

British Woman Flier Spans The Atlantic

Mrs. Markham Forced Down Shy Of Goal

Lands Plane In Nova Scotia After 24 Hours In The Air

SECOND TO MAKE EAST-WEST CROSSING

Suffers Only Scratches When Flight Comes To Abrupt End

LOUISBURG, Nova Scotia, Sept. 5. (UP)—A telephone operator at the central telephone exchange here gave the world news late today that Mrs. Beryl Markham's England-to-New York trans-Atlantic flight had ended—without serious harm to Mrs. Markham—in a forced landing at Balaize Cove shortly after noon, the Canadian Press reported.

Ethel McGinnis, the operator at this little Cape Breton Island town, said Mrs. Markham telephoned to the Cape Breton flying field at Sydney with a request for assistance, but said she was not seriously injured.

(The Associated Press confirmed Miss McGinnis' story in a telephone conversation with her from New York.)

In Air 24 Hours
The 33-year-old English sports-woman pilot had been in the air 24 hours and 30 minutes, fighting headwinds and fog.

Her face and nose were scratched, but otherwise she appeared none the worse for the abrupt ending of her projected flight from Abingdon, England, to New York, the operator said.

The first definite word that she had reached the American shore came when she telephoned the Cape Breton air club saying she was safe and asking that a car be sent for her.

She telephoned from the farmhouse of Alex. Burke, near where she crashed, the operator said, and asked for a car to be sent to her. Ray Goodwin, Cape Breton air club pilot, immediately flew to her aid.

Second To Cross
Mrs. Markham, blonde, athletic, mother of a 7-year-old son, apparently was the second after the dangerous east-west crossing.

Her predecessor, James A. Mollison, also fell short of his goal when he was forced down at Pennfield Ridge, N. B., on Aug. 19, 1932, his gasoline tanks almost empty.

Mollison was one of the last persons to wish her godspeed when the British society matron, gunned her fleet little monoplane at Abingdon airfield yesterday afternoon and started on her great adventure.

She hopped from Abingdon at 12:50 p. m. (EST) Friday and her forced landing was timed at 1:20 p. m. today.

Throughout the night she bore through westerly winds which cut her average speed, down to about 100 miles an hour over the 1,800 mile stretch of ocean.

Her stock model plane, designed for a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, was lost to the world from the time it was unofficially reported over Castletown Berehaven, Irish Free State, four hours after the takeoff, until it was sighted by a steampship 300 miles off Newfoundland early this morning.

Paving suggests traffic, and traffic calls to mind congested streets and intersections. One of the worst spots in town for congestion is the block on W. 4th between Scurry and Gregg streets. The present system of angle parking makes it hazardous for one car to drive down the street at busy hours, and when two attempt to pass each other, it is dangerous. If there was ever a place in town which should require parallel parking, it is that block. The street should be widened or the type of parking changed.

Eighteen miles north of Lamesa just off the Brownfield road Ray Albaugh's oil test, just short of 5,000 feet, was reporting good shows last week. Reports were at odds on the amount of oil, some holding that there was 300 feet of fluid while others said there was 1,400 feet of oil in the hole. Both agreed that the shows were good, live oil with gas. These developments were considered important enough to send reports from many oil companies hushing to the Robinson lease where the test is located. Big Spring might well consider them important because it would mean the opening of a new field which this city, by virtue of its supply houses, oil offices, and good, straight highways, would be in a position to serve.

Shine Phillips agreed Friday to head a group of entertainers which will stage the program for the Colorado amateur hour in a Colorado park Sept. 11.

BISHOP BACKS UP COUGHLIN



Bishop Michael J. Gallagher (front, center) of Detroit is shown at New York as he returned from Italy and asserted that the Pope had taken no action to curb the political activities of Rev. Charles E. Coughlin. This contradicted other reports that the Vatican was dis-

pleased with Coughlin's policies. Bishop Gallagher said Saturday that "neither Coughlin nor his activities were mentioned." Father Coughlin (center, rear) met his superior at the dock. (Associated Press Photo.)

Local Schools To Open Wednesday

Reviewing The **BIG SPRING WEEK** by Joe Pickle

One day last week a Big Spring man sought to apply pressure on the city manager for more paving in the shortest possible time. The manager was ready for him with an answer which in effect was: "Put the money on the barrel head and we are ready to go." And that's just where the paving situation stands now. Any six-block segment (or longer) on any street in town will be paved immediately after all property owners have signed with a check attached. Cost will be little better than \$2 per running front foot for curb, gutter and paving, about twice the cost when relief labor was used, still a cheap enough for paving.

Those who were in high school last year are instructed to report in their old home rooms at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Eighth grade students are to report at the same hour in the auditorium.

Junior high students (including all 8th and 7th graders and all 8th graders except those in the north and west ward districts) are to report at the auditorium at 9:30 a. m.

Elementary pupils will report at their respective ward schools. New students who need conferences with the principal are instructed to contact him Thursday. Gentry said it would be impossible to arrange conferences with this group on the opening day.

Without the formality of an opening program, students of Big Spring will trek back to their classrooms Wednesday of this week as the 1936-37 school term gets underway. Registration and arranging of courses will be completed immediately, with class routine starting the next day.

Teachers who have been away for the summer are returning to Big Spring, and all will be in readiness for the beginning of school work this mid-week. Principals and teachers last week held conferences with students who are transferring here and who will be in high school for the first time this term.

Hours To Report
Principal George Gentry Saturday announced the following for students as they report Wednesday:

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Schedule For Student Gatherings Is Announced

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Full Program On Tap This Week In City

Labor Day Observance And Rodeo Events First On Schedule

COUNTY OFFICIALS OF SECTION TO CONVENE

Notables Will Address Convention, Expected To Draw 200

Advent of the autumn season will be marked here this week by a brisk program of events which will result in the busiest week on the local calendar in many months.

Opening of the third annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here Monday as well as celebration of Labor Day will be the first major attraction. Wednesday seven of eight Big Spring public schools will open, the Mexican ward having been in session for several weeks.

Climaxing the busy week, the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association will hold the most important of its semi-annual sessions here starting Thursday afternoon.

Scheduled to address the convention, which is due to attract more than 200 delegates to Big Spring, are a large number of national and state officials including Congressman George Mahon, Congressman-Elect Clyde Garrett, Atty. Gen. William McCraw, State Comptroller George Sheppard, G. H. Nelson, state senator from the 30th district, Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, Gibb Gilchrist, chief engineer for the commission, Dr. W. A. Davis, head of the state department of health, and C. M. McFarland, member of the Texas legislature.

A heavy schedule of business awaits the judges and commissioners. Twenty addresses, several round table discussions and business matters will claim their attention all of Friday and Saturday morning. However, to break the monotony of the sessions, Howard county commissioner, court and the chamber of commerce have injected entertainment features.

Registration of delegates will start in the Settles hotel lobby at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday afternoon. Only other activity on the opening day is a dance scheduled for the Casino at 9 p. m.

Items on the program range from (Continued On Page 8)

RICHMAN, MERRILL PLAN TO START ON RETURN HOP TODAY

LONDON, Sept. 5. (UP)—Dick Merrill and Harry Richman, the American trans-Atlantic fliers, set down Sunday at the possible time of their takeoff for the return trip to New York while they tuned up their plane and studied weather reports today.

The fliers declared they hoped to leave if their ship was ready and the weather favorable.

"You can take it from me, there is no question of our sailing back," Richman declared emphatically.

HOWARD DELEGATES LEAVING MONDAY FOR DEMO SESSION

Delegates from Howard county will leave here Monday for the state democratic convention convening in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Castling the voting strength of this county will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Miller Harris, James T. Brooks and George Thomas.

ROOSEVELT TALK TO START AT 8:45 P. M.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (UP)—President Roosevelt's fireside talk on the current situation tomorrow night will be broadcast over both major radio networks (NBC-CBS) starting at 8:45 p. m., central standard time.

DEMOCRATS LAY GROUNDWORK FOR CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Leaders Hope To Settle Controversial Topics Before Session Opens

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5. (UP)—Texas democratic leaders hustled into activity here today, laying the groundwork for their biennial party convention Tuesday.

Planners moved cautiously to insure the traditional "harmony" at such meetings. Controversial matters, they hoped, would be settled in side-room caucuses or in hotel rooms Sunday and Monday before the main group arrives.

County Will Discontinue Welfare Aid

Association Notified No Further Payments Can Be Forwarded

CHARITY ALLOTMENT IS NEAR DEPLETION

Organization Board Called Tuesday Night To Discuss Crisis

Administration of relief in Howard county today faced a new crisis after the county commissioners court, on a vote of 3-2, Saturday informed the County-Wide Relief association county financial support could not be continued.

The action was not taken, however, until after the county had satisfied its August obligations to the association. The association has incurred some hospitalization since the beginning of September and is confronted with the problem of meeting this indebtedness.

Meeting Tuesday Night
G. H. Howard, chairman of the executive committee of the association board of governors, called a meeting of the board for Tuesday 7:30 p. m. at the Settles hotel.

On the executive board with him are Grady Acuff, Nell Hatch, Mrs. Ches Anderson and W. W. Inkman.

Through July the county had expended \$10,537.89 for relief, \$687.89 more than the budget allotment for charity. The general fund faces absolute depletion at the end of August, partly due to charity grants and to demands from the officers salary fund.

Although there had been no official statement to the effect, the city has not indicated that it was unwilling to continue its donations to the welfare association.

The organization was set up in February to cooperate with other relief agencies in an effort to centralize charity to escape duplication and at the same time to secure commodities from the Texas Relief commission. L. A. Deason, former county relief administrator, was named administrator for the body and has continued in that capacity since.

Others on the board of governors who are asked to attend the meeting Tuesday evening are A. J. Stallings, Lorenz; G. C. Broughton, Moore; Mrs. Dick Lipscomb, Elbow; Leoland L. Martin, Forsgan; Henry Thomas, Highway; Mrs. Grady Thomas; Knott; John Alford, Soash; J. A. Iden, Vestmeor; Willie Wilson, Luther; Willis Winters, Vincent; J. W. Brignance; Center Ford; George Boxwell, Coahoma; Walter Robinson, Midway, and W. A. Currie, Big Spring.

Court Term Opens Monday

Docket Fairly Heavy With Sixty New Civil Cases Listed

Judge Charles Klapproth will convene the third (September) term of 70th district court in Howard county this year here Monday at 10 a. m. in the district court room.

Facing the court will be a comparatively heavy docket with more than 60 new civil cases on the docket and perhaps a score new criminal cases in prospect. Carry over cases from previous terms will likely run the total to 100.

Of the civil docket's cases, forty odd will be divorce petitions which can be heard at off sessions.

A sure indication that the grand jury will convene Monday with the opening of the court were payments by "hot checkers." Three of four mentioned complaints paid off their checks and settled for times Saturday.

On the jury panel are Akin Simpson, R. L. Clark, H. B. Fox, Lloyd Brannon, M. E. Broughton, A. M. Burns, C. E. Anderson, J. C. Douglas, John Alford, Roy Bates, A. C. Bass, H. B. Hurley, Cleveland Newman, Glenn Cantrell, Bob Marshall and J. E. Collins.

HITCH HIKER SOUGHT IN LA JOLLA SLAYING

LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 5. (UP)—Southern California police hunted a hitch hiker today in their effort to solve the brutal killing Monday night of Ruth Muir, 45-year-old social worker.

Detective Lieut. Joe Jobbins of San Diego said San Bernardino, Calif., officers had been informed by a "reputable citizen" a hitch hiker told him his partner "committed a murder at La Jolla and intends to kill all Catholics and Episcopalians."

Overlooking no possibility, Detective Captain Harry Kelly asked San Bernardino officers "to make every effort" to pick up the hitch hiker. A police broadcast described him as 45 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, sandy hair and steel-gray eyes.

Rebels Prepare To Attack Govt. Forts

TO PRESIDE AT JUDGES' MEET



The two ranking officials of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, who will be in charge of meetings at the organization's convention here this week. Left is



Judge H. M. La Font of Plainview, president of the association, and right is Judge Alvin Allison of Levelland, secretary-treasurer.

Harold Neumann Air Race Winner

Betty Browning Cops Amelia Earhart Trophy Event

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. (UP)—Harold Neumann of Kansas City, with an average speed of 223.201 miles per hour, won the \$6,000 Shell trophy 100 miles race at the national air race today.

S. J. Wittman of Oshkosh, Wis., crashed but was uninjured toward the close of the races.

Second to Neumann was Art Chester, Glenview, Ill., with a speed of 222.236 miles an hour. Lee Miles of Wichita, Kas., was third. Fourth was Joe Jacobson, Kansas City, who was forced out of the Bendix trophy race yesterday in Kansas when his ship exploded and he came on here to race today.

Neumann's time was a new national air race record for planes of 375 cubic inches displacement and gave him first place prize money of \$2,400 and \$4,000 in addition for his speed mark.

Betty Browning of Wichita, Kas., won the Amelia Earhart trophy race. Miss Browning, flying a trim Cessna monoplane, flew the 25-mile route with an average speed of 157 miles an hour. First place victory in the \$7,500 race was worth \$675.

Second place in the Earhart event was won by Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, and the others finished as follows:

Genevieve Savage, Coronado, Calif. third; Jeannette Lemple, Bay City, Mich., fourth; Nancy Love, Boston, Mass., fifth.

A toll of one dead and four injured, three critically, marked the opening program yesterday which featured Louise Thaden's victory in the \$15,000 Bendix race from New York.

The races had not opened formally when L. C. Faulkner, San Diego seaman making his 39th parachute jump for a \$90 prize, was dashed to his death before 50,000 spectators. His chute fouled 50 feet above the earth, the fall snapping his neck.

Spectators were filing out of the stands hours later when word reached the airfield that Benny Howard for whom many had waited, had crashed his Bendix racer in New Mexico, seriously injuring himself and wife.

FATHER LIVES HERE

L. C. Faulkner, 21-year-old stunt man from San Diego, Calif., who fell to his death before 50,000 people Friday at the opening of the national air races, is the son of Luther C. Faulkner, Sr., Big Spring.

The elder Faulkner resides here with a daughter.

UPHOLDS RIGHT OF LABOR TO ORGANIZE

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 5. (UP)—Gov. Alfred M. Landon in a Labor Day proclamation today declared that labor's right to organize should remain "forever free from governmental coercion."

"There is no room," he said, "for class divisions and prejudices. No good citizen would contribute to them."

PLANES IN READINESS TO AID MISSIONARIES

LANCHOW, China, Sept. 5. (AP)—Airplanes were tuned up today in preparation for evacuation to Sian, Shenai province, of 35 American missionaries who sought refuge here from communists ravaging Southern Kansu.

Other missionaries of Southeast Kansu, especially from the towns of Tianshui and Tsinghui, fled to the east before the invading army.

Close Bridge, Halt Retreat Of Loyalists

City Of Irun A Mass Of Wreckage After Fascist Seizure

SEVERAL CONVENTS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fate Of Hostages Held By Govt. Defenders Is Yet Unknown

IRUN, Spain, Sept. 5.—Facist rebels, masters of this battle-scarred city, closed the international bridge into Hendaye tonight to cut off fleeing socialist government troops and consolidate forces for attack on nearby forts.

The fascists drove off desperate government fighters who sought to retain the Spanish end of the bridge into France after fleeing the rebel fire that marked the fall of Irun.

Chickens squawked and ran hastily with flapping wings as four armored cars, camouflaged with tree branches, rumbled through the ruined city and bore down on the fleeing Irun defenders who sought refuge in a few isolated trenches and fields.

The city itself was a mass of wreckage, the streets littered with bodies and blasted paving-block barricades.

Several convents were destroyed by fire. The largest hotel was burned. Interiors of houses were destroyed by flames, their walls scarred with bullets and shrapnel. Windows were shattered.

Swinging into the city, besieged bitterly since the revolt began more than six weeks ago and now empty of its women and children who fled before their menfolk abandoned the defense, the fascist rebels shouted victory songs and stopped to gulp tinned food left in wrecked cafes.

Rebel artillery shelled the forts of Puenteerria and Guadalups, militia still held forth.

Rebel Captain Sastan said Frenchmen and Belgians were believed among the defenders. Infantry attack against the forts was delayed until reinforcements could reach Irun and aid the advance.

Additional rebel troops arrived from the Pamplona base and others were expected.

The fate of fascist hostages held by government defenders or Irun was unknown. There were reports 100 of the war prisoners were executed, but hundreds of others still were believed held in the government forts.

Three hundred socialists from San Sebastian joined Irun government troops in the unsuccessful attempt to retain the international bridgehead.

The government militia retreated hastily, carrying with them supplies of ammunition received from Barcelona, under the scathing hail of rebel machinegun fire.

A heavy barrage of artillery protected the rebel attack on the bridge.

Three of the socialist force which held the approach to the bridge on the Spanish side throughout the night, were left dead. Five were wounded. Thirty-five more fled to safety on French soil.

Ten government anarchists died in the retreat.

French car shells fell near the bridge. Several houses at Hendaye, French customs houses on the advance, other demolished houses on the Spanish side of the Bidassoa river.

Oil Company Stock Sold

Three Men Acquire All Holdings In Tribal, Local Concern

Announcement was made Saturday of the completion of a series of security sales whereby all stock in the Tribal Oil company, a Big Spring organization, is acquired by three men. Sum involved in the transfers approximated an aggregate of \$100,000. It was learned.

The three acquiring all the stock are Otis Chalk, Wm. E. Currie and Noel Lawson. Chalk has been named president of the concern, Currie vice-president and Lawson secretary-treasurer.

Purchases were made from Dr. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service, Jimmy Cade, Jim Smithers, Dr. G. T. Hall and Dr. M. H. Bennett. Dr. Hall formerly was president of the company and Chalk was vice-president.

Formed six years ago with Big Spring capital, Tribal has holdings in the Howard-Glasscock field, with six producing wells. Under the new controlling group, the company plans future activities in the east and southeast sectors of Howard county, it was learned.

WPA Outlay Total Stands At \$338,000

Over \$201,000 Goes For Relief Payroll; Howard Gets Biggest Sum

Federal expenditures on WPA projects in the 13 county district No. 18 amounted to \$338,369.02 through August 31, R. H. McNew, district director, disclosed Saturday.

Of the amount, \$201,559.17 went to relief payrolls, \$31,394.76 to non-relief payroll, \$36,999.41 for material and supplies, and \$68,506.18 for equipment.

Expenditures for all purposes by WPA during the month of August totaled \$37,071.48, McNew's report showed.

Howard county, most populous county in the district, led in total amount of expenditures and for the month of August with \$89,503.38 and \$13,319.53. The figures are slightly inflated for the county, however, since several service projects, such as commodity distribution and tax surveys are all charged to the headquarters county.

Howard county figures for August follow: Relief payroll, \$6,623.74; non-relief payroll, \$1,463.85; material and supplies, \$1,741.85; and equipment, \$1,490.20. Total expenditures in the county are divided as follows: Relief payroll, \$59,709.40; non-relief payroll, \$10,074.76; material and supplies, \$6,271.47; and equipment, \$13,447.96.

Total expenditures by counties for August follow:

County	August	Total
Borden	\$ 988.51	\$ 4,613.37
Dawson	494.76	394.35
Ector	476.29	47,392.90
Gaines	494.76	7,171.75
Garza	418.50	5,757.03
Gilchrist	418.50	39,883.46
Glasscock	993.11	993.11
Howard	11,319.63	89,503.38
Lynn	4,782.94	35,154.33
Martin	2,717.25	28,536.63
Midland	4,119.95	30,363.05
Terry	2,595.85	48,926.16
York
Total	\$37,071.48	\$338,369.02

POWER FIRMS DROP SUIT AGAINST TVA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5. (UP)—The Tennessee Valley Authority's legal division was notified today that a suit brought against the TVA by 19 private power companies in federal court at Birmingham had been dismissed at the request of attorneys for the power companies.

James Lawrence Fly, general solicitor for the TVA, said he was informed of the action by a Cleveland law firm acting for the power companies.

The TVA motion in the Birmingham suit asked dismissal on grounds that no issue had been raised by the companies that had not been passed on by the United States supreme court decision in the Ashwander case.

16 FREIGHT CARS ARE DERAILED NEAR CISCO

CISCO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Sixteen freight cars were derailed on the Texas & Pacific main line three miles east of here today tying up all rail traffic.

None was hurt. The cars were stopped by an embankment.

Jean Harlow Has Dramatic Role In New Picture, 'Sussy' At The Ritz Today

Franchot Tone, Cary Grant Are Leading Men

The dynamic Jean Harlow foregoes light comedy parts that have marked some of her more recent pictures to essay a serious role in the dramatic romance, "Sussy," which headlines the Ritz theater's program Monday and Tuesday. She has the support of two capable

leading men. Franchot Tone and Cary Grant. Adapted from the Herbert Gorman novel, "Sussy" is the deeply romantic story of an American girl who becomes enmeshed in the war-time spy system of Europe. Miss Harlow is a chorus girl, stranded in London at the outbreak of the world war. She marries a young inventor who is shot under circumstances that point to her guilt. Believing him dead, she

runs away to Paris, heart broken and alone. There, as time passes, she meets an aviator and they are married. The bridegroom becomes involved with spies and the first husband appears on the scene. He and the American girl realize the depth of their love and at the same time their helplessness, but destiny takes a hand to help them. There is stark drama in the climax, which restores these married lovers to one another in a scene of spectacular heroism. While war-time intrigue is the background, and much of the workings of the espionage system is revealed, the sacrificing love and courage of a woman is the theme of "Sussy." Miss Harlow enters this dramatic role after a lighter romantic part in "Wife Versus Secretary," and a semi-comedy characterization in "Riffraff."

In the supporting cast of "Sussy" are Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Reginald Mason, Inez Courtney, Christian Rub, Una O'Connor, Charles Judels and Theodore Von Eltz.

George Raft Featured In Queen Picture

Plays With Rosalind Russell In Romance, 'It Had To Happen'

A new starring romance team is presented to moviegoers as George Raft and Rosalind Russell step out together in the comedy romance, "It Had To Happen," playing at the Queen for three days beginning Sunday.

With Raft playing the part of an irresistible lover and Miss Russell a lady who thought she was too ritzy for romance, the story moves along at an interesting pace. Adapted from a Rupert Hughes story, the play throws the stars together as they are nearing New York on a ship. Miss Russell is a sophisticated heiress to many millions and Raft is a poor immigrant lad coming to the land of promise with his friend Leo Carrillo.

From his first glimpse of the girl, Raft knows just what it is America holds for him; so with courage and skill and honesty he emerges in three years as the political lord of a big city. All the while he has kept the vision of the glamorous distant beauty.

She marries another man, but things play into Raft's hands. Her husband, Alan Dinehart, is involved in a fraudulent deal in a big bank, now threatened with collapse. He offers Raft a bribe to get him out of the difficulty, but Raft refuses and forces him to make restitution to the bank. With an increasing distaste for the cowardly behavior of her husband and a growing admiration for Raft, Miss Russell wavers; but it is in a surprise climax when Raft himself is threatened with destruction by his political enemies, that the girl shows her colors and comes through for the men who was masterful enough to win her heart.

With Carrillo Dinehart in the supporting cast are Arline Judge, Andrew Tombes and Arthur Hohl.

HARLOW HAS NEW LEADING MAN



Newest on the list of actors who have been leading men for Jean Harlow is Cary Grant, shown above with her in a scene from the new Harlow

starring vehicle, a dramatic romance called "Sussy," which is at the Ritz Sunday and Monday. Franchot Tone is the third featured player in the cast.

QUEEN STARTING SUNDAY

IT HAD TO HAPPEN
(—and it had to happen to them!)

GEORGE RAFT
The "man" in Romance

ROSALIND RUSSELL
The girl in "Rendezvous"

with **LEO CARRILLO**
ARLINE JUDGE
ALAN DINEHART
ANDREW TOMBES

A DARRYL F. ZANUCK 20th CENTURY PRODUCTION
Presented by Joseph M. Schenk
Based on a story by Rupert Hughes
Associate Producer Raymond Griffith

ADDED:
"CATCHING TROUBLE"

Robt. Taylor, Janet Gaynor At The Lyric

Form Romance Team In Love Story, 'Small Town Girl'

Currently the "rage" in the movie world is young and handsome Robert Taylor, who returns here Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with one of the screen's sweethearts, Janet Gaynor, in "Small Town Girl." The picture is the feature at the Lyric.

Miss Gaynor has star position in the story, that of a small town girl who meets unusual adventures through a sudden marriage with a rich young playboy. The girl, bored with the hum-drum life in a village and out of patience with her family, finds excitement one night when Taylor, en route through the town on his way home from a football game, gives her a lift. They find their way to a night club for a joyous evening, awake the next morning to find themselves married.

The young man, incidentally, cannot remember the ceremony, but he takes his bride home to his family. Affairs become strained when Miss Gaynor admits she could have stopped the wedding, but didn't. Despite a difficult situation, made more unpleasant by the fact that Taylor continues seeing a society girl to whom he was engaged, the bride endeavors to make the best of things, finally begins to influence her husband to stop drinking and pursue seriously his career as a surgeon. Affairs run more smoothly until the girl finds Taylor in his ex-girlfriend's apartment; then she departs for home. The climax of the romance is reached when Taylor, realizing his loss, acts quickly to do something about it.

The supporting cast includes Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Isabel Jewell, Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson, Frank Craven and James Stewart.

LYRIC STARTING SUNDAY

She rebelled against small town future!

— and went to meet life on her own terms... and take a big-town guy... to the marriage altar!

Janet GAYNOR
Robert TAYLOR

IN **"Small Town Girl"**

with **BINNIE BARNES**
LEWIS STONE
ISABEL JEWELL

ADDED:
Paramount News,
"Shorty at the Seashore"
Mickey's Polo Team

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

THREE FOUND SLAIN IN MISSOURI HOME

ODESSA, Mo., Sept. 5 (UP)—T. L. Gann, Odessa police judge, his daughter, Mrs. Annette McElfish, 35, and her husband, A. W. McElfish, 35, were found shot to death in their home seven miles from here today. Authorities believed it a case of double murder and suicide.

Authorities believed McElfish killed his wife and father-in-law and then took his own life. McElfish recently was arrested on complaint of his wife, given a six-month jail sentence and paroled. It was said he since had been Odessa mayor.

Demonstration On Salads Given At Overton Club Meet

Miss Mayme Lou Parr, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on winter salads before the Overton Home Demonstration club Thursday afternoon when it met at the home of Mrs. Jewell White.

