

BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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NO. 3

London Under Day-And-Night Raids

Chinese Ready To Protect Burma Road

Important Supply Line Reopened After Three Months
CHUNGKING, Oct. 18—(Friday) (AP)—Chinese labor squads were drawn up at strategic points of the Burma Road when it reopened today under orders to reconstruct the lifeline highway as fast as Japanese bombing planes could destroy it.

The road opened officially at the stroke of midnight after three months of closure as a British appeasement gesture to Japan.

A great part of the first traffic over the winding road from British-controlled Burma will be during the night, it was learned reliably—a measure of defense against Japanese bombs.

Trucks bearing supplies to re-pleatish Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies will be spaced to avoid forming concentrated targets for Japanese airmen.

Authoritative circles said ending of the Burma Road agreement also paved the way for re-opening of the British Crown Colony of Hongkong to arms shipments to China if this action seemed desirable.

The Hongkong route was closed to the transport of arms to China last Jan. 1 for "security reasons" and movement of gasoline, trucks, railway equipment and other supplies was banned at the same time the Burma Road was shut.

No assurance was given Japan concerning continuation of the Hongkong closing until the Burma Road agreement was reached. It was said, and since that agreement has now lapsed it remains within the discretion of the governor of Hongkong to rescind its closure order.

The Tokyo press reported from Hongkong that the Japanese consul general there had advised the British that Japan regards the closing of the Hongkong route as entirely separate from the Burma Road agreement. He was said to have made it plain that the Japanese interpreted the Hongkong closure as "effective indefinitely." The press hinted at direct action if the route was reopened.

(Japanese military authorities in Indo-China announced yesterday that their bombers would make "the utmost effort" to keep the Burma Road closed to the expected flow of war supplies from America and other sources.)

REA Receives First Funds

That of the \$144,000 allotment to the Cipro Electric Cooperative for 100 miles of rural power lines through Howard and Martin counties was dispatched from Washington, it was reported here Thursday.

The initial block of funds furnished by REA will amount to \$20,000. When this is exhausted, more will be forthcoming.

Representatives of R. W. McKinney Construction Co., arrived here Wednesday to make preparations for starting the work next week. C. B. Bryan, district supervisor, is in Fort Worth conferring with regional REA officials on the project and on a "B" project application now in Washington and covering an additional 180 miles of lines for Howard, Martin and Midland counties.

CAR MAKERS PUT DEFENSE PLANS AHEAD OF NEW MODELS

Oct. 17 (AP)—The automobile industry is preparing to subordinate model changes to the needs of national defense, it was explained in authoritative quarters here today, in the first step toward mass production of aircraft parts.

Representatives of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and the Ford Motor company, in New York for the current national automobile show, signed the resolution, agreeing that until the present emergency has passed tooling in their plants will be directed toward production of fighter planes.

The car makers agreed to pool their resources for the production of tools, dies, jigs and other machinery needed in the manufacture



EVERY COLOR, EVERY CREED—Men from every walk of life reported Wednesday to register in keeping with the draft act. Eager to get their names in early and avoid the rush, hundreds turned out shortly after 7 a. m. to create the worst jam of the day. Here are shown some of the men registering with volunteer registrars. Above is a shot of one of the score of tables in use for pre-duct No. 3. At top left is a glimpse of those of Mexican extraction registering at the Kate Morrison school, while below negroes report to the grand jury room at the courthouse to be signed. Col- or or creed made no difference, for Uncle Sam said every male from 21 to 36 must register. (Kel- sey Photos).

Draftees' Serial Numbers Being Drawn

Mexican Laborer Is This County's No. 1

Envaristo Martinez, Mexican farm laborer for W. W. Lay at Coahoma, Thursday was given county serial No. 1 as the Howard county draft board began drawing registrars' cards on young men who registered Wednesday for the draft.

Martinez, who registered at Coahoma, was born in Santa Monica, Mexico, and was listed as a single man.

Second name to be drawn was Clarence Thompson, 1711 Benton street, Big Spring, an employe of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. and a married man.

Drawing for serial numbers, however, has no bearing on the order in which names will be drawn for conscription. Later an order number will be assigned to each card from Washington, and then when capsules are drawn from a fish bowl for the first draft after Oct. 25, those holding similar key numbers over the nation must report to local boards.

Wednesday a total of 3,208 men between the ages of 21 and 35 registered at 15 boxes in the county. Thursday morning the board, in headquarters at room 11, First National Bank building, sorted all out-of-county and out-of-state cards, then shuffled the remaining cards on county residents.

By a process of odd-man-out matching, Miss Olive Chuaney, stenographer for the board, drew the assignment of drawing for the first two serial numbers. She reached deep into one stack and pulled out a card. It was turned over and Martinez's name was on the other side. She repeated the performance from another stack and Thompson's name came up.

George White, chairman, Bruce Frazier and H. C. Hooser, secretary—members of the county draft board—look over from there and began drawing cards quickly for serial numbers.

They had orders to keep at it. Although much had been done toward seeking restoration of the afternoon postal connection with eastern markets, there had been no official postal order rescinding the one which summarily disrupted the schedule over the weekend.

Meanwhile, trucks are continuing to run on schedule, making regular calls at postoffices which have no authority to release mail to them. The matter of resuming the service, it was understood, rests wholly with postal authorities.

GIRL KILLED
COLUMBUS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Miss Beatrice Thiel of Nacogdoches was killed and Joe Hartwell of Dallas suffered a broken arm in an automobile-truck accident last midnight at Alleyton.

The Coolidge, now a thousand miles from Japan, was engulfed by the storm. The vessel tossed heavily, causing officers to order passengers to public rooms where they gathered to avoid the possibility of crashing glass. Some porthole glasses were battered in.

The seriously injured, Dr. Harold Thomas, Malden, Mass., of the American Baptist Foreign Missions, New York, broken leg; Mrs. Berce Blain, New Haven, Conn., executive committee Foreign Missions, Nashville, Tenn., severe face cuts; Mrs. Harry Caldwell, Bridgeport, O., board of Foreign Missions, New York, fractured ribs; Commander L. C. Tyson, U. S. navy, Washington, D. C., torn leg and shoulder ligaments, and Karl Grim, ship's baker, San Francisco, fractured knee.

The automobile industry already has defense contracts for the production of aviation engines, tanks, machine guns, shells, trucks and other materials, totaling more than \$400,000,000.

Some Indians Answer Call, Others Refuse

Stubborn Papago braves of this little mud village still refused today to register for conscription, and Indian agency officials and the U. S. marshal's office left them alone while trying to decide what to do.

Several trifle-men appeared at registration stations with rifles, ready to take the war path at once. Another showed up with his horse and pack animal "ready for trip to Germany," officials said.

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Oct. 17 (AP)—Supp. E. K. Fryer of the flung Navajo reservation announced today the registration for selective service totaled 4,520 braves, about 300 more than was estimated.

Several trifle-men appeared at registration stations with rifles, ready to take the war path at once. Another showed up with his horse and pack animal "ready for trip to Germany," officials said.

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Registration Speed Praised By Dykstra

By The Associated Press
Clarence A. Dykstra declared in his first public statement as draft director today that "those who had thought we were soft and supine and, as a democracy, could not move with effectiveness, may be disappointed."

The 61-year-old University of Wisconsin president, who had taken the oath of office in his position as the director of Selective Service in Washington but a short time earlier, added that "the news is that the registration went off more than happily—with enthusiasm."

"It shows the ability of a great democracy to rise to an occasion of this kind," he told a press conference.

As chief of the nation's first peacetime selective service system Dykstra's main task will be to supervise the drafting for military service of approximately 5,000,000 young men from the more than 16,000,000,000 who signed up yesterday.

Shortly after Dykstra took office President Roosevelt issued an executive order authorizing him to appoint necessary members of local draft boards, appeals boards, government appeals agents, and local draft board physicians. All such work from now on will be under the new chief's direction.

Dykstra called the effectiveness with the registration was carried out, only a month after enactment of the conscription law, an evidence that government and citizens can work together to do "a most effective job."

Asserting he had no suggestion for changing any of the policies thus far established for the draft, Dykstra said his first plans were to get acquainted with the organization which has been set up by Lieutenant Colonel Lewis B. Hershey, who was acting director.

"It seems this organization under Colonel Hershey has done a magnificent piece of work," Dykstra declared.

In response to questions, Dykstra said the immediate administrative detail to be handled is clear.

See DYKSTRA, Page 5, Column 3

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Young Pierson Back In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—Howard Merrill Pierson, 26-year-old slayer of his parents who was captured in Minneapolis last week after escaping from a hospital for the insane in 1938, was returned to the Travis county jail here today.

The youth who lured Supreme Court Justice William Pierson and Mrs. Pierson to the hill country north of Austin and shot them to death April 24, 1935, was turned over to Sheriff Jim McCoy by Texas Rangers Rip Collins and Ernest Best, who brought him back to the jail where he was incarcerated the night of the slaying.

Pierson escaped the night of April 16, 1938, from the hospital where he had been confined after a jury adjudged him insane.

District Attorney Edwin G. Moorhead has filed an affidavit in District Judge Ralph Yarborough's court expressing the opinion Pierson is sane.

Ranger Collins said Pierson was a "model" prisoner on the trip.

Some Of Raiders Turned Back, But Others Take Toll

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—German warplanes, which all day had beaten at England in formations of hundreds, returned tonight to London for their 41st consecutive nightly assault.

Five times during the day sirens had sounded and, while most of the raiders had been turned back before reaching the city, some bombs were dropped and there were civilian casualties. An undetermined number were trapped by the collapse of a three-story building which fell across an air raid shelter.

The raids started early in the morning when 20 planes crossed the coast near the Thames estuary and tried to force their way toward London.

They were quickly repulsed. But a few minutes later a group of more than 100 appeared and some of these bombed the London area.

Then an even larger formation crossed the Kent coast, flying high above the clouds. It split into waves, some of which took the favored western route inland and circled toward the capital.

Only a short time later the sirens in the London area shrilled out for the fourth time since dawn, as Germans tried to beat off the Hurricane and Spitfire squadrons patrolling the coast. Some of them slipped past the British guard and approached close enough to pass the London area in a state of alert.

A few minutes after the fourth alarm wailed, air-raid wardens patrolling the streets and rooftops whistled a shrill secondary warning which means "raiders overhead."

In earlier attacks, Nazi airmen who worked their way through outer defenses dropped tons of bombs on the so-called "home counties" surrounding London and on the outskirts of the capital. There were no reports, however, of bombs falling in London proper.

Next to London, the raiders seemed to be making their most determined stabs at the west England coast. One coastal town reported German planes overhead for a second time shortly after lunch.

The fourth all-clear signal this afternoon was followed by reports that a raider had dive-bombed a section of London, demolishing houses and causing some casualties. Within a half hour later a fifth daylight alarm was sounded, but the all-clear followed quickly.

A number of persons were trapped when a three-story building collapsed under bombing in an afternoon raid and fell on a brick and concrete shelter in the street. The shelter was cracked but did not give way.

Shoppers in the area flung themselves flat in shop doorways and on the sidewalks when they heard the bombs whistle down.

The raiders were turned back after a fierce battle above the clouds along the Thames estuary.

It sounded as if scores of planes were in the fight and its fierceness was indicated by continuous machine-gun and cannon fire.

Dozens of bombs were unloaded on the shopping district of a southern town by twelve Nazi warplanes after a dogfight high above the clouds. Several buildings were demolished and 10 persons were injured.

Two hospitals were hit in the southeast, with a nurse killed and several persons injured.

The government said "reports in detail, however, that the general extent of the damage is slight and that there have been only a small number of casualties."

ELKS OFFICIAL TO BE HERE TONIGHT

F. O. Henderson of Sweetwater, district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge, will be in Big Spring this evening for a meeting with the local group, and all members are urged to attend.

Officers and committees of the lodge were asked to meet at 7 p. m. in the club rooms, and a general conference will start at 8 o'clock.

GOVT. WILL HAVE CONTROL OF BIG COTTON, WHEAT SUPPLIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Farmers are storing millions of bushels of wheat and thousands of bales of 1940 cotton under loan programs which are expected to give the federal government control over upwards of \$1,500,000,000 worth of food and fiber supplies by mid-winter.

Similar loans will be made available on corn and possibly several other crops within a few weeks.

Agriculture department officials said the loan program, designed originally to bolster producer prices, were being fitted into the national defense program to assure the country of reserve supplies in the event of war and to protect customers against sharp price advances such as occurred in the last war.

Crops being placed under gov-

German Naval Base At Kiel Is Bombed

LONDON, Oct. 17. (AP)—Tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped on the German naval base at Kiel last night, some of them "straddling" a warship, the air ministry news service announced in a bulletin.

Drifting clouds made observation of results difficult although the raiders carried on the attack for two hours for the second night in succession.

Their targets were the Deutsche Werke and Germania ship yards at the naval base.

The incessant bombardment of German war bases and war industries, now tied in with a growing naval offensive, was reported to have caused new and "extensive" fires also at Hamburg, Bremen and Cuxhaven.

The fierceness of attack and defense in last night's RAF operations was hinted in a concise air ministry communique acknowledging loss of five planes.

Proving for action in the English channel and the North sea, British warships were reported last night to have destroyed an entire convoy of five German vessels and to have attacked a sixth ship "successfully."

Apparently this was a submarine action—a follow-up to the recent reported naval bombardment of Dunkerque and Cherbourg, on the German-occupied French coast.

In the Mediterranean phases the admiralty admitted the 9,100-ton cruiser Liverpool had been damaged in an Italian torpedo-plane attack. The Liverpool, one of eight ships of the Southampton class, reached her base with an undisclosed number of casualties.

Unfavorable weather hampered last night's RAF operations, the air ministry said, but nevertheless the operations were described as "successful."

WIDE SHAKEUP IN SPANISH CABINET

MADRID, Oct. 17 (AP)—In a cabinet shakeup widely regarded as evidence of Spain's firm ties with the Rome-Berlin axis, Generalissimo Francisco Franco today made Ramon Cerrano Suner, recent special emissary to Germany and Italy, his foreign minister.

Political observers regarded the shift as sure to be welcomed by the German and Italian governments, for Cerrano Suner is considered one of the staunchest friends those powers have in Spain.

Free Cooking School Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Guard Named For Harbor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The treasury department notified Representative Mansfield (D-Texas) Chief Boatman Theodore Robarge of the coast guard had been designated captain of the port of Galveston, to aid in the protection of shipping in that harbor.

The protection of the harbors and ships in territorial waters against damage due to sabotage or carelessness is of great concern. Mansfield was informed in a letter signed by Admiral R. R. Waesche, coast guard commandant, explain-

ing that officers had been assigned to various ports to cooperate with local authorities to insure protection.

The coast guard has sufficient personnel under increases recently authorized by congress, Admiral Waesche said, but required additional patrol boats have not been provided because present federal procurement methods greatly restrict the use to which the coast guard may put craft acquired from private owners.

Mansfield had transmitted to Admiral Waesche a letter from Mayor Brantly Harris of Galveston, in which the latter had urged a coast guard patrol there because of recent incidents in ship repair yards said to have apparently been the work of saboteurs.

