-Fox has capitalized on the two artists by putting them both in one picture and surrounding them with such stars and starlets as Alice Faye, Jack Haley, Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks, Walter Catlett, Grace Bradley and others.

One of the real stars—and the others stand graciously by to let him steal the picture—is Jack Haley, who scores in a big way with his singing. Haley, whose talent in that line has never been exploited before, scores heavily in warbling "Wake Up And Live" and other numbers.

Miss Faye has her scenes and delivers admirably while Miss Kelly and Sparks are amusing with their specialties.

Winchell portrays Winchell. The rapid fire newshawk and radio commentator is a natural actor and shows the inside of how he puts the punch he really possesses over the airwaves.

Bernie, really one of Walter's closest friends in real life, is constantly battling with Winchell over one wrangle or another and finally competes with the newsmaster for the services of a professional singer in the picture.

The identity of the male warbler is kept a secret until the picture draws to a close for the simple reason that neither Winchell or Bernie can discover who he is but with assistance from Miss Faye, he is brought to light and his real talents revealed.

The public will delight in the melodies presented by the 20th Century-Fox songmasters and to the hilarious predicaments Winchell and Bernie put each other in.

## TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

**Sunday Morning-Afternoon**  
11:00 Morning Services.  
12:00 Concert Orchestra.  
12:15 Joe Green Orchestra.  
12:30 "Songs All for You."  
12:45 Assembly of God.  
1:00 The Green Room.  
1:30 The Voice of the Bible.  
2:00 Church of Christ.  
2:30 "Sign Off."

**Sunday Evening**  
5:00 Xavier Cugat Orchestra.  
5:15 Ira Powell.  
5:30 Bible Class of the Chr.  
6:00 Studio Party.  
6:30 First Church of Christ Scientist Talk.  
6:45 Piano Novelties.  
7:00 Ernest Bennett.  
7:00 Eventide Echoes.  
7:30 B. T. Cardwell.  
7:45 Slumber Hour.  
8:00 "Goodnight."

**Monday Morning**  
7:00 Musical Clock.  
7:30 Jerry Shelton.  
7:45 Devotional.  
8:00 Notes and Things.  
8:15 Hillbilly Harmonies.  
8:30 Musical Newry.  
8:45 Hollywood Brevities.  
9:00 Concert Master.  
9:30 Tom Doring.  
9:45 Lobby Interviews.  
10:00 Newscast.  
10:05 Piano Impressions.  
10:15 All Request Program.  
10:30 Al Clauser Outlaws.  
10:45 Song Styles.  
10:55 Newscast.  
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.  
11:15 George Hall.  
11:30 Weldon Stamps.  
11:45 Quartet.

**Monday Afternoon**  
12:00 Sacred Edgic.  
12:30 Songs All for You.  
12:45 Singing Sam.  
1:00 The Drifters.  
1:15 Music & s. spha.  
1:30 Mary Jane Reynolds.  
1:45 Buccanera.  
2:00 Newscast.  
2:05 Gene Austin.  
2:15 Rhythm Rascals.  
2:30 Transcribed Program.  
2:45 There Was a Time When.  
3:00 Newscast.  
3:05 Matinee Melodies.  
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.  
3:45 Monitor Views of the News.  
4:00 Dance Hour.  
4:15 Negro Spirituals.  
4:30 Music by Cugat.  
4:45 Samuel Klissel.

**Monday Evening**  
5:00 Dance Ditties.  
5:15 To Be Announced.  
5:30 American Family Robinson.  
5:45 On the Mall.  
6:00 Works Progress Program.  
6:15 Newscast.  
6:30 Evening Serenade.  
6:45 Curstone Reporter.  
7:00 Smile Time.  
7:15 Baseball News.  
7:30 Jimmie Wilson—Organ.  
7:45 Flash Cowhands.  
8:00 Phenomenon.  
8:15 Home Folks Frolic.  
8:30 A Garden of Melody.  
8:45 Rhythm Twisters.  
9:00 "Goodnight."

### KNOWS THE ANSWER

WACO, Sept. 25 (AP)—One freshman who took the psychological examination at Baptist Baylor university wrote a firm and unhesitating answer to the question: "What is the name applied to liquids used for drinking purposes?" His reply: "Diagnose."

Turkeys can be made to lay eggs earlier than normally by use of lights in their houses.

## Crosby Film Offered At The Lyric

### Bob Burns, Martha Raye In 'Waikiki Wedding'

Bing Crosby's "Waikiki Wedding" returns to the Lyric theatre today and Monday and with it comes those two buoyant, fun-makers, Martha Raye and Bob Burns, and a new leading lady, Miss Shirley Ross.

As suggested by the title, "Waikiki Wedding" concerns a story of Hawaii, of pineapples and of mirth and melody as only Crosby can translate a story to the audience.

He sings his usual quota of songs in this adaptation, most popular of which is "Blue Hawaii." Others are "Sweet Lullaby," "In a Little Blue Heaven" and Miss Raye's "Oogie-hoo."

Bing opens the proceedings by attempting to woo Miss Ross (with the aid of Burns) after the young lady has come to Hawaii as a reward for winning a pineapple slogan contest.

He takes the job only upon insistence of his employer, George Barbier, who, although looking out for the welfare of Shirley, is also looking out for the welfare of his pineapple business.

Bing in time finds out that he doesn't dislike his job as much as he thought he would. In fact the old love bug bites him and he spends a goodly part of his time in trying to win the cute trick from L. A. or Seattle or which ever city on the west coast the lady is from.

Miss Ross gets the idea some where along the line that Crosby is a fake and a false alarm and furthermore tells him so which pains our hero no little but with a forefald help from Burns plus a little work on the side by Miss Raye plus sweet renditions of his songs, he gets the job done.

Burns' bazooka plays a very minor part in the production but he does have a new partner in Waford, a little pig who proves to be a veteran actor but who is a bit piggish about some things.

## J. A. Kinard Resigns Post

### Has Served As Weights And Measures Inspector 12 Years

J. A. Kinard, for 16 years associated with the state department of agriculture and for 12 years as inspector of weights and measures for an 85-county district, Saturday announced that he had submitted his resignation effective October 1.

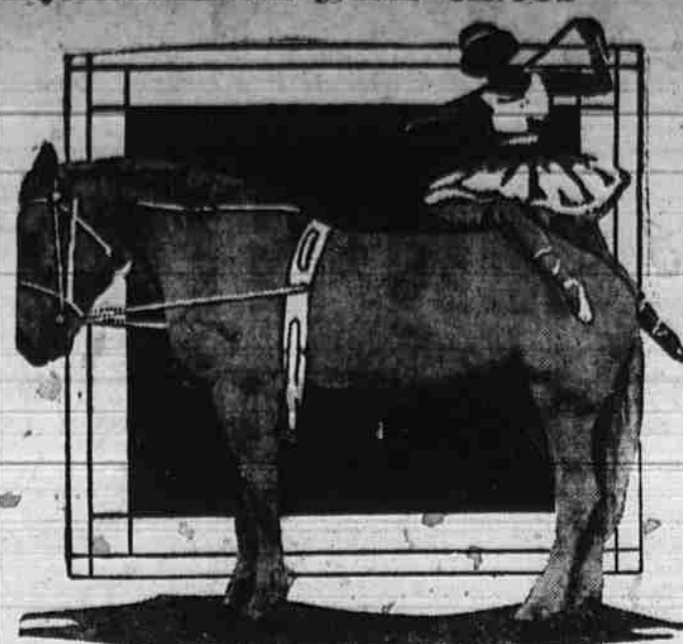
He said that he was resigning because his physical condition was such as to make inadvisable the continuance of his duties which involve lifting of heavy weights. Kinard suffered severe neck and back injuries in an automobile crash in May.

In 1917 Kinard entered the service of the state department of agriculture under Fred W. Davis, and continued under George B. Terrell until 1921. For the next three years he was an organizer for the farm-labor union.

Kinard turned back to the state in 1924, entering the employ of then Comptroller Lon A. Smith. In the fall of 1925 he re-joined the department of agriculture staff under Terrell and was assigned to the department of weights and measures.

For the past 12 years he has served in that capacity over an 85-county area extending north from Abilene to the state line, west to El Paso and south to Del Rio.

## EQUESTRIENNE WITH CIRCUS



Miss Betty Rooney, member of the celebrated Romig 'Rooney' troupe of riders—a group consisting of two men and four women hailed as among the outstanding bareback riders—will pose, dance and somersault on the 'backs' of galloping

steeds, to provide some of the thrills of the circus performances scheduled here Tuesday, when the Seal Bros. show moves in for an afternoon and a night performance. There will be a street parade at noon.

## New Program Dealing With Science Of Electricity Aired By KBST; News Broadcasts Changed

### Wanted: a human life—will pay one thousand dollars!

That's a radio want-ad which will be answered in one of the most interesting and impressive programs ever to be presented by KBST. "Phenomenon, Electrifying History" is the quarter-hour program to be broadcast over the local station Monday through Fridays at 8 o'clock in the evening. The first presentation will be Monday evening.

Robert Fraser, whose performances total more than 400 roles on the stage, declares his most exciting portrayal is his latest, that of Thomas Light, an old inventor who is the principal character in this series of programs. An eccentric interested in electricity, Light has perfected a device which he believes possesses the power of projecting a human being back through time. What happens when the first experiments take place makes one of the most absorbing stories of radio. In "Phenomenon," Fraser is supported by a brilliant cast including Hugh Conrad of "March of Time," Claude Rains, Jean Colbert and Frederic MacKay.

KBST this week is revising its news broadcast schedule, to offer news flashes hot off the wire five times a day. Cooperating with the station is The Herald, from whose office the daytime broadcasts will originate. Five days a week, Monday through Friday, news broadcasts will come from The Herald office at 9:55 and 10:55 a.m., and 2 and 3 p. m., all of them for five-minute periods. The 15-minute news regime at 6:15 in the evening will be unchanged, as will the Saturday evening news broadcast at 7:30.

KBST inaugurated the football season with two broadcasts last week. Friday night, the local station presented a play-by-play account of the game between the Big Spring and Eastland elevens. The first of the local contests to be on the air. KBST plans to carry the remainder of the games played locally; Saturday afternoon, the station presented the account of the Texas University-Texas Tech setto at Austin. Other games of statewide interest will be aired by KBST as the season progresses.

The Sunset Quartet, a new KBST musical organization under direction of Carl Young, may be heard each weekday from 12 noon to 12:30. In addition, the quartet will be heard during the quarter hour starting at 11:45 a. m., as a presentation of neighboring towns. Cities already included in this program are Colorado, Lamesa, Snyder and Coshoma.

Misses Edyth and Roberta Gay will present the popular "Garden of Melody" program starting Monday evening. It will be on the air each Monday evening at 8:30. Edyth Gay lends her delightful soprano voice to the interpretation of old familiar ballads and classics, and Roberta Gay will be at the piano.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, through the local society, is presenting a series of talks over KBST. A new series starts today to be on the air each Sunday at 12:15.

George Hall and his Hotel Taft orchestra, with vocalists Dolly Dawn and Johnny McKeever, will be heard over the local station each weekday morning from 11:15 to 11:30. The 9 a. m. All Request pro-

## Public Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
Thomas Joe Williamson, Big Spring, and Clarice Mildred Cannon.  
J. J. Roberson, Lamesa, and Ethel Shookelford, Lancaster.  
Castillo Trevino and Margarita Renteria of Big Spring.  
**In the 70th District Court**  
Mrs. May Thixton versus J. F. Thixton, suit for divorce and partition of property.  
Mrs. Anne Johnston versus J. M. Johnston, suit for divorce and alimony pendente lite.  
**Beer Application**  
V. P. Dunbar application for beer permit set for hearing on Sept. 30.  
**New Cars**  
E. E. Bruckens, Oldsmobile sedan.  
P. M. Cox, Ford tudor.  
H. Hicks, Ford tudor.  
E. N. Baker, Ford tudor.

**CASE A MISTRIAL**  
The case of Mrs. E. D. Woods versus Millers Nichols, forcible entry and detainer, ended in a mistrial for the second time Saturday in justice court.

The Iowa College of Agriculture at Ames has more than 5,000 students.

## The UNITED

### THE TALK OF THE TOWN

## Better Ready To Wear

### AT ALMOST 1/2 PRICE

### All New Styles

### See The Windows

## The UNITED

THE GREAT **SEAL BROS.** WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

WITH A MAMMOTH WILD ANIMAL MENAGERIE AND A GRAND FREE STREET PARADE POPULAR PRICES

**BIG SPRING ONE DAY ONLY TUESDAY, SEPT. 28**

Special Price For This Date Only CHILDREN 25c ADULTS 50c

**RITZ** TODAY MONDAY

THE LURE OF ADVENTURE! THE THRILL OF ROMANCE! A great novel and a new love team to fire the hearts of those who cherish daring & romance!

**RONALD COLMAN** in **The Prisoner of Zenda** with **MADELEINE CARROLL** and **DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.**

Added: Metro News "Lost and Foundry"

**LYRIC** TODAY MONDAY

It's a Culu... From Honolulu!

**'WAIKIKI WEDDING'** with **BING CROSBY**, **BOB BURNS**, **MARTHA RAYE**, **SHIRLEY ROSS**

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS: Paramount News "Motor Maniacs" "Country Store"

**QUEEN** TODAY MONDAY

**YOWSAH!** America's Ace Wise-cracker and the Old Maestro of Jazz... in their first picture TOGETHER!

20th Century-Fox Presents **WAKE UP and LIVE!** WITH **WALTER WINCHELL**, **BEN BERNIE**, **ALICE FAYE**, **PATSY KELLY**, **NED SPARKS**, **JACK HALEY**

PLUS: "MICKEY'S ELEPHANT"

**WANTED!** A Human Life WILL PAY \$1,000.00 Watch this Space Tomorrow!

# War Threat Blamed On Germany

### Hitler's Rearmament Program Cited By British Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—German rearmament is directly to blame for bringing war to the threshold of Europe, according to Winston Churchill, former British chancellor of the exchequer and for many years a leader in his country's political and diplomatic affairs. In an article in the current issue of Collier's, he says:

"The concentration of the whole life and strength of the German people, with all their intelligence and valor, upon military preparations, dominates the mind of Europe and fills the whole continent with lively alarm and dark suspicions. More than that, it produces reactions in the shape of counter-armament and political and military combinations among all the states who are neighbors of Germany."

"While the great wheels revolve in the German Fatherland, while her redoubtable manhood tramps the parade grounds, while every conceivable instrument of war and preparation for war are being made to the last bolt and nut, the neighbors of Germany are plunged in increasing anxiety and counter-preparation."

Remarking that Hitler utilized rearmament activity to cure unemployment, Churchill points to still further danger:

**Grim Position**  
The position of the German dictator and his associates is indeed grim. Rearmament in its industrial aspect will soon reach its culminating point. To stop or slow down the great wheels is not only to enable alarmed rivals to catch up but to deprive of employment millions of hardpressed men, hitherto placated only by state work and already restive under grievous physical privations.

"Food is running short. Raw material is with difficulty purchased across the exchange. Credit is almost dead. The period of high prices into which we have entered is full of danger, even to the best organized and most prosperous nations. But to Germany, and to a lesser degree to Italy, the increasing world squeeze of raw materials and the sinister rise in the price of foodstuffs can only spell a check on armament production and a spur to political discontent."

"Thus we are confronted with a situation in Europe abhorrent to its peoples, including the great mass of German and Italian peoples, in which bands of competent, determined men under ruthless leadership find themselves alike unable to go on or to stop. It may well be that the choice before Germany is a choice between an internal and an external explosion. But it is not Germany that will really choose. It is only that band of politicians who have obtained this enormous power, whose movements are guided by two or three men, who will decide the supreme issue of peace or war."

**PACIFIC IS USO VICTIM**  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25 (AP)—University of Southern California opened its 1937 grid season today with a 40 to 0 victory over College of Pacific before 30,000 fans.

**Paradise Beauty Salon**  
Ladies Barber  
Expert Operators  
All Lines of  
BEAUTY CULTURE

**Permanent \$150**  
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Paradise Beauty Salon  
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## FDR'S GREETING TO CHICAGO



Through the window of his private railroad car as it halted briefly at Chicago en route west, President Roosevelt waved this cheery greeting to a small number of Chicagoans who assembled to pay respects.

## Salvation Army Reaches All Age Groups With Character Building And Spiritual Activities

(Because of economic pressure in recent years, the Salvation Army has been a leader in social welfare work, but its vast program goes far beyond that of charity activities. In connection with the current finance campaign of the local Army post, Maj. L. W. Canning, commander, has written for The Herald the following article explaining spiritual and character-building undertakings of the Salvation Army.—Editor's Note.)

By MAJ. L. W. CANNING

Ever since its inception the Salvation Army has always been on the lookout for the best methods of dealing with the problems that arise from time to time. Methods that were considered to be good 50 years ago, may need to be modified somewhat today and so the Army leaders, always anxious to do the most good possible, are ever ready to consider ideas and if advisable, put into practice suggestions which may be considered helpful. We have what is known in the Salvation Army as the Corps Cadet Brigade, the Young People's Legion, the Band of Love, etc.; while for adults there is the Band, the Home League, and other activities. Each of these different departments has for its objective the betterment of each individual member.

**Corps Cadets Brigade**  
This brigade is for young people, both boys and girls from 13 to 18 years of age, and the course of study covers a period of six years. This course if taken outside the Army would cost the pupil two or three hundred dollars, but the Army makes no charge, in fact, in most cases even the text books and stationery is supplied free of charge. At the end of each six months certificates are given to those who merit them, and when the final lessons are completed a substantial bonus is awarded those meeting certain requirements in respect to their studies. The studies include the Bible, Salvation Army Rules, Doctrine, etc.; as well as public speaking.

**The Young People's Legion**  
This department is for boys and girls of from 11 to 18 years of age, and while there are no set course of studies, such as there are for the Corps Cadet Brigade, yet, the practical training received, proves very helpful, both in a moral and spiritual way. The young people themselves usually conduct those meetings, and in doing so, are unconsciously perhaps, fitting themselves for the future, and if not given this opportunity in the Army might be roaming the streets, and the energies which are thus directed in to proper channels, would in some cases find an outlet possibly in doing something that might lead eventually to the penitentiary. The Band of Love takes in the

very young children, both boys and girls. Usually the meeting opens with a song, or a chorus, then a short prayer is offered, either by the leader or one of the boys or

girls, then games are played. Making of scrap books and other useful things are taught the children, and in this way their energies are directed into right channels, and many useful things are learned.

### The Home League

Ladies who are reasonably well off, have their clubs and other organizations, where they meet periodically with their friends and where the associations are usually such as to serve as a tonic to the members who thus attend and take part. By far however the great majority of women do not have this privilege, to them life is just a long weary grind. The Army has tried in a measure to offset this by organizing the Home League, to these meetings, which are held once a week, are invited anyone who may come, here the weary mother may find rest for an hour, the worries of the home are forgotten, in a measure at any rate, and when she returns home it is with the pleasant feeling that someone cares after all. The Home League meeting usually opens with song and prayer. Some sewing is done, and occasionally a short program of entertainment is given. Refreshments too are served if funds will permit, and generally the hour is far too short, but the women look forward to next week when another opportunity will be theirs to attend a similar meeting.

### RURAL AID PAPERS DUE OCTOBER 1ST

Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Saturday that all applications for rural aid for schools must be in before Oct. 1. She added, however, that most of the schools due to apply have already submitted their applications.

## Sees Bigger Olds Sales

### Local Dealer Back From Lansing Where '38 Models Shown

On his return from Lansing, Mich., where he attended the national sales convention of Oldsmobile, A. H. Shroyer of the Shroyer Motor company, predicted a record-breaking sales year in Big Spring and eight which he saw on display at the Olds factory.

"After looking at the models Oldsmobile is offering for the coming year I am convinced there will be a greater swing to Olds than ever before," said Shroyer.

Attending the convention with the dealer were R. W. Carr, Lloyd Brooks, Ira Shroyer and J. B. Stewart. The local men were among representatives of Oldsmobile's Dallas zone who were in Lansing at the same time. Altogether, more than 8,500 Oldsmobile dealers, sales managers, and salesmen traveled from all parts of the country to take part in the series of meetings which extend over a period of two weeks.

Special trains carried the delegates from their own cities direct to the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing. There the sleeping cars were switched on sidings, so that delegates could attend meetings in Oldsmobile's huge plant auditorium.

