

BRITAIN BOOSTS FLEET TO HALT SUB ATTACKS

Hundreds Die In Chinese Typhoon

HELEN KELLER RETURNS HOME



Helen Keller, blind, deaf, and dumb, back from a tour of Japan, with Kamikaze, an Oriental dog, gift of the western world, is shown at Dallas, where she is vacationing. The Japanese don't want her, she said.

NEW FEDERAL AGENCY TAKES PLACE OF TUGWELL'S UNIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—A new federal agency with different aims—the farm security administration—replaced today the Resettlement administration, stormy new deal unit founded by Rexford G. Tugwell.

The new agency will direct the longtime and admittedly difficult job of trying to convert some 3,000,000 tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers into owner-operators.

Secretary Wallace officially ended the Resettlement administration's life yesterday and transferred to the new agency the task of continuing such of its projects as will be completed.

He christened the new agency "security" and warned appointees publicly they must live up to its name.

The cabinet member said building of model suburban and rural communities—pet projects when Tugwell was at the helm—will have no place in the revamped program.

Instead the new agency will concentrate on loans to deserving tenants to help them acquire farms and on relief for needy farmers.

Instead the new agency will concentrate on loans to deserving tenants to help them acquire farms and on relief for needy farmers under the broad term of "rehabilitation."

Wallace ordered the new agency to confine its efforts to the loan activities. He picked Dr. W. W. Alexander, former chief lieutenant under Tugwell and his successor as Resettlement administrator, to direct the new agency.

Besides the farm security administration Wallace also established a farmers' home corporation to handle legal and business affairs of the tenancy program.

Farm Aerial Maps Here

To Be Used In Measuring Fields For Federal Program

The long awaited aerial maps, furnishing the most complete picture ever taken of Howard county, were received Thursday by County Agent G. P. Griffin for checking and use in compliance work in the county.

Two divisions of the maps, numbering 527 in all, will be used in measuring fields for compliance in the government soil conservation and building program.

One set of the maps afford a sweeping view of portions of the county. The other maps are enlarged sections of these original exposures, broken down into several smaller areas.

The original photographs from which the maps are taken are in 25 blocks covering all of the county. These blocks are in turn broken down into 502 maps showing farms, roads, tanks, trees, and range land in accurate detail.

Thursday one farm in each of the 25 blocks was being measured in an effort to check on the accuracy of the aerial maps. If they are found to be in proper focus, measuring on compliance work will start almost immediately.

NICE LITTLE TRIP FOR CONGRESSMEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Fifty senators, representatives, their wives, sisters and nieces have made plans to go on the year's prize between sessions trip—a month's visit to Hawaii.

The purpose is to study Hawaii's headiness for admission as the forty-ninth state. Scheduled sailing date is October 1.

The list of tentative acceptances includes: Connally, Texas; Jones, Texas.

Fire Follows High Wind In Hongkong

Part Of City Demolished, Shipping Suffers Heavily

HONGKONG, Sept. 2 (AP)—Fire, caused by a disastrous typhoon, raged through Hongkong today after a 125-mile-an-hour wind had taken hundreds of lives ashore and at sea.

The death toll, steadily rising, was believed to have passed 500. Officials expressed fear it would mount into thousands.

Ships Piled Up
A wide area of this British crown colony was devastated and waist-deep in water.

Large and small ships were piled up on the sea wall and strewn in the submerged waterfront streets.

Distress calls from foundering ships poured in from all sides. Shipping suffered particularly heavily in the gale, one of the worst in Hongkong's history, because the harbor is thronged with refugee-laden ships from the Shanghai war zone and steamers that have taken haven from the Japanese coastal blockade.

One of the foundered steamers was the liner Hunan, carrying 1,200 Chinese refugees from the Shanghai sector.

The 4,562-ton Dutch liner Van Heutsza was a total loss. Two of the largest ships in the harbor, the 18,765-ton Lloyd Tristano liner Conte Verde and the 19,975-ton Japanese liner Asama Maru, were swept ashore.

Two British ships, the Maunsang and Bogue Court, and the Chinese Queton were reported sunk.

The British steamers Lyremon, Kaitzan and Kwanchow, the Norwegian freighter Produce and the Chinese Shenjee were pounded ashore.

British police and revenue officers, heroically forming a human lifeline strung together with ropes, rescued the crews of many smaller stranded ships and hundreds of Chinese refugees.

The downtown area of Hongkong was demolished as completely as if it had been bombed. Streets were littered with the debris of shattered windows, collapsed alleys, blown down signs and the wrecks of automobiles.

Fifteen bodies were recovered from the fire caused by the gale. It was not known how many others were trapped in the flames and ruins of caved-in buildings.

Countless scores of small craft were tossed like chaff against the seawall and those who made them their home were drowned.

Fifty Chinese were reported to have been killed almost instantly when a block of buildings collapsed at Tai Po.

Along the coast at Macao serious damage was done, particularly to the picturesque colony of boat dwellers.

The storm added horror to the city's battle against a cholera epidemic in which 214 persons died last week out of 374 reported cases. Communications with Shanghai were cut off.

Numerous houses, collapsed under the fierce wind, burying their occupants. Observatory instruments ceased to function after registering a 125-mile-an-hour velocity for the typhoon.

HEIRESS WEDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Gladys Rockefeller Underhill, heiress to oil millions, and her bridegroom, Dudley F. Underhill, planned a motor tour honeymoon today.

The couple was married quietly in Baltimore yesterday.

Fields Never Did Have Any Use For That Dummy, McCarthy, Anyway

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 2 (AP)—The bulbous-nosed screen comedian, W. C. Fields, "died" Judy Canova's tears today and told the little actress her broken romance with Edgar Bergen, the ventriloquist, probably would all come for the best.

Miss Canova, Pensacola, Fla., hillbilly singer, yesterday broke her engagement to Bergen, blaming Bergen's wooden stogie, Charlie McCarthy, for upsetting their three-year-old romance.

AFL Would Welcome CIO Return If No Strings Attached

Green Holds Out The Olive Branch But Doubts It'll Be Accepted

By JOSEPH MILLER
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today the federation would welcome back the ten suspended C. I. O. unions if they returned without any conditions.

Their return, he said, would be the first step toward reuniting the American Federation of Labor and today the federation would since John L. Lewis started the Committee for Industrial Organization in November, 1935.

If the C. I. O. unions took this step—and Green frankly said he doubted they would—the next move toward final peace, he said, would be appointment of a joint committee of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders to work out a detailed settlement.

"I recognize that there would be many complicated problems to be solved," Green said.

"The hardest of these probably would result from the C. I. O.'s recognition of dual unions in the radio and electrical and shipbuilding industries. Those unions never belonged to the American Federation of Labor.

"On the other hand, we have organized textile workers, metal miners, ladies garment workers, and have chartered the Progressive Miners of America, all territory claimed by the C. I. O. unions.

"Let them come back without conditions and take their places at the American Federation of Labor convention. Let them come back just as they are, with their increased membership. We will recognize them, with their increased voting strength, and tell them to take the places they left.

"The issue of craft versus industrial unionism would still remain. But we could fight it out in the true democratic way within the family of labor—not between two warring groups as we are fighting today.

"The longer this fight goes on, the more complicated the issues become. It would be harder to settle today than it would have been a year ago. It will be still harder a year from now."

Housing Bill Is Signed

FD Also Approves Measure To Permit Helium Exports

BY PRES. PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt announced today his approval of the Wagner-Steagall bill launching a \$26,000,000 experiment in federal-local housing clearance and low-rent housing construction.

He also signed the Senate bill authorizing a government monopoly in the production of helium and changing export rules to permit its sale to foreign countries in restricted quantities for commercial or medical purposes.

Agitation for loosening of string restrictions on export of this non-inflammable gas began soon after the German dirigible Hindenburg crashed in flames after an explosion at Lakehurst, N. J.

Under the new act, no helium purchased abroad could be used for military purposes and all foreign sales would have to be approved first by six government agencies, including the war and navy departments.

The loan-guaranteeing act, carrying out one of the president's campaign promises, creates a United States housing authority in the department of the interior with an initial capital of \$1,000,000 already appropriated.

It also authorizes up to \$500,000,000 in government-guaranteed bonds to raise funds for loans and an additional appropriation of \$20,000,000 for grants. Funds for grants, proponents of the act say, will not be needed until actual construction is well under way.

The housing authority may lend to public housing agencies up to 90 per cent of the cost of the projects. The local communities would put up the other 10 per cent. Loans may run for a maximum of 60 years.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Friday.
EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy to night and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Wed. p.m.	Thurs. a.m.
1	88	76
2	88	75
3	90	78
4	92	74
5	94	74
6	95	72
7	98	72
8	93	71
9	81	78
10	79	80
11	77	85
12	77	85

Sunset today 7:09 p. m.; sunrise Friday 6:22 a. m.

CONFESSES



Joseph Jacobs, 45, (above), confessed at Detroit that he beat 10-year-old Evelyn Mack, a neighbor's daughter, to death with an automobile crank handle. He led officers to the body on the outskirts of the city.

28 Complaints On File For Grand Jury

Body To Convene As Court Term Opens Next Monday

District Attorney Cecil Collins Thursday had begun an examination of 28 complaints to be considered by the 70th district court grand jury when the September term is convened here Monday.

There were 28 felony complaints on file and prospect of a few additional matters but to come before the jury. A check of records in the office of District Clerk Hugh Dubberly disclosed a fairly heavy civil docket.

Marked for grand jury service are T. W. Ashley, C. M. Adams, D. B. Denton, O. W. Cathey, J. L. Nix, H. T. Hale, Oscar Musgrove, E. A. Hull, S. N. Moreland, J. D. Dobson, J. C. Earnest, James A. Davis, C. Murphy, R. C. Reid, Edgar Phillips, Albert Grubb, T. C. Morton, J. E. Monteth, C. C. Miller, D. H. Petty, Joe Glenn.

J. R. Phillips, S. R. Hagler, R. L. Cook, Thomas Hutto, Ollie McDaniell, R. S. Hanson, G. C. Dunham, J. B. Ryan, E. E. Edens, M. L. Hayworth, C. Y. Chinkascales, M. W. Walker, S. E. Jones, D. C. Gressett, F. P. Dearen, S. L. Lockhart, E. E. Gill, H. M. Daniels.

J. Y. Robb, G. H. Hayward, H. M. Rice, R. B. Roeder, Cleveland Newman, O. A. Goodman, George Oldham, Cecil Allred, Jack Hooper, J. L. D. Mitchell, H. H. Hurt, and John Nutt.

TAX EQUALIZATION NEAR COMPLETION

Last of the tax equalization work before completion of all the tax rolls for this year was underway at the city hall today on behalf of the city and the Big Spring independent school district.

Several people waited outside the city commission room for their turn to appear before the board Thursday morning. The hearings were to continue throughout Friday.

Sitting on the board were Robert Stripling, Curtis Driver and E. H. Joseph.

TENNIS CHAMP WEDS

DUDLEY, England, Sept. 2 (AP)—Dorothy Round, Wimbledon singles champion, today was married to Dr. Douglas Leigh Little.

The Row Goes 'Round And 'Round

By DALE HARRISON
LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Sept. 2 (AP)—Out on George Hider's farm there's a row of cotton 80 miles long.

Of course, it isn't straight. If it was, it would run from here to Vicksburg, and 40 miles beyond. It is spiral, starting at the center of a forty-acre plot and spiraling out, mile after mile.

The 80-mile row of cotton isn't just someone's idea of being different. Behind it is something that Farmer Hider's neighbors think may revolutionize farming. The idea is to cultivate the land almost entirely without the touch of the human hand.

MERCHANT VESSEL TORPEDOED, ONE SEAMAN KILLED

Destroyer Has Narrow Escape; Italy Blamed For Mysterious Assaults; Empire To Take Definite Action

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Britain, roused to indignant action by the mysterious sinking of a merchantman and the close escape of a destroyer from unidentified submarines off the Spanish coast, ordered her fleet reinforced today in the western Mediterranean.

Informed circles said the government suspected Italy of responsibility for strange and repeated assaults on shipping of many nations off the Spanish government coast, on the narrow British empire "Life Line."

The tanker Woodford, flying the British flag, went down off the east coast of Spain, torpedoes yesterday by an undersea craft near where zigzagging by the British destroyer Havock helped the warship to dodge a torpedo Tuesday night.

The Woodford's second engineer was killed and six of her crew were injured.

French Approval
Authoritative sources said the cabinet's decision to rush more warships into the Mediterranean carried full French approval. France has warned that she will not tolerate molestation of shipping in waters vital to her trade and colonial communications.

The order for reinforcements was announced after a tense cabinet session.

ROME, Sept. 2 (AP)—The way to solve the troubled situation resulting from recent attacks on Mediterranean shipping is for all powers to recognize the belligerency of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent leader, well informed persons declared today.

Members had attempted at two long sessions to shape the empire's policy against the attacks on her ships.

The Spanish government ambassador was summoned to the foreign office shortly before the end of cabinet meeting adjourned early this afternoon.

One British flotilla, consisting of nine destroyers, now is engaged in Britain's Spanish patrol on the western Mediterranean. Two others, totaling 17 ships normally based at Malta, are on an autumn cruise off the Greek and Italian coasts.

Statement
The foreign office issued this statement: "A meeting of the ministers over which the chancellor of the exchequer (Sir John Simon) presided was held at the foreign office today, when the current international situation both in the Far East and the Mediterranean was considered."

"In view of recent attacks on British shipping it was decided to reinforce the destroyer strength of the fleet in the western basin of the Mediterranean.

"Arrangements have been made for a cabinet meeting next week. The possibility of that the mysterious submarine that attacked the Havock had been destroyed by the Havock's defensive depth charges."

Members of the Havock's crew at Gibraltar said the destroyer, sighting the approaching torpedo.

See BRITAIN, Page 5, Col. 1

SHIP GOES DOWN

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 2 (AP)—The Gulf coast freighter Taron with about 25 men aboard went down several miles off East Pass Fla., at 8:45 a. m. yesterday.

One seaman, Addley Baker of Mobile Ala., was ashore and gave the news of the tragedy. He said he had been in the water until 10 a. m. today.

He said he knew one negro sailor went down with the freighter but he expressed a belief many others among the crew would reach shore as he did or be picked up in the Gulf.

He said when he started swimming for shore he saw Captain W. G. Barrow of Pensacola and "most of the crew" on the surface clinging to wreckage.

Fields Killed, Two Injured In Crash

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 2 (AP)—Five Lake Charles residents were killed, and two others were injured, one seriously, in a collision of an automobile and a local oil company truck yesterday on the Old Spanish Trail highway near here. A coroner's inquest was set for today.

The dead: Leo Kaough, 40, automobile salesman. Mrs. Leo Kaough, 37, his wife. Archie Kaough, 46, Missouri Pacific freight office employe and brother of Leo.

Mrs. Archie Kaough, 34, his wife, an employe of the Lake Charles Bank & Trust company. Miss Iona Steed, 30, also an employe of the bank. The injured: Leo Kaough, Jr., 16 years old today. Minor injuries. Harry Reeves, oil company truck driver, seriously injured. The Kaough families and Miss Steed were on their way to attend a baseball game in Lafayette.