The commandant's reply made

no reference to an observation by Mayor Harris that 300 coast guardmen had recently been stationed in New Orleans, but other coast guard officials here explained that the 300 were enrolled in a training school.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

WINFIELD, Kas., Oct. 17 (AP)—Ruben Virgil Diel was killed and Orville Stroud severely injured early today in an automobile accident on U.S. Highway 77, four miles north of Winfield.

Both the Potwin, Kas., men were identified by draft registration cards they carried.

It's The Thing To, Says Average Young Man Of Call To Register

John Smith, age 27; married; eyes, blue; hair, brown. A composite John Smith of the millions of young men of America registered at the draft office yesterday.

He took a few minutes off from his job and added his name to a growing list. He was nonchalant about it as he fixed his signature and pocketed his identification card.

When he saw his friends he gave them a grin and a "I'm in the army now, just call me Colonel."

Back at work he looked curiously at his card. Hell, he prac-

tically WAS in the army! And he worried a little as he scratched his head perplexed. But he swaggered a little as he went about his job whistling.

If Uncle Sam called him, he'd be ready. Get a year's vacation from the same old job anyway.

He would scoff at the world, this John Smith. It's old fashioned and obsolete now. He didn't even feel very duty-bound as he registered. He was just an ordinary man and it was the thing to do.

But he was—gallant. And gallant he seemed to all the Mrs. John Smiths in America.

U. S.-MEXICO ISSUES TO BE DISCUSSED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—Pending issues between the United States and Mexico will be discussed today at another special session between President Cardenas and several of his advisors.

Principal subject to be discussed, it was understood, was a general settlement of indemnification claims against Mexico for American-owned farms expropriated since 1927.

INJURIES FATAL

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP)—F. F. Dillard, 64, Arkinda, Ark., rancher, died last night in a Paris hospital of injuries suffered Oct. 8 when a horse fell on him.

Dallas Under A Strain To Keep Traffic Safety Record Intact

DALLAS, Oct. 17 (AP)—Some-times Police Captain B. E. Smith wonders why his head does not ache all the time. The captain's job is to keep Dallas the champion deathless day city of the nation in the 250,000-300,000 population class. His troubles are manifold and on this, the town's 138th day without

a traffic death, the captain is a bit weary.

The wear and tear on peoples' nerves is beginning to tell. Most everybody is deathless day conscious. Policemen wear arm bands proclaiming the number of days Dallas has escaped an auto death. Things have reached the state where the first person who kills somebody with a car is apt to be mobbed.

Just yesterday a rumor reached Captain Smith that Anna Elizabeth Sewell, 7, a negro girl hit by a pie truck, had died and was buried secretly.

The captain investigated, found Anna beaming and alive.

The strain on motorists is mounting.

A car stalled in an underpass. Another motorist obligingly pushed the stalled machine. His bumper dented the rear fender of the other car and the owner pulled out a piece of lead pipe and whacked the good Samaritan on the noggin.

"A bad case of nerves," said the cops.

A negro was injured in a wreck. Hospital doctors said he would die. The traffic squad, undaunted, aroused a noted brain surgeon at 3 a. m. and the doctor saved the negro's life.

That's just one of the town's narrow escapes. A woman was killed 50 feet from the city limits. A man died in a wreck a block from town.

Night before last a car hit three pedestrians, killing one. Everybody thought sure that accident happened in town. But the traffic squad measured off the spot and found it was just outside.

So the champion deathless day city in the 250,000-300,000 class goes on, happy that its per capita traffic deaths technically have beaten the per capita deathless days in Providence, R. I., which set a record of 157. Providence is smaller than Dallas, so experts figured Dallas bested Providence when the Texas town passed 135 deathless days.

Women Form League To Assess Bachelors

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—A group of Los Angeles women, calling themselves the "Tax the Bachelors League," filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state's office, declaring their purpose to campaign for increased taxes on bachelors for the relief of "bachelor women."

The group plans to press for higher income taxes on bachelors over 35 years of age. From the taxes benefits would be paid to unmarried women of the same age group, for whom the organization offers the title "bachelorettes" in place of old maids.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS** LIQUID TABLETS **666** NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment

RITZ Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday LET'S GET DOWN TO Mik and

Strike up the Band with PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA

GERMANS CLAIM A NEW DEFENSIVE AIR WEAPON

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The German press claimed a new defensive air raid weapon today—a super searchlight which would blind British night raiders and make them fly directly into its rays, where they would be easy marks for anti-aircraft guns.

DNB, official German news agency, said the weapon was used successfully last night against a British bomber on the Dutch coast. The bomber, the agency said, was brought down in flames.

Mormon Church Opens New Housing Program

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)—The Church of Latter Day Saints, which since the days of Brigham Young has conducted "make work" projects for relief of its own unemployment problem, has inaugurated a new housing program.

The church housing committee has obtained title to a 10-acre plot in Salt Lake City.

Unemployed workers who have inadequate housing will be permitted to exchange labor on small residents in the area for eventual ownership.

2nd Big Week

BURR'S BIGGER and BETTER

Harvest of Values

2nd Big Week

Sale

Every possible effort has been made by our buyers and store personnel to bring you the biggest and best Sale in the history of Burr's Stores. Your individual requirements have entered into each purchase made and we are placing on Sale our entire stock of New Fall and Winter Merchandise. This is truly a Harvest of Values and you'll long remember the savings offered you!



CURLEE SUITS

With Two Pair Of Pants Low-Priced, But Quality Tailored

\$27.95

WITH 2 PANTS

Fall is here, and already our stock includes all the new Fall patterns and styles. We can add, too, that prices are just a little lower right now. Come in and see for yourself, it will be worth your while.

CURLEE DE LUXE

This is the most perfect casual suit for the active man. Peerless tailoring in successful three-button single breasted models. We also have them in double breasted models featuring the new greenish blues.

\$32.50

WITH 2 PANTS

Men's Fancy DRESS SHIRTS

Here is an unbeatable Shirt Value in fully sanforized cloth, and fast color, too... some in colored madras, and others in new woven patterns and prints. **98c**

TRU - VAL SHIRTS

Excellent tailored with full cut, roomy shoulders and tapering. Broadcloths featuring popular white, and fancy patterns, stripes and checks. Non-wilt collars and guaranteed to wear the life of the shirt. **\$1.35**

Be Both Warm and Beautiful Ladies' Coats

Our low priced coats are thrilling buys. These smartly styled coats of excellent quality are just right for the brisk weather that is ahead. But—hurry, please, for at these prices, there is only a limited number in our stock. Varied colors in enduring fabrics—latest styles—

\$6.90

Others Priced At \$9.90 - \$14.90 - \$19.90 \$39.90



The Keynote Of Fall Chic Dresses

Every Woman Loves

Black—or a color—your first fall dress will be the most flattering you've ever worn. These dresses are artfully draped to make the most of your figure for Fall. Clothes like these—a smart flare—are so new, so chic they will give you a distinction all your own. And, too, they're economically priced. Let us help you choose your wardrobe tomorrow!

\$1.98

Others At \$2.98 \$5.95 and \$3.95



Boys' Leather Jackets

Top quality Horsehide Jacket with fancy panel front—ray-on lining, excellent workmanship. A \$4.98 value! During our Harvest of Values Sale at this low price **3.95**

Boys' JACKETS

Leather and wool jackets in sizes 4 to 12. Color: Wine. Here is a jacket worth double the price we have it to sell. Be sure to see this jacket on display! **\$2.98**

Boys' OVERALLS

Super-Wear Overall. 8-ounce materials in Liberty Stripe and Blue Denim cloth. Pull run of sizes, 4 to 14. **59c**

Boys' KHAKI PANTS

Guaranteed fast colors. Sanforized, full standard cut. Wide belt loops. In Tan green and suntan. **89c**

Children's School Dresses 59c

Smart girls go to school in these fast-color wash dresses. These pretty little dresses are honeys for looks and wearability. Sizes 7 to 14. Newest fall colors and styles—better buy several at this low price!

Misses' Slips 39c

Sweatheart Satin. Bias cut. Adjustable straps. Lace trim. Sizes 11, 13, and 15.

Missee PANTIES 15c

Snuggly types, cotton garments. Pants of full cut, good weight and re-inforced and elastic cuffs.

Ladies' and Misses' SWEATERS

98c - \$1.59 \$1.98

Many varied styles. Some with zipper openings. Pull-overs. Mannish collars. Long and short sleeves. Sleeve's backs. A large assortment of colors.

PANTIES 19c

Snug-fitting type panties. Tuck-stitched. Double saddle crotch. Cut especially for large legs. Specially priced.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS 25c

Women's hand-made Porto Rican Nainsook gowns. Full length. Novelty appliqued. Sizes 16 and 17.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

PILLOW CASES 17c

"Burr Beauty" Pillow Cases. 8x8 1/2 construction. Guaranteed four years ordinary wear.

Ladies' RAYON PANTIES 29c

Special! Extra-Sized Rayon Panties and Bloomers.

Krinkle Bed Spreads 49c

Size 81 x 105-inches. Assorted colors. Rose, blue, gold, and green. A beauty of a buy!

Turkish Towels 9c

A regular 15c value. Double thread with assorted colored borders. 18x36.

Men's Work Shirts 49c

Made of excellent grade of grey cambray material. A regular 59c value for this sale. A beat bet buy! Sanforized, white buttons.

Men's All-Wool Jackets \$2.98

32-ounce. All-wool, melton, leather-trimmed jackets. These are regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 sellers. Very special.

Diapers 38c

Cupid birdseye diapers. Regular 48c value. 6 to a package. Wrapped in cellophane.

Ladies' Flannel Gowns 49c

Plain, white, and colored stripes hemstitched trim. Double yoke. Sizes 16 and 17.

LADIES' SATIN GOWNS 98c

Excellent quality rayon satin with shaped lace outline. Embroidered and shirred fronts. V and square neck styles. Sizes 16-17. Also in extra sizes.

Chenille BED SPREADS 98c

Beautifully designed patterns on white ground. Large assortment of colors. 80x100-inches. A \$1.49 value at 98c during this sale only.

Sheets 66c

"Burr Beauty" Sheets. 81x99-inches. 64 x 64 construction. Guaranteed four years ordinary wear. A real buy during our Harvest of Values Sale only.

Blankets 39c

Made of excellent grade cotton and just what you'll need to give you extra warmth during cold winter nights.

Ladies' Rayon Gloves 25c

Imported fabric slip-on style gloves. An all-around glove for style and service. Sizes to 8 1/2.

Unbleached Muslin 25 YARDS FOR—\$1.00

Excellent grade material. Amazing value!

Men's Union Suits 49c

Very special. Winter weight. A 60c value. These suits are nice and warm. The excellent quality will give you plenty of good service.

Ladies' Uniforms 48c

Made of solid color linens with side button openings. White collars and cuffs. Short sleeves. In colors of white, blue, wine, rose, tan, and others.

Boys' Dress PANTS \$1.98

Slack models, drape front and self belts. Large assortment of styles, stripes, plaids, solids and checks in all the newest fall colors!

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

BIG SPRING'S FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTER
116 EAST SECOND STREET

BUY BETTER WHISKEY • BUY CALVERT

What does Protective Blending add to your drinking enjoyment—All-Ways?



CALL FOR **Calvert** AND SEE

BUY BETTER WHISKEY • BUY CALVERT

BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve" - 86.4 Proof - 69% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special" - 90 Proof - 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copyright 1940, Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York

Lamesa Fair Closes; Termed Big Success

LAMESA, Oct. 12 (Sp) — With community leaders declaring it to be an outstanding success, the fourth annual Dawson County Fair bowed into history this evening.

NYA Training Center Will Be Set Up Here

Establishment of a National Youth Administration resident center in Big Spring was announced here Wednesday.

Lowrimore To Accept His Prison Term

E. W. Lowrimore, convicted in 70th district court on Jan. 12 of embezzling \$386 in city water department funds, will accept his two year term and probably will enter the state prison during the weekend, said C. E. Thomas, his attorney, today.

MARTIN BOYS BACK FROM STATE FAIR

STANTON, Oct. 12 (Sp) — Three Martin county 4-H club boys who won trips to the state fair have returned here.

BOLLWORM CHECK TO BE STARTED

Checking of gin trash for pink bollworms at six points in this area will be started some time this week.

Texas Receives Over Ten Million In Year For Social Security

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP) — Texas received \$10,680,000 in federal grants during the last fiscal year to aid in financing various Social Security programs, the Social Security board reported.

sent hundreds to the fair grounds in southern Lamesa. Friday, with rural and city schools closing for "Kids Day," the grounds were thronged. Otherwise, intermittent showers cut attendance.

The fair is a great success," said Raymond Johns, chamber of commerce manager and fair secretary-treasurer. "Despite the rains it appears to be a financial success."

Ben Jackson, San Angelo, NYA district representative, advised E. V. Spence, city manager, of approval of plans to set up a unit here which will care for 150 youths from 29 West Texas counties. The project is due to be started at once.

The project carries an appropriation of \$75,250 with \$40,250 for youth labor and superintendence. For \$10,000; resident center equipment, beds, kitchen equipment, \$5,000; materials, \$20,000.

Contribution of the City of Big Spring, which is serving as sponsor of the project, was listed at \$17,987 but city officials said that credits for equipment, etc., would bring the actual cash contribution by the municipality down to around \$5,000.

Young men between 18 and 25 years of age who are assigned to the center will receive \$30 per month, \$12 of it for their own use and \$18 for subsistence.

They will start first on construction of a NYA center but in the meantime will be housed in the community center barracks in the city park. The new center also will be located in the park area. After the new buildings are completed, there will be some renovation of the existing community center.

Youths will be given full-time training in four shops (wood, metal, car mechanics and radio) and in construction of dormitories, dining hall, and shop buildings.

Moreover, they are due to start almost immediately on construction of the airport administration building, which is in the final stages of approval by NYA. This alone is a \$40,000 job.

After one-half day in the shops, youths will spend the other half in construction work. The project, according to Jackson, is designed to give one year of work experience to 100 boys, fitting them as possible trade apprentices.

Checks also will be made at Colorado City, Midland, Lamesa, Littlefield and Levelland, said Chowna.

security administration amounted to \$81,000. Wage payments included \$1,142,000 by the Civilian Conservation Corps, \$182,000 by the national youth administration on its student work program, \$306,000 by the NYA on its out-of-school work program, \$2,916,000 by the works projects administration, and \$1,246,000 by various federal agencies on other work and construction projects.

Between June 1 and June 28 a total of 3,162 railroad workers living in Texas received unemployment insurance payments amounting to \$45,348. A total of 46,053 railroad workers living in the state received such payments amounting to \$680,599 between July 16, 1939, and June 28 of this year.

Liquor Election Is Asked

Petitions bearing 1,015 signatures were submitted to the commissioners court Monday asking that a local option referendum on all liquors be called for Nov. 5.

It was a consensus that the exhibits this year were outstanding. So great was interest among exhibitors this year were outstanding agricultural products were shown for which there had been no class allowed.

Poultry show entries swelled to the point two classes not shown in the catalogues were exhibited. General agricultural exhibits filled their allotted space, and one of the most popular exhibits was the educational division arranged by home demonstration clubs, 4-H and FFA clubs and county schools. Living at home, increased cotton use, home beautification and recreation themes predominating.