In addition to viewing the new 1938 model Oldsmobiles, those attending heard discussions of Oldsmobile's sales plans for the coming year as presented by D. E. Ralston,

## Feed Storage Demonstrated

### Trench Silo's Benefits Explained By Extension Agent

E. R. Eudaly, extension service trench silo expert, Saturday gave an effective demonstration of feed storage before a small crowd of farmers at the U. S. experiment farm.

Trench silos enable the West Texas farmer to do what he has heretofore been unable to do, he said, namely, "save all the feed and keep it saved."

"The underground silos, inexpensive to build and simple in design and operation, not only are the means of saving feed from year to year, but offer a way for farmers to hold reserves of feed against drought years and high prices."

Eudaly said he had seen feed stored in a trench silo for as long as 11 years, still in good condition. Taking a small amount of feed, he demonstrated to farmers attending how the feed should be shingled into the trench and how the silo was sealed with its earthen covering.

Ideal time to store the feed for silage, he said, is just as the heads ripen. On early feed it is better to risk burning than at-

Oldsmobile general sales manager. They also were addressed by C. L. McCuen, Oldsmobile general manager, G. R. Browder, assistant general sales manager in charge of retail sales, and V. C. Havens, advertising manager.

## Needy Children Are Getting WPA Aid

### WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—

Works Progress Administration relief workers set out today to feed penniless school children, watch over the health of the undernourished, and even to give a house-wifely touch to homes where the mother is sick.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said hundreds of thousands of needy children would benefit from work performed on WPA projects. School lunches will supplement meager meals. WPA dieticians will arrange school-lunch menus.

In South Carolina, WPA gardening and canning projects furnish lunches for the children.

WPA nurses and doctors have

tempt to store green heads, he suggested. It is wiser to risk frost on late feed than green heads. In event of frost, the feed can be cut and stored without damage, he said.

Table for storage fixed six tons of silage per milk cow, four tons per work animal, one ton per ewe, and a ton each of heads for hogs and brood sows.

made more than 8,000,000 health examinations.

To employ needy women, who have no trade, WPA has turned assisting in housework and child care in needy families.

Officials said this type of project has kept under-privileged families together, and thus saved communities the expense of institution care.

## Max Macon Paces Red Wings In Win

### MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 25 (AP)—

Max Macon shouldered Bill Zuber, to 0, in a stirring mound duel here this afternoon and lifted the Columbus Red Wings to within one game of clinching the second round league playoff.

Columbus 100 000 100 2 4  
Milwaukee 000 000 000 0 6  
Macon and Zuber; Zuber, an Brenzel.

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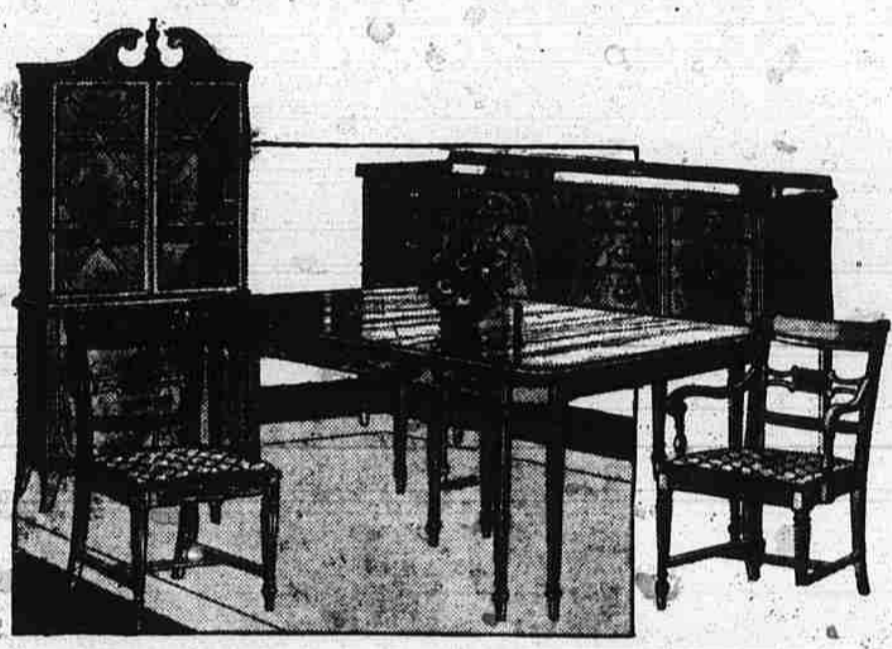
Baked Young Turkey, Dressing and All the Trimmings  
Carrots and Peas  
Marshmallow Yams  
Snowflake Potatoes  
Candied Sweetened Fruit Jello, Whipped Cream

SEPT. 24 OCT. 2

# MAHOGANY BED ROOM SUITES

The Key to Happy Homes

IT DOESN'T COST MUCH TO REFURNISH YOUR HOME SO YOUR CHILDREN WILL BE PROUD OF IT



### NEW DINING ROOM FURNITURE

We have just received two large shipments of NEW dining room suites, in mahogany, maple, walnut and the new blond finish which is so popular.

Prices Range from \$69.50 to \$295.00

We carry the following lines of nationally advertised merchandise.

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum rugs and floor coverings, wool rugs by Bigelow Sanford, Firth, Bromley and Alexander Smith, Thomasville bed room and dining room furniture, Phoenix chairs, living room furniture by Karpen and Pullman, New Perfection oil stoves, Florence, Autocrat and Welbilt Gas Ranges, Brenlin window shades, Durham chromium furniture, couches, chairs and living room furniture by Kroehler, bedding by Simmons, Sealy, Spring-Air, Karpen and Taylor.

Dozens of other nationally advertised lines of fine merchandise may be found on our floors.

We spend lots of time selecting our merchandise and strive to keep up with the styles and quality of each item, so that we will be in position to give you the best at what you would expect to pay for it.

Visit our store and inspect our new home furnishings.

We Invite You To Visit Our Store And See What Is New In Home-Furnishings. It's Here.

Blond Maple or Walnut

**\$98.50**

### 4-PC. BED ROOM SUITES

Several suites have been regrouped and priced at \$98.50. Any of these are real values. Some have retailed as high as \$139.50. A bench is included with every suite.

### 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES

Twelve suites have been grouped and are being offered at this low price. You will surely have no trouble in finding the very style and covering you have wanted.

Your Choice  
**\$89.50**

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## Big Spring's Oldest Bank

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We Have Safely Served Our Customers for 28 Years

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us

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FREE DELIVERY ALL OVER WEST TEXAS

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
"QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THOSE WHO CARE"  
D. D. DOUGLASS, Mgr.

Trade Your Old Furniture In As Down Payment Balance Monthly

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# ACTIVITY PICKS UP IN CHALK AREA

### \$100,000 Lease Deal Completed; Two New Locations Staked

Oil developments in this area last week centered in the territory where they first began 11 years ago. Otis Chalk, on whose ranch in southeastern Howard county the first commercial oil well in this area was brought in, furnished the interest by leasing the south half of section 94-29, W&NW, to Lloyd Noble for \$100,000.

The agreement carried with it the transfer of Chalk's promising extension, 330 feet out of the south west corner of the section, which was rated at 545 barrels recently on a retest. The well, bottomed in brown lime at 2,981 feet, opened a new territory just northeast of the original discovery pool and has precipitated at least three offsets. Also included in the transaction covering the 360 acres were all pipes, tanks and pumping equipment.

#### Offset Staked

Noble & Co. staked location for its No. 2 Chalk, 960 feet from the west and 330 feet from the south line of section 94-29, W&NW, an east offset to the extension well. In a deal with Continental Oil Co. Lorenz and Bradstreet Oil Co. secured 65 acres in the southwest corner of section 95-29, W&NW, and staked location for a well 230 feet from the east and 330 feet from the south line of the section.

Humble No. 1 Douthitt, south offset to the No. 1 Chalk, drilled ahead to 2,575 feet in line Friday and was due to drill into the pay horizon during the week. Location is 330 feet out of the north west corner of section 115-29, W&NW.

#### In Snyder Area

Five miles to the north, activity was booming in the Snyder pool. Magnolia finished cleaning out its No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 84-30-1a, T&P. Each time the test swabbed 500 feet off the column of oil, it started at the rate of 100 barrels an hour and filled limited storage. A test is due on the well this week and indications are that it may prove to be the largest of five producers in the new area.

Magnolia No. 2 M. H. O'Daniel, south offset to the No. 1 well, drilled ahead to 1,005 feet. Iron Mountain officially completed its No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 28-30-1a, T&P, for 568 barrels daily. Top of pay was 2,710 feet and bottom was 2,900 feet in lime.

Ajax rigged for its No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 28-30-1a, T&P, and Shell was reported moving in materials for its No. 1 TXL, 330 feet from the east and 1,650 feet from the north lines of section 33-30-1a, T&P, a south offset to the Moore Bros. No. 2 TXL, which showed 631 barrels daily on test. The discovery Moore Bros. No. 1 TXL, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of

section 33-30-1a, T&P, which was never shot but tested 213 barrels daily, is to be given a 750 quart shot soon.

Operators continued cleaning out on the Wooten and Ellis No. 1 Wilcox estate, northeast extension to the Harding pool seven miles south of Big Spring. At 3,162 feet, they were still 65 feet off bottom of the well that is expected to cast light on a possible trend of the small pool.

After taking a potential test, Continental No. 4-A Overton, section 8-32-2a, T&P, did additional work on the well and was waiting for cement to set at 2,476, bottom of the hole. It tested at the rate of 1,007 barrels.

## Cochran Test Makes Heads

### Third Producer In Yoakum Swabs 35 Barrels Daily

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 25.—Wiggins, Hyde and Lawson No. 1 Carlie Slaughter, Dean, third producer in southeastern Cochran county, this week made small heads of oil while swabbing by daylight, bottomed at 5,030 feet. After being shut in for 12 hours, it flowed 30 barrels of oil in one hour, then died, and prepared to pump. The well was treated twice with a total of 4,500 gallons of acid. It is in the center of labor 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land, four miles northwest of the Duggan field. The same operators' No. 1-A Dean, five miles northeast of No. 1 Dean and in the northeast corner of section 58, Martin county school land, had drilled to 4,525 feet in line.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, third western Yoakum county's third wildcat producer, swabbed 35 barrels of oil daily while cleaning out following a 200-quart shot, prior to which the hole was plugged back from 5,180 to 5,102 feet. Location is in the southeast corner of section 794-D-John H. Gibson.

#### Other Tests

James L. Greene No. 1 L. D. Nevels, southwest central Yoakum county wildcat, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 709-D-John H. Gibson, had drilled to 140 feet in sand. P. N. Wiggins and others' No. 1 J. T. Bartlett, 440 feet out of the northeast corner of section 359-D-John H. Gibson, was building rotary derrick after drilling 190 feet with a machine. J. W. Murchison No. 1 C. A. Elliott, west offset to Denver Producers & Refiners

## SPECTACULAR FIRE DESTROYS OIL PLANT



Approximately 80,000 gallons of oil and a large loading station at the Standard Oil company's storage plant in San Francisco were destroyed in a spectacular blaze. Firemen are shown attempting to quell the blaze. They were menaced by exploding tanks.

## Convicts To Mix It With Broncs In Texas Prison's Annual Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Outlaw riders will meet outlaw broncs here October 3 in the Texas prison's seventh annual rodeo—the toughest and toughest wild west show this side of the Trinity river.

Each Sunday during the month the convicts will stage their wild and woolly spectacle. It is the only show of its kind in the world. Only convicts are allowed to compete in the many events. Ten thousand customers are expected to jam the prison stadium when the first bull roars his challenge to the horsemen. The stands were enlarged this year because annually thousands are turned away.

Prison Manager O. J. S. Ellington said this year's show would be the best yet staged. Untamed prison owned stock, which roams the river bottoms of a vast area, will be used. Superb horsemanship will be required of the winner. Men with lives to be spent in prison ride hard when the money is down. And a \$10 bill—a fortune to a man in prison—awaits the top rider. The second best rider will get \$5 and the third winner will get \$2.

Albert Moore, recreation director, said all convicts selected at the stadium gate will go to the prisoners' welfare fund. Betting is heavy on their favorite riders. A plug of tobacco will get next Sunday's dinner that No. 6304 will beat No. 7463 in the bronc-busting feature.

## RESTRAINING ORDER

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Dick Stout said today the state had obtained a temporary restraining order from a Temple district court against the Central Burial association. Stout said, action was brought at request of the insurance department which claimed the organization issued certificates of membership amounting to insurance and required a permit which had not been taken out.

Judge F. Brewster set a hearing on a temporary injunction Oct. 3 and will consider the case on its merits sometime after the fall term begins Oct. 17, Stout said. Two dependents of deceased veterans of the War of 1812 were still receiving pensions in 1936.

## 2 Producers Gauged In Rotan Area

### Showing In Western Outpost; New Locations Staked

ABILENE, Sept. 25.—The Rotan area of Fisher county held interest this week with official gauging of two new wells, a reported showing in a western outpost to the pool, and staking of two inside locations by Magnolia Petroleum company.

First thought to be a pumping well, the Magnolia No. 1 Ella Smith, after a squib shot and two-stage acidization, made a railroad commission 24-hour flow of 847 barrels. Pay zone was 3,489-3,500 feet, corrected depth.

Tide Water Associated No. 2 E. Smith, also a light well on natural test, made a flow of 1,427 barrels in 22 hours after 3,000-gallon acidization in the Noodie Creek dolomite from 3,537-41 feet. Both new wells are in section 172-2-H&T.C. survey.

Attention shifted to the Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Escot (formerly Ramby), western outpost to the pool a mile north of Rotan, when a slight showing of free oil was reported in the Wichita-Albany shallow series near 2,200 feet, first test for the area to obtain a showing in that zone. It drilled ahead past 2,350 feet. Location is in section 170-2-H&T.C. survey.

Magnolia staked locations for No. 2 Ella Smith, 965 feet southeast of the No. 1 Smith and a west offset to Tide Water and Merry Brothers & Perla's No. 1 Waddell, half mile east extension; and for the No. 1 D. L. Smith, a south offset to the company's No. 1 Ella Smith. Both are in section 172.

Operators were coring for casing seat in the Montour Production No. 1 Smith, west offset to Lewis P. Schaeffer and completion of Standish No. 1 Slaughter block, southwestern Hockley county's second producer, were among principal West Texas' developments this week.

Dry holes included R. L. Foree and others' No. 1 A. E. Pool, northwestern Terry county wildcat, and Fuhrman and Colton No. 1 Cowden two miles northeast of the Harper field in Ector county, appeared a failure. Fifty locations listed in nine counties included three wild cats in Yoakum county and one each in Hockley, Pecos and Upton counties. Winkler led with 12 locations for the field tests. Ector was next with 11. Fifty-seven producers were completed and two tests were abandoned in 10 counties. Winkler was first in producers with 15, Ector and Ward counties registering 12 each. The two failures were in Upton.

Humble Pipe Line Co. resumed work on its 6-inch welded line from Hobbs, southeastern New Mexico, to the Wasson field in northwestern Gaines county, thence northeast to the Bennett pool in Yoakum county, after a brief suspension, while Continental Oil Co. announced abandonment of its plan to build a line from the Wasson pool to Gaines county, thence north to the Means field in northern Andrews county.

The Texas Co.'s No. 1-D University in the Jordan pool in northern Crane county drilled pay from 3,507 to 3,527 feet, the total depth and with 4,434 barrels daily. It made 192 barrels during the last 45 minutes. The well then was shut in for storage. It is 2,310 feet from the north and east lines of section 13-35-U and offsets three miles to the Penn (J&K) pool is three miles north of the Jordan discovery.

Completed for 256 Bbls. E. E. Fogelson No. 1-B University in southern Ector county, further closing the gap between the Penn and Jordan pools, flowed 78 barrels of oil daily by heads while drilling past 3,527 feet, having had an increase from 3,450-60 feet. It had made 50 barrels daily after obtaining pay from 3,350-50. Location is 330 from the north, 660 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 7-35-U. Shasta No. 1-D Scharbauer, extending the Goldsmith pool in Ector 1 1/2 miles northeast, was completed at 4,208 feet with a daily potential of 256.32 barrels after being treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. It is 330 from the south, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 13-35-U. Landreth No. 1-L Scharbauer, one mile southwest of the Shasta well and in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 20-44-in-T&P, promised partial closing of the 1 1/2-mile gap by topping pay at 4,137 feet. It drilled to 4,192 feet, was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and was swabbing.

Mabee & Blackstock No. 1 Cowden, one-half mile north of the Harper pool in Ector and in the southeast corner of section 23-44-1a-T&P, swabbed 185 barrels of oil in 16 hours, bottomed at 4,325 feet, after being treated with 6,000 gallons of acid. Mid-Continent No. 1 Wanda Hinkle, 1 1/4 miles south of the east edge of the Foster pool in Ector and in the northwest corner of section 29-43-2a-T&P, had 2,600 feet of oil in the hole when cleaned out

## Missionary Will Speak At M.E. Church Tonight

Forest Development corporation of Abilene. Tests Spudded. Spudding were the Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Ben T. Ray, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 7-D&DA survey; and the Felmont corporation and I. J. Allen No. 1 A. D. Woodson, in section 200-BBB&C south of Avoca on a geological physical structure.

Forest and P. B. Kendrick of Abilene will spend 30 days on another Canyon wildcat in the center of a 6,620-acre block lying in Shackelford and Haskell counties. It will be the No. 1 T. G. Kendrick, in section 1, A. B. & M. survey, abstract 836.

Yerdick on an eastern outpost to the Avoca pool, the Murray and Harrison No. 1 Little & Allen, in section 172-BBB&C, was delayed by a fishing job when tools were lost in the hole at 3,000 feet. Lack of storage held up a potential gauge on the Iron Mountain and Humble No. 1 Jones & Stoney, estimated at 7,000 barrels daily. It is a north offset to the pool.

Work was started on the survey for a four-inch pipe line connection from the Avoca pool to the Bluff Creek field in Shackelford by Humble. The line, however, may be taxed to capacity since it will be capable of moving only 1,000 barrels daily.

Maracibo's twin well to its 3,100-barrel No. 1 Olander, only 75 feet from the deep producer, failed to show commercially after a 40-quart shot in sand at 1,437-55 feet, and was plugged. In the Guitlar pool near Hawley, operators gauged a north extension well, the Ungren & Frazier and Ambassador No. 1 S. A. Kelley, at 160 barrels after a 3,000-gallon treatment with acid from 2,001 to 2,027 feet. It is a quarter mile north of production, in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 43-15-T&P survey.

On the south end of the field, the Sherwood Owens No. 2 Mrs. W. J. Gilbreth made a gauged flow of 565 barrels in 4 hours after 3,000-gallon treatment in Cook zone from 1,972 to 2,063 feet. It is on the southeast side of production in section 45-15-T&P survey. The civil population of the Panhandle Canal Zone is 29,100 of whom 8,417 are Americans.

Rev. Yosp Benyamin, outstanding religious speaker and a former missionary to Persia and Russia will appear at the First Methodist church here this evening, speaking at the 8 o'clock service on "Conditions in Persia And Russia." The public is invited to hear him.



REV. YOSP BENYAMIN

Recognized as one of the outstanding missionaries, Rev. Benyamin recently has spent his time speaking in churches of the South and has gained wide endorsement from ministers of all denominations. He has spoken in Big Spring once previously.

Recognized as one of the outstanding missionaries, Rev. Benyamin recently has spent his time speaking in churches of the South and has gained wide endorsement from ministers of all denominations. He has spoken in Big Spring once previously.

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You'll enjoy the greatest treat of your life when you listen to this new G-E Tone Monitor Radio and hear something you've never heard before with any radio—absolutely faithful reproduction of every orchestral instrument..... **89.95**

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We think you'll be particularly interested in a suit of Triple Test Worsted. It's been tested three... once for style, once for quality, once for value... and all three things are important to young men fighting to get ahead. Just look at this price.

**\$37.50**

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Big Spring's Largest Store For Men & Boys

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To Complement Fall Costumes



The newest in dressy shoes... the short vamp pump in black copper, tan and blue gaberdine. Also black and brown suede.



The new Kobby type sport shoe... the perfect companion to those smart wool, plaids and other sport outfits.

The classic cuff shoe originated by Ailsa, the famous French designer, in black and brown suede and black calf.