Mrs. Ralph Barnett, envoy of the club to the annual farmers short course, gave a report of her experiences.

Following the club meeting, Miss Parr was given a farewell shower. Attending were Meses. Ralph Barnett, J. E. Thompson, E. L. Sewell, S. O. Shaw, Earl Lucas, G. L. James, Frank Tate, W. S. Williams, Jeff Green, H. W. Bartlett, G. W. Overton, G. F. Painter, Jesse Overton, Alfred Thieme, Hood Williams, and Misses Wynema Martin, Christine Long and Aquilla West.

Mrs. Hood Williams will be next hostess on September 17.

FEAR MISSING MAN ROBBED AND KILLED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 5 (AP)—Police expressed today that Wesley D. Amott, missing federal resettlement investigator and former Mormon missionary, had been robbed and slain.

Meanwhile, justice department agents joined the inquiry into moves of Frank Greene, 29, arrested Wednesday, while driving Amott's new automobile. Amott, formerly of Salt Lake City and Washington, D. C., disappeared at noon Tuesday after leaving his resettlement administration office here on direction of his superior to go to Montgomery for investigation of a resettlement case. Greene, the investigators reported, insisted he had stolen the automobile near a Birmingham hotel on Tuesday, and steadfastly denied he knew anything of Amott's whereabouts.

FLY SPRAYS
We Have Them

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

RITZ SUNDAY MONDAY

AS YOU DESIRE HER!
The blonde bombshell of the boulevards!

JEAN HARLOW
IN **"Sussy"**

with **FRANCHOT TONE**
CARY GRANT
LEWIS STONE
BENITA HUME

AN M-G-M PICTURE

ADDED:
Metro News,
"Musical Fashions"
"Through the Mirror"

WOULD FORM PARTY OF PROHIBITIONISTS

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (AP)—Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, prohibition party nominee for president, favors organization of United States dries into a political unit in order to return prohibition. "Government in the United Basilea. States is by parties," he said in a speech last night. "The major parties try to appease both wets and dries. This allows for a breakdown of enforcement and the spread of propaganda against prohibition." A public court or building with a portico, in architecture among the Romans and Greeks, is called the United Basilea.

Childhealth
BUTTON-ON STOCKINGS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

No Garters! No Leggings! Just put these Health Stockings on your kiddies and eliminate both nuisances. Recommended for the prevention of colds, pneumonia, influenza and pyelitis. Prevent the underwear from showing. Adjustable length to fit every child.

LEVINE'S

TO AVERT THIS SCHOOLROOM TRAGEDY... CLOTHE YOUR CHILDREN PROPERLY

ARE YOU CHILDREN WEARING SOCKS WARM ENOUGH?
LET'S NOT TAKE TIME TO PUT ON LEGGINGS FOR NECESS.
ATCHOO
MARY AND JOHN ARE TOO HOT TO BE IN SCHOOL TODAY.

PROTECT YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

AS THE CROW FLIES--

SOMETIMES the longest way is the quickest way. But many of life's convenient short-cuts are well worth knowing. Take the ever-present problem of buying things. If you had to trot around from store to store for every purchase, you wouldn't get much accomplished—and you'd be sure to miss some of the best values. But you don't do it—you take the short-cut, by reading the advertisements in this newspaper.

In the advertising columns, you'll find a panorama of who has what to sell, and where the wisest buying can be done. You can make your choice in a few minutes' time—based on well-known trade-marks, trusted brand-names, accurate descriptions, even photographs—and go straight to the right place to buy it. No lost time, no indecision. The advertising pages of this newspaper show you the shortest short-cuts. Read them regularly. Make every minute and dollar do more.

SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Instruction School Plans Are Complete

L. A. Of B. Of R. T. All Day Session To Be Sept. 18

Final plans for the school of instruction for the members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen were made at a meeting held Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Milton of Dennison, first vice president of the auxiliary, will be instructor for the all day session which will be held on September 18. The hour has been set at 9:45 a. m.

Mrs. N. R. Smith, auxiliary president, presided over the meeting which was well attended.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. E. Baker to the following: Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. S. M. Stinson, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. O. Watson, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Wade Clifton, Mrs. H. J. Petefish, Mrs. E. A. Shaw, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. L. F. Wright, Mrs. M. R. Smith, Mrs. Frank Powell and Miss Myrtle Stamps.

Scanning NEW BOOKS

By JOHN SELBY

If all the lives Dr. Victor Heiser has saved were laid end to end they would reach forward through time, a staggering distance, probably to a far better world than this. For Dr. Heiser has been a drummer selling health—he says so himself. He also has been, if the evidence in "An American Doctor's Odyssey" (Norton) is to be taken at face value, a supremely happy person almost from the day in his boyhood when he saved himself from the Johnstown flood by keeping his head.

Shortly he was studying medicine in Philadelphia. When serving his internship, he happened to visit Washington and was persuaded to try the examination for the Marine hospital service, on no notice at all. He passed, and was a little surprised. First he was assigned to the immigration service and had adventure in Italy, in Egypt and along our own Canadian border, where it was part of his job to stop the smuggling of aliens.

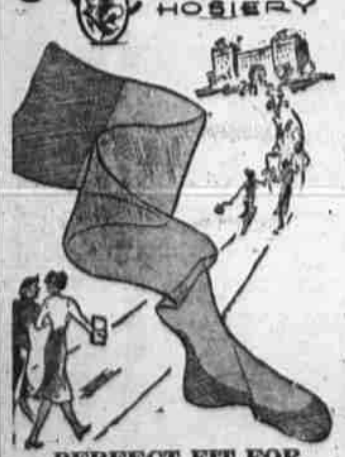
His first big job was as chief quarantine officer in the Philippines, where his enemies were plague, cholera, dysentery and malaria. The battle is one of the most dramatic in medical annals, and more—it is full of the human incident which makes fine reading. Dr. Heiser learned from this a great deal about prevention of disease through sanitation and education. So, it was not surprising that the Rockefeller Foundation engaged him as a sort of super-salesman. He rounded the globe selling health to remote corners, and places not so remote. He tells the story of all this in such a way that it is exciting, full of well chosen incidents, important to any reader above the summer ravel level.

Thumbnail Reviews
"All Star Cast," by Naomi Royde-Smith (Macmillan): a play within a novel, very astutely done, and in spite of the usefulness of the idea, one not worked before.

"Crowded House," by Katharine Ball Ripley (Doubleday, Doran): another novel about a big family and their fights; the setting is Charleston, and the author wisely lets her characters explain themselves.

"The Middle Classes Then and Now," by Franklin C. Palm (Macmillan): a needed history of the middle class, plus some subtle comment on its present rather precarious position.

Admiration COSTUME HOBBIERY



PERFECT FIT FOR THE STUDENT

The flexible two-way stretch at every point in these beautiful new "fit" means that these hose will fit every leg perfectly, and wear far longer.

69c to 1.25

KIMBERLIN'S Shoes for the Entire Family

BRIDE OF SATURDAY EVENING



Mrs. Henry S. Reynolds, Jr., who was married Saturday evening in Abilene at the home of Miss Charlotte Howard. Before her marriage she was Mrs. Berniece Haynie Simpkins. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

Smart Combinations For Evenings In Paris; Latest Models Feature Satin Pantaloons And Petticoats

ous state.

"I'm For Roosevelt," by Joseph P. Kennedy (Reynal & Hitchcock): a neatly written brief for the acts and principals of the current administration; short and factual.

"Mc, Detective," by Leslie T. White (Harcourt, Brace): a detective talk about his profession and some of his cases; it's far more interesting than even a good murder mystery, and has some astonishing information in it.

"The Foundations of Civilization," by Will Durant (Simon & Schuster): the first five chapters of Mr. Durant's new history of civilization—of which only the first volume has been published.

"After All," by Clarence Day (Knopf): scraps gathered from previous publications and unpublished papers of the author of "Life With Father"; some amusing material, but not on a par with Father and his courtings.

"Mountain Cattle," by Mary Kilder Ruk (Houghton Mifflin): life on a mountain ranch; not "thrilling," but among the most satisfactory books of the summer.

SOUTHWEST REVIEW Winter, 1930

A little late but the motto is better late than miss the press at all. And with "J. Frank Dobie's Name" to head the list of contributors, certainly this number could afford anything. Dobie begins a "Life With Father"; some amusing material, but not on a par with Father and his courtings.

He says by way of introduction, "The map of Texas is covered with names that tell stories, reveal character, betray sentiments, call up events, express facts. Indeed, it would be impossible to find one that does not tell something, even though this be nothing more than the inanity of the person responsible for it."

We think Mr. Dobie's comment might be applied to names on the map of the world as well. But since we are more interested in Texas than the rest of the world put together and since Mr. Dobie is not compiling an encyclopedia (it would take that for a field much larger), we shall concentrate on the Lone Star state. . . . those of us who read the Southwest Review, Article one makes a fascinating start.

There are some stories of the po' whites—the magazine's weakest section being its fiction, such as this.

Leader of Woodmen Circle Elected By Fraternal Congress

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, Omaha, Neb., national president of the Woodmen Circle, was chosen vice president of the National Fraternal Congress at sessions of the congress in New York City last week. Mrs. Talley formerly headed the president's section of the congress.

The Fraternal Congress is made up of representatives of some 85 fraternal life insurance associations throughout the country.

Mrs. Talley is known by many in Big Spring, having visited here a number of times. She is the niece of Mrs. Willie Weaver, a former resident of this city.

Regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held Tuesday evening, September 8, at 7:30, at the W. W. hall. It was announced Saturday, District Deputy Laura Ferguson of San Angelo will bring a class of ten or more from Midland to be initiated. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Geraldine McClendon will leave early Monday morning for Brownwood where she will enroll for her second year's work at Howard Payne college.

Berniece Haynie Simpkins Becomes Bride Of Henry S. Reynolds In Ceremony Performed In Abilene

In a ceremony performed in Abilene Saturday evening Mrs. Berniece Haynie Simpkins became the bride of Henry S. Reynolds, Jr. The marriage took place in the home of Miss Charlotte Howard with Lindsey P. Waldon, justice of peace, officiating.

The couple was accompanied to Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Head of this city.

The bride was attractively attired in a suit of navy taffeta with which she wore matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

She is the daughter of Mrs. John Richard Kennedy and has made her home here for three years.

having moved to this city from Wichita Falls. She is employed at Montgomery Ward company.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, pioneer couple of Tyler. He did high school work in Tyler and later spent two years studying at Hillsboro junior college. He moved to this city little more than a month ago and is employed in the tire department of the Montgomery Ward store.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

They will return here to make their home at 803 Gregg street.

Susannah's Elect Year's Class Heads

Mrs. V. Gates Elected To Presidency Of Church Class

The Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church held its monthly business and social meeting in the parlor of the church Friday afternoon.

Hostess for the affair were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Felton, Mrs. R. C. Blount, Mrs. C. Percy and Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Devotional and prayer were given by Mrs. Felton. At the business meeting the election of officers was held. These women were placed in office for the coming year: Mrs. Charles Morris, teacher; Mrs. W. A. Miller, substitute teacher; Mrs. V. Gates, president; Mrs. Clem Ratcliff, vice-president; Mrs. Clarence Shives, secretary; Mrs. Lowell Baird, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Wilson, reporter.

The birthday bag was drawn by Mrs. Shives, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Terry and Mrs. Baird.

Miss Jennie Faye Felton and Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge served refreshments to Mrs. Fred Arrington, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. E. Shives, Mrs. Victor Flowerlin, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. H. L. Williamson, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. N. W. McClosky, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. F. D. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. V. Gates, Mrs. Lovelace, Mrs. D. F. Eignoy, Mrs. Baird.

black evening model. LeLong's vaporous scarfs in several colors formed trains one moment and draped the shoulders the next. He underscored a white brocade dress with a yellow and green giraffe repeating the note of yellow flowers and green leaves on the bodice.

Disks of black felt and oblongs of gold kid were used by Lanvin in novel appliques on sheer stuffs. She also used scarf-like draperies on skirts, letting them fall in long loops from the waist. Many of her evening dresses had long full sleeves, and lace dresses here and elsewhere were sometimes featured with long sleeves fitted close down to the wrist.

Schiaparelli created a sensation with a tailored evening suit of black broadcloth having a design in gold spangles all around the jacket. Embroidered, Tunisian belts girdled many of her evening dresses. Knotted cord girloes were also made important. Wild showed an amethyst velvet dress with a rhinestone studded belt of silver cord.

Color Gives Accent

Color accented many a white or

Events of the Coming Week

TUESDAY

Good Times club—Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, hostess.

1922 Bridge club—Mrs. Robt. Middleton, hostess.

Tuesday Dinner Bridge club—Unreported.

Business and Professional Women's club—luncheon at Crawford hotel.

American Legion auxiliary—Mrs. James T. Brooks, hostess.

WEDNESDAY

Ely See Bridge club—Mrs. Tom Ashley, hostess.

FRIDAY

Thimble club—Mrs. H. L. Batton, hostess at 3 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary to the American Business Club—Settles hotel.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority will hold its first meeting of the fall season Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the lounge of the Crawford hotel. Mrs. Ruth Airhart will be hostess.

Monday Opening Day For Kathryn's Kindergarten

Kathryn's Kindergarten, under the direction of Kathryn Wood, will be opened on September 7 at 112 E. 18th street. The instructor has had five years experience in teaching. She will hold two sessions daily between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Information concerning the school may be had by contacting Miss Wood at 534 Scury street.

Mrs. Farrar's School To Open On Wednesday

Mrs. A. B. Farrar has announced the opening of her sixth term in private school Wednesday, September 9th, at 706 Bell street. Mrs. Farrar states that she will restrict her classes in number so as to give individual attention to each student. There will be separate classes for pre-school and first grade work, says Mrs. Farrar.

Miss Roberta Gay To Open Piano Classes

Roberta Gay announces the opening of her music class on September 9, simultaneously with the start of the Big Spring school term. She will teach at her home, 600 East 15th street.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr.

TO BE MARRIED THIS MORNING



Miss Mary Ida Morton, who will be married this morning at 10 o'clock to Winston Manuel

Miss Philips Hostess For Younger Set

Entertain Younger People At The Country Club Friday

Greatest social event of the week was the "Back to School—On to College" dance of Friday evening at which Miss Nancy Phillips was hostess and a large group of the younger social set were guests.

The ballroom of the Country club at which the affair was held, was cleverly decorated in the colors of many schools, colleges and universities. The walls were hung with pennants which also represented the house of learning.

Thomas Brooks, popular pianist, furnished music for the dances. Preceding intermission the guests were entertained with several numbers given by the "Cina Sisters," trio composed of Clarinda, Mary Sanders, Jane Lee Hannah and Wanda McQuinn. The numbers chosen were "I'm An Old Cowhand," "Knock, Knock," and "These Foolish Things."

Carmen Brandon, new assistant coach of high school football, was special guest.

In keeping with Leap Year the dance was a girls' night affair afforded much merriment to the boys as well as the young ladies.

The guest list included the names of Wynell Woodrill, R. V. Jones, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Douglas Jones, Doris Cunningham, John Colburn, Jane Lee Hannah, Raymond W. Hill, Francis Stammer, Harold Talbot, Don Hutto, Olie Cordill, Mary Jane Fend, Sonny Edwards, Wanda McQuinn, Nelson Henniger, Frances Jones, E. P. Driver, Evelyn Clements, Murrey Patterson, Jamie Lee Meador, Bill Thomas, Marguerite Reed, James Edwards, Minnie H. Williamson, Paul Coburn, Frances Stammer, Sam Flowers, Bobby Taylor, Fred Mitchell, Jean Hostetter, George Neal, Etha Ruth Edson, Frederic Parker, Camille Koberg, Frank McClosky and Bobby McNew.

Stags were Loyce Whitehead, Nina Rosa Webb, Mary Louise Wood, Mary Alice McNew, Harriet Hall, Willa Nell Rogers, Helen May Rogers, Wanda Owen, Emily Stakeup and Jocile Thompkins.

Winston Manuel To Be Married In Oglesby This Morning To Miss Mary Ida Morton; Make Home Here

At 10 o'clock this morning Winston Manuel will be wed to Miss Mary Ida Morton at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Morton of Oglesby.

The double ring ceremony will be read by the bride's father before an improvised altar.

The bride will wear a fall costume of brown with matching accessories. Her carriage will be of fall flowers. Miss Morton is well known here having visited her sister, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, many times. She finished her junior year at high school in this city.

The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. J. M. Manuel and has made his home here for many years. Having finished high school in 1929 he attended A. & M. college for a short time. He is employed in the shoe department of Montgomery Ward company.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served to the wedding guests who will include only relatives and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of this city accompanied Mr. Manuel to Oglesby and will attend the wedding.

Other out of town guests expected were Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, a sister of Mr. Manuel, Mr. Jenkins, an aunt Mrs. J. D. Duckett of Houston, and a cousin Miss Elizabeth Duckett, also of Houston.

The couple will make their home at 1801 Scury street.

DOWN FASHION LANE With GLADYS CRESS

With the coming of the first fall weather we begin planning for tickets and football clothes—the excitement and suspense anticipated over the highlight of the week! This game, the date—and the dance in celebration—what is left to desire?

The day arrives—mixed with the proper amount of sunshine and chill to make fall clothes a necessity. With new clothes, an exciting time, and cheering your favorite team to victory you're more than across the opponent's twenty yard line. What woman fails to respond to flattering clothes and congenial friends?

Now for the new outfit—a lovely three-piece suit with blouse and straight cut skirt giving a slim body line—a lavishly fur trimmed coat—and your furs this season may be the most exotic color imaginable but flattering none the less. The coat with all fullness held to the back or a skirt with full flared "swing" . . . or perhaps you're chosen on the shorter jacket length coat—equally smart and becoming!

Again you might prefer a trimly tailored sports dress in silk or novelty fabric and a full length pencil coat with flared skirt. Now for the date—dressed in high fashion you're safely over the fifty yard line!

After the game—the finale! Home again—time to dress for the dance! Don't rush madly into a hot or cold tub—take time and care—it is the most refreshing ritual of your entire toilette, and will do more toward restoring you to a rested refreshed person than any other one thing. I suggest a bath just warm enough to be pleasant and relaxing—plenty of your favorite bath salts—and if you're tired with nerves high string up pink, its both soothing and pleasant. A brisk rubdown—cologne patted over your body—feel rested? Now for the makeup—and remember the eyes have it!

Then the dance frock chosen for your own particular beauty; There's scads and scads of lovely frocks in all types and fabrics but they all seem to have fullness in the back. And exquisite black lace with bright bows of velvet—a black and silver lame severely plain—a lovely complete ensemble in taffeta—the dress simply cut on flattering lines—fullness in the back—a full floor-length wrap to match—a replica of the romantic age!

Your game is brought right into your opponent's territory and the odds are with you! With thanks to our designers' flattering trends at this opportune season—Leap Year 1930!

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, 1308 Johnson street, left Sunday for a vacation trip to the Fort Worth and Dallas Centennial and to Monroe, La. They will be gone two weeks.

Record Crowd Is Predicted Monday At Frontier Show

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5—An attendance of 30,000—the largest Labor Day assemblage ever seen in Texas—is predicted by labor leaders for next Monday at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial. From Dallas alone, 500 or more cars will comprise a motorcade, according to information received by A. L. Bailey, president of the Fort Worth Trades Assembly. From Waco, Wichita Falls, the East Texas oil cities, and even as far away as Fort Arthur—in short from all sections of the state—will come representatives of labor.

Gov. James V. Allred, Atty. Gen. William McCraw, Congressman Eliect Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland and Wallace Reilly, executive secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will be among the guests of honor. First event of the day will be a gigantic parade.

25 IN RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CLASS

Twenty-five persons enrolled in the Red Cross life saving course which was started at the municipal swimming pool last week under the direction of Walter Morrison. Possibly 18 of the number will be eligible to stand examinations. Jack Kesting, who recently qualified as an examiner at Lubbock, has been assisting Morrison in instruction work. Only one senior is taking the course.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, 1308 Johnson street, left Sunday for a vacation trip to the Fort Worth and Dallas Centennial and to Monroe, La. They will be gone two weeks.

Grandma's Rocking Chair Coming Back To Lend Comfort And Charm To Modern Living Rooms

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Herald

Maybe it's old age pensions. Maybe it was scenes in "Little Women." Maybe it's the end of this fast, streamlined living.

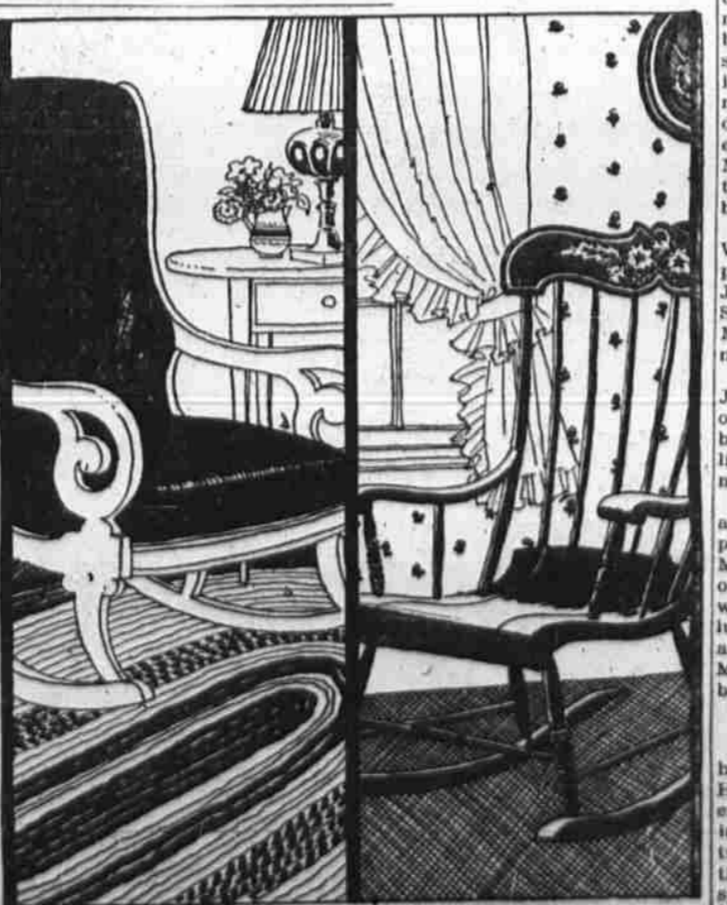
Anyway, the rocker is coming back.

If you threw out the rocker with the horse-hair sofa "studies" and the stuffed birds, you'll be sorry. You'll soon be buying another rocker and the more it looks like the old Federal or Benjamin Franklin chair, the better you'll like it.

The revival started, sensibly enough, in the middle west, but now England and the south, too, are clamoring for their rockers.

It is surprising what character one of the old Federal rockers will give to a bedroom—yes, or a living room—done in the Federal manner. In your Early American living room, you will find a black lacquered Boston rocking chair, with a gold stencil, in blessed harmony. But more than in its charming, honey lines, the new appeal of the old rocker is in its comfort—some thing old-fashioned which we have almost forgotten. We have become so accustomed to being moved as far as possible from here—and as uncomfortably as possible—that we will all welcome the exquisite pleasure of moving ourselves and getting nowhere—in comfort.

Do you know how many years it took the modern furniture designers to find out how to make their chairs nearly comfortable? Well, those who designed and made and sat in the old Boston rockers took 150 years to develop the perfectly pitched seat and back. Comfort from experience!



Rockers lend character to a room. Comfort from experience!

Speakers For Junior C-C Meet Named

Out-Of-State Men To Appear At Corpus Christi Convention

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 5—Speakers from two nations and three states will address delegates to the eighth annual convention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at Corpus Christi on September 18 and 19, it was announced at state headquarters here today.

The international aspect will be furnished by Senor R. Cantu Lara, undersecretary of the department of exterior relations of the Republic of Mexico. Senor Lara will speak at the opening luncheon on September 18.

Out of state speakers include Walter Holman, Portland, Oregon, president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Sherman C. Humason, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of the national organization.

Texas speakers include Gov. James V. Allred, a charter member of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce; Atty. Gen. William McCraw; and State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson.

The fostering of closer business and social relations between the people of Texas and the people of Mexico, which is one of the objects of the state junior organization, will be the theme of the opening luncheon addressed by Senor Lara and Governor Allred. "The Young Man in the Affairs of Today" will be the theme of the convention.

COLLINS GUESTS DEPART

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have had as their guests Mrs. Mary K. Hunstock and Miss Octavina Cooper. Mrs. Hunstock, whose home is in Baker, Ore., has recently returned from an extended trip to the Hawaiian Islands. She will spend the winter with her niece, Miss Cooper, and other relatives.

Miss Cooper is well known in teaching circles here, having been

Bankers Day To Be Observed Sept. 14 At Ft. Worth Show

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5—Bankers' Day will be observed on Monday, September 14, at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial. After a dinner at 7 p. m. the bankers will attend Casa Manana and other attractions presented by Billy Ross, master showman, at the Frontier Centennial. Acceptances are pouring in from all sections to John N. Sparks, head of the Fort Worth Clearing House association, and indications point to a record attendance.

associated with the faculty of the Colorado high school. She is now employed at the North Texas Baptist college at Decatur

German DANCE

JOE BUZZE and His ORCHESTRA

Starting SUNDAY MIDNIGHT to September 7th

SETTLES HOTEL

Strip 1.50 Tax Inc.

Around And About The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THIS MAY be looking a long way ahead, but four major league baseball teams will train in foreign camps next spring...

BO WILLIAMS, here Friday distributing Texas Tech football publicity, told a good yarn on a coach in a small town located in the vicinity of Lubbock...

THE MATADORS have a game ticketed with the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs for the 26th of this month. The game will be played in Lubbock and it's no secret that Tech officials hope to be able to turn over a nice fat check to the Christians...

TECH WILL be well represented on the gridiron for the next two or three years, and Cisco has furnished a nice prospect, Leonard Latch, a 209-pound sophomore...

CLIFF TRAINER is due to report to the Steer football camp this week but he'll have to show a lot of hustle and fight to beat out Weldon Bigony for the fullback slot...

PROS, ALL-STARS READY DALLAS, Sept. 5. (AP)—The old perlexer "is a good professional football team better than a good college team" which never has been answered to the fans' satisfaction...

