

Spring Daily Herald

VOL. 2—NO 288 EIGHT PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1930 ASSOCIATED PRESS HIGH SPEED LEASED WIRE (AP)

CHAMBERS' DAUGHTER ON STAND

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

We have applications of two boys for work after school hours, and that of a young girl who needs employment at once.

We have calls for a family, or at least enough cotton pickers to pick a bale per day; for two women to do housework, permanent positions for the right party.

Please call if you wish to take either of these places or to hire any of the applicants.

When the Texas & Pacific Northern Railway Company builds its line north from here up the Panhandle, there is one town that is due to be very greatly developed because of it—provided the rails pass through and next to it. We speak of Ackerly, up in the extreme corner of Dawson county, 30 miles from here, and in Big Springs' actual trade territory.

We might say, too, that prospects for the road to be routed by Ackerly are very bright, provided Ackerly wants it, and judging from sentiment expressed there Tuesday night by representative men of the community Ackerly, wants it very badly and will put out some money if necessary to obtain several miles of right-of-way in each direction from the town.

Ackerly is fortunately situated about 20 miles from any county seat and in the midst of one of the finest farming sections in West Texas, bar none. Ackerly, we predict, will be a town of 2,500 to 5,000 people in a very few years after the railway enters there.

However, we must all constantly bear in mind that when the hearing before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner is held on the T. & P. application for a certificate of convenience and necessity the combined forces of the Rock Island, Fort Worth & Denver and Santa Fe will oppose it.

That means that it is to be a hard, bitter, fight. It means that strength and unanimity of public sentiment along the proposed line and throughout the state will be necessary, not to speak of support of the state railroad commission.

You will notice in this issue a news report quoting ginners here that they have been offered substantially more per ton for cottonseed by mills in other parts of the state than the three oil mills to which they are forced to sell under bollworm regulations are paying them.

If this be a real condition it should be remedied at once, as the federal and state entomologists promised a fair market, if not an open one.

We do not believe in kicking up dust on anything when there's no hope of doing any good or when there is not just cause but if there ever was a time when the farmer needs to receive every penny possible for his products this is it.

We ought to present a solid front to the coming legislature and Governor Ross Sterling to obtain remuneration for losses incurred by farmers because of the restrictions, as well as release from the remaining restrictions.

Texas Play-Off Series Is Opened

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 10 (AP)—The eyes of the southern sport world were on Wichita Falls today as the Fort Worth Panthers and the Wichita Falls Spudgers clashed at Athletic Park in the opening game of the playoff series to determine the season's pennant winner. The Spudgers won the first half title, and the Cats the second half title.

Pitchers and definite starting lineups were not announced by Coach Williams, Wichita Falls, and Coach Snyder, Fort Worth, the opposing managers, prior to the starting of the game.

Traffic Signal To Be Installed Near Ward School Campus

Because of increase in traffic and a new hazard created by the opening of school, an electric traffic signal will be placed at the intersection of Fourth and Scurry streets, it was announced today at the Central Ward corner.

The traffic light will be similar to those already in use in the business district.

The light will be installed in the near future.

Non-Designated Mills Offer Higher Price For Cotton Seed Big Spring Ginners Declare

Statement Of City Finances Is Submitted

Balance Is On Credit Side Smitham's Report Discloses

Cotton oil mills to which gins in the pink bollworm restricted area are not allowed to ship cottonseed, under the impression the ban had been lifted and an open market afforded, have offered a substantially higher price for seed from local gins than that being paid by the three designated mills, it is learned from a reliable source.

Ginners declare that when the restrictions were invoked they were promised that the mills to which they would be allowed to ship seed would be "kept in line" on prices offered and that no penalty as to price would be suffered because of the requirement to sterilize all seed.

Attention of the state department of agriculture was called to the offer received by one local gin from a mill in a northern section of the state. A buyer for this mill telephoned an offer to the manager of a gin here, saying that he was under the impression the restrictions on selling seed had been lifted. He quoted a price materially higher than that being paid by the Colorado, Sweetwater and Abilene mills, the only ones to which gins in the area are allowed to sell.