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Many of these cars are R&G Values—Renewed and Guaranteed... 100% satisfaction or 100% refund!

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Phone 686 Big Spring

# Seven Words Rank Radio Jokes; 'Lousy' Isn't Among Them



1. Stiff Jack Pearl, radio clown, expresses audience reaction to three of the seven types of airwave humor. 4. Tittah-ma-tittah Fred Allen, Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, is the result of 10 years of steady refinement. 7. Slugola It grew out of the necessity of analyzing audience response to radio jokes and situations. It is now quite common for henchmen of the jester to sit inside the radio control booth and jot down on the scripts the "horsepower" of each witticism, there being one "horsepower" ascribed to each of the seven stages. The result is obtained from the visual and audible reactions of the studio audiences.

**By JACK STINNETT, AP Feature Service Writer**  
**NEW YORK** — If you "almost died" laughing last night, the chances are it was because a "slugola" smote your eardrums.

A slugola, in the latest lingo to establish itself firmly in the radio broadcasting studios, is a gag or joke that jerks the victim into the last stage of collapse before sudden death from laughter. It is the one which, in old vaudeville parlance, rolls them in the aisles.

It starts with a thunderous guffaw, rips off into rooking gales that causes the victim to do a standing backflip, sprawl on the floor, and recover minutes later between hiccoughs and gasps for breath.

**Gauging 'Horsepower'**  
 Slugola is the seventh word in the dictionary of humor which radio comedians, gag writers and scribes have evolved to describe the laugh-producing qualities of a joke.

This technical jargon of the clowns, according to such masters

of the craft as Jack Pearl, Fred Allen, Jack Benny, George Burns and Gracie Allen, is the result of 10 years of steady refinement.

It grew out of the necessity of analyzing audience response to radio jokes and situations. It is now quite common for henchmen of the jester to sit inside the radio control booth and jot down on the scripts the "horsepower" of each witticism, there being one "horsepower" ascribed to each of the seven stages. The result is obtained from the visual and audible reactions of the studio audiences.

**The Seven Stages**  
 The technical terms according to a standing committee of comedians at the National Broadcasting company studios, are as follows:

1. **Stiff.** The only negative term in the list, it describes a bust, a flop, a complete failure. The audience response is a dead pan face and utter silence.
2. **Soso.** This two-horsepower gag, if successful, wipes the scowls off the faces in the audience, puts the listeners in a kindly,
3. **Lamlaff.** It produces the first stages of a smile. The listener is amused.
4. **Tittah-ma-tittah.** Provokes a broad smile or grin which any moment may break into a laugh.
5. **Hupcha-di-bupcha.** This one causes rhythmic, rippling laughter.
6. **Belly punch.** The gag or joke that draws the well-known belly-laugh, that convulsion that starts in the midriff and emerges from the larynx in jerky but generous yawns.
7. **Slugola.** The seventh and epitome of all radio humor is the slugola previously defined.

The aim of all other funsters is to avoid the stiff. Two stiff in succession, it has been discovered, create an unfavorable attitude in an audience which will ruin an entire program.

The perfect program is continuous lamlaff, sprinkled with a few belly punches and garnished with at least two slugolas.

# NATIONAL FURNITURE WEEK

**THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE YEAR FOR ALL HOME MAKERS WHO WANT TO LIVE IN MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES FROM NOW ON**



Thousands of furniture and department stores from coast to coast are cooperating during these eight days to bring to the managers of America's 25,000,000 homes the greatest galaxy of new styles and decoration ideas ever presented.

The primary purpose of this gigantic nation-wide style show during National Furniture Week, it was announced from Chicago headquarters, is to focus attention on the home. The hundreds of new styles which have been developed will be brought to the attention of the homemaker, and special attention will be given toward solving each one's own individual interior decoration problems.

Vacation days over now, and with many happy recollections of gorgeous days in which have been developed your own more turn toward the home. Again, during the fall and winter, we look forward to restful, comforting evenings at home at the family fireside. The days are growing shorter now, and in the twilight we see lights beckoning us home again to that great institution, the family.

Colder weather and less sunshine make the family fireside more warm and welcome than ever before. Deep, downy chairs, "far from the chilling blast" and good books, lure us from the outdoors. The home is coming into its own again.

All the ingenuity of modern science and industry has been turned to the task of making the 1937 home more beautiful and more livable. Furniture design, largely under the influence of the modern trend, has become more practical — more thoughtful — more livable. Furniture design, largely under the influence of the modern trend, has become more practical — more thoughtful — more livable. Furniture design, largely under the influence of the modern trend, has become more practical — more thoughtful — more livable.

**\$129.50**

Handsome carved frames and English club design in this handsome two-piece suite with reversible cushions. Your choice.




**In behalf of the people in large cities and small communities throughout the nation, the furniture manufacturers of the entire country have produced furniture of true quality and enduring beauty. Buy now and enjoy your new home.**

**SEPTEMBER 24th to OCTOBER 2nd**

# FD Drops Cares Of Office For Day To View Beauties Of Yellowstone

**MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Yellowstone Park, Sept. 25 (CP)**—President Roosevelt saw the breath-taking beauty of Yellowstone National park in freezing weather today.

Making his first visit to the wonderland of the Rockies, the president devoted the whole day to sightseeing. There were no speeches, politics were put aside while the chief executive and Mrs. Roosevelt took in the grandeur of rugged, snow-topped peaks and Rocky Mountain streams.

The presidential party left the Seattle-bound cross-continental special train about 10:45 a. m. at Gardiner, Mont., northern park entrance, and drove immediately through Theodore Roosevelt arch.

The temperature was below freezing then. The president and his wife were bundled in robes in the rear seat of an open car. Senator Murray (D-Mont.) was with them. Representative O'Connor (D-Mont.) rode on the front seat. The senator and representative and acting Governor Hugh R. Adair joined the party when the train entered Montana.

The president's first sight inside the park was scampering antelope against a rugged mountain background.

A snake-like motor trail along the Gardiner and Boiling rivers brought him to these mammoth hot springs, base of the presidential party during its two-day park visit.

During a brief pause here, Edmund E. Rogers, superintendent of the park, took the place beside Mr. Roosevelt in the open car.

Climbing steadily toward the nearly 8,000 feet elevation of Yellowstone lake, highest point to be reached by the party during the day, the motorcade of cars and Yellowstone busses passed long roadways often walled in by state-ly buttes.

Several times, the president had the car stopped so he might look at black and brown bears which lumbered out of the timber to the roadside.

For a good part of the way, spike-topped Electric peak, covered with snow, was over the president's right shoulder. Its 11,000 feet is the highest in the park.

Smaller mountains along the route were a patchwork of snow, brown and red ore and green trees turning gold from frost.

At higher points on the road, snow was blown lightly from trees onto the party.

Geese and swan glided across mountain lakes in this wild life haven.

At Artist's Point on the Yellowstone River canyon the party made one of its longer stops. There Mrs. Roosevelt viewed from a high wooden platform the ore-laden walls and, 700 feet below, the rushing river made green by its great depth.

# Death Ahead On Highway For 684

**That Many Texans Doomed As Traffic Victims**

**AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)**—A total of 684 persons presumably will die violent deaths on Texas highways during the remaining months of 1937.

Approximately that number of fresh graves will appear among the 1,241 which have received the broken bodies of those who died since the first of the year.

The inexorable law of averages has computed death's toll on the basis of grisly statistics kept in the "black book" of the state department of public safety which records appalling and mounting figures of "death on the highways."

But the "black book" does not indicate the number of those who suffered "more than death"—those maimed, crippled or deformed for life.

The records do contain, however, the fact 9,784 were injured since January 1, and of these, 1,535 were pedestrians. The number of pedestrians killed has reached 321.

**Speed Principal Cause**  
 Col. H. H. Carmichael, department director, said four out of five crashes were caused by excessive speed and attributed the mania to thoughtlessness of persons driving high-powered cars on glass-smooth highways.

That sort of recklessness was followed by lack of or improper headlights and tail lights—pure carelessness—as reason for fatal collisions, the director continued.

He believes if these matters were checked the death toll would fall.

The state speed limit is 45 miles an hour and 20 within city limits.

In an attempt to curb the number of needless fatalities, the legislature has added 140 patrolmen to 100 already "pacing" Texas' 20,000 miles of paved highways.

The war against "sudden death" will include placing additional signs to those already lining the highways warning against speed on curves, passing slower vehicles on hills and other dangerous practices besides the reminders "If you drink, don't drive; if you drive, don't drink."

Figures show Saturdays and Sundays the most dangerous of these days responsible for 48 per cent of the night fatalities over a seven-day period. This in spite of the greatly reduced traffic. The twilight hours reap a particularly heavy toll through the week due to the half-lighted conditions.

The average enlisted strength of the U. S. marine corps is about 16,500.

Le Parfum

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- \$36.50 Four piece bedroom suite, light walnut finish, sturdily built, now only \$28.75
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- \$167.50 Beautiful 4 piece bedroom suite, with 5 drawer chest, 4 poster bed, 6 drawer vanity, all drawers have mahogany bottoms, 40" round mirror vanity, now only \$152.50
- \$43.50 Highstown, all wool face, 9x12 rug, special \$38.95
- \$28.50 Seamless Axminster, 9x12 all wool face rug \$25.75
- \$59.50 Six piece brown oak dinette, with extension table \$52.50
- \$139.50 Eight piece, genuine oak Junior dining room suite, with large roomy Welch cabinet, extension table, 6 leather upholstered chairs, now only \$122.50
- \$29.95 Sealy "perfect rest" mattress, special for \$19.95
- \$10.50 Beautiful walnut book case, special \$8.95
- \$21.50 Maple corner cabinet, reduced to \$18.50
- \$24.50 Rock-A-Lounge Chairs, now only \$21.25
- \$7.95 Chintz covered, bed room chairs, special at \$6.50

We have a large selection of smokers, modern end tables, lamp tables, table lamps, floor-lamps, wall mirrors, beautiful bed spreads, baby furniture, throw rugs, oil and gas ranges, Ray-Glo space heaters, venetian blinds, office furniture, bed springs, pillows, mattresses, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, cane bottom chairs, and numerous other household furnishings.

## ANOTHER Sealy SCOOP!



**Sealy**  
REST-UR-BACK

**A STUDIO COUCH with PULL-OVER BACK**  
for \$10 to \$20 LESS than you would expect to pay for a couch of this type and quality

Once you see the new Sealy "Rest-Ur-Back" you'll realize what a truly great advance it is over ordinary Studio Couches. At last... you can have a Couch with a firm, sturdy back and arms that hold the pillows in place and permit you to use the couch away from the wall, anywhere in the room.

Yet this back is simply and instantly detachable if you wish to remove it when you open the couch to a comfortable bed. The illustrations at the right show how easy it is to do this.

And the marvelous part of it all is that this couch built by Sealy craftsmen of Sealy quality materials actually costs you \$10.00 to \$20.00 less than you would expect to pay for a couch of this type and quality.

This stunning couch is full tailored and covered in smart new fabrics. See it... it's another Sealy Scoop!

**\$39.50**

**EASY TERMS**  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

**De Luxe Model**  
\$49.50

**1 BACK IN PLACE**

This shows how the back is positioned to support pillows and absorb weight of seat.

**2 PULL IT OVER**

This shows how back is easily lifted forward and over the couch for sleeping purposes.

**3 SLIP IT OFF**

This shows back completely lowered to the floor where it may easily be removed by a light pull.

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THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Doug Rayborn, when he returns to the Longhorn line, may be switched to tackle leaving Howard Hart at the center berth...

Murphy is building toward next year. A dissenting vote on the performance of the Herd hasn't come by way of the department...

If the locals could have mixed a pass or two in with that tremulous yardage they gained they could have romped over the fighting invaders...

Murphy said he believed that had there been five minutes more of the game the tide would have turned. Coach Gray of the Eastland bunch brought out twelve boys...

Out of ten football picks over the weekend, this department proudly reports that it missed but one although for three quarters in a game played at Dallas the DePote Teachers almost upset the dope...

Bert Cramer expects to begin his basketball training soon after the current baseball season is over but right now he is very interested in dealing out a defeat to the Lubbock Hubbers who have proved anything but a soft spot to Howard county teams this season...

Cleaning the cuff, George Sturdivant, who will play with the Coahomans in their clash with Lubbock today, led the East Texas league in hitting while with Palestine but he wasn't able to lead his team in victory over Jacksonville...

TJETJE TAMES CHISOX, 4-3

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns today won their fourth game of the season today from the White Sox, 4 to 3, behind the pitching of Leo Tietje.

The Browns collected a total of 13 hits off Bill Dietrich and Lloyd Brown but could not score the deciding runs until the eighth frame.

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Schmidt Men Powerhouse Way To Win

Rabb And Miller Use Line And Airways To Score

By FRITZ HOWELL COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25 (AP)—A big, belligerent Ohio State football team made two touchdowns today to defeat Texas Christian, 14 to 0, and end the Horned Frogs' record of never having lost an opening or inter-sectional grid contest.

The game, the first for each team this season, was played in a downpour which upset the plans of both squads for a wide-open game of offense and was witnessed by 68,291 persons, the second largest inaugural attendance in Ohio State history.

Despite Ohio State's victory, a 150-pound Texas Christian junior, Dave O'Brien, filling the shoes left vacant by the Frogs' former hero, "Singing Sam" Baugh, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the players.

Given a bit of help by his mates, O'Brien easily could have swung the tide of battle, O'Brien completed only six of 23 passes, but despite the slippery condition of the ball his heaves were generally at the right spot.

The Texas Christian attack was built around the running and passing of O'Brien. To gain against the heavy Ohio forward wall, the Frogs were forced to the air and the ball proved too slippery and elusive for much success there.

Ohio, however, made one of its touchdowns by the air route. The Bucks, showing a complete reversal of the attack generally associated with Big Ten football, threw four passes, completing two of them for a total gain of 47 yards, one more than the Horned Frogs' six completions netted.

Miller Scores Included in the 47 yards was a 35-yard touchdown jaunt in the third period, made when Halback Mike Kabealo pulled a surprise and moved to substitute halfback Jim Miller, who romped over the goal line without a hand being laid on him.

Aided by a pass interference penalty in the first period, which gave them the ball on the 25-yard mark, the Buckeyes turned on the power for their first touchdown. Fullback Johnny Rabb plunged over from the three-yard mark, after he and Nick Wasylik, halfback, had placed the ball there with two neat plays.

Score by periods: Texas Christian 0 0 0 0—0 Ohio State 7 0 7 0—14 Ohio State scoring—Touchdowns, Rabb and Miller. Points from try after touchdown—McDonald and Schoenbaum (place kicks).

Standings

RESULTS American League New York 5, Boston 2. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.

National League New York 7, Brooklyn 3. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. American League: New York 97, 46, .674; Detroit 85, 60, .586; Chicago 80, 64, .556; Cleveland 76, 68, .528; Boston 74, 68, .521; Washington 74, 48, .338; Philadelphia 48, 94, .339; St. Louis 43, 101, .299.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. National League: New York 88, 54, .618; Chicago 87, 58, .600; St. Louis 79, 67, .542; Pittsburgh 77, 68, .531; Boston 64, 80, .444; Brooklyn 61, 85, .418; Philadelphia 58, 87, .400; Cincinnati 58, 88, .399.

WILDCATS LOSERS ABILENE, Sept. 25 (AP)—John Tarleton's Ploewboys cashed their only chance tonight to win a 7-6 victory over an Abilene Christian team, which showed the way to its junior college foes in just about every department except scoring.

Lefty Gomez Tames Sox For No. 21

Gives Up Only Five Hits In Recording Fifth Straight

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Lefty Gomez won his fifth straight victory today by pitching the New York Yankees to a 5 to 2 decision over the Red Sox.

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. NEW YORK: Crossett, ss 5 0 1 1 6; Rolfe, 3b 4 1 2 1 1; DiMaggio, cf 5 1 3 5 1; Gehrig, 1b 4 1 1 10 0; Selkirk, rf 5 1 1 1 0; Hoag, lf 5 0 1 0 0; Lazerri, 2b 3 0 1 4 3; Glenn, c 3 0 1 5 0; Gomez, p 4 1 2 0 1.

Totals 38 5 13 27 12

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A. BOSTON: Doerr, 2b 4 1 1 4 1; Cramer, cf 4 1 1 1 8; Cronin, ss 4 0 1 4 3; Fox, 1b 3 0 0 9 0; Higgins, 3b 3 0 1 0 1; Chapman, rf 4 0 1 5 0; Gaffke, lf 3 0 0 2 0; Desautels, c 3 0 0 2 0; Grove, p 1 0 0 2 0; Gonzalez, p 1 0 0 0 2; Walberg, p 0 0 0 0 0.

Totals 31 2 5 27 17

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Football almost got a major shock on the tee-off today, Southern Methodist's Mustangs huffing and puffing all over the premises before they cooled off little North Texas Teachers, 14-3.

Writing on everything they did for the first three periods, the Methodists pulled out with two last-period touchdowns to beat a game and sadly outweighed Teachers team.

Frequent fumbles, in the first half kept the Methodists constantly in the hole. North Texas picked up where the Methodists left off via a fumble on the Teacher 20 late in the second period and put on a drive that netted them a field goal.

A perfect lateral, from Hester to Burns to Johns, bagged 40 yards and put the Teachers on the S. M. U. 40. Johns released a 30 yard pass Burns gathered in on the Methodist seven, where he was tackled from behind by Graham, Methodist halfback. Three line bucks failed after the Teachers had moved down to the one-yard line on offense penalty, and Mitchell booted a field goal from the 13-yard stripe.

The Methodists scored on the first play of the last period when Henry Guynes spun over from the eight after he had teamed with Bob Belleville and Jarring John Harlow in slicing the tackles for first downs that brought the ball down field from the Methodist 43.

Harlow's 30 yard gallop after a spinner and a lateral, Belleville to Crouch to Morrison, from the 12, netted the second marker.

The other survivor in the upper half of the draw was Johnny Revolta of Chicago, another Ryder Cupper, who advanced with a 4 and a victory over Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa.

Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., also of the Ryder Cup team, bested Ray Mangrum of Dayton, Ohio, two up, to move against Charlie Lacey of Great Neck, L. I. who survived by trouncing Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., 4 and 3.

Dick Metz, Chicago pro, played the best golf of the day to defeat Mortie Dutra of Royal Oaks, Mich., 5 and 4. Metz carded a 68 in the morning round, which equaled the competitive record set by Thomson and later matched by Leo Diegel of Philadelphia in the qualifying rounds of this competition.

Harry Cooper of Chicago crashed into the quarter-finals by leading Leo Diegel of Philadelphia most of the way for a 2 to 1 victory.

Tomorrow's schedule called for Little and Picard, Revolta and Guldaul to compete in the upper half, while Lacey and Nelson, and Metz and Cooper matched strokes in the lower half for places in the semi-final rounds, which will be played Monday.

ILLINI POLISHES OFF OHIO, 20-6 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 25 (AP)—The fighting Illini polished to a high luster the opening of Bob Zuppe's silver jubilee year as head football coach today with a smart 20 to 6 triumph over the Ohio University.

LAMMER SLIDES SAFELY

Meivin Ott of the Giants slides safely on third base in the ninth inning of a game with the Chicago Cubs. Stanley Hack covered the base for the Bruins. Southpaw Hurler Cliff Melton of the New Yorkers pitched a 6-0 victory and evened the series, so important to the National League race. The Giants also won the third and deciding game, 8-7.



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MUSTANGS COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN 14-3

NTSTC Leads For Three Quarters But Falters

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Football almost got a major shock on the tee-off today, Southern Methodist's Mustangs huffing and puffing all over the premises before they cooled off little North Texas Teachers, 14-3.

Writing on everything they did for the first three periods, the Methodists pulled out with two last-period touchdowns to beat a game and sadly outweighed Teachers team.

Frequent fumbles, in the first half kept the Methodists constantly in the hole. North Texas picked up where the Methodists left off via a fumble on the Teacher 20 late in the second period and put on a drive that netted them a field goal.

A perfect lateral, from Hester to Burns to Johns, bagged 40 yards and put the Teachers on the S. M. U. 40. Johns released a 30 yard pass Burns gathered in on the Methodist seven, where he was tackled from behind by Graham, Methodist halfback. Three line bucks failed after the Teachers had moved down to the one-yard line on offense penalty, and Mitchell booted a field goal from the 13-yard stripe.