Starting for the All-Stars will be ends, Geny (Vanderbilt) and Howell (Arkansas); tackles, Reynolds (Stanford) and Throgmorton (Vanderbilt); guards, Sklar (Kansas) and Stamps (S.M.U.); center, Miller (Stanford); quarterback, Michael (L.S.U.); halfbacks, McCauley, Rice and Lawrence (T.C.U.); fullback, Manton (T.C.U.).

Halas has not announced his lineup but indicated it probably would be: ends, Hewitt and Karr; tackles, Trost and Musso; guards, Carlson and Zeller; center, Miller; quarterback, Molting; halfbacks, Sanders and Masterson; and fullback, Sisk.

YOUNG DOUG JONES WINS MEDAL HONORS

Goes Three Under Par In Qualifying Round

Eighty-Seven Qualify For Sixth Annual Country Club Tournament; Field To Be Fast

Young Douglass Jones of Big Spring, finalist in the recent Lubbock golf tournament, gave Old Man Par an awful licking Saturday to win medal honors in the sixth annual invitation golf tournament of the Big Spring Country Club...

Doug was two under par at the nine hole turn and one under on the back side, where he was even par on every hole except the eleventh which he took with a birdie three. He birdied No. two and took an eagle on the 468-yard No. eight.

His card: Par out—434 544 354 —36 Jones out—425 644 334 —34 Par in—444 334 454 —35-71 Jones in—434 334 454 —38-68

The tourney this year is by far the largest and fastest in history. One hundred and six golfers registered and eighty-seven qualified, including forty-one visiting golfers.

Medalist Jones will meet J. C. Southworth of Sweetwater, one of West Texas' veterans, who posted a 72.

Five golfers posted 74's, and four made the championship flight in a drawing. The lucky four were J. R. Farmer and Red Doherty of Lubbock, T. B. Hoover of Big Spring and Frank Johnson of Midland.

Shirley Robbins, one-time country club champion, qualified with a 76 and landed in the first flight.

Standings American League Team—W. L. Pct. New York 88 44 .667 Cleveland 70 61 .534 Detroit 63 53 .530 Washington 60 64 .520 Chicago 59 63 .523 Boston 57 67 .500 St. Louis 48 83 .366 Philadelphia 48 85 .360

Standings National League Team—W. L. Pct. New York 79 51 .608 St. Louis 76 53 .589 Chicago 76 56 .569 Pittsburgh 69 63 .523 Cincinnati 63 66 .488 Boston 60 70 .462 Brooklyn 54 75 .419 Philadelphia 53 78 .403

Swimming And Baseball Tournaments In Austin

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (AP)—This city will play host to two state sports events over the Labor Day holiday—the swimming meet and the second annual amateur baseball tournament between San Antonio and Austin city championship nines.

Sweet Laughing Gas Common Name For N2O & O. Eliminates Most Pain Extractions 50c Up. DENTISTRY REASONABLE PRICES. DR. GREEN

Pittsburgh Pirates Win From Chicago Cubs, 1-0

These Golfers In Country Club's Sixth Annual Tournament



West Texas' crack linksmen crowded the country club golf course here Saturday, qualifying for the sixth annual tournament. These golfers were snapped at the course Saturday afternoon: top row, left to right—Ed Doherty, Lubbock; Beverly Rockhold, McPherson, Kas.; Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, and Obie Bristow, Big Spring. front row, left to right—Morgan Neill, Odessa; Douglass Jones, Big Spring; Derald Lehman, Abilene; Joe Dick Slaughter, Lubbock.

Sidney Wood Beats Hall In Third Round Net Play

Texas League Masked Man Teams Rest Here Again On Tuesday

TEXAS LEAGUE clubs enjoyed a respite from the baseball wars today as they prepared to enter the home stretch of the 1936 season. The out-in-front Dallas Steers and Houston Buffs, whose games are scheduled for Tuesday night...

Chicago Sox Trim Indians

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Behind the five-hit pitching of Vern Kennedy, the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9 to 0 today to advance to within one and one-half games of second place, now held by the Tribe. The Sox collected 14 hits off Oral Hildebrand and Thornton Lee.

Marvel Wrestles Ambitious Herb Parks, Seattle, This Week

The Masked Marvel, that tricky veteran of the wrestling world, will make his final appearance in the Big Spring arena Tuesday night in a main event match with Herb Parks, ambitious wrestler from Seattle. Lured by a fat offer from English promoters, the Marvel will embark for London within a few weeks. He's never been defeated in this country and is easily the outstanding drawing stand in England and Africa, where he has wrestled many times.

Notes On The Golf Tourney

Theron Hicks is back in the golf world after a long lay-off. Although taking medal honors with a 68, Doug Jones was so disgusted at the end of his qualifying round Saturday that he broke his putter. Jim Smith of Midland failed to drop a three-foot putt on the 18th to miss tying Jones for medal honors. It appears doubtful that the section generally will be able to rip through intersectional opponents with the ease of teams of last year.

PICNIC PLATES PAPER CUPS and PAPER FORKS

PICNIC PLATES PAPER CUPS and PAPER FORKS. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS. DALLAS, Sept. 5. (AP)—Coaches and members of the Southwest Officials' association will meet here tomorrow night for a business session and for interpretative discussions of football rules.

SUHR HITS IN VAUGHAN IN SIXTH

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Chicago Cubs 1 to 0 today in a pitcher's battle between Cy Blanton and Little Roy Henshaw. The only run came in the sixth when Arky Vaughan walked, went to third on Gus Suhr's single and scored while Bill Brubaker was forcing Suhr at second.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Allen, Cavarretta, Herman, Demaree, Hack, Gill, Hartnett, Stainback, English, Jurgas, Henshaw, O'Dea, Lee.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Schulte, Waner, Jensen, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr, Gubaker, Young, Todd, Blanton.

Totals 33 0 8 24 19 3—O'Dea batted for Henshaw in 7th. xx—Stainback ran for Hartnett in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Phillies in both ends of a doubleheader today, winning the opener 3 to 2 behind Ed Brandt's six hit pitching, and showing a run across in the 12th inning of the nightcap for a 4 to 3 decision.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Bordagary, Cooney, Stripp, Hasset, Phelps, R. Moore, Watkins, Frey, Brandt.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Sulik, Wilson, Chiozza, Klein, Camilli, Whitney, Alwood, Gomez, Walters.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Radcliff, Kreevich, Haas, Rosenthal, Bonura, Appling, Hayes, Sewell, Kennedy, Cleveland.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Finney, Moses, Puccinelli, Dean, R. Johnson, Higgins, Newname, Niemiec, Ancher.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Chapman, Lewis, Kubel, Stone, Travis, Mihalic, Hogan, Millies, Cascarella, Hill.

Table with columns for player names and statistics. Includes names like Gumbert, Leiber, Totals.

SCHOOL DAYS

SCHOOL DAYS Start them off right with a good SHEAFFER PEN. TATE & BRISTOW. Petroleum Bldg. (Otho) Ph. 124

Mrs. A. B. Farrar Announces Opening Of Her 6th Term In Private School Wednesday, Sept. 9 Located at 706 Bell Street

CONCHO BASIN CHAMPIONS BLANK COAHOMA BULLDOGS, 5-0

TWIN BILL SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

SONORA, Sept. 5 (Spl.)—The Sinclair Oilers, champions of the Concho Basin baseball league, blanked the Coahoma Bulldogs here Saturday, 5 to 0.

The Concho champions put across three markers in the second, one in the fourth and another in the fifth. Williams, on the mound for the Oilers, whiffed four of the visitors, while Cramer struck out three of the Sinclairs.

Leading the Coahoma attack was Earl Feld, first baseman, who hit two for three. Adams, Grissett, L. Coffee, I. Coffee and Cramer each hit safely.

R H E
 Coahoma 0 7 4
 Sonora 5 8 1
 Batteries: Cramer and Adams; Williams and Johnson.

The teams play a double-header Sunday.

Refiners Play Union Bankers At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5 (Spl.) Spitz Henninger had his Big Spring Cosden Oilers on hand today ready for their first game Sunday morning in the state softball tournament.

The Oilers drew a first round bye but snagged a tough team for their first tournament game. The West Texans will play the Union Bank team of Fort Worth, one of the tournament favorites. The Union Bank and Trust team was strengthened at the last minute by the addition of Neal Harber and Puck Bolton.

Manager Henninger announced that his starting lineup would be: West, right field; Morley, left field; Townsend, short-stop; Morgan, 3b; Ramsey, catcher; Wallin, 1b; Smith, 1b; Martin, cf; Swatsy, 2b; Van Zandt, p.

Henninger stated that Van Zandt was the steadiest pitcher on the squad. He played most of the season with the Cosden Lab team.

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DALLAS
 J. A. HADLEY, Manager

Dean, Hubbell Top The List Of Pitchers

Diz King-Pin Of Right-Hand Tossers, Carl Dady Of Southpaws

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—A sure-fire baseball argument—one that never fails to provoke a real hot debate—is the discussion of the relative merits of Dean Dean and Carl Hubbell. Each has his own staunch supporters who are ever ready to quote facts and figures to prove their contentions.

There is no questioning the fact that Dean and Hubbell are the two outstanding moundmen in the National League. They are great pitchers. You can take your choice and come close to being correct. So why not name Dean the king-pin of the right-handed tossers and Hubbell the daddy of the southpaws? There ought to be honors enough for both.

They are different types—the long, loud-talking Dean, and the quiet, self-effacing Hubbell. They go about achieving great results in the mound in different fashions. Old Diz likes to “fog em” past the batters, while King Carl uses more subtle means of outsmarting the enemy. It all depends on the type of workman you prefer.

They Don't Rout Hubbell

There is one thing to be said about Hubbell. He is the steadiest piece of pitching mechanism of the current campaign. No team has been able to ride rough-shod over the Giant lefthander this season. The same cannot be said of Dean. Dizzy has been subjected to several routs—occasions when he looked like anything but the pitcher of the decade which his followers insist that he is. Of the six defeats charged to Hubbell this season, four have been by the margin of a single run.

Hubbell has not been blessed with the advantage of the hard-hitting, run-getting supporting cast that Dean has enjoyed most of the current season. This is borne out by the records which show that 10 of Hubbell's triumphs have been achieved by one-run differences.

In temperament, Dean and Hubbell are as far apart as the poles. The even-tempered Hubbell has as fine a baseball temperament as any big league pitcher ever had. He is the same under any circumstances. With no fuss or fireworks Carl goes about his pitching chores with determination and deliberation. Temperamental outbursts have no place in his scheme of things.

Gets Tough Jobs

Hubbell, on September 1, had scored 164 victories for the Giants since he donned the New York uniform in the summer of 1928. Ninety-four defeats were charged against him in that time. He is rated the greatest Giant pitcher since Christy Mathewson, and is, very likely, the greatest left-hander the Giants ever had.

That last statement covers a lot of territory for Giant rosters of the past have boasted some outstanding southpaws in Art Nehf, Rube Marquard, and George Wittso. Marquard ran up a string of 19 victories one season for the Giants. But

Jay Berwanger Turned Down Fat Pro Offer To Coach At Chicago U.

By WILLIAM WEEKES
CHICAGO, Sept. 5 (AP)—Jay Berwanger could have made himself a lot of quick money in professional football, but the “Flying Dutchman” from Duquesne, Pa., is going back to his alma mater, the University of Chicago, to teach the game this fall—probably for not very much money.

The rugged 160-pounder, who earned all-America honors at halfback last year and for three seasons was called the “Maroons” one-man football team, likely could have profited as high as \$10,000 a season as a member of the Chicago Bears, had he chosen to cash in on his fame.

He was urged by many to grab the money while he could, before turning to the task of building a business career.

Drills Freshmen

Instead, he decided to return to the midway as an assistant to head coach Clark Shaughnessy. He will work with the backs, especially the freshmen, and if he can teach as well as he ran, passed and kicked, little Maroon talent should be undeveloped.

Owner George Halas of the Bears, who brought Red Grange into professional football, was prepared to go a long way financially to sign Berwanger.

One of the pioneers in the pro game, Halas pictured to himself the throngs which would go to Wrigley field and other national professional league parks to watch the back who gained more than a mile of ground during his final season at Chicago, who beat Illinois virtually single-handed, and all but wrecked Ohio State's season in Big Ten warfare by brilliant ball-carrying and defensive work last fall.

To Start Life Work

Nothing Halas had to offer, however, could convince Berwanger he couldn't do better by starting work immediately on a lifetime job. He has a post with a manufacturing concern which will permit him to give a share of his time to Maroon grid football. If he is successful he hopes to shoot for a full-time coaching job.

So, this fall will find him on the midway practice field, working on a job that pays a lot less than \$10,000 a year.

Leaders Hold Their Places

Averill And Medwick Stay At Top In Hitte Batting Parade

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Have created among the batting leaders by the stretch drive shook up the lists of first ten hitters in each league this week but failed to unseat the leaders, Earl Averill of the Indians and Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals.

Although Averill dropped nine points to 375, he held onto the American league pace simply because Lou Gehrig, the Yankee slugger, was in a slump and skidded 13 percentage points to 368, in second place.

Medwick was among the least affected and held his 368 average during the week to top the National league, while Paul Waner of the Pirates pulled up to second place with 358, and Johnny Mize the Cardinal rookie who was second last week, sank all the way to fifth with 335.

The leading ten hitters in each league:

American League				
Player	G	AB	R	Pct
Averill, Indians	129	525	111	194 .375
Gehrig, Yankees	132	492	147	181 .358
Appling, W. Sox	117	444	92	182 .385
Dickey, Yankees	97	379	90	138 .364
Sullivan, Inds.	78	289	35	97 .361
Walker, Tigers	113	467	84	165 .355
Bell, Browns	132	523	87	185 .354
Weatherly, Inds	66	280	53	99 .354
Gehring, Det.	133	535	124	153 .348
Radcliff, W. Sox	117	514	104	178 .347

National League				
Medwick, Cards	129	533	96	195 .366
Waner, Pirates	125	492	80	176 .358
Demaree, Cubs	131	520	80	185 .356
Lombardi, Reds	101	313	34	111 .335
Mize, Cardinals	100	320	63	111 .347
Phelps, Dodgers	91	230	22	78 .339
Jordan, Bces	112	447	72	150 .336
Herman, Cubs	133	514	87	182 .335
Cuyler, Reds	120	483	82	160 .331
Camilli, Phillies	127	449	91	147 .327

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS (By the Associated Press)				
American League				
batting — Averill, Indians, .375; Gehrig, Yankees, .358.				
Runs — Gehrig, 147; Gehring, Tigers, 124.				
Hits batted in — Trosky, Indians, 131; Gehrig, 127.				
Hits — Averill, 197; Gehring, 198.				
Doubles — Walker, Tigers, 47; Gehring, 45.				
Triples — Averill and DiMaggio, Yankees, 15.				
Home runs — Gehrig, 42; Foxe, Red Sox, and Trosky, 36.				
Stolen bases — Larry, Browns, 29; Herman, Yankees, 22.				
Pitching — Haddy, Yankees, 12-4; Pearson, Yankees, 17-8.				

National League				
batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .366; P. Waner, Pirates, .358.				
Runs — J. Martin, Cardinals, 108; Ott, Giants, 104.				
Hits batted in — Medwick, 127; Ott, 114.				
Hits — Medwick, 195; Demaree, Pirates, 161.				



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Pitt Squad Groomed For Tough Season

Coach Sutherland Starts Drills With Eight Of Last Year's Starters

By BERNARD J. NILES
United Press Staff Correspondent
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5 (UP)—The University of Pittsburgh's gridiron squad is being groomed for one of the most difficult schedules yet arranged for Coach Jock Sutherland to conquer.

Of the squad of more than 50, eighteen are lettermen, eight of whom were starting regulars last year. Thirteen others were on the squad last year and 21 are sophomores moving up to the varsity after one year on the freshman squad.

When Sutherland, his assistants and players walked on the practice field near the campus, they were well aware that they must get into shape swiftly for a successful season.

Within five weeks Sutherland must take his players to Columbus, O., for a Saturday afternoon date with Ohio State.

The Pitt season opens Sept. 26 at Pitt Stadium against Ohio Wesleyan. Sutherland figures Wesleyan will be the proper opposition to prepare his team for the stiffer games to come. West Virginia University's Mountaineers follow the next Saturday with the important Ohio State game one week later.

Duquesne to Be Strong

After the Ohio State game comes Duquesne of Pittsburgh, which will put on the field one of its most formidable teams in years; the Irish of Notre Dame; Fordham; Penn State; Nebraska and then city-rival Carnegie Tech.

The Pitt roster shows Sutherland will have a team of letterman with speed and power in the backfield and a light, shifty line whose one weakness may be replacements.

There are three lettermen for every position, except center, where Donald Hensley, Huntington, W. Va., is the only one of five candidates who has won a letter, and at fullback where two men have won their purses.

The fullbacks are Frank Patrick, junior, East Chicago, Ind., who was the regular last season, and William Stapulis, California, Pa. They divided honors last season, giving Pitt two mighty runners.

Bobby LaRue, after two seasons as a regular halfback, is back again and is the leading candidate for the ball-carrying job. John Wood of New Martinsville, W. Va., and Leo Malarkey, of McDonald, Pa., are the other halfbacks who won letters last season.

Quarterbacks Not Lacking

The Panthers are well supplied with quarterbacks, with John Michelosen, Ambridge, Pa., Robert McClure, Greenville, Pa., and Arnold Green, Huntington, Pa., all lettermen, on hand. Michelosen is considered the better field general and probably the better ball carrier. But McClure and Green carry plenty of weight and are ideal for blocking—one of the main duties of Pitt quarterbacks.

The Panther wall will have plenty of speed and experience with Frank Souchak, Berwick, Pa., end; tackles, Tony Mattis, Endicott, N. Y., and Averell Daniell, Pittsburgh, and guards, William Glassford, Lancaster, Pa., and Dante Dalle Tezze, Joannette, Pa., bearing the brunt of the work.

Souchak and Dalle Tezze are juniors who starred defensively last year.

If there are any weak points it will be at center and in reserve strength.

Maj. George H. Robertson, general manager of the new Long Island raceway, won the Vanderbilt cup for road-racing in 1908.

Leaders Hold Their Places

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS
(Texas Statistical Bureau)

AB H BA			
Mallon, Dallas	483	156	344
Easterling, O. City	520	171	329
Watwood, Houston	395	130	329
Croucher, Beaumont	572	188	329
Mosolf, Dallas	577	189	328
Runs — Stroger, Dallas, 110; Tauby, Dallas, 106.			
Hits — Mosolf, Dallas, 189; Croucher, Beaumont, 188; Garms, San Antonio, 183.			
Two base hits — Mosolf, Dallas, 45; Harvel, Dallas, 41.			
Three base hits — Martin, Houston, 19; Cobb, Tulsa, 16.			
Home runs — Stroger, Dallas, 25; Archie, Beaumont, 22.			
Stolen bases — Brower, Oklahoma City, 38; Tauby, Dallas, 28; Levey, Dallas, 28.			
Runs batted in — Howell, Tulsa, 117; Gryksa, San Antonio, 111.			
Innings pitched — Richmond, Galveston, 251; Greer, Fort Worth, 250.			
Strikeouts — Richmond, Galveston, 161; Mills, San Antonio, 152.			
Games won — Fullerton, Dallas, 20; Kimball, Tulsa, 16.			

PROS, COLLEGE BOYS TO PLAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—Fresh from their Chicago game against the Detroit Lions, in which they were held to a 7-7 tie after smashing the professional defenses for the first time in the short history of all-star vs. pro champ on football rival, the college all-star grid team is preparing for another battle.

Arriving yesterday from the west, the group of 28 selected players from last year's college teams quickly settled down to drilling for next Tuesday's battle at the Polo Grounds against the New York Giants.

ICEMAN CHAMP

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5 (UP)—A 19-year-old iceman of San Antonio, Les Brandt, Jr., was the Texas junior golf champion today.

He defeated Arthur Luce, 16-year-old defending champion of Austin, 5 and 3, for the title.

Brandt was two under par for the 33 holes of the match.

Further Reports

—on banking show added indications of strength and stability.

OUR previous advertisement in this series described the fine progress in American Banking as reported by both state and national bank supervisory officials.

Another particularly significant item, recently issued by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington, D. C., stated that the banks and trust companies which had borrowed money from it have repaid 75% of their loans. The R.F.C. was organized in 1932 to aid banks in meeting the abnormal demands of the times. Since that time about 7,400 banking institutions have received from it advances of \$1,900,000,000 of which they have returned \$1,400,000,000. This has been made possible through the strengthening of their own financial conditions and the return of public confidence and stability.

This bank is an integral part of the nation's sound and serviceable banking structure.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 IN BIG SPRING

Steers Slow Rounding Into Condition; Open With Wink

Steer graders have been slow rounding into condition since the fall training schedule was started two weeks ago, but with the opening of school this week the grind will be a bit easier. Beginning tomorrow, coaches will go back to one workout a day, and on Wednesday the drill will be switched to afternoons.

The herd will not scrimmage again for a few days, coaches giving the players a little time to get over soreness. Saturday morning Coach Brown had his linemen out drilling on blocking assignments, and Assistant Brandon was putting his backfield men through set-up blocking.

Lack Reserve Strength

Only twenty-nine players have reported for football, and coaches are certain they will be short of reserve strength all during the season. Big Spring has always had a small football squad.

The forward wall will stack up as a pretty potent outfit, averaging close to 175 pounds. It will probably be a little better than most teams in this sector, but the Bovine secondary will be lucky to make the middleweight rank.

Checking over a few of the Steer candidates:

MADISON—Good blocking quarterback.

WOODS—Probably be the team's best pamer.

SMITH—Be alternated at end and center.

RAIBORN—Pivot man, has been looking good on pass defense.

BIGONY—Good on pass defense and a good blocker; a good bet for the fullback slot.

PLAY WINK FIRST

The first game of the season for the Big Spring team is less than two weeks away. On the 18th the locals look to Wink to meet Coach Lee Johnson's Wildcats, 1935 regional champions. Johnson has only six lettermen back this season, but the Wildcats still looms as the team to beat in the Class "B" division.

The Wink lettermen back this season; Lance Butler, 18-year-old 125-pound senior who holds down the pivot position; Emmett Bendy, 16-year-old tackle, who is only a sophomore; Johnnie Hodgett, 17-year-old junior 150-pound halfback, one of the two men with two years' experience; Charles Webb, 17-year-old sophomore fullback, and big Buster Garlington, Johnson's 18-year-old, 165-pound junior end.

Jeff Sweetser, one-time British and American open champ, has three holes-in-one to his credit.

DISTRICT THREE SCHEDULE

Sept. 11—Roscoe at Sweetwater.	Sept. 18—Mineral Wells at Eastland; Comanche at Brownwood; Cisco at Electra; Big Spring at Wink; Breckenridge at Cassock; Fort Worth.
Sept. 25—Lubbock at Abilene; Eastland at Big Spring; Brownwood at Sweetwater; Cisco at Breckenridge; North Side (Fort Worth) at San Angelo; Strawn at Ranger.	Oct. 2—Abilene at Ranger; Mineral Wells at Breckenridge; Sweetwater at Cisco; Eastland at San Angelo; Big Spring at Brownwood.
Oct. 9—Eastland at Abilene; San Angelo at Sweetwater; Breckenridge at Brownwood; Cisco at Big Spring; Weatherford at Ranger.	Oct. 16—Abilene at Brownwood; Big Spring at Breckenridge; Eastland at Ranger; San Angelo at Cisco.
Oct. 23—Abilene at Sweetwater; Cisco at Breckenridge; Brownwood at San Angelo; Ranger at Big Spring.	Oct. 30—Abilene at Cisco; San Angelo at Breckenridge; Sweetwater at Eastland; Brownwood at Ranger; Comanche at Big Spring.
Nov. 6—Sweetwater at Ranger.	Nov. 11—Breckenridge at Abilene; Cisco at Ranger; Eastland at Brownwood; Big Spring at San Angelo.
Nov. 20—Big Spring at Abilene; Sweetwater at Breckenridge.	Nov. 26—San Angelo at Abilene; Brownwood at Cisco; Sweetwater at Big Spring; Breckenridge at Ranger.

*Conference Games.
 (Clip Schedule For Future Reference)

Rebels Play Luther Today

Wiggins Slated For Mound Duty With Local 'Nine' Against Wops

The Big Spring Rebels, enjoying one of their most successful seasons, will meet the Luther Wops this afternoon on East Third diamond, with game time scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Allen Wiggins, who stopped the Mexican Tigers two weeks ago and stepped in with a bright bit of red flinging last Sunday, will be on the hill for the locals while

Relas Hopper will probably be the pitching choice of the Wops. The Rebels have defeated the Luther 'nine' three times this season.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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

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THE COURTS AND POLITICS

Speaking with his experience as a district judge to support his statements, Judge Clark Mullican of ninety-ninth district gives the citizens of Texas something to think about, if they are inclined to think on the efficiency and conduct of their courts.

Judge Mullican was not a candidate for re-election and resigned the office when his successor was nominated. He believes that the district judges should not have to go through the morass of a political campaign.

There have been suggestions for selection of judges other than by vote of the people. Some favor election by the lawyers of bars in each court—others believe the supreme court should appoint—still others have the idea that appointment by the governor would be better.

Time was when district judges were nominated by conventions and Texas in those days had on her district benches some of the most capable judges in her history. That is not to say that Texas does not have some of that kind today, but it is not always the case.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Notes on the middy cruise jotted down after the future admirals anchored off 125th street in the Hudson and poured ashore for 48 hours leave:

Capt. C. H. Hinkamp, of the U.S.S. Wyoming, runs up kites and shoots at them with an automatic rifle. One of the ship gets into the open Atlantic, he retires to the forecastle and gets in his target practice.

Most of the midshipmen were fascinated with Sweden, but didn't have much to say for England. In Sweden the girls were friendly and beautiful. Furthermore they could speak English. English is compulsory in the public schools there. The girls manifested genuine disappointment when the gobs couldn't reciprocate in Scandinavian.

Limies in Portsmouth, where the sailors first went ashore, have to drink their beer warm or not at all. Ice isn't to be had on the wholesale scale there as in this country. But in Portsmouth nobody seems to mind. The girls were an especial disappointment. Midshipman Jams Elsom, of Evanston, Ill., declares the first four young women he encountered possessed a total of three teeth.