Dawson upheld its reputation as a leading Jersey county with outstanding dams and sties shown. Live cattle, too, attracted much attention, buyer seeking in the stock division drew more comment than "Red Rex," a two year and nine months old hog owned by Lee Billingsley and weighing 1,120 pounds.

J. M. Peterson was top winner with two firsts and a second in the Jersey division and John C. Barton topped the Hereford class with two firsts. W. J. Cox had two firsts and a third to lead the poultry field.

Winners not previously reported were: Angel food cake, Mrs. Laura Horton, Mrs. W. A. McClintock, Mrs. H. T. Copeland; devil's food cake, (first unreported), Mrs. W. E. McClintock, Mrs. Joe Shelgrove; coconuts, Mrs. D. E. Freeman, Mrs. A. T. Kias, Francis Adkins; pound cake, Louise Muri Cozard; ginger bread, (first unreported), Dorothy Bankhead, Mrs. Otis Green; orange bread, Mrs. Otis Green, Nelita Kite, Mrs. D. Freeman; biscuits, Mrs. M. C. Standfield, Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Mrs. C. Freeman; whole wheat muffins, Mrs. H. T. Copeland, Mrs. Otis Green, Mrs. E. F. Vogler; white bread, Mrs. H. T. Copeland, Mrs. Fred Reese, Mrs. A. T. Kias; Boston brown bread, Loy Dunn, Mrs. Otis Green.

Plums, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Mrs. J. B. Speck, Mrs. J. H. Adkins; pears, Mrs. Fred T. Rainey, Mrs. Gus Schmidt, Mrs. E. A. Wright; apples, Mrs. V. B. Hohn, Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Mrs. E. A. Wright; peaches, Mrs. R. S. Standfield, Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Mrs. V. B. Hohn; dewberries, Mrs. E. B. McCulloch; pineapples, Mrs. Dee Freeman; green grapes, Mrs. Elmer Walls; grape juice, Mrs. D. Freeman, Mrs. Fred T. Rainey, Mrs. Elmer Walls; tomato juice, Mrs. Gus Schmidt, Mrs. Elmer Walls; salad pack tomatos, Mrs. N. S. Cox, Mrs. B. S. Standfield; peach preserves, Mrs. H. B. Weir, Mrs. J. H. Adkins, Mrs. D. Freeman; pear preserves, Vida Adkins, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. H. B. Weir; watermelon rind, Mrs. C. F. Gowan, Melba Kinard, Mrs. S. C. Motley; plum preserves, Mrs. D. Freeman, Mrs. H. C. Ruasell; apple preserves, Mrs. M. L. Cox; apricot preserves, Mrs. D. Freeman.

Snapped beans, Mrs. M. S. Cox, Mrs. C. F. Gowan, Mrs. Ollie Smith; peas, Mrs. M. S. Cox, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Mrs. H. B. Weir; lima beans, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Beth Davis; greens, Mrs. L. A. Sasser, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Mrs. E. A. Wright; beets, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Mrs. C. F. Gowan; pumpkin, Mrs. Freeman, John Nell, Mrs. M. S. Cox; okra, Mrs. S. C. Marlin, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. J. R. Tipton; pickled onions, Mrs. L. A. Sasser; tomato catsup, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Mrs. J. B. Speck; sweet cucumber pickle, Mrs. C. F. Gowan; beets, Mrs. Elmer Walls, Mrs. V. B. Hohn, Mrs. M. S. Cox; pickles, Mrs. V. B. Hohn; green tomatos pickles, Anita Wilson.

Plum jelly, Mrs. C. F. Gowan, Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. L. A. Sasser; green grape jelly, Mrs. C. T. Gowan, Mrs. V. B. Hohn, Mrs. Elmer Walls; ripe grape jelly, Mrs. C. F. Gowan; apple jelly, Mary Jo Priddy, Aladine Drenon, Mrs. Elmer Walls; blackberry jelly, Mrs. C. F. Gowan; cherry jelly, Mrs. M. L. Cox; non-granate jelly, Mrs. E. O. Blackshoe.

Andrews official appeals sentence. Notice of appeal was given today by J. P. Williams, former Andrews county attorney, who was convicted and given two years in prison at the hands of a 70th court jury in Midland Tuesday, it was announced Wednesday.

Williams was found guilty of embezzling or theft in the alternative, of \$1,625 in bonds.

Joe Pond, former governor of Lions district 2-T, addressed the local club Wednesday on the duties of a district governor as a part of a nation-wide observance honoring these officials.

The club adopted a resolution of support and appreciation for Wallace Wallace, Dumas, present district governor.

Appearing before the club Wednesday also was V. B. Watson, Lubbock, with the state department of vocational rehabilitation.

Quarters For Draft Board Established

Temporary headquarters for the Howard county draft board will be set up in the grand jury room at the courthouse, the county commissioners court announced Monday morning.

The court voted to reserve the room for use of the board until 70th district court returns here in November for a four-week term.

Members of the board, whose duty it will be to examine the list of registrants, who are listed in registration activities Wednesday, and to make recommendations on those to be deferred, called, etc., are Bruce Frazier, H. C. Hooser and George White.

Board members were in San Angelo Saturday for a district meeting where they received instructions.

Little Change In County's Cash Balance

By trimming expenditures by \$1,014 in the face of heavy demands on the jury fund, Howard county held its cash balance at an even keel, the approved September report of County Auditor Claud Wolf showed Monday.

The balance stood at \$83,429 at the end of the month in comparison with \$83,789 a month ago.

Total expenditures for the jury, road and bridge, general and officers salary funds stood at \$12,496 for the month, representing the saving of \$1,014. This was in the face of a boat in jury fund disbursements, due to a district court term, from \$100 in August to \$2,399 in September.

Road and bridge fund expenditures for September were \$4,224, down sharply from the \$7,877 for the previous month. General fund demands were \$2,533 and those of the officers salary funds were pegged at \$3,240.

Balances shown by the auditor's report were: July \$7,516, road and bridge \$31,716 (plus \$10,088 for lateral roads), general \$13,371, permanent improvements \$2,558, and interest and sinking fund \$15,799; total \$83,429.

Another CAA Class Slated

Assurance of another preliminary course in ground school instruction — looking toward 10 more flight scholarships — has been given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for Big Spring, it was announced Wednesday by Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the local sponsoring group.

This will be the third such CAA class here, and it is due to be organized about Nov. 1. Dr. Malone said advance registrations may be made at the office of commerce today, and urged those who are interested in the course to file their applications promptly.

Ten of the group who meet CAA requirements will be granted flight training, upon completion of the ground school. A group of fiteen graduates of their training now, graduates of the second class conducted during the summer and early fall.

Three of the next ten will be awarded CAA advanced scholarships, under a new CAA plan, Malone said.

In addition, Big Spring is being designated as a training center for instructors, and added work will be given here as a result. Malone made the announcement of the expanded CAA activity in this city after conferences in Fort Worth with Grove Webster of Washington, in charge of private flying development for the CAA; and Ralph DeVere, regional administrator.

Joe Pond speaker for Lions club. Joe Pond, former governor of Lions district 2-T, addressed the local club Wednesday on the duties of a district governor as a part of a nation-wide observance honoring these officials.

Vigorous Protest Made As Mail Service Discontinued

Noon Schedule Is Cut Off Without Prior Notice

Abrupt discontinuance of afternoon east and west mail service during the weekend Monday drew a vigorous protest from the chamber of commerce.

Directors of the organization instructed J. H. Greene, manager, to take steps in behalf of the community calling for reinstatement of the service.

Dropped Monday, by virtue of orders furnished postmasters only Sunday, was the east bound full service (first class, parcels, newspapers, circulars, etc.) by truck leaving here around noon for Sweetwater, and the return service which brings mail here at 4:45 p. m. from the east.

Joe Frazier, Colorado City postmaster, said he was protesting the action and viewed it as "shoving us back 30 years in mail service."

Nat Shick, Big Spring postmaster who invited Frazier to appear before the directors, concurred in the opinion and presented figures showing how the discontinuance would affect local postal patrons.

Clint Taylor, Fort Worth, regional superintendent of railway mail service, said Shick had promised to send the chief clerk to Colorado and Big Spring Tuesday.

After the order had been received effective Monday, a check on local cancellations showed 389 first class pieces and 530 parcels, etc., going east. Monday before noon 90v first class and 70 other pieces had been cancelled for the trip, which had been ordered off.

At 7:30 a. m. Monday, when mail for the morning eastbound train was closed, there were only eight first class pieces posted, it was learned.

Greene said he had contacted Taylor Monday and said that "we were dumfounded" by the move in view of a letter last week stating that no curtailment in service was contemplated, and in view of statements by the T. & P. officials that the abandonment of day train service between Fort Worth and Sweetwater and its replacement by trucks would not affect mail service between Sweetwater and Colorado City.

In the opinion of Frazier and Shick, the move would add at least one day to the length of time required on replies and orders from eastern markets.

Other matters coming before the directors were a brief report from Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the highway committee, announcement of the good will dinner for Oct. 29 at Midway, and the fact that efforts of the chamber are being thrown behind the building of a third brief supporting proposed north-south air mail service through Big Spring, Jack Helton, Colorado City, was visitor.

R. F. Schermerhorn, director and who is leaving to make his home in Dallas, responded to an expression of appreciation by Ted O. Groebel, president, by saying that "I have enjoyed meeting and working with you. I think the happiest year of my life was that one in which I met you as president of this chamber of commerce."

Possibility Of Airport Studied At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16 — Appointment of a city council committee to work with chamber of commerce committee group in investigating the possibility of an airport for Colorado City was made Monday night at council meeting by Mayor J. A. Sadler.

Named on the council committee were Jack Richardson, Clarence Hornberger and P. K. Mackey.

The committee appointment was authorized by the council after a group of chamber of commerce officials and committee members had appeared before the council. This group included the president, Dr. R. D. Bridgford; the manager, Jack Helton; and the following members of the airport committee: L. B. Elliott, Roy Morris, J. Ralph Lee and Jeff Curry.

Anniversary event to be staged at Colorado City. Sixtieth anniversary of the coming of the railroad to Colorado City, an event which signaled the beginning of this section's most colorful era of development, will be celebrated early in 1941, it has been definitely decided by the Colorado City chamber of commerce.

West Texas Family Honored With Typical All-American Designation



FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and their son and daughter, John, 19, and Margaret Jean, 16, of Clearendon, have been chosen the all-American typical family, it was announced today in New York.

The Leathers family represented West Texas in the contest staged by the New York World's Fair the past spring and summer. The contest in which they went over a number of entrants was sponsored by the West Texas chamber of commerce and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. Leathers and their children were guests of the fair in May, after having visited the WTCC convention in Big Spring.

For being chosen the all-American typical family, Mr. and Mrs. Leathers and John and Margaret Jean will be given another trip to New York and other entertainment elsewhere.

RELIGION IS THE WAY OUT OF WORLD TURMOIL, WHITE SAYS

Declaring that the things which are the very nature of the church would save democracy, Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university and Southern Baptist elder, reminded 175 men and women at the First Baptist church of the challenges thus imposed on places of church leadership.

He spoke to a group assembled Monday night for the Brotherhood meeting of the church, at which women were special guests.

Ninety-nine per cent of the top thinkers are turning seriously toward religion as the way out of the current turmoil, he asserted, and added the quotation that "we must give ourselves to the disciplines of freedom or have imposed on us the disciplines of slavery."

Other matters coming before the directors were a brief report from Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the highway committee, announcement of the good will dinner for Oct. 29 at Midway, and the fact that efforts of the chamber are being thrown behind the building of a third brief supporting proposed north-south air mail service through Big Spring, Jack Helton, Colorado City, was visitor.

R. F. Schermerhorn, director and who is leaving to make his home in Dallas, responded to an expression of appreciation by Ted O. Groebel, president, by saying that "I have enjoyed meeting and working with you. I think the happiest year of my life was that one in which I met you as president of this chamber of commerce."

Star Tracksters Profs At Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 12 (Sp) — In a few seasons, Lamesa high school tracksters may be running every one ragged in these parts.

At least if coaching can turn the trick, that's the way it looks. Calvin Bell, formerly ace miller for Rice Institute, has been employed by the local school board to take the place of Robert V. Short as physical education instructor in local schools. Previously, the board had elected Wayne Rideout, one of the famous NTSTC twins, to the faculty.

Short resigned his place to accept the position of assistant coach at Brady high school. Bell, who was an outstanding member of Rice's crack track team, will assume his duties Monday while Rideout already is on the job.

Draft Board Located In Bank Bldg.

Room No. 11, First National bank building, will be the most important office in Howard county after Thursday for an estimated 3,000 or more young men who register Wednesday under the terms of the nation's selective service act.

That room will be the headquarters for the Howard county draft board, the unit with which each young man between the ages of 21 and 36 must keep close touch at all times, possibly for the next five years.

Announcement of the location of the headquarters came Tuesday after the board had considered an offer by the county commissioner court to house the board temporarily in the grand jury room.

Inasmuch as there will be a court term opening here just when the board will be at the peak of its work, it was considered advisable to seek permanent location. Hence, the selection of room 11, First National bank building.

At a meeting of the board Tuesday, George G. White was elected chairman, and H. C. Hooser was named secretary. Bruce Frazier is the third member.

Work of the board will begin Thursday morning as soon as the registrars' cards start flowing in. They will immediately begin the task of separating cards on out-of-county registrants and send them to the right places. When all cards are in and the separation is complete, the first vital step, as far as registrants are concerned, will be taken.

All cards will be thoroughly shuffled. Then someone—draft board members have no idea who it will be—will draw a card. That card will carry county serial number deferred. The second card drawn will be No. 2, the third No. 3, and so on.

Then in Washington, capsules containing numbers up to the last number of the largest draft board total in the nation, will be placed in a jar.

Again someone will step up, his eyes blindfolded, reach into the jar, extract a capsule. If it is No. 1,946, then every person in the United States who holds No. 1,946 with his local draft board will be called to report to his draft board.

It is then that the draft board will begin more extensive interviews to determine who is entitled to exemptions, who may be deferred, and whom must report.

Lists of registrants, and subsequently their serial and order numbers, will be published. Meanwhile, men between ages of 21 and 35 will keep their eyes on room 11, First National Bank building.

YEAR'S DEFICIT AT THE BILLION MARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) — The treasury has marked up its first billion dollars of deficit for the 1941 fiscal year which began July 1.

The department's statement today recorded a deficit exclusive of debt retirement figures of \$16,953,850, totaling \$1,009,253,568.45; bringing the gross debt up to more than \$48,000,000,000.

THE RECORD Facts That Concern You No. 23 of a series

WOULD YOU CUT DOWN THE APPLE TREE?

You'll probably find a few bad apples in a bushel of good ones. That's the way it is with beer retailing in America.

There are hundreds of thousands of wholesome, law-abiding beer retail establishments that sell good beer — the refreshing, appetizing beverage of moderation. At the same time, there is a handful of undesirable, anti-social taverns. Unfortunately, these few outlaw establishments bring discredit to the entire beer industry.