The Methodists scored on the first play of the last period when Henry Guynes spun over from the eight after he had teamed with Bob Belleville and Jarring John Harlow in slicing the tackles for first downs that brought the ball down field from the Methodist 43.

Harlow's 30 yard gallop after a spinner and a lateral, Belleville to Crouch to Morrison, from the 12, netted the second marker.

The other survivor in the upper half of the draw was Johnny Revolta of Chicago, another Ryder Cupper, who advanced with a 4 and a victory over Jimmy Thomson, of Shawnee, Pa.

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The Illini had enough trouble getting under way to cause an opening day crowd of 20,000 a bit of apprehension. But once under way, they rolled over the game youngsters in decisive fashion. With Captain Lowell Spurgeon, Bob Wehrli and Tony Mazeka, mixing a strong running game with passes, Illinois scored a touchdown in the first, third and fourth periods, and came within shooting distance of a couple of others.

GIANTS HOLD LEAGUE LEAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Giants, holding a three and one-half game advantage in the National League race, opened their final line-day drive today with a 7 to 3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Battering four Brooklyn pitchers for a total of 15 base hits the New Yorkers went out in front the first morning round, which equaled the competitive record set by Thomson and later matched by Leo Diegel of Philadelphia in the qualifying rounds of this competition.

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SENATORS BEAT PHILADELPHIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Washington defeated Philadelphia today, 5 to 3, behind the pitching of Rocky Rife. Both teams collected a total of nine hits but Johnny Stone clouted out a home run for the Sens in the third and Cecil Travis drove a pair of markers across in the fifth frame to "ice" the game.

Smith, Turbeville and Thomas hurried for the Athletics, and Thomas hurled for the Athletics, with Smith giving up seven hits in the six innings he worked.

Hasson, with a triple and a double, and Moses' double and single led the futile attack of the A's. Philadelphia—100 000 200—3 9 1. Washington—021 020 000—5 9 1. Batteries—Smith, Turbeville, Thomas and Brucker; Phobus and R. Ferrell.

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Budge Again Winner Over Von Cramm

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Donald Budge today continued his court domination of Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany by beating him, 2-5, 7-5, 6-4, 7-5 to win the men's singles championship of the Pacific Southwest tennis tourney.

It was a hard fought match but Budge managed to win in four sets.

Budge, the No. 1 American amateur, dispensed of Von Cramm in three sets in the Wimbledon finals. He required five sets each, however, in Davis Cup play and the U. S. National meet.

A crowd of 4,000, including several Hollywood screen personages, provided the best attendance of the tournament, which ends tomorrow. Carolin Babcock, Los Angeles, and Marjorie Van Ryn, Austin, Texas, in one team, and Dorothy Bundy, Santa Monica, Calif., and Dorothy Workman, Pasadena, in another, won their way today to tomorrow's women's doubles final.

Miss Marble and Gracy Wheel, Santa Monica, will meet tomorrow for the women's singles crown. In the men's doubles, Francis Shields, Hollywood, and Jacques Brugnon, France, will oppose Charles Hare and George Patrick Hughes, English Davis Cup players.

MILTON EVANS started the Baylor scoring spree early in the first quarter when he broke through the Pirate line and raced 71 yards for a marker. Gernand kicked goal.

Jennings sent in his second team and they marched down the field where Grumbles took it over from the four-yard line for another touchdown. Southwestern made their only score late in the second quarter when Grumbles' dropped the ball behind the Baylor goal for a safety. Bill Patterson also scored in the second by running 13 yards over the Pirates right tackle.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair, but in the fourth quarter Patterson took to the air lanes and it wasn't long until end Sam Boyd had taken one 32 yards for a score. The Bears again marched down to the goal line and from the 10-yard line it took Bylins two plays to go over.

Fooling the Pirates Gernand dropped back and passed to Heuser for 63 yards and another touchdown.

The lineups: Baylor: Pos. Sou'western; Boyd, LE Swanzey; Blue, LT Beckwith; Taylor, LG McGee; H. Williams, C Rader; Kriel, RG Allen; Marx, RT Ingram; Huesener, RE Mann; Patterson, QB Couser; Gernand, LH Fehr; Evans, RH Orr; Brazell, FB Knight.

Score by periods: Southwestern 0 0 0 0—0 Baylor 7 12 0 20—39 Southwestern scoring: Safety; Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Evans, Grumbles, Patterson, Bivins, Boyd, Huesener, Converse, Gernand 3 (placement).

Totals 38 5 10 27 47

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs remained 1 1/2 games off the pace in the National League pennant race today by whipping the Cardinals 5 to 2. The Cards played the game under protest after the umpires refused to allow a St. Louis run in the sixth.

CHICAGO—ABRH OA Hack, 3b 5 1 2 1 1; Herman, 2b 5 2 2 2 1; Demaree, rf 5 0 3 3 0; Harriet, c 4 0 1 3 1; Collins, 1b 3 0 0 4 0; Starnback, cf 1 1 0 0 0; Cavarretta, cf 3b 5 1 2 7 0; Galan, lf 4 0 0 4 0; Jurgens, ss 2 0 1 2 3; Carleton, p 4 0 0 1 1.

Totals 38 5 10 27 47

ST. LOUIS—ABRH OA J. Martin, cf 5 1 2 3 0; Bordagaray, 3b 4 1 2 3 0; Mize, 1b 4 0 2 9 0; Medwick, lf 3 0 1 0 0; Padgett, rf 4 0 2 4 0; Guttridge, ss 1 0 0 1 0; Durocher, ss 2 0 1 1 3; J. Brown, 2b 4 0 0 3 2; Ogdrowski, c 4 0 0 0 0; Warneke, p 3 0 0 1 1; S. Martin, z 1 0 0 0 0.

Totals 35 2 9 27 38

Errors—Bordagaray, Carleton, Cavarretta, Jurgens, J. Martin, Cavarretta, Jurgens, Padgett, Herman. Two base hits—J. Martin 2, Hartnett. Three base hit—Cavarretta. Home run—Herman. Stolen bases—Jurgens, Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago 10, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Carleton 2, Warneke 4. Strikeouts—Carleton 2, Warneke 5. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Sears. Time 2:20.

Bible's Team Debuts With 25-12 Victory

Arkansas Puts On Aerial Show To Win, 25-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP)—Arkansas University, the past-year team in the nation, opened the 1937 season today with a brilliant air attack that befuddled the Central State Teachers of Edmond, Okla., and brought a 25-0 victory.

The Razorbacks' running attack bogged down but it wasn't needed. The ground thrusters clicked once in the fourth quarter when Dwight Sloan led his mates across the line with 32 and 10-yard dashes.

The rest of the offensive, when it developed seriously, came from above. Arkansas completed 8 of 17 passes for 159 yards. Two were intercepted.

Jack Robbins, All-Southwest Conference quarterback, tossed a 15-yard aerial to Benton that put the ball in position for Fletcher to plunge over during the first quarter.

In the second period, Sloan spiraled one to Robbins for 13 yards, and on the next play lobbied one 32 yards to Benton for a touchdown.

The third marker came on a beautiful 25-yard heave from Robbins to Benton, who raced 35 yards across the goal line. Sloan scored the final touchdown and kicked the game's only conversion.

Arkansas scored 13 first downs, the Teachers 4.

Lineups: Arkansas Pos. Central; Benton LE Presley; Lalman LT Giles; Thorpe LG E. Taylor; Woodell C Shepherd; Owen RG J. Taylor; Stallings RT Thompson; Hamilton RE Sutliff; Robbins QB P. Miller; Atwood LH Blackburn; Montgomery RH Silk; Fletcher FB Tyner.

Score by periods: Arkansas 6 6 6 7—25 Central 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring: Arkansas—Touchdowns: Benton 2, Fletcher, Sloan; point after touchdown: Sloan.

Twice in First Texas scored twice in the opening period, Hugh "Big Bad" Wolfe running 27 yards around end for the first and Mittermayer taking a pass from Bryan for 36 yards over all for the second. Wolfe also kicked point on the first.

Tech called in the second and third periods, taking the aerial route for the first with Balfanz carrying over one from Barnett from the 12. Passes also paved the way to the second and Tarbox, a backfield sub, shot four yards through a gaping hole

# Longhorns Lose Opening Conference Game To Eastland

## Samuels Leads 18-13 Victory Drive

### Weldon Bigony Stars For Locals, Herd Scores First

Retaliating after the Herd had rushed across a touchdown in the opening minute of play, E. B. Grady's Eastland Mavericks opened their artillery during the first three quarters to rush over three touchdowns and then stolidly defended their positions in the final ten minutes of play to win out, 18-13, over a suddenly aroused Big Spring Steer eleven, Friday night.

The game, which opened the season locally, showed plainly that Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Erandon do not have the material with which to cope with the other teams of the Oil Belt district but it also brought to light the fact that Murphy's machine is improving steadily.

Tommy Samuels led his little army of "iron men" through and around the sadly lacking Big Spring front line of defense and gave the whole opposition such an aerial bombardment that the locals had really surrendered before the second quarter had ended.

**100 Per Cent Successful**

The 130-pounder, along with "Booby" Daniels who relieved him on two occasions, attempted a total of 22 aerial heaves and saw 11 of them hit their spot. A total of 199 yards was gained in that Samuels-to-Daniels or Samuels-to-Coach combination. Once the mite tossed to Daniels for a successful pass into the end zone, again he maneuvered the ball into position with another flip, taking charge himself to rush it through the line into the end zone and a third time, to complete the rout, he wrapped his fingers around one of Bigony's partially blocked punts and loped some 25 yards for the score.

All in all it was honor night for the red-shirted Samuels. He piled up 41 yards from scrimmage besides his successful jaunt into the zone, did all of his team's kicking and had a large part in the Mav's defensive work.

**Bigony Big Gun**

On the other side of the fence it was Weldon Bigony, Big Spring's candidate for all-district honors, who glinted amid somewhat wretched surroundings.

Big "33" plugged weak spots from grandstand to bleachers and led what offense the locals could muster. He piled up 72 yards on running plays in eight tries which represented an average gain of better than nine yards and continued to do all the team's punting.

Weldon was spotted as the leader in the first period and they tried to cut him out of the play but the captain was still in there at the finish. He took charge of the Steer offense in that final period when he twice cut loose with long runs and moved the ball all the way up

to the one-yard line from where Red Cunningham plunged over. Cunningham looked far better in his second game than he did against Wink. He compiled a total of 61 yards from scrimmage and really opened up during the last half.

Charles Ray Settles, who took the field with a swollen ankle, was in the tailback of the drive that set the Herd its first score. He took the ball and opened up with an 11-yard drive off tackle for the tally.

**Another Tally**

Bigony kicked off to Daniel after the Herd drive, who carried the ball down to midfield and Eastland began their goalward drive in earnest by piling up two first downs and moving into Big Spring territory.

With 30 yards to go for a score and three downs to get a renewal, Daniel ran into the line, faked back toward the sidelines and then flipped a short lateral to Samuels out along the sidelines. Little Tommy wheeled his way down through a broken field and crossed the pay stripe for the tying score.

Changing ends at the quarter the invaders came right back to tally again on a sprint by Daniels after another Samuels-Cook heave had put the ball in scoring position. An attempted pass for extra point failed and the count ended at 12-6 at the half.

Three minutes after the rest period the Grady men had moved into the Longhorn camp again. The Mavs got their break when Bigony's attempted punt was partially blocked by an Eastland wing and Samuels grabbed the ball five yards from the sidelines. He reversed his field, cutting inside two Steer linemen and then moved back along "no man's land" and sprinted over the goal line, jaunting some 35 yards for the six points. An attempt at a goal from placement failed.

**Begins Again**

Eastland threatened once again as a clicking drive pushed the ball down inside the Big Spring 20-yard marker but a penalty and a defense that twice bottled up tries through the wall saw the Mav's hopes go cold on the two-yard line.

Bigony then punted out to midfield, saw his line tighten down to hold the enemy and took the ball on the punt-back to run past midfield.

He threatened again with a 25-yard dash into Eastland territory and then slashed all the way down to the Maverick one-yard line on a 16-yard drive off tackle. "Little Red" Womack made two unsuccessful tries at the wall but Cunningham, on the third attempt, went over standing up.

Eastland was offides on the first try for point—a kick which was blocked—and "Big Red" grabbed the pigskin to lope into the end zone on the second attempt to make the tally, 18-13, where it remained until the referee's gavel sounded minutes later.

The Herd piled up the amazing total of 233 yards from scrimmage and made seven first downs while Eastland was making only 85 yards on running plays.

However, half of their successful passes were laterals and they came

# COAHOMANS SEEK VICTORY OVER LUBBOCK TODAY

## Hagen And Shiek Take Their Turns In Wrestling Show

### Gophers Beat Dakota, 69-7

Sailor Watkins goes back into the role of arbitrator again in the main event of the Tuesday night card at the Big Spring Athletic club in a bout that has his good friend, Jackie Hagen, coupled with Shiek Ben Ali Mar-Allah.

The fickle fanfare may or may not have forgotten the Persian who has not been in Big Spring for about five weeks but in case that someone in the bleachers won't know who he is (maybe it is just the sailor's recollection) he happens to be the one who is preparing for this winter-to-come in cultivating that wire brush patch on his map some folks call a beard.

**Something Familiar**

Even the sailor will remember the portly Louisiana, Jackie boy has become all too familiar with some of the boys in the ring here. The tar baby should well remember the licking "the Hage" metted out to him several weeks ago.

Watkins doesn't seem to favor the Pelican stater, Mar-Allah openly denounced Watty and Jackie doesn't like to double date with either of the boys so there you are.

Otto Ludwig goes to work on Cyclone Mackay's chassis for 30 minutes or less of the semifinal while Tarzan Krause will seek to knock around with Gus Johnson in the special event.

This 20-minute bout, incidentally, will probably serve to give the faithful a sweet taste that may sour before the last bout is over. Both boys have shown that they have plenty on the ball but neither have worked the "death blow" very effective in their bouts here this far.

Tarzan has caught the fancy of the populace and Gussie seems to be on back number so it should be interesting.

The opener goes on at 8:30 p. m.

## COAHOMA LOST ONE SIDED GAME, 37-7

### WISCONSIN WINS

LORAIN, Sept. 25—Coahoma Bulldogs dropped their second game of the season here Friday afternoon, losing to a heavier Loraine grid machine, 37-7.

The Loraine crew counted two touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the second and the final two in the third.

The Coahomans came up with their only score in the second period when Marshall passed to Phinney for some 20 yards. The wing ran over the goal line unopposed.

**WISCONSIN WINS**

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 25 (AP)—Sophomores shouldered responsibility for a buildup in University of Wisconsin football prestige today by contributing flashy aerial and ground plays toward a 32 to 0 victory over South Dakota State.

A crowd of 20,000 watched halfbacks Bill Schmitz, Anthony Gradnick and James Martin, all sophomores, lead brilliant aid to the Wisconsin veterans.

While Coach Bernie Bierman's championship contenders smashed through the field through the stubborn Bison defense, they used only one lateral and that did not figure in the scoring.

## McMURRY FLIPS PASS TO WIN

### TEXAS LEADS PURDUE TO 33-7 VICTORY

KERRVILLE, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP)—After trailing the Schreiner Institute Mountaineers 2 to 0 until the last few minutes of play, the McMurry Indians from Abilene took to the air, completed four passes for a yardage of 76 and won the game 7 to 2 here tonight.

Schreiner made its two points on a blocked kick to score a safety. The touchdown for McMurry was on a pass from Brookshire to Meyers for 15 yards.

In the fourth quarter Schreiner had the ball on the McMurry 20-yard line, drew a penalty for offsides and again pushed the ball to within a few inches of the goal when they lost it on downs.

Schreiner made two and McMurry eight first downs.

## MEXICO CITY VICTOR

### FETTE MASTERS PHILLIES, 2-1

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)—A game American School of Mexico City eleven defeated the Laredo (Texas) high school team 7-0 today in a hard fought contest.

The American eleven scored in the first five minutes and then made two grim goal line stands to halt the invaders scoring surge. It was the first international victory for the Mexican team since it started play 10 years ago.

The lone score came when halfback Filinger passed to Rider, right end, who caught the 25-yard pass and then dashed 30 yards to score. Gomez converted and the home team went on the defensive for the rest of the game. Laredo outgained the locals, making 10 first downs to the winners five, but couldn't score through the plucky American school line.

Walter Stephenson accounted for the only run off Fette when he drove in Dolph Camilli in the fourth stanza.

Boston took the lead in the second inning when Fette drove in Reis with a high fly and then added the second marker in the third when Gene Moore tallied.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Fette won his 18th game of the season today, shading Bucky Walters in a pitchers' battle as the Boston Bees beat the Phillies, 2 and 1.

Walter Stephenson accounted for the only run off Fette when he drove in Dolph Camilli in the fourth stanza.

Batteries—Fette and Lopez; Walters and Stephenson.

## ARMY TESTING A NEW TYPE OF DEFENSE UNIT

### MOBILE BATTALION EMPLOYS NEW 37 MILLIMETER GUN

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A highly mobile anti-mechanized battalion designed to make swift defensive blows against mass attacks of tanks is under test in the new infantry division maneuvers here.

Dealing out shock action against shock action is the purpose of the new unit, composed of 300 enlisted men, 17 officers and three batteries of improved 37 millimeter guns easy to handle and easy to move.

Army officials who have watched the new 37 in action say it is an improvement over the present gun of the same calibre now used by infantry.

Organization of the anti-tank battalion follows closely the modern theory of warfare in which smaller and more mobile units capable of striking sharp, fierce blows replace the older and more cumbersome units. The entire new division which is under test is designed, and the anti-tankers are important in its effectiveness.

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## CRAMER TO USE POWER IN LAST 37 ATTEMPT

### HUBBERS HAVE BEATEN HOWARD COUNTY TEAM ON FOUR OCCASIONS

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Cramer will have the East Texas league's leading clouter, George Sturdivant, to take over the first basing job for the Coahomans and will call on a brilliant Lamesan Bailey White, to take care of the keystone position. Completing his arguments with Aubrey Harlow, heavy hitting short stopper, and Tommy Hutto, former Coeden player, at third base.

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In the gardens will line up J. Loper and Wallace Fuglar along with Cramer. Loper completed the season with the Forsan-Continental Oilers while Fuglar played throughout the season with Coahoma.

Wearing the mask behind the plate will be Aimerada's brilliant catcher, G. Blair, who has shown West Texas circles several times.

Throwing down the groove will be another Coahoman who twice has tried to come out ahead in his arguments with the Hubs and on each occasion has failed. He is Lefty Maxie Beard, a cagy south paw who held the Lubbockers to only eight hits in his last time out and pitched seven innings of scoreless ball yet went down, 2-0.

He will be opposed on the hill by Lefty Jerry Blanshard, speed ball king, who a week ago blanked the Forsan ball crew.

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Today's game will end the season for both teams.

## HERD STATISTICS

YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE	Eastland 85
Cunningham—61 yards in 15 tries, 4 yard average.	
Bigony—75 yards in eight tries, 9 1-2 yard average.	
Williams—25 yards on 14 tries, two yards average.	
Womack—17 yards on eight tries, one yard average.	
Bethel—32 yards on four tries, eight yard average.	
Settles—23 yards on four tries, six yard average.	
PASSES	
Bigony tried one pass to Anderson, incomplete.	
Womack tried seven passes (Cunningham 2, Anderson 2, Bethel, Bigony 2) four incomplete, three intercepted.	
Williams tried two passes (Anderson, Bigony) one intercepted.	
PUNTS	
Bigony punted six times for 210 yards, 35 yard average.	
Settles returned two for 21 yards, 10 1-2 yard average.	
Womack returned one for seven yards.	
Bethel returned one for 12 yards.	
KICKOFFS	
Bigony kicked off twice for 77 yards, 38 1-2 yard average.	