Ginners declare that any increase in the prices they obtain for seed would be passed along to the farmers and that the cotton growers would be very materially benefited at this particular time by anything that would improve the total income from a bale of cotton.

Gins are allowed to ship seed only after it is sterilized. It can then be shipped for crushing purposes only. Cost of sterilizing seed amounts to fifty cents per bale.

The requirement to fumigate lint cotton already has been lifted.

State Demo Bosses Listed

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 10 (AP)—Judge W. O. Huggins of Houston was selected to succeed Judge D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown as chairman of the state democratic committee at the party convention here yesterday.

Albert Johnson was re-elected secretary.

Other members of the committee follow:

First district, J. I. Wheeler, Texarkana; second, W. C. Hurst, Longview; third, Frank R. Quinn, Ruston; fourth, Will E. Orgain, Beaumont; fifth, D. F. Standley, Huntsville; sixth, W. C. Campbell, Palestine; seventh, Carl E. Jones, Tyler; eighth, W. H. P. Anderson, Paris; ninth, Cecil Murphy, Gainesville; tenth, A. H. Eubanks, McKinney; eleventh, Carr P. Collins, Dallas; twelfth, H. C. Casard, Cleburne; thirteenth, O. L. Kidd, Cameron; fourteenth, W. J. Embree, Brenham; fifteenth, C. G. Krueger, Bellville; sixteenth, W. M. Cleaves, Houston; seventeenth, J. R. Starnes, Richmond; eighteenth, Sam C. Lackey, Cuero; nineteenth, John Fuchs, New Braunfels; twentieth, Frank Hill, Austin; twenty-first, Pat Holt, Itasca; twenty-second, R. J. Edwards, Denton; twenty-third, Charles L. Francis, Wichita Falls; twenty-fourth, J. C. Hunter, Abilene; twenty-fifth, Lee Pfleger, Edinburg; twenty-sixth, Clinton G. Brown, San Antonio; twenty-seventh, W. Montgomery, Edinburg; twenty-eighth, Ed H. Sterling, Fort Worth; twenty-ninth, W. M. Abbey, Del Rio; thirtieth, G. E. Hamilton, Hico; and thirty-first, R. E. Underwood, Amarillo.

Louisiana Fuss Heard In Court

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Judge Wayne G. Borah today discharged the application for a writ of habeas corpus for the delivery of James Terrell and Sam Irby into custody after they had disappeared last Thursday from a hotel in Shreveport, where they had gone with the announced intentions of suing Governor Long in the courts.

Dismissal came after Sam Irby had appeared in court and requested dismissal, saying he had not been held in custody but had been arrested at his own request. He said he had seen James Terrell today as he left for his home in El Dorado, Ark.

The judge dismissed the case soon after Governor Huey P. Long who had been accused of conspiracy to kidnap the men in the application for the writ in federal district court, had said that he had himself obtained signed statements from Irby and Terrell in which they requested dismissal. The statements previously had been presented as evidence in court.

Big Spring Mains Cost Less Than In Midland, Under Contract Award

Comparative cost of laying 4,800 feet of six inch water main in Washington Place was \$4,176.10.

The cost for the same length of main in Midland amounted to \$4,910.

The Big Spring method is to use a local labor under the supervision of the city department, without contract.

The Midland line was laid with contract labor, based on the lowest of nine bids.

The non-contract basis recently was adopted by the city commission.

Dennis And A Rat Fight Mortal Fray

WAPPELO, Iowa, Sept. 10 (AP)—Dennis Murphy and a rat have met in mortal combat and settled a long feud. The rat is dead, and Murphy somewhat damaged.

They met in the corn crib of Murphy's farm, where the rodent had been making free with Murphy's crop. The rat raced up his trouser leg and kept on climbing.

At the collar level, while Murphy frantically beat it, the animal's head and claws his neck and chest. The farmer was severely lacerated before he crushed the rat.

MRS. EDISON RECEIVES SCROLL



Mrs. Thomas A. Edison (left) at recognition day exercises, Chautauqua, N. Y., when she graduated with the 1930 class of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. Mr. Edison is honorary president of the institution.