To protect your right to drink good beer, the Brewing Industry wants such anti-social retailers eliminated entirely. It has instituted a "clean-up or close-up" program — now in effect in some states and being extended.

We'd like you to know about this socially important program. May we tell you about it in an interesting free booklet? Write: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

Editorial

Having gone more than one hundred days without a death resulting from a traffic mishap, Dallas has shown what can be done by unrelenting enforcement of the law governing traffic.

It is perhaps easier to enforce traffic laws in large cities like Dallas, with its hundreds of officers and its people educated to an extent.

But regardless of size of the city or town, education is the only means that will reduce the traffic fatalities in this country.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—I'm just a stranger in these parts, but Steve has been around here a long time. As a matter of fact, Steve... his last name is Vasiliakos...

The other day, ambling away from one of the president's press conferences, I noticed a sign on Steve's stand. It was to the effect that he was donating the proceeds of two days' sales to the American Red Cross.

"All us Americans got to do our part," said Steve, who only last week got his final papers and became an American.

"Some get guns. Some go up in airplanes. I'm too old for that kind of stuff. So I just give my two days' sales to the Red Cross."

"I put that sign up so as folks would know that they weren't just buying peanuts for old Steve, but buying 'em for the Red Cross too."

I looked again at the sign. And beside it was one of those "God Bless America" placards. NOT ABOUT PRESIDENTS

Try to get Steve to talk about the Man in the White House and his sidesteps. I understand he always has. He says: "None of the four gentlemen who lived in there tried to tell me how to sell peanuts, and Old Steve ain't gonna try to tell any of them how to run the country."

I think the story of Steve Vasiliakos should be written in forty-seven languages and given to every alien who comes to these shores, under the title: "How to become a fine American citizen."

Of all the suggestions that have been made recently, give a hand to that Senator Wiley of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who startled the senate the other day with the suggestion that "It might be well to have a rule that for three months

Everybody's Responsibility

of offenders who understand no other lesson. Another part is the continual warning of drivers and pedestrians of the necessity to observe traffic regulations. This done, we may hope presently to see fewer deaths in what are usually mistakenly called "accidents."

Far too many deaths and serious injuries are cases where pedestrians absent-mindedly walk in front of a car or truck, or who are too busily engaged in thought to pay attention to hazards, or are just plain venturesome.

There is responsibility on everybody in this matter of reduction of traffic fatalities—on officers, on drivers, on pedestrians—and unless that responsibility is heeded we shall continue to have far too many fatalities or bodily injuries.

By Jack Stinnett

previous to election there should be no discussion relating to the nominees of the political parties."

The senator prefaced his hint, with the remark that "I feel like apologizing to the country for the time the senate has taken in recent months in considering irrelevant matters, personal matters—attacks on and defense of presidential nominees."

A fair-sized congressional record, daily doings of the senate and house, published in an eight-by-ten-inch pamphlet, two columns to the page, has about a hundred pages of closely packed type a day. How much of it has been devoted to pure politics of late. I wouldn't venture a guess, but I would venture a four-bit piece that half of it in recent months has been more political than anything else and this at a time when the country is rolling over a rocky road, and far the greater per cent of congress is trying its level best to clear the road ahead.

Wanted—By the National Defense Commission—A stenographic transcript of Secretary of the Navy Knox's recent speech before graduates of the National Police Academy in which he warned aggressor nations that the United States is ready to meet any challenge.

The story behind the story is this. Secretary Knox prepared his speech and, as is customary, allowed the navy press information department to release "the official text" in advance. The rub came when the secretary, speaking without notes, made his speech a good deal more forceful than the "official text." The defense commission, which must base much of its program on departmental policies, has been calling all over Washington to try to find some one who made a stenographic transcript of the secretary's address.

If the defense commission wants a tip, there just wasn't any made and they will have to take the reportorial word of the boys who covered it that that's exactly what Mr. Knox said.

By George Tucker

said Frankie. "I've got two stories to write, and after I get those out I've got to sign up for the draft."

The restaurant business at LaGuardia airport has been given a luring stimulant by the advent of straitlacers. Scores of people find it pleasant to drive out for dinner and watch the big new ships come in.

I am glad to note that more and more women about town are wearing flowers in their hair. . . . Flowers make a woman look feminine, which is something they always don't, in this streamlined age.

Colonel Stoopnagle, studying up on his p's and q's, has issued a new alphabet for the approval of Broadway's children. The "Q," he says, is usually used to be an "O." One day somebody accidentally hitched a pig tail to it and then somebody else cried "How cute." . . . So they shortened the "cute" to "q."

The "U," he points out, "is really a long straight line, like this '—' which got bent, but shouldn't be confused with 'You,' even if you are bent. 'Personally,' he goes on, 'I am broke.'"

Today our what-they-did-in-their-teens department includes: Wally Beery, who used to work as a section hand. . . . Meyer Davis, who started in as a police reporter. . . . Jane Froman, who formerly earned her living as a law clerk. . . . Jimmy Cagney, who used to be an office boy for a New York newspaper. . . . Jimmy Van Heuse, who spent six months operating a freight elevator in a Manhattan hotel. . . .

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Not always, but usually, when the fogs of a new theatrical season on Broadway are fluffed away a new face or two stands revealed. Once it was Burgess Meredith, whom the critics quickly tagged "The Hamlet of 1940." That was five years ago. Again it was Katharine Locke, who gave promise of really being able to act. Two years ago it was Helen Claire, who was wonderful in a dialect role but who since has been condemned to obscurity because only occasionally do rich Alabama accents fit into Broadway dramas and comedies.

Such newcomers are the rookies of the theatrical league. The appearance of each rookie means the professional death of a veteran. There are after all, only so many plays that can be produced.

But this year the tables seem to be turning. So far we have had two honest smashes on the street that has been called so aptly the Rue Regret. Both are musicals. Both marked the return of old timers, long believed washed up on Broadway. They are Al Jolson and Ed Wynn. Their gurgling foolery evoked valentines from the hard boiled reviewers—"drama assassins," as Winchell calls them.

Fred Allen's party, which celebrated his return to the airways, was in many ways similar to his scripts. . . . It just went around in circles and everybody had a wonderful time without knowing why. . . . Between the salmon and the waldorf salad I overheard Frankie Farrell, Broadway editor, explain why he hadn't made the junket to South Bend for the premiere of the Knute Rockne picture. . . . "It's like this,"

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Eather Ralston is a girl you can believe when she says she doesn't care about Hollywood any more.

Eather flew into town for a role in "Tin Pan Alley." It wasn't a big part—nothing to compare with the assignments she used to get in her starring days. It took less than a week to put her impression of the late Nora Bayes on the screen—just one of the characters of the colorful (in retrospect) period covered by the film.

She left here two years ago happily married to Ted Lloyd, Broadway columnist and radio man, after two ventures in matrimony had ended in divorce, once brilliant, had hit the shallows. Today she doesn't even remember the titles of the last three or four pictures she made before saying goodbye.

Many a former star returns to Hollywood briefly, coyly eager with hope that this will mean the beginning of a triumphant comeback. Not so with Eather. She's a New Yorker now. She has a husband and a daughter (Mary Eather, nine years old now) and a part-time career in radio and on the stage. She says she'd like to come back once or twice a year for a picture, now that the airways make travel so quick, but she wouldn't care for a return to her old Hollywood life.

She's pretty enough, too. Except that her once-golden hair is now its natural brown, she looks the same as she did when she was Paramount's golden pride.

Those were the days when she lived in that big rooco mansion in the hills with its big swim-

By Robbin Coon

ming pool and gardens and neo-Hollywood furnishings. She used to think she was gloriously happy then—she told everybody so. She was a Cinderella's dream come true: a pretty youngster knowing little but theatrical barnstorming and poverty had hit the jackpot in the movies.

But she hasn't much movie money left, she says.

"I made thousands of dollars," she says, "and I wish I had some of it now. But I paid the Hollywood tax. It's a sort of tax on picture fame. What cost you one dollar always cost me four times as much because I was in pictures. I think the tax is still on and it's paid by everybody, even the little stock girls who don't get much money but are still in pictures and known to be."

Miss Ralston was signed for the role of Miss Bayes on her birthday and flew right out here without ever knowing how she happened to be chosen.

"But I met Nora Bayes once," she recalls, "and I'll never forget it. She told me 'Child, you won't think much of this now, but some day you will. Remember this: everything you do or say or think some day will show in your face.'"

And what changes in Hollywood strike her most?

The efficiency. "With these cards (Screen Actors Guild) we keep track of all the things we do during a day," she says. "If we're detained at the hairdresser's or in make-up, it's on the card and nobody gets fussed."

Draft Appeal Agents Named

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced presidential approval of appeal agents and examining physicians to supplement the work of 341 local draft boards in the selective service process.

Physicians, two to each local draft board in most instances, will examine registrants placed in Class I as immediately available for service.

The appeal agents, one to every draft board, are to look after the interest of both the government and registrant in any matter of difference. They are not to be confused with appeal boards which will hear registrants' appeals from draft board rulings.

The governor said every person called to serve as appeal agent and examining physician responded enthusiastically "in a manner befitting the 'ate's tradition.'"

The appointments by counties include: Appeal Agents: Howard county, Thomas J. Coffey, Big Spring; Mitchell, J. Dell Barber, Colorado City; Martin, M. J. Howze, Stanton; Midland, T. D. Kimbrough, Midland; Ector, Jesse Orth, Odessa; Glasscock, James Little, Big Spring; Borden, Joseph Harland, Lamesa; Dawson, Carl Rountree, Lamesa.

Medical: Howard, T. M. Collings and George True, Big Spring; Mitchell, H. A. Logsdon and K. M. Crymes, Colorado City; Martin, J. E. Moffett and P. M. Bristol, Stanton; Midland, John B. Thomas and Tom C. Bobo, Midland; Ector, S. B. Sharp and E. V. Headlee, Odessa; Glasscock, L. A. Absher and W. G. Whitehouse, Midland; Borden, H. W. Grady and H. P. Redwine, Snyder; Dawson, J. C. Lovelless and A. H. Smith, Lamesa.

Ranges Remain In Fairly Good Shape

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—Texas ranges were in fairly good shape in September, cattle were in good condition and sheep were in unusually good flesh, the U. S. agricultural marketing service reported today.

The service said range conditions declined more than average last month but most districts had a good supply of range feeds.

In fine shape in all districts, cattle were expected to go into the winter in better than average flesh. Sales and shipments of feeder cattle were heavy last month and the demand was still good but the supply was limited. Feeder lambs were moving out at heavier weights than last year.

HAROLD TALBOT IS REELECTED BY A&M CLUB

Harold Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Talbot of this city, has been re-elected president of the Big Spring club at Texas A. & M. college.

Other officers named were Morris Burns, vice president, and Billy Robinson, secretary-treasurer. The club voted to sponsor its customary holiday dance the evening of Dec. 25 and decided to have a stag affair for Aggie students, exes and fathers. The club also reserved half a page for individual pictures in the Longhorn, college yearbook.

Other members of the Big Spring club at A. & M. are Novis Womack, Arthur Kasch, John Stiff, Jack Starkey, A. J. Prager, Bill Roundtree, R. H. Miller, E. C. Bell, E. D. Sullivan, Clint Eldson, Howard Schwarzenbach, Bill Stevens, Ralph Sheets, Paul Adams, George Hatch, Otis Graf and Joel Prager.

Question Box Is A Feature Of Oct. 21 Cooking School

One of the features of the Cooking School to be held here on October 21-23 at the city auditorium is the Question Box. This box is for the use of housewives who would like to have some of their own personal cooking problems settled.

Mrs. Arreva D. French, who is being brought back for the third consecutive year by The Big Spring Herald to conduct the school, is one of the most outstanding lecturers in her field.

The school, which is being sponsored by The Herald and through the cooperation of local merchants and national advertisers, will have actual demonstrations on how to cook and prepare the dishes. There will be hints on shopping and marketing for foods that new housekeepers and families will find helpful and economic. The school begins at 2 o'clock and there is no admission charge.

Airport Terminal Project Approved

Authorization for submission of an application for a NYA airport terminal project was given by the city commission in a called session Thursday evening.

The project, set up for \$40,925, would be accomplished over a period of more than one fiscal year and would utilize NYA labor.

If approved by NYA, work on the job would be continued largely to preparatory work during the remaining six months of the city's fiscal year. It was pointed out, this would constitute the manufacturing of stabilized adobe tile.

An appropriation of \$5,000 for the city share of work during this year is contained in the current budget.

Plans for the terminal building, its exact location not designated but due to be removed from the present building, show it to have offices for airlines, complete space for the department of commerce and CAA weather units, lobby, manager's office, concessions room, etc. It would have a basement and a control tower centering the top with location adjacent to the tower for balloon runs.

The complete project is envisioned to provide for \$25,250 in NYA funds and \$15,675 in municipal funds.

Granting approval by NYA, young men now assigned to the almost completed caretaker cottage at the lake would be transferred to the airport terminal project.

Tells Of Memorial Trip To Alaska

Speaking on the Wiley Post-Will Rogers Memorial Expedition, Wilmer Sims of Abilene was guest of the American Business Club Friday noon at the Crawford hotel.

Sims told of the expedition that in 1938 went to Point Barrow, Alaska, and set up a memorial stone to Wiley Post and Will Rogers on the spot where their fatal airplane crash occurred in August, 1935.

Securing the aid of the interior department, the memorial stone from the city of Claremore, Okla., Rogers home town, and selling envelopes postmarked from Point Barrow on the memorial day, August 15th, to stamp collectors and making up the rest of the deficit themselves, Sims, Roy Curtis, Clarence Lee, Homer Killens and John Kayser made the trip in their boat.

He told of the life and custom of the Eskimos and of the experience they had in their four month trip.

A board of governors meeting from Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel was announced.

Texas Crops Ahead Of '39

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—The U. S. agricultural marketing service reported today that prospects for Texas crops as of Oct. 11 remained well above last year's yield with few exceptions.

Cotton production was estimated at 3,390,000 bales, far above last year's but a drop from last month's estimate due to insufficient rains. Grain sorghum production, estimated at 53,844,000 bushels was in similar condition.

Unchanged from a month ago were corn with 94,107,000 bushels, rice with 15,132,000, peanuts with 168,950,000 pounds, sweet potatoes with 4,428,000 bushels and broom corn with 3,800 tons.

The Irish potato crop was estimated at 3,055,000 bushels, far higher than last year's, tame hay was expected to yield 1,271,000 tons or 200,000 more than in 1939 and pecans were expected to total 38,860,000 pounds, more than double that of last season.

All fruit crops were well above last year's, peaches estimated at 2,036,000 bushels, pears at 545,000, grapes at 3,000 tons, grapefruit at 14,800,000 boxes and oranges at 2,730,000.

How To Torture Your Husband



The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by THE BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are reserved. This publication is not responsible for any copy circulation, typographical error that may occur further than to the printer. It is the printer's duty to see that the printer's copy is correct. The printer is not responsible for any error in the printer's copy. All advertising orders are accepted on the basis of cash in advance. The printer is not responsible for any error in the printer's copy. All advertising orders are accepted on the basis of cash in advance. The printer is not responsible for any error in the printer's copy. All advertising orders are accepted on the basis of cash in advance.