Off the Spanish coast they caught the rumble of guns. The vast savings on merchandise in most foreign countries were also a revelation. One of the lads bought himself a fancy English bicycle, with a gear-shift, at a most nominal sum ("a matter of a few bob"), but the officer in charge made him give it the old heave-ho when he brought it aboard. The last he saw of the wheel it was sinking under the waves.

The boys found great difficulty in sleeping in beds when they got to New York. For two months they've been sleeping in hammocks or out on deck, where gentle breezes ripped the blankets off them and left them bare to the stars.

In Paris they sought escape from ennui in the night-clubs, where they were enthusiastically feted and cajoled by the belles. London was all right in its way, but those who obtained special leave and went to Germany and came back with word that Berlin was tops in gaiety.

Confirmed smokers among the corps find delight in the tariffless smokes sold at the ship's stores. Cigarettes cost only 5 1-2 cents a package. The bad feature of touring on a battleship is that there's so much brass to polish. In the navy you scrub decks and shine plate by the hour, not by the cubic foot.

With the sailors were half a dozen West Point cadets, who came along as a reward for special work of merit. But they traveled like gentlemen on a pleasure cruise. To get this cruise, they gave up their annual summer leave.

Now the midshipmen return to the academy before departing on a 30-day furlough. After that they come back to get ready for football.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—A rare and fascinating historical document has just been uncovered by Mrs. Cora Armstrong, a veteran treasury clerk. It is the personal expense ledger, written in his own hand, of George Washington during the years 1775 to 1783, when he was commander-in-chief of the Continental army.

The document has been missing for 100 years. In 1836, a special act of congress permitted its removal from the treasury to make reproductions. It was returned but mislaid and was not found until Mrs. Armstrong recently found it in the treasury archives.

First item in the book records is an expense of "239 pounds to purchase five horses to equip me for my journey to the army at Cambridge and for the services I was there going upon—having sent my chariot and horses back to Virginia."

Early Spies: The second page begins with this warlike note: "By cash paid for a gun and accoutrements." Then comes an even grimmer item:

To 333 dollars given to X to induce him to go into the Territory of Boston to establish a secret correspondence for the purpose of conveying intelligence of the enemies' movements and designs. A footnote explains the reason for the use of the letter "X": "The names of persons who are employed within the enemies' lines or who may fall within their power cannot be inserted in the ledger."

Throughout the accounts there are numerous recordings of outlays for spies. One lists the expenditure of a sum for the "hire of persons from the vicinity where the army was camped to prevent surprises."

Among more intimate items are the following: "To cash for recovering my pistols which had been stolen and for repairing them afterward—1.10. "To expense of a party of Onedda Indians on a visit to me and for presents for them—15.4. "To expenses on the retreat through the Jerseys and into Pennsylvania—30.15.

"To the relief of the disabled and children of the soldiers—45.15. "To barber—1.15. "To sealing wax—6.10. "The scrupulousness of George Washington is strikingly displayed in the final ledger note. He wrote that all the "monies" advanced to him had been accounted for but that certain sums he had spent out of his own pocket had not been listed, "as in hurry, I suppose and perplexity of business I have omitted to charge, while every debit against me is here credited."

Norris's Opponent: Terry Carpenter, the Scottbluff filling station proprietor who is running on the democratic ticket as senator from Nebraska, admits that he went into politics to get advertising for his business. He may be the chief opponent of Sen. George Norris, veteran liberal, if the senator finally consents to be drafted.

Serious Reading: Among the books on the desk of Lt. Commander C. G. Moore, navy press officer, is the following: HANDBOOK FOR SKIPPERS. Published by The Boy Scouts of America. Coolidge's Close Friend: There is an unwritten story that can now be told regarding the relations between Coolidge and Hoover, since William F. Whiting, ex-secretary of commerce, is dead.

Coolidge and Hoover never were too fond of each other, but the most violent clash they had was over Hoover's successor when he resigned to run for president. Whiting was the cause of that clash. Not many people knew it, but he was Coolidge's close friend. He did not hang around the White House as did William M. Butler and Frank W. Stearns. But when Coolidge, as governor of Massachusetts, was faced with the Boston police strike, it was Whiting who dictated the line which Coolidge later incorporated in his telegram to A. F. L. President Sam Gompers: "No man can strike against the public interest."

Coolidge vs. Lodge: Whiting was a manufacturer of writing stationery at Holyoke, Mass.—a mill never closed by the depression—and a heavy backer of Coolidge's campaign. It was he who sat on the inside of the row between Coolidge and Henry Cabot Lodge—a row which caused Lodge's defeat as senator. Prior to the 1920 convention in Chicago, which eventually nominated Harding, Lodge arranged with Whiting that he would nominate Coolidge. In return for this he wanted to be made a delegate to the convention—which was impossible without Coolidge's OK. This was agreed. Later Lodge went back on his agreement and came out for General Leonard Wood.

All during his administration, Coolidge sought to reward Whiting with a cabinet post. His logical job was that of secretary of commerce. Yet Hoover lingered on. Even after he received the republican nomination for the presidency, Hoover did not resign. Coolidge chafed at this but could not very well ask the new standard-bearer of the GOP to resign.

Walter Brown: Finally Hoover came out to The Bruce, Wis., where Coolidge was spending the summer and recommended the name of Walter Brown as secretary of commerce. Coolidge turned him down cold and the next day appointed his old friend Whiting.

Whiting immediately made Hoover writhe in silent agony. He reorganized the commerce department which the republican nominee had made famous as the most efficient branch of the government. One of his first acts was to stop

the personal radio broadcasts of Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Klein was Hoover's pet. He had been broadcasting under his own name, though getting his speeches prepared by assistants in the bureau. Whiting decreed that hereafter such broadcasts must come from the commerce department without giving Klein personal credit.

During the few months he was in office, he flouted every important precedent Hoover had made, and did it with the approval—and probably the secret delight—of Calvin Coolidge.

Murray Machine: Sen. James E. Murray's striking victory over a powerful Townsend candidate in the Montana democratic primary aroused much conjecture as to how he accomplished the feat. Inquiry of friends elicited the information that Murray's success was due in a large measure to a unique "machine."

The "Murray machine" is the only one of its kind in the country. It consists entirely of Murrays—seven of them, the senator, and his six six-foot sons. Working together as a fast-moving

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



HER FIRST BOTTLE OF REAL PERFUME

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Unit of electrical capacity; 2. Fruit; 3. Musical instrument; 4. Conjunction; 5. Type of war vessel; 6. Long narrow piece; 7. Island in the Mediterranean; 8. Lubricant; 9. Polynesian yams; 10. Skating arena; 11. Fort; 12. Otherwise; 13. Witty persons; 14. In India, property or wealth; 15. Quiet; 16. Juice of a woody plant; 17. Old cloth measure; 18. Wing; 19. Support for plaster; 20. Danish food; 21. Former spelling of nor; 22. Lone one's footing; 23. Explosions; 24. Everlasting; 25. Poetic; 26. Tablets; 27. Region; 28. Unable to find one's way; 29. Meditate; 30. Social insects; 31. Milk liquors; 32. Behold; 33. Feminine name; 34. Piece of absorbent paper; 35. Coniferous tree; 36. Narrow fabric; 37. Away; 38. Scotch; 39. Excites to action; 40. Last; 41. Dinner course; 42. Unfasten a knot; 43. Glossy fabrics; 44. Title of an Athenian; 45. Loud confused noise; 46. Forms for shaping shoes; 47. Agricultural establishment; 48. Title of an Athenian; 49. Loud confused noise; 50. Conjunction; 51. Type of war vessel; 52. Long narrow piece; 53. Island in the Mediterranean; 54. Lubricant; 55. Polynesian yams.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 51.

The personal radio broadcasts of Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Klein was Hoover's pet. He had been broadcasting under his own name, though getting his speeches prepared by assistants in the bureau. Whiting decreed that hereafter such broadcasts must come from the commerce department without giving Klein personal credit. During the few months he was in office, he flouted every important precedent Hoover had made, and did it with the approval—and probably the secret delight—of Calvin Coolidge. William graduate this year of the University of Montana law school, and regional director of the Young Democrats of America. Biff concentrated on getting out the young people's vote for his father. Charles, 220-pound tackle on the University of Michigan football team, where he is a sophomore. Charles made a whirlwind stumping tour of the state. Michael, a student of the Montana School of Mines, Mike devoted his efforts to lining up the large mining vote of the state. John, a Butte high school stu-

dent, who drove his father's car during his stumping tours and handled the distribution of campaign literature.

Fed Reserve Net Earnings Show Declines

Officials Plan Further Economy Measures For System

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 (UP).—Federal reserve officials today considered the possibility of instituting further economy measures throughout the system as net earnings of reserve banks for the first six months of 1936 fell more than 50 per cent compared with the same period last year.

Disclosure of decreased earnings on the federal reserve bulletin for September showed the reserve banks paid dividends of \$3,921,346 during the period of decrease of \$500,000 under the same period last year but \$643,358 more than net earnings.

The biggest decrease was a \$2,000,000 drop in earnings on federal government securities resulting from present low interest rates. An economy plan was begun several months ago among the reserve banks to coordinate their work and reduce unessential personnel in an effort to keep up earnings.

Expenditures Up: A comparison of records disclosed expenditures for the six months in 1936 were \$15,851,658, an increase of \$966,470 over the 1935 period. The report showed reimbursable expenditures of federal reserve banks on behalf of the treasury and other federal agencies increased \$2,000,000 over the six months. The most important rise in earnings was \$56,000 on industrial loans.

The bulletin reported nearly half of the \$1,212,000,000 in cash paid out for the soldiers' bonus is in circulation. Of the 12 banks St. Louis and Dallas institutions alone showed earnings in excess of the dividends paid. The St. Louis bank earned \$234,065 and paid dividends of \$112,905 leaving a surplus of \$91,150. The Dallas bank earned \$153,469 and paid \$113,834, leaving an excess of \$39,635.

These two institutions paid the smallest total of dividends with the exception of Minneapolis which paid \$90,424. Its earnings, however, were only \$64,124.

W. M. S. POSTPONED: The meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church which was scheduled to be held Monday afternoon has been postponed until Monday, September 14.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS: Week Days 11 A.M.; Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST in Coahoma oil field a suit of khaki clothes containing Hamillon pocket watch and about \$6 or \$7; reward; if found notify Parkinsburg Rig & Reel Co., Odessa, Texas.

LOST—Red white-faced steer calf about 500 pounds; underbit in each ear; liberal reward; notify G. W. Davis, route 1, box 102, Big Spring.

LOST—Brown jersey cow; white spot on forehead; tip of horns sawed off; if found notify G. F. Wood, Lakeview addition.

Personals

BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster extractors. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices

The undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board at 3 miles west of Big Spring on Highway No. 1; First & Last Chance Package Store, Mary Florence Allison, owner.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Four or 5-room furnished, modern house; by couple. Call Mrs. T. R. Parker, 1295.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Three-room stucco house, 14x23; mounted on trucks, ready to move; inquire S. C. Quinn, Tex. Hotel.

Business Services

YOU are cheating yourself if you do not trade at the new Pat Adams Barber Shop, 1012 W. 3rd St. Pat Adams, Red Lawning; news and shines by Leo Walling.

Woman's Forum

Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanents; Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main St.; call 125.

FINANCIAL

FOR SALE—Whiteway Cafe; apply W. 3rd St. Aylford.

Miscellaneous

ELECTROLUX FOR SALE—in good condition; good milk cow; apply 710 11th Place.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Few good used Singer Sewing machines; guaranteed; from \$10 up; see us; terms; Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 115 Runkles, phone 992.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED apartment for rent; 610 Gregg.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—2 or 3-room apartment; all modern; 1109 E. 3rd.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—1-room furnished apartment for couple; 211 NW 3rd St.

APARTMENTS

SOUTH 2-room apartment; bills all paid; furnished; 806 Main St.

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; phone 662, 1711 Gregg St.

Bedrooms

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath; garage; boarding house within a block; 109 E. 17th or call 983 after 5:30 p. m.

Bedroom

BEDROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 606 East 15th; phone 1353.

Houses

FURNISHED house at 1601 Owens St.; will rent to desirable tenants; 4 or 5 rooms; for appointment, call Bruce Frazier, Douglas Hotel Monday morning.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four-room house; apply Bluebonnet Cafe, 911 E. 3rd St.

Rooms & Board

GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 per week; 500 E. 4th St.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE—I have several residences, well and conveniently located that I will sell well worth the price; A. G. Hall, 1410 Scurry St., phone 416.

Business Property

FOR SALE—5-room house; 1211 Sycamore Street in Highland Park addition; nice home; priced right; apply at address above.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Whiteway Cafe; apply W. 3rd St. Aylford.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 13
THE LITTLE BLONDE
 The little blonde, whose name was Annabel Monroe, said to Mike Hannigan:
 "How far does the lesson for tomorrow go?"
 Mike told her, patiently. She was the dumbest chick he'd ever seen about keeping the place. He wondered if she was deaf or anything.
 As they left the class-room Annabel was under his elbow. She said pathetically: "Why don't you ever pay me any mind, Mike?"
 Mike turned and stared down at her. Annabel's father was a big merchant, and he was the son of a 'lint head' why on earth should he pay her any mind? He grinned, a little crookedly.
 "Because I know where I belong."
 She made a pouting face at him. "You sure are dumb. You belong



Annabel snuggled down against Mike's shoulder.

wherever you want to go."
 That was a new idea. He sniffed it suspiciously and decided to let it lie there. He said deliberately: "That's mighty sweet of you, but I guess I won't risk it."
 Annabel frowned, and then decided to look pathetic again. "Please, Mike. Ask me for a date sometime."
 He squirmed. He wasn't sure he wanted a date with her even if he could get it.
 "I'm pretty busy during football season. When you practice all afternoon it means you got to study at nights."
 "Not on weekends, surely."

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
 Settles Building
 Commercial Printing

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
 Auto Loans—New Low Prices
 All Kinds of Insurance
 Call R. B. Rendon, Ins. Agcy.
 for All Kinds of Insurance
 106 W. 3rd Phone 531

TONIGHT
 Park at a Cunningham—Phillips Curb for a BETTER DRINKS

TEXAS TOADY SAYS
 By Mill
 HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CAPITOL AT AUSTIN WAS BUILT FOR THE STATE IN EXCHANGE FOR 3,000,000 ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND THAT WAS CONVERTED INTO THE XIT RANCH, WHICH WAS AT ONE TIME THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD?

P.S. ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER IS LIKE HAVING A BOOSTER IN EVERY HOME.

News Engraving COMPANY
 FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
 P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

ed by square brick columns. He set his jaw and rang the bell, and Annabel met him at the door. She had on some sort of red dress that made her look five years older, and he was more afraid of her than ever.

She took him in and introduced him to her mother and father. Mrs. Monroe's eyes widened at the sight of him; not even Annabel's enthusiasm had prepared her for this. Mr. Monroe put down the magazine he was reading and said: "Glad to know you, Annabel tells me you play football."

Mike fumbled with his big hands. "Yes, sir, I'm hoping to get to college on it."
 "That so? What college?"
 "Carr University. I want to be a lawyer."
 Mr. Monroe nodded approval. "Good business." He looked thoughtful. Ordinarily he had no interest in the pups Annabel dragged in, but this boy was different.

In days gone by, a colorful array of men and women walked or rode from harvest to harvest, advancing north as the season progressed and earning money against the winter. Often they started in Texas and ended in Canada.

Present day observers were asked "Do the farm hands still follow the crop?"
 They don't.
 Farm machinery, the depression and droughts have combined to disband the migratory workers.

Migratory Worker Gone
 A survey of Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Montana, and the Dakotas fits together a picture of a mechanized army attacking agricultural problems with gasoline and steel.
 The primary effect of this evolution has been to revamp the labor picture.

Machines Work Faster
 Corn husking machines, potato digging machines and pickup balers salvaging straw are being added to the small and large threshing outfits throughout the states, all to a common end—to cover more territory in less time with about one-twentieth the man force.

Small combine units have been developed for use where acreage heretofore was considered insufficient to warrant such machine operation. Small threshing outfits have been purchased in many instances by groups of neighboring farmers whose crews are fed by local aid societies instead of the individual farm wife.
 Small and large tractor-drawn combines are handling grain harvests in some cases 24 hours steadily. North Dakota farmers, and those in some other states, too, are working through the nights with aid of powerful searchlights.

How Now Picked
 Corn binders have replaced crews of knife-men in cutting, husking and picking corn in shucks. Purdue university, Indiana, is developing a lux drying machine adaptable to handling of wheat and corn in the field, thus aiding combines which require that crops be quite dry.

A new method of picking hay with molasses in silos bids fair to do away with hay lofts in barns. H. H. Musselman, head of the Michigan state college of agriculture and engineering department, predicts that the process of storing green or partially cured hay in silos by pickling it with molasses will supplant the old loft system because it prevents much loss of protein in the feed.

All has not been rosy for the machinery owning farmer, however. In drought states, particularly, heavy overhead and depreciation of expensive machinery have cut into bank accounts.
 But despite difficulties the fact remains that gasoline and steel are doing the work of muscle and bone on America's farms.

Miss Fern Dehlinger has returned from a six weeks' vacation trip in Trinidad and Denver, Colo., Las Cruces and Albuquerque, N. M., and El Paso. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger.

NOTICES OF GRANTS
 Sixteen notices of grants were mailed to applicants for old age assistance in this district Saturday.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW
 Mike's situation reaches Carol, tomorrow.

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Migratory Labor Reduced By Machine Age On Farm

AS KANSAS 'INDIAN' CRASHED LEGION BANQUET



Woody Hockaday, Wichita, Kans., peace advocate, dressed like an Indian, is shown as he showered the speakers' platform at an American Legion state convention at Baltimore with white feathers. A news photographer's camera was smashed in a fight as they sought to eject Hockaday. (Associated Press Photo)

Reese Conner, identified by Postal Inspector Joseph P. Nolan as a leader, sought freedom on \$10,000 bond and announced he would fight extradition to Waco, Texas, to face a felony-theft charge.

Conner was arrested Thursday in nearby Williamstown, Ky. A Postal inspector who declined use of his name identified him as formerly an exhibition-tour manager for Jack Dempsey.

He was brought here yesterday. Arraigned before Circuit Judge A. M. Caldwell he made known through his attorney, John T. Murphy, that he would fight extradition at a hearing set for September 26th.

The inspector said Conner claimed he managed several exhibition tours for the former heavyweight boxing champion "about the time" of the Dempsey-Tunney match in Philadelphia.

15 Arrested
 Dempsey associates in New York said they recalled "brief association" with one Eddie Conner.

Inspector Nolan, in charge of the case, said arrest of Conner was the thirteenth in the gang, which at one time numbered close to 100. An estimated \$300,000 he added, had been obtained, principally from persons 70 or more years of age, during the last ten years.

Nolan said Conner, wanted also in Louisiana and California, completely denied "any connection with the gang."

Nolan said its members, representing themselves as specialists, prescribed glasses at nominal cost to patients whose financial status they had investigated. Others would later proceed with a further "diagnosis" and recommend a "sawing operation" for which victims paid as high as \$16,000, he said.

Seek Members Of 'Eyeglass' Swindle Gang
 Alleged Leader To Fight Extradition To Texas On Theft Charges

PUBLIC RECORDS
 Marriage Licenses
 W. M. Manuel, Big Spring, and Miss Ida Morton, Odessa.

New Cars
 J. L. Everly, Chevrolet sedan.
 Roy Ingram, Ford coupe.
 A. L. Hill, Seminole, Oldsmobile sedan.

Miss Fern Dehlinger has returned from a six weeks' vacation trip in Trinidad and Denver, Colo., Las Cruces and Albuquerque, N. M., and El Paso. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger.

Relief In Sight!
 by Wellington

NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 5 (UP).—Police sought members of a national "eyeglass swindle" ring today as Eddie Conner, alias Iddien...



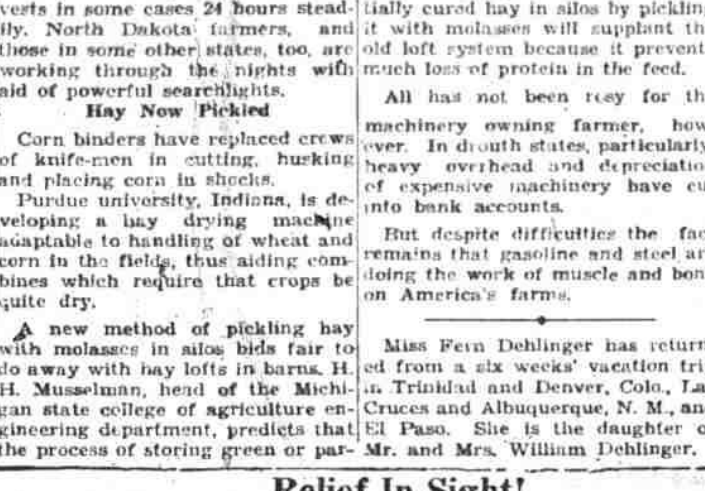
DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



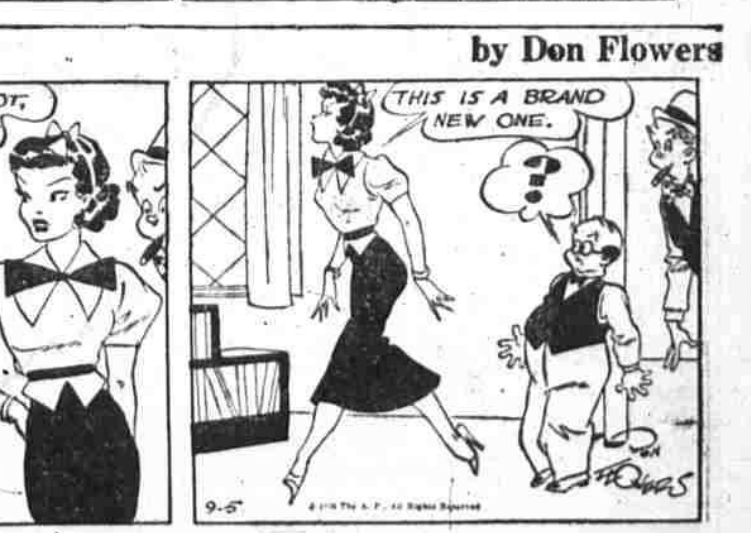
A Fresh Start
 by Don Flowers



Low-Down On The Higher-Up
 by Noel Sickles



Something He Didn't Figure On
 by Fred Locher



Chicago Sox

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

opening game of their two-game series here. The victory was Eiden Auker's eleventh of the season. One of the Browns' runs was a home run by Harold Cliff, who made four consecutive hits in the fifth.

St. Louis—		ABRHOA	
Lary, ss	4 0 0 4 1		
Cliff, 3b	5 1 4 0 4		
Sellers, lf	4 0 0 2 0		
Bell, rf	4 1 3 0 0		
West, cf	4 0 0 1 0		
Bottomley, lb	4 0 3 6 1		
Hemsey, c	4 0 1 7 0		
Carey, 2b	4 0 1 1 2		
Caldwell, p	3 0 0 0 2		
Jakucki, p	0 0 0 0 0		
Coleman, x	1 0 1 0 0		
Totals		37	2 11 24 10

x-Batted for Jakucki in 9th.

Detroit—		ABRHOA	
Walker, rf	5 1 1 2 0		
Burns, lb	3 1 1 1 0		
Gehring, 2b	5 1 3 3 4		
Goslin, lf	4 1 1 3 0		
Simmons, cf	5 1 3 1 0		
Rogell, ss	4 1 2 2 3		
Owen, 3b	2 0 0 2 1		
Hayworth, c	4 1 1 3 0		
Auker, p	4 0 0 0 1		
Totals		36	7 12 27 9

St. Louis.....000 110 000-7
Detroit.....200 002 21x-7

BOSTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—The second game of the Red Sox-New York Yankees doubleheader today was called because of darkness in the 12th inning, with the score tied at 7-all. The Red Sox won the first game 3 to 2. The Sox pulled a triple play in the eighth inning of the nightcap to stop a Yankee rally.

NEW YORK—

ABRHOA			
Crossetti, ss	3 0 1 4 4		
Saltgaver, 3b	4 0 1 0 4		
D'Maggio, cf	4 0 0 0 0		
Gehrig, lb	4 0 0 11 0		
Powell, lf	3 0 0 1 1		
Lazzeri, 2b	3 0 0 5 4		
Seeds, rf	3 1 1 1 0		
Glenn, c	2 1 0 2 1		
Hadley, p	2 0 0 0 1		
Totals		28	2 4 14 15

BOSTON—

ABRHOA	
Almada, rf	3 0 0 1 0

Werber, lf	5 1 1 2 0		
Cramer, cf	5 2 3 2 0		
Fox, 1b	3 0 1 13 2		
Kroner, 2b	4 0 2 1 1		
Cronin, 3b	3 0 2 1 5		
McNair, ss	4 0 1 0 3		
R. Ferrell, c	3 0 2 6 0		
Walberg, p	4 0 0 1 2		
Totals		34	3 12 27 13

New York		000 020 000-2
Boston		002 000 10x-3

Democrats

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Nearly every prominent democrat in the state and many from out-of-state plan to be present. L. W. Robert, Washington, secretary of the national executive committee, will represent the national party. Karl Crowley, Washington, solicitor general for the postoffice department, and Alvin M. Owsley, Dallas, former U. S. minister to Ireland, also will attend. Leading Texas democrats will include Gov. James V. Allred, who will speak also on a Labor Day program here, and the two U. S. senators—Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally.

The Week

(Continued From Page 1)

shine had the idea of promoting a similar affair here several months ago but for one reason or another was never able to find much support. He had his talent all lined up and ready to offer free community entertainment twice a month

during prolonged drought is past understanding unless it may be improved business conditions. But business was better here last month records from public agencies showed. Building permits, thanks to the federal building, were highest since 1931. Postal receipts were up over the same month a year ago as were new car sales. This is significant for one reason at least—it points to the best autumn business since 1930.

George White, district supervisor for the old age assistance commission, checked over his record last week and found out that older citizens in this district are now receiving approximately \$20,000 a month in "pension" payments. By the time all applications are acted upon, the figure will reach \$30,000 a month, he estimated. The total for Howard county applicants would be about \$7,000 per month. In other words, the district would pay out in a years time \$360,000 in pensions (seven times as much tax as was collected for Howard county last year), and \$84,000 to Howard county (one and a half times as much county tax as was paid last year). These figures are based on an average of \$18 per month. It gives one cold shiver to think what \$200 per month would cost. In this county alone it would cost just short of a million dollars, or one-fourteenth of the assessed value of the county.