Ackerly Agrees To Furnish Part of T.P.N Right-Of-Way If Road Touches Community

DINNER-DANCE PLANS FORMED AT NEW HOTEL

Plans for the dinner-dance to be given at the Settles hotel the evening of Wednesday, October 1, to celebrate the formal opening of the hotel, housed in a new 15-story building at East Third and Ruppels streets, are rapidly being completed, according to F. W. Crow, hotel manager.

With one of the most renowned orchestras of the state as principal attraction, there will be during the dinner hour a floor show of several exceedingly high-class acts, the dance following.

It will be an informal dress affair, Mr. Crow announced. Reservations must be made immediately, as a maximum of 200 guests will be entertained and many reservations already have been made. Cover charge will be \$5.

Preparations for the Settles opening are progressing very satisfactorily. Finishing touches to the building itself will be finished early next week. Furnishings now are being placed.

Sheppard Is Found Sane

ANSON, Tex., Sept. 10 (AP)—Having failed after three years of effort to escape the electric chair on a plea of insanity, Joyce Sheppard, 28, alias Bill Smith, today awaited the date set for his execution on Oct. 17, for the killing of two Fisher county officers in October, 1927.

"A jury in district court yesterday held he was sane. According to testimony at the hearing, Sheppard had feigned insanity for three years.

Revised Milk Ordinance Passed By City Commission Over Protests Of Farmers

Despite a last minute protest on the part of a delegation sent to represent approximately 1,000 Howard county farmers, the long discussed city milk ordinance was passed Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the city commission.

The ordinance, which has caused so little amount of controversy and protest on the part of farmers selling milk in Big Spring, has been before the body several times.

It was read last night in a newly drafted form by City Manager V. R. Smitham, and passed unanimously by the body. It carried an emergency clause and requires only one reading before it will go into effect after it has been duly published.

Gins Protest

A delegation representing four gins and a group of organized farmers appeared before the commission Tuesday night and asked the ordinance not be put into effect.

Edwards declared "the milk will not be graded fair." He protested adopting the measure.

When the ordinance goes into effect, however, it will be slightly different from the revised one drawn up by City Sanitary Inspector J. M. Williams.

It will carry a clause allowing

Jim 'Feels Out' Friends On Idea Of Voting G.O.P

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 10 (AP)—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, whose wife was defeated for the democratic nomination for governor by Ross S. Sterling, today sent out "feelers" to his constituents regarding their attitude toward bolting the Democratic ticket in the general election and rallying to the support of Dr. George C. Butte, Republican nominee. The "feelers" were in the form of an article prepared for publication in the Ferguson Forum.

The article included an attack on the political pasts of both Gov. Dan Moody and Sterling and declared the real Democrats of Texas were "in a pretty kettle of fish" in being forced to choose between Dr. Butte and Sterling. He declared that two years ago, Sterling supported the Republican presidential nominee and that in 1924 Butte had campaigned against Mrs. Ferguson with the support of the Ku Klux Klan.

In his article Ferguson pointed out that the ruling of the state supreme court, holding voters were not conscience bound by the party pledge, gave them free rein in the general election to vote for whoever they saw fit. Ferguson declared that under the law, as construed by the supreme court, the voters would not violate any democratic duty or pledge by following their consciences.

Ferguson did not commit himself on the question one way or another but asked his supporters to "drop me a line and let me know how you feel about it."

Trouble With Deceased Over Five-Year Period Detailed By Witnesses For Defense

Farm Women Urge Officers Be Retained

High School Coaches, Captain Heard By Luncheon Club

Appeals from Howard county housewives, active in home demonstration club work, for support of the club to prevent abolishment of the offices of county home agent, county farm agent and county health nurse was brought unexpectedly to the Business Men's Luncheon club Wednesday at its weekly luncheon in the Methodist church.

Messames W. C. Rogers, A. J. Stallings, Lee Castle and Spencer Leatherwood spoke to the club.

A motion, made by R. L. Cook and seconded by John Wolcott, was unanimously passed, repeating the club's recent action in going on record as unqualifiedly opposed to doing away with the offices.