Business Gains Are Reported By McCrory Chiefs

Reports of vastly improved business conditions throughout the country were brought to Big Spring by two top executives of the McCrory Stores organization...

Draft

Continued from Page 3 continuously until all names had been drawn. Miss Chumley and Miss June Kapp, business school student who volunteered her services...

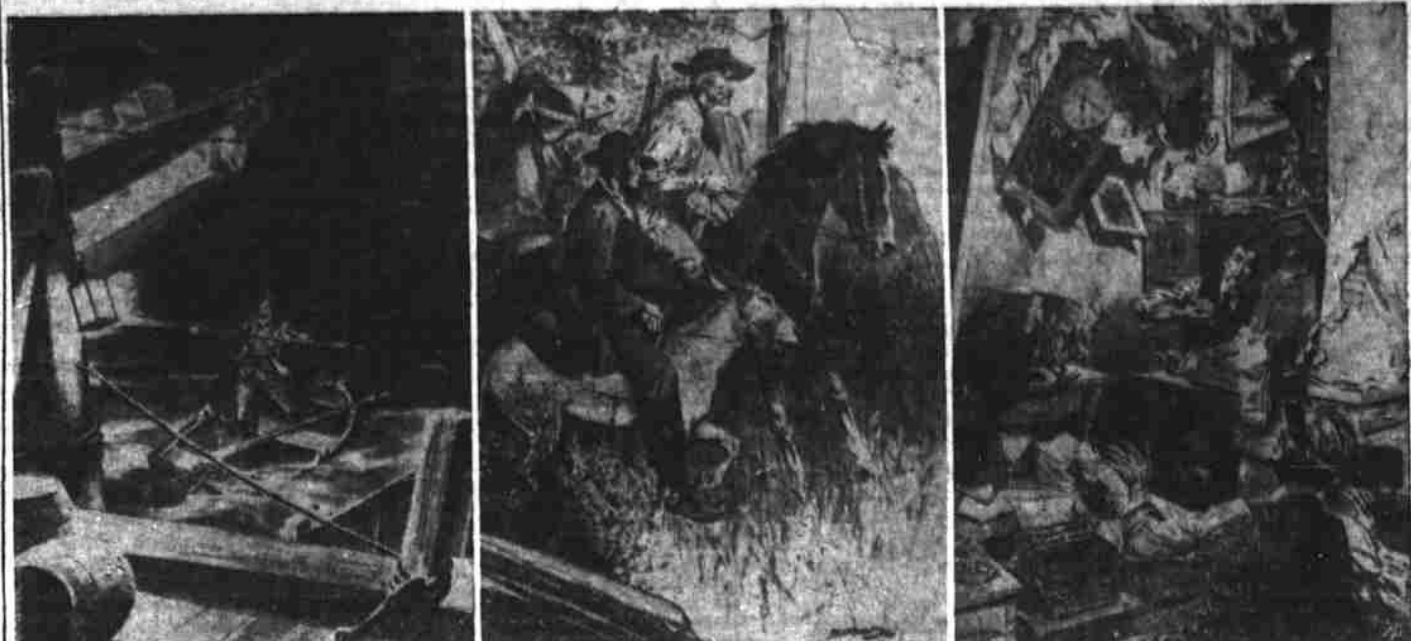
Says Willkie The Winner

CHICAGO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Elliott Hurja, who as a democratic analyst forecast the election of President Roosevelt in 1932, and his re-election in 1936 predicted yesterday the election of Wendell L. Willkie by a plurality of from 1,500,000 to 3,000,000 votes.

Dykstra

(Continued from Page 1) with state governors the appointment of appeal boards. "There are sure to be appeals," he said, "as soon as the lottery is held and actual selection of men begins."

History Of AP Is The Story Of News; Association's Development Is Traced



Sammel Topf, Jr., of Boston, started organ-String Correspondent Mark Kellogg went with Custer, was with him "at the death."

AP Feature Service NEW YORK—The drama of America's new front for 129 years has been compressed by Oliver Gramling into a 506-page book called "AP—The Story of News."

Gramling's stories of the news and the men who gathered it are the kind that newspapermen will always find engrossing. Such as: How an early agent used to "file the Bible to hold the Halifax wire against all comers for important ship news."

AP man, so he might get a break in U. S. papers. How Paul Cowles cabled "drawing \$50,000," and did so, to buy a yacht for Russo-Japanese war coverage.

After a flare-up in 1866, the old AP kept the westerners in line by sending Alexander Wilson to London as the first American correspondent abroad and so improving its news report that the dis-

Red Cross To Meet Friday

Directors of the Howard-Glasscock county chapter of the American Red Cross will convene Friday morning to elect chapter officers for next year.

Public Records

- Building Permits W. G. Cole to move a house from 1501 Lancaster to 1007 E. 13th street, cost \$50. E. V. Forehand to add a room to building at 606 E. 11th street, cost \$200.

Higher Standard For America Is Willkie's Aim

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN ENROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, bareheaded in the bright sunshine of his native Indiana, said today he wanted to bring about an American standard of living that would make "our present one seem sub-normal."

To Order Supplies For Liquor Vote

Supplies for a liquor referendum are to be ordered soon, said County Judge Charles Sullivan here Thursday. Planning of an order will precede actual calling of the election since the vote must be held not less than 10 nor more than 20 days after the date of calling. By having supplies on hand, absentee voting can be carried out.

SNEEZING AGAIN

LAMAR, Ark., Oct. 17. (AP)—Juanita Lollis, 21, victim of an unrelenting sneezing attack that started two weeks ago lapsed into a semi-coma at her home here today and appeared to be weakening rapidly.

Returns Home

Mrs. D. L. Moore was able to return to her home Wednesday morning after being confined to the Cowper Clinic.

Leaves Clinic

Mrs. A. R. Wood was discharged from the Cowper Clinic Thursday morning.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FAS-TEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No funny, gooey, pasty taste. It's clean, it's healthy. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.—adv.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Stock traders centered their interest on the steady steel group today, permitting most of the market to follow an irregular course.

MAY SPEED TOPPING ON COUNTY ROAD

Possibility that approximately four miles of road from Conhoma toward Vincent will be paved soon was seen Thursday by Thurston Overburn, county road engineer. Caliche base on that much of the seven-mile job is already down, he said, and added that it was probable that it would be topped soon instead of waiting for the remainder of the base on the project to be installed.

GOVERNMENT NOT TO LEAVE LONDON

LONDON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The British government has no intention of leaving London despite recent heavy bombings, it was made known in parliamentary circles today. The correspondent in the house of commons lobby for Reuters, author of the British news agency, wrote tonight that "there is no question of the government leaving London."

TURKISH VEHICLES SUBJECT TO SEIZURE

ISTANBUL, Oct. 17. (AP)—The Turkish government, preparing its defense, published a decree today making all vehicles subject to requisitioning whenever the ministry of roads and communications demands it. The press announced the ministry of justice had granted permission for the use of prisoners in digging air raid shelters. Work will be started immediately. The press maintained its outspoken opposition to any German plan for activity in the Near East.

ARREST IN MANILA

MANILA, Oct. 17. (AP)—The arrest of Captain Ruffo Romero of the Philippine Scouts on suspicion of espionage, published a decree today authorizing persons was announced today by the U.S. army intelligence service. Romero, a graduate of West Point, was held for court martial. He had been attached to the Fourteenth Engineers, U.S.A., Fort Wilk, McKinley. Two Philippine civilians also were arrested in connection with the case.

100 DEAD IN STORM

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 17. (AP)—Authorities estimated today that 100 persons perished yesterday in the hurricane that swept over Bombay, destroying scores of small boats in the harbor.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—STOCKS—Irrregular; interest centers on steels. BONDS—Mixed; foreign issues in wide moves. FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady; generally unchanged. COTTON—Narrow; trade buying, light hedging. SUGAR—Quiet; scattered demand. METALS—Even; copper consumer inquiry continues. WOOL TOYS—Improved; commission house and local buying. CHICAGO: WHEAT—Higher, good shipping demand. CORN—Higher, heavy sales for shipment. Hogs—Weak to lower; drop in dressed pork prices. CATTLE—Weak to 25 lower; liberal supply.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2, 100; calves 1,800; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.50-5.25; including three loads steers; four loads fed steers 9.75; and load heifers 10.00; butcher and beef cows 4.00-6.00; bulls 4.25-5.75; good and choice killing calves 7.50-8.50; common and medium 5.00-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves 8.50-10.00; and stock heifer calves 8.50-10.00. Hogs salable 1,600; good and choice 190-300 lbs. 6.25-6.45; good and choice 150-185 lbs. 5.40-6.25. Sheep salable 1,400; woolled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; good shorn lambs 7.50; shorn yearlings 6.00; wethers scarce; medium grade woolled eyes 3.00; good feeder lambs up to 7.00.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. (AP)—Cotton futures closed unchanged to 2 lower. Open High Low Last Oct. 9.59 9.59 9.55 9.58-59 Dec. 9.47 9.47 9.44 9.46 Jan. 9.33 9.33 9.35 9.38N Mch. 9.43 9.45 9.40 9.42-43 May 9.35 9.36 9.32 9.34 July 9.15 9.17 9.12 9.13N nominal. Middling spot 9.80, off 1. N—nominal.

WORKERS MUST GIVE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 17. (AP)—Under penalty of dismissal, the 20,000 state workers under Governor Arthur H. James' jurisdiction must pledge allegiance to the state and nation and shun any organization that seeks to undermine the government. James announced his order yesterday and said Attorney General Claude T. Reno advised him he was within his rights.

PROMINENT DEATHS

By The Associated Press Prominent persons who died Wednesday night included: Newark, N. J.—George S. Sizer, 70, democratic governor of New Jersey from 1923 to 1928. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Fred Morgan Kirby, 78, one of the founders of the Woolworth store chain.

New York—W. Vaughan Spencer, 82, secretary-treasurer of the Association of American Agriculturists, and publisher of the Kentucky Farmers Home Journal.

Natl. Guard

Continued from Page 3 as well as medical examiners were announced yesterday. State headquarters continued work on its list of draft board members, numerous changes being necessary for various reasons. Some, for example, had been appointed before the selective service act was finally passed and on the assumption the age limits for registration would be 21 to 31. A nine-member supreme court heard Charles Black assert constitutional amendments of 1925 and 1932 removed any doubt that a state officer, summoned to a year's military service in the national guard, retains his state office. Black was one of several attorneys for Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the unemployment compensation commission and guard major now in active service, who is seeking to compel the comptroller to issue him a pay warrant. Assistant Attorney General Richard Fairchild countered Black's argument with a contention the constitutional amendments did not apply to Carpenter because when he was called to military duty under the national defense act he lost his national guard status. He maintained that guardianship, under national defense legislation, are "drafted" into the federal service just as conscripts will be and they do not regain status until completion of one year's training as part of the nation's army.

CLEAR UP WRECKAGE

LONDON, Oct. 17. (AP)—The news Chronicle led a campaign today for speeding up the work of clearing away bomb wreckage from London's streets as the result of complaints from business men that clogged streets are interfering with trade.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night, frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, stomachic pain, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for De Witt's Kidney Pills, used successfully by millions for over 45 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get De Witt's.

IN DALLAS White-Plaza Hotel Air Conditioned Single Rates \$2 - \$2.50 - \$3

PONTIAC PRESENTS A NEW Low-Priced "Torpedo" Six Model Illustrated: De Luxe "Torpedo" Six Two-Door Sedan \$874* (White sidewall tires optional at extra cost) JUST ARRIVED! Pontiac's new 1941 De Luxe "Torpedo" Six that any new car buyer can afford! Not only is it longer, lower, wider, and bigger in every way, but it offers Pontiac's daringly different "Torpedo" styling, heretofore available only on Pontiac's higher-priced cars! And you can take your choice of a Six or an Eight in any model for a difference of only twenty-five dollars! Both engines are more powerful, smoother, more responsive, yet both offer that same record economy which made this year's Pontiacs such sensational sales successes. It will pay you to be among the first to see this new, low-priced Pontiac "Torpedo." *Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. State tax, optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value. His Another Big Year For Pontiac! CLARK PONTIAC COMPANY Big Spring, Texas

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. PHONE 109 206 E. 4th Street

NIGHT CLUB GIRLS DON'T WANT TO BE OUSTED FROM EGYPT

CAIRO, Egypt. (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Two hundred night club girls from the Balkans, regarded suspiciously by British counter-espionage agents as possible Matt Havis, are protesting lustily against moves to give them the bum's rush out of Egypt.

One group held a vociferous indignation meeting; appointed a spokesman to communicate their grievances to the press. Others thought it better to plead individually with influential personalities frequenting their night spots.

RITZ

Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday

LET'S GET DOWN TO MIRTH!



Strike up the Band with PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I can get you the same thing, in an imitation, much cheaper."

BRITAIN CUTS DOWN ON BACON SUPPLY

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The ministry of food announced that supplementary issues of bacon to retailers would be suspended "for a few weeks." The announcement added that "consumers will find that supplies of cooked ham will not be available to the same extent as previously both at retail shops

and catering establishments." There was no change in the weekly ration of 8 ounces of ham and bacon. (But presumably shops would be running short of these supplies.)

The agriculture ministry announced that householders who grow food in their gardens would be given a sign. "This is a victory garden," to be fixed to the garden gate.

Moore Pupils Hear Talk By Melvin Wise

MOORE, Oct. 17.—Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ in Big Spring, was guest speaker at chapel exercises Friday afternoon at 3:45. The fifth grade room was in charge of the program. Mr. Wise gave a talk on the subject "Confidence," explaining how all of the great achievements of the past had been accomplished because some individual had confidence in himself and the future. He encouraged the students to have confidence in their own ability, and in those directing their education.

J. R. Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman of this community who was on a four day furlough from Fort Bliss gave a talk on "Army Life at Fort Bliss."

Mrs. G. F. King, president of the Parent-Teacher association announced that all committees appointed to work on the good will dinner to be given on November 19 meet at the school building on Friday afternoon, October 18, at 2:15 o'clock. Those listed on various programs are Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, Mrs. Lester Newton, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Irene Hammack, Mrs. O. D. Engle, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mrs. Troy Newton, Mrs. Willie May Burchett, Mrs. L. Z. Shaffer, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Broughton, Miss Twila Lomax, Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Key, Mrs. Mack Thomas, and Baker Merrick.

Lr. and Mrs. Mike Daniels and children, Calvin, Ouida Bell, Leuin, and Le Roy, Franks of Elbow were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels.

The Parent-Teacher membership contest was started last week. Each room is striving to get the greatest number of members and win the prize offered by the organization. At present seventeen have paid dues. Last year the association had sixty paid members, and a similar goal has been set this year.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gray and son, David, moved from this community to Big Spring this week.

Many farmers are hoping for sunny weather because the cotton fields are white and continued wet weather is damaging both staple and sample.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull spent Sunday in Koscoe visiting friends.

Miss Arah Phillips attended an R. E. A. meeting at Big Spring Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood of Fairview moved to the A. K. Merriak farm home Sunday to make their home.