Maypole System Of Cultivation Getting Results

By DALE HARRISON
A large pipe, about a foot in diameter, extends from the top like a smoke stack. The outer surface of the pipe is threaded so that it takes the steel cable, which takes a steel cable. By starting the tractor at the outer end of the circle, Farmer Hider has found that the pull of the wire slowly winding about the pipe pulls the tractor steadily inward, following the spiraled cotton row.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Mrs. James Jones Is Lawn Party Hostess To Young People

STANTON, Sept. 2.—Entertaining for the Young People's class of the Methodist Sunday school, Mrs. James Jones was hostess at a lawn party Tuesday night at her home.

Table and other games furnished amusement for the group of high school boys and girls.

Refreshments were served to Sterling Stamps, Houston Woody Jack Davis, John Paul Cook, Lloyd Sprawl, Marguerite Brothorn, Josephine Houston, Mary Prudie Story, Anna Belle Davis, Lucille Lee, Herbert Nance, Monette Cox, Johnnie Lou Burnam, Ruth Tidmore, Jimmie Rogers, Marjorie Ann Moynihan, Joyce Ethridge, Perry Elizabeth Lewis, Corinne Cook and the hostess.

Thirteen Members Meet For Session Of Business

A business hour occupied members of the Ladies Society to Brotherhood of L. F. & E. when thirteen members met in the W. O. W. hall.

Those present included Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Mae McTier, Mrs. Minnie Shallicky, Mrs. Gladys Sumner, Mrs. Evie Wilson, Mrs. Cleodora Rose, Miss Martha Louise Davis, Miss Mamie Wilson, Mrs. Nettie Orr, Mrs. Allie Mimms, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Martha Wade and Mrs. Irma Varbell.

Modern Woman's Forum To Meet Friday

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet in a business meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams, it is announced.

SUSANNAH NOTICE

Susannah Wesley class will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon for a social at the church, it was announced today.

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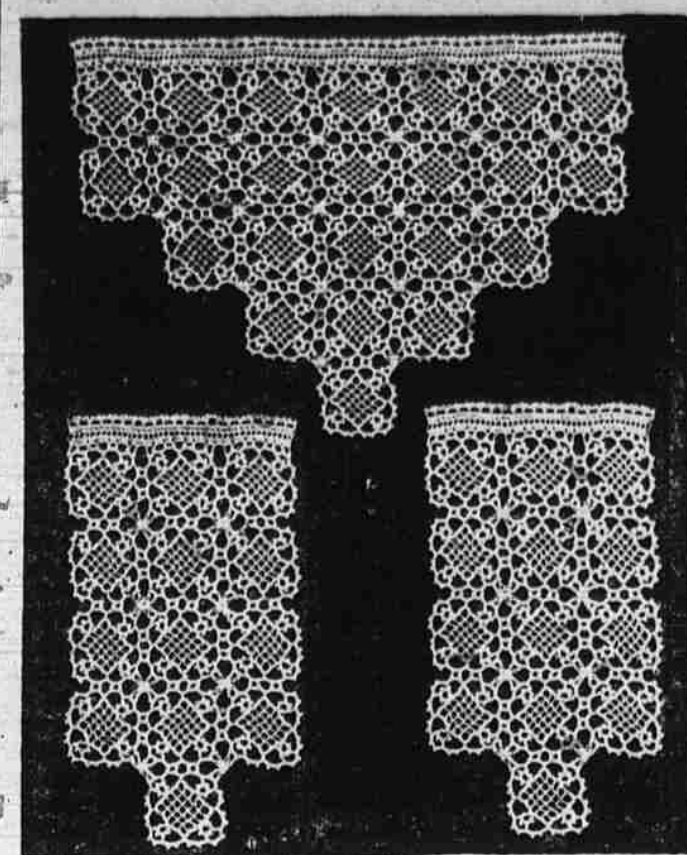
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Crocheted Chair Set



PATTERN No. 417

We have received many requests for chair sets that can be adapted to davenport and odd shaped chairs. So, we hasten to assure you that this design can be made into any size or shape you want. The whole set consists of joining small simple motifs, so of course you can join as many as your particular piece of furniture requires.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 417 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald Needlework Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ruth Class Entertains For Bride

The Ruth Sunday school class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church entertained with a kitchen shower recently, naming Mrs. Garrett Patton, bride of August 28 as honoree.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. T. G. Wood. A class business session was held, at the close of which a red wagon loaded with gifts was presented the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Elsie Gaywood, Miss Esie Robinson, Miss Aileen Emerson, Miss Neva Lee Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wood, Miss Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boatler, Miss Naomi Alvis, Miss Marie Ricker, Miss Frances Satterwhite, Eldred Ely, Miss Viola Wheat, Miss Frances Hurley, Miss Mattie Ruth Finley, Miss Mildred Law, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Betty Jenn Wade, Mrs. Thomas J. McAdams, Miss Luitilla Wood, Mrs. Nell Reeves, Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton, and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK" by Charles H. Durfee, Ph. D.; Longmans, Green; \$2.

The age-old business of finding a new nomenclature for the old reactions goes on apace.

Charles H. Durfee, Ph. D., is one of the current practitioners. Dr. Durfee is revising our ideas about liquor, and by the method suggested above. A sot is not a sot to Dr. Durfee. He is a "problem drinker."

Listen:

"You say you cannot help yourself. This understanding of your situation shows an insight which is the first essential of cure. You may be surprised to learn that I am not greatly interested in your drinking habits or history so long as your physician tells me that there has been no actual mental or physical deterioration. Fortunately there seldom is.

"I see your drinking only as a symptom of an underlying maladjustment. It is this maladjustment we are going to tackle, not the drink. Therefore I am not going to emphasize the drink at all, and I advise you not to try to fight it. Fighting symptoms is useless.

"It may also surprise you to learn that I do not consider your drinking evidence of lack of willpower. You are not a moral weakling, though you have probably been reproached with this a thousand times.

"Your drinking is evidence, Dr. Durfee feels, of some inner maladjustment, and it is this he intends to work at, not the Demon Rum. The Demon Rum will skip out when he is no longer useful as a disguise or a refuge. This will take place on Dr. Durfee's Rhode Island farm, most likely; the doctor has discovered that his patients get along better on a farm than elsewhere. He can interest the most

Child Study Circle Organized; Mrs. Tracy Smith President

Miss Elizabeth Howell, a national study club organizer, for the Child Conservation League of America, met with a group of young matrons of Big Spring at the Crawford hotel Wednesday afternoon and organized the Big Spring Child Study Circle, which has as its purpose child welfare work.

The object of the organization is based upon scientific principles under directorship of George C. Myers. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Tracy Smith; vice president, Mrs. Larson Lloyd; recording secretary, Mrs. Clyde Angel; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp; treasurer, Mrs. William Tate; reporter, Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn.

Members of the club include the following: Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Wilburn Barcus, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. A. R. Collins, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. G. L. Hall, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Lee H. Hubby, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Max M. Merrick, Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. William T. Tate II, Mrs. R. C. Utterly, and Mrs. G. H. Wood.

Ely See Club Meets In First Session Of Fall Season

The home of Mrs. Elmo Wasson was the scene of a 12:30 luncheon Wednesday when she was hostess to members of the Ely See Bridge club in the first meeting of the new year.

At games, Mrs. Rogers was awarded high score, while Mrs. McEwen followed close for second high.

Members present included Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Ellis, Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. Wasson, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Robert Wagener, Mrs. R. L. Beale, and Mrs. R. McEwen.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell announce the birth of a daughter, Jessie Gwendolyn, Monday morning, Mrs. Campbell is the former Nova Lynn Graves, who taught in the Howard county schools during the past five years.

MODES of the MOMENT



Stripes set the sign of smartness on both frock and hat in this early fall costume, designed for a Labor Day debut. The white-collared black rayon frock has raised embroidered stripe of red and the black chapaneau a center stripe of gay ribbon.

Rotary Club To Sponsor Review Of "The Rolling Years" Friday

For the purpose of raising additional funds with which to carry on work undertaken by the crippled children's committee of the Big Spring Rotary club, Mrs. John W. Hampton, of Wichita Falls, noted Texas book reviewer, has been scheduled to appear here Friday night to give a review of "The Rolling Years" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

The crippled children's committee is known through Rotary clubs as an outstanding group for sponsoring projects of benefit to the community. One of the many works carried on by the local group is furnishing underprivileged ward school children with milk throughout the school year. It is hoped by the committee, through sponsoring of reviews and other such causes to be able to continue this work and undertake other projects of the same nature.

"The Rolling Years" is a popular novel of the year and is a story of three generations of a Scotch-American family of Pennsylvania, the kind of people who brought to a hard life and a new country a courage and determination that made them true "early Americans."

Mrs. Hampton is a reviewer of wide experience and has been engaged this season in Wichita Falls. She will speak at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Settles hotel Friday evening.

cantankerous in the farm routine in a short time, and once the rhythm takes them, they are on the way to a cure.

Dr. Durfee's book might read a little oddly to a doctor of medicine, in some spots. So much attention is paid to the psychological factors that there is perhaps less than needed about the physical effect of too much liquor. Fortunately, there is no holler than that attitude.

Entertaining rooms were lovely in a decoration of orchid and yellow, a color note which predominated in all party accessories.

Games in keeping with the occasion were played and Mrs. Milton Evert won the prize, which she in turn presented the honoree. Refreshments were served and the following guests were present:

Mrs. B. W. Webber, Mrs. Franklin Negent, Miss Beverly Franklin, Miss Frances Satterwhite, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. Eddie Lowmore, Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman, Mrs. Lois Madison, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Clyde Young, Miss Zula Dillard, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Miss Velma Scott, Mrs. Milton Everts, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Miss Dimple D. Cox, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Miss Bernice Patterson.

MANY ANDERSONS

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Voters in Bexar county's special election Sept. 18 must know their Andersons if they intend voting for their particular candidate.

Of the nine seeking the legislative post vacated by J. A. McCrackin, three have the name of Anderson.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and daughter, Louise Anne, Mrs. J. Y. Robb and daughter, Janet, returned Thursday from Dallas, where they have been for the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hatley of Andrews returned to their home today, after having been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shipman for the past few days.

Mrs. Ken Barnett and son, Alfred, of Lamesa, are spending the day with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hazlewood and son, Lewis, Jr., left today for Centralia, Ill., where they will visit with relatives for two weeks. Lewis, Jr., will remain in Centralia and attend school this Fall and Winter.

Mrs. Tom Wood of Lamesa is guest today of Mrs. B. Hanson, she will return to her home late this evening.

Harold B. Robb of Dallas is in Big Spring for a few days to see his son, H. B., Jr., who is leaving Friday for Roswell, N. M., where he will reenter New Mexico Military Institute.

Rev. P. Walter Henckel, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal church, has returned from a month's vacation spent mostly in Birmingham, Ala., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and daughter have returned from a vacation trip spent in Colorado Springs and Manitou. They have been away about ten days.

Mrs. Margaret Kress of Austin will be the weekend guest of Miss Gertrude MacIntyre. Mrs. Kress is en route home from a combination boat and plane trip to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pistole have returned from a vacation trip spent in Hot Springs, Ark.

Joe Hallonquist of Abilene was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

J. B. Cockrell of Longview, who has been the guest of relatives and friends here for several days, returned to his home Thursday morning.

Would Block Third Term For FDR

Holt Seeks To Put Senate On Record Against Practice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Senator Holt (D-W.Va.) said today he will seek to record the senate against a third term for President Roosevelt.

A frequent administration critic, Holt said he would offer the same resolution opposing a third term which the senate approved in 1928 and the house adopted in 1935.

He noted that nearly a score of democrats now in the senate voted nine years ago, when Calvin Coolidge was president, that a third term would be "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

While Holt took this method of recognizing talk of a third term for the president, there were expressions of doubt from other democrats that Mr. Roosevelt would seek or accept renomination in 1940.

Senator Tydings (D-Md) said he "took no stock whatever in the talk of a third term."

"I don't think Mr. Roosevelt wants it," he added.

Before he left the capitol after the adjournment of congress, Senator George (D-Ga.) said he was "confident" that the president "at the proper time" would declare his position and stand aside for another.

Unwilling to be quoted directly in speculation in advance of the next campaign, other democrats said privately they doubted a third term was likely.

BETTER WEATHER IS AWAITED FOR HUNT FOR RUSSIANS

BARROW, Alaska, Sept. 2 (AP)—Alaskan air-crew looked today for usual September "Indian summer" weather to aid them in their search for six Russian transpolar fliers.

Rain and heavy fog has seriously hampered the search so far. In New York Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted explorer coordinating the search, said he was confident the fliers would be found when summer fogs lift. He said lack of word from them probably was caused by disabling of their radio when they came down. Other experienced Alaskan pilots who have expressed belief at least some of the six Russians would be found alive.

HOLLYWOOD DIES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2 (AP)—Last rites for Harry McCoy, 43-year-old composer of the "Pagan Love Song" who died yesterday of heart disease, will be held tomorrow.

John J. Pershing is honorary president of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor.

Seiberling America's Finest Tire!

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The UNITED

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Following the policy he established last year, Ray Ogden, probably the most enthusiastic football fan in these city limits, is going to issue his football schedule blotters again this season. The blotters are printed with the entire schedule of the Longhorns, Ogden's predictions and place for your own. They disappeared like "hotcakes" last year and will probably go at a greater speed when they're distributed.

A fight fan phoned in last night quering as to whether the recent heavyweight fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr was for the title or not. Any time a championship battle, whether the bout is billed as a title match or not, the championship is at stake, provided of course, the fighters can make the weight limit. The only way the lighter champions get around that regulation is to go over the weight. The heavyweight champion must hit his fights as exhibitions if he does not wish to put up his crown at stake, limiting that kind of a tussle to four rounds.

The Anderson Devils, defeated in the semi-finals of the national junior softball tournament in New York yesterday, will begin the journey back toward Texas today. On the way they may stop over in one of the cities which houses a big league baseball team and see the professionals go through the motions.

The Continental-Lubbock baseball game for Sunday was arranged when the Amarillo Shamrocks decided to call off a scheduled game with the Hubbers. Collier Parris, sports editor of the Lubbock Avalanche first tried to arrange for a game with the Cosden Oilers but contacted Manager Forbes of the Foran club when that failed.

A 72 stroke total for the qualifying round may just barely make the championship flight at the Country club's meeting here over the week-end, golfers predicted here Wednesday. That score, incidentally, is low thus far but there are at least 32 golfers in West Texas capable of equalling that mark. You can expect to see several of these stars in the 60's.

The water of the Municipal swimming pool may be getting too cold for other sports such as the polo game played there last night. The Boy Scout troops were very active but several admitted they almost froze. Recreational Director H. F. Malone is looking around for an indoor basketball gym to entertain the young athletes when cold weather rolls around.

Cleaning the cuff: Promoter Herman Fuhrer was called out of town last week due to the death of his mother in Mississippi. Most of the Lubbock golfers who made the Big Spring invitational tourney last year are expected to go over the line for the Clovis, N. M., tournament but Joe Dick Slaughter indicated he would come south. The tournament to be held this week-end at Fort Worth will be conducted at Glen Garden instead of Meadowbrook as originally stated by this column. Southern Methodist's gridlers will play two more games than will the Texas Longhorns this coming season. And Cecil Travis' slump continues.