Program for the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, meeting here Thursday, Friday and Saturday revealed that the largest number of dignitaries ever to address a gathering in this city will appear before the association. Here are a few of the more prominent: Congressman George Mahon, State Rep. C. M. McFarland, Congressman-Elect Clyde Garrett, Atty. Gen. William McCraw, Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, G. H. Nelson, state senator from this district, George Sheppard, state comptroller, and Dr. W. A. Davis, head of the state department of health. Big Spring people would do well to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these prominent figures.

The city effected a pretty shrewd arrangement in leasing out part of the airport facilities to American Airlines and hiring a manager for the port. The airlines agreed to pay \$600 per annum for landing and use of two rooms in the administration building. Hangar storage, if needed, will be extra. In hiring a manager, the city agreed on a wage scale that slides down to nothing in the period of nine months at a total cost of \$675. The city will split profits on gas sales with the manager, thereby standing to lose not one red cent this year on operation of the property.

Plenty of people ought to be drawn into Big Spring Monday Tuesday and Wednesday to see the third annual showing of the cowboy reunion. The rodeo is a popular favorite with people of this section. The next three days county judges and commissioners from West Texas will be here. And Big Spring will be selling Big Spring.

Pirates

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

x-Batted for Gumbert in 9th.

Boston		001 050 000-2
New York		000 200 000-2

(Second)

Boston		003 002 101-7
New York		101 010 000-3

Errors—Ripple, Jackson, Runo.

batted in—Ott 2, Berger 2, Lee, Rippe, Chaplin, Warstler, Mueller, Lopez. Two base hits—E. Moore, J. Moore. Three base hit—Whitehead. Home run—Ripple. Sacrifices—Jordan, Cuccinello. Double plays—Bartell, Whitehead and Leslie (2); Whitehead and Leslie. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 11. Bases on balls—Schumacher 3, Chaplin 1, the Castlemans 4. Strikeouts—Schumacher 3, Chaplin 2, Coffman 2. Hits—off Schumacher 10 in 5 1-3 innings; Castlemans 0 in 1; Coffman 2 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—by Castlemans (Coccarart). Wild pitch—Castlemans. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Goetz, Pittman and Stewart. Time—2:19.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5. (AP)—Behind the 7-hit pitching of Jim Winford and Leroy Parmelee, the Cardinals defeated the Reds 3 to 2 today to stop Cincinnati's winning streak at seven straight.

ST. LOUIS—		ABRHOA	
King, cf	5 0 0 5 0		
S. Martin, 2b	4 1 2 3 0		
J. Martin, rf	4 1 2 3 0		
Medwick, lf	4 0 1 2 1		
Mize, 1b	4 0 0 9 1		
Davis, c	3 0 2 2 0		
Moore, p	0 1 0 0 0		
Ogrodowski, p	1 0 0 1 1		
Durocher, ss	4 0 2 2 3		
Garibaldi, 3b	3 0 1 1 0		
Winford, p	2 0 0 0 0		
Collins, xx	1 0 0 0 0		
Parmelee, p	1 0 0 0 0		
Totals		36	3 10 27 10

x-Batted for Winford in 7th.

CINCINNATI—

ABRHOA			
Cuyler, cf	5 0 2 0 0		
Goodman, rf	4 0 0 1 1		
Herman, lf	4 0 0 2 0		
Scarsella, 1b	4 0 2 11 0		
Lambardi, c	5 0 1 3 1		
Riggs, 3b	3 0 1 1 2		
Thevenow, ss	3 0 0 3 2		
Kampouris, 2b	2 0 1 3 4		
Chapman, x	0 1 0 0 0		
Frey, p	2 0 0 3 3		
Walker, zc	0 1 0 0 0		
Totals		32	2 7 27 13

x-Batted for Kampouris in 9th.
z-Batted for Frey in 9th.

St. Louis.....000 000 120-3
Cincinnati.....000 000 002-2

Full Program

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

addresses on relief, health, old age assistance, to audits and other routine administrative matters. In all it is one of the most ambitious schedules of business undertaken by the association. Harold M. LaFont, Plainview, will preside over all sessions. His successor and other officers of the association will be chosen at the close of the meeting when next convention city is to be named. Barbecue, Banquet Mayor C. E. Talbot, only local man to address the group, will ex-

tend official greetings on behalf of the city. W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, will preside over a banquet session on Friday evening. Friday at noon visiting county officials will be feted to an old-fashioned barbecue at the ranch home of I. H. "Doc" Cauble, 30 miles south of here. Following the banquet session in the evening, judges will participate in another dance at the Settles.

Rift In Labor Ranks Final

Wm. Green Asserts Lewis Faction Has "Withdrawn" From AFOL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared officially today that the ten unions in the Committee for Industrial Organization were out of the federation. In talking to reporters, Green insisted the unions, led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, had "withdrawn" from the federation, and had not been suspended. "On August 5 the executive council of the American Federation of Labor called upon the organizations holding membership in the C.I.O. to make their choice within 30 days as to whether they would withdraw from affiliation with the A.F. of L. or discontinue their membership in the C.I.O.," Green said. "These organizations which make up the C.I.O. have made their decisions. Their representatives have chosen to continue membership in the C.I.O. and to withdraw their affiliated relationship with the A.F. of L."


Lewis made his position clear yesterday afternoon. "We are going to continue what we have been doing, namely, promoting organization in these unorganized industries," he said. Lewis referred to the steel industry specifically and other mass production industries generally. He and leaders of the nine other suspended unions think the only way the workers in mass production can be organized is through industrial unions—to bring all the workers in each industry into one union, regardless of craft. For many years they tried to get the A.F. of L. to adopt this policy. But the A.F. of L. held to the policy of enrolling workers, with certain exceptions, into craft unions, the machinists into the machinists union, etc.

Fund Drive Is Moving Along

Salvation Army Workers Asked To Complete Solicitations

Although its finance campaign is making steady progress, the Salvation Army is still short of its budget requirements for establishing a unit here, and workers who have assisted in the canvass were urged Saturday by Envoy Mrs. Phil T. Rainey to make an effort to complete their solicitations. "We are confident that if all prospects are contacted, our fund drive will go over the top," Mrs. Rainey said. "We are anxious that workers make the rest of their calls as soon as possible." Army leaders said they were gratified with campaign response to date. Many contributions—in pledges and in cash—have been made. Mrs. Rainey will remain here for some time yet, to complete the finance drive. In October she will go to Corsicana to direct a finance campaign for the sixth consecutive year, citizens of that city having requested that she be returned to supervise the drive. The Army unit here will be in charge of Capt. Clarice Gordon. Her assistant, Lieut. Ellen Lynn, is scheduled to arrive here Monday. She is being transferred from Lubbock and will be stationed here permanently. Army officials are calling a meeting for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Hotel Settles, of all members of the advisory board and all those who have assisted in the

"BLACK" preferred
--says Vogue



Wear black alone, silhouette yourself against the Autumn landscape with a faultlessly tailored basic costume. Or peak your own individuality with vivid and gleaming accents on black. Say these with A. M. F. Co. fashions.

AFTERNOON FROCKS that may be worn equally well on the street. Tunic and Princess silhouette types fashioned in lovely velvet, alpaca and crepe and other new weaves. The trimmings are of jet, patent leather, soire and white applique on net.

SPORTS FROCKS in woolen and alpaca, also fall in silk and wool. One and two piece models. Some have buttons or zippers from neck to hemline. Sizes 11 to 20.

DINNER AND SEMI FORMALS styled in gleaming, black costume velvet. Some are adorned with a flattering touch of white and others have a panel of white embroidery from throat to hem.

- 10.95 to 22.50
- 10.95 to 29.50
- 19.75 to 22.50

HATS IN FELT AND VELOURE with feather and quill trim. High crowns, Peter Pan, Alpine and visor brims... and some with veils.

LEATHER GLOVES of suede and kidskin. Gauntlet and slip-on styles, plain, tucked and button trimmed.

NEW PURSES in smooth and rough leathers. Envelope styles. Top and side handles. Some with metal fasteners and others with zippers.

1.95 - 6.95 1.95 to 3.95 1.95 - 2.95

Albert M. Fisher Co.
Attend Big Spring's Third Annual Rodeo Sept. 7-8-9



Printzess
points to a new season of greater Coat Beauty

*New excitement in coat fashions... more individuality... a greater variety of intriguing detailing... silhouettes that outline you with more flattery than ever... that's what you'll find in our thrilling new collection of Printzess fashions.

There's the new shoulder emphasis. There's the slight "swing" silhouette, as modern as your latest song hit. There's the straight and narrow semi-fitted model. To know "what's what" this year you'll want to see these coats. To know real coat satisfaction you'll want one.

Sizes for Misses and Women.

FUR TRIMMED 29.50 — 49.50 Up to 198.50
FINE TAILIERS 29.50 — 22.75 and 18.75

VISIT OUR JUNIOR DEPT. Smart Dresses, Coats and Hats For the Stylish Miss 2 to 14

LIVING MODELS

prove the fit of Queen Quality's Synchronic Lasts before their adoption... Nothing is left to chance. You'll revel in the ease and beauty of these smart shoes.

\$6.50 and \$7.50
DE LUXE GRADE \$8.75 to \$10
Complete Range of Sizes and Widths

La Mode

Easy Payments Easy Terms

\$1 DOWN AND \$1 PER WEEK BUYS A COMPLETE OUTFIT COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SHOES HAT, Etc.

Buy Early, Plenty To Select From

When you are ready for your Fall Outfit you will have it paid for... and never miss the money.

USE OUR LAY-WAY PLAN

La Mode

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK
GIBRALTAR, Sept. 5. (AP)—A government torpedo boat leaving Bilbao was fired on and sunk by the rebel battleship Espana off the northern coast of Spain, an insurgent broadcast from Seville said today.

YOUTH ADMITS PART IN OFFICER SLAYING
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 5. (AP)—Robert Miller Barr, alias Donald Bouchey, 23, who last year escaped from a mob that lynched his companion, was held in jail today on a murder charge.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON SPECIAL TRAIN TO FT. WORTH SHOW
Four men from Big Spring will meet a quartet from Sweetwater Wednesday noon at Colorado to perfect plans for a special train from the two towns to the Frontier Centennial at Fort Worth October 3.

HOW ABOUT IT?
How about a bath brush—Mighty handy if you have to wash your own back—

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

DENTAL SERVICE

Come See Us Now Because—

1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain.
2. Our prices are low.
3. Our high grade work is guaranteed.

Dr. Harris
219 Main St. Office Hours, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Big Spring
Come See Us!

PLATES REPAIRED

All In Readiness For Rodeo Opening Monday

\$1,500 In Awards To Go To Winners In Various Events

Prizes Go To Top Places Each Day; Many Special Trophies Will Be Added To Winnings In Cash

Although the good rodeo performer may not contest for the compensation he hopes to receive, it is easy to conceive that many West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma cowboys will put just a little more into their efforts at the third annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo show here beginning next Monday by virtue of \$1,500 prize money dangling before them. Besides the fat purses to five placers in each of the major events, saddles, spurs, hats, boots and cowboy whatnots will be heaped into the reward fund for top performers.

To the "waddlers" who can go out before the crowd and take any one of five places in the major events goes cash prizes.

Competition will be greatest in the calf roping contest, wild cow milking affair, and calf holding contest while wild steer riding and bronc busting also will be in the spotlight.

Special Prizes
Victims in the steer bulldozing will be awarded special prizes.

Vet Cowhands To Serve As Judges Here

Bert Weir, Foy Proctor And Noble Read Are Arena Officials

From Hobbs, New Mexico, and Midland this year come two of the three judges that have been lined up to pass on and declare all winners in the coming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The other, and the veteran of the bunch, hails from Howard county.

The two newcomers are Bert Weir of Hobbs, a former resident of Howard county, and Foy Proctor of Midland; the holdover, Noble Read, a Howard county cowman of many years.

Weir and Proctor succeeded J. Ellison Carroll of Big Lake, Roy Squires of San Angelo and Jess Slaughter.

Like Carroll, Weir has gained a wide reputation in the art of calf roping and should be well schooled in rodeo work since his entire lifetime has been spent around the cow country.

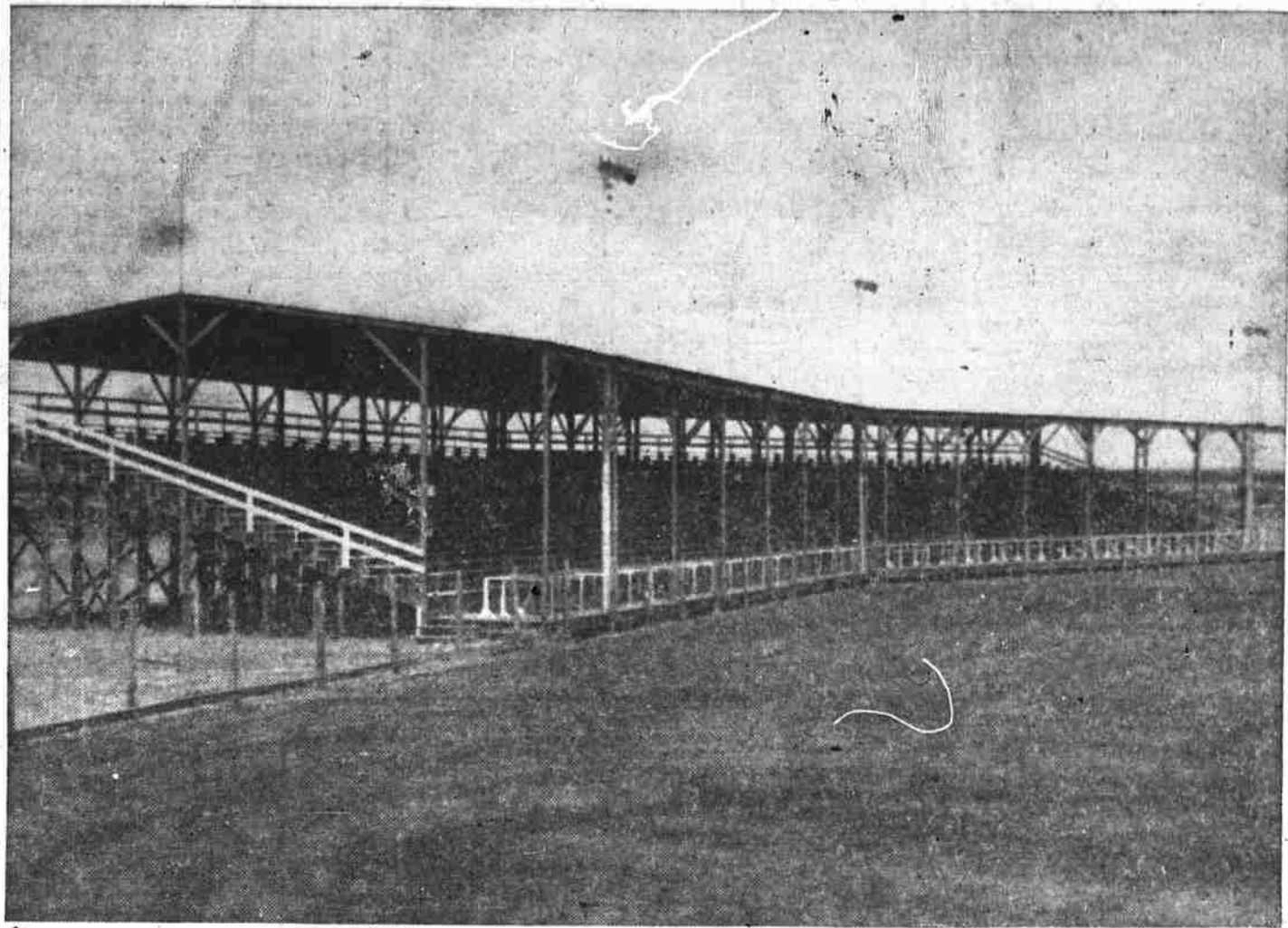
To New Mexico
It was more than 20 years ago that Bert left his home in Howard county for a fling at life in the New Mexico country but each year he comes back to renew old acquaintances and talk over the business that has been his for all these years.

Big Spring should know Proctor well since he has been very active in the ranching business in West Texas. At the present time he is president of the Midland Rodeo Association. Proctor owns a "spread" in Midland county where he spends a great deal of his time.

One also from that judging body is Jess Slaughter, half of Big Spring's representation last year but the other half will return in the personage of Read. Noble is one of the veteran ranchers of Howard county and familiar with two generations of cowboys.

He "bedded down" here because it looked like an ideal country for the beef business and decided to stick it out.

WHERE THOUSANDS WILL ASSEMBLE TO VIEW RODEO PERFORMANCES



Tough Stock Obtained For Rodeo Events

150 Head Of Best Material Available To Be In Week's Contests

The best riders of the country will test their mettle against the best horses and the wildest brambles of the country when the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion rodeo opens here next Monday.

Reunion officials have contracted for over 150 head of stock, picking the best rodeo material from widely scattered points of the southwest.

The toughest horses that could be found have been procured for the rodeo, and lucky will be the rider who goes through the three days of wild pitching and bucking without being tossed at least once.

Many riders were forced to nibble the dust here last year, and it was no reflection on a rider's ability just because he was thrown.

One of the horses used two years ago was such an outlaw that officials drove a sharp bargain and secured the animal—christened Clyde Barrow. Reunion officials disposed of him after the rodeo last year.

A hazard which troubled riders last year has been eliminated this year by painting poles and the stock pens at the east end of the field white. The red paint on the pens last year made it hard for performers on the wild stock to know when they were almost on the pens during the night sessions.

None of the 150 head of stock to be used in the rodeo this year is owned by the reunion. It is all leased. Red Lyons of Byers, Tex., is furnishing the horses, steers and calves.

New Announcer To Be Heard At This Year's Celebration

A new voice will be heard announcing rodeo events and results over the public address system at the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Sept. 7-8-9.

Curtis Bishop, Big Spring boy who has been announcing for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion is one of the best equipped in West Texas. Just before the first showing of the rodeo here two years ago, the organization was capitalized at \$1,000, and when the initial event was declared a success and stockholders in the original corporation began to look ahead and make plans for a bigger and better show, the capital stock was increased to \$10,000, and all stock was immediately sold.

20 Acres
The management lost no time in laying plans for a permanent and well equipped plant. They purchased twenty acres in the southeast part of town and tore down the hastily erected pens and arena thrown together for the first show to make way for an imposing rodeo arena, built to stand for years.

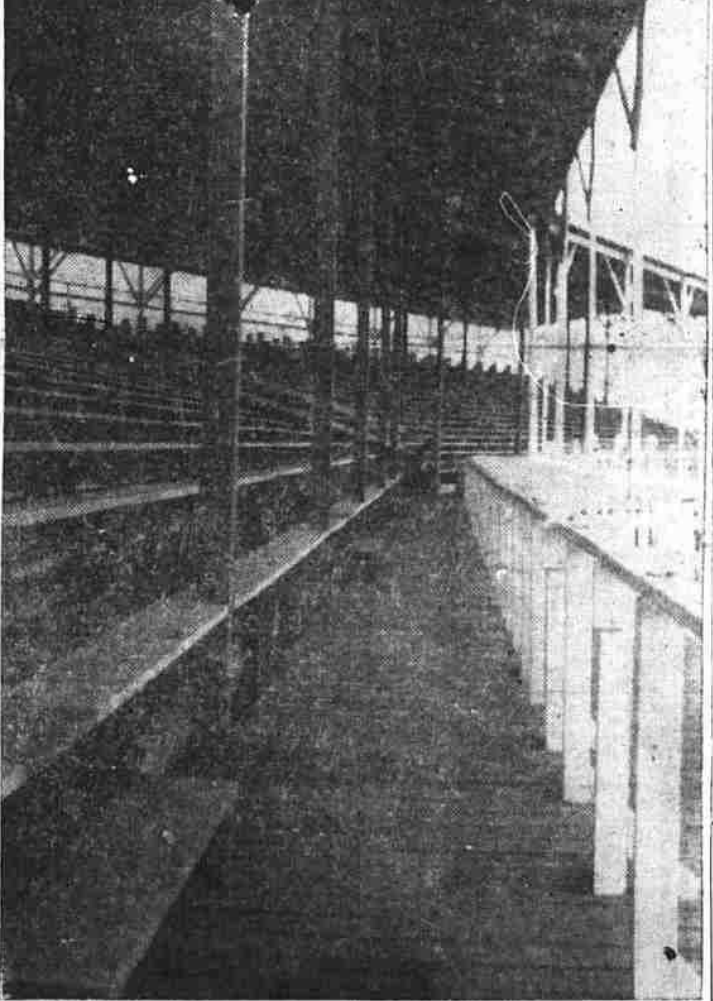
A judges stand was added for the last rodeo, and the management saw the necessity for a large grandstand to replace the uncomfortable make-shift seats.

A large part of the twenty acres is devoted to a fenced in parking place and it is well policed all during the rodeo, for both day and night performances.

So popular were the performances last year that even the large grandstand failed to accommodate all those desiring to see the shows, so bleachers were erected to care for the overflow.

A lighting plant was installed at a cost of \$500, and additional improvements were made this year, eliminating all shadows from the arena.

Another great improvement was the treatment of the arena with an oil substance to keep down dust. Dust and dirt has been one of the big objections to rodeos, but directors have eliminated that here and expect a packed grandstand this year for each performance.



Two new views of the grandstands at the plant where Big Spring's third annual cowboy reunion and rodeo will be staged Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Crowds totaling approximately 12,000 viewed the rodeo performances last year, and a greater attendance is expected this year. The rodeo layout represents a \$10,000 investment. On a 20-acre plot, the plant includes, besides the grandstands, pens, chutes and judges' stand. Plenty of automobile parking space is available.

WELL-EQUIPPED RODEO PLANT REPRESENTS \$10,000 OUTLAY

Arena And Stands Built For Permanence; Plenty Of Parking Space

Although not as pretentious as some, the \$10,000 rodeo plant of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion is one of the best equipped in West Texas.

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Profit Shown On Former Shows Here

Six Performances Last Year Drew Attendance Of 12,000

Two annual shows of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo have proven successes from a financial standpoint despite the fact that last year September rains forced postponement of the rodeo.

Originally conceived as a Labor Day attraction and hurriedly organized as a temporary proposition in 1934, the rodeo drew little better than 10,000 people in two days.

Lights for night performances were rigged up in a make-shift fashion, having been pulled off poles at the softball field and instituted without much trial. Nevertheless the second night show drew as large a number as any of the three others.

Donations
The first reunion was made possible by donations from merchants amounting to \$500. That did not include donations of special prizes.

More than seventy-five entries were received the first day from Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Rankin, Sonora, Midland, Eldorado and other West Texas cities.

Last year the show went on a three-day basis. Without Labor Day to furnish a holiday gathering, the rodeo attracted approximately 12,000 in its six performances. The opening afternoon and night produced the largest single crowds although the closing night, which was on a Saturday, saw the stands largely filled.

The first year was an unqualified financial success. No figures were ever given on the total amount collected but the management admitted making money. Last year, in the face of postponement and with a new \$10,000 plant to pay for, the rodeo still yielded a small profit. Again the figures are not definite, but directors admit they "made a little."

This year with good weather and Labor Day to draw upon, they hope to establish a new attendance record, and, incidentally, reap benefits from their efforts.

Educated Horse To Be Exhibited During Three-Day Program

There's something fascinating about an "educated" horse so no modern rodeo is complete without one. Like announcers, clowns and other things, there will be a new "educated" horse on the rodeo program this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farthing, Ardmore, Okla., will bring their alert paint pony here for the three day show, training him through a complicated routine of tricks.

Besides showing off the horse, Mr. and Mrs. Farthing will give an exhibition of trick and fancy riding, a new feature for the Big Spring rodeo.

In the first year of the rodeo here, Oled Cox of Sweetwater (Double Heart ranch) exhibited his educated horse. Last year Bud Spillbury, Pecos, put his trick steed, "Nuisance," through his paces. And the Farthings, rodeo officials say, will top either of their two predecessors.

Third Annual Show To Be Bigger And Faster Than Ever

Three - Day Program, With Variety Of Events Get Under Way With Parade At 1:30 P. M. Tomorrow

Faint echoes of jingling spurs, lusty cries of sombreroed men lashing their ponies with a lariat loop and the bawling of calves, their tails flying high, are swelling into a crescendo for the opening Monday, of the third annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

This, the third annual affair, is to be bigger, better and faster than ever before. The management has completed all arrangements for the three day program and is ready for the colorful grand entry parade which prefaces a varied ticket of calf roping, wild cow milking, steer riding, bronc busting, calf belling, clowning, trick and fancy riding, antics by an educated horse and lively demonstrations of fine five gaited horses.

Parade At 1:30 P. M.
As a prelude, all contestants, the Big Spring municipal high school band, and many merchants and individuals will join in a gigantic parade through the downtown section, starting from the south side of the courthouse at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

An hour later the rodeo will be underway. First order on the program will be calf roping, then steer riding, wild cow milking, bronc busting, and calf belling. Other feature attractions will be interspersed to avoid any possibility of monotony.

The \$10,000 plant installed last year by the rodeo corporation has been reworked for this year, the lighting system greatly improved, more pens added, corrals and poles repainted, and the entire grounds put in excellent shape for the show.

Expect Record Crowds
Barring adverse weather conditions on the opening day, officials anticipate record breaking crowds. Local patronage will be greatly enhanced over last year when rain forced postponement from the scheduled opening on Labor Day, always celebrated in Big Spring as a holiday.

Inquiries received from West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma have indicated a large field of top amateur performers. However, officials have indicated that they will cut down entry lists in any one event if they grow large enough to make the event tiresome. Professional ropers and riders will be permitted to compete in the show but under penalty.

Several new faces will be in the line-up this year. Tommy Moore, well known rodeo clown from Fort Worth, will introduce a new routine and a new stooge mule Moore has been playing for the larger rodeos for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farthing, Ardmore, Okla., will add a lot to the educated horse act with a breezy exhibition of trick and fancy riding.

C. T. McLaughlin, Big Spring, and Frank Kelley, Colorado, will conduct their string of ponies through five gait, a real treat for lovers of fine horse flesh.

Wild Brahma calves and steers will tax the skill of best ropers. Unroped range cows from Borden county will make lassoing and milking more difficult. Prized brones, including the diabolical Clyde Barrow, the rodeo corporation's own piece of covorting mischief, will test the metal of riders if they are to stay in the saddle without "grabbing leather" or "choking grandmas."