E. A. Kelley and M. H. Morrison made talks in support of the motion, the former declaring women in shame if they visited the home demonstration clubs of the county and learned of the type of cooperation and work being done and the latter saying he believed the work of these three officers is worth 10 times more than any county library would be worth.

Johnson introduced speakers of the program, Willard Sullivan as chairman of the day, Coaches Bill Stevens and George Brown, Capt. Delbert Rogers and Superintendent W. C. Flankenship of the high school and Dr. Wofford Hardy were heard.

The club went on record at the close of the meeting in a vote of confidence to the coaches, voicing their policy of playing strictly clean football and pledging real support to the team.

J. E. Kuykendall, wholesale grocer, a Texas league baseball player in his youth, offered the motion in support of the coaches. He declared he had recently heard them accord "the greatest compliment they could receive" when a man declared that "Stevens and Brown do not play dirty enough football to win."

Coach Stevens said he believed this year's team would be the best in history, barring injuries. He urged business men to support the team in various ways.

At Abilene

The Steers will play Abilene high school at the West Texas Fair here Sept. 29. That will be "School Day" at the fair, with all school children admitted. Mr. Stevens urged that a special train be operated to Abilene, with a large delegation from here to stage a parade before the game and otherwise put Big Spring before the fair-goers. He promised that Abilene's Eagles would be given one of the hardest fights of their lives.

Coach Stevens and Coach Brown both declared their squad had a much finer spirit this year, with more boys trying for places on the team. Five of the 11 who played against McCombs Saturday, including the scorer of the only touchdown, were playing the very first game of their lives, he said.

"Those who have played football know what it will do for a boy," said Mr. Brown, Oftentimes football proves to be the only thing that will make it possible to keep a boy in school until he is graduated. Our first class game at Abilene will be Oct. 3. We hope to see every business man out there."

Captain Heard

"The whole club appreciates what the business men already have done for it and promises to bear down in there and do its best in every game," said Delbert Rogers, captain of the 1930 team.

"This is a school problem, of course, but the school is a community problem," said Mr. Blankenship in opening his remarks. "This year we have done what most of the leading high schools of the state have done—the school itself has taken over financing and complete management of athletics. "Athletics, properly sponsored, promote honest-to-goodness fair play and unadulterated sportsmanship," he continued. "The players learn their fellowman has rights and they learn to play by the rules. "The citizenship of the town can help or hinder. If we make a ruling and you back us up you make it effective. They know the attitude of the teachers. Your attitude toward a boy who does well or one who has broken rules decides in the boy's mind his attitude toward athletics. Take an attitude that smiles at infractions and you break the morale of the team," he declared.

Trouble With Deceased Over Five-Year Period Detailed By Witnesses For Defense

Farm Women Urge Officers Be Retained

High School Coaches, Captain Heard By Luncheon Club

The 16-year-old daughter of C. C. Chambers—Mrs. Nita Mae Kiefer—who "picked cotton for Ray Jones for three years" took the witness stand today in defense of her father, charged with murder in the fatal shooting of Jones, May 3, on East Second Street.

The state rested its case at 10 o'clock this morning after a line of testimony and been introduced telling of previous trouble between Chambers and Jones when they were residents of Mitchell County.

Noticeably nervous, the girl kept back tears at times, and at one time broke down as she told her father had "walked out of the house with tears in his eyes" after Jones was alleged to have accosted her.

She testified she had known Jones for five years. She told of driving with her father to the Holiness Church here, to see about a contract for some work. She declared a man was talking with two women who were in an automobile, and the man told her father to get out of the car. He refused, she said.

"Ray Jones and four men," she testified, "came walking toward the car and the man that spoke to us first said the contract for the work had been given to Jones."

"Honked' At Her"

A week before Jones was fatally shot, the girl testified, he was parked in front of the Crawford Hotel and as she passed "he honked" at her and then laughed.

A dirty piece of cardboard on which there was a purported warning crudely smeared in a blue-black ink, played a prominent part in the morning testimony. On one side were the words "C. C. CHAMBERS, WARNING, C. C. CHAMBERS, and on the other WARNING, GET OUT OF TOWN AT ONE YOU ARE NOT WANTED."