Locals Score In First, But Lose, 3-1

Team Held To Three Hits By L. Corey, Tiger Pitcher

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Despite four-hit pitching by L. D. Cunningham, the Anderson Devils of Big Spring, Texas, fell before the charge of the Detroit champions here Wednesday afternoon by the score of 3-1 in the semi-final round of the national junior softball tournament.

The Detroit team will meet the Topeka, Kas., team today. Wayne Townsend tallied the Texans' only run in the opening inning when Alton Bostick singled him across the plate after the fleet second baseman had gotten on base and stolen second.

The Detroiters came back to deadlock the count in their part of the same inning when Toad came in on Martyriack's base hit and then "iced" the decision in the fifth round as Martyriack and Aweddy paid off at the plate on a blow by L. Corey.

Cunningham walked six men during the seven-inning fray but managed to tighten down when the Tigers threatened to tally again.

Martyriack and Bostick paced the batting attack for the afternoon with two base blows each.

Topeka defeated New Orleans 3 to 2.

Box score:

AB	R	H
Big Spring	3	0
Martin, 3b	3	0
Townsend, 2b	3	1
Oliver, ss	2	0
Bostick, ss	3	2
Burrus, rf	2	0
Smith, c	3	0
Savage, 1b	3	0
Cunningham, p	2	0
Watson, p	2	0
Miller, m	2	0
Rowe, lf	2	0
TOTALS	26	3

DETROIT—

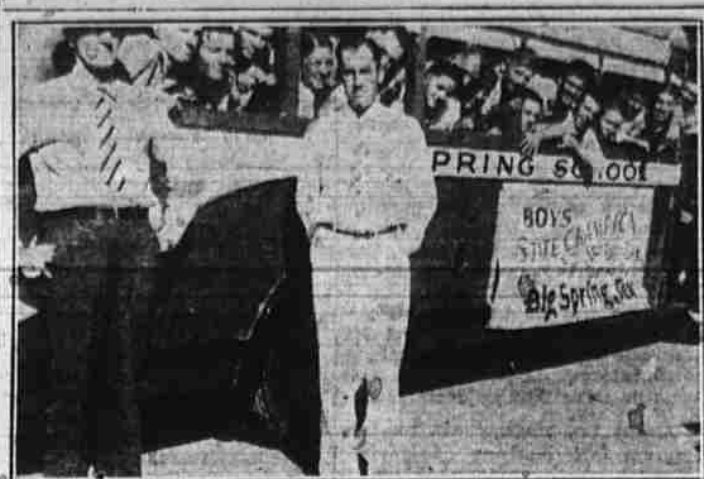
Lewis, ss	4	0	0
Toad, ss	2	1	0
Martyriack, 1b	3	1	2
Aweddy, rf	2	1	0
Maluzhinski, 2b	2	0	1
Halmos, 1b	1	0	0
Ryniak, 2b	2	0	0
J. Corey, c	3	0	0
L. Corey, p	3	0	1
Adams, m	2	0	0
TOTALS	24	3	4

Big Spring 100 000 0-1 3 2
Detroit 100 020 x-3 4 2
Summary—Bases on balls, Cunningham 6, L. Corey 2; struck out, Cunningham 0, L. Corey 3; umpires, Talaky and Gilbert.

New Plays Given

Several new plays were given the Big Spring Steers in their practice sessions Wednesday. Coaches Pat Murphy and Carman Brandon began to quicken the pace in preparation for the Wink game 10 days away. Two newcomers joined the squad for the first time yesterday but remained on the sidelines through most of the training period.

STILL CHAMPIONS



Here is the Big Spring softball team that went into the semi-finals of the national junior softball tournament held at Buffalo, N. Y. this week. Inside the bus left to right are Jack Oliver, H. C. Burrus, Bob Roberts, Benny Asbury, Pepper Martin, Bobby Martin, Frankie Rogers, Ben Daniel (manager).

French Trus, Charlie Tved, Alton Bostick, Van Ed Watson, Chock Smith, Johnny Miller, Lefty Wells and Tabor Rowe. Standing in front of the bus are Charley Bryant (left) and Bob Winn, members of the local unit of the YFW, the organization which made possible the trip to the meeting.

Yaya Rated Best At Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 2.—The best batch of women tennis players to grace the west side courts in a coon's age start battling the ball around today in the national championships. With four high-ranking world stars fighting it out, the women's division is attracting more speculation than the men's.

Don Budge is virtually a clinch to keep his singles crown. The only player given an outside chance of beating the slugging redhead is Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German ace. But you can't chart the girls like that. Alice Marble, the defending champ, is up against three strong rivals, the unpronounceable Pole, Jadwiga Jedzejowska; the scampering little Chilean, Anita Lizana; and, of course, Helen Jacobs. Rated on her form in England this season, Jadwiga rates a very slight favorite to take the American crown back to her dear Poland.

TROOP 5 WATER POLO VICTOR

In what H. F. Malone, recreational director plans as the opening in a series of water polo games, Boy Scout troop No. 5 nosed out troop No. 1 by a count of 2-1 at the municipal swimming pool Wednesday evening.

Troop No. 5 scored both of their runs in the first half, Buck Tyree tossing over a fluke shot seconds after the game opened. He added to it with another goal at the opening of the second quarter. In the closing minutes of the last quarter, Richard Thomas and Jack Graves crowded over No. 1 only marker. Players for No. 5 were Buck Tyree, R. H. Miller, George Miller, Leon Pierce, Rupert Pierce and Charles Tingle; for No. 1 were Dick Thomas, Don Thomas, Grover Cunningham, Jack Graves, David Lamun and Sam Atkins.

Six Texans Try For Golf Title

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—The Western Amateur Golf championship, pronounced with a decided southern accent in the qualifying play swung into the opening rounds of match play today.

Pacing the field of 64 survivors were Charles Yates of Atlanta, Ga., who walked off with medalist honors yesterday; and Paul Leslie, Louisiana state defending champion, who did not have to qualify. Yates took the tough Los Angeles Country club course apart yesterday as he fired a sizzling 67 at the 155 players who finished at dusk last night. First round pairings in the Western championship round today included: Paul Leslie, Joplin, Mo., defending champion, vs. 64th player to qualify in play-off (154). William Holt, Jr., Syracuse, N. Y., 150, vs. Billie Bob Coffey, Fort Worth, Texas, 150. Jack Munger, Dallas, 145, vs. Richard Ashley, Kenosha, Wis., 153. Fred Haas, Jr., New Orleans, 144, vs. Walter Davison, Riverside, Calif., 153. Edwin Kingsley, Magna City, Utah, 145, vs. Harry Todd, Dallas, 152. Charles Yates, Atlanta, 137, vs. Tommy Goodwin, New York, 154. Don Schumacher, Dallas, 145, vs. Rennie Kelly, Los Angeles, 153. Dave Davis, Tyler, Texas, 146, vs. L. M. Groves, Los Angeles, 152.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .363; P. Waner, Pirates, .376.
Runs—Medwick, 96; Galan, Cubs, 97.
Runs batted in—Medwick, 132; Demaree, Cubs, 37.
Hits—Medwick, 192; Waner, 183.
Doubles—Medwick, 51; Mize, Cardinals, 31.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 12.
Handley, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 29; Medwick, 28.
Stolen bases—Galen, 19; Hissett, Dodgers, 13.
Pitching—Root, Cubs, 12-4; Hubbell, Giants, 17-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehring, Tigers, .386; Gehrig, Yankees, .370.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 121; Greenberg, Tigers, 115.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, 141; DiMaggio, 130.
Hits—DiMaggio, 174; Walker, Tigers, 171.
Doubles—Greenberg, 42; Vosmik Brown, 41.
Triples—Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 13.
Home runs—DiMaggio, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 33.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 29; Walker, 20.
Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, and Ruffing, Yankees, 17-4.

Bears Falter As Terrymen Win Again

Chi Ends Eastern Trip Today In Brook Game

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National league inter-sectional series that were supposed to provide so much of the answer to the still-present question, "who's going to cop the pennant?" end today.

But as far as any decisive settlement of the issue is concerned, everything is as clear as this morning's coffee grounds.

The Giants, back on top by those same two percentage points that separated them from the Cubs on Tuesday night, planned to send Harry Gumbert against the Cardinals in the final engagement of their series that stands deadlocked at one-all as the result of the Terrymen's 7-3 win yesterday.

The Cubs, drubbed by the Dodgers in the second encounter of their three-game set, 6-4, pinned their hopes on Bill Lee in their season's favored-barring appearance in the world series—to the East.

If anything has been decided during this last week, it is that the Giants are stronger at home than the Cubs are on the road. But this was evident before all the fuss and feathers started flying—and besides, the positions will be reversed when the Giants invade the West for the last time 12 days from now.

Since the Chicagoans came east on a four-game lead, they have dropped a doubleheader to the current pace-setters and split two games each with the Bees, Phils and Dodgers. The Giants, during that time won two from the Cubs, three out of four from Pittsburgh, and two straight from the Reds and split two with the Cards.

This morning's games read: New York.....72 47 .505
Chicago.....73 48 .503
The Giants profited yesterday from another neat pitching job by Hal Schumacher and Mel Ott's 29th homer that put him one up on Ducky Medwick to celebrate the announcement of Boss Billy Terry's new five-year contract.

The two top teams have outdistanced pursuit. That drubbing by the Giants dropped the Cards 7 1-2 games off the pace, while the once-threatening Pirates, losing their seventh straight to the Phils by 5-3, now are 11 games behind.

That the same margin that continues to split the American league leading Yanks from the Tigers, Danny Galehouse of the Indians stopped the Ruppert riot squad with seven hits, 4-2, but at the same time the Tigers were bowing 8-2, to some very fine, elbowing by Wes Ferrell and hard hitting by the other Senators.

In the National league the Bees and Reds swapped good pitching. Paul Derringer, checking Boston, 2-4, on six hits and Lou Fette returning the compliment for the Bees, 4-1, on eight.

Rain stopped the Red Sox-White Sox doubleheader, but not before Lefty Grove had won a six-inning, 2-0, shutout. The Athletics snaked out of the cellar and dropped the Browns in by trimming them, 5-2.

Luce and Martin Play In Junior Semifinals

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 2.—Thirty-six hole semi-finals faced survivors in the state junior golf tournament here today.

Jervon Martin of Fort Worth who yesterday defeated the defending champion, Lee Brandt, Jr., 3 and 1, tangled with Arthur "Buck" Ince of Austin, a tourney favorite who eliminated John McCook of Georgetown, 1 up.

San Antonio brothers, Billy and Jack Thurmond, fought it out in the other bracket. Billy surprised by defeating Simon Alexander of Corpus Christi, 2 and 1, while Jack dropped Jack-Burke, Jr., of Houston, 5 and 4 in the quarterfinals.

Forsanites Play Hubbers Sunday

+Standings+

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League
Dallas 6, San Antonio 2.
Fort Worth 4, Beaumont 1.
Houston 9-0, Oklahoma City 7-2.
Galveston at Tulsa, canceled, rain.

American League
Washington 8, Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 4, New York 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 0 (called end of 6th, rain).

National League
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Cincinnati 5-1, Boston 1-4.

American Association
Milwaukee 0-15, St. Paul 1-9.
Kansas City 12-6, Minneapolis 18-5.
Columbus 11-8, Indianapolis 0-4.
Toledo 10, Louisville 6, (first night game).

Southern Association
Chattanooga 6, Nashville 1.
Memphis 5, Little Rock 3.
Birmingham 3-3, New Orleans 5-1.
 Knoxville at Atlanta postponed, wet grounds.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	93	54	.632
Fort Worth	80	67	.544
Tulsa	79	68	.537
San Antonio	79	70	.530
Beaumont	78	76	.496
Galveston	70	77	.476
Houston	62	85	.422
Dallas	54	94	.365

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	81	38	.681
Detroit	70	50	.583
Chicago	69	58	.541
Boston	65	62	.512
Cleveland	60	58	.508
Washington	55	62	.470
Philadelphia	38	80	.322
St. Louis	38	82	.317

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	47	.605
Chicago	73	48	.603
St. Louis	65	55	.542
Pittsburgh	62	59	.512
Boston	59	63	.484
Philadelphia	52	68	.433
Brooklyn	49	69	.415
Cincinnati	47	70	.402

TODAY'S GAMES
Texas League
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Galveston at Oklahoma City.
Houston at Tulsa.
(All night games.)

American League
(Probable Pitcher.)
New York at Cleveland—Pearson (9-1) or Ruffing (17-4) vs. Feller (4-6).
Washington at Detroit—DeShong (11-12) vs. Poffenberger (9-3).
Boston at Chicago (2)—Marcum (11-8) and McKain (7-4) vs. Whitehead (8-6) and Thornton Lee (9-7).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Kelley (10-19) vs. Walkup (8-9).

National League
St. Louis at New York—Bill Lee (9-3) vs. Gumbert (7-9).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Bill Lee (12-19) vs. Hamlin (9-11).
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—Blanton (12-10) vs. Mulcahy (6-12).
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

YESTERDAY'S STARS
(By the Associated Press)
Mel Ott and Hal Schumacher, Giants—Former's homer with two on clinched 7-3 defeat of Cardinals; latter blanked Cards in seven of nine innings, gave nine hits.
Lefty Grove, Red Sox—Fanned four in six innings while pitching 5-hit, 2-0 shutout against White Sox.

Wally Moses, Athletics—Homer with two on brought A's out of cellar with 6-2 victory over Browns.
Paul Derringer, Reds, and Lou Fette, Bees—Former turned in six-hitter in winning opener, 5-1; latter held Reds to eight hits and drove in clinching runs as Bees won, 4-1.

Earl Grace, Phillies—Eight-inning, four-bagger with man on broke tie and stopped Pirates, 5-3.
Max Butcher, Dodgers—Two-inning relief job stopped Cubs, 6-4.
Hal Trosky and Denny Galehouse, Indians—Former led ten-hit attack with three singles and scored two runs; latter held Yanks to seven hits in 4-2 victory.

Wes Ferrell, Senators—Blanked Tigers for first seven innings and allowed five hits in 8-2 triumph.

Johann Sebastian Bach is especially noted for his work in counterpoint.

A doctor of medicine wears a hood of green with his academic gown.

Tommy Hutto and Dr. M. H. Lennett played their rounds Wednesday, Hutto coming in with an 87 and Bennett with a 76. Hammond had a 90, Parker an 80, and Coffey an 84.

Out-of-town players are not expected to arrive for their attempt to make the championship flight until Saturday.

Baugh Leader In Star Win

Throws Pass To Gaynell Tinsley For Only Score

By WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Samuel Adrain Baugh—"Slingin' Sam" of Texas Christian university—is all the football player anybody ever said he was, as the professional champion Green Bay Packers will arise en masse to attest.

The Packers had heard about Baugh, but they had to wait until last night at Soldier Field, with a thrilled throng of 35,500 fans looking on to get it first hand. They started the first professional team to take a beating from an all-star college aggregation, and it was Baugh who was the number one hero of the collegians' 6 to 0 triumph.

The former Texas Christian ace was expected to give Green Bay's Arnie Herber quite a battle at passing, but he wound up by outshining his professional rival at throwing the football when the blue chips were down, and did a lot of other things besides.