150 Head Of Stock
In all, there are about 150 head of stock to be used in the rodeo. They will be brought here a little early to get them accustomed to the arena and corral layout.

Taking comfort of the fans into mind, the management has this year treated the arena with a chemical preparation to hold down dust. In addition to this, the grounds will be regularly sprinkled if the need arises.

Since this is Centennial year hundreds of tourists, particularly those from out of the state, are expected to take in the rodeo.

Didn't Swallow Pencil
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—A frantic effort to remove a pencil from the esophagus of Lee Bell, 3, proved fruitless. His mother later found it under a chair on the floor.

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BRAHMAS READY FOR SHOW

Brahma calves are "gittin'" along to the corral at the end of the arena of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo plant, awaiting the opening of the third annual show here Monday. They look gentle enough here as they trot placidly to their pens, but when they run them out of the chutes one at a time Monday, cowboys will find them huskier, heavier and wilder than when together. Unusually enough, these "critters" make the show interesting because they are plenty hard to catch, throw and tie.

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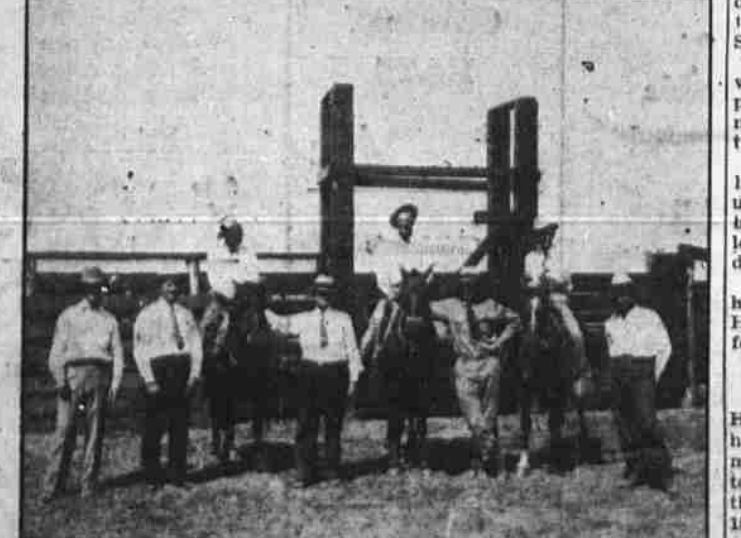
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DIRECTORS OF RODEO EVENT



What do these old cowhands see as they survey the length of the rodeo arena? Probably just the spot where calves with tails flying high, horses bucking and snorting, steers bellowing and twisting, and broncs whinnying and bucking will entertain thousands of fans for three days. Interested more than others in the spectacle, because they are directors, these men are, left to right, Harry Lee, Charley Craghton, Bob Middleton, J. L. Hudson, M. M. Edwards, Kirby "Slick" Miller, Ira Driver, and Bown Settles. Miller and Settles, however, are not directors but assist in staging the show.

\$50 IN DAILY PRIZE MONEY OFFERED FOR BRONC RIDERS

Awards Are \$25, \$15 And \$10; Rules Of Events Listed By Officials

That classic of all rodeo events, the bronc riding contest, holds out a total of \$50 in prize money each day, to the fortunate three cowboys who can tame their mounts in the Big Spring rodeo. The event will be one of the features on the program each afternoon and night.

First prize each day will be \$25, second \$15 and third \$10. The daily entrance fee is \$2.50.

Here are the official rules of the event:

Any rider turning down horse or refusing to ride when called upon shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride for day money that day or any day following in this event.

Draw for Mounts

Riders and horses for each day will be selected by management; management and riders will draw for mounts. Contestants must ride as often, and on any horse as judges deem necessary to determine winner. Riding to be done with plain halter or hackamore, one rein and saddle, all of which will be furnished by the management. Only association saddles furnished by the management will be used. Straps, nails or lumps on soles or heels of boots will not be permitted. Reins to be three or four strand braided grass or cotton rope and not to exceed one inch in diameter, reins must be without tape or knots and must not be wrapped around hand. One arm free. Riders must not change their hands on rein and rein hand must show daylight above horse's neck. Riding

rein and hand must be on same side. Horses to be saddled in chute or arena as management may direct. Horses will be saddled and cinched under direction of the Arena Director. Rider must leave starting place with both feet in stirrups and both spurs against horse's shoulders and for the remainder of ride must scratch back. The matter of re-rides will be decided upon by the judges. Ride is completed when the bell rings. After the horse leaves the starting place everything the rider does will be counted for or against him.

Any of the following offenses will disqualify a rider in this contest:

Being bucked off.

Coasting with feet against horse's shoulders.

Changing hands on rein.

Wrapping rein around hand.

Losing stirrup.

Pulling leather.

Failure to leave starting place with both spurs against horse's shoulders.

Not being ready to ride when called.

Use of any substance or prepared assistance on any part of rider's clothing or on any part of his equipment.

(Judges will examine clothing, rein, saddle and spurs.)

Gaited Horses To Be Exhibited At All Performances

Lovers of horseflesh will be in for a treat at this year's rodeo in the form of a demonstration of gaited horses.

Five-gaited horses to be shown are King Lovelace, owned by C. T. Blankenship of Big Spring, and Sonnyboy, owned by J. F. Frost of Abilene.

Three-gaited horses are Lady, owned by C. T. McLaughlin, and Little Roxie, owned by Frank Kelley of Colorado.

Both classes of horses will be ridden and shown in pairs by Mr. and Mrs. Red Eagle, riders and trainers of considerable note, and who now operate a school at Abilene.

All horses will be shown at all six performances.

WHEN THE LOOP STARTS AFTER THAT CALF



One of the tensest moments of a rodeo is the split second from the time the rider casts his loop at an evasive, moving calf until it falls over the creature's

neck or harmlessly to the ground. This scene from last year's rodeo shows a left-handed cowboy just about to make the fatal toss on an amphi-

dexterous bit of bovinity. Will he, or won't he? Well, the uncertainty is what induces fans to click the furnistiles for this precious bit of action.

Calf Roping Event Expected To Draw Large Entry List

In point of number of contestants, usually the most popular rodeo event is that of calf roping. Not considered as dangerous as bronc riding or steer-bulldozing, it nevertheless has its thrills, and is an event closely connected with actual ranch work, since calf roping is part of the cowhand's daily task.

Big-prize money is offered ropers in the Big Spring rodeo and reunion this week. Day money will total \$120, with prizes split five ways: \$50 for first, \$35 for second, \$20 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth. The daily entrance fee is \$4.

Rules for the calf roping, as set up by the reunion officials, are as follows:

Officials

There will be three timekeepers, a tie or field judge, a deadline referee and as many other officials as the local management finds necessary. Arena conditions will determine start and dead-line rules. Ten second fine for roper's horse breaking barrier.

After calf crosses dead-line he belongs to contestant (roper) regardless of what happens. Two loops will be permitted and should he miss with both he must retire and

grounds. As a result, more than 2,000 cars could be comfortably parked inside the high, barbed wire fence surrounding the grounds.

Saddles Will Be Given As Special Awards In Roping

In addition to cash awards to winners each day in some of the events of the rodeo here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, added prizes of roping saddles will be given for the best average three-day time.

These saddles, all made by E. E. Brown of Lubbock, will go for best three-day average time in calf roping, calf belling and wild cow milking.

ality for dragging will be ten seconds. Rope may be dalled or tied hard and fast, either is permissible.

Contestants must dismount, go down rope and throw calf with his hands and cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, the calf must be let up to his feet and then thrown by hand. The tie must hold until passed on by the judge and roper must not touch calf after finish signal until the judge has completed his examinations.

Contestants in this event must carry two ropes and two tie ropes and shall not receive assistance in any manner.

The busting of calves in this event and the dragging of them will absolutely not be tolerated and the roper in doing so, in addition to the penalty, makes himself liable to arrest and fine.

Ropers will please live up to this rule, as it is a humane regulation and must be lived up to if we are to continue calf roping in future years.

All contestants must enter parade first day. Parade will form south side of court house at 1 p. m.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Miss Frankie Case left Saturday for a brief visit with friends and relatives in Petersburg.

Rules Listed In Wild Cow Milking Test

Five Prizes Offered Each Day In Contest Here This Week

For those cowhands who will participate in the active sport of wild cow milking, at the rodeo and cowboy reunion here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, prizes each day will run \$50, \$35, \$20, \$15 and \$10. The entry fee each day is \$4.50.

Following are the rules in the wild cow milking contest, as laid down in the reunion association's official pamphlet:

This is a head catch contest; loop must go over the cow's head; and catch must hold until roper gets off and gets his hands on cow. Cows are not to be thrown down or "busted." Willful throwing or "busting" cow disqualifies roper. If cow falls or is down, she must be let back on her feet before being milked. Milking must be done in bottle and milker must run to field judge with bottle and milk. Bottle must contain enough milk to run out of the bottle and bottle must be handed to the judge with milk still in it. Roping cow without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Rope may be dalled or tied hard and fast.

Antique Canoe

EDENVILLE, Mich. (UP) — An Indian birch bark canoe believed to have been used as dispatch boat on Lake Erie during the War of 1812, has been found by Frank L. Wixom, local water power opera-

Parking Space Is Provided Free, Cars Will Be Guarded

Cars will be watched closely while their owners watch the rodeo this year, J. L. Hudson, secretary, announced.

All tickets to the grounds are sold on an individual basis and no charge is made for driving cars inside rodeo grounds.

Once inside, drivers will be directed to parking places by Boy Scouts. Special police provided by the rodeo corporation will watch over the cars while the rodeo is in progress.

When the rodeo organization purchased the grounds for their show, they bought several acres more than were needed for the show

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE
1603 Scurry
Phone 126
Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment
PARADISE BEAUTY SALON
Bonnie Mae Colburn
209 E. 2nd. Ph. 626

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

To Big Spring's 3rd Annual RODEO
September 7-8-9
WELCOME COWBOYS TO UNION CLUB
"Where the Boys All Meet"
"Coldest Beer In Town"

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

WELCOME COWHANDS

And All Visitors To

BIG SPRING ANNUAL RODEO

—and Women Folks Don't Miss Seeing the Beautiful New Fall Dresses, Coats, Suits and Shoes at

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

The United Welcomes You To Big Spring

Tell Your Friends To Meet You In Big Spring At The UNITED

Men's Leather Zipper JACKET \$4.98	Men's Sanforized Blue Ducken PANTS 98c	2 Pants Suits for FALL 17 ⁵⁰ Extra Pants \$3.50	Children's Riding BOOT PANTS Red, Blue \$1.00 Jacket to Match \$1.00	Boys' Real COWBOY BOOTS Fancy Tops High Heels Square Toes \$3.98 to \$4.98
Men's Fur FELT HATS Black and Navy Brown, Grey 1.98	Boys' Sanforized Blue Ducken PANTS 89c		Boys' Polo SHIRTS Fancy Patterns 49c	COWBOY BOOTS All Leather ● White ● Black ● Patent ● Brown Size 3 to 8... \$1.49
Men's Big Cowboy HATS \$1.69	Boys' Zipper Pocket Corduroy PANTS \$1.98	Single or Double Breasted All Wool Hard Finish Oxford Grey Brown Blue	Children's COWBOY HATS Black Tan 49c	Boys' High Waist Form Fitting Navy Blue Ducken PANTS 6 to 16 89c
Men's Dress SHIRTS Fancy Patterns 98c	Men's Corduroy PANTS Extra Fine \$2.69	Men's Dress PANTS \$1.98	Children's Cowboy SUITS Complete Set \$1.98	Cowboy HATS For Boys \$1.98
	Cowboy BELTS 49c		Men's Dress PANTS \$1.98	Children's BLACK BOOTS Sizes 8-12 to 2 1.98

DIRECTORS OF REUNION ASSN. ARE ALL VETERAN COWMEN

Guiding genius behind the phenomenal rise of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is its board of directors, seven of them and everyone a veteran cowman.

No fanciful schemers these, but practical ranchers and former cowboys who learned about stock from the saddle and about rodeos from round-ups on the plains country. As a result they have converted the local show into a sort of cowboys' rodeo in two years time.

Heading the group is Jess Slaughter, sheriff of Howard county and president of the rodeo association. Hardly had he learned to walk before his dad, a veteran cowboy of the pioneer days, had taught him to ride. Jess has a place about 20 miles north of town where he uses his spare time in ranching and riding. His knowledge of rodeos is attested to by the fact that for several years he served as a judge in the Stamford rodeo. He is among the best ropers in the section.

In the Saddle Daily

M. M. Edwards, vice-president of the association, is the son of W. P. Edwards who came to this country when he took over the Lucian Wells ranch in Glascock county. To be anything else but a genuine

West Texas rancher has never bothered Marion. Almost every day finds him in the saddle.

J. L. Hudson, secretary, has been at the ranching business "off and on" for most of his life. In his younger days Hudson served, as others on the board, as a cowboy. Today he keeps the records and does office work for the reunion organization but finds occasion to mount his pony and twirl a lariat.

T. J. "Tom" Good's name is synonymous with ranching in this section. One of the largest ranches in Borden county is operated successfully by Good. Operation of his business from an office doesn't appeal to Good so he gets out on the range most of the time. His experience gives him an uncanny insight into men and stock alike.

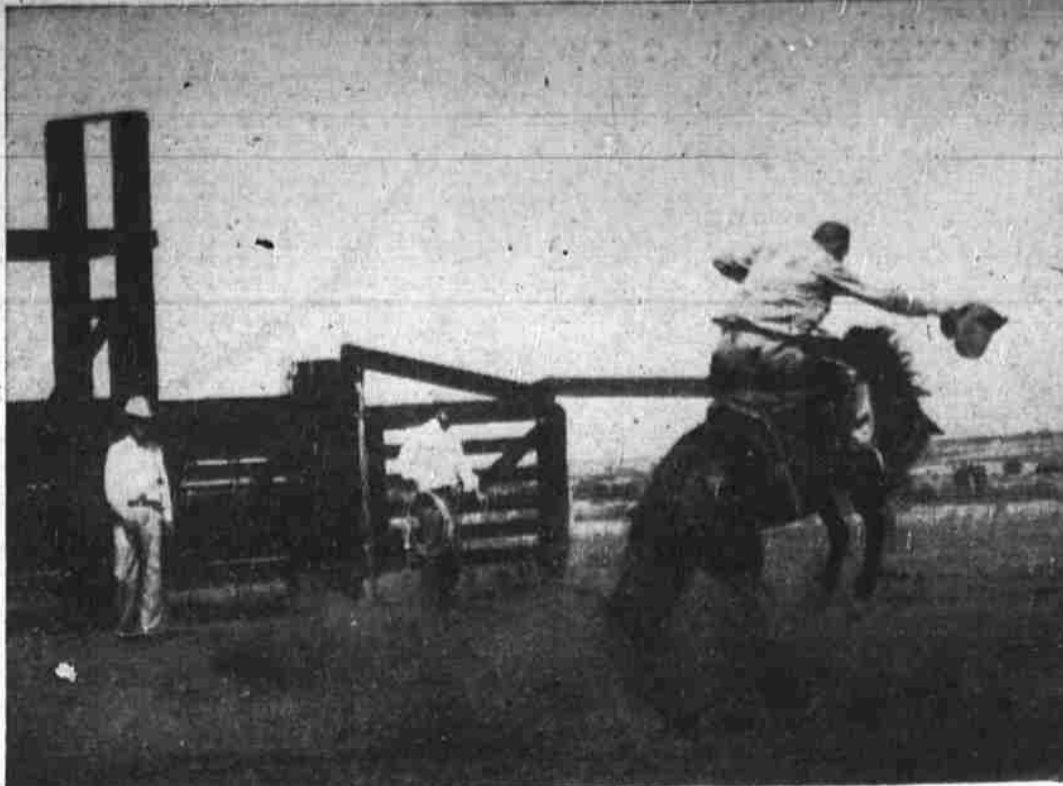
Ira J. Driver, manager, knows his rodeos as well as the next. In recent years he has been engaged in the banking trade and currently as secretary of a farm credit unit, but when a young man he punched cattle around over most of this country. At one time he herded cattle on the pampas of South America.

Enters Some Events Perhaps the youngest member of the board of directors is Charley Creighton. As son of W. R. Creighton, Charley learned to ride when just a slip of a boy. He learned to toss a rope effectively, too, for when Charley takes a notion to enter some of the events, he makes some of the present day cowboys hustle to beat his time.

Harry Lees has been in Big Spring so long that he can remember how as a boy two courses lay ahead—either work in the shops or be a cowboy. He chose the latter course, and although he has been in business here for a score of years, he still gets out on the range and straddles a good cowpony.

R. V. Middleton served his time as a cowboy from the traditionally rough and ready country west of the Pecos. Roping and riding then was more of a necessity than an art. Several years work in a bank may have slowed his movements but has dulled none of his judgment of good cowboys and horses.

ACTION STARTS WHEN THE CHUTES OPEN



Balance and brains versus bucking and brawn might be the title for this action shot snapped last year at the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo just after the chute gate had been

hauled up. One of the most dangerous and difficult events on a rodeo program, bronc busting pays the least to winners. Maybe that's because all the rider has to do is contin-

ually take his spurs down the "hoss" shoulders, beat him with his hat and at the same time seem perfectly at home in the saddle that may be going every conceivable direction but the right one.

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Can Is Hatchery MORGANVILLE, Kans. (UP)—A coffee can proved an effective incubator here. Two eggs were taken from a nest, placed in a coffee can and forgotten. Three weeks later two chicks were removed.

COWPONIES READY FOR ACTION



Here are a couple of "Old Faithfuls" looking longingly out on the arena where cowboys have been practicing for the third annual reunion and rodeo here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. These, and perhaps a hundred other trusty cowponies, will be putting on a show of their own in staying tenaciously on the heels of dashing calves and lumbering cows.

Big Parade Is Planned For Monday

All Merchants And Organizations Asked To Take Part

As in other years, the officials of the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are planning to stage a parade to the rodeo grounds on the first day and they hope this year to make it a bigger event than ever before.

Working in with the various Centennial celebrations throughout the state, Jess Slaughter expressed confidence that the affair would not be minimized and hopes to convince residents of the magnitude of the occasion by having every "cowhorse, plow horse, burro and mule" available in the parade.

Following the mounted units will be local merchants' floats and cars. The Big Spring high school Municipal Band, as last year, will provide music.

Slaughter has issued an invitation for every one that is to enter to meet on the south side of the court house—Scurry and Fourth—at 1 p. m.

From Fourth the parade will progress down Scurry around to First, up Main to Fourth, down Runnels and out to the grounds.

\$25 Top Prize Each Day In Steer Riding

Brahmas Are Expected To Make Things Tough For Would-Be Riders

Most rodeo fans will tell you that the cowboy who takes a prize in a steer riding contest earns his money. At any rate, the Brahmas secured for the Big Spring rodeo this week promise to make things tough for would-be riders.

Top prize each day in the contest will be \$25, with second man drawing \$15 and third man \$10. The entrance fee is \$2.50 each day.

Rules

The rodeo management has listed the following rules:

Any rider turning down steer or refusing to ride when called upon, shall be disqualified and not allowed to ride for day money that day or any day of the event, and shall also forfeit his entrance fee.

Riders draw for place. This is a one-hand contest. Riders must

ride with one hand on rope and the other hand in the air, and must leave the chute with both spurs in the steer's neck and scratch him all the time until sound of gong which is signal to dismount. Riding to be done with loose rope. No freak hand holds, no knots, or litches will be permitted which would prevent rope from dropping off steer after rider leaves steer. Each steer must have bell on. Any device that gives an unfair advantage is barred. Rider must be ready to ride in his turn or he will be disqualified.

CONCESSIONS BLDG. ON SCENIC MOUNTAIN TO OPEN ON MONDAY

The concessions building in the Scenic Mountain state park will be opened for business for the first time Monday afternoon, it was announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Searcy, who have charge of the building, will operate a concessions stand in the quarters. The structure, in accordance with original plans, will be made available for private parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Searcy reside in the caretaker's cottage on the park property.

Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Watson.



FUN

Welcome Guests

—to—

Big Spring's 3rd Annual

RODEO

AND COWBOY REUNION

September 7-8-9

Rex Liquor

STORE

Opposite Settles Hotel

WELCOME RODEO GUESTS

For An Excellent Place to Eat Visit the

CLUB CAFE

"AIR COOLED"

Opposite Settles Hotel



WELCOME GUESTS

To Big Spring's 3rd Annual

RODEO

AND

COWBOY REUNION

SEPTEMBER 7-8-9

EMPIRE SERVICE  **SOUTHERN COMPANY**

JAS. A. DAVIS, Mgr.

"Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs"

Arena Treated Clown Will Add Novelty To Programs

Chemical Preparation Used This Year At Rodeo Grounds

A little atmosphere native to West Texas rodeos will be missing from the third annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here Sept. 7-9.

Not blessed with sufficient moisture to support verdant turfs, West Texas rodeo grounds have always been plagued with the dust menace. To avoid this unpleasantness, sprinkling was practiced on the arena.

This did not prove entirely satisfactory for two reasons. If the grounds were wet enough to prevent dust from blowing, they were almost too slick for safety of riders. If the water was spared for safety's sake, the dust would begin to fort up before the end of a performance.

A new chemical preparation placed on the market by an oil company has been tried on grounds elsewhere and found to settle the dust effectively. The arena of the rodeo grounds here had been given a treatment with the new compound. Anxious to make sure that it works, rodeo officials are planning to treat it again with more than is calculated to be enough.

Tommie Moore Of Fort Worth To Be Here With His Trained Mule

If it's a tip-top varied program you want, you'll get it at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion rodeo here next week. Adding punch to an already lively program, directors of the event have booked rodeo clowns to add a lot of clean humor and laughs to the high calibre show.

Tommie Moore of Fort Worth will be here with his educated mule "Toy" to keep spectators entertained between scheduled events.



WELCOME VISITORS

To Big Spring's 3rd Annual

RODEO

AND COWBOY REUNION

September 7-8-9

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



HOTEL SETTLES

and **BIG SPRING WELCOMES YOU**

to the Third Annual


COWBOY REUNION and RODEO

Sept. 7-8-9—3 Days of

SPILLS! THRILLS! SKILLS!

—and after each day rest for another in this modern comfort center

Excellent Food in Hotel Operated **COFFEE SHOP**



SETTLES HOTEL
Joe D. Farr, Mgr.

Calf Belling Event Offers 'Good Prizes'

Awards Each Day Go To Five Winners, \$50 Down To \$10

Sharing with calf-roping the biggest prize money of any event at the Big Spring rodeo is the calf-belling contest. Five prizes will be offered daily—\$50 for first, \$35 for second, \$20 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth. The entrance fee is \$4 each day. Rules of the event are as follows: Loop must go over calf's head and calf must be standing when bell is put on. Same rules apply to this even as calf roping. Contestants must enter parade first day. All roping events are for amateurs but other ropers may compete under time penalty placed by the management.

Neighborhood
MESSTON, Kans. (UP)—Mrs. Abram Zook has decided neighborhood is not a lost virtue. Neighboring contest. Five prizes will be offered daily—\$50 for first, \$35 for second, \$20 for third, \$15 for fourth and \$10 for fifth. Her husband died last April.

BIRD-BRAND COWBOYS WILL PLAY AT RODEO



The famous six-piece Bird-Brand cowboy band pictured above will appear at the Big Spring rodeo and cowboy reunion on the afternoon of Tuesday, Sept. 8, and all day Wednesday, Sept. 9, reunion officials have announced. This popular organization, widely known for its programs on Texas radio stations, recently has been appearing at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas, winning new followers there. In addition to the rodeo appearances, the band will play for dances at the Casino Tuesday and Wednesday nights, it has been announced.

felt farm policies was that they "regimented" the farmer, and made a serf of him. The charge that the program was based on a desire for "scarcity" also was mentioned, but in a minor key. Now the "scarcity" charge dominates the republican chorus.

Instead of defending the administration for having taken the farmer so firmly in hand, the democrats orators now are answering questions about the little pigs which were slaughtered, and the corn and wheat which wasn't produced. The drouth has multiplied these questions.

Who will benefit in the end must await events—the reaction to Mr. Roosevelt's program of drouth relief and to his own personal appearance in the drouth area, and the fuller development of Mr. Langdon's farm views in general.

But it is not too much to say that, at this stage, the drouth has become the hinge on which the farm issue—possibly the campaign itself—will turn. Once more the weather man has taken charge of farm politics.

Celebration Here Publicized Through The Centennial

distant future pale into insignificance. Their sole worry was whether the money would be sent quickly from Washington.

Mr. Hamilton, contends that Washington's response to the call for help was only a matter of course—that the administration only did its plain duty, and that its action entitles it to no unusual political credit. Be that as it may, the practical effect is what counts. And the practical effect is that the democrats now are going out in a big way to try to capture a large part of the west.

In another sense, also, the drouth had had its influence on campaign strategy. It has shifted the emphasis of the republican attack.

At the Cleveland convention, the chief complaint against the Roose-

Big Spring and the third annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are coming in for some good publicity from the Texas Centennial. The affair is listed as one of the six major attractions in Texas for the week of Sept. 7-12. In a pamphlet given wide circulation, particularly among visitors to the centennial exposition, this mention is made of the Big Spring rodeo: "The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is one of the most colorful events of the year. Big Spring is located in the best cattle range country, half way respectively between Dallas and El Paso on the Broadway of America and between San Antonio and Apparillo on the Glacier to Gulf highway, is easily accessible and an ideal loca-

HOUSTON MAN HEAD OF DENTAL SOCIETY

DALLAS, Sept. 5 (UP)—Dr. Ralph C. Cooley of Houston will be the next president of the Texas Dental Society.

He was named at the closing session of the organization's convention yesterday.

Houston was selected at the 1937 meeting place. The society installed Dr. A. J. Nygard of Dallas as president, elected Dr. E. C. Borwick of Austin vice-president and reelected Dr. J. G. Fife of Dallas secretary-treasurer.

tion for this rousing spectacle of the old West. Wild Brahma steers, bucking broncs and world famous rodeo stars will hold the limelight in the arena of the recently completed rodeo grounds where six thousand spectators may be seated in comfort upon shaded bleachers. "A real West Texas welcome awaits Centennial visitors attending this major attraction "out where the west really is."