Mrs. B. M. Newton, assisted by Mrs. L. M. Newton was hostess for a shower at the local gymnasium Wednesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Newton. Doyle Turvey and his string orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Refreshments of cake and punch were served to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haulch, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bender, Sr., Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Monroe Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Henry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Newton, Miss Eula Faye Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willingham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Miss Joyce Gaylor, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney, Miss Claudine Kelly of Big Spring, Kenneth Luton, Mrs. Lottie Holland and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton. Those sending gifts were Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Misses Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Groff and Mrs. L. E. Lomax and daughters, Twila and Ruth of Big Spring.

Miss Gertrude Hull of Ballinger spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull.

Misses Arah Phillips, Anna Smith and Twila Lomax made a business trip to Abilene Saturday.

L. R. Goodman, who joined the medical division in the army some three months ago, arrived here last Thursday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman. J. R. will return to his camp at Fort Bliss on Monday morning.

Nadine Tucker and Helen Griffith attended the Dallas fair over the weekend.

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Serve Soups in Clever New Ways



Soup Helps Make Smartly Simple Party Menu

To set yourself up as a hostess in the know, serve smartly simple bridge luncheons and suppers to your guests. Main course mergers like soup-salad-sandwich combinations make perfect partners for quick and easy feasting. With such a menu planned, you can hustle out to the kitchen for a little last minute magic of your own while your foursome is clearing off the final rubber of bridge. Twirl your trusty can opener over a tin of ready-to-serve soup. Ferret salad-sandwiches (made ahead of time by the beforehand hostess) from the refrigerator. Brew a pot of coffee with your own inimitable skill. Then bring on this feast—fat bowls full of ruddy colored cream of tomato soup merged with cream of celery, garnished with chips of

toasted golden almonds—beautiful big servings of chicken salad sandwiches trimmed with old-fashioned cucumber pickle slices—and cozy, comforting cups of coffee. Each time you meet, try serving one of these soup mergers with one of the foursome's favorite sandwiches:

SOUP MERGERS

- Chicken noodle soup
- Cream of tomato soup
- Cream of tomato soup
- Vegetable soup
- Corn chowder
- Cream of tomato soup
- Cream of tomato soup
- Pepper pot soup
- Cream of tomato soup
- Cream of celery soup
- Cream of tomato soup
- Cream of green pea soup

- Potage Velour
- Coopers-town Soup
- Berkshire Soup
- Tomato Pepper Pot
- Traymore Soup
- Purée Mongole

CATHOLIC CELEBRATION

EL PASO, Oct. 17. (AP)—Thousands of Catholics from Texas, New Mexico, and Mexico came here today for the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the ordination of the Most Rev. Anthony J. Shuler and the dedication of a statue to Jesus Christ on Mount Cristo Rey.

FSA Meeting Will Be Held Here Friday

First of a series of informational meetings sponsored by the Farm Security Administration will be held Friday from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. in the FSA offices located directly east of the postoffice building. It was announced today.

Three other meetings are contemplated between now and Nov. 8 and each FSA borrower and his wife are expected to attend at least one of the sessions.

Any other farm families interested in the FSA program and especially those who plan to borrow through the organization are urged to attend one of the meetings.

The invitation also holds good for bankers, business men and others interested in the program. At the meetings the FSA program will be discussed in general, both as to purpose and ultimate goal.

Other sessions planned for conveniences of families in various localities are: Véalmoor, Howard county, Oct. 25 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Knott, Howard county, Nov. 1 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; Patricia, Martin county, Nov. 8 from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 315-16-17 PHONE 501

THE ONLY OATS WITH A FLAVOR THRILL - OVENIZED 12 HOURS AT THE MILL

FOR FINER FLAVOR

Comparison will prove OVENIZED gives National 3-Minute Oats a FINER FLAVOR. Thrifty source of Vitamin B1—and more usable iron than spinach. Costs no more—but more whole flakes per package. What a treat for the family! Buy a package today!

NATIONAL 3 MINUTE OATS

NOW'S the time - Here's the Place - to SAVE!

CABBAGE Lb. 2c

SALAD DRESSING Challenger Qt. 15c

BEANS Fresh Green Kentucky Wonders Lb. 5c

SYRUP LOG CABIN Small Size 15c

BEANS PINTO No. 1 CRC 10 lbs. 39c

OLEO GEM lb. 10c

\$255.00 WORD-MAKING CONTEST

\$100 for most words made from letters in these words on the NEW 3 POUND CAN: "CONTAINS NO ANIMAL FAT"

66 each prize for most standard English words—no plurals, abbreviations or proper names—made from letters in "CONTAINS NO ANIMAL FAT" and standard of number of times Mrs. Tucker's name appears on the new AHTIGHT 3-lb. can of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Send entries to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas. Contest ends October 31, 1940.

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING Choice vegetable - easily digestible

ONIONS Yellow 2 1/2 lb. 21c

NATIONAL 3-MINUTE OATS FINER FLAVOR GUARANTEED Per Package 19c

POTATOES RUSSETS 10 Lbs. 17c

Bunch Vegetables All Varieties ea .3c

PREM 12 Oz. Tin 23c

CHEESE Longhorn No. 1 Lb. 19c

PORK Shoulder Roast Lb. 15c

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NOT AT THE COFFEE TABLE... BUT BACK AT THE SINK!



Earn... and Hold—Their Admiration. AVOID Coffee Gossip—Serve Admiration Coffee!

"At the sink—that's where Helen ended. For days she had looked forward to her club dinner—had pictured herself skillfully preparing coffee for the gay party. But instead, she was washing cups at the sink! And that, the committee decided, was right where she belonged! Everyone knew her as a poor coffee maker." And if Helen had only known before, what she now knows... she would have spared herself this cruel humiliation—if only she had served Admiration Coffee. *Coffee Gossip—Or Coffee Compliments...* depends on you!

So don't you risk it—not once. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker... don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid embarrassment—avoid coffee gossip—serve Admiration Coffee! It's fool-proof. Remember... more Southwestern housewives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

THRIFTY—The use of the world's most costly and full-bodied coffees in Admiration makes it economical to use. Many housewives report that they get more cups per pound with Admiration than with just ordinary coffees. Remember that... be a wise shopper.

DEPENDABLE—Exact blending and scientific thermo-roasting insures uniform flavor at every serving. No fear of embarrassment because of poor coffee. Remember that... be a smart hostess.

SATISFYING—Admiration's tempting, robust flavor is a bit with men. And women, too, enjoy its full richness and coaxing goodness. Remember that... be a good housewife.

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD... WITH ADMIRATION

Admiration \$3000.00 WILL GIVE IN CASH FREE

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK!

First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize 20.00
Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

RULES:

- Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.
- Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.
- Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.
- Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.
- Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.
- Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration is sold.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR NAMES OF CONTEST WINNERS.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

- Fill in your name and address
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
and your dealer's name and address:
Dealer's Name _____
Address _____
- Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:
Admiration, Dept. C, Box 2079, Houston, Texas.
MAIL PROMPTLY TO ADMIRATION
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A New Serial Starting This Week — THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN —

Chapter One DANGER IN CHINA

Lynn Britton, dressed in an old tweed suit, slouch hat, and loose, swinging overcoat belonging to her half-brother, strode along the path beside his like a slender, clear-eyed boy. Her eyes were dancing with excitement. She lifted her face to the sharp, wintry breeze sweeping down out of the Mongolian plateau. They were crossing a field of winter wheat which separated the squat Chinese village from the walled park of the temple-monastery on the hillside above.

"The Temple of the Three Joyous Reasons," she murmured. "What does it mean?"

"This Temple is a replica of the one in Shani Lun," Dick Britton explained. "It was built centuries ago to commemorate the marriage of the Mongolian prince to a Chinese princess."

"Three Joyous Reasons," she repeated. "Die that is perfect! I declare right now that it shall be my marriage motto—Three Joyous Reasons."

Her half-brother's eyelids flickered and he regarded her with an odd, sidelong glance that frightened her for a moment. She wished she knew him better. This was their first meeting in fifteen years.

Dick Britton, a slight, middle-aged man, had the thin, sallow face and cloudy eyes of an opium smoker. He had missed too many boats. "Here in the Orient," he said, "girls do not make the terms. That is managed by their elders."

"Thank heaven I am an American!" Lynn exclaimed. Her gaze sought the western horizon beyond the dragon sands of the Gobi Desert, where the lay that mysterious country they were headed for on the morrow—the Mongol Principality of Shani Lun. Recently from home, she had not yet learned the meaning of fear, but a certain question had kept nagging at her mind ever since their meeting in Peiping the day before.

"Dick," she began hesitatingly, "is there any chance that your friend, this native prince, has romantic notions about me?"

"What if he does?" Dick demanded, his eyes smiling a little, yet unreadable.

"Then I go home at once," she replied. "I have no desire to become a princess."

Dick laughed. "No Cinderella about you, there, Lynn." While she stopped to light a cigarette she moved on slowly. "But don't be so fond of yourself, my girl, he mocked, catching up with her. "Mongols have beautiful maidens of their own. White women are no treat to them. They think Caucasians ugly with their blond hair and pale blue eyes."

"Dick," she blurted, "my eyes are dark blue," she reminded him. His expression softened for an instant as he gazed at her. "You're a handsome kid. Where did you get those long, full eyes and that dimple in your chin?"

"Gift of the gods," she smiled. "Look!" she said, pointing to a

monster eagle that had dropped out of the sky and was soaring low above them. "Do we look like sheep?"

"Maybe he knows," suggested Dick, "that sometimes the villagers expose girl babies in this field."

Lynn shuddered. "Let's think of something else." They caught a glimpse of the yellow-tiled roof of the temple looming among the ancient evergreen trees inside the walled park.

A moment later they entered the gate beneath the gate-house and halted while Dick gave a handful of silver to the furtive lama guard. The great, iron-studded gate flung shut behind them with an ominous sound.

"They hastened out of the shadows and paused in a patch of wintry sunlight to get their bearings. Dick Britton was staring up the slope at the central temple, the side pavilions, and the rear dormitories of the lamastery, but Lynn, despite her quest, looked back over her shoulder.

The Pilgrim

In the window of the gatehouse above them crouched a Mongol pilgrim in a dull red robe, his face deeply pock-marked and one ear missing. He regarded her with a cold, slant-eyed stare which had all the menace of a beast of prey and none of the friendliness of a common humanly.

Lynn advanced nothing but moved closer to Dick, drawing the collar of her overcoat more snugly about her throat. She was shivering from cold as well as from excitement.

"And pull your hat-brim lower," Dick directed. "It's dangerous enough for a white man to bribe his way inside these walls. But should they suspect I'd brought a woman—"

Lynn glanced back at the gatehouse. The pilgrim had disappeared.

"They'll never guess," she replied, scrutinizing her tall, splendid figure concealed in his old clothes. "I make a good-looking man."

"Too darn good-looking," he grumbled. "I was a fool to bring you here."

"Oh, Dick, you couldn't help yourself, I made you bring me," she reminded him as they moved slowly up the slope among the evergreens. "I'm determined to see these Shani Lun people before they see me, and this is my only chance. Tell me more about the incarnate Buddha who is to escort us across the desert."

"Dick's sallow, ravaged face twisted into a semblance of a grin. "Sherlock Fuyeh is a magician as well as a god, if you like that sort of thing."

"A magician!" Lynn exclaimed. "A real medieval magician?"

"He is," Dick nodded. "He can do things that will make your hair stand on end."

"Heavens!" murmured Lynn. "What are we getting into?"

"Nothing I'm unable to handle providing you don't try to scrap with the natives."

"Scrap with a magician—I!"

She looked back and discovered that the pilgrim had reappeared again, this time on the grounds inside the wall.

"From now on," she declared soberly, "I shall trust my intuitions, and if I don't like the looks of our escort I'm going to retreat from this adventure before it's too late." His daughter her arm and answered sharply. They were avoiding a pair of monks who came walking down the hill to the gate-house below.

"Is one of them Sherlock?" whispered Lynn.

"No," Dick returned impatiently. "But I don't want the lama to get a good look at you in this bright light. Sherlock is staying in the walled town of Pai Shu. He will come on horseback to attend the serenade in the temple, and will be surrounded by a band of Mongolian cavalry officers."

They climbed farther up the slope and passed before a blue-green porcelain stupa containing a god with a woman in his arms. Lynn looked out over the landscape.

Below them, past the gatehouse, the river ran down a treeless gully, arched by an ancient marble bridge of matchless line and proportion. To the left, huddled the Chinese and surrounded by patches of green wheat interspersed with stony knolls. She knew that somewhere to the south loomed the Great Wall snaking its way over hill and valley until it reached the sea. Ruby sunset flooded the landscape, and fading breezes carried the tinkle of roof bells hanging from the corners of the yellow temple. Dick moved on. Lynn asked:

"If we're in danger here at the edge of civilization, what will it be like when we're crossing the Gobi?"

White Lilac

"Well be safe," he answered shortly. "Sherlock, as well as the Prince who sent him, are powerful figures in this part of the world." He showed her a flock of ravens wheeling above a white spot on a distant brown slope.

"Carriage," she shuddered. "I hope it's not an omen. I came with such a friendly feeling towards the Mongols. What few I've seen remind me of American Indians, and I liked our Indians. Mongols are a remarkable history. It is predicted that their need carries the mystery of the future of mankind. Doesn't that thought thrill you?"

"My own future is enough concern for me. I—"

He stopped speaking as a student monk, a park caretaker, walked past them with an unfriendly stare, a bag of pine cones on his back.

Waiting until he had disappeared into a dormitory near the temple, Dick drew the fellow to his feet, but he continued to hide his face like a frightened child. The white man laughed and shoved him back into his corner.

"Native jackal!" he said contemptuously.

"He's been watching and following us ever since we entered the

temple. Lynn told her brother. "Perhaps you know him and he doesn't want you to see his face."

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"The Nepalese goddess, Tara," murmured Dick. Lynn sensed a strange and wonder in his voice. He turned and gave his sister a sharp, prolonged scrutiny. She was studying the statue.

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"Before he could answer they heard the shuffle of approaching feet. "Here the lamas come," he whispered nervously. "For God's sake keep yourself inconspicuous!"

Lynn found herself sharing his agitation. Furtively she watched the slender monks and their elderly abbot enter in dingy red or yellow togas and take the rows of long benches filling the center of the temple room. A few gaunt pilgrims crept in and crouched along the wall.

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"The torches lit up their smothered Mongolian faces and made Lynn extremely conscious of how much they resembled American Indians. How different they were from the small, yellow Chinese she had been accustomed to see in California. The leader moved slightly and Lynn secured a better look at his face.

"Lynn, I wish—" He gave up, and opening the door, gently shoved her into her room. "Good night, Kid."

She went peacefully, but wondering what was in his mind.

Rash Decision

Lighting a candle, Lynn sat down on the kang, the brick chimney that ran along one side of the room as a wide platform. It was maddening not to know what was bothering Dick—just what thing he feared.

She surmised that there was more to it than the escape in the temple. The whole affair had been queer since their meeting in Peiping, the first one in many years. It was quite evident that he was disappointed to find her independent and self-sufficient, and not expecting him to become her guardian and arbiter of her fate, as he had apparently hoped.