## GRID RESULTS

- Saturday Southwest**
- SMU 34, NTST 7
  - Texas 25, TST 12
  - Arkansas 20, Central Okla. Teachers 0
  - John Tarleton 7, Abilene Christian 6
- East**
- St. John's 0, Maryland 25
  - Army Medical 0, Dickinson 39
  - Williams 7, Middlebury 0
  - Cornell 26, Penn State 19
  - Lowell 0, New Hampshire 20
  - Lehigh 7, Case 14
  - Colgate 21, Lawrence 0
  - Amherst 28, Vermont 13
  - Brown 20, Conn. State 0
  - Wesleyan 21, Coast Guard 0
  - Colby 6, Union 3
  - Holy Cross 21, St. Anselm 0
  - Mass State 6, American International 6
  - East Stroudsburg 0, Springfield 7
- Navy 45, W&M 0**
- Boston College 35, Northeastern 2
  - Navy Ploebes 19, George Washington Freshmen 0
  - Wilson Teachers 0, Shippenburg 37
  - Dartmouth 30, Bates 0
  - Mercersburg Academy 16, Devitt 0
  - Rutgers 9, Susquehanna 0
  - Manhattan 21, St. Bonaventure 12
  - Rhode Island 0, Maine 0
  - NYU 37, PMI 6
  - Muhlenberg 6, Catawba 7
  - South Davidson 21, Erskine 6
  - Wofford 0, W&L 20
  - Tenn. Poly 9, E. Kentucky Teachers 7
  - Louisville 7, Hanover 13
  - Richmond 6, Randolph Macon 0
  - South Carolina 13, North Carolina 13
  - Vanderbilt 12, Kentucky 0
  - Miss. State 39, Delta 0
  - Georgetown 12, Alfred Holbrook 0
  - Virginia 13, Hampden Sydney 7
  - Erskine 6, Davidson 21
- Midwest**
- Iowa State 14, Iowa State Teachers 12
  - Mt. Union 18, Adrian 0
  - Indiana 12, Centre 0
  - Hobart 7, Upsala 0
  - Minnesota 69, North Dakota State 7
  - North Central 0, McKendree 0
  - Williams 7, Middlebury 0
  - Wisconsin 32, South Dakota State 0
  - Ohio Northern 6, Findley 2
  - Akron 40, West Liberty 7
  - Xavier 43, Transylvania 0
  - Marquette 14, Ripon 0
  - Miami 27, Alma 0
  - Purdue 33, Butler 7
  - Michigan State 19, Wayne 0
  - Baldwin Wallace 13, Kent State 0
  - Oakland 0, Franklin 32
  - Depauw 7, Manchester 0
  - Evansville 0, Rose Poly 14
  - Utah 19, Montana State 7
- High School**
- Amarillo 0, Childress 0
  - Kerrville 26, Fredericksburg 0
  - Bowie (El Paso) 25, Carlsbad, N. M. 0
  - I. O. O. F. Home (Corsicana) 6
  - Adamson (Dallas) 24
  - Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 19, Dallas Tech 0
- Friday's Results**
- High School
  - Big Spring 13, Eastland 18
  - Odeasa 6, McCamey 0
  - Pecos 7, Iraan 6
  - Midland 7, Big Lake 0
  - Stephenville 8, San Angelo 0
  - Roscoe 26, Roby 0
  - Poly 24, Borger 6
  - Classen (Oklahoma City) 7, Wichita Falls 0

## COAHOMA LOST ONE SIDED GAME, 37-7

LORAIN, Sept. 25—Coahoma Bulldogs dropped their second game of the season here Friday afternoon, losing to a heavier Loraine grid machine, 37-7.

The Loraine crew counted two touchdowns in the first quarter, two more in the second and the final two in the third.

The Coahomans came up with their only score in the second period when Marshall passed to Phinney for some 20 yards. The wing ran over the goal line unopposed.

**WISCONSIN WINS**

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 25 (AP)—Sophomores shouldered responsibility for a buildup in University of Wisconsin football prestige today by contributing flashy aerial and ground plays toward a 32 to 0 victory over South Dakota State.

A crowd of 20,000 watched halfbacks Bill Schmitz, Anthony Gradnick and James Martin, all sophomores, lead brilliant aid to the Wisconsin veterans.

While Coach Bernie Bierman's championship contenders smashed through the field through the stubborn Bison defense, they used only one lateral and that did not figure in the scoring.

## MEXICO CITY VICTOR

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP)—A game American School of Mexico City eleven defeated the Laredo (Texas) high school team 7-0 today in a hard fought contest.

The American eleven scored in the first five minutes and then made two grim goal line stands to halt the invaders scoring surge. It was the first international victory for the Mexican team since it started play 10 years ago.

The lone score came when halfback Filinger passed to Rider, right end, who caught the 25-yard pass and then dashed 30 yards to score. Gomez converted and the home team went on the defensive for the rest of the game. Laredo outgained the locals, making 10 first downs to the winners five, but couldn't score through the plucky American school line.

Walter Stephenson accounted for the only run off Fette when he drove in Dolph Camilli in the fourth stanza.

Boston took the lead in the second inning when Fette drove in Reis with a high fly and then added the second marker in the third when Gene Moore tallied.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Fette won his 18th game of the season today, shading Bucky Walters in a pitchers' battle as the Boston Bees beat the Phillies, 2 and 1.

Walter Stephenson accounted for the only run off Fette when he drove in Dolph Camilli in the fourth stanza.

Batteries—Fette and Lopez; Walters and Stephenson.

## ARMY TESTING A NEW TYPE OF DEFENSE UNIT

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—A highly mobile anti-mechanized battalion designed to make swift defensive blows against mass attacks of tanks is under test in the new infantry division maneuvers here.

Dealing out shock action against shock action is the purpose of the new unit, composed of 300 enlisted men, 17 officers and three batteries of improved 37 millimeter guns easy to handle and easy to move.

Army officials who have watched the new 37 in action say it is an improvement over the present gun of the same calibre now used by infantry.

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## Two Men Loved Nina

She eloped with redheaded David, but this did not cure her throbbing desire for handsome Richard... and he was newly married to Nina's childish mother.

Nina's fight for happiness is a vivid experience.

Read—

**Two's Company**

BY MARGARET CLUON HERZOG

STARTS THURSDAY IN THE HERALD

## RENFRO LEADER

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25 (AP)—Paced by bouncing "Beans" Renfro, Coach Ted Shipkey's brand new University of New Mexico gridiron machine pushed over two touchdowns to win against New Mexico State Teachers College of Silver City today, 12-0.

New Mexico, threatening the Silver City goal for nearly two periods, scored with one and a half minutes left to play of the first half, and again just before the final whistle.

Renfro, Lobo halfback, went 36 yards to a touchdown around his left end on a lateral from Dwyer for the first. He took it over again from the four-yard stripe in the last period.

## SANTA CLARA WINS

PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Santa Clara defeated Stanford 13 to 7 before a crowd of 35,000 persons, who sat under a blazing sun to see the visitors outplay the home team through three periods but fall to score until near the close. Then two touchdowns were negotiated in two minutes. Stanford came back to score in the final minute.

## WASHINGTON WINS, 14-0

SEATTLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—With two aerial touchdowns, the University of Washington conquered the University of Iowa 14 to 0 in an intersectional gridiron battle that opened the football season here today before 24,000 spectators in the Washington stadium.

Washington scored in the second period on a 47-yard pass from Capt. Fritz Waaskowitz to Jimmy Johnson and in the fourth quarter on a heave from Waaskowitz to Tom Sheldrake.

## WICHITA VOTERS OK PARKING METERS

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP)—Parking meters were approved 1163 to 716 today in a municipal election. The devices have been operated here during a 10-month trial period. A \$350,000 bond issue for water system improvements was defeated.

## STANTON LOSES, 13-0

STANTON, Sept. 25—Jack Connell and Monk Yates teamed up to give Monahans two touchdowns and lead the Lions to a 13-0 victory over the Stanton Buffaloes here Saturday. Stanton fought the opposition on even terms but could not find the punch to score.

## HEELFY DE FEAT

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 25 (AP)—T. P. Morgan's Heelfy, the rangy bay colt from Texas, put on a great racing exhibition today to win the \$10,000 added Potomac handicap over 11 other three-year-olds.

## NORTH CAROLINA UPSET

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 25 (AP)—The University of South Carolina rallied in the last quarter today and tied the favored University of North Carolina a football team, 13-13, in a mild upset.

### Business Expansion is Aided

—by the proper use of bank credit.

A LOCAL merchant may decide to go forward with plans to expand his business. A new line of goods, purchase of larger stocks at more advantageous prices, plans for reaching out into a wider trade area, more aggressive sales and advertising effort—such policies as these may bring him gratifying results.

He may feel that the general outlook in his Community, or in his particular line, justifies an expansion of his business with the aid of bank loans.

Whatever your business plans may be we shall be glad to discuss them with you, and give you the benefit of our information, advice and assistance.



**First National Bank**  
IN BIG SPRING

### IT'S FUN GOING TO SCHOOL WITH A NEW FLEETWOOD

AS LOW AS \$206 PER WEEK

Initials Free on Standard and Supreme Models

AS LOW AS \$249

AS LOW AS \$359

SCOOTERS VELOCIPEDES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings over N. E. C. Red Network

**FIRESTONE**  
Auto Supply & Service Stores

507 East 3rd Phone 193

### Pickers Given Special Lot

#### Laborers Concentrated So Farmers May Contact Them

Concentration of cotton pickers at a point in northwest Big Spring was announced Saturday by S. G. Merrick, in charge of the area national employment service office here, as an aid to farmers in securing harvest labor.

Merrick said that the city had provided a half block area on North West Fourth street where the Mexican pickers are now stopping. The pickers are being furnished free water, parking and restroom service temporarily.

There is still a large number of pickers coming up from the valley, according to Merrick, and an average of around 100 pickers have been placed daily on Howard county farms.

Farmers may contact pickers at the lot and will be given assistance by a representative of the employment service.

The service, said Merrick, is free and is offered in an attempt to assist farmers in getting labor for a speedy gathering of the crop. The agency does not enter into discussions of price.

### SECTOR OF THIRD STREET MAY BE OPENED SOON

Possibility of opening a section of West Third street to traffic by the end of this week was seen Saturday by engineers.

Curb and gutter had been poured on all but about three blocks of the street, and caliche base was to be hauled in on some of the western section of the street during the week.

Both courses of caliche base were down on the western section of Highway No. 1 from Sulphur Draw, to the Martin county line. Traffic may be routed over the strip within two days.

The caliche equipment has been dismantled and moved to pits near town for operation this week.

#### INDIANA COPS, 12-9

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 25 (AP)—A hard driving Indiana university team trounced a stubborn, but out-classed Centre college eleven, 12 to 0, before 8,000 fans today.

### GINNING TOTAL IN COUNTY IS PAST THE 2500-BALE MARK

Howard county gins warmed to full time operation during the past week as the county's total passed the 2,500-bale mark.

Five Big Spring gins, handling slightly more than half of the county output, reported a combined total of 1,365 bales ginned through Saturday. This compares with 795 bales ginned at the same date a year ago.

The 779 bales handled for the week compared with 359 for the preceding week and gave promise that the local gins will now handle around 1,000 bales a week until near the season's end in late December.

Prices continued off from last year, but choice staple and grade commands from South Texas and the central belt. The average range was from six cents to nine cents with

much of the cotton going in the eight cent bracket. Half and half, and similar short staples, drew six to six and a half cents.

Virtually all the cotton coming in was picked. The policy of buying strictly on staple and class basis appeared to be forestalling the customarily early rush to snap cotton. Gliners said that grades were holding up well.

Seed still brought \$17 a ton Saturday, far below the \$31 a ton for last year's crop.

Cotton was opening fast as the week ended, and another week of fair weather will see most fields white. Producers were cheered by a continuing parade of cotton pickers from South Texas and the prevailing 75 cent price was believed sufficient to hold them here.

### MARKETS

#### PROFIT-TAKING CUTS RALLY, MOST SHARES CLOSE LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Profit selling halted a modest stock market rally today and many leaders, higher for a while, finished with losses ranging from fractions to around a point or more.

It was the fastest half day's session since last March 6, with the ticker tape frequently as much as two minutes behind the floor.

Gains held well until the second hour when offerings increased and prices dipped an eighth at a time. In the final selling flurry most remaining gains dropped into the loss column, with many shares at new two-year lows.

Brokers ascribed the rally to an oversold condition and the subsequent ease to profit selling by traders who bought "at the opening. This was little in the news of significance marketwise.

At the close, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks had dropped .3 of a point to 53.7, the lowest level since Dec. 20, 1935. Transfers totaled 1,469,820 shares, compared with 703,370 last Saturday.

Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

- Radio 33.100, 3-4, no.
- U S Stl 31.800, 30, down 1-2.
- Gen Mir 22.800, 46 5-8, down 7-8.
- N Y C 20.800, 25 7-8, down 3-8.
- Mac 20.500, 37 1-8, down 5-8.
- Chry 20.100, 87, down 2-1-4.
- Repub Stl 19.300, 23, down 1-2.
- Comwlt&Sou 18.000, 1 7-8, no.
- Harum Pnt 15.500, 16 7-8, down 1-8.
- United Cor 15.200, 3 1-2, down 1-8.
- nt Nick 15.100, 50 5-8, up 5-8.
- Gen El 14.300, 41 5-8, up 5-8.
- Gen El 14.300, 41 5-8, up 1-8.
- Cur Wri 14.000, 3 7-8, down 1-8.
- Pure oil 13.700, 14 1-4, down 3-8.
- Socopy Vac 13.400, 17 1-8, no.

#### LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 3000; top 11.25; bulk good to choice 180-300 lbs. 11.55-55; good lights and mixed grade butchers mostly 10.50-11.40; packing sows steady 9.50 down.

Cattle 300; calves 200; killing steers most sales 6.00-9.50, top 12.25; most yearlings 10.00 downward; beef cows 4.25-7.00; culling grades slaughter calves 4.25-8.00; top stock steer calves 8.75; most stocker yearlings and calves 8.00 downward.

Sheep 600; early week's top spring lambs 9.75; closing bulk springers 8.75-9.25; fat yearlings 7.25-8.00; aged wethers mostly 5.00 down, few woolled wethers 5.25; fat ewes 4.00-5.00; feeder lambs 7.00-8.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP) (USDA) Hogs 2,000; few sales good to choice 140-170 lb. weights, 11.60-12.00.

Cattle 1,500; calves 100; extreme top heavy fed steers 19.50; next highest price 19.35; long yearlings 19.10; heifer yearlings 18.00; specialty market on longed weighty steers emphasized by general average steer cost of 13.75—nearly 6.00 under extreme top.

Sheep 9,000; week's top 11.65 paid early for natives, best westerns 11.60; closing top 10.60 on westerns, most natives 10.50 down; late bulk rangers 10.25-60; yearlings this week 8.00-9.25; top slaughter ewes 5.90, late bulk 3.50-4.75; feeding lambs 9.75-10.25; top 10.35.

#### COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—The trend of cotton was reversed today on Wall Street covering but renewed pressure toward the close erased part of the gains. December, which had rallied from 8.17 to 8.38, ended at 8.25 with final prices net unchanged to six points higher.

Recent losses were extended a few points further in early trading, but the volume of selling was noticeably smaller than Friday and prices soon turned firmer. Covering through Wall Street houses, especially in December, carried that delivery up to \$1.00 a bale from the early low and the list to net gains of nine to 17 points.

A last minute rush of hedge selling and a sudden reaction in the stock market accounted for a reversal. Final prices were off eight to 13 points from the best. The advance was credited partly to an improved technical position.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Short covering and profit taking about offset moderately heavy hedge selling in the cotton market here today and last prices were barely steady, net five points higher to three lower.

The market made new lows for the season in early trading under the hedge sales and prices of active positions dropped to levels six to

### Forest Army Battles Pine Rust To Save Nation's Timberlands

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 25 (AP)—Faster than an army of control workers can check it, deadly white pine blister rust is damaging the nation's best commercial timberlands.

At the moment it is attacking the immensely valuable north Rocky Mountain stands.

Although thousands of fighters have been mobilized against it, the department of agriculture reports the blister rust is spreading through Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Colorado and Wyoming, where most of the nation's valuable pine timber is found.

"It is obvious that control measures are falling far behind," says Elers Koch, in charge of control work in the northern Rocky Mountain section. "At best we are going to lose a tremendous amount of white pine—and we may be forced to abandon large areas entirely."

Spores of the rust, conarium ribicola, move from host plants—wild currants and gooseberries—to healthy trees. Win—carries millions of spores from each diseased plant to all trees within 900 feet.

The disease can be controlled by destroying every host plant in a forest.

It appears to be sort of a cancer, which enters the tree through the needles, it moves into the branches and then to the trunk, where the parasite lives on sap sent up from the roots. A canker appears at the seat of infection. As the disease progresses, the canker bursts, releasing millions of spores.

ed action, there will be no such thing as a fixed price, but with only 10 cents difference in the figures, there should be no great difficulty in farmers and pickers getting together.

Look out. It's going to be a hard and cold winter. For authority we quote Will Knox, Editor of the Indian, a noted anti-pickering paper from Oklahoma. It seems that the Indian has noticed anti-pickering up any and all things on which they can get hold. They are even picking up salt and other matters ordinarily shunned. This, says the Indian, is a sure sign that the ants know it's a bad winter.

Back from a conference with some airline officials in Fort Worth, Dr. P. W. Malone sees a possibility of restoring a west stop on the air schedule here. There is no doubt that it would be a good thing for the town, and Dr. Malone, as chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, hopes to turn the trick necessary for restoration of the service—convince the airline that it would be profitable.

Examine the totals released by the director of the city's recreational program, Haddon Malone, and you see that the program is gaining in popularity. It is occupying the time of children who otherwise would be idle. The currently popular magazine article, "You Can't Take It With You," tells of a lad who accidentally lost his life because he had not been given something to do. A tragic turn, but worse tragedies than death can happen to children who have nothing to do in and day out but time on their hands.

Borden county, among others in this area, is fighting back at the heretofore invincible enemy drought. Already that county has constructed 59 surface tanks on ranges and 40 more are due for completion by the end of the year. By this move, ranchers will have untold thousands of gallons of water during hot dry months instead of washed lands and memories of water on its way to the gulf.

Right now the Big Spring-Andrew road proposition looks favorable. With the chamber of commerce committed to securing the road, few stones will be left



Blister Rust Did This

### New System To Obtain Charity; Reports Theft Of Mythical Car

returned to get it through. Already good ideas are afoot, and results may be expected in a comparatively short space of time.

The music club again tackles a difficult situation. It is to be hoped that its efforts to popularize better musical entertainment by holding a series of programs meets with greater success than similar ventures in the past. The club is due commendation and support for its efforts.

### INJURIES FATAL TO WIRE PERFORMER

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 25 (AP)—Volney (Bunny) Dryden, 26, high wire performer injured in a 45-foot fall last Wednesday at the Western Washington fair in Puyallup, died tonight.

Dryden suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when one of his hand grips broke. He never regained consciousness. His condition had been described as "fair" until late today when his strength began falling rapidly.

### WOMAN INJURED

GREENVILLE, Sept. 25 (AP)—Mrs. C. M. Barnett of Paris was injured near Caddo Mills today when her automobile collided with another one. Mrs. Barnett received cuts about the head and other injuries, the extent of which could not be immediately determined. She was taken to Paris in an ambulance.

### GOOD RESPONSE TO SALVATION ARMY FUND APPEAL

First response to the Salvation Army's local finance campaign has been highly encouraging. It was announced Saturday by Envoy Mrs. Phil T. Rainey, here to direct the undertaking. First work has been toward getting renewal of last year's subscriptions. Mrs. Rainey said, and many are renewing and increasing their pledges for the new year.

Campaign offices have been opened at the Army headquarters, 122 Main street. Persons who wish to make pledges are asked to call there, or by telephone—No. 454—or to send contributions by mail. The postoffice box number is 1284.

DUCE'S SON TO STUDY MOVIE INDUSTRY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—Il Duce's 20-year-old son, Vittorio Mussolini, came to the film capital today to learn the mechanics of motion picture making.

A police guard took him in hand shortly after he stepped down from the plane that brought him from New York, but there was no sign of any anti-fascist demonstration.

The Hollywood anti-fascist league for the defense of American democracy, however, deplored the presence of the youth by running a paid advertisement in film trade papers this morning.

### SCOUT TROOP WILL BE ORGANIZED

Boy Scout troop No. 6, drawing from boys of the western part of the city, is to be reorganized Tuesday evening, members of the American Business club sponsoring organization, said Saturday.

Forrest McDuffy has been selected as scoutmaster of the youngest troop in Big Spring.

Troop committee members will meet with the new scoutmaster and the boys on the club's west side park Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. It was announced.

### IDAHO DEBUT SUCCESSFUL

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 25 (AP)—The University of Idaho's Vandals celebrated their return to the Pacific Coast conference today with an upset 7 to 6 victory over the favored Oregon State college eleven.