R. P. MARCHBANKS SHOWS FINE MAIZE

"It doesn't look like a drouth year on the R. P. Marchbanks farm, 1.2 miles north of Big Spring. Marchbanks Saturday exhibited some maize heads from his 85-acre patch as large, well formed and firm as normally produced on any farms in this section. The heads measure about eight inches long and from three and a half to four inches wide.

SCOUTS TO DALLAS
Jack Hodges, local scoutmaster, accompanied by four of his scouts left Friday evening for Dallas to attend the Centennial exposition. In the party were Joe Robert Myers, Julian Fisher, R. V. Walker and F. C. Burrus. They plan to return Tuesday.

Safety In Marriage
BOSTON (UP)—Single folk are more apt to become patients in mental hospitals than their married brethren, statistics of the state department of mental diseases disclose.



FUN! THRILLS! SPILLS!

At Big Spring's 3rd Annual

RODEO

And Cowboy Get-Together
September 7-8-9

DROP IN and SAY HOWDY



No. 1—217 Main
No. 3—Petroleum Bldg. No. 4—Settles Hotel

TOMMY AND HIS TRICK MULE



Tommy Moore, Fort Worth, rodeo clown, seems to be suffering mutiny from his mule and the show must go on. But mules have a mind of their own, although Tommy is of the unofficial opinion they have no minds at all. However, it is a safe bet that his long-eared-

mount is about the brainless animal on the arena when it comes town to town, for it takes plenty of training to premeditatedly produce a laugh from a rodeo crowd. Tommy's experience in many of the larger shows in this region has gained him a place in the ranking rodeo clowns. He will live the show here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Weather Man Takes Hand In Farm Politics

Drouth, With Resulting Govt. Aid, Significant In Campaign

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

Although experts may disagree as to the long-term economic effects of the drouth its immediate political consequences are plain. It has altered materially the basic strategy of the presidential campaign.

After the national conventions the republicans were talking in terms of a safely republican west, and were looking forward to a battle centering chiefly in the east. The democrats didn't exactly concede anything, but the idea on which they went to work was this: Get enough electoral votes in the east so that it won't matter what happens in the west.

That situation has changed, and one proof of the change comes from no less a republican authority than National Chairman Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton continues to predict that Langdon and Knox will carry the west, but he indicates that it will not be done without a fight. He took note in one of his recent speeches that the democrats now are claiming that, on account of the drouth, the west is "in the bag" for Roosevelt and Garner.

Ordinarily claims of this kind, on either side, are scarcely news; but this particular one is interesting. It is a well-established law of politics that there are definite limitations to the political pulling power of such things as benefit checks and relief allocations.

More than once in the past the recipient of benefits from the government has got around eventually to a state of mind where he wonders where it all will end, and whether he is not being put, unnecessarily, into an inferior class of pensioners.

Around convention time many republicans thought they saw evidence that a large section of the farming community was tiring of the Roosevelt farm policies. Agriculture, in the main, was getting on its feet again. It was listening to republican charges that the democratic farm program was all wrong, economically.

But under the blow administered by the drouth, the situation in many places reverted to one of dire necessity again. To many farmers, questions about economics and the



WELCOME GUESTS

of Big Spring's 3rd Annual

RODEO

AND COWBOY REUNION

September 7-8-9

SEIBERLING TIRES

VAPOR CURED

PREFERED BY THE WEST

—because of their rugged wearing quality. A single unit of live rubber and live cotton gives 10% to 30% longer wear and greater mileage... and yet Seiberlings cost not a penny more.

SHOOK TIRE COMPANY
CHARLIE CREIGHTON, Mgr.



if you like speed and gracefulness

if you like rugged strength and stamina

then there's A THRILL FOR YOU IN THE PREFORMANCE OF THE

Ford V 8s



Big Spring Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Sales and Service
24 HOUR SERVICE EXCEPT SUNDAY

RECORD PRODUCERS FINISHED IN WARD AND ECTOR COUNTIES

Dawson Co. Show Attracts Attention; Six Howard Completions During Week

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5.—New production records for both Ward and Ector counties were established this week, while Ray Albaugh's No. 1 Robinson in northwestern Dawson county topped attention given wildcats by reason of a showing of oil, which was being tested with the total depth 4,950 feet, in lime.

Ward county's record gusher,

Richardson Oils, Inc. No. 3 Hathaway, in the northwest extension to the South Ward pool, gauged 3,790 barrels in six hours, a rate of 18,120 barrels daily, following a 150-quart shot from 2,450 to 2,590 feet, the total depth. It is 2,810 feet from the northwest line and 330 feet from the northeast line of section 37-34-H&TC.

Ector county laurels went to Gulf No. 3 Goldsmith, which flowed 12,765 barrels of oil in four hours, a rate of 7,660.14 barrels daily at 4,150 feet after being treated with 5,000 gallons of acid and swabbing in through tubing. Early in the week it flowed 758 barrels in seven hours through casing. The well recently deepened from 4,110 feet, where initially it produced 1,394 barrels daily. Location is 440 feet out of the southeast corner of section 22-44-1s-T&P.

Cavings in the Hole
Fluid, part oil and part water, was reported to have risen 800 feet in 20 hours in Albaugh No. 1 Robinson, Dawson county wildcat, after the test was deepened five feet to 4,950. It had considerable cavings in the hole and showed little gas. The wildcat was credited with a slight showing of oil from 4,950-45 feet, resulting in 5 3/16-inch casing being run and cemented at 3,700 feet.

Producers and dry holes completed this week equalled the record number of the preceding week 47, but locations staked dropped to 37 from 47. Ward county again led in completions with 11. There were 10 in Winkler county, seven in Upton, six in Howard, four in Ector, two each in Crane, Jones and Pecos counties and one each in Concho, Fisher and Taylor counties.

Ward and Winkler counties tied in locations with nine each. Six were listed in Upton county, three in Pecos county, two each in Crane and Howard counties and one in Ector county.

Failures included Grisham-Hunter Corp. No. 2 R. B. Cowden in extreme northwestern Ector county, at 4,760 feet after sulphur water struck from 4,693 to 4,700 feet increased in the last 10 feet of drilling. Location was in the cen-

DOGIES REST BEFORE THE RODEO STARTS



Little dogies, immortalized nemesis of the cowboy, seem to be taking it easy. In the picture above. And why not? Their work, that of eluding

would-be ropers, jumping through loops and defying booted gentlemen from placing bells on their necks, does not begin until Monday afternoon. In the

meantime, rodeo is the least of their worries for they, along with 150 other head of stock, get plenty of feed and water.

Jones County Test Nearing Lower Sands

Humphrey-Rushing Location Five Miles From Hawley Field

ARILENE, Sept. 5.—One of the most closely watched wildcat tests in this area this weekend was the Thomas D. Humphrey No. 1 W. F. Rushing, one mile north of Hawley and five miles east of the Hawley field in Jones county.

The test had drilled three of the Hawley producing sands without showings of oil, gas or water, and was expected to reach the last two this week-end. The last sand drilled was the Cook, operators finding only one foot of the sand at 2026-27 feet. The Lower Hope, which furnished the largest producers in the Hawley field was expected about 2,190 feet. It is in section 11, G. Martinez survey No. 194.

The test was the first of three to start in the immediate vicinity of the town of Hawley. The others are the Alliance Oil company No. 1 Guitart trust estate, east of the town, which is drilling past 750 feet; and the Campbell & Reeves No. 1 S. A. Kelley, north-east of Hawley, which had drilled past 500 feet.

In the Sandy Ridge area, the Sandy Ridge No. 6 Percy Jones flowed 49 barrels in 10 hours before being placed on a railroad commission potential gauge. It had been shot at 1936-32 feet in Bluff Creek sand. Location is in section 6, block 15, T. & P. survey. A west offset, the Knight & Ewing No. 3 J. D. Farrow, was preparing to drill into the Bluff Creek sand this weekend at 1930 feet. It is in section 5 of the same survey.

LOAN APPROVED

Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan association Friday approved a loan for \$1,000. The loan was for purchase. Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at which time they will approve the financial report.

INSTANT POWER

In Horse or Automobile West Texas Demands Power and Speed



FLASH

GASOLINE

MADE FOR WEST TEXAS CLIMATE, TO MEET WEST TEXAS REQUIREMENTS

HOWARD COUNTY REFINING CO.



Welcome Cowboys To Big Spring's 3rd Annual RODEO and Cowboy Reunion

Elmo Wassor

The Man's Store

ter of the southeast quarter of section 9-45-2n-T&P

Test Deepened
Grisham-Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden, 1 1/2 miles east and slightly north of No. 2 R. B. Cowden and 1,390 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of section 10-45-2n-T&P, drilled ahead at 4,826 feet in lime, unchanged after encountering sulphur water from 4,544-62 feet. The operators planned to deepen until oil was struck or the water increased. In the latter event the test will be plugged back and acidized heavily. It had small oil shows at intervals below 4,221 feet.

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1 B. H. Blakeney, on the northwest edge of the North Cowden pool, and in the northwest quarter of section 28-43-1b-T&P, flowed only 90 barrels of oil with 2 1/2 to three million cubic feet of gas the first 24 hours after shooting with 180 quarts from 4,030 to 4,230 feet. Most of the oil came from 4,030-40 feet in a zone carrying only heavy gas in other wells in the area. Amerada No. 1 Cummins, diag-

onal northeast offset to Wm. H. Dunning, Jr., No. 1-A Cummins, a northwestern Ector discovery well, indicated yield of only about 10 barrels daily after swabbing 48 hours at 4,291 feet and began standardizing preparatory to cleaning out and shooting. It is 440 feet out of the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 34-43-1n-T&P, Empire No. 1-B Cummins, east offset to Dunning No. 1-A Cummins, was scheduled to run 7-inch casing, bottomed at 4,066 feet in lime.

In Gaines County
Falling to shut off sulphur water in plugging back from 4,870 to 4,860 feet, Landreth No. 1 W. H. Kirk, Gaines county's only producer, was driving more lead wool. On its last test in July it swabbed 120 barrels of oil in 16 hours. Location is in the southwest corner of section 22-A21-pal, Stanolind No. 1 Davis, 1 1/4 miles northwest of No. 1 Kirk and in the southeast quarter of section 19-A21-pal, had passed 3,140 feet in anhydrite.

Humble No. 1 C. H. Eubanks, Gaines wildcat, 5 3/4 miles northwest of No. 1 Davis, was delayed in making a drill stem test from 5,622 to 6,192 feet, the total depth, by sticking of the drill pipe. It is in the southwest corner of section 6-AX-pal.

The Henderson pool in Winkler county added three producers. Atlantic No. 2-A Leck flowed 2311 barrels of oil in 24 hours through tubing at 3080 feet and Atlantic No. 3-A Leck gauged 128 barrels hourly the first 10 hours at 3,085. Both are in the southwest quarter of section 34-74-pal. Wahlmeier No. 1-D Leck, in the southwest quarter of section 3-26-pal, flowed 150 barrels of oil hourly, 10 to 15 per cent drilling mud, the remainder oil, after deepening eight feet to 3084.

Completed For 1,012 Bbls.
Largest completion in the Keyes pool south of the Sayre area and east of the Hendrick field was Mid-Continent No. 5 Walton, in the northwest quarter of section 24-26-pal, flowing 1,012 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 2,960 feet after a shot. Tide Water No. 11 Walton, in the southwest quarter of section 24-25-pal, gauged 470 barrels of oil in 24 hours through casing after a shot, bottomed at 2935 feet. Humble No. 5-A Colby, in the southwest corner of section 25-26-pal, was shot after drilling to 3106 feet and flowed 788 barrels in 24 hours.

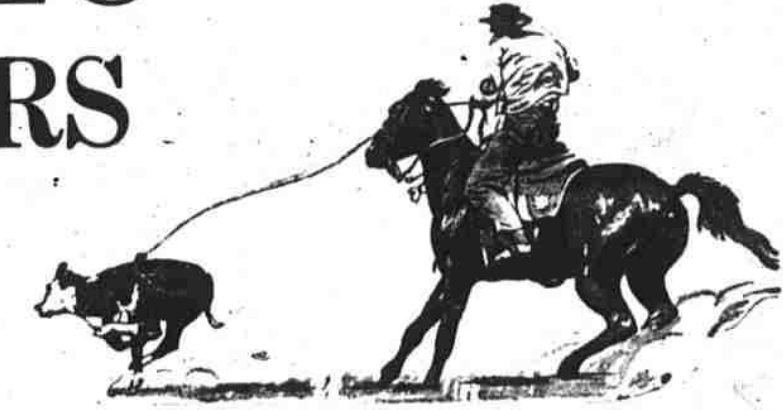
L. D. Stegner and Elliott Roosevelt No. 1 Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, Yoakum county wildcat, had passed 5,250 feet in lime, unchanged. At that point it was 1538 feet below sea level. Location is in the northeast quarter of section 215-D. John H. Gibson.

Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Duggan, southeastern Cochran county wildcat, in the center of labour, league 55, Oldham county school lands, had drilled to 3678 feet. The Texas Co. No. 1 Bob Slaughter, wildcat in the southwest corner of Hockley county, in the southwest quarter of labour league 38, Zavalla county school lands, was drilling plugs from 1 1/2-inch casing at 2350 feet in shale and anhydrite after standardizing.

ABILENE NEWSBOYS ON TRIP TO CAVERNS

En route to the Carlsbad Caverns, 22 paper carriers of the Abilene Reporter-News passed through Big Spring Saturday. Making the trip by bus, they were accompanied by Geo. W. McDaniel, Jr., Reporter-News circulation manager, and Webb Casey and Olin Dunlap, district circulation managers.

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS



We Join All Big Spring In Inviting You, Your Family And Friends To Visit Big Spring's Third Annual Rodeo And Cowboy Reunion

September 7-8-9

THIS BANK AND THE RANCHER


—On the Basis of the Needs in the Ranching Industry

The ranching business is like the business of manufacturing and agriculture, in that it rises and falls with the change of the season and year.

The local banker is the best judge of local business needs. He counsels with the local ranchers and reaches individual understanding in regard to the amount of credit they require to carry on their enterprise.

This bank extends to the rancher a sympathetic understanding in regard to their banking needs.

First National Bank IN BIG SPRING



Now! See the Wildest of all

BIG SPRING 3rd ANNUAL RODEO

September 7-8-9

A CARNIVAL OF THRILLS

HEADQUARTER WITH US

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 280 221 W. 3RD ST.

Oil Standing In Albaugh's Dawson Test

Cleaning Operations Completed; Hole Bottomed At 4950.

Developments in the Ray Albaugh et al No. 1 Robinson, in the center of the northwest 1-4 of 36-M, ELRR-RR survey featured oil activities in this area last week.

about been completed. There was also a showing of gas, and reports were that the showings were good live oil. Although worked on the well for more than a year before making a deal with Turner and Adams of Midland. They turned back their interest after drilling past 4900 feet. The test is located on a 6,000 acre block organized by Albaugh.

Shut Down For Repairs
The B. A. Duffy and Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, Glasscock county wildcat in 8-3-34 T&P survey, was shut down temporarily for repairs Friday at 2,275 feet in hard lime. After missing the salt as did the Fleetborn wildcat test, one and a half miles southwest, it failed to log shows which created much excitement in the Fleetborn test last spring.

Another noteworthy development in this sector was the topping of salt by the Moore Bros. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson 20-32-4n, Borden county. While drillers logged the top at 1175 feet, it was thought that samples would reveal it to be

running higher. At any rate, it is 200 feet higher than in some other tests. In the southwestern part of the county and is 2 feet higher than the Continental No. 1 White test which produced several good shows.

Services Churches Topics

GAITED HORSES IN ACTION



Above are two gaited horses which will be seen in exhibitions at each performance of the rodeo here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The animals, owned by C. T. McLaugh-

Huestis of Forsan.
The Easy Aoss bridge club was entertained in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hillyard in the California camp last week, with Mrs. G. D. McCurdy as hostess. Mrs. G. B. Ramsey and Mrs. Raymond Smith were guests of the club. High prize was won by Mrs. Cleo Wilson, low prize by Mrs. C. H. McKelvey and bingo prize was won by Mrs. H. H. Hillyard. Refreshments were served to the following guests and members: Mrs. C. B. Ramsey, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. F. Tinsley, Mrs. C. H. McKelvey, Mrs. H. H. Hillyard, Mrs. G. D. McCurdy, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, and Mrs. Cletis Peters.

G. L. Huestis and Miss Betty Lou McCarty of Kermit are visiting in the home of S. J. Huestis of Forsan.

Dick Le Fever and his sister, Dorothy Le Fever, will leave Monday to enter McMurry college in Abilene.

Vivian Caldwell of Forsan will attend McMurry college in Abilene this winter.

Miss Dorothy Le Fever was hostess to a number of her friends Friday evening at her home south of Big Spring. Following swimming and dancing refreshments of roasted weiners and marshmallows were served. Those attending the party were: Misses Bonnie Joe Kilpatrick, Barbara Noe, Frances Jones, Lucille Wilson, Imogene Wilson, Reba Norman, Faye Cunningham, Essie Vaden; and Arnold Bradham, James Thompson, Douglas Vaden, Westley Butler, Hollis Parker, Luther Moore, Charles Adams, Donald Nix, Edgar Chambers, La Voice Scudday, and Eddie Kenstler.

MORE AGE PENSION CHECKS MAILED OUT

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (UP)—An additional 12,000 old age assistance checks, totaling approximately \$200,000 were sent out today, supplementing 68,284 issued Sept. 1. Total number on the rolls now is 78,000. This amounts to 23.3 per cent of the people in the state over 65 years, it was computed and puts Texas in the lead in percentage of old people receiving state-federal aid.

Of 200,000 who have applied for aid, 38 per cent are receiving assistance, the old age assistance administration announced.

Howard Burleson, Austin, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Burleson, and friends.

NAZI ARMY INCREASE ADDS FUEL TO FEARS OF A WAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. (UP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's latest sensation—a huge increase in his already powerful army—brings the European war-scare to a point of near hysteria.

In particular it puts a razor-edge on fears that a Russo-Japanese-Germanic conflict is imminent. Such conflict would almost inevitably involve other nations; many statesmen have said it would mean another world conflagration. Here is the way the situation looks:

The authoritative Moscow press charges Germany is preparing to make war on the Soviet, that Japan is doing the same, and that Berlin and Tokyo are framing an alliance which will make them partners against Russia.

A month ago this same press alleged that Hitler was trying to create an anti-Soviet bloc which would include Germany, Austria and Hungary. An alliance between the three has since been discussed.

Fears Russia
In announcing the army increase, Germany indicated it was necessitated by Moscow's alleged militaristic program. A war to the finish against communism has been one of Hitler's main policies.

Highly-placed observers in France declare Hitler is getting ready to carry warfare into the rich fields of Russia's Ukraine; in other words, looking for new territory at the expense of the Soviet.

In mid-August Russia reduced the age limit for the start of compulsory military service from twenty-one to nineteen years, thus providing for a big addition to her fighting manpower. She already was credited with having created perhaps the most powerful war-machine, for land operations, in existence. Last January she said she had been obliged to increase

her standing army to 1,300,000 men concerned, they have been arming openly against each other for years with ever increasing intensity, and have made no bones about it.

War a "Certainty"
So far as Russia and Japan are concerned, they have been arming openly against each other for years with ever increasing intensity, and have made no bones about it.

These are the essential facts in a situation which is keeping statesmen awake nights, added to the Spanish revolution with its international complications, it has filled Europe's cup of anxiety to overflowing.

Moscow's assertion regarding a German-Japanese military pact is not new. The preparation of such an alliance has been rumored for months in diplomatic circles, but without confirmation.

Germany Looks Eastward

The French prediction that Germany is preparing for a drive into the Ukraine may easily be based on common talk in Germany. Hitler long ago wrote that German expansion must be eastward.

The increase in the size of the German army to more than a million men — some French experts place it as high as two millions — to be achieved by making the period of compulsory military service two years instead of one, has sent France scurrying to set her military house in order.

Air Minister Pierre Cot announced that he would organize the country's air defenses. France and Russia, bound in a mutual defense pact, already were exchanging views about warfare in the air.

French generals at the same time began to seek ways to increase the military strength.

SPILLS, THRILLS and CHILLS

Await You At

Big Spring's 3rd Annual

RODEO

AND

COWBOY REUNION

Sept. 7-8-9

And, of course—



in bottles will be there, too

Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co.

1007 East Third St.

Phone 859

WELCOME COWBOYS!

..... to the

CRAWFORD HOTEL

Official Headquarters

for the

Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion

CALVIN BOYKIN, Mgr.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
The sermon subject for 11 a. m. will be "What Dignifies Labor." At 8 p. m. the subject will be "Seek Ye My Face."
Sunday school at 9:45.
Young people's vesper at 7 p. m. The leader will be Miss Joyce Tompkins.
You will receive a hearty welcome to any or all of these services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Services 11 a. m. Sunday, room 1, Settles hotel.

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 6.
The Golden Text is: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore . . . That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; and be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Ephesians 4:17, 22-24).

The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The calm, strong currents of true spirituality, the manifestations of which are health, purity and self-immolation, must deepen human experience, until the bell-fa of material existence are seen to be a bald imposition, and sin, disease, and death give everlasting place to the scientific demonstration of divine Spirit and to God's spiritual, perfect man" (page 99).

FIRST METHODIST
Alonzo Bickley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Pascal Buckner, general superintendent. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Morning subject: "Interpreting Jesus To the World."
Mrs. Helen Reynolds will sing. Evening services, Rev. D. A. Ross will preach.
Young people will meet in their groups at 7:15 p. m.
You are invited to worship with us.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graulmann, Pastor
10—Sunday school.
11—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Can Man Be Saved by the Law?" All are cordially invited.

BIG SPRING STUDENT NAMED AS OFFICER AT JOHN TARLETON

STEPHENVILLE, Sept. 5—Coleman H. Smith of Big Spring was named a second lieutenant of the John Tarleton college cadets corps when Dean J. Thomas Davis announced today the provisional cadet officers for the opening of John Tarleton college on September 14. Smith will begin his duties next Friday, September 11, when he meets with other cadet officers and a selected group of Tarleton co-eds in the office of Dean Davis and prepares to assist with orientation of freshmen. For four years Tarleton cadet officers and young women leaders of the college have been invited by officials to come to the campus early in order to welcome incoming freshmen, show them the school, introduce them to faculty members and students, and otherwise help to acquaint them with their new environment. The scheme has been found of more real assistance to the new students than the more formal systems of orientation, Dean Davis says.

News Notes From Oil Field Communities

James Johnson and James Gardner entertained a group of their friends recently with a party at the home of James Gardner. Roasted weiners, marshmallows and pickles were served to the following: Mary Brown, Coleen Moore, Bebe Johnson, Myra Nell Harris, Eloise Kent, Aquilla Fleetwood, Bessie Ruth Hale, Glenn Edwards, Dennis Hughes, James Hughes, Tom Distler, Garrett Tenyson, Bill Cole, Mollyo Dolan, Muriel Ray Owens, Winona Edwards. Games were played as the diversion of the evening.

The W. M. U. of the Baptist church of Forsan met at the home of O. L. Bradaam of the Sun camp this past week. A business meeting was held and officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Harvey Hays gave a review of the first five books of the Bible. An attractive sandwich plate was served to: Mmes. John Scudday, R. A. Chambers, Earl Thompson, R. F. Barnett, E. T. Sewell, O. S. Butler, Jack Moore, Alfred Thiemes and Harvey Thiemes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fisher and son, C. G., Jr., of Hobbs, N. M., visited Mrs. Fisher's brother, W. B. Harmon of Forsan, this week-end. Later they will visit relatives in Westbrook.

The Forty-two club of Forsan was entertained the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker. John Scudday won the high prize for the men, and Mrs. Scudday for the women. Refreshments were served to the follow-

ing: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. John Scudday, and the host and hostess.

M. L. Blackweider, who has been the music instructor in the Forsan school the past two years, has accepted a position in the Morristown, Tenn., schools as supervisor of music. Mr. and Mrs. Blackweider will leave Forsan Monday for Tennessee. The Forsan community will greatly miss the Blackweiders but wish them well in their new home.

Kenneth Cowley of the Superior camp entertained a group of his friends Friday evening at his home. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served to the following: Winona Edwards, Bebe Johnson, Myra Nell Harris, Mary Brown, Gale Green, Coleen Moore, Elwanda Norman, Garrett Tennison, Jimmie Johnson, Muriel Ray Owens, James Gardner, Billie Cole, Aquilla Fleetwood, Robert Distler, Ray Thompson, Eddie Frazier, Russell Wilson, Curtis Grant, Floyd Griffith, Elray Scudday and Bobbie Cowley.

Miss Merle Harmon, who has been spending the summer in Hobbs, N. M., visiting relatives returned to Forsan the past week.

Miss Mercy Clark of Cisco is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Cleo Wilson, of Forsan.

I. L. Clark of Young, Ariz., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. J.

Welcome Visitors To The Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo

You Can Buy Goodyears For As Little As Any Other Tires
Liberal allowance for your old tires. Get our prices before you buy.

GOODYEAR

Troy Gifford Tire Service

(Independent Dealer)
Phone 377



CONOCO
Gas
and
oil

Big Spring, Texas



THE OLD WEST LIVES AGAIN!

With All Its Old
THRILLS
And
EXCITEMENT
RANCHO FIESTA

VISIT

BIG SPRING'S 3RD ANNUAL

RODEO

AND COWBOY REUNION

Sept. 7-8-9

State National Bank

Drouth Curbs Elbow School Auto Tourists Opens Monday

Transcontinental Travel Is Effected By Midwest Heat Wave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—Drouth conditions and rocketing temperatures have had a pronounced effect on the direction of the stream of tourist traffic, though the volume is at a record high for the summer, according to the mid-summer tourist report of the American Automobile Association.

"Transcontinental travel has been seriously affected during the past several weeks," the report said. "During the spring and early summer, travel between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard was at an all-time record high but went into a sharp decline when great portions of the major transcontinental route was beset with dust storms and high temperatures."

"Simultaneously there was a tremendous increase in traffic in the northern regions. Mountain and lake resorts in New York and Pennsylvania reported record-breaking business."

Despite the decline in transcontinental touring, the association said volume of motor vacation travel still is above that of last year, the previous high mark.

"This increase has been accompanied by tremendous gains in travel by other forms of transportation—rail, air and water," the report continued. "Railroads report gains averaging around 25 per cent in passenger traffic over last summer; transoceanic and interoceanic steamship lines are booked solid while travel by air is running more than 30 per cent above the 1935 level."