Early in the first period, Baugh director of the battle plan laid out by Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais of the University of Detroit, head of the all-star board of strategy started the one successful thrust of the night by a quick kick over the Packer goal line. The return boot by Clarke Hinkle, the Packers' great fullback, went out of bounds on the collegians' 48-yard line.

The Payoff Came
Baugh called two running plays then electrified the huge crowd by uncoiling the payoff pass of the game, a 20-yard shot to Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State's all-American end. Tinsley caught the ball 28 yards from the Packer goal, executed a neat change of pace to leave Hank Bruder clawing air and raced to the touchdown.

Sam Francis, Nebraska's all-American fullback failed on the try for the extra point, but it was never missed as the all-stars, with Baugh one of the main characters, played an almost airtight defensive game the best of the way.

The professional champions tried everything in their bag of tricks to fight their way back to victory. With Herber firing passes and George Sauer and Joe Laws running with the ball, they outgained the collegians in first downs, 17 to 8, and in total yardage, 343 to 185, but their best was rousing 75-yard drive that fell three yards short of a touchdown in the second period.

Almost Across
A 20-yard pass by Herber to his famous battery mate, Don Hutson who ran another 20 yards before he was brought down, took the ball to the all-star 25-yard line. The one big Packer opportunity was snuffed out, however, when John Drake of Purdue, called Hutson who had snagged Herber's fourth down pass on the three-yard line. Baugh intercepted one of Herber's long shots in the third period and ran it back 22 yards and out of danger. He snatched another in the final session and on and off turned in a brilliant exhibition of punting and tackling. Herber was forced out of action in the third quarter by a badly wrenched right shoulder.

In spite of his brilliance on the gridiron, no team in the pro league will be the use of Baugh's remarkable talents. Instead of playing the game for dough, he has signed a contract with the St. Louis Cardinals as an infielder, and will confine his football to coaching.

Fort Worth fans have already started a pennant fund, more than \$3,000 being subscribed to date. Nothing like that has happened in a decade. Three cities will vie for the golfers in Labor Day holiday tourneys. Austin, Tyler and Hattgen all have fancy fields offered.

Things have gotten down to the point on the Dallas ball club where a local sports writer will play first base against Beaumont's Exporters Friday night. He wants to do one of those "how it feels" stories. Tickets are going fast for the Chicago Bear-College All Star game at Dallas September 6. Officials boldly predict a 20,000 to 40,000 mob.

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BRISTOW TIES RAINEY AT 72

Recent Titlist One Of Four To Qualify

Obie Bristow, recent victor in the Lubbock invitational golf tournament, tied Guy Rainey Wednesday in low qualifying scores thus far for medal honors in the Big Spring invitational which begins Sunday and continues through Labor Day. Obie had one over par, a 72, for 18 holes.

The gigantic oil man slipped on the front line by taking seven strokes on No. 4, a par five hole, and five strokes on No. 7, but he rallied by sinking three birdies

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Bombing

bombs, most of which were falling in wastelands undefended by the Chinese.

Where the Chinese troops did come in range, they burrowed into the earth like groundhogs, coming out only when the bombardment waned.

In the northern provinces the Japanese army brought the entire length of the Peiping-Kalgan railroad under its domination, and dispatches from Kalgan said a Japanese-fostered "Peace Maintenance Commission" had been set up, similar to those already established in Peiping and Tientsin.

Want General Chiang Removed From China

TOKYO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota indicated today that Japan's objective in its undeclared war with China was the elimination of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, premier of China.

Describing Gen. Chiang as "the spearhead of the anti-Japan movement," the foreign minister declared Japan's main objective in China at the moment was the uprooting of anti-Japanese elements and the reestablishment of cooperation between China and Japan.

On the eve of an extraordinary session of the diet, the major political parties unanimously adopted resolutions of support for government policies.

At a national mass meeting, the parties urged overthrow of the Nanking government and "chastisement" of China.

Planes

had zig-zagged and dropped five depth bombs.

U-Boat Sunk? The Havock signalled to other British warships and a watch was kept over a 15-mile radius. Soon oil appeared on the surface indicating the submarine believed, that the submarine had been sunk.

Today British destroyers still were on the trail of this or other submarine aggressors, with permission to sink them if they found them.

The whole Mediterranean question is due for an airing at a Geneva meeting of the League of Nations September 10 where Italy has been accused by the Valencia regime of aggression against Spanish government shipping.

The feeling here was that unless Italy approved the Spanish charges the future of Anglo-Italian friendship talks would be virtually hopeless.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits J. F. Horner to move a building from Birdwell place to 504 E. 11th street, cost \$25.

In the County Court J. B. Collins, doing business as Security Finance Corp., versus Jessie Hardeman, suit for sequestration.

New Cars E. H. Thorp, Dodge coupe. Brittan Hull, Ford tudor. Joe Bowers, Ford tudor.

Rev. A. A. Watson, formerly pastor at Coahoma and now pastor of the Wink Baptist church, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday.

Clubs' Camp Session Ends

Nine HD Units Of County Represented At Affair

Nine home demonstration clubs of Howard county were represented at the two-day encampment ending Wednesday afternoon on the Concho near Sterling City.

Arriving at the campsite Tuesday afternoon, women, participating in the first such outing for home demonstration club members of this county, set up camp and spent the night near the river.

A program of singing, acting and quiet games, stunts, musical games, contests and swimming was arranged by Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and Miss Lora Wipacomb, home demonstration agent.

One feature of the two-day affair was the publication of a camp newspaper. Each person contributed articles, mostly humorous, and the paper was read to the entire group.

Those who took part in the outing were Mrs. W. L. Yardley, Mrs. O. D. Daniel, Mrs. K. G. Blylock, Mrs. L. C. Mathies, Mrs. E. Masagill, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. J. G. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. D. W. Powell, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J. H. Reeves, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. T. J. Lauder milk, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Misses Gertrude Cline, Jewel Key, Annie Merl Matthes, Ruene Shots, Ina Fryar, Daisy Cline, Wynell Jones, Eugenia Jones, Juanita Brown and Miss Farnsworth.

Twins Born After Death Of Mother

KINGSVILLE, Sept. 2 (AP)—Infant twins—a boy and a girl—gained strength in this deep South Texas city today although their mother died before they were born.

The mother, Mrs. Gorge Conde, 41, wife of a tenant farmer, was brought to the Kieberg county hospital Monday suffering from a heart attack.

As the case grew worse, Dr. B. A. Harrison was called. Dr. C. C. Carrithers accompanied him. "When she died," Dr. Harrison said, "everything was ready, so we just went ahead."

The twins showed effect of their mother's poor circulation immediately after the quickly performed operation. They responded, however, to efforts to revive them which included a brief incubator treatment. The boy weighed four pounds and 12 ounces, the girl five pounds, eight ounces.

Ensuing hours saw the twins reach a state of normalcy, though the girl was thought to be slightly weaker than the boy.

Dr. Harrison, about 35, is a University of Texas graduate. Dr. Carrithers, about 30, is a University of Arkansas graduate.

The two doctors said the case might be the first of its kind in medical history.

ROBOT WORKS

BURBANK, Cal., Sept. 2 (AP)—United States weather bureau attaches said today that first tests of a "robot weatherman" have been satisfactory.

At seven different levels up to 34,087 feet, the "robot," a radio meteorograph pulled aloft by a tiny balloon, automatically read and sent by radio weather data to a receiving set on the ground.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Radio, 63.90, 11 no. US Stl, 46.90, 102 1-2 down 1-3-4. Gen Mtr, 28.60, 52 down 1-2. Rep Stl, 24.70, 32 3-8 down 1-2. Gen Elec, 24.30, 50 down 1. Soc Vac, 24.10, 19 1-2 down 1-4. NY Cen, 21.50, 32 5-8 down 1-4. Para Pic, 16.50, 20 3-4 no. Anac, 16.00, 52 3-4 down 1-2. Pure Oil, 15.50, 17 3-4 down 19-32. Am Rad Std San, 15.30, 18 5-8 down 3-4. M Ward, 15.00, 57 7-8 up 1-8. Chrysler, 14.80, 105 3-4 down 1-4. US Rubb, 14.70, 50 1-8 down 1-1-2. Beth Stl, 13.10, 87 1-4 down 1-8.

Mrs. Bernice Herring, Austin, who has been doing relief work in the old age assistance commission district office here, will vacation in West Texas before returning to her duties in the state office at Austin.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 7,000; top 11.70; bulk good and choice 10.20-11.00; butchers 250-300 lbs. mostly 11.10-11.40; most good packing sows 9.50-10.00.

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; top 13.10; sprinkling 13.00-13.25; most grassy and warmed up steers selling at 9.00-11.00; several loads Kansas grassers 10.00 and 10.25; bulls and vealers fully steady, scarce, active; weighty sausage bulls 6.75 down; vealers 11.00-12.00 mostly; few 12.50.

Sheep 3,500; spring lambs opening around steady with best time Wednesday; good to choice native 10.75-11.00 mostly; best held above 11.25; sheep about steady; scattered native ewes 3.00-4.00.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; shipper 10.95; packer top 10.85; bulk good to choice 10.10 up 10.75-95; 160-170 lb. 10.00-60.

Cattle 3,500; calves 2,000; load good fed steers 11.75; two loads grassers 9.75, about 15 loads 8.00-9.00; plain lots down to 6.00; bulk yearlings 5.50-10.00; part load 701 lb. heifers 12.00; bulk grass cows 4.00-5.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; most slaughter calves 4.00-7.25.

Sheep 2,000, including 500 thru; all classes steady; most spring lambs 9.00 down; good to choice 78 lb. truck lots 9.25; few yearlings 7.00-50; shorn aged wethers 5.00; ewes 4.00; most feeding lambs 7.50 down, few best to 8.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed firm, 26 3/4 high.

Open High Low Last Oct. 9.18 9.36 9.17 9.36 Dec. 9.15 9.36 9.13 9.36 Jan. 9.20 9.40 9.18 9.40 Feb. 9.29 9.49 9.26 9.49 Mar. 9.37 9.55 9.34 9.54-55 July 9.44 9.64 9.41 9.60-64 Spot steady; middling 9.56.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 22 to 25 points.

Open High Low Close Oct. 9.17 9.33 9.17 9.31-35 Dec. 9.21 9.38 9.21 9.37-38 Jan. 9.29 9.42 9.26 9.42 Feb. 9.31 9.47 9.31 9.47 Mar. 9.43 9.58 9.43 9.58 July 9.50 9.65 9.47 9.65

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 24 points up. Sales 6,266; low middling 7.93; middling 9.43; good middling 9.98; receipts 306; stocks 725,404.

Continue Hunt For Cadet

Hope Waning That Student Flier Is Still Alive

GRAPELAND, Sept. 2 (AP)—Determined classmates of Flying Cadet Guy Edgerton of Kelly field resumed their methodical crisscrossing of East Texas' dense piney woods today in their search for the missing aviator.

Forty-five planes from Kelly field, many of them manned by Edgerton's close friends, and 30 men from Randolph field, took off from San Antonio to resume the hunt where darkness interrupted it last night.

Ground searchers followed faint clues, most of them groundless in the hunt for the Kelly, N. C., Kelly field student lost Monday night when a severe electrical storm disrupted planes in a formation flight. All landed safely, but Edgerton.

Near Rusk, C. C. workers and a party of 20 citizens investigated a report from Mail Carrier W. C. Sutton who said three reliable persons living on his route near Flag Pond believed a plane had fallen in that densely wooded area. Mrs. Pate George said she was positive she heard an explosion after a plane passed over.

Hope of searchers that the cadet would be found alive waned.

Oil Hearing Slated For September 20

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The railroad commission will conduct a statewide hearing September 20 for receiving technical testimony upon which to base an oil production order for October.

The basic allowable for September was 1,441,510 barrels daily which probably will result in an average allowable in excess of 1,450,000 due to well completions.

The commission did not reduce the factor upon which allowable output in the vast East Texas field is computed, although engineers had testified that bottomhole pressure declined "excessively" in the July-August reporting period.

C. V. Terrell, chairman, said the commission wanted to observe the pressure decline for another month.

DISCOUNT RATE CUT BY BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Bank of France lowered its discount rate today from four to three, and one-half per cent.

The cutting of credit from the previous rate, fixed August 3, was accepted in financial quarters to mean the government was returning to a policy of easy money and no longer felt obliged to impose high interest to prevent speculation and the flight of capital from the country.

STATE'S LIQUOR REVENUES GAIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Liquor Administrator Bert Ford reported today revenues for August were \$754,661, compared with \$648,262 for August last year and \$475,331 in July.

Both August figures included fees for new permits and renewals of those which expired August 31. Last month \$307,640 was collected from this source, compared to \$206,422 in the same month last year.

Ford said fines assessed for violations of the liquor control act totaled \$20,402 in August. The figure was not included in the revenue report because fines go to counties in which the convictions are obtained.

Big Air Show Is Starting

Fliers Converge On Cleveland For National Races

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 (AP)—Motors whirred from coast to coast today as fliers converged on Cleveland for aviation's big show, the National Air races.

Preliminary opened today in advance of the first events here Friday, with interest centering in the cross-country Bendix derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland starting after midnight tonight.

Approximately 30 planes entered the Taylor Trophy derby taking off from Columbus today for Akron and Cleveland as the preliminary event.

The program proper, opening Friday, runs through Labor Day to reach its climax in the Thompson trophy race, 200-mile speed event. Pooled on the starting line at Los Angeles today for the Bendix dash to Cleveland and possibly continuing on to New York for transcontinental records were a dozen of the finest speed planes and pilots.

Prizes included a \$20,000 purse for the best time to Cleveland, \$2,500 for setting a new transcontinental record, \$3,000 for continuing to Bendix airport in New York, \$2,500 for woman making best time to Cleveland.

IRON LUNGS AT WORK TO SAVE LIVES

DENVER, Sept. 2 (AP)—Shirley Krause, 2½-year-old victim of infantile paralysis, was transferred at 7:33 a. m. to the artificial "lung" flown here from Toronto, Canada.

The child, who Monday had surrendered Denver's only other "mechanical lung" to Maybelle Outcalt, 14, suffering from the same disease, had been in a precarious condition throughout the night.

The Outcalt girl was unable to breathe outside of the "lung," but Shirley was able to breathe naturally, although with difficulty.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 2 (AP)—Lawrence B. Platt, 7, of Venus, the first infantile paralysis patient in Fort Worth's new "iron lung," spent a restful night in the mechanical device at Methodist hospital despite his critical condition.

Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Platt, was reported at the point of death when he was rushed to the hospital late yesterday.

Morris Houser, accompanied by his sister, are visiting here from Los Angeles. Capt. Houser last lived here in 1910.

Sugar Process Tax In Effect

FDR Signs Measure Although Some Provisions Criticized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—A \$50,000,000 sugar tax—the first processing levy on a farm product since the Supreme Court nullified the AAA taxes—became effective today as part of the new sugar-quota legislation.

President Roosevelt signed the much-debated sugar bill last night at Hyde Park and at the same time sharply assailed some of its provisions.

He said it legalized a "virtual monopoly" by a small group of seaboard refiners and that he had signed it only on assurance from congressional leaders that beet and cane growers were ending their "unholy alliance" with the seaboard refiners.