Andrew Merrick, deputy sheriff, and first witness for the defense, introduced the written warning, testifying Chambers gave it to him and Sheriff Jess Slaughter a week before the slaying. He testified Chambers "seemed to be afraid" of Jones, on each occasion he talked to him about trouble.

The placard was identified by the daughter of Chambers, she testifying she saw Ray Jones place it in her window the night of April 22. She declared she woke, saw Jones peering in the window and ran "screaming to daddy."

"The next morning," she continued, "I started to the postoffice and when near Yeager's Camp, Ray Jones stopped his car in front of me. He told me to get in the car with him and take a trip for two or three days and have a good time. She also told of the trouble between the two men in Mitchell County, declaring at one time Jones ran into her shetland pony, throwing her off and breaking two ribs.

"He looked back and laughed," she declared.

She also told of the alleged trouble between her father and Jones over some stock which had broken into Chambers' field. She declared a cousin of Jones had a pistol. On cross examination she admitted her father had a shotgun and her mother a pistol during the controversy.

State Rests

The state rested its case following testimony of Mrs. Fannie Biggs, 21; W. H. Garrett, county attorney of Mitchell County; Will Rogers, farmer of Colorado, and

(Continued On Page 7)

The Weather

FORECAST: West Texas: generally fair tonight and Thursday. East Texas: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms extreme east portion tonight. Thursday: partly cloudy. Light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast. Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight. Arkansas: Cloudy, showers tonight. Thursday: partly cloudy in east, showers in west portion. Louisiana: Partly cloudy in southern, scattered showers in north and west portion tonight. Thursday: partly cloudy, scattered showers in east portion. Light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast.

GORDIAN WORSTEDS

A New Creation by Hart, Schaffner & Marx



Gordian Worsteds were created expressly for the men who know and appreciate good clothes. The beauty of the fabric, the handsome colorings, and the excellent cut of Gordian Worsteds commend them immediately to men who know quality.

Other Styles \$35 to \$60

ALL WITH TWO TROUSERS WITH TWO PAIRS TROUSERS

1888 **J. & W. FISHER** 1930

The Store That Quality Built
307 Main

Governor Of New York Out For Repeal

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Governor Roosevelt today came out for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

The governor's attitude was expressed in a letter to United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

In the letter the governor declared a condition given birth by the Eighteenth Amendment could be remedied only by the substitution of that amendment with another amendment giving "the restoration of real control of intoxicants to the several states."

The governor declared the sale of intoxicants through state agencies should be made lawful in any state where the people so desire.

"Conversely," said the governor, "the people of any state should have the right to prohibit the sale of intoxicants, if they so wished, within its borders."

"This," the governor said of state rights, "recognizes the undoubted fact that in a nation of such wide extent and with diversity of social conditions, public opinion and practical administration in regard to methods of seeking a greater temperance differ very greatly in different parts of the country and even in different parts of the state."

"There is no doubt that in many states the actual sale of intoxicants would continue to be prohibited at least by statute whereas in many other states the reasonable sale of intoxicants through state agency would, in the opinion of the great majority of the citizens of these states, do much to bring about less intoxication, less corruption, and less bribery and more regard and respect for law and order. This latter applies definitely to the state of New York."