"Indicators of motor touring point to a gain of between 10 and 15 per cent over that of last year. Touring bureaus of affiliated clubs in key tourist-origin centers report tremendous gains, in some instances ranging as high as 30 per cent; gasoline consumption is running well above last year while travel to many of the national parks is at an all-time high."

The association said that the slump in transcontinental travel is "obviously temporary," and that autumn touring will cause an upward surge in East-West motor travel "when weather conditions have ameliorated."

New Teacherage Is Ready; District Adds A Large Bus

Elbow school will open its doors for a nine months term Monday morning, J. R. Hale, superintendent, said Saturday.

A new teacherage was completed Friday by J. S. Nabors, contractor, and will be occupied by Miss Mildred Earhart. The district has a new 66 passenger bus which will operate from the Panther Draw region in northern Glasscock county to the Elbow school and will be driven by Dan Melvick. The district also operates another bus.

Tenth grade work has been added to the curriculum this year, said Hale. The school now has 14 units of accredited work including three each in English, mathematics, shop work, and two in home economics.

The teaching staff will consist of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale, N. Y. Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McRae, Mrs. T. M. Dunnigan, and Miss Mildred Earhart.

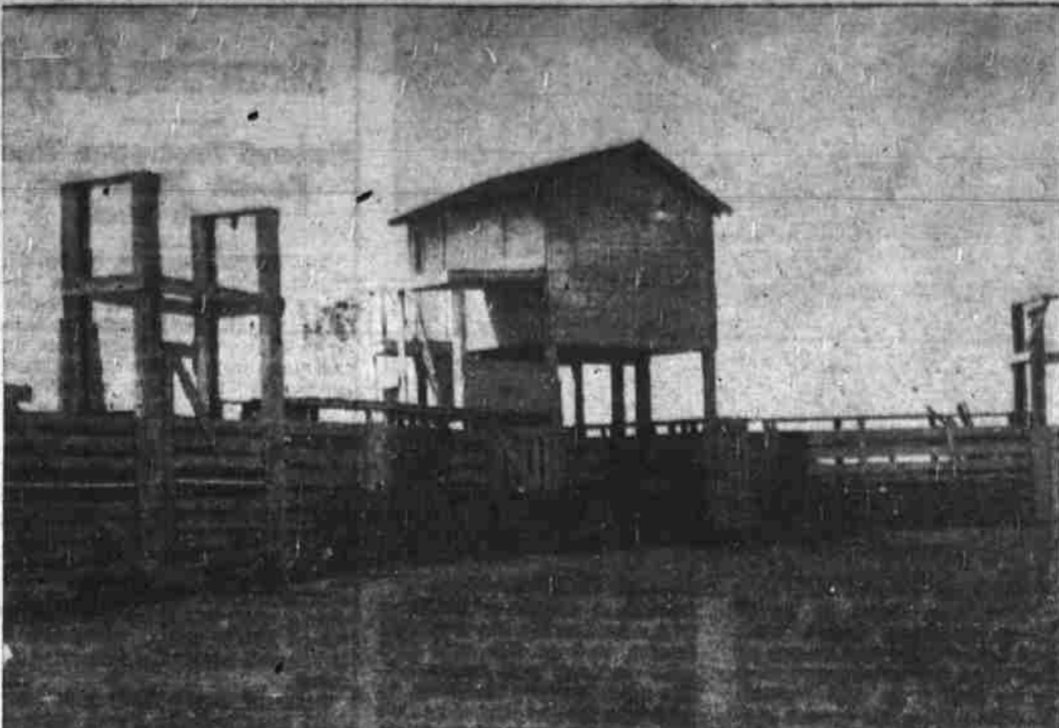
Hijacker Sought After Taking \$20 At Filling Station

Officers Saturday were seeking a medium sized, sandy haired man about 24 years of age as the bandit who held up the Gulf service station at 401 W. 3rd street Friday evening and escaped with about \$20 in cash.

The man came into the station at about 8:30 p. m. and ordered J. F. Ross, attendant, to hand over receipts. He also ordered E. J. Parsons, Minneola, to stand by.

It was the second holdup in Big Spring within a week. Wednesday evening an attempt was made to raid the West Texas Wholesale Drug liquor warehouse at 1st and Holland streets, Tom Settles, James Evans, Lee Crowder and Sam Morris, working in the warehouse at the time, were forced into a vault by a gunman but escaped through a back door. Police sprung suspects in a passenger car and gave chase only to be outdistanced several miles north of town.

HERE'S WHERE THE RODEO ACTION STARTS.



Action starts here! Objects seen in the above picture are masked behind names of chutes and judges stand, but all roping and riding will originate from these points in the three-day rodeo show starting Monday. Calf ropers and cow milkers will dash out from under the stand after their quarry has been loosed from the chutes to either side. From under the scaffold effect will emerge stiff legged steers and rawbone broncs, riders raking with spurs and fanning with a ten-gallon hat.

BIG SPRING BIDS REUNION VISITORS WELCOME



Travelers along state highway 1 have for many days seen this banner, stretched across Third street at the Crawford hotel, advertising the rodeo and reunion. Big Spring's streets and business houses have been decorated with flags and bunting, to add a festive air to the three-day celebration.

Farm Parley To Be Held At San Angelo

District-Wide Gathering Is Set For 18th And 19th Of September

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5.—Dr. R. H. Montgomery, economist and educator, and several other agricultural leaders, will address farmers here Sept. 18 and 19, when the district-wide Farmers' Day will be held here, the Tom Green county Farm Council announced after a meeting. A barbecue will be held at Ben Ficklin at noon Saturday, Sept. 19. Jake Harper, W. H. Lane and Joe Pfleger will arrange for the barbecue.

The council postponed the County lamb show, slated for Sept. 15, until the last of September or first of October.

Other guests who will attend the district meeting are W. H. Darrow, Southwestern representative of the Agricultural Adjustment administration; Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, editor of the Extension Service News; R. H. Bush, organization specialist; and L. L. Johnson, recreation leader, all of Texas A. & M. college. H. G. Lucas, president of the TAA; Cliff Day, vice-president, and others are expected to attend the meeting.

Counties which are expected to be represented at the district meeting are Tom Green, Irion, Coke, Sterling, Glasscock, Crockett, Schleicher, Midland, Martin, Concho, Menard, Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, El Paso, Culberson, Loving, Reeves, Ward, Winkler, Ector, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Fisher, Nolan, Mitchell, Scurry, Borden, Howard, Dawson, Andrews, Gaines and Pecos.

The tentative program for Farmers' Day follows:

9 a. m.—Assemble. Music. Local addresses. District agent and district home demonstration agents to give short talks. Short foreword by representative of TAA.

10 a. m.—Address by Dr. R. H. Montgomery.

11 a. m.—General meeting will divide into discussion groups in conference rooms.

12:15 noon—Barbecue dinner at Ben Ficklin.

1:15 p. m.—Recreation and singing.

2 p. m.—Sectional meetings continued.

3 p. m.—Re-assemble in general meeting. Reports from conference groups. Reports from counties represented. Short talks by Darrow, Bush, Mrs. Cunningham, Lucas and local speakers.

5 p. m.—Adjournment.

Hoover Enters The Campaign

Former President Will Make Speeches In London's Behalf

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was definitely a figure in the republican presidential campaign today with announced plans for campaign addresses in behalf of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas.

Mr. Hoover, who has lashed the administration in more than a dozen speeches and statements, said he would make addresses this month in New York and Denver as well as other talks to be set later.

Breaking a long silence on what part he would play in the republican campaign, the former chief executive told newspapermen last night:

"I entered the fight a month ago. I am going to be in it until the end."

Mr. Hoover said his Denver address, before a mining conference, tentatively was set for September 28, but he was not certain of the date of his New York appearance.

ALLRED PROCLAIMS ON-TO-SCHOOL WEEK

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred today expressed the opinion the depression is over. In his proclamation of "on to school week," the governor said:

"During the dark days of the recent depression thousands of our youths were forced to leave school, and whereas, now that the economic emergency of depression has passed, these unfortunate boys and girls should be urged to resume their studies."

The "on to school week," September 7 to 13, was proclaimed at the request of the Texas Optimist clubs.

Welcome Cowboys! NOCONA BOOTS

Combine

- LASTING WEAR!
- COMFORT!
- BEAUTY!
- ECONOMY!

BETTER BOOTS FOR COWBOYS!

GET A PAIR OF NOCONA BOOTS FOR THE RODEO!

ABOVE—A popular 11-inch boot that will appeal to those who appreciate durability, as well as looks, in a boot. Black kid top and Black Elk Tanned Cowhide vamps. Wrinkled and attached toe-square box. Two rows of stitching, orange and green. A bear for wear.



LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

Cowboy Boots, Cowboy Shoes and Riding Boots.

We could sell cheaper boots, but who wants to wear cheap boots and ruin the only pair of feet they'll ever have. "Nocona Boots" are more than worth the difference.

Ask the man who wears them and then treat yourself to a real Boot comfort. Wear "Nocona Better Boots."

The Discriminating Cowboy's Choice

ALL SIZES—BRING THE BOYS IN

Army Store

M. PRAGER, Prop.

203 Main — 1st Door South First National Bank

Big Spring Hardware Company

..... and all

BIG SPRING INVITES YOU AND THE WHOLE RANCH GANG to

Big Spring's 3rd Annual Wild West RODEO

September 7-8-9

"you'll have the time of your life"

APPEARS HERE



WOMEN PILOTS AID IN PLACING U. S. AIRMARKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—Mrs. Blanche Noyes, said to be the only pilot ever to fly John D. Rockefeller Sr., has been appointed as an "airmarking pilot" in a \$1,100,000 WPA program to provide airmarkers for location identification throughout the country.

Mrs. Noyes will cooperate with three other women fliers in the program that will provide a rooftop airmarker, or location identification sign, every 15 miles in every direction throughout the country.

The other pilots are Mrs. Louise Thaden, of Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Helen Rickey of McKeesport, Pa.; and Miss Helen MacCloskey of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Phoebe Omie, whose husband was killed in an

Deficit Reduced As Call Issued For State's Warrants

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (UP)—State Treasurer Charley Lockhart yesterday called in for payment \$953,934 in state general revenue fund warrants, leaving the state deficit in that fund \$9,369,244. Deficit on Aug. 30 was \$9,742,556.

September's call was advanced a day because Saturday was made a state holiday. The call pays warrants issued up to and including April 3, 1936. Confederate pension fund deficit was \$5,071,270, with the state paying warrants issued up to September, 1934, regardless of whether they have been discounted for cash.

Old age assistance finances were brightened slightly when the state liquor board estimated that \$100,000 additional fees can be collected on beer licensing. A check up on the beer licenses had been delayed until annual reports of county tax collectors were completed.

With the county records available, the liquor board will compare the state and county records. Major violation expected to be uncovered in operation as general distributors under a local distribution permit. Instances have also been uncovered of branch distributor licenses being issued to persons not connected with the original licensee.

TOWNSEND SPEAKS IN LEMKE'S BEHALF

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. (UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend's avowal of the presidential candidacy of "good old honest Farmer Bill Lemke," resounded today in the Los Angeles ranks of his old age pension plan supporters.

A crowd of 10,000, filling Olympic auditorium, heard the elderly Long Beach physician declare last night: "Only one man had the horse sense to say that our plan is sound and is going to go places, and that was old honest Farmer Bill Lemke."

Lemke petitions to place his name on the California ballot in November circulated during the meeting.

'Bible Study' Sermon Topic

Large Crowds Hear Evangelist At Church Of Christ



JOHN T. SMITH

Crowds are increasing and interest is mounting in the revival meeting at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main streets, the local minister, Forrest R. Waldrop, said Saturday in renewing his invitation for the public to attend the services. "Everyone will be impressed with the presentation of the lessons by Evangelist John T. Smith," the minister said.

Evangelist Smith spoke Friday evening on "Studying the Bible." He said: "The Bible is the greatest book in the world. It is the Word of God. It is our guide from this earth to heaven. It presents the only hope to a sin-cursed earth. It shall face us in the judgment day, and shall be ever remembered and preserved. This being true, man needs to study the Bible."

"It is interesting to notice that man is never instructed to 'read' the Bible, excepting to other people. As an individual man is told to 'study,' not 'read' the Scriptures. There is quite a difference in reading and studying the Bible. Study demands work, energy exerted, and constant thought upon the subject."

"The Bible should be studied more than any other book in the world. It is the greatest book, and the only book properly prepares man for time and for eternity. This being true, it behooves us to study it more than anything else in the world. The Scriptures will completely furnish us unto all good work, hence, we need to study it to be complete and enabled to live the Christian life."

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and son, Bill, have returned from a visit in Galveston, Houston and Texas.

Welcome Visitors To Big Springs 3rd Annual RODEO

MELLINGER'S GRAND LEADER MELLINGER'S Men's Store

WELCOME VISITORS to Big Spring's 3rd Annual RODEO AND COWBOY JUBILEE

We Wish You An Enjoyable Three Days In Big Spring

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

Plymouth and Dodge Dealer

Official Rules

(1) The management reserves the right to reject the entry of any contestant who has violated the general rules, who has been dishonest in the competitions, or who has proven to be undesirable at any recognized rodeo contest.

(2) All contestants are required to read the rules carefully, particularly those relating to the contest or events in which they enter. The failure to understand rules will not be accepted as an excuse.

(3) The management assume no responsibility or liability for injury or damage to the person, property or stock of any owner, contestant, or assistant. Each participant, by the act of his entry, waives all claim against the management for injuries he or his property may sustain.

(4) The timekeepers, judges and all of the other officials shall be appointed by the management and their decisions will be final in all matters relating to the contests in which they are called to officiate.

(5) Contestants should be at the place indicated by management when drawing for horses and places are held. If they are not present, either in person or one to draw for them, contestants must accept the selection made. Numbers will be furnished by the management to all contestants and must be worn, so as to be visible to the spectators and judges.

(6) Contestants must be on hand to answer call of arena director and must comply with all other rules of the management of each particular contest or exhibition.

(7) The management may withdraw any contestant's name and entry, debar him from any or all events and withhold any money due for any violation of the governing rules of the judges, or for any of the following offenses:

Refusing to contest on animal drawn by or selected for him. Being under the influence of liquor. Rowdyism. Mistreatment of stock. Altercation with judges or officials. Failure to give assistance when requested to do so by the arena director, or for any other reason deemed sufficient by the management.

The management wishes to especially announce to all contestants that any attempt to "cheat" the judges, the rules, or the stock may result in the contestant being disqualified and barred from further participation.

(8) All contestants must participate in grand entries and parade on call of management.

(9) All entry fees must be paid in advance. Contestants should ask for a receipt signed by the Secretary and should obtain their number when entry is made. Name must be signed in full and correct post office address given.

(10) The management reserves the right to make any additional rules as circumstances may require in any event, or to change any event, the time of any event or add any event.

(11) Any contestant who mistreats or in any way enacts cruelty to any animal automatically disqualifies himself in all events and forfeits any money due him. The management will not permit any cruelty of any nature to any animal.

(12) All entries close at 11 o'clock Sept. 7th. Entrance fee must be in the form of cash or certified check.

(13) All roping events are for amateurs but other ropers may compete under time penalty placed by the management.

Values Fixed On Pipe Lines

Total On Intangibles Increased Over Last Year's Figure

AUSTIN, Sept. 5. (UP)—Intangible valuations for Texas pipe lines for 1935 taxation were fixed today by the state tax board at \$53,387,000, a net increase of \$3,863,300 over the valuations in 1935.

Increased valuations totaling \$6,000,000 were assessed against seven companies. Decreases for 10 companies totaled \$2,702,000.

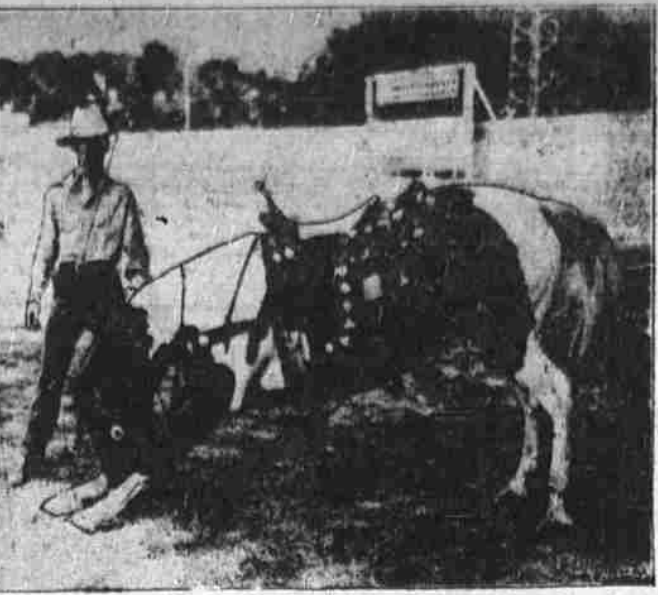
Six new pipe lines were listed with the following valuations: Sinclair-Prairie Pipe Line Co., \$100,000; Valley Pipe Line Co., \$105,000; Channel Transport & Marketing, \$325,000; International Pipe Line Co., \$30,000; Eastern Texas Petroleum company, \$45,000; Federal Pipe Line Co., \$30,000; Toronto Pipe Line company, valued at \$100,000 last year was omitted this year.

The valuations will be certified to counties through which the various pipe lines run.

Biggest increase for any one line was \$2,766,000 for the Texas Pipe Line company, raising it to \$7,387,000. Humble Pipe Line company remained highest in total valuation at \$11,095,000, after being decreased \$301,000 below last year. Other lines assessed at \$1,000,000 or more were:

Atlantic Pipe Line Co., \$6,286,500; Gulf Pipe Line company, \$2,000,000; Magnolia Pipe Line Co., \$3,900,000; Shell Pipe Line Corp., \$4,215,000; Sinclair Prairie of Texas, \$6,792,500; Pure Transportation Co., \$3,712,000; Sun Pipe Line Co., \$1,550,000; Texas Empire Pipe Line Co., \$2,645,000; and Reagan County Purchasing Co., \$1,000,000.

EDUCATED HORSE TAKES A BOW



"Cimarron, take a bow," Frank Farthing, rodeo trick and fancy rider and owner of the "educated" paint pony seems to be saying to his mount. Farthing, who has been a professional rodeo performer for five years, puts Cimarron

Crude Output Remains High

National Production Near Record Mark For Fourth Week

HOUSTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—National crude oil production last week remained at the near-peak level for the fourth week, declining only 2,825 barrels daily from the previous period, estimates released by the Oil Weekly showed today.

For the seven-day period ended today, the average production was 3,016,875 barrels daily or 152,875 barrels more than the flow recommended by the U.S. bureau of mines to meet the demand for September.

Oklahoma production declined 13,550 barrels daily to an average of 558,750, or 4,250 below the federal allocation. Output in Kansas was slashed 15,950 barrels to a total of 156,500 daily. This was 3,900 barrels under the estimated demand.

Flow of Texas wells was hiked 9,600 barrels daily for a total of 1,177,500 barrels, or \$3,800 barrels more than the federal recommendation. State production was expected to slash the production this week, the publication said.

California production was hiked to 568,000 barrels, an increase of 9,000 daily, or 32,800 more than the recommended flow. Output also was raised in Louisiana by 4,650 barrels to 238,600 daily, or 33,400 more than the federal allocation.

Students Under 12 To Be Admitted Free On Tuesday

Younger school children can take a final holiday fling at Big Spring's rodeo without any cost. The 1936-37 school term opens Wednesday—and on Tuesday afternoon, all school children 12 years of age and under will be admitted free to the rodeo show. They will find plenty of entertainment at this machine, officials have promised, and all youngsters are invited to attend.

CORPUS BOY KILLED, FIVE HURT IN CRASH

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 5. (UP)—Frank Montgomery, 17, was killed and five others were injured in a collision of two automobiles at a Corpus Christi street intersection today.

Frank Hunt, driver of the car in which Montgomery was riding, and Clarence Joynts, were seriously hurt.

O. L. Weaver of Refugio was released from the hospital after treatment, but his wife remained here in critical condition.

Eurshel Campbell, 17, who received a head injury, told officers he was walking along the street when the cars collided and was struck by one of them.

All of the wreck victims except Weaver were thrown from the automobiles onto the pavement and the machines were virtually demolished.

DROUGHT COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES CUT IN RATE OF SANTA FE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5. (UP)—The agriculture department's drought committee announced today the Santa Fe system lines has granted temporary reductions in freight rates on livestock and feed in the drought area.

Rates two-thirds the normal commercial rates on hay shipments and 50 per cent of the hay rates on coarse roughages were authorized from Santa Fe points in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas to drought areas in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska.

Hospital Notes

Miss Marlene Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barnett, underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday morning at the Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Cross underwent a major operation at the Big Spring hospital Friday morning.

Tommy Jordan, who has been confined to the Big Spring hospital after suffering severe burns, will be returned to his home today.

Communists Threaten Strike In France Unless Nation Aids Spain

PARIS, Sept. 5. (UP)—Communist working masses raised a threat today of a general strike unless the French government accedes to their demands to send aid to Spanish socialists.

Union metal workers of the Paris region called a special meeting of factory delegates for 3 p. m.—an hour before the cabinet was to convene to consider its neutrality policy of non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

Communist party headquarters acknowledged the possibility of a new strike of metal workers when a reply is received soon to party proposals for a joint communist-socialist delegation to ask Premier Leon Blum to end non-intervention.

The action of the extreme leftists together with the metal workers recalled the wave of "folded arms" strikes started in May by the metallurgists.

Blum meanwhile was petitioned by 2,000 automobile workers to "support our courageous Spanish comrades."

The workers addressed a letter to Blum after a 30-minute strike yesterday at the Hotchkiss automobile factory at Levallois, voting unanimously to "take more energetic action if the blockade is not lifted" to permit assistance to be sent from France to the Spanish socialist government.

Retired Physician Found Slain, Wife In Grave Condition

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5. (UP)—Dr. J. A. Daniels, 71, retired physician, was found dead today and his 63-year-old wife, in critical condition, as a result of what investigators believed was a "suicide pact."

Daniels lay in bed with a chloroform-soaked rag over his nose. His wife had disrobed and lay in a water-filled bath tub with a stocking drawn tightly around her neck.

Two notes, both with no address on them, were found in the apartment. The notes explained that the elderly couple knew that neither could recover from illness and that there was "no use of carrying on."

Daniels left a signed check, made out to an undertaker, with instructions that the bodies be cremated.

Daniels came to San Antonio 10 years ago from Van Horn, Tex., where he had practiced medicine for many years.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips Thursday evening, a son, at the Big Spring hospital.

Thomas Joe Williamson left Friday night for Fort Worth to attend the state softball tournament.

C-C REQUESTS THAT CITY BE GIVEN WEST STOP ON AIRLINES

In a mild protest against a schedule change which would curtail airmail service out of Big Spring, W. T. Strange Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, has requested that Big Spring be given a westbound stop.

New schedules for American Airlines new Douglas sleeper plane eliminates the west bound stop

Antonio. Serving in the world war, including fourteen months in France, Col. Repass planned a career in law after the war, but at the beginning of that career abandoned the law to become a cub reporter on the San Antonio Light in 1919.

He served that newspaper also as assistant city editor, and thereafter worked on the Galveston News and the Fort Worth Press, as night editor of the News and managing editor of the Press.

For the several years he has been associated with the Chronicle, filling most of the editorial positions on that newspaper.

Newspaper Man, Demo Keynote, Will Translate His Editorial Views Into Oratorical Fireworks

BY BUCK HOOD

AUSTIN, Sept. 5.—It's news, the old saw goes, when a man bites a dog.

How about when a newspaperman, unaccustomed as he is to public-speaking, makes a speech to a group of more-or-less professional speech makers?

If that's news, then it's even more so that the newspaperman has been selected by the powers that be to tell all good Texas democrats, gathered in their biennial post-primary convention, just what they should do to come to the aid of their party.

The newspaperman in the case, who will have the opportunity to translate his editorial views into oratorical fireworks, is William C. Repass, managing editor of the Houston Chronicle. Col. Repass has been selected to keynote the democratic state convention in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Voice Of His Party

The keynote at a political convention has the job of striking a theme, laying a pattern, for the party's entire conduct during the coming two years. His representative in large part, the voice of the entire convention; and the convention is the voice of the party. Since Texans are overwhelmingly democratic, Col. Repass is in the position of speaking for virtually all Texans and all Texans.

In Texas it's always been customary, according to the best recollections of the old-timers, for a tried and true political figure to keynote the convention. Seldom, if ever, has the party gone outside its "wheel-horse" circle to get a keynoter.

When Col. Repass was first approached with the idea of making the keynote speech—his pungent editorial approach having evoked the admiration of political leaders—he shied from the suggestion. But the more he thought about it, the more appealing became the opportunity to try his hand at swaying the party destinies by speaking his mind.

Editor Repass will take to the convention some very definite ideas on state government. His views were strongly influenced by his close association with the late Judge W. O. Huggins, editor of the Chronicle.

Allred Supporter

No novice at politics, he actively supported James V. Allred through two campaigns for attorney general, two for governor. Likewise he was an active leader in the campaign to repeal the prohibition amendment in Texas.

This year's democratic keynoter is a native of Virginia who came to Texas as a lad with his father, the Rev. J. W. Repass, Methodist minister called to the presidency of Westmoreland College at San



WILLIAM C. REPASS

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS

Sept. 7-8-9

J & W FISHER DEPT. STORE.

Stetson Hats Bostonian Shoes Arrow Underwear
Arrow Shirts Clothcraft Shirts Arrow Neckwear
Holeproof Hosiery

Many Good Steers to our

ROUND-UP SALE

YES! A ROUNDUP OF THE GREATEST VALUES EVER IN FINE FURNITURE, RECENTLY PURCHASED AT THE CHICAGO MARKET

Visit Big Spring

Third Annual

RODEO

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

... and Visit Our Greatest Of All Sales

Barrow Furniture Co.

205 Runnels Phone 850

A REAL RODEO FEATURE

2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE

Made by Kroehler

Regular 89.50 Seller **59⁵⁰**

RIDE 'EM! -COWBOY

If You've Seen the Rest

-NOW See the BEST

WELCOME RODEO VISITORS TO BIG SPRING

September 7-8-9

BARROW FURNITURE COMPANY

Big Spring's Only Home Owned Furniture Store