After several trips by the man, apparently overly anxious about the loss of his car, officers became suspicious. They checked on his story that he and his wife and baby had left his car and trailer to wash at a nearby windmill, only to see a truck stop, a woman and several children get out and drive off in his car. Under repeated questioning both the man and his wife admitted the entire affair was a hoax.

They concocted the story, they said, to lend the impression that they were in comfortable circumstances and temporarily embarrassed. This, they hoped, would give them entrée to local sources of charity.

### CALIFORNIA ON TOP

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP)—The University of California's football team opened its season in impressive fashion here today with a 30 to 7 victory over the St. Mary's Gaels. Sixty thousand sweltering fans saw the contest.

### FAMED MERCHANT DIES IN FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 26 (Sunday) (AP)—Edward A. Flene, Boston merchant, died at the American hospital here today.

The 77-year-old merchant suffered a pneumonia attack last Saturday while on his way to London after a tour of Europe. Brought to the hospital here, his condition gradually became worse because of complications.

Flene had been driving to Boulogne, France, on his way to England when he contracted a cold. He returned to Paris and pneumonia developed rapidly. Although he had been in good health during his summer vacation in Europe, his strength was not great enough to carry him through the crisis to night.

### BOY OF TEN HELD IN SHOOTING CASE

PORT LAVACA, Sept. 25 (AP)—A 10-year-old boy was held on juvenile delinquency charges today in the fatal shooting of one child and the wounding of two others last night. Roy Hill, 10, son of H. H. Hill, died soon after he was shot with a double-barreled shotgun. Douglas Hill, a brother, was under hospital treatment for gunshot wounds, and a Mexican child was hurt less seriously.

### TODD STOCK UP

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP)—Jack Tinnin of Monroe, La., former University of Texas golf captain, was among those losing first round matches in the annual Hard-scrabble country club golf tournament here today.

Tinnin was defeated 3 and 2 by Harry Todd, Dallas, last year's medalist.

### TIGERS OPEN UP

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 25 (AP)—Louisiana State university defeated the University of Florida 19 to 0 here tonight before 15,000 fans in the opening game of the Bayou tigers campaign to win a third straight Southeastern conference football championship.

### PANTHERS TRIUMPH

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25 (AP)—Pittsburgh's powerful Panthers routed Ohio Wesleyan 56 to 0 before 19,000 fans today in the season's opening game for both teams. Dick Cassiano, third string half back from Albany, N. Y., scored four touchdowns.



### Landshire Suits

#### Art Needed by Society Brand

Landshire suits are as fine as human hands can fashion. They are distinguished by a rare degree of quiet dignity and elegance that clearly stamps them as being intended for gentlemen who seek the finest. For men who demand aristocratic woollens of outstanding excellence... style of unsurpassed distinction... and the most skillful hand needlework.

In New Fall 1937 Styles

Elmo Wasson

### The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

7-8 staple and plus only to find half the cotton was too short for their spindles. Naturally, they began to specify "no Texas cotton." The government took cognizance of the bad situation in refusing to loan on short staples below middling. Buyers, fearing they cannot market their purchase, decline to take inferior cotton, or bid appallingly low prices.

Putting it on an individual basis, see what is happening to the tenant farmer who grows half and half cotton. He has 100 acres and 80 of that to cotton. Indications are he will make 30 bales. But around six cents is the best he can get for his lint, or \$900 for his crop. However, picking at 65 cents a hundred will cost him \$392.50, giving about \$210, and he must pay \$225 as cotton's share on the rent. His seed will net him about \$200. Summing up, for his 30 bale cotton crop, the farmer gets a mere \$373. Assume that his other 20 acres bring half as much, and they probably won't, the farmer has around \$500 for his year's labor.

An offshoot of the muddle is the rent wrangle over a price for cotton picking is the effort in this territory to fix a standard price for picking. Producers want a price of about 65 cents. Pickers ask 70 cents more. Regardless of concert-

nine points under the previous close.

October closed at 8.38 bid, December at 8.42, January at 8.39, March at 8.52, May at 8.51, and July at 8.58. Spot sales here totalled 21,973 bales and middling closed steady, five points higher at 8.36.

Right now the Big Spring-Andrew road proposition looks favorable. With the chamber of commerce committed to securing the road, few stones will be left

At the Best Price For Fine Shoes

**Jarman**  
CUSTOM SHOES

The richness in color of your shoes adds character to your Fall suit. The Jarman Custom shoes are styled on the newest lines developed by custom shoe makers, built from rich, mellow leathers for miles of long wear. Select YOUR new fall shoes now.

\$7.00 \$7.50 to

Albert M. Fisher Co

for father and son

**Knox hats**

What a grand idea for Fall! Dad and son choosing their hats together — and both getting the famous Knox label. A wide variety of new Fall styles and shades for dad to choose from.

Knox Men's Hats, \$5.50 to \$7.50  
Knox Jr. Hats for Boys, \$3.95

Albert M. Fisher Co

Some things are so certain, they are not open to dispute. Among them—

The strength of tempered steel....  
The quality of....

\$42.50

Herringbone Stripes by **KUPPENHEIMER**

The one and one-quarter inch Herringbone stripe is slightly subdued in its weavings, and gives at a distance the appearance of a soft flannel to the unfinished worsted. Of special interest to men who like the double breasted jacket with drape fullness at chest, and the shoulder accentuation of the peak lapel, an illusion of slimmness is gained that most men so desire.

Albert M. Fisher Co



## Contests To Be Staged Friday

### Woodman Circle To Sponsor Show, Contests

Selection of entrants for the all states Beauty Show Features which will be held here at 8 o'clock Oct. 1 at the Municipal auditorium, under auspices of the Woodman Circle, directed by Miss Mary Ruth Diltz, is near completion, it has been announced.

The show will include an amateur contest, beauty contest and Shirley Temple parade. Some very select talent including dancing, singing, music and comedy has been chosen and the winners will receive a trip to San Antonio for the state contest with all expenses paid. Winner of the beauty contest here will compete for Miss Texas in the state-wide contest.

Contestants who have thus far entered in the amateur show are Wanda McQuinn, Frances Stamper, Lois Evelyn Stevens, De Alva McAllister, James Harry Billington, Jean Kuykendall, Shirley June Robbins, Betty Bob Diltz, Jane Houser, Paul McCrary, Yvonne Hull, Delliah Williams, Elminda Williams and Lois Williams. Beauty contestants are Joyce Terry, Nell Rae McCrary, Charlene Falton, Dora Ann Hayward, Inez Knauis, Rosemary Lassiter and Rozelle Stevens. Shirley Temple parade: Vera Dale Walker, Charlene Kelsey, Jane Ellen Zipping, Wanda Lou Petty, Cecelia Long, Sue Caroline Wasson, Marilyn Youngblood, Betty McGinnis, Betty Lou McGinnis, Jo Ann Jennings, Ruth LaNell Sullivan and Newassa Johnson.

Last date for entering the contests is Wednesday night.

## Charlie Simmons Is Honored On 76th Anniversary

Charlie (Dad) Simmons was surprised on his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary recently when his children called at the home of his son, G. H. Simmons, to celebrate the occasion.

The honored guest received many gifts and a birthday cake with candles. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simmons and sons, Mrs. Bob Whately, Miss and Mrs. G. R. Simmons and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Trammell of Dallas, and Mrs. Grady Sloan and son of Colorado City.

## Teachers, Officers Entertain For 15 Year Old Classes

Teachers and officers of the Intermediate department of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained the 15-year-old classes with a three-course dinner Friday evening in the basement of the church.

There were approximately 25 present for the affair, at which a feature of the program was a singing directed by Mrs. C. W. Norman. Lottie Lee Williams and Loy Gulley offered instrumental music selections, after which Sylvia Pond told "When I First Entered the Intermediate Department." Christine Shannon spoke on "How I Feel Leaving the Intermediate Department."

Other short impromptu speeches were made by various members and teachers.

## MODERN WOMEN'S FORUM OFFICERS



Officers for the Modern Women's Forum were elected at a banquet held Friday night at the Settles Hotel. They are as follows: Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, vice president; Miss Edith Gay, secretary; Miss Mildred Creath, recording secretary and Miss Edith Hatchett, treasurer. (Photos by Bradshaw)



## Officers for Modern Women's Forum Installed At Banquet

### 1936-37 Officers Are Re-elected, Installed

Installation of newly elected officers of the Modern Women's Forum by the sponsor and educational director, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, took place at a banquet given Friday evening by that club at the Settles hotel.

Officers during the 1936-37 term were re-elected. They are: Miss Mary Burns, president; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, vice president; Miss Edith Gay, secretary; Miss Mildred Creath, recording secretary; Miss Edith Hatchett, secretary. Mrs. V. L. Patrick was named reporter.

The club colors, red and white were featured in bouquets of roses, which added attraction to the lovely table. The colors were repeated in programs and place cards and miniature ships were given as favors.

Miss Mildred Creath was toastmistress, introducing in a very charming manner. The program was as follows: grand march, in which each member and guest took part; song, "America"; welcome address, Miss Creath; response, Mrs. Alma Blount; introduction of guests and new members by club members; solo, Miss Edith Gay; installation, Mrs. W. J. McAdams; club song, "Beautiful, Beautiful Texas".

Places were laid for Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. Alma Blount, Miss Mary Burns, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffey, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Miss Mildred Creath, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. Robert Eubanks, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Miss Edith Gay, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Miss Edith Hatchett, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Miss Nellie Pickett, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. W. T. Strange, Miss Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Charles Watson and Miss Laura Rupe.

## Reception To Be Given By Council

### PTA Council To Have Annual Reception Monday Night

As a courtesy to the teachers and to which all parents are invited, the Parent-Teacher Association Council will entertain Monday evening with an informal reception. The affair, which is held annually, will be at 8 o'clock in the library of the high school. Shine Phillips will act as master of ceremonies and the following program has been arranged: talk, W. T. Strange; duet, Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar Pittman; solo, Buel Cardwell; accordion selections, Tommy Neal; and violin music, Henry Rogers.

## 22 Students Are Added To A.C.C. Chorus

Irene Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Davenport of Stanton; Mary Louise Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burk of Eden; Pauline Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dea Green of Eden; and Josephine Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kelley of Rotan, were among 22 students added to the capella chorus of Abilene Christian college, Abilene. Tryouts were held recently on the college campus. During recent years the chorus, a combined group of 50 voices under the direction of Leonard Burford, head of the A. C. C. fine arts department, has appeared in principal cities over the state and has broadcast over every major Texas radio station. The organization has received acclaim throughout the Southwest for its contribution to the art of a capella singing.

## Radio Staff Members Entertained With Chicken Dinner

KBST staff members were guests for a party given recently by the station management of the recreation building on scenic drive, southwest of Big Spring.

Fried chicken and all the trimmings were served to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House, Joe Galbraith, Bob Whippley, Jimmie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes and daughter, Marjane, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, and Lane Hudson.

## Double-Wedding Service Is Held Saturday At Home Of Rev. Garnett

A double-wedding service was performed Saturday at the home of Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, who officiated.

The service was held for Miss Frances McIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McIntosh, and Raymond Key, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key of Vealmoor; and for Miss Anna Lee Billings, daughter of A. L. Billings of Big Spring and J. J. McNew, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McNew of Ackery.

## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hendrix left this morning for El Paso. Mrs. Hendrix will continue on to San Diego, Calif., where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Gerard.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, who has been a guest here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eubanks for the past two weeks, returned Friday to her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. J. S. Winslow returned Friday from a two weeks visit in San Angelo. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Carter and sons who will spend a few days in Big Spring.

## Co-Traveler Tells Of Great Religious Influence Of The Late Lucille Reagan

One of the most eloquent, yet simple tributes to the late Lucille Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan of this city, who succumbed to an attack of yellow fever while on her field of work at Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, has come from the pen of an official on the American-West African Steamship line on which she traveled on her last furlough. The official told how, because of "my bitterness and my doubts, I was sheer good fortune, I met Lucille Reagan. Where others had failed, she succeeded. By her sincerity, her wholehearted faith, her tolerance, her simplicity, she showed me the way to make my peace with my conscience and my God. Because of her, I am a Christian." It was this experience which led the official to a memorial service for Miss Reagan in Lagos on July 25. "I attended that service," he wrote. "Picture to yourself this large church. It is crowded to the doors with black men and women, small black children overflow the aisles and are seated on benches

## Lucky Thirteen Members Are Entertained By Mrs. M. Wentz

The home of Mrs. M. Wentz was the scene of a Friday afternoon meeting of the Lucky Thirteen club. Bouquets of queen's wreath made a lovely background for games of bridge, at which Mrs. Hayes Stripling was high score winner. Others present included Mrs. Hollie Robinson, Mrs. Cecil Collins, Mrs. Joyce Stripling, Mrs. O. M. Walters, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. L. G. Talley and the hostess

## Wives Of Doctors Meet

### Auxiliary To M.A. Have Luncheon At Settles

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Medical Association held its first fall meeting here Friday in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Settles hotel.

Plans to stress "health" programs throughout all civic organizations and a talk by Mrs. C. A. Bickley entitled "The Position of the Doctor's Wife in the Community" constituted the program for the afternoon which followed the luncheon.

Representatives from three cities were present including Mrs. E. V. Hebble, Mrs. Hestand, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Thompson, of Odessa; Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. J. H. Chappell, Mrs. W. E. Ryan and Mrs. T. C. Hobo of Midland; Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Logan, Mrs. C. K. Blyings, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Frank E. Boyle and Mrs. G. H. Wood of Big Spring.

## READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

Fall provides books for the young, as well—

Perhaps you are invited to spend Sunday with somebody in the country. Perhaps there is a child in the house, one that can, and will, read. You might do much worse than to take him Rudolf Voorhoeve's "Tillo: A Boy of Papua" (Lippincott; \$1.75) for a present.

This is the story of a boy in New Guinea by a Dutchman who has combined action and education very astutely. The story might be enjoyed as much by a girl as a boy. "The Raid of the Terribles" (Lippincott; \$2) is, however, strictly a boys' book. It contains a deadly machine called a terribore, which traverses the land like a tank, and burrows through anything at will. Eventually the author, John Mackworth, points the machine at the Bank of England's vaults.

And Ann Hark's "Sugar Mill House" (Lippincott; \$2) is in the category of a girls' book, but since it deals with a series of (almost) idealistic events on a sugar plantation in the Virgin Islands, it might amuse a not too hard-boiled boy for a while.

William Heylinger's new one is called "Wildcat" (Appleton-Century; \$2), and it is not an animal story, but one set in the Texas oil fields and full of background and color gathered on the spot by the author, who has done more than 30 books for boys and done them well. Less practised, but equally original, is her field in Tadodora Du Bois, who has decided to continue the adventures of the prankish heroine of "Diana's Feathers" through another volume. This she calls "Diana Can Do" (Houghton Mifflin; \$2) because in it the naughty heroine tries to make her two severest critics at boarding school like her. With occasionally hilarious results.

Irving Bacheller mines the past in "A Boy for the Ages" (Farrar & Rinehart; \$2)—the boy for the ages is of course Abraham Lincoln. So does Etta Webb in "Yesterday's Girl" (Vanguard; \$1.75), which is in a sense a nature book, but contains adventures centering about a dangerous panther which is disturbing the Catskill pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castle of Houston are guests of relatives in Big Spring and the Knott community during the next few days. Mr. Castle is nephew of the late J. D. Castle of this city.

## Two Projects Included In Fall Program Of County H. D. Club

### H. D. CONFERENCE DELEGATES



Delegates as pictured here are Mrs. O. N. Green of the Chalk Club, standing; Mrs. Ernest Hull of Center Point Club, right; and Mrs. G. F. Painter of the Overton Club, left. (Photo by Bradshaw)

## Rules Of Etiquette For Users Of Library Are Given Here

By JOAN DURHAM

AP Feature Service Writer

Your librarian isn't trying to make money when she charges you two dimes a day for each day you keep your book overtime. She just wants that book to stay in circulation. And the most effective way to remind you is to pinch where it hurts—in the pocket-book.

Harry M. Lydenberg, head of the New York Public Library, has several hints for the library user. The chances are that in "reading the shelves," a constant check-up procedure following by nearly all librarians, the book will be discovered and returned to its normal place.

Know What You Want

The best way to get the most out of the library's facilities is to be sure you know what you want. Have the exact title of the book and be able to spell the author's name correctly.

Go to the shelves, if you're accustomed to doing that in your local library. If you can't find what you want, go to the catalog.

Look Carefully

As a last resort take your troubles to the librarian. She may have other ideas about where the book is indexed. Or she may find Lots of public library readers don't use their heads, he says. When a book isn't exactly where they think it ought to be, they don't bother to look further. It may be indexed in a dozen different ways.

It's the doubting reader who accomplishes things, Mr. Lydenberg says. If he (or she) doesn't find what's he's looking for, he doesn't give up—and charge it all to the "inefficiency" of the library.

There are, for instance, those who think it's a bright idea to "cache" books—hide them so nobody except themselves will know where they are.

That doesn't do anybody any good, says Mr. Lydenberg. The person who hides the book won't find it where he left it—because the information you want is contained in a periodical, and that all you need is help in learning how to read the periodical guide.

Roses And Petunias Decorate For Nueve Club Meet

Roses and petunias in lovely bouquets were arranged throughout the entertaining rooms of the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall Friday afternoon when she was hostess to the Nueve Bridge club.

Mrs. Otto Peters was guest for the afternoon and was presented a gift. Mrs. Anna Whitney received high score prize.

Refreshments were served at the close of the games to Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. B. F. Willis, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. W. E. Horneberger, Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. W. C. Henley.

## Houseguests In Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Douglas

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglas are their daughter, Miss Frances of Kansas City, who will be here for several months, Miss Allie Jacks of Eagle, Neb., Mrs. J. R. Cone of Lubbock and Mrs. Clesie Baggett of Oklahoma. Mrs. Baggett will spend a few days in Springfield, Mo., before returning to her home.

Mary Ruth Diltz Dance Studio

Select a school carefully. Any school that a pupil attends, influences him or her, and forms habits that last through life.

## Delegates To Leave Monday For State H. D. Meet

The fall program for the Howard County Home Demonstration Club includes sending three delegates to the annual meeting of Texas Home Demonstration association, which will be held in San Antonio September 28, 29 and 30, and plans for a county bedspread and show to be held here October 16.

Election of delegates to the conference was held at a regular election meeting of the Home Demonstration council, they are Mrs. O. N. Green of the Chalk club; Mrs. Ernest Hull of the Center Point club; and Mrs. G. F. Painter of the Overton club. Headquarters for the conference will be the Gunter hotel and among prominent speakers will be Miss Mildred Norton, vice director and state home demonstration agent, who will use for her subject "The Seven Lamps"; Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, organization specialist, who will give a talk on "Organizations and How They Work"; Mrs. Roy Mathews, vice president at large of the association, along with other speakers who also be on the program.

## Committee Meeting

At a meeting of the finance and exhibits committee of the Home Demonstration Council held Saturday at the Crawford hotel with Miss Lora Farnsworth presiding, definite plans were made for the county bedspread and comfort show, which will be held October 16. The entries are to be brought to the home demonstration agent, Miss Farnsworth, by October 15, at which time the exhibit committee will complete the exhibit and which will be opened to the public October 16. The place for the exhibit has not been definitely secured. Entries will include candlewick aprons, feather filled and wool filled comforts and first, second and third places will be named.

Club members may enter crocheted bedspreads in the show, announced Miss Farnsworth, but the items will not be judged. Associate members may also enter to compete with other members. Out of the county home demonstration agents will be selected to judge the shows. Judging will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

## District Show

The council made plans to enter the district bedroom show to be held in San Angelo, October 22 through the 25. Articles to be judged are those winning places in the county show. Miss Farnsworth and bedroom demonstrators of the county will attend the judging which will take place on the 22nd. Display to the public will be October 23.

## Billy Merrick Is Honored On Tenth Anniversary

Billy Merrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Merrick, 1206 Austin, celebrated his tenth birthday recently with a party given at the home of his parents.

A series of games was played in which Mary Foster and Billy Merrick were winners.