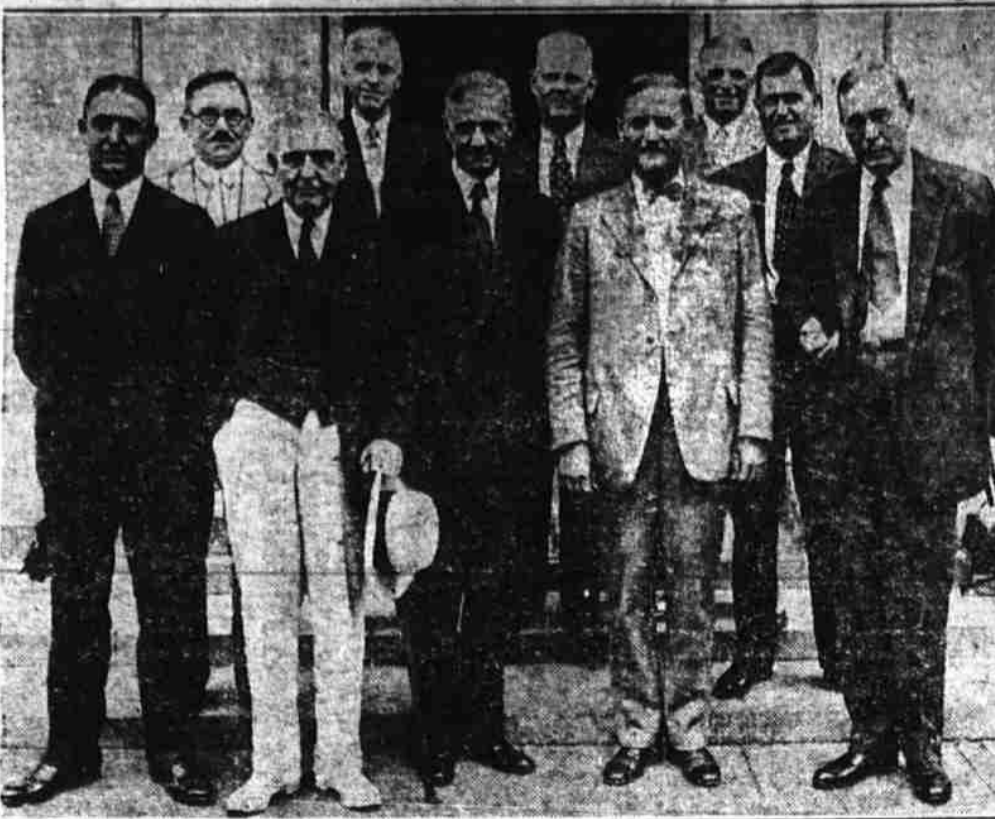
The governor's letter to Senator Wagner delay first with general subjects relative to state affairs, then launched on the subject of prohibition.

NEGROES LYNCHED
SOUTH MISSISSIPPI, Sept. 10.—Two negro prisoners were taken on today by a mob and lynched. The two officers were taken to the jail.

Georgia's first tobacco warehouse was built in 1796.

The Wisconsin state fair has been an annual event for 80 years.

WORKERS MAP DROUGHT RELIEF WITH PRESIDENT



Plans to aid drought stricken regions were mapped when this group conferred with President Hoover. Photo taken at White House shows (left to right) Chairman Bester of Farm Loan board, J. L. Feiser of Red Cross, John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman; G. W. Warburton, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Carl Williams and James C. Stone, Farm Loan board, M. J. Gormley of the American Railway association, C. B. Denman, Farm Loan board, and Chairman Legge.

Production Of New Wells In West Slight

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 10.—New production developed in seven producers out of 13 completed in West Texas and the number of completions declined rapidly last week when three districts in the Permian basin produced out of 22 completions claimed only 2,000 barrels of oil and 158,700,000 cubic feet of gas from 29 producers out of 52 completions in the same territory. Several new wells, but inability to obtain pipe line connections, prevented output of 18,000 barrels of oil and 9,610,000 cubic feet of gas from 13 completions, which the Permian basin which had averaged 98 barrels of oil daily two weeks ago, dropped to 78 barrels of oil from 2,075 barrels of new oil production in nine producers.

Developed last week from nine producers out of 13 completions. Panhandle production gained slightly showing 2,130 barrels of oil and 148,200,000 cubic feet of gas from ten producers out of 13 completions, compared to 2,005 barrels of oil and 14,900,000 cubic feet of gas the previous week. Central West Texas, exclusive of Archer and Young counties, contributed 713 barrels of new oil production and 11,800,000 cubic feet of gas from eight producers out of 13 completions. Archer and Young counties, however, produced only 1,400 barrels of oil and 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas from 29 producers out of 52 completions. Several new wells, but inability to obtain pipe line connections, prevented output of 18,000 barrels of oil and 9,610,000 cubic feet of gas from 13 completions, which the Permian basin which had averaged 98 barrels of oil daily two weeks ago, dropped to 78 barrels of oil from 2,075 barrels of new oil production in nine producers.