He expressed hope the next congress session would act to remedy the faults he said were in the bill. The measure imposes a half-cent a pound processing tax on sugar, effective at once. Officials said it would raise from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 annually about \$20,000,000 of this will go to sugar beet and cane growers in benefit payments for crop control.

The new act replaces the Jones-Costigan act which carries no processing tax. It sets up quotas, effective next January 1 when the Jones-Costigan measure expires, for sugar producers.

One of the chief objections President Roosevelt made to the measure was its limitations on shipments or refined sugar to Continental United States from Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

NO SEPARATION

SNEDVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP)—Charlie Johns denied today that he and his nine-year-old bride have parted.

Charlie, 23, and Eunice Winstead Johns sat under an apple tree at the home of the bride's father and expressed a hope that "people will leave us alone."

TAX CONFERENCE

Hugh McLaughlin, tax department of the T. & P. railroad, was here Thursday for an interview with the board of equalization sitting for the school and city. Indicating that he thought the school value a bit steep, he said that the company was satisfied to pay on the figure since its employees' children were being served.

COLORADO GROUP ON KBST PROGRAM

Three people from Colorado will join with others from Big Spring on the chamber of commerce radio program over KBST Friday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Charles Moesser and Groves Buchanan will be heard in vocal solos and Truett Barber, an attorney, will speak briefly.

PONTIAC GROUP WILL MEET HERE TONIGHT

Personnel of the service department of Keisling Motor company, Buick and Pontiac dealers in Big Spring, will attend a meeting to be held from room two mezzanine of the Settles hotel Thursday evening.

AIRPORT BILL VETOED

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the District of Columbia airport bill on the ground, among other things, that "the principal aviation field of the national capital should not be owned or controlled by any private corporation."

He said furthermore that because of the importance of air traffic to and from the district, the government of the United States "could well afford two fields."

Hodges Gro. Foot Values

Table with columns for SUGAR, GRAPE JAM, SOAP, PICKLES, MATCHES, SPINACH, CORN, COFFEE, APPLE BUTTER, PEAS, TOMATO JUICE, PEARS, PEANUT BUTTER, SALMON, and PRESERVES. Includes prices for various quantities.

meat QUALITY VALUE OUR NEW EQUIPMENT We have recently installed two new large meat display cases... HODGES GROCERY 211 East 3rd WE DELIVER Phone 608

LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP Only 1¢ when you buy 2 Large Size Ivory at regular price. This Wonderful Offer made to acquaint you with Ivory's new "PURITY-SEALED" wrapper. HURRY-SUPPLY LIMITED!

For entertaining at Home... PURE REFRESHMENT. Image of a man and woman with a Coca-Cola bottle. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. TELEPHONE 859 1008 E. 3RD ST.



Back to School
School Days again... and meal trouble for mothers... lunches that must be ready right on the dot despite a dozen other things to do!

Specials for Friday-Saturday

2 lb. Box Salted Crackers 15c Milk 3 for 20c
Carnation or Pet—Large Cans

Choice Size Yellow Bananas doz. 15c

Baby Foods 2 for 15c Post Toasties 2 for 21c
Libby's Assorted

SALE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Salmon 12c Tomatoes 7 1/2c English Peas 25c
No. 1 Tall Can No. 2 Can Standard Pack No. 2 Can—3 for

SWIFT'S JEWEL Compound 4 lb. Cr. 55c

Pinto Beans 3 lb. pkg. 23c Tooth Paste 17c
Grown in New Mexico Colgate Regular Size

Schilling Coffee 27c
FOLGER'S OR SCHILLINGS 1 Lb. Can

Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c IVORY SOAP 15c
No. 1 White 2 LARGE CAKES

Gold Medal Flour 24 lb. Sack 97c
Every Sack Guaranteed to Please

Pork & Beans Each 5c Toilet Tissue 6 rolls 25c
Phillips 1 lb. can Sanisoft 1000 Sheets

Tomatoes 3 lbs. 20c
FRESH VINE RIPENED

SALE OF KRAFT'S PRODUCTS

1/2 lb. pkgs. Glasses 19c
Pimiento - American Velveta - Pimiento Velveto Old English - Limburger Swiss Pimiento Cream - Olive Pimiento Teeze - Pineapple Cream - Old English Kay - Limburger

Free Sandwiches Saturday

Pork Chops 25c lb. Cheese 15c lb.
Shoulder Cuts LONGHORN Machine Sliced

Steak 15c lb. Bacon 25c lb.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Local School One Of Five In State To Pioneer In New Instruction

'Exploratory' Designation Means Adoption Of Program Designed To Train The Masses Of Students

Big Spring, as one of five exploratory schools authorized in Texas by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has an opportunity to step years ahead, educationally, of other cities in this section of the state.

This chance of superior advancement over other school systems within the next three years comes with a double proviso—(1) that the program succeeds as its proponents believe it surely must, and (2) that the unfortunate financial circumstance of the Big Spring school district does not prohibit ample operation on the material side.

Designation of the local high school along with those of Edinburg, Highland Park (Dallas), Port Arthur, and Lubbock as an exploratory school came after Big Spring's high school faculty had requested, in conference, that the school board permit teachers to proceed with the program, assured of support in equipment, supplies, etc.

Gradual Transition Tentative plans, subject to financial arrangements, are to merge gradually into the new program, according to George Gentry, high school principal who spent the summer studying the system. To understand this "gradual" transition, it is well to examine the basic philosophy of the revised curriculum.

Many years ago, only a select group got to an advanced high school. But times have changed, and now mass education in high school is a mounting problem which finds a curriculum still designed to meet needs of 10 per cent who plan to go to college. The new program, then, must better serve the 90 per cent as a "people's college" as well as train those who seek higher education.

To do this, educators have converged upon a curriculum involving five "core areas" of learning. They are: Language-arts, social studies, mathematics and science, home-vocational arts, and creative and recreational arts.

New Teaching Methods At the outset, Gentry plans on new teaching methods for language-arts and social sciences, with some departures in the mathematics-science core area. When sound footing is obtained in these departments, the other areas will be taken up as such.

Students will find that first, second or third year English, etc., have gone with the old curriculum, and in their stead will be first year language-arts, second year and so on. This means no more pure grammar drills, but study of grammar when it is needed. There will be extensive program of theme writing, themes being left up to those who show aptitude for them. Listless attempts at oratory are out in favor of practical speaking experience—training in the sort of clear talk needed in everyday business, in applying for a job, in explaining a problem or situation, in selling goods. They will learn to write effectively, clearly and correctly.

The Student Factor Recognizing that there is a spread of five grades in any graded group of students, the work will be directed to students instead of at subject matter. The child who has superior understanding of mathematics will be encouraged in this field, while his companion, dull in arithmetic, will be guided in a channel in which he is more talented. In this manner, the dull students will not retard the bright.

Duchesses Invited To Fair Festival At Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 2—Cities and towns of West Texas have been asked to send duchesses to participate in the coronation of King Cotton and the Texas Cotton Queen at the Texas Cotton festival, scheduled here Oct. 5 and 6 during the West Texas Free fair.

Colorado Ready For Big Event Next Weekend COLORADO, Sept. 2—Practically all preparations have been completed for the biggest two-day celebration ever staged in Colorado on Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, with a big pre-celebration free street dance to be given on Thursday night, September 8.

Colorado Ready For Big Event Next Weekend

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Merger of all maritime labor groups into a single industrial union at a convention in San Francisco was projected today by delegates to a conference called by the Committee for Industrial Organization. The delegates fixed Jan. 17, 1938 as the date for the convention.

PROFOSH MERGER

mule and hac show on Saturday morning, with agricultural exhibits during both days of the first annual fiesta.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Phone 393

Linck's Specials Friday - Saturday

EXTRA! SPECIAL! NEW CROP FANCY TOKAY GRAPES lb. 7c

FLOUR PHILSBURY BEST 48 lbs. 1.89 ARKLITE 48 lbs. 1.79 HELPMATE 48 lbs. 1.69 GILT EDGE 48 lbs. 1.62

COFFEE Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 LB. 19c | 3 LBS. 55c HILL BROS. 1 LB. 29c | 2 LBS. 57c

Peanut Butter 32 Oz. Jar 29c TOMATOES No. 1 can 5c No. 2 can 8c, 2 for 15c SPINACH No. 2 CAN 10c 3 for 25c

CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 15c Green Beans No. 2 CAN 10c 3 for 25c

Blue Cross Milk 6 Small 3 Large 22c PHILLIP'S 16-OZ. Can PORK AND BEANS 6c SARDINES 10c 3 for 25c

PICKLES 32-oz. jar 15c PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 18c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Carrots, Beets, Cauliflower, Lettuce, Squash, Fresh Corn, Celery, Bell Peppers, Peaches, Grapes, Tomatoes, Nectarines, Cucumbers and Others

Specials In Our Markets

VEAL STEAK lb. 17c DRY SALT BACON lb. 23c ZEP SLICED BACON lb. 30c VEAL ROAST lb. 17c SMOKED BACON lb. 27c LOIN STEAK lb. 23c

FRESH BAKED BARBECUE DAILY

Linck's Food Stores

100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED NO. 2—224 W. 3RD NO. 1—1405 SCURRY NO. 3—119 E. 2ND

Three Good Ways For The Bride Of Autumn To Make A Mark

JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

The autumn bride who is in a quandary over how to mark her silver, linen and other household effects can bo! the problem down to three formulas:

1. She may mark her things with the three initials of her maiden name.
2. She may use a three-letter combination of her husband's first initial, her first initial and her husband's last initial.
3. She may use another three-letter combination—her first and last initials, then her husband's last initial.

Specifically, if her name is Mary Joann Brown and her husband's is Charles Norton Gray she may use MJB, CMG or MBG.

The Bride's Initials

Use of the bride's three initials is best, perhaps, for conservative people or for couples who will live in conservative communities.

It's survival from the days when most girls did embroidery and began to fill their hope chests with linens they initialed themselves long before they had decided on the man they would marry.

The custom of combining the bride's and bridegroom's initials originated in Colonial days when wedding silver was marked with three Roman capitals, thus: C M G

C for the husband, Charles, side by side with M, his wife, Mary, over the G, for their married name, Gray.

This method of marking, it might be noted, is best for use on articles that do not fall strictly in the category of "trousseau"—a car, for example.

The custom of using the girl's first and last initial and her husband's last initial often is followed in marking things bought after marriage. It is not very widespread for trousseau marking, however.

Placing Initials

The question of the placing of the initials falls into two divisions:

1. If the letters are of even size, the first initial goes to the left, the second in the middle and the third last (MJB).
2. If the letters are of uneven size—as in a monogram—the first initial comes first, the last initial second and the second initial last (MJB).

Ready-To-Serve Meats Suggested For Holiday Meal Planning

MARTHA LOGAN

Well, here we are with another three days' holiday to plan for. We have been unusually fortunate this year in having three of these prolonged holidays so that whole families could go out together for camping trips or excursions. One of the interesting things about these vacations is that city dwellers start for the country. And those who live in small communities or on farms, start for the city. It's the change of scenery that seems to make the holiday complete.

Whatever your plans are, one vital factor to so plan the vacation that mother may have a vacation too. The time was when such an idea meant several days of extra cooking so that mother was too worn out with this preparation to feel like going anywhere. But not now. When you are planning your meals for these three days over Labor Day, go to a good meat market and see the variety of ready-to-serve meats there are. Look for the seal that says the meat has been inspected and passed by the bureau of animal industry. All meat that is intended for interstate commerce must be inspected and stamped. In every large meat packing plant these government inspectors are working for you—guaranteeing that the meat stamped with the government seal is from healthy animals. If the meat is ready to serve, the seal means, too, that all processes are carried out under sanitary conditions.

And to this a nationally known brand, and you are assured of getting high quality meat carefully prepared.

Variety

So much for quality, now let's talk about variety. At a good shop, you will find many kinds of prepared meat loaves, some are ham, some veal, some beef, and some are combinations of two or more meats. These loaves are fine in sandwiches or on a cold meat platter, or they may be heated and served hot sliced with or without sauce. A tomato mushroom sauce or cheese sauce combines well with most of these loaves to add a different note.

Then let's look at the ready to serve hams. We find these canned whole or in small 3 or 6 pound cans just right for one family. The large hams may be sliced by the meat man so that you can buy any quantity you wish. Then, too, there are other cooked hams, sold bone in or boned. What a lot of cooking these save. As to cost—these hams are not expensive when you consider that they require no light or fuel to get them ready to serve. Science and skill have combined to prepare for you these tender, delicately flavored hams.

Other canned meats are legion in number. Some are canned alone, as roast beef, cooked pork loin, etc., or in combination, as spaghetti and meat, chili, etc. In fact, there is such a wide selection that the shopper can be sure of finding just the meat to suit her family.

Sausages

Of course we should include in this discussion the great variety of sausage items with their varying flavors and textures, from delicate bratishweigers to the salamis. It is sensible and fashionable too, to plan at least one meal around a cold meat platter using a variety of ready to serve types of sausage.

No outing trip would be complete without a supply of frankfurts. Even though the family eats at home, steaming hot, juicy, flavorful frankfurts with pickles and buns are welcome. Of course, you'll choose a first grade frankfurt to be sure of getting first quality meat and spices!

So you see, the meals for the three day holiday over Labor Day are no trouble to plan. The mar-

NEW EQUIPMENT IS INSTALLED BY HODGES STORE

Installation of two new meat display cases, was completed this week by the Hodges Grocery, 211 East Third street. In addition to this installation, other changes have been made in the store, including rearrangements of fixtures and displays and repainting of all the interior.

The new meat cases, 12 feet long and finished in white, represent the latest equipment of their type, being designed to preserve and dehydrate all meats in efficient and sanitary fashion.

John Hodges, proprietor, extends an invitation to the public to view the new equipment.

CLEANER COTTON

STONEVILLE, Miss., Sept. 2 (UP)—More efficient ginning would increase greatly the annual cotton income by improving the quality of the lint, government officials at the U. S. laboratory here believe.

These experts feel they have gained proof from tests which indicate the value would be raised as much as \$4.50 a bale, depending on the current prices.

"More use of gin saws and brushes in good condition and the use of loose seed roll ginning would have beneficial effects," it was explained.

The officials said cotton had been increased \$1 a bale in their tests merely by cleaning the cotton which had been picked under trashy conditions.

"Use of the tight seed roll instead of looser rolls result in value losses as great as 60 cents for short staple lengths of dry cotton to \$4.50 for green, damp, or wet long staples," the experts claimed. "Badly worn saws may hurt the cotton for as much as \$1 to \$2."

CHALK TALKS GIVEN AT NEGRO CHURCH

Chalk talks by J. D. Harris, Wichita Falls, are being featured in evening services at the Mount Bethel (colored) Baptist church.

Harris' series of talks are headed, "In the Light of Life." A holder of a doctor's degree, Harris has been engaged in a lecture tour on Biblical subjects for the past ten years.

The services start at 8 p. m. and white friends of the church are invited to attend.

Stores are well stocked with fresh vegetables, melons, and fruits. The bakery shops offer breads, rolls, cakes, and cookies to please the most fastidious. And the meat question has been solved for you by the makers of fine ready to serve meats. Go to your market and make your selection.