She glanced at her trunk and bags stacked under the parchment window, at the freshly prepared walls, the clean floor with its strip of matting. A very pleasant Chinese inn, but she wished she could have a bath.

Why had Dick whisked her through Peiping and off up here to this border village instead of taking her to Pai Shu where there must be a European hotel? That he had something to tell her now seemed a thin excuse. Perhaps her friends and relatives were right in trying to discourage her from coming.

With the whole of Asia in a turmoil, she had casually taken Dick at his word and accepted through him an invitation to visit the court of a native ruler of a Mongolian principality beyond the Gobi.

That Dick had started out badly as a young man she well knew. She had been a child of five when he ran away to evade an embezzlement charge. The disgrace broke his father's heart.

But Dick had written with such genuine remorse for the sorrow he had brought on the family that Lynn was deeply touched. It seemed that a chance newspaper picture of her, his little half-sister grown up, had prompted him to communicate with his family despite his intention never to do so.

The photograph had been taken during her Junior League social service work and was first published in a San Francisco newspaper. As a result of the reproduction of this picture of a smiling, tender-eyed American girl holding a pair of Chinese twin babies in her arms Lynn had received a good many letters. But the happiest return had been the word from her brother.

At the time he was in Delun, the capital of Shani Lun, trying to negotiate a mining concession with the Prince. The interview had gone badly until he happened to glance at a newspaper lying on one side of the desk with the picture folded out as if the Prince had been looking at it. Gazing more closely at the caption he saw the name Lynn Britton.

"That's my sister!" he had said. "The Prince became interested at once, and after scrutinizing Dick sharply, seemed to realize he told the truth. The Prince then sent for his paternal uncle, Sherlock Fuyeh, head of the state lamastery, and his aunt, a Mongol duchess.

The picture proved to be an open sesame for Dick. Even though he did not secure the concession, he received prerequisites perhaps more valuable. His third letter urged that Lynn visit them. "They've had the grand lama cast your horoscope," he wrote. "And I understand it is very favorable or they would never have invited you. Then he went on in more serious vein, regretting all the years they had been apart that it was his place to look after his little sister now, to help her plan her future. He promised to take very good care of her."

**Chapter Four
Dick Disappears**

Lynn thought of the young officer who had stared at her so strangely. Temu Darin? A name not so different from Tamerlane or from Temujin, the great Genghis Khan himself. Never before had a man so stirred her imagination. But he'd probably prove disappointing on second sight.

One sunny May morning the dream of the first imposed itself on her waking life. She and Hal Evans sat on a bench holding hands—carelessly happy. Sudden on the brightness of the day mistled the silver light of the moon. She felt herself standing in a tower, the Presence at her shoulder, and together they gazed at the lilac tree aglow with blossoms in the moonlight.

That sense of exquisite bliss, of lightness, of being where she should be, with the one to whom she belonged, flooded her consciousness.

Hal jerked her hand. "Hey," he demanded. "What are you staring at?"

She came back with a start, strangely shaken, and regretting to return. With a sense of discomfort she rose to avoid Hal's arm; she hadn't wanted to be touched by him. On that day she broke her engagement. Sam Telford had gone out of her life when the charm box with its sprig of lilac came into it.

Lynn pulled the bedding more snugly about her shoulders and relaxed. The serenade of the gale still lingered in her ears and the scent of incense clung to her skin. She wondered drowsily what the little lama had seen in her horoscope.

Lynn awoke early next morning disturbed by noises in the street beyond the compound as if through of people were passing. Not wanting to be called she rose and dressed. A clear, cold dawn greeted her as she stepped into the back-patio courtyard with its plots of sweet cedar and laurel in the parking. She ran across the enclosure and knocked at Dick's door. Receiving no response she tried the door. The bed had not been disturbed and all Dick's possessions were

gone. She looked about in bewilderment hoping to find a note of kang or window ledge.

"Could he have gone off and left me here alone?" she asked aloud. There was no doubt now that flight was Dick's driving impulse when in a tight place. Perhaps, he had left a note with the keeper of the inn.

As she hastened across the courtyard she saw a burly form disgorge behind the devil-screen and disappear, but not before she had time to recognize the evil, pitted face. The landlady greeted her coolly, apparently sensing something wrong. Fortunately for Lynn, the woman spoke pidgin English. The night before the master had paid the bill and departed, saying his sister would leave in the morning. Would she please go at once? Soldiers were advancing on the village and the natives were fleeing to the walled city of Pai Shu.

Lynn asked if he might hire transportation and learned there was none to be had. She must walk with the rest of the refugees and carry what possessions she could. Returning to her room she waited for the sun to rise before she left.

Close to ungovernable panic, Lynn drank the tea with difficulty. She felt like a child, almost further adrift than in a deep fog, who finally discovered herself completely lost and in the mercy of the wild creatures of the woods.

A rap on the door startled her. The landlady entered, bowing low, her manner completely changed. A holy man awaited her guest in the reception room; he had come to take her away. The woman's shrewd eyes darted about the room as she set about packing Lynn's things. Lynn gazed at her in terror. Was it the priest or the pilgrim?

"What?" she faltered, "what does this holy man look like?"

"His god man. You go now. The woman held up Lynn's coat. She shrugged into it, and pulling her little hat down snugly over flaming black hair, she opened the door. From behind her the landlady beckoned to a pair of coolies with a drawn-up cart. Other boys squatted near a curtained sedan chair.

With a curious glance at a riding pony carrying a silver-studded saddle and ethered at the courtyard gate, Lynn crossed swiftly to the reception room.

Sherlock Fuyeh lifted a hand in benediction and smiled at her. Lynn bowed to his blessing. Then, in careful, precise English, he spoke.

"Miss Britton, I come to you from the Prince of Shani Lun. Your brother sent us a message last night and enclosed a note for you."

Lynn accepted the sealed note addressed in Dick's handwriting. With a word of apology she hastily opened it and read:

Dear Lynn:

I must straight out some business affairs before I go to Pai Shu. Will you see to these evening or in the morning. Go with the messenger who bears this note. Ask no questions and answer none until you hear from me again. God bless you.

Dick.

Lynn stared at the note in perplexity. It was evasive and carried a warning—"ask no questions and answer none." And certainly "God bless you" was a most unusual expression from Dick—she thought he hinted at strange fatality.

She glanced at the lama. His face was calm, his eyes infinitely wise and unreadable. "I've been thinking," she said hesitatingly, "that perhaps I should go back to Peiping."

"You are frightened," he said. "You do not trust your brother."

She nodded, and asked unexpectedly, "What would you advise me to do?"

"You must make your own decision. All things work out ultimately for good."

"I don't see any choice in that."

"You chose to come here yesterday, and your choice of conduct today constructs the alternatives that tomorrow will place before you."

She was silent for a moment, then spoke abruptly. "Dick says you have read my future. If my future can be read, where is my choice?"

"I do not see what must happen; I see what will happen."

No Alternative

She gave him a speculative glance. "Which am I going to choose now?"

"You will come with me."

"Of course she was going with him. She had no alternative, but she did not tell him so. She thought of mentioning the pilgrim, but refrained. Surely he could not harm her while she was in Sherlock Fuyeh's care. And possibly it was Dick the man was looking for.

She returned to her room and found that the cart with her luggage had already disappeared, obeying an impulse of caution, she left a note tucked under a loose place in the wall-paper where an occupant might spy it.

The lama, waiting outside, walked with her to the sedan chair. As she seated herself she asked, "What would you have done had I chosen Peiping?" After hesitating a moment she drew the curtain aside.

"I was told to bring you to Pai Shu," he answered.

"So she thought that Lynn had taken the best thing through the compound gate; the lama followed her as she drove away. The pilgrim was not in sight.

Chapter Two
THE GODDESS TARA

Dick laughed. "You didn't care much for Sam Telford?"

"Sam made a dreadful fuss about my coming—threatened to follow me, to rake up that old—that old bank scandal about you. He felt I shouldn't trust you because of it. But Dick," she put an affectionate hand on his, observing how old and thin he looked, "to my little-girl memory you were a hero, somehow betrayed. You were so handsome, so kind, and so generous to me."

"His thin grey lips twitched. "Then you don't think I'm such a bad fellow after all?"

"Life has been unkind to you, Lynn. You would have been better to come home and take your medicine."

He drew back and spoke brusquely. "That's not my way."

Something moved in a corner of the building. Dick drew his electric torch. The pilgrim was squatting on the stone-paved floor, his head hidden in his arms. Dick strode over and kicked him. The man merely cringed.

Seizing the dirty collar of his dull red coat, Dick drew the fellow to his feet, but he continued to hide his face like a frightened child. The white man laughed and shoved him back into his corner.

"Native jackal!" he said contemptuously.

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MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

Chapter 36
TO THE VICTOR

At length it was finished, and she reached for a glass of water and looked at her brother. He was shaking his head in wonder. "Gosh, Con," he said boyishly, "and I thought you were awfully it's about time I stepped in to look after you."

"Are you going to marry John?"

"No, Don. I've never told John I would marry him. I've told him time and again that I wouldn't. I thought he saved my life. I can't."

"Saved your life?" John asked.

"You're crazy. John. I asked Don to make Pedro wait for help, but good old Pete said they'd waited long enough. He saved you and then," Don laughed ruefully, "he came and took it out on me. Boy, and was that a fight! He went on and on, when we talked about a partnership, that you could put up the bat- I did, ought to make a good

Constance went back against the "Jaws. At least El Cabrillo was a. Donna and Pedro and Don. "I wish you'd see Donna for a minute," Don begged. "She and I are going south for a little while before the wedding."

Constance nodded. "I might as I can stand almost anything for this."

To be continued.

Don bent to kiss Constance, patting her hand. "Forget everything; I'm in the saddle now."

Donna whisked in gaily. "My dear, how you do steal the time!" she prattled. "Here I am and nights being a traitor to family to try to forewarn Pedro what was going on so he'd save ranch, and then, just as I was off for the big denouement, you go off the deep end."

There was silence for a moment. Constance waited for the next. Then Donna sidled nearer. "Connie, will you be my maid-of-honor?"

"No!" The word came out forcefully. This was too much. "Not I don't think Pedro will make ideal brother-in-law," she hastened to say.

"Pedro! Good gracious, Con, tall, dark and handsome didn't have me as a gift. I'm trying Jack Dea. You know, it's going to the Islands—just you and Pedro," began

out of Pedro's company was a course of certain lectures. He was sure to surely make me see when a nit-wit I was around you. He made me appreciate you. He likes girls like you, girls with a purpose, like that red-headed Irene something or other."

Constance scarcely heard Donna's chatter until she said, "and I think Nadine and the Major are that way."

So he had lost to the red-head, Constance thought. She had been so concerned with the thoughts of her head that she hadn't listened to her heart. Not that it mattered; she was just fifty thousand dollars behind marrying anyone herself.

"Nurse," Constance wakened from a late nap, "I'm leaving tomorrow. I can, can't I? But I don't want to know."

"Well," said the nurse, "if you can pass that man who's waited downstairs every day."

"What man?" she flared up.

"John Raskthorne," said the nurse, reading it from a card.

Hope died down. By dint of bribery, Constance left the hospital in the freight elevator. A hired cab and driver waited at the ambulance entrance. Constance was glad she didn't have to steer the car past that memorable spot.

El Cabrillo was quiet when she reached there. Then she spied Juliano; Juliano in sack-cloth, his hair dusted in ashes. Juliano the dramatic, who came to her on his knees.

"It's all right," Constance assured him. "We just didn't understand each other. I'm going away, Juliano, you can repay me by showing Don and Pedro how El Cabrillo men can make this ranch the best of its kind."

"My Wife"

Pancho was in his eleven-acre lot, healed. He came to her with a whiny of greeting. He pranced around when she was in the saddle, then headed for the hills, and she let him take his own way. She was saying goodbye to El Cabrillo. She wanted to be alone.

Fog was coming in from the west. As she rode up the ridge to the boulder peak, she could see it tumbling in beneath her in silver waves. Perhaps she should turn back, but Maria had assured her, nearly a year ago, that horses traveled by sense.

She patted Pancho and he lifted his head, bared his teeth and trotted.

An answering trumpet came from the timberline and a horse

man rode out.

Constance watched him, seated on a sure-footed steed, this same vaquero who had ridden out of another fog. And she was stirred a thousand-fold more than she had been stirred that other time.

"Senorita," he smiled at her; a conquering, proud smile, dark eyes challenging. "You are lost?"

"I have lost, Pedro," she corrected, smiling as she thrust her hand at him. "Congratulations. To the victor goes El Cabrillo."

Pedro swung off his horse and sent him grazing, then extended his hand to Constance and she stepped down.

They were face to face and Pedro was smiling at her in his old, teasing way.

"I'm just a hired hand on this ranch."

Constance felt the world sway under her. Could Pedro be swinging his help to the red-headed Irene?

"You're not buying in? Why, Pedro. Why?"

"My wife needs the money."

"This, thought Constance, is defeat. "You're not buying in? Why, Pedro. Why?"

"You see," he was explaining carefully, "I fell in love with a shrewd young woman. She bargained with love. She didn't know anything about love. You can't bargain with it, because it has to be paid in like kind."

"Well, I can repay her love with mine; consequently I don't need the money and she does."

Constance swore, wondering why her throat could be so dry when this wet fog was rolling in, enveloping them.

"I hope you will both be very happy," she offered formally.

"Oh, we're going to be," Pedro assured her. "Dad's retiring and my wife's brother and I am going to run the place. He's a fine kid. Never had a chance. No steel plant, no man to keep his excess vitality in the right stream. Yes, sir, Don Cabrillo's one of the nicest."

"Pedro—"

"Yes, Michael?"

"Now will you let me tell you what I've been trying to tell you for months?"

"Now you don't have to," he laughed. "If you can't imagine Don, looking as he does, in the role of cupid—"

But a dream.

Showered in his arms, she wasn't dreaming. It and it was, she hoped she'd never awaken.

She did. She pushed Pedro

away. "I can't let you do it," she protested. "El Cabrillo has no part of it to you. You need to own part of it."

"I will be owning half of one-fourth," he assured her. "Community property law in this state gives me that . . . when I marry you. Besides, didn't Raskthorne tell you, as he told me, that I was trying to marry the ranch?"

"But—that argumentative but again. Listen, dear, we're doing old John out of enough, you and I. Let him have the satisfaction of thinking he was right."

"Even if it does cost you fifty thousand?" she asked, and laughed. "I do come high."

"And worth every fraction of a cent to me, Michael."

Constance looked at him as surely as she knew she would sacrifice more than that for Pedro. She lifted her face from his arms, and the fog curled her hair in wet tendrils, curled the dark lashes back from narrowed eyes.

"Now Michael Mahoney," he warned, "you can't bargain with me. No time. Let's get John paid off so we can get married right away. I've waited long enough."

Constance reached up and turned his head to one side so that she could see the rugged profile. "Imagine bargaining with a ruthless one like you," she chided.

"No, I was just thinking, and it's queer Pedro. I've never taken an ungrated cent without paying in interest. I thought I never could. But I don't mind accepting this money from you. Why?"