Ector Well Is Improved

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 10 (AP)—Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Company's No. 1 Duck Covenor northern Ector county well, which more firmly established itself as a producer by heading 281 barrels of 29 gravity pipe line oil during two 18-hour bursts, ending at 7 o'clock this morning. An increase was encountered Monday night from 4, 22-27 feet. The well, in section 26, block 43, township 1 north, T. and O. Railway Company survey, was scheduled to core this afternoon from 1,237 feet.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Central Labor Council
President N. L. Miller, Jr.
Financial Secy. O. E. Franklin
809 Johnson

Meet second and fourth Wednesday of each month at Labor Hall at the back of the Army Store.

Big Spring Typographical Union No. 737
President W. E. Yarber
Secy-Treas. N. L. Miller, Jr.
Big Spring Herald

Meets first Tuesday in each month in room 214, Crawford Hotel.

Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses Local No. 57
Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, No. 482
President A. T. Owens
Secretary O. E. Franklin
809 Johnson

Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.

Retail Clerks Union No. 672
President E. L. Huckabee
Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring
Austin-Jones Store

Meets first and third Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall.

Carpenters and Joiners of America
Meets first Friday of each month at 3 p. m. and third Friday of each month at 8:30 p. m.

Local No. 1884
President C. O. Murphy
Recording Secretary A. A. Dean
Business Agent J. R. Mason
Office hours 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. Meets every Monday at 2 p. m. in W.O.W. hall.

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers and Express Station Employees - West Texas Local No. 314
President Homer Dunning
Secretary R. V. Tucker
Meets second and fourth Fridays in W.O.W. Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen
President Mrs. J. P. Meadow
Secretary Mrs. G. B. Pittman
Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30 p. m., W.O.W. Hall.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Big Spring Lodge No. 582
Secretary B. N. Raip
Meets in W.O.W. Hall first and third Sundays, 2:30 p. m., and second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m. All fifth Sunday meetings at 2:30 p. m.

Barber's Union, Local No. 921
Meets the fourth Tuesday in each month at 8 p. m.
J. W. Newton, president; J. C. Stanton, secretary, E. H. Sandusky, recording secretary.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Carpenters' Union
President Mrs. D. H. Heblgen
Recording Secretary Mrs. W. O. McClendon
Meets second and fourth Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Locals wishing their organization and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald office.

NEW ENGLAND MAY IMPORT TEXAS STEERS
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Experiments are now being conducted at Connecticut Agricultural college in Storrs, Conn., to determine whether or not Texas steers can be imported into New England and marketed at a profit, thereby assisting in the new economic program of New England agriculture.

Thirty-eight, two-year-old, 629 in taxes on 133,620,566 gallons of gasoline consumed in 1929.

now being fed at the college a ration of corn, cotton-seed meal, molasses, oat feed and hay.

A carload lot of these steers will be on exhibition at the Eastern States Exposition in September.

The purpose of this experiment is to determine the adaptability of Southwest Texas steers to Connecticut and New England climatic conditions, acceptability of such steers to Connecticut and New England farmers; the feeding of such steers with "basic feeds," which any New England farmer can either grow, such as corn and hay, or, buy at basic prices in bulk as water borne feeds such as cotton seed meal and molasses and the dressing out of steers so fed to per cents.

Validity Of Payne Insurance Attached In Company Suits

AMARILLO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company took steps yesterday which gave promise of a heated court fight when its attorneys filed suit in the United States district court here seeking to cancel two insurance policies, one on the life of A. D. Payne and the other of his wife, whom he killed June 2 with a dynamite explosion which demolished the Payne family automobile.

The policy on Payne's life was for \$10,000, dated August 28, 1927. It was voided until the policy had been in effect a year and a day before ending his life with an explosion in his cell in the Potter county jail here shortly after midnight, August 9. It was believed he hoped in this manner to avoid the suicide clause in his insurance policy.

The policy on Mrs. Payne's life was for \$5,000 and was issued several months ago. Payne was the beneficiary.

The suits filed were brought against the three orphaned children of Payne and Sidney Payne, as brother, who was appointed a week ago as temporary guardian of the children.