A FAMOUS OIL OF TULIP
CROQUIGNOLE
Permanent Wave
\$150

Have Your Hair Analyzed!
Mrs. J. T. Wade, Supervisor
Paradise Beauty Salon
209 East 2nd Phone 626

BUY MEAD'S Mity-Nice Bread
MILK MADE and ITS FRESH

Food Prices Remain Bright Spot in Cost of Living

FOOD PRICES ARE LOW AT Safeway



The Consumer's Council of the Department of Agriculture in a recent study of living costs reveals that food prices have remained at a point below that of cost of living as a whole. Farm prices are up substantially from the 1933 level, indicating that in the food field cost of distribution have not increased proportionally with other costs. This is a marked accomplishment for the modern method of food distribution.

Check The List Of Food Items In This Advertisement And Stock Your Pantry Well!

KITCHEN CRAFT
FLOUR

12-lb. Sack **55c**
48-lb. sack **1 79**

Rock Crystal Table
Salt
Big 24-oz. Box **3c**

Hominy
TEXAS SPECIAL
No. 2 Can **7c**

BEVERLY BRAND
Peanut Butter
Delicious—Smooth Texture—Spreads Like Butter—The Children Will Love It!
16-oz. Jar **22c**
Big 24-oz. Jar **29c**



PINEAPPLE JUICE
Libby's No. 1 Natural Cans **3 for 29c**

Catsup
FAIRPLAY TOMATO
14-oz. Bottle **10c**

standard No. 2 Can
Tomatoes 2 for 15c

Mustard
TRIUMPH BRAND
Quart Jar **10c**

VAN CAMP'S
Sauerkraut Giant Can **10c**
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder Big 25-oz. Can **19c**

Libby's Bartlett
Pears
No. 2 1-2 Can **19c**

Apricots
LODI BRAND
No. 2 1/2 Can **15c**

SAXET BRAND
Blackberries Tall Can **10c**
BLUE BONNET
Oleomargarine lb **16c**

Brigg's Sliced
Beets
No. 2 Can **10c**

CONCORD
Grapes
5-lb. Basket **17c**



Fresh Liver, Sliced Bologna, Short Rib Stew Meat
Your Choice **10c lb.**

Heinz Fresh Cucumber
Pickles
Big Jumbo Jar **25c**


Firm Heads
CABBAGE lb. **2 1/2c**
New Jonathan
APPLES Fine Flavor DOZ. **15c**

Texas Porto Rican
YAMS 3 lbs. **20c**
Texas
ONIONS lb. **5c**

Morrell's-Fancy Rindless
Sliced Bacon lb. **35c**
Loughorn Brookfield
CHEESE lb. **22c**
Tender, Juicy Roundbone
STEAKS lb. **23c**
Prime Beef Sirloin
STEAKS lb. **29c**
CHUCK ROAST lb. 12 1-2c
PEANUT BUTTER lb. 12 1-2c
SHORTENING lb. 12 1-2c

EDWARD'S
Coffee
Pound Can **27c**

Large Baking POTATOES
New Crop No. 1 IDAHO RUSSETS **10 Pounds 25c**



RED HEART
DOG FOOD
Will Keep Your Dogs Healthy
3 Tall Cans **25c**



AIRWAY
Coffee
3 lb. Pkg. **55c**

SWANSDOWN Cake Flour Pkg. **29c**
RIVER Rice 5 lb. Box **15c**
GRAFENUT Flakes Reg. Pkg. **11c**
P & G Soap 6 Big Bars **25c**
IVORY Soap 6 Bars **7c**

209-11 Runnels Street **SAFEWAY STORES** Phone 188

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that fits to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

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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.)

AN OPEN LETTER TO BARON VON NEURATH

Dear Sir: We see from your speech in Stuttgart on Sunday that the government of which you are foreign minister intends to organize Nazi groups in this country, made up of German Americans and professional agitators sent from the Fatherland, and getting their orders from Germany. You warn us that many will not tolerate that foreign governments should discriminate against such German groups within their boundaries.

In other words you warn us that you intend to spread your propaganda on our soil, and that our government dare not interfere.

THOMPSON Thank you for making your purposes so plain. A few of us have always held that this was your intention. You are for an open conspiracy, openly arrived at. Now we can understand each other.

Another of your spokesmen at Stuttgart, Ernest Bohler, "leader" of the Nazi foreign organization, helped to clarify things for us. He said, "Whoever lives abroad as a German business man, is working not only for himself but primarily in the service of the German Fatherland."

We wonder if you, a trained diplomat of long service, have forgotten what you once must have known, that the admission of any foreigner to this country is not a matter of right, upon which the foreigner can insist, but of comity and hospitality. It is assumed that a guest in one's house will not spit on the floor, break the furniture, or insult the other guests. Yet, you are instructing German guests in our house to mock our institutions, to prevent them wherever possible, to spread hostility against our workers, and finally to divide our own house against itself.

The American conception of civil liberties, our protection of free speech, alone makes the toleration of such groups possible. You know perfectly well that you would not tolerate any activities promoted by a foreign government on your own soil. On what ground, therefore, do you appeal to us for toleration? On the ground of reciprocity?

Do you remember, Mr. Minister, that in 1933, when we extended formal recognition to Soviet Russia, we did so only on condition that Russia would conduct no propaganda activities here? And when it appeared from the Meeting of the Comintern in August, 1935, that it did intend to exert an influence on citizens of this country, the United States protested to the point of threatening to break off diplomatic relations.

On the same day that your speech was reported, 25,000 of your followers held a rally on Long Island. There they heard the Nazi government of Germany praised. They were allegedly American citizens of German extraction, but they uttered no word of praise for great institutions. They announced that they were mobilized to fight the C.I.O., and save us from bolshevism.

We are pretty good at this saving business ourselves. Once, in 1918, we saved thousands of our most valuable citizens from extermination, by opening our doors to them. We have not yet observed that any one is fleeing to your country for refuge. Since 1933 we have given haven to some of your most distinguished people. And whether they came to this country as refugees from political oppression, or for other reasons, Germans have helped to save this country, and have been among its most desirable citizens. No one forgets the place of his birth, even if he was driven from it. But as citizens of this state, they have given unquestioned allegiance to it. And in 1917, when we were, unhappily, at war with your country, thousands of men of German blood, shed it for the United States of America. But in the future we are to prize no such loyalty. For you are saying, in effect, that one drop of German blood cannot be washed out by a thousand oaths of allegiance.

Apparently it has not occurred to you, Mr. Minister, that we may not want to be saved for Nazism. In our crazy American way, we prefer order and freedom as we conceive it, to what you conceive it to be. We prefer trial by jury to trial by bludgeon. We prefer free speech to a prostitute press. We prefer free universities, free science and free art, to education, science and art dictated by a political party. The right to worship however, wherever and whatever we please is written in our constitution, and we have not yet taken to framing priests and nuns or to putting pastors into concentration camps. We don't forbid Americans to join Rotary clubs, as you recently forbade your citizens on the ground that no German could belong to an organization having international affiliations. And we wonder, how in the face of that, you can have the effrontery to contemplate establishing an international propaganda organization on our soil. In this country a man can join the Elks, the Beavers, the Moose, the

How to Torture Your Wife



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Philip Wulke's DOODLE BOY WEDDING

CHAPTER VII
When Margit reached Spike's place, the clocks on Times Square—from which it was not far distant—said one-fifteen. Margit was as close to panic as she allowed herself to get. On the drive from Long Island she had told herself repeatedly that it was absurd to worry. No doubt Irene had met friends. No doubt Spike's place was merely the rather quaint name for some chic new restaurant. And, after all, Irene had sent for Waldo—which showed that nothing was seriously amiss.

Keough's behavior, which had upset her immensely, had spelled his dismissal in so far as she was concerned. Keough would go in the morning. One couldn't have butlers about who studied criminology, climbed fire escapes, and carried revolvers.

Paul stopped the car, saying "This is it, Miss Agnew."
She looked through the window of her limousine. It didn't seem like a chic new restaurant with a quaint name. Over the dark doorway hung a battered sign which said with simple effectiveness, "Spike's." Over the sign was an arrow pointing toward a flight of stairs. On one side of the building was a storage garage and on the other side, surrounding and engulfing Spike's tawdry quarters was a large parking lot which was filled with vintage automobiles, trailers, tin cans, junk, drifting newspapers and the embers of what had apparently been several camp fires. It had never occurred to Margit that a segment of America's trailer population was bivouaced in the heart of New York. A fire burned in an ash can in the street outside Spike's and a couple of bums stood beside it holding out their hands and looking interestedly at the limousine.

Margit, realizing that her nameless fedora had materialized, considered taking Paul with her for protection, and decided that she would rather face whatever was happening in Spike's alone.

She went up the dim flight of stairs. She opened the door marked "Spike's."
She stood on the threshold, staring and swaying.

During prohibition, Spike's place had been a speakeasy and he had made it subsequent effort to change its atmosphere. At one end of the room was a bar. In front of the bar were a dozen tables with chairs. The place was extremely dingy and in its atmosphere was tobacco smoke that had begun to accumulate in 1917.

However, the regular arrangement of Spike's was somewhat altered. From the center of the room the tables had been removed. Wrapping paper had been adjusted in funnels around several electric lights so as to concentrate their glare on the cleared spot. In its center four chairs had been set side by side—apparently to represent a divan. On the "divan" Irene was seated, looking toward Margit. Waldo and beside him an Italian with a truly magnificent physique and mustachios as grandiose, who was evidently Spike himself. Two waiters—world-weary men who looked as if they slept standing in the bistro—leaned against the bar looking on. A single patron, aside from Margit's party—a man in a grey suit—sat in the shadows with his face on the table, apparently sound asleep.

Those things Margit noticed at once, but her attention was immediately focused upon a still more outlandish figure. Standing at the edge of the impromptu stage was a young man with disheveled hair and mad eyes. He wore a cap turned backwards. He had pulled up his trousers to the middle of his calves and wrapped the lower halves of his legs in newspapers. In his hand he held a megaphone made of newspapers. As Margit quietly opened the door, he lifted the megaphone to his lips.

"Quiet, everybody," said the young man. "O. K. for sound? Right! Roll 'em over!"
At that signal, Spike walked into the center of the stage. He was carrying a tennis racket. Irene picked up a magazine and pretended to read it. "Well, Toots," said Spike to Irene. "See you later."

Irene made motions as if she were chewing gum and looked up from her magazine. "But how late?"
Spike grinned diabolically. "Just long enough to rub out the Petroni mob." He put the tennis racket to his shoulder as if it were a machine gun and sprayed imaginary bullets.

Irene chuckled. "O. K. Mug Take care of yourself."
Spike started off the stage murmuring savagely, "Them Petroni is rats!"
Margit was beginning to get the idea. Irene, Waldo, the curiously dressed young man, and the Italian were making a motion picture. The young man had got himself up in imitation breeches and puttees. He was the director. Incredulously, Margit watched the scene unfold.

Spike, the gangster, on his way to cross the Petroni mob, paused at the door of his apartment and turned to Irene, his moll. "You stay right here, Babe, see? If I ever catch any punk looking crossed-eyed at you, I'll put the heat on him!"
Irene chewed gum and nodded. Spike departed.

Irene resumed her magazine. Waldo, in the shadows, donned a derby hat a few sizes too big and knocked on the back of a chair. Irene looked up. "Who is it?"
Waldo opened an imaginary door. He assumed the tone of a man whose voice is choked by emotion. "Good evening, Dolores!"

Irene stiffened on her "divan" and stared. Her voice was a whisper. "Dagmar Gilderleeve!!!"
He dog-trotted across the floor and knelt beside Irene. Kneeling, he almost lost his balance. He propped himself against a chair. He put his arms somewhat gingerly around the girl. He kissed her quickly on the cheek.

From the gloom came a voice, "Totten!"
Waldo stared. So did Irene. So did the young man with newspapers wrapped around his legs.

The man in the grey suit had waked up. To his critical comment he added, "I could do better myself."
Charlie—for it was indeed the curbstone artist who had become the speak-easy motion picture director—nodded sadly toward the man in the grey suit. "You're right."
Spike turned to Waldo. "Beaver, you ain't got zingo." "Beaver," Charlie nodded in agreement. "The word precisely characterizes the quality in which Waldo is most deficient. Zingo. See here Waldo, let me show you. Lie down again, Irene! We'll start from where Scar-face Nick goes out and you're just said 'Dagmar Gilderleeve.'" Charlie stepped into the floor lights. Irene looked at him with exaggerated amazement. Charlie let her stare, then raised his eyes to heaven, then murmured in a lush voice, "Dolores!"

After that he surged toward the "divan," seized Irene, drew her to her feet and began to kiss her on the mouth. His kiss was at first purely professional, but presently it seemed to penetrate more personal realms. Irene relaxed in his arms. He stroked her hair.

From the sidelines, Waldo said, "I couldn't do that."
At his side Spike murmured appreciatively. "That, gents, is what I call zingo."
Margit felt that she had stood unnoticed long enough. She walked three or four steps into the room. She sat in a wicker chair that was frigid and authoritative. "Please stop this nonsense!"
Charlie slowly let go of Irene. Irene pivoted and said, "Why, Margit! How did you get here?"
Waldo was like a man who has heard his death sentence. In a crazed voice he said, "We were pretending to make a movie." He tried again, turning beseechingly toward Charlie. "It's Irene's sister."
After that he could think of nothing to say at all.

Charlie, having freed Irene, was now staring at Margit. His face was first surprised, then bemused. It was only after a long stare that he realized some social amenity was necessary.

He rushed forward. "You're Margit," he said joyfully. "Just the nick of time! What we needed was the other woman! Look here, your name is Cynthia Dillon-Smith! You're Waldo's fiancée!" Before Margit could protest, he had seized her by the arm and was moving her rapidly toward the "stage." As he propelled her he talked. "You're the haughty society type. But you've got zingo, too! Spike fascinates you."
Margit is in a strange and alien environment. Will Charlie cast a spell over her, too? In tomorrow's episode, she has an amazing emotional experience. Be sure to read about it.
(To be continued)

Costs of Housing

The nation is 5,600,000 dwelling units below its actual needs, PWA housing experts estimated the other day. It would take that many homes to replace the worst slums and give all families a chance to occupy about the same type of living quarters they enjoyed in 1930.

So our own housing program is part of a nationwide whole, perhaps more acute here than in many places but serious enough everywhere. Oddly enough, the tendency to have fewer children is one of the principal causes for house shortage; it means more houses are needed to care for the same number of people.

The Wagner housing act will make available about 526 million dollars over a three-year period to provide living quarters for 135,000 low-income families. That figures out at about \$4,000 per home. Mr. Ickes, replying to charges that the government had been spending too much on slum-clearance and other types of government-aid dwelling construction, said that the main reason was because it was found that government could not condemn the land needed except in New York state, which has a law permitting such action by the federal power.

Yet in New York City where condemnation is permissible, the government proposes to spend \$1,500 per room, or \$6,000 for a four-room unit. That is pretty steep, certainly too expensive to be considered for use by the low-income group which the Wagner act proposes to assist. PWA's experts announce blandly that private capital is showing no signs of coming to the rescue of the low-income families, yet on the basis of its own figures PWA is doing no better. It proposes to build houses that can be afforded only by the comparatively well to do.