Pedro smiled his teasing smile. "It couldn't be that you loved me could it? Love neither gives nor gains nor accepts for burden. I've learned all this in the past year, he added with mock modesty.

"Now let's go down to Dad. He was waiting for you to fall while he helped you win, because he thought you needed relief from your family. He was going to buy the place and then give it to us as a wedding present. He seemed to know, since your first visit, that you'd marry me some time."

"Pedro you didn't?"

Pedro's past doubts were accompanied in two words. "Oh, Michael," as he gathered her back into his arms.

So they delayed their trip to the ranch until the fog had blown them into a silver ocean, and Pancho and Michael indignantly forced to ride side by side, sensed their way home.

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Chapter Three
THE HOROSCOPE

"Sherlock's pacified them somehow," Dick said.

Sherlock and his handsome escort mounted their horses, led by the commanding officer astride a gray Arabian, tall and magnificent in comparison with the Mongol ponies that followed him. The guard threw the gate wide open for the approaching cavalcade which dashed through, and halted with the horses pawing the air while the riders glanced over the empty field before speeding down the road that led to the walled city of Pai Shu.

A moment later Dick and Lynn were outside the gate of the temple of Three Joyous Reasons and it had closed firmly behind them. "What would have happened if they'd found us?" she asked.

"Plenty." He gripped her elbow and turned her towards the village. "They thought we had a motor car waiting to take us away. She put a hand on his arm to slow down his walk.

"Will our visit to Shani Lun be called off now?"

"Of course not," he replied impatiently.

"I wonder what he said to pacify the lamas," she mused.

Dick frowned. "Remember you're not in America where a good-looking girl can go where she pleases and get away with anything. This is the Orient where women are property and rate no more consideration than domestic animals." They rounded a mud-bowl and entered the village street.

"What's Temu Darin?" she asked abruptly. "A curse or the name of that officer?"

"Dot."

"Tell me about him," she persisted. "Is he a friend of the Prince?"

"I'll say he's a friend of the Prince!"

Lynn stared at the moon. "That look he gave me! He was dreadfully angry. What did he say?"

"He said to get out of there."

She laughed a little. "He didn't say it in English. Was he addressed with the Prince in France and America?"

"He was."

"Then he and Sherlock Fuyeh will have our lives if we are still in danger?"

Her brother gave no answer. He was still trembling as they reached the door in the courtyard of the inn.

"I felt all along that pilgrim meant us harm," she said. "He's the one who started the trouble. Did you notice him, Dick? He pointed me out!"

"I warned you," he growled, "that these people know things without being told."

She glanced at him obliquely. "What have you against this Temu Darin?"

"He's something against you?"

"He looked a little awfully ignoring her question. "I'll say word to Sherlock tonight that he can find us here. It's just as well we do go to the temple." He gazed at her discreetly for a moment.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY

ORANGES Size 288 California Doz. **14c**

Delicious—Size 163 Dozen Maryland Sweets No. 1 Yellow Lb. **Apples 19c** **YAMS lb. 2½c** **Onions 2½c**

Tomatoes Fresh No. 1's Lb. **5c**

Beans CRC Pintos 4 lb. bag **19c** **Dog Food** No. 1 Can Alert **3 For 14c**

KRAUT No. 2 Can Deer Brand **3 For 20c** **Crackers** 2 Lb. Box **13c**

Raisin Bran Skinners **11c** **Tom. Juice** No. 1 Tall Libby's **3 For 19c**

P-Nut Butter Danny Boy 24 oz. Jar **18c** **BEETS** No. 2 cut Marshall **7½c**

MILK Carnation 3 Large or 6 Small **19c**

SALMON No. 1 Tall Chum **12½c** **Sunbrite** Cleanser 3 For **14c**

DATES 7oz. Pitted **10c** **CHILI** No. 2 Gebhart's With Beans **23c**

SUGAR Powdered or Brown—1 lb. Pkg. **7½c** **OATS** Large Round Box 3 Minute **17c**

Wax Paper 40 Ft. Cut-Rite **5c** **COFFEE** Folger's Lb. **25c**

P & G SOAP bar 3c

SOUP Heinz Assorted 3 For **25c** **Dressing** SALAD Blue Bonnet qt. **23c**

SYRUP Log Cabin Table Size **18c** **SPINACH** No. 2 Texas 3 For **20c**

Tuna Flakes No. ½ Can Cortez **12½c** **HOMINY** No. 2 Can Marshall **3 For 18c**

Flour Everlite 12 lbs. **43c** 24 lb. **75c** **Peaches** No. 2½ Can In Syrup **14c**

CANDY Suckers All 3c
Hershey's Milky Way Baby Ruth Mr. Good Bar Mars Each 5c

Pinkney's Branded Meats For Particular People

YOU CAN'T LOSE! RATH OFFERS DOUBLE-YOUR-MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

ONLY 19c LB. WITH \$1.00 OR MORE MEAT PURCHASE!

BLACK HAWK BACON Sliced lb. **27c**

Swift's Longhorn No. 1 **BROOKFIELD CHEESE** lb. **19c** Machine Sliced—Pinkney's **BACON** Lean lb. **23c**

Speed—Lean—Our 23c Seller—100% Pure **COUNTRY SAUSAGE** lb. **17c** Pinkney's Branded **MINCED BOLOGNA** lb. **10c**

Short Ribs **BEEF ROAST** lb. **15c** Pinkney's Selected **SLICED LIVER** lb. **11c**

Country Style — Tenderloins — Lean — Meaty

BACK BONE While They Last Old Fashioned—Tasty lb. **22c**

LAMB — POULTRY — OYSTERS — PINKNEY'S BRANDED BEEF

PIGGLY WIGGLY

New Manager For TSES Office Here

O. R. (Otto) Rodden, formerly of Abilene, has assumed his duties as local manager for the Texas State Employment Service, it was announced today.

He succeeds S. G. Merritt, who has moved to El Paso to enter private employment.

Before he left, Merritt issued a statement of appreciation to business houses, private homes and others who made it possible to show a substantial increase in the number of private placements during the first nine months of this year over the same period a year ago. This cooperation, said Merritt, meant 1,331 private placements instead of 847 for the previous period.

Merritt had been here almost since the opening of the TSES office in Big Spring.

His successor has had five and a half years experience in the work and has lived in Abilene for the past 12 years. Mrs. Rodden and their son will join him here soon. The son, however, is a member of the cavalry reserve and is due to report to Fort Bliss as of Nov. 15. Rodden is known to ex-service men in this area.

U. S. Army War Manuals May Help This Officer

CAMP UPTON, N. Y. (UP)—All of a national guard officer's duties are not strictly military, one of the officers in command of a battery of the 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, has found.

One of his major problems, he says, is this letter:

"Dear Captain:

"I am asking if you please to give John and Herman a discharge. We need them on the farm very badly. If you don't their father will drive me insane. He just yaps all the time he says I signed them up but I sure did not. If you can't give John and Herman a discharge please come and get the father and sign him up too—I just can't stand his going on he don't care about the boys, it is his work what he is gone off about. So do your best."

Arizona Likely To Have Six Women Legislators

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)—Political writers may call the Arizona house of representatives of the 15th Legislature the "powder-puff house" or the "petticoat house."

For, on the basis of returns from the Sept. 10 primary, it is likely membership will include six women. The six are Democrats and won nominations in districts predominantly Democratic, virtually assuring their election.

RADIO LOG

- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 News.
 - 5:05 Gene Beecher Orch.
 - 5:30 Sunset Reveries.
 - 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Jan Savitt Orch.
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 7:00 Gene Krupa Orch.
 - 7:15 To Be Announced.
 - 7:30 The Drifters.
 - 7:45 In Chicago Tonight.
 - 8:00 To Be Announced.
 - 8:15 Kiwanis Dinner.
 - 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 9:15 News: Dick Shelton Orch.
 - 9:30 Morton Gould Orch.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Goodnight.
 - Friday Morning
 - 7:00 Lennie Conn Quartette.
 - 7:15 Eddie Fitzpatrick Orch.
 - 7:30 Star Reporter.
 - 7:45 Morning Devotions.
 - 8:00 News.
 - 8:05 Piano Moods.
 - 8:15 Musical Impressions.
 - 8:30 Keep Fit To Music.
 - 8:45 Crystal Springs Ramblers.
 - 9:00 Musical Interlude.
 - 9:05 Mrs. George O'Brien.
 - 9:30 Backstage Wife.
 - 9:45 Easy Aces.
 - 10:00 Neighbors.
 - 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
 - 10:30 Songs of Carol Leighton.
 - 10:45 Piano Moods.
 - 11:00 News.
 - 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
 - 11:10 Latin Rhythms.
 - 11:15 Morning Interlude.
 - 11:30 "11:30 Inc."
 - Friday Afternoon
 - 12:00 Singin' Sam.
 - 12:15 Curbstones Reporter.
 - 12:30 All Request Program.
 - 1:00 To Be Announced.
 - 1:15 Gail North.
 - 1:30 Radio Garden Club.
 - 1:45 Malcolm Beebly's Hawaiians.
 - 2:00 Four Ink Spots.
 - 2:15 Sam Koki Hawaiians.
 - 2:30 Scrapbook Stories.
 - 2:45 George Fisher.
 - 3:00 News.
 - 3:15 World's Fair Symphony Band.
 - 3:30 Freddy Johnson Entertainers.
 - 3:45 The Johnson Family.
 - 4:00 Mrs. Dean Oliver, Songs.
 - 4:15 Crime and Death.
 - 4:30 Ray Herbeck Orch.
 - 4:45 Tea Time Tunes.
 - Friday Evening
 - 5:00 WPA Program.
 - 5:15 Professional and Business Women's Club.
 - 5:30 Les Salvo, Organ.
 - 6:45 Supper Dance Melodies.
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 - 6:15 Youth and the News.
 - 6:30 Sports Spotlight.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 7:00 Short Short Stories.
 - 7:15 Meditation in Song.
 - 7:30 Alfred Wallenstein's Sinistette.
 - 8:00 Big Spring vs. Lamesa Football.
 - 10:00 News.
 - 10:15 Goodnight.

Autumn Adventures
8 Oz. Libby's
Sour or Dill
Pickles
Jar **17c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
No. ¼ Libby's
VIENNA
Sausage
3 Cans **25c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
No. 2 Libby's
Corned
Beef Hash
Can **19c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
No. 2 Libby's
Pumpkin
Can **10c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
14 oz. Libby's
TOMATO
Catchup
Bottle **17c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
No. 300 Libby's
With Meat
Spaghetti
Can **15c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
6 Oz. Libby's
Cooked Lunch
Tongue
Can **19c**
SALE

Autumn Adventures
No. 2 Libby's
Whole Green
Beans
Can **15c**
SALE

55,000
FIRST PRIZE
\$1000
Solve and Win in
LIBBY'S SIMPLE,
UNIQUE CONTEST
in "Spiggly" through Libby's
SEE US FOR FREE OFFICIAL ENTRY
BLANKS AND ENTRY SLIPS
3 No. 1 Cans 22c

MY FAVORITE RECIPE—

Crispy Cookies And A Recipe For Barbecue Are Suggested

Crispy Cookies
Cookies that don't have to be cooked are unusual and the recipe suggested by Mrs. W. C. Barnett, 2609 Connally, is one that her family always enjoys. It may be a little expensive Mrs. Barnett points

out but it is so good and rich that everyone that tries it likes it.

Take 1-2 pound of butter and melt with 30 marshmallows. Pour mixture over 1 box of rice crispies and add 1 cup of nuts.

Mix well and pack in a bread pan or a shallow pan and place in ice box. Cut in squares to serve. Will serve about 40 squares.

Homemade Barbecue
Everybody knows the proof of something of the sort and Mrs. C. H. Pool has a recipe for homemade barbecue that makes her family want to have it served often.

To one pound of well-cooked stew meat, add sauce made of two table spoons of chili powder, two table spoons of vinegar, dash of red pepper, teaspoon of brown sugar, dash of paprika, and two cups of rich broth.

Cook until it is thoroughly blended and add meat. Let simmer for 45 minutes.

COL-TEX REFINERY WINNER IN TAX SUIT

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 17—Suits of the Col-Tex Refining company of Colorado City to enjoy the collection of an intangible asset tax on its oil gathering system has been decided in favor of the refinery by the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland, reversing a decision made in 32nd district court here last November.

In reversing the decision, the court enjoined the collection of the taxes. The Col-Tex suit, a case of considerable interest in oil circles of the state, was based on the claim that its gathering system is not a common carrier nor is it operated as an oil pipeline company.

MONTERREY ELECTRIC STRIKE IS ORDERED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17. (AP)—Union leaders today ordered a strike of electrical workers in Monterrey which they said would paralyze that city's factories, pumping stations and public facilities.

The strike was called after union representatives and officials of the Canadian-owned Monterrey Power company had failed to reach agreement on the terms of a new contract. The union is demanding a wage increase.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

EAST GREENBUSH, N. Y. Oct. 17. (AP)—A district board of education pondered hundreds of suggestions in a contest for a name for the new million-dollar East Greenbush Central school.

After much consideration, the board agreed the name will be—"East Greenbush Central School."

RITZ

Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday

LET'S GET DOWN TO MIRTH!



with PAUL WHITEMAN and his ORCHESTRA

GUARANTEED

For everything you bake...every time you bake!

Pillsbury's Best is made from a "balanced" blend of wheats and has our money-back guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction in everything you bake... bread, cakes, biscuits, pastry... every time you use it. Try it the next time you buy flour.



PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 1524 - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

East Texas Yams 3 lbs. 10c	Dry Onions 3 lbs. 10c	Fresh Solid Cabbage lb. 2c	Bulk Vinegar Gal. 19c	Crabapples lb. 19c	Apples 1c	Oranges 1c	Bananas lb. 1c	Red or White Grapes lb. 5c	Fresh Tomatoes lb. 5c	Fresh Carrots lb. 3c	Sweet Peppers lb. 5c	1/2 pt. Jar 9c	No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c
Fresh Calf Liver lb. 15c	Choice Fed Beef Roast lb. 16c	Fresh Made Brick Chili lb. 15c	Fresh Made Veal Cutlets lb. 28c	Fresh Cat Fish lb. 25c	Half or Whole Cured Ham lb. 16c	Lean Market Sli. Bacon lb. 18c	Lean Fresh Side Bacon lb. 12c	Fresh Cured Salt Jowis 7 1/2 lb. 1c	Fresh Oysters pt. 29c				

Okeene Best FLOUR 12 lb. 39c	Bag 24 lb. 75c	Bag 48 lb. 1.45	5 lb. Bag Meal Free with each 48 lb. Flour.	NATIONAL OATS with HAND DECORATED CUP & SAUCER 25c	Helms Bottle Ketchup 13c	Epton's 1-4 lb. Tea 23c	Fresh Whipping Cream 1/2 pt. 10c	Longhorn Cheese Lb. 15c	Fresh Churned Buttermilk Qt. 5c	PURE LARD, 4 lb. 32c
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SPAN AND WAFFLES
TASTE GRAND TOGETHER!
SPAN 23-BISQUICK 32
HEAR BURNS & ALLEN MONDAY EVENING-NBS