Refreshments of a pink and white birthday cake and ice cream were served to the following guests: Wanda Joyce Merrick, Sonny and Norma Lou Roberts, Mary Foster, Inez McCullough, Myra Lee Bisany, LaVerne Cole, Jimmy and Dorrell Webb, Dargell Douglass, Bob Johnson, Nathan Richardson, Roy Lee Reeves, Junior Mart, Carolyn Sue Matson, Thomas Clinckens and Donnie Reeves.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Willard Smith, Miss Nancy Crenshaw and Mrs. H. C. Foidexter.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Powers Of The Grand Jury

Adjournment last week of the 70th district court grand jury for the current term brought the customary report as to indictments on sundry felonies. The recent session of that investigative body serves to point up a significant article by J. C. Furnas which appeared in the New Republic...

Writes Furnas: "In this power to conduct general investigations lies the real dynamite of the modern grand jury... The grand jury use of routine indictment of criminals is familiar. But its potentially greater function, as an independent body of representative citizens inquiring into conditions of their government, has been too commonly neglected..."

Local reforms have been the result, largely, of grand jury action. A specific case was that of banishing marble machines from the county. The jury instituting that order got quick results, and later juries standing order against marble games and similar gaming contrivances...

The Furnas article explains that the potent investigative weapon of the grand jury has not been used more often because ordinary citizens, swept as grand jurors into an unfamiliar world of judicial procedure, are not aware of their powers. A notable example of what grand jury action, once members became aware of their powers, was the Dewey investigation and subsequent cleanup of vice rackets in New York.

And there's your answer, writes Furnas, to the citizen who shrugs his shoulders at political rottenness and crime prevalence and asks what a decent citizen can do about it anyway—and then moves Heaven and earth to "get out of it" when called for grand jury service.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The summer of 1937 is moving quietly towards the bourne from which no summer ever returns, and since the memory of man is sometimes short, it might be well to say at once that, far from being dull in New York, this summer produced in headline entertainment—

The big champagne party for women in Col. Jeremiah Beall's Park avenue apartment and two casualties when one guest socked another with a ginger ale bottle and was socked in return with a champagne bottle, vintage 1906, empty.

The hair-on-the-chest, rock-me-to-sleep-with-a-many-fist literary battle between Sluggish Ernest Hemingway and Sluggish Max Eastman, or the Enjoyment of Laughing at Bull in the Afternoon.

The annual cruise of Father Divine's angels up the Hudson to the Heavenly Kingdom near Kingston with nothing for the inner man but fried chicken and corn on the cob, and for spiritual uplift one of Harlem's best swing bands. Also the defection of Faithful Mary, the stabbing affair in the main kingdom of Harlem's little brown messiah, the arrest of Father Divine in the coal bin of one of his Connecticut heavens, and the subsequent celebration when he was freed by a New York court.

The brawl on the sidewalk outside the night club, or who started the free-for-all that landed Adela Rogers St. John and her pals in the pie wagon.

The episode of the handsome movie star (manly Robert Taylor), his surrender to autograph hunters and the cute trick of the press agent who planted two of them, young, feminine, and good looking, under his bed on the Normandie just before he sailed.

The return of Honey Johnson to these shores without David, last of the Marrying Mdivanis, her denial of a romance with the Georgian prince, and the famous line of Jesse Livermore, jr., friend and traveling companion: "I could marry her myself in a minute—if I wanted to."

The determination of Tommy Manville's fourth mate to go to Reno for a divorce if Tommy would sign a settlement for a quarter of a million dollars.

The artist who, becoming bored with the rapid conversations of his friends, gave a party at which the place cards were unflattering caricatures of his guests—so unflattering that one of the pests threatened to punch him until it became known that the artist was also an expert amateur pugilist.

The editor of a small mid-western weekly newspaper who visited New York and fetched along a flock of homing pigeons so that any news stories which might develop could be hurried back to his typesetter-in-waiting.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON (Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

NOTES ON PRESIDENT'S CONSTITUTIONAL DAY SPEECH

The president again suggests that the European democratic governments broke down because the people failed to obtain under them the material benefits they demanded. This is a highly challengeable statement.

The German republic represented the new deal concept of the social state. It was the providential state par excellence. It had universal old age, sickness and unemployment insurance and benefits. It had universal trade unionism and for many years it was largely governed by the trades unions.

No state can meet the demands of the masses for wealth and security and let the masses themselves set the standard of what constitutes their welfare and security. For what every one wants is to work less for more remuneration, and there is a remaining point to this process, Mr. Hitler suggests why the republic failed, in actually increasing total production because he has persuaded, hypnotized or cudgeled the people into working more for less remuneration and taking a bonus in national glory.

As far as Germany is concerned, it is the classic example of what happens if you encourage a whole people to believe that the state will solve all their ills. There comes a point where the state, in order to carry on at all under such a load, must assume complete power, total power, and be able to tell every man, woman and child exactly what he shall do, for what remuneration and under what circumstances.

As for the Italian dictatorship, it came about as a direct result of a deadlock between capitalist and labor, brought about by political policies not unlike those of Roosevelt. Labor was becoming more and more irresponsible, because labor leaders at the top had an eye on political power, and the leaders of the rank and file were without adequate experience or the discipline of long union training.

The Italian employers became pan-stricken, both at the strikers and at a government whom they considered hostile, and were afraid to take any fashioned methods of dealing with the strikes which demanded not only their own industries but the whole country. Nor were they furnished with any new, legal arbitration methods. Instead, the Giolitti government was trying to be clever and was using the militant workers as a means of extending its own power over minority economic interests.

So the deadlock continued, until a man who had been advocating the most radical methods of the workers, including that of occupying the factories, went and offered his services to the employers and promised to establish order. That man was Benito Mussolini.

It is certainly a challengeable statement that dictatorships have replaced democracies which failed to function, because they failed to yield to every popular demand and caprice. The only important failure of the late European democracies, their tragic and enormous failure, was that they failed to defend themselves against the encroachments and aggressions of ambitious men, seeking to center all power in the hands of a state which they could control.

Neither the Italian nor German representative governments were destroyed by an authoritative act of the people. They were the victims of coups d'etat, in which the leaders of powerful political parties interpreted election returns as blanket mandates to amend or overthrow existing constitutions.

The greatest test of democracies is their ability to defend themselves against such aggressions, and that ability is measured by the public sensitivity to unconstitutional usurpations. If the German Reichstag had not permitted Brüning to suspend the law and govern by decree, under a misuse of a certain

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



YES, OLD THING, I FOUND LONDON VEDDY VEDDY NACE. WE HAD FRIGHTFULLY CHAMING ROOMS ON BURY STREET, JUST OFF PICADILLY CIRCUS. OH, YES, I MUST TELL YOU—THIS IS EXTRAORDINARY—REALLY—WE WERE JUST STEPPING OUT OF THE LIFT ONE DAY AND BASHED RIGHT INTO NOEL AND GERTIE, FAWNICY THAT. RAWTHER JOLLY THAT, I SAY, WE WERE WALKING DOWN PELL MELL ONE DAY ON OUR WAY TO SINJIN PARK AND—

THE GIRL WHO SPENT TEN DAYS IN ENGLAND GIVES A HOME TOWN BOY THE WORKS

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—The summer of 1937 is moving quietly towards the bourne from which no summer ever returns, and since the memory of man is sometimes short, it might be well to say at once that, far from being dull in New York, this summer produced in headline entertainment—

The big champagne party for women in Col. Jeremiah Beall's Park avenue apartment and two casualties when one guest socked another with a ginger ale bottle and was socked in return with a champagne bottle, vintage 1906, empty.

The hair-on-the-chest, rock-me-to-sleep-with-a-many-fist literary battle between Sluggish Ernest Hemingway and Sluggish Max Eastman, or the Enjoyment of Laughing at Bull in the Afternoon.

The annual cruise of Father Divine's angels up the Hudson to the Heavenly Kingdom near Kingston with nothing for the inner man but fried chicken and corn on the cob, and for spiritual uplift one of Harlem's best swing bands. Also the defection of Faithful Mary, the stabbing affair in the main kingdom of Harlem's little brown messiah, the arrest of Father Divine in the coal bin of one of his Connecticut heavens, and the subsequent celebration when he was freed by a New York court.

The brawl on the sidewalk outside the night club, or who started the free-for-all that landed Adela Rogers St. John and her pals in the pie wagon.

The episode of the handsome movie star (manly Robert Taylor), his surrender to autograph hunters and the cute trick of the press agent who planted two of them, young, feminine, and good looking, under his bed on the Normandie just before he sailed.

The return of Honey Johnson to these shores without David, last of the Marrying Mdivanis, her denial of a romance with the Georgian prince, and the famous line of Jesse Livermore, jr., friend and traveling companion: "I could marry her myself in a minute—if I wanted to."

The determination of Tommy Manville's fourth mate to go to Reno for a divorce if Tommy would sign a settlement for a quarter of a million dollars.

The artist who, becoming bored with the rapid conversations of his friends, gave a party at which the place cards were unflattering caricatures of his guests—so unflattering that one of the pests threatened to punch him until it became known that the artist was also an expert amateur pugilist.

The editor of a small mid-western weekly newspaper who visited New York and fetched along a flock of homing pigeons so that any news stories which might develop could be hurried back to his typesetter-in-waiting.

And, finally, the lady from out of town who began throwing pretzels when she had one too many, and that other gal who, denying from the depths of the psychopathic ward that she was crazy, explained: "I just had twenty or thirty scotch and sodas, that's all."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Watch pocket 2. Astarte 3. Ripened false fruit of the dog figs 12. Before 13. Regale 14. Unity 15. Ardent 16. Sargent 17. Aristid symbol of the faith-ful dead 18. Bottom of the foot 19. Finished 20. Gains of chance 21. Corrected 22. One indefinitely 23. Surpent 24. Refuse 25. Drunk little by little 26. Bacchions 27. Flowed 28. Gave information 29. Inscriptions 30. Symbol for tellurium 41. Trapping 42. Bodies of water 43. Chinese secret 44. Revolve rapidly 46. Lay dormant 47. Poor substitute 51. Wooden propeller 52. Heron 53. Misery 54. Prosperous period 55. Highways 56. Habitual drunkard

DOWN 1. Turkish cap 2. Native metal 3. Lower animal 4. Slender branches or shoots 5. Pathful 6. Roman bronze 7. Salt yard 8. Scotch 9. Heating device 10. Hotel 11. Favorite 12. Parades of ground 13. Tear apart 14. Signs 15. Forms for shaping shoes 16. Related on the mother's side 17. Units of force 18. Copying 19. Cheap race horses 20. Traps for catching eels 21. Full 22. Balancing part of a kite 41. Between 42. Prefers 43. Is acquainted with 44. Hasted 45. French coin 46. Ripple against 47. Southern constellation 48. Sticky stuff 49. However 50. Proceed

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-56 indicating starting positions for words.

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—New formula for movie-crashing: sing for your supper. For your supper and mine, as the song writers would have it. The girls who warble with orchestras while the soup spoons play a sibilant accompaniment are tending in pictures. Harriet Hilliard did it, then Shirley Ross, and now Joy Hodges.

Des Moines' Joy was with Jimmy Greer's outfit at the Eltinge when she got her first movie chance. She didn't click, didn't have much opportunity. A short-termer at Paramount produced a movie test of her which won her a Universal contract—and now she's being used. Feminine lead in "Merry-Go-Round of 1938." Luck is coming in downpours. As soon as she finishes she goes to New York for the next George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart musical.

A Break At Last Jimmy Greer, in the same picture, is another who got in through another studio's test of him. Jimmy, whose pantomime specialty makes him great on the stage, is regarded as a doubtful quantity in films so far. He made one feature in New York, "Once in a Blue Moon," for which customers were as rare as that. Then he came to

Hollywood to do a Hal Roach feature. No story, and it didn't come off. But he made a test for Metro's Rufus LeMaire, and when LeMaire went to the U, he remembered it, brought Jimmy over.

Cecil B. DeMille brought Charles Bickford from the stage and costarred him in a DeMille special called "Dynamite."... That was some eight years ago. The other day DeMille cast Bickford in "Buccaneer." This was fine until Bickford, who is a great kicker about roles, learned this was only one sequence... DeMille insisted it was "a great part," so Charlie had to go to Zukor to get out of it. He's playing a lead role in "City Hall Scandal" instead.

Graveyard Rumor Most places they let you finish a job before handing you the pink slip. Sidney Salkow was in the middle of directing a picture when option-time came and the studio sent work he could leave any day after he finished. Salkow proceeded with his work, and it's done now. Even before the preview several other studios are trying to get Salkow, and Harold Lloyd is wondering whether he might not be the one to direct his next comedy. That is how the Hollywood grapevine works. Nobody but the direc-

tor and a few technicians has seen the film, but the report is that it's good. When I see "Behind the Mike" I'll be able to check up on the grapevine... Jury Call Calls For Drinks HOUSTON, (UP)—A 50-year-old farmer who was summoned for federal jury service, went on a holiday instead. Federal officers found liquor in his pocket and dismissed him from duty. City Patrolman G. C. Davis and E. F. Hollick found him singing on a curbstone.

Philip Walter's DOUBLE WEDDING

CHAPTER XXVII The Agnew alarm clocks tinkled musically. It was seven-thirty. Margit sat up automatically. She smiled. She shut off her clock. Rene was filling her bath. She called, "Rene!" "Yes, madam?" "I'm going to eat breakfast in bed this morning."

It was a wonder that the universe did not instantly collapse. Rene, certainly, was close to rock. Margit continued to smile. Charlie had had luncheon with Waldo and Irene on the day before. But not dinner. He had had dinner with her in a little restaurant in the Fifties with soft music and private booths.

Then a long ride in Central Park. She had told every one that she had been compelled to attend a meeting of the Fashion Group. He had kissed her again. Margit was letting herself enjoy such things. Why not? She was doing a beautiful job of wooing away Charlie Jones from Irene. And she was profiting personally from the task. She was learning that it was a good deal of fun to be kissed. She had never thought about marriage before. Now, she realized, there was something in it. As soon as she had rescued Irene sufficiently—and as soon as she sent Mr. Jones packing with that bitter laughter she was rebarbering she might very well consider finding a husband for herself. Indeed, she was profiting handsomely from the unsuspecting Charlie Jones.

She deserved the treat of breakfast in bed. "When Rene's clock woke her, she got up. She felt cranky and bewildered. All afternoon on the preceding day, Waldo had been storming around in the garden, swinging his fist at things and talking about buffalo meat and Burma. She sniffled and mused her hair. She saw Rene go through the hall with a breakfast tray. "Is Margit sick?" she called. "No, Miss Irene."

"Then why is she eating in bed?" "I couldn't say, ma'am." "That was another thing to worry about. She took a shower and dressed. She went down to breakfast. Mrs. Keough entered with a half grapefruit. "Where's Keough?" "Sleeping, ma'am." "Sleeping! Why? Wake him up!" "He was out until four," Mrs. Keough murmured, and she went from the dining room in some sort of mood. Anxiety, or sorrow, or indignation—Irene could not tell which.

Her eyes travelled to the lawn. The sprinklers should have been playing. But they were not. Angelo, in fact, could not be described. She rang for Mrs. Keough again. "Where's Angelo?" "He was drunk last night, ma'am." "Drunk!" "Yes, ma'am. When the butler's away—you know how servants behave. No one to discipline them! It's terrible, the way things have run down here in the last few days. Now you take Paul?" "What about Paul?" "Well—last night he drove the car without permission. The car and Rene—though I don't like to gossip."

"He took Rene out for a drive? Why didn't somebody speak to Margit about it?" "I took the liberty myself. When she came in last night, I waited up till near morning. Though I don't like to butt in." Irene stopped eating grapefruit. "What did Margit do? Sack her?" "On the contrary, Miss Irene. Your sister just smiled as soft and slick as cream and said that she guessed both Paul and Rene were old enough to go for a drive together if they pleased."

"Margit said that?" "I'm quoting her. Ver becum." "Well!" "That's the way I feel about it, too," said Mrs. Keough, and she left the breakfast room dolefully. Maybe, Irene thought, her sister was sick. Maybe she was losing her mind. She'd read that losing your mind often began that way. You started out by doing things that you would never have dreamed of doing when you were normal. Maybe Waldo was losing his mind, too—swinging his fist and mumbling about Burma. Maybe everybody in the world was going crazy. It seemed as if they were. Keough, Paul, Angelo, Rene. They upset her more than Margit and Waldo. After all, the foundation of existence is a well run house. Let things start happening in your menage—and you might as well give up. Margit might be taking it calmly—but she was probably feeling terrible.

Besides, it was all her fault. Her fault for talking to Charlie! That had started the whole, horrible mess! She was to blame! By the time Waldo appeared for breakfast, Irene was weeping silently over her plate. Waldo was alarmed. He patted her back. "Why, my little cream puff," he murmured. "Tears?" She nodded miserably. "You'd be crying, too—if you'd made as much trouble as I have."

"Trouble?" "Look around you, Irene sobbed. "What do you see? Ruins!" Waldo looked around. He couldn't see a portiere out of place. "Ruins?" "Angelo's drunk. Paul is flirting with Rene. Keough's asleep. And Margit's up in her bedroom right now hiding because she's crying her eyes out! Crying them out! And for what? For me! Because I've wrecked her whole beautiful household—I!" Irene couldn't carry on. She ran

upstairs to Margit's room. She entered without knocking. "I'm sorry—sorry—" she moaned. Margit, somewhat to Irene's surprise, was not crying out her eyes. She was putting marmalade on toast. Irene immediately readjusted herself. Margit was so good and so kind and so courageous—that she was taking even this terrible state of affairs quite calmly. "I'll go," Irene said. Margit was reluctant to have her thoughts interrupted. She had been meditating upon what the next meeting with Mr. Jones would bring forth. She started. "Go where?" "I'll marry Charlie at once. Anyway—I'll leave. Then you can have everything back in order."

That brought Margit completely from her mood. She was shocked at the amount of indignation which filled her. It was, in fact, more like primitive feminine rage than indignation. She spoke before she thought. "You will not marry Charlie Jones!" "Yes, darling. I must. He'll be divorced soon. And I can't go on running your life by having it upset all the time." Margit's chest was rising and falling. "I said—you will not marry Charlie!" "But it's all my fault!" "What's your fault?" Irene wiped her eyes. "Paul out necking Rene, for instance! No sprinklers this morning! Everything! I'll call Charlie now! Oh, dear! Can you remember Spike's number?"

"It's Caledonia something," Margit said. But she was not thinking about Spike's telephone number. She was realizing that a crisis had occurred prematurely. Charlie was just the kind of a darned fool who would marry Irene to straighten things out. No—he wasn't! He was a cad of the worst sort! Or—was he? Irene was fumbling with the telephone directory. Margit perceived that she would have to tell her sister the truth now. At this moment, no matter what happened. Odily enough, she did not want to do so. Because telling Irene would mean that she could carry her experiment with Charlie no further. It would put a period to sitting on beaches and riding around in Victorias in the Park. She didn't want to do that. It was too soon. Much too soon.

But if Irene called—anything might happen. He might even tear off to Singapore—the way Evelyn had said he habitually did. "You are not marrying Charlie," Margit said, after a considerable soul struggle. "So put down the phone." "It's the only way I can make amends!" Margit took a deep breath. She felt that she was being a traitor to something inside herself. "No, Irene," she said tragically. "Not after you hear what I have to say." "You've been too good too long." "Irene! Sit down!" "It was the familiar command. Irene obeyed.

Margit felt that she was tearing apart the fabric of her heart. But she went ahead. "Charlie does not love you." "Maybe not. But that isn't the point!" "It is the point. He is a trigger! A worthless boomer! Last night, I wasn't at the Fashion Group. She gulped. "I was out in a buggy." "Buggy!" "It's a sort of cab. I was kissing Charlie Jones." "I don't believe it!" "And the night before I was kissing him on a beach." "I don't believe that, either!" "I did it for you! So you would know what sort of person he is." "You're just trying to make me feel better!" Margit swallowed hard. Her voice sank. "No. Get Keough."

"Keough?" "He is my witness." Irene rushed from the room. Her heart overflowed. What a brilliant self-sacrificing sister she had! Margit had done all that—for her! She ran up to the third floor. Margit turned her face to the pillow and bawled. There was nothing to do now—but break up—everything. Tell Irene. Spurn Charlie. And then go back to work—alone.