Private capital can do much better than that, in the Southwest, at least. For \$6,000, or for \$4,000 for that matter, one may build a first-class dwelling and pay for the lot to boot, not to mention various incidentals.

Like everything else the government undertakes to build, the overhead on dwelling construction is terrific. Cut out the bureaucrats, the red-tapers and the dead losses inseparable from government ownership or operation, and you effect a big saving.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—Any listing of dominant personalities in New York should include these names: Robert Moses, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Fiorello LaGuardia, Bill Robinson, Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, George M. Cohan, and Elsa Maxwell. They dominate New York.

Moses is park commissioner and has built a vast chain of free playgrounds, thus contributing materially to the welfare of thousands of children who ordinarily would have no recreational places except traffic-congested streets and tenement alleys. The commissioner's enthusiasm for athletics dates back to undergraduate days when he was captain of the swimming team at Yale.

Real Estate King
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the man behind Radio City, continues his extensive real estate activities, a string of apartment buildings being his hobby at the moment. But he is as much interested in the spiritual welfare as the architectural growth of the city and has contributed enormously to churches and welfare organizations. Almost every project of importance in the last 10 years has enjoyed the benefit of his advice and checkbook.

Fiorello LaGuardia, whose name means Little Flower, is New York's Fusionist mayor and, as such, is the center of much bombastic action. He is short and squat, a tireless worker and a fearless administrator.

Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig control youthful enthusiasm in New York. Being home run hitters and members of the powerful Yankees, they now share the toga that Babe Ruth used to wear. Each is followed in the street by gangs of hero-worshippers, clamoring for autographs.

George M. Cohan, of course, is Broadway's own Yankee Doodle Boy and the most beloved figure in town. Twenty years ago he wrote a patriotic song and last winter Congress got around to awarding him a medal. . . . Playwright, poet, composer and actor, he is also the town's most enthusiastic baseball fan.

Mayor Of Harlem
Bill Robinson, ebony and grinning, enjoys an exalted place in the heart of Harlem. . . . He is the Belt's unofficial mayor, a distinction which he never wears of talking about. Robinson not only is recognized as a great artist—but as a humanitarian, too. He has helped thousands of negro youngsters towards footholds in the theater. Paul Draper thinks he belongs in a class with Nijinski, Astaire, and a few others.

Elsa Maxwell, fat and 40, thinks of absurd but always delightful ways for society to entertain itself. Young men in silk hats milking cows, etc. Their idea of roughing it is drinking champagne from tin cups.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. First man
2. Sack
3. Box
4. Evergreen tree with willow-like foliage
5. Long narrow inlet of the sea
6. Bone of the arm
7. Snoring
8. Vegetable
9. Tamed
10. Landed
11. Property
12. Vary
13. City official
14. Small nocturnal animal of the East Indies
15. One per cent of 100
16. Silex
17. Regret
18. Large stream
19. Kind of linen or cotton cloth
20. English river
21. Ancient Greek city
22. Exaggerated congeries
23. Lure
24. French river
25. Animal or plant of the same genus as another
26. Poems
27. Portion of a curve
28. California rockfish
29. Maid
30. Small peg used in golf
31. Sinks below the horizon
32. DOWN
1. Siamese coins
2. Arrow
3. Imaginary direction
4. Trees

5. Mountain peak in Montana
6. Own; Scotch
7. Kind of plum
8. Ingenuous or shy
9. Advocate in court
10. Diluted
11. Child
12. Vehemently
13. Testing
14. Obsolete
15. Light pointed hill
16. Tropical bird
17. Misfortune
18. The parson bird
19. Compound
20. others
21. Professional
22. Italian opera
23. Command to a cat
24. African arrow poison
25. Copper coin
26. Historical periods
27. Native metal-bearing compound

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
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41			42					43		44
45			46					47		48
49			50					51		52
53			54					55		56

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—This is the song of the seasons in Hollywood—and of the sound man who "hears" them.
It is true, but not true to say there are no seasonal changes in Hollywood. (New York papers please copy.) Though he see no robin, spy no crocus, the sound man can tell you when spring has come. Summer brings its own tokens for him to recognize. And autumn, and winter, too. If he were blind and insensitive to temperatures, he still could tell the seasons through the receivers clamped on his ears as he "mixes" sounds for movie audience reception.

Springs, says Jimmy Burbridge, one of Metro's mixers, means he can turn the volume up a little because the newly sprouted green—more wind noises than spoken words—ward deadens sound waves.

"Twigs for Vocal Cords"
Summer? Nice, says Jimmy, if you stay away from trees. Jimmy just got back from location, a ranch in the California hills where was filmed a fox-hunting scene in "Live, Love and Learn." Rosalind Russell had to gallop her horse over a stone wall and take a spill almost in Robert Montgomery's lap. When she picked herself up they had a bit of dialogue.

"Sounds simple," says Jimmy, "but the trouble was the script said they stood under a tree to talk. Now when trees are green you don't have too much trouble recording sound spoken under them. But when the leaves are dry, when a slight wind is rustling them, the noise that reaches the mixer sounds like people talking with twigs for vocal cords and with leaves for tongues. You always have this problem in California summers because then the grass is brown and the leaves are driest."

The autumn comes with winds and blustering breezes. When the actor speaks his lines outdoors, the wind likely as not will blow the words away from the microphone—and turning up the volume only increases the chances of getting from bed and suffering a broken back.

Roundup Will Be Held At Tahoka

Rodeo Among Features of Program Sept. 8 And 9

TAHOKA, Sept. 2.—Big Spring area people are being given a special invitation to attend the first annual Tahoka Roundup Wednesday and Thursday, September 3 and 4, sponsored by business men of Tahoka.

Many entertainment features have been arranged for the two day event, among them being the rodeo twice daily, afternoon and night, 2 and 7 p. m., negro ball games, cowboy platform dances, carnival attractions, parade each day at noon, etc. On the first day there will be an old fashion picnic dinner.

Thursday will be free barbecue day, and Tahoka business men have contributed more than \$1,000 with which to buy 15 steers, a ton of bread, 1,000 pounds of onions, barrels of pickles, and huge vats of coffee. Tahoka will be prepared to feed fully 10,000 people Thursday.

Premiums totaling \$600 in cash are being offered rodeo contestants with first prize at \$20, second at \$20, and third at \$10, in each event each day for bronc riding, calf roping, wild cow milking, bulldogging, and Brahma steer riding. Also, there is a \$100 roping saddle for the Tahoka Roundup champion cowboy, and a prize for junior boy yearling riders. A number of Big Spring territory riders are expected to enter the rodeo events.

BEEES USE CHOICE SUDS
BUDAPEST, (UP)—Crossed flower honey gathered from the most fragrant blossoms is found to have an extremely high sugar content. Surprising results are reported to have been obtained by direct attention of the bees to the most fragrant flowers in Hungary.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. Top point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Saturday 10 A. M. - 5 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 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—Near back of electric office, bunch of keys. Return to Herald or Texas Electric office and receive reward.

Personal

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

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants Auditors
517 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

Business Services

GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand, ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runnels. Phone 681.

Woman's Column

SCHOOL SPECIAL

Permanent waves \$3.00 and up
Shampoo and set 50¢
Brow and lash dye 25¢
Nanette Beauty Shop, 200 Owen St.

EMPLOYMENT

13 Empty Wtd—Male 18

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants job. Phone 454.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wants position here or elsewhere. Write Box HWE, care Herald.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used furniture. Call us before you sell. Powell Martin Used Furniture Exchange, 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

22 Livestock 22

FOR SALE—Cows, 3 to 6 years, 175 head, 50% calf crop. Excellent condition. See Samuel Greer, 14 miles southeast of Garden City.

23 Pets 23

BOSTON BULL DOGS
Highly pedigreed puppies. Call 369 or apply 809 1/2 Johnson.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furniture, stoves, sewing machines and pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Phone 33. 401 East 2nd.

32 Apartments 32

QUIET, cool 2-room furnished apartment at 19th and Settles St. Phone 914-J.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Close in. No children. No pets. Must have good references. 405 Galind.

FOR RENT

34 Bed-rooms 34

COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

FURNISHED FRONT bedroom in home. Gentleman preferred. 502 Washington Blvd.

BEDROOM, adjoining bath in home. Cool, quiet and comfortable. Close in. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Call at 710 East 3rd. Phone 30c.

LARGE SOUTHWEST bedroom, adjoining bath. In brick home. 1/2 block from high school. Phone 1473.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM AND BOARD, Mrs. Peters, 800 Main, Phone 685.

ROOM AND BOARD with worth of personal laundry free. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

CLASS. DISPLAY

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
Bills Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY

Automobile & Personal LOANS

We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE

"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

120 Big Spring Phone 2nd Texas 855

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 46

FOR SALE—6-room modern brick veneer home, 806 Douglas St. A real buy. C. E. Read, 408 East 2nd St.

GOOD HEAVY FRAMED six-room house in Westport for sale cheap. See J. L. Strubling, Westbrook, Texas.

47 Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE—All of block 47, second Belmont addition, Midland, Texas. J. T. Allen, 1019 Johnson.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE—320 acres, 5 miles northwest of Ackery, \$22.50 per acre. 941 acres, 20 miles north of Big Spring, \$12.00 per acre. 640 acres, 16 miles north Big Spring, \$12.50 per acre. Many other farms in Dawson and Martin counties. A. R. Wood and Son, Colorado, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

FOR SALE—1931 Ford coupe, model A. In good condition. Also Chevrolet coupe. Can be seen at Big Spring Produce House.

FOR SALE—Good 1930 Chevrolet truck. Good rubber. License paid. A bargain. Hatwell, 2216 West 2nd, O. K. Rooms.

BALL PLAYER HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASH

GALVESTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Jimmy Summers, Mount Pleasant amateur baseball player, was in a serious condition at St. Mary's infirmary here today as result of an automobile accident about 1 o'clock this morning near the business section of the city.

Summers, who was driving a car with two other players, who were injured in the mishap, was in collision with a car driven by W. L. Whitridge of Houston, who was slightly injured. Whitridge was charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle in connection with the accident.

Summers suffered a brain concussion, jaw and chest injuries. His companions, Roy Hansen of Refugio, suffered gashes and bruises and Vernon Johnson of Mount Pleasant cuts and bruises.

Hansen and Johnson were released after treatment. The players were participating in a tournament at Houston. Whitridge was slightly injured.

Talk Of Surrender In North Spain

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Sept. 2 (AP)—Asturian government leaders were reported negotiating today for the surrender of Gijon—and virtually all the rest of government-held northwestern Spain—to advancing insurgent forces.

Border agencies said the commander of an insurgent brigade marching westward toward the Euzenon port had entered conversations with parliamentary deputies of the government provinces.

Insurgents pushed westward today along the Bay of Biscay toward Gijon against what their communiques termed "slight" government resistance.

The Madrid-Valencia government, heavy loser in northernmost Francisco Franco's northern campaign reported near-victory, however, on another front more than 200 miles away. Its forces were invading Belchite, an insurgent stronghold on the dragon front, through gusts of machine gun fire and under heavy aerial bombardment.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive Depart
No. 32 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 12:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m.
No. 8 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. 3 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive Depart
5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.
10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m.
2:15 a. m. 2:20 a. m.
6:51 p. m. 7:35 a. m.
11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound

12:35 a. m. 12:45 a. m.
4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
4:25 p. m. 4:30 p. m.
7:00 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

5:20 p. m. 5:25 p. m.

Damage Suits Filed In School Blast

HENDERSON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Suits seeking damages for the death of three children in the New London school explosion March 18 were on file in district court here today.

The pleadings, filed by an Oklahoma City law firm yesterday, named the Parade Gasoline company, a Delaware corporation operating in Texas, as defendant, alleging carelessness and negligence and failure to inspect properly a connection in the school building with a high pressure butane gas pipeline.

Damages of \$15,000 were asked by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith of Talco, Texas, for the death of their daughter, Iva Joe Smith, aged 12; \$2,999.99 by Mr. and Mrs. Smith for another daughter, Naomi Jewel Smith, 10, and \$2,999.99 by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bunting of the London community for their daughter, Naomi Bunting, 18.

Citations returnable to the September term of court have been served. M. D. Wright, clerk, said, however, trial was not probable until November.

HOME AGENT NAMED FOR MARTIN CO.

Gilkinson of Abilene has been named home demonstration agent for Martin county, according to information received by County Judge C. E. Story. She will take up her duties here Sept. 15, after attending a state-wide agents' meeting at College Station opening Sept. 5. The county has been without a home demonstration agent for approximately 18 months.

Mrs. Gilkinson is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons university where she majored in home economics. She has had several years' experience in teaching in rural schools, most of this being in Runnels county, where she worked closely with the home demonstration agent.

News of the appointment was contained in a letter from Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent who is being transferred to an east Texas district. Her successor, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, will probably visit Stanton this month.

Lives of hundreds of children and teachers were snuffed out in the blast.

PARALYSIS SITUATION 'WELL IN HAND'

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 (AP)—Dr. Herman Bundeess, city health officer, situation was "well in hand" but that the board of health's edict postponing indefinitely the reopening of schools would stand.

Lifting of the ban, he said, would depend on a day to day study of case reports and the rate at which the disease declined.

INJURIES ARE FATAL

CLINTON, Okla., Sept. 2 (AP)—John Bledsoe, 45, of Clovis, N. M., died in a hospital today of injuries received when his coupe crashed head-on with a large bus at the top of a hill, nine miles west of here last night. The bus driver and 22 passengers escaped uninjured. The bus, driven by Roy Loving, Tulsa, Okla., was en route to Amarillo, Texas.

DABNEY'S

News Stand and Shine Parlor
Shoes Dyed 50¢ — Shine 10¢
Used Magazines
Jack Dabney, Prop. 210 Runnels

MR. AND MRS.

After Risking Apoplexy

HEY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS LAMP? IT WON'T LIGHT

OH, WE WERE CLEANING THERE TODAY. I GUESS WE FORGOT TO REPLACE THE PLUG

B-RRRR-UMM TH' G-RRRR-RMM THING! WHERE'N BLAZES IS IT?

BE CAREFUL, YOU MIGHT GET A SHOCK! YOU'LL GET A SHOCK IF YOU LISTEN TO WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY IN A SECOND!

OH—I REMEMBER NOW! IT NEEDS A NEW BULB. THAT ONE'S BURN'T OUT

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I TELL YOU, WHEN I THINK OF THAT LETTER PA RECEIVED, ASKING HIM TO MEET HIS 'LITTLE SOUTH BEA FRIEND' 'TYS ALL I CAN DO TO KEEP MY HANDS OFF HIM!

CONTROL YOURSELF, MOTHER! DON'T LET HIM SUSPECT YOU KNOW OF IT AND WE SHALL CATCH HIM RED-HANDED WHEN HE GOES TO MEET HER, SATURDAY!

BLAMED IF I KNOW WHAT'S A MATTER BUT MA'S SURE BEEN IN A ROTTEN HUMOR TH' LAST COUPLE O' DAYS! HOPE THIS CANDY'LL HELP 'T SWEETEN HER UP A BIT! I CRAVE PEACE AN' QUIET!