And now Margit feels that her whole life is ruined. She has cured Irene but she herself loves Charlie. It's a cure for that too? Be sure to read tomorrow's episode in which Keough's sleuthing reaches a new high. (To be continued)

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street TUNE IN KRST 1500 KILOCYCLES The Daily Herald Station "Lead Us Your Stars" Studio: Crawford Hotel

# SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: 15c per line, no charge in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Two point light face type as double regular rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

**CLOSING HOURS**  
Week Days ..... 11 A. M.  
Saturday ..... 4 P. M.  
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.  
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.  
Telephone 788 or 789

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**2 Personal**  
MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OXYGEN Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose pep up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

**4 Professional**  
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas  
THIS is to let the readers of this paper know that Dr. Kellogg insures the cure of all skin diseases, old sores and weak eyes; see him at 1301 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas, phone 939.

**7 Instruction**  
MALE INSTRUCTION. Reliable men to take up Air Conditioning and Electric Refrigeration. For men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box CDF, Big Spring Herald.

**8 Business Services**  
ECONOMY Laundry for 1st class shirt work 9c each. Ph. 1031.  
TRUCKING service - We are equipped to move livestock, oil field equipment and furniture; phone 1156. H. L. Wilkerson.  
MARTIN'S RADIO SERVICE HAVE your radio put in shape for the World Series.  
201 E. 2nd St. Phone 1233

**8 Employment**  
HELP WANTED - If you like to draw, sketch or paint, write for Talent Test (NO FEE); give age and occupation; Box 111D, Big Spring Herald.  
11 Help Wanted Male  
TWO men, with or without cars for saleswork in Texas; see Mr. Roehle; room 19, State Hotel from 8:30 to 8:00.  
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Howard County; no experience or capital required; make up to \$12 a day; write McNeess Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Illinois.  
TWO men to fill vacancies outside sales position; must have car; experience not necessary as we train you; earnings paid weekly; Box DDD, Big Spring Herald.

**12 Help Wanted - Female**  
HOUSEKEEPER experienced in keeping children; apply 1102 Lancaster; south apartment.  
SPECIAL work for married women; earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE; no canvassing; give age and dress size; Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. E-5279, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**14 Employ' Wtd - Female**  
PRACTICAL nurse wants care of elderly lady; Route 2, Box 60A.

**20 Musical Instruments**  
PIANO in perfect condition; cheap; call at 206 E. 20th St.  
FOR SALE or rent - Good used piano; ideal for practice. CARNETT RADIO SALES.

**22 Livestock**  
TWO hundred ewes; 140 two and three year olds and about 60 four-year olds; J. W. Cox, Garden City, Texas.  
TWO Jersey herefords; four hogs; fifty pullets; call at Pool's Food Market.

**CLASS. DISPLAY**  
**ATTENTION POULTRY RAISERS!**  
Use Eggtractor. Doubles egg production, eliminates all external parasites and all worms. It must make you money or your money refunded. Contains 10 drugs accepted by all authorities, dependable and makes and saves you money. \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Mr. John Davis.

**AUTO-LOANS**  
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.  
TAYLOR EMERSON  
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**J. B. COLLINS AGENCY**  
Automobile & Personal LOANS  
We Write All Kinds of INSURANCE  
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"  
130 Big Spring Phone E. 2nd Texas 565

## FOR SALE

**76 Miscellaneous 26**  
TWO wheeled trailer; extra heavy springs; tarpaulin, ball and socket hitch; spare tire; 1601 Johnson Street, Phone 1590.

**72 Apartments 32**  
TWO-room furnished apartment; connecting bath; couple only; 204 Donley St.

**74 Bed Rooms 34**  
COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 210 Austin Street.  
BEDROOM with private entrance; adjoining bath; 411 Beth.  
NICE large southwest bedroom in brick home; 1-2 block from high school; men preferred; phone 1473.  
FRONT bedroom; reasonable; 511 Hillside Drive. Phone 1133.  
NICE quiet bedroom for rent; phone 767; 609 Goliad St.  
BEDROOM for rent; 704 Runnels St.

**35 Rooms & Board 35**  
ROOM AND BOARD. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.  
ROOM AND BOARD with \$1 worth of personal laundry free. 906 Gregg. Phone 103L.

**37 Duplexes 37**  
FOUR-room unfurnished duplex; no bills paid; \$25; 502 Goliad.

**40 Houses 40**  
WANTED: Four-room unfurnished house in south or southeast part of city by October 1; call 628.

**41 Apartments 41**  
WANTED: nice three-room furnished apartment or house; phone 377.

**42 Bedrooms 42**  
LARGE bedroom with large closet; close in; must have hot water; permanent if suited; write box 1183 or phone 1058; G. F. Reynolds.

**46 Houses For Sale 46**  
FIVE-room brick veneer in best part of town; a good buy; phone 861 or 740; C. E. Read and Rubie Martin.

**47 Lots & Acreage 47**  
FOR SALE: 320 acres in farm, 320 pasture; two sets improvements; bus line; main route on two sides, \$12.00 per acre, terms, see Chadd, Allen Building.  
THREE east front lots in Cole and Strayhorn addition; 511 Johnson.

**48 Farms & Ranches 48**  
FOR SALE - three good work horses; good binder; two row planter; wide torque wagon; necessary harness; to lessee of 170 acre farm in cultivation; bargain. Mrs. E. B. Gillean, Garden City Route, one mile south of Lee's store.  
Louisiana has 4,794 miles of navigable waterways.  
Alaska has had commercial aviation for 14 years.

**TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES**  
**T&P Trains - Eastbound**  
Arrive Depart  
No. 12 ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.  
No. 4 ..... 12:30 p. m.  
No. 6 ..... 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

**T&P Trains - Westbound**  
Arrive Depart  
No. 11 ..... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.  
No. 7 ..... 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.  
No. 8 ..... 4:10 p. m.

**Buses - Eastbound**  
Arrive Depart  
5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.  
8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.  
10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m.  
2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.  
8:51 p. m. 7:35 a. m.  
11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

**Buses - Westbound**  
12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m.  
2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m.  
4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.  
10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m.  
4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m.  
7:09 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

**Buses - Northbound**  
10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.  
11:20 p. m. 12:00 Noon  
5:15 a. m. 7:10 p. m.

**Buses - Southbound**  
11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.  
7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m.  
10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

**Planes - Eastbound**  
4:50 p. m. 4:55 p. m.

**Thos. J. Coffee**  
Attorney-at-Law  
General Practice in All Courts  
SUITE 215-16-17  
LESTER FRENCH BUILDING  
PHONE 561

## Quits Engineering Career After 17 Years To Study Medicine

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP) - Seventeen years ago Daniel F. Dutton of Beaumont, Tex., hesitated between medicine and engineering. He became a civil engineer. He built sidewalks, streets, and highways, married and had two children. He grew older. As he grew older he decided he had made a mistake.

So last night, at 39, he turned his back on a engineering and enrolled at Tulane University for the six-year medical course, including a year of pre-medicine, four years of medicine, and one year of interne. He entered the school as a junior in arts and science.

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## IS EXTRADITED

On Friday, October 1, 1937 sealed bids will be received by the trustees of Klondike Independent Schools of near Lamesa, Texas, for the purpose of letting a contract for the erection of a four class room addition to their existing brick and tile building. Plans and specifications may be procured from Harvey C. Allen, Architect of Lamesa, Texas.

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Dutton had to stop talking to rush off to grammar school to pick up his two children, Gen and David, 10, in the fifth grade, and Daniel, Jr., 8, a second-grader. "You're late," Genevieve said. "I've just been trying to get into school," Dutton said.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) - David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, disclosed today that Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraph, left an estate of only \$150,000, in contrast to his reputed fortune of \$25,000,000.

Like many another genius, Marconi died comparatively poor, the radio executive said as he arrived here on the liner Paris from a trip to Europe.

In Europe, Sarnoff studied the development of television. The greatest progress has been made in England where, he said, formidable problems yet must be solved before television can be made satisfactory.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25 (AP) - Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today honored a request for Clifford Hood, wanted in Hidalgo county, Texas, on charges of kidnapping and robbery. Hood, sentenced to the Missouri penitentiary from Jasper county after conviction on a burglary charge in January, 1935, was released from the prison here yesterday.

## IS EXTRADITED

On Friday, October 1, 1937 sealed bids will be received by the trustees of Klondike Independent Schools of near Lamesa, Texas, for the purpose of letting a contract for the erection of a four class room addition to their existing brick and tile building. Plans and specifications may be procured from Harvey C. Allen, Architect of Lamesa, Texas.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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L. F. McKay L. Grass  
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Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing  
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News Stand and Shine Parlor  
Shoes Dyed 50c - Shine 10c  
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Cash Register  
Paper and Repairs  
Adding Machine  
and Typewriter  
Ribbons  
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Phone 788 - 207 Runnels

## MR. AND MRS.



## The Bathtub Mystery



## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Dark Days



## DIANA DANE



## Balanced Diet



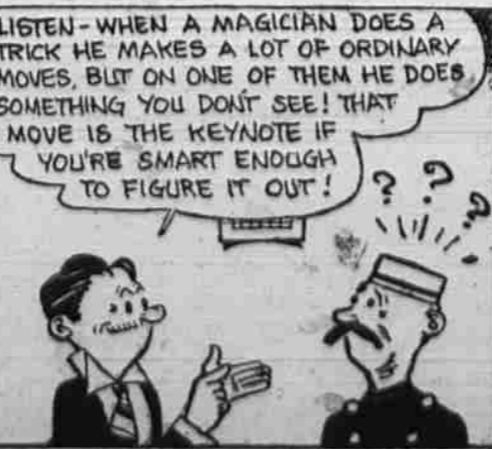
## SCORCHY SMITH



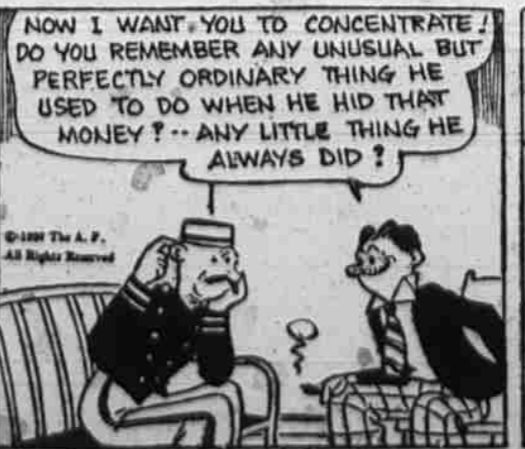
## Counter Surprise



## HOMER HOOPEE



## Getting Warmer



# AT THE CHURCHES

**EAST FOURTH STREET**  
(Corner Fourth and Nolan)  
W. S. Garnett, Pastor  
9:45—Bible School by department.

11:00—Preaching service. The sermon topic will be "Things that help men live."  
7:00—Meeting of training unions.  
8:00—Evening worship. Sermon subject: "How the world treats Jesus."  
7:00—Wednesday evening, teachers meeting.  
8:00—Wednesday evening, prayer service.  
3:30—Monday evening, meeting of all the women of the church.

The pastor will preach at both services. We are closing a good year's work. The church is happy because of increased attendance and renewed interest in all departments of its work. Members are urged to be in every service. Visitors are always welcome.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, September 26.

The Golden Text is: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven" (Psalms 119:89).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thus saith the Lord the King of Israel, and his redeemer the Lord of hosts; I am the first, and I am the last; and beside me there is no God" (Isaiah 44:6).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas" (page 351).

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
Fifth and Scurry Streets  
G. C. Schurman, Pastor  
9:45—Bible School.

10:45—Morning Worship. Communion service. The preaching hour will be given over to the annual report, the presenting of the budget for the coming year, and the making of pledges.

12:30—Fellowship dinner in the old-fashioned way. Every family bring a basket and all eat together. It will be a good time for members of the church to get acquainted with others whom they do not know.

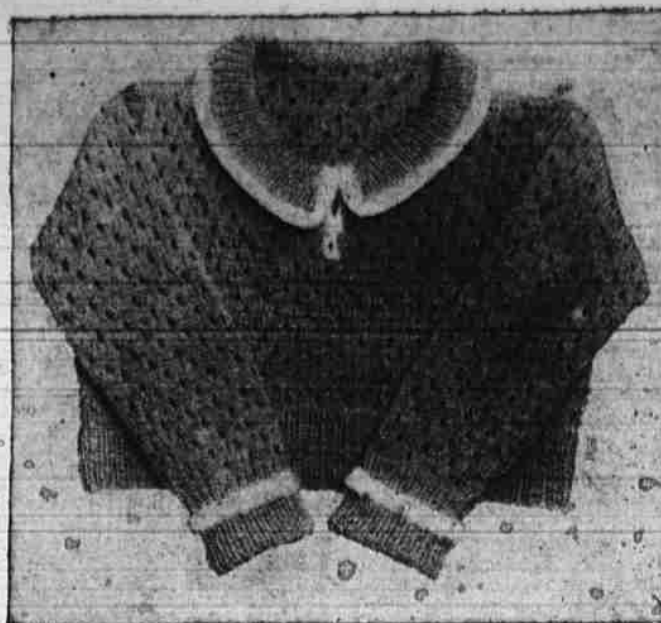
2:00—At this hour there will be another service at which time there will be a sing-song led by Herschel Summerlin, with a short sermon by the pastor. Those who could not be present in the morning service will be given an opportunity to pledge at this time. This will conclude the congregational meetings for the day. There will be someone in the office to receive pledges until 4.

7:00—Christian Endeavor. This group is starting off well for the fall and winter program.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
Alonso Bickley, Pastor  
Clyde Thomas, superintendent of

**Group extractions 50¢ up**  
**Fillings . . . . . \$1 up**  
**False teeth, singles . . . \$12.50 up**  
**Gold crowns and bridgework . . . \$7 up**  
**No Appointment Necessary**  
**Sleeping Air Given If Wanted**  
**No Phone 217½ Main St.**  
**Across from Woolworth**  
**Dr. H. Green**

# School Tot Sweater



**PATTERN No. 628**

A very simple yet attractive effect is gained in the pattern of this sweater. No stockings are worn with it. The blouse illustrated is for a girl from four to six years of age. The instructions also include stitch requirements for sizes six to eight, and eight to 10 years.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy to understand illustrations.

church school which meets at 9:45 a. m.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

The rector of the parish will be in charge of the 11 o'clock service and will preach the sermon.

Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
501 North Gregg  
T. H. Graimann, Pastor  
10:30—Sunday school.  
10:30—Morning service. Next Sunday three of our young people will be received into the church by the rite of confirmation. Due to the length of the service, we shall begin one-half hour earlier. The topic of the sermon will be "Children, Walk in Truth." All are cordially invited.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. All urged to be present, especially parents.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "A Church Member." With announcement of program for fall and winter activities, which is intended to include every member.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject: "Without God." Young People Vespers, 7 p. m. Important meeting, all young people of the church are urged to be present.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Fourteenth and Main Streets  
Melvin J. Wise, Minister  
Services for Sunday, September 26, 1937:

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.  
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.  
Sermon topic: "The Word of God in Conversation."  
Young People's Training Class, 7 p. m.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
F. Walter Henckell, Rector  
Services Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church are:

**FURS**  
Repaired  
Remodeled  
or Remade

To Your Special Order!  
All Work Guaranteed  
Phone 1067W  
For Information Called For and Delivered

**CALENDAR**  
Of Tomorrow's Meetings

**Monday**  
THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a business discussion. All members are urged to be present.

**WESLEY MEMORIAL W.M.S.** will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. B. King for a social meeting.

# OIL-FIELD COMMUNITIES

**NEWS NOTES FROM THE**

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin returned to their home Friday from a three weeks' vacation to High Island on the coast, and Beaumont, where they visited Mr. McCaslin's sister, Mrs. E. L. Shattuck.

Terry Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Luke, was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Madding Thursday en route to school at Schreiner in Kerrville. Terry spent the summer in Oregon and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualls spent Friday night in Lamesa with Mrs. Qualls' parents.

Miss Mary Snell of Lamesa has been added to the Foran faculty and will teach the sixth grade.

The Forsan P. T. A. will entertain with a social as their first meeting of the year, at the school house Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The public is invited to attend these meetings which are scheduled the last Tuesday in every month.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt and son are spending a few days in Lamesa with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling City were visitors in Foran Thursday.

**HOUSTON STAYS AT TOP IN BUILDING PERMIT TOTALS**

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Houston was far ahead of every other Texas city in building permits this week. The figure was \$259,995, bringing the year's total to \$14,693,205. Dallas was next with \$110,383 and a yearly total of \$5,808,534.

Other reports:

City	This Week	Total This Year
Fort Worth	\$106,031	\$5,641,844
Lubbock	47,437	986,448
Austin	41,882	2,900,384
Corpus Christi	40,285	2,659,412
Galveston	23,463	3,091,396
Tyler	21,095	986,131
San Antonio	11,103	3,417,157
Wichita Falls	4,783	251,674
Amarillo	2,829	712,929
Coffeyville	1,000	108,030

Massachusetts has extended absentee voting to mariners and persons engaged in fishing.

**W. E. CAMPBELL, M. D.**  
Limited to  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Abilene, Texas  
In Big Spring Every Saturday

# Dealer Views

**'Sight-Unseen' Orders Reported For 1938 Models**

Roy Carter, manager of the West Texas Motor company, returned Friday night from Dallas, where he participated in a conference called by officials of the Dodge division of the Chrysler corporation. A large group of dealers and dealers' representatives at the meeting reviewed 1937 activities and discussed sales and service plans for 1938 in advance of the automobile show.

The dealers also were given a preview of the 1938 Dodge passenger cars, several just-finished samples of which had been specially shipped to the Dallas conference from the factory.

"Details of the new features in the 1938 Dodge," said Carter, "will be revealed at announcement time, when production is at a level to permit showing of the cars to the public."

"It was surprising to learn," said the Big Spring dealer, "of orders of the large number of retail orders that are being placed 'sight-unseen' by customers who have yet to see the new models for which they have already signed up. I regard this action as a tribute to the manufacturers and the Dodge record, and also as a business sign that indicates greater sales."

# BOSSY FAILS

LUBBOCK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Norman Morris, freshman engineering student at Texas Tech, knows that all cows are not contented. He brought bossy to school, planning to pay his board with milk. Bossy promptly went dry. Now the goes back to the farm and Norman's board bill to dad.

**J. B. SLOAN**  
Storage and Transfer  
State Bonded Warehouse  
100 Nolan St.  
Phone 1202  
Storage and Transfer

# FAMED JOCKEY OF PRE-WAR DAY DIES

PARIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—Has Turner, 58, one of America's leading jockeys during the pre-war years, died of a heart attack early today at his home in Amstere.

Turner, a native of El Paso, Texas, rode many of William K. Vanderbilt's entries from 1900 to 1914 on American, British and French tracks.

He is survived by his widow, who was with him when he died, and a brother in El Paso.

# LUCK IN TEXAS

ABILENE, Sept. 25 (AP)—A 22-year-old South Carolina man said he did not know what hard luck was until he came to Texas. The youth, Willard Tompkins, came here by bus to take a job which failed to pan out. Then somebody stole his purse containing more than \$20. Then he went to a hospital with a severe attack of malaria.

Immigrants entering Argentina must show they either have a job there or property worth \$1,500.

**RCA Victor**  
NEW 1938  
**PORCH RADIO**

Our Warm Weather SPECIAL!

EASY TERMS

A Price To Suit Every Purse

**CARL STROM**  
Home Appliances  
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# o o o o o o o o o o o o Those Beautiful Fashion Shoes!

Extremely stunning — and new. Pick your new fall shoes from these decidedly different styles. All cleverly crafted.



Black — Kidskin— \$7.75  
Blue — Kidskin—



Black Suede— \$7.75  
Brown and Rust Comb.



Black Suede— \$6.50



Stray Lamb \$18.75



Martha Gale was voted the best dressed girl in college . . . with the smallest clothes allowance (she wears it) on the campus.

As Featured In Vogue

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**The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR**  
MAX S. JACOBS

Naturalizers  
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And Other Nationally Advertised Shoes

Only one of the many stunning styles being shown now.  
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See Our Windows

# PAY US LATER

—BUT GET KELLYS NOW . . . DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH-TREAD TIRES

**Up To 5 Months To Pay!**

Your Old Tires Will Make The Down Payment

**Your Credit is Good on Armorubber Kellys**

YOU can have the security of Kellys right now. You can forget the possibilities of blowouts or skids on those old tires of yours. Get set for safety, first. Pay us later.

With these new Armorubber Kellys, you get the safest, toughest tires in Kelly history. They're special . . . made of a different, denser, harder kind of rubber . . . Armorubber! Made for the stop and start strains of today's driving! Ready for anything, anywhere, any time! Come in and see how easy it is to buy—today!

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