LOOK, MA—CANDY? UH—SWEETS 'T TH' SWEET? YA KNOW! UH—DON'T I RATE A BEEG HUG AN' A KISS NOW?

WHY—ER—YES! YOU—

CERTAINLY DO!

DIANA DANE

TRY OFFERING ANGELICA A WHOLE DOLLAR TO FOLD UP THAT LEMONADE STAND, DOOLEY. SHE CAN'T RESIST THAT.

NOPE... I WON'T SELL OUT, MISTER DOOLEY. BUT I'LL GIVE YA A HALF INTEREST FOR A DOLLAR.

WELL... DOOLEY'S TAKING HIS OWN SWEET TIME! I S'POSE I'LL HAVE TO ATTEND TO ANGELICA MYSELF.

LEMONADE... ICE COLD LEMONADE... LEMONADES 2 CENTS

SCORCHY SMITH

ALL DAY SCORCHY WORKS WITH THE OTHERS EXPECTING TO BE RECOGNIZED ANY MOMENT—

LOOK, SKINNER! HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE SIGHTIN' THIS BABY AT SMITH?!

I HAVEN'T HAD HALF A CHANCE TO NAB A SHIP ALL DAY—

THAT EVENING, THE AIRPORT GETS ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM HEADQUARTERS—

THEY GOT THE 'LIMEY'!—FOUND HIM IN OUR OWN WIRING DETAIL!

BL—BLIMEY HAWKINS?!

YEAH?

WHAT WILL THEY DO—?

HAW!—WHAT DO YOU THINK, SKINNER?!

HOMER HOOPEE

WELL WE GOT ROXBURY! THE FINGERPRINTS ON THE SHOTGUN SHELLS ARE HIS ALL RIGHT, BUT I CAN'T DISCOVER A MOTIVE! DO YOU KNOW ANY REASON WHY HED WANT TO KILL THAT FELLA?

HE DIDNT INTEND TO KILL JOE— THAT LOAD OF BUCKSHOT WAS MEANT FOR ME! JOE TOOK MY PLACE IN THAT SCENE WHILE I WAS REPAIRING THE CURTAIN! BUT ROXBURY DIDNT KNOW THAT!

JEALOUSY! HE WANTED THE GIRL I'M ENGAGED TO MARRY!

GOOD WORK, KID! THERE'S MY MOTIVE! I'VE JUST ABOUT GOT THIS CASE SEWED UP NOW!

THE SARGE LOOKS HAPPY! WHAT DID HE WANT?

AS THE ACE WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION I DON'T KNOW THAT I SHOULD DISCUSS THE CASE— BUT HERE'S A BILL FOR MY TUXEDO COAT JOE WAS WEARING WHEN HE GOT SHOT!

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The Daily Herald Station
"Lead Us Your Ears"
Studio: Crawford Hotel

RITZ TODAY ONLY!

MYSTERY! SURPRISE!
It took a special brain to work out this puzzling crime



The "GREAT" GAMBINI
with AKIM TAMIROFF
Marian Marsh

A Paramount Picture

Plus:
"Flowers From The Sky"

LYRIC TODAY ONLY

SYLVIA SIDNEY
HENRY FONDA

In
"You Only Live Once"

Plus:
"Vita Diversions"
"Porky's Building"

STARTING TOMORROW!

RIVAL RANCHERS AT DAGGERS POINT!!
JOHNNY MACK BROWN
GUNS IN THE DARK
CLAIRE ROCHELLE

QUEEN TODAY ONLY

Martha Raye

In
"Hideway Girl"

Plus:
"Mr. Little Fellow"

STARTING TOMORROW!

"FIGHTING FURY"
With
KARZAN
JOHN KING
CACTUS

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES

Good Crop To Be Ready For Huskers

Missouri Plans National Corn Shucking Contests

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 2 (UP)—The annual corn husking championship, that rural chore which recently has become a national show with radio hookups, publicity,

hot dog stands and thousands of spectators, will be held here November 3 and 4.

There also will be a "corn queen" to reign over the two-day show and make the rotogravure pages, but the central interest will remain in the 200-acre farm that the husking champions of the corn states will tear apart when they shoot for the title held by Carl Carlson of Audubon, Ia.

J. C. Patterson, secretary of the Marshall chamber of commerce, said the pickers will have an 80 bushel acre corn to work on.

"We've had some lean corn crops in Missouri the last few drouth years but it is different now," he said. "We have selected 10 farms as possible theaters for the big

show. Later we will pick the one with the best stand. We need 200 acres, 40 of which will be used by the contestants."

There will be 18 entries from the nine corn states. Each will be the champion and runner-up of his state.

Brothers Winners

Elmer Carlson, brother of the present champion, holds the record for most corn picked in the 90 minutes allotted for the work. He scored 41 52-100 bushels when he won the title two years ago. He did not defend it last year.

Patterson and Mayor James W. Sparks said they expected 100,000 persons would attend the two-day show.

"We look for 25,000 to 35,000

automobiles," Mayor Sparks said. "State police already are working on traffic plans and traffic officers from the cities probably will be called in to help. There will be 50 pop and food stands on the farm. The contest itself—free, however."

Man Old at 57 NOW PEPPY, YOUNG AGAIN

"I'm 57. Looked like 70. But Oxyrex made me young again."—L. C. Winslow, Dumas, Ark.

Oxyrex restores vitality, obtained from new oxyrex, which gets you up at Oxyrex, the blue restorers assist by leading Oxyrex, the pleasant taste. Get it Oxyrex today for \$6. If not satisfied, money refunded. Price of this pack, 100. You don't risk a penny. Get new youth today.

Oxyrex—The New New Oxyrex

For Sale at Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

STARTING TOMORROW

Cosmo Goes Cosmopolitan!



Constance Bennett
Cary Grant
Roland Young

"STOPPER"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Playor Picture

general honored by the new structure.

Wheeler dam, the second project in the TVA's three-way program of flood control, navigation and power development on the Tennessee river, is located 15 1-2 miles upstream from Wilson dam.

It is 6,500 feet long and includes a navigation lock and power plant. Two generating units, each developing 26,000 horse-power have been installed in the power plant.

With a 20-foot wide roadway across its surface, the dam is 72 feet high and impounds a lake which at normal levels will cover 64,000 acres.

The structure will extend the navigable territory of the Tennessee river 74 miles upstream to Guntersville, Ala.

General Wheeler, whose name the huge project memorializes, was born at Augusta, Ga., Sept. 10, 1836. Entering the United States cavalry from West Point in 1859, he resigned at the outbreak of the war between the states to become an officer in the Confederate army.

Rebel Leader

In 1863, he was made a major-general, and through the bloody and desperate campaigns of Chickamauga, Atlanta and Chattanooga, he commanded the Confederate cavalry in the West.

Wheeler's cavalry became the terror of enemy forces, and when Sherman made his march to the sea, he was harassed continually by Wheeler's group.

At the outbreak of the Spanish American war in 1898, Wheeler was commissioned by President McKinley as major general of the U. S. volunteers. He was commissioned a brigadier general in the regular army in 1906. He died in 1908.

Guests invited to the dedication ceremonies include:

Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama; the state's congressional delegation, including members of both houses; officers of the state senate and house of representatives; high TVA officials and mayors of more than a score of Alabama cities.

Thursday Evening

4:00 Dance Hour.
4:15 Pacific Paradise.
4:30 Sons of Swing.
4:45 Junior Hubbard.
5:00 Dance Digest.
5:15 Cucco Garcia Orch.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Church in the Wildwood.
6:00 20 Fingers in Rhythmic Harmony.
6:15 Newscast.
6:45 Curbstone Reporter.
7:00 Smile Time.
7:15 Baseball News.
7:30 Gene Austin.
7:45 Jimmie Wilson.
8:00 "Goodnight."

Friday Morning

6:30 Musical Clock.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Jerry Shelton.
7:45 Devotional.
8:00 Notes and Things.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 Men of Vision.
8:45 Hollywood Excitables.
9:00 All Request Program.
9:30 To Be Announced.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 5 Minutes of Melody.
10:00 Piano Impressions.
10:15 Newscast.
10:30 Al Clauser Outlaws.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Market Report.
11:00 For Mother and Dad.
11:20 Weldon Stamps.
11:45 Coahoma Quartet.

Friday Afternoon

12:00 Sacred Songs.
12:30 Songs All For You.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 The Drifters.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Radio Bible Class.
2:00 Joe Green Orchestra.
2:15 Newscast.
2:30 Transcribed Program.
2:45 There Was a Time When.
3:00 Market Report.
3:05 Melody Melody.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Monitor Views of the News

Friday Evening

4:00 Dance Hour.
4:15 Melodies in Miniature.
4:30 Music by Curat.
4:45 Dance Ditties.
5:00 Chamber of Commerce.
5:30 American Family Robinson
5:45 On the Mail.
6:00 Works Progress Program.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Evening Serenade.
6:45 Curbstone Reporter.
7:00 We don Stamps.
7:15 Baseball News.
7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
7:45 Hollywood Reporter.
8:00 "Goodnight."

LEGAL NOTICE

Scaled proposals addressed to the Business Manager, Big Spring Independent School District, Post Office Box 288, Big Spring, Texas, of the Superintendent, Big Spring, Texas, High School Building, will be received until 10 a. m. Monday, Sept. 6th, 1937, for the following concessions at Steer Stadium:

- The sale of soft drinks, peanuts, popcorn, candy and other confections during the football games as listed at the bottom of this advertisement. Soft drinks served in glass or other solid containers must not be sold or carried into the stands for consumption. A maximum of four (4) persons will be admitted free for the purpose of selling this concession.
- The sale of pillows during the games as listed, with the stipulation that said pillows will not be sold or leased to the patrons at a charge exceeding ten cents (10c) per pillow per game. A maximum of three (3) will be admitted free to sell this concession.
- Distribution of advertising programs, showing players names (both teams), their positions and numbers and other pertinent data. It is understood that programs thus distributed are free and that no charge will be made the patrons for same. It is also understood that programs will be printed and distributed for all the games as listed below. A maximum of three (3) will be admitted free for the handling of this concession.

Successful bidder is expected to furnish all necessary equipment, supplies and personnel for the purpose of successfully distributing and selling the concession as bid.

Additional help may be passed on agreement after definite proof of the need is established.

Bids may be proffered on all of the above as a whole or on each separate item as numbered, on a percentage basis payable day following each game or on outright cash bid payable in full day following the first game.

Wheeler Dam To Be Opened Sept. 10th

Second Structure of TVA Program Is Completed

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala., Sept. 2 (UP)—A spark of electric energy, released at the push of a button by President Roosevelt in Washington, will formally open Wheeler dam on September 10—the second structure to be completed by the Tennessee Valley Authority in its program on the Tennessee river.

Elaborate dedication ceremonies will mark the formal opening of the new \$37,000,000 dam.

Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, (D-Ala.) will deliver the principal address. Arthur E. Morgan, TVA chairman, will read a message from President Roosevelt, and scores of national and state figures will be present.

The day will mark the 101st birthday of the late Gen. Joe Wheeler, Confederate and Spanish American war hero, for whom the dam is named.

Descendant Present

Present at the ceremonies will be Miss Annie Early Wheeler and Col. Joseph Wheeler, children of the

FIGHT FOR TOP PLACE

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 2 (UP)—The cream of the nation's marksmen battled it out on the difficult 1,000 yard range today for first place in the President's match.

The Detroit police team set a new world's record yesterday in winning the interstate and interservice revolver five man team match with a score of 1,400 out of a possible 1,500.

Hansford H. Wagner, of the U. S. infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn., captured the Wimbledon Cup match on the 1,000 range with a possible 100 and 18 "Vs."

Henry Ford, William Randolph Hearst and David Lloyd-George are all the same age, 74.

What To Do--
If Someone Apparently Drowns

- Start artificial respiration immediately after the body is pulled out. Persons "apparently drowned" have been revived after as long as 20 to 30 minutes under water.
- Get a doctor.
- Loosen any tight clothing. Keep the patient warm and lying down.
- Do not give him any liquids until he is fully conscious.

By the AP Feature Service

Here is the prone pressure method of artificial respiration endorsed by the American Red Cross:

Lay the patient on his stomach with one arm extended, the other bent at the elbow so that his face, turned outward, rests on his hand or forearm. His nose and mouth should be low and unobstructed.

Kneel astraddling his thighs. Place the palms of your hands on the small of his back with little fingers just touching his lowest ribs.

With arms extended, swing forward gradually, bringing your weight to bear upon him. (Don't press too hard if you're big and he's small.) Push about two seconds for this. It compresses the

A Safety Tip FOR YOUR Labor Day Trip



TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.

Here's Why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Labor Day trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping Process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra-tough, long-wearing tread.

You need all of these features to make your car tire-safe on your Labor Day trip. Firestone gives them to you at lower cost. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW
THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 30,000 men, women and children?
THAT a million more were injured?
THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?

Firestone STANDARD

FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-20 .. \$8.70	5.50-18 .. \$12.95
4.50-21 .. 9.05	5.50-19 .. 13.10
4.75-19 .. 9.55	HEAVY DUTY
5.25-18 .. 11.40	4.75-19 .. 11.75
5.50-17 .. 12.50	5.25-18 .. 14.25

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21 .. \$5.65	4.75-19 .. \$6.70
4.50-20 .. 6.05	5.00-19 .. 7.20
4.50-21 .. 6.35	5.25-18 .. 8.00

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21 .. \$5.43	4.75-19 .. \$6.37
4.50-21 .. 6.03	30x3 1/2 CL 4.87

At right is section cut from a Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid tread designed against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see by actual demonstration.

At left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, and non-skid tread is visible. Note how the tread is worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

JOIN THE **Firestone** Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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National Service Station Scurry Street		

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High quality Jugs
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Attractive Premier quality covers.

COUPES \$129
COACHES AND SEDANS \$98

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BEACH Colored 19c 12c
lens.

WEAR-OVER Metal frames, 35c 16c

SPORT Tennis frames, 25c 19c
Nickel frames, 35c 29c
DeLuxe 95c 79c

HOME FANS

Sturdy quiet motor.
Flatted blades.
Electric floor cord.

Standard 1 inch \$1.09
Oscillating 10 inch \$3.49

HOME RADIOS

4 TUBE \$13.95
\$11.95

Works on AC or DC current. Has illuminated dial—dynamic speaker. Antenna attached. Compact, light portable.

5 TUBE \$23.95
\$19.95

Get Standard American broadcast plus Police, Airplane and Amateur short wave. Excellent tone and range at low cost.

7 TUBE \$42.50
\$34.95

Deluxe set with all wave reception, all metal tubes, photo eye tuning, automatic volume control, etc.

KOOL KOOSHIONS \$2.59 \$1.59
LUGGAGE RACK STD. 1.98 \$1.69
BABY SEAT .89 .69

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The Air-Conditioned Refrigerator

- CONSTANT COLD—One icing every 4 to 7 days is usually sufficient.
- ONE-WAY CIRCULATION—Odors are absorbed by melting ice and removed.
- WASHED AIR—That keeps the food and food chamber fresh and clean.
- PROPER HUMIDITY—Not too moist—Not too Dry—No Covered Dishes.

EASY TERMS—NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT—LARGE TRADE-IN—NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES.

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