It was expected that only one of several policies involving Payne would be void without protest, that the others would be voided by the Southwest Texas Life Insurance Company 14 years ago for \$2,500.

New Orleans prices entry 800 passengers a year between the east and west banks of the Mississippi.

Arkansas motorists paid \$6,629 in taxes on 133,620,566 gallons of gasoline consumed in 1929.



70 DEGREES COOL

TODAY — TOMORROW

One was his sweetheart—once his wife. Both were drawn into a murder scandal from which only one could emerge!

BILLIE DOVE

in Sweethearts and Wives

with CLIVE BROOK, Sidney Blackmer and Leila Hyams



A FIRST NATIONAL and VITAPHONE PRESENT

COMING AT "TOP SPEED" FOR YOUR MIDNIGHT MATINEE SATURDAY 11:30 P. M. The Season's Mirthquake "TOP SPEED"

JOE E. BROWN'S LATEST COMEDY SENSATION with Bernice Claire, Laura Lee, Jack Whiting

THIRTY thousand welcoming shouts as he steps to bat... the idol of them all. Ball one! Ball two!... and cr-rack! he's done it again. Popularity to be lasting must be deserved.



for Milder

Chesterfield Cigarettes are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BETTER TASTE

They Satisfy

ONE
will always stand out!

HOME RUNS are made at the plate — not on the bench!

Likewise what counts in a cigarette is what a smoker gets from it — not what is said about it.

Chesterfield has a policy—give smokers what they want:

MILDNESS—the wholly natural mildness of tobaccos that are without harshness or bitterness.

BETTER TASTE—such as only a cigarette of wholesome purity and better tobaccos can have.

SOUTHWESTERN SQUADS START GRIND



Today, if Monroe Johnson and Willard Sullivan haven't flopped down on the job, Coaches Bill Stevens and George Brown, not to mention the Steer captain and possibly others, will mutilate fried chickens at the Business Men's Luncheon club. We may not go on account of hearing that maybe Doc Wofford B. Hardy may speak. However, the doctor, who has just recently become permanently divorced from his tonsils, may find his throat in no condition for an oration. Tonsils, sometimes, are wonderful assets.

Boyce House, the bespectacled scribbler of the Ranger Times, also saw some shenanigans in the McCamey-Big Spring affair, which the Steers finally copped 6 to zero. Says House:

The Big Spring Steers have played their first game—a 6-0 victory over McCamey, a class B school. A passing attack in the final quarter netted the lone touchdown. The game was played on a plowed-up field, judging from the description in the Big Spring Herald. The visitors, besides stopping the Steers, did some threatening on their own account. However, McCamey has an exceptional B team. An Eastland fan told us that four Mavericks are on the McCamey eleven and in the line-up we observed three familiar names—two backs and one end. Therefore a victory by Big Spring over a club with such class A reinforcements is something to be proud of.

Incidentally House informs that Bailey Thomas—who has won recognition all over the state as the All-State baton waver—has broken his jaw and will probably be back battling this fall. Thomas was trying for a berth on the team. He would never have been eligible. We merely say that in passing.

The Oilbelt league survivors—Magnolia and Merrick and Bristow—decided five games would be required to decide the winners of

the silver loving cup, if any. They decided quite correctly. Four games have been played and neither is nearer the crown than when it started. They should have played one game in the first place. Magnolia took the first, Merrick and Bristow the second, Merrick and Bristow the third, and Magnolia the fourth. Magnolia turned the trick Tuesday afternoon over in Merrick's back yard. So it comes down to a tilt Sunday and they're fixing to annex Glasscock county to handle the crowd. It looks as if the final tilt will be the same as the first one—Lefty Lyday versus Guy Rainey, and may the best man win.

Practically all of the district two teams will get into action this week. Most of them have class B set ups on the menu, except Ranger and Ranger is fishing around for a convenient contender. Cico will play Gorman, San Angelo will meet Big Lake. Mineral Wells will match nickels with Graham.



(By The Associated Press)
Including games of Sept. 9.
National League
Batting—Terry, Giants, 405.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 163.
Runs Batted In—Wilson, Cubs, 163.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 229.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 51.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
Home Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 47.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 34.
American League
Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 389.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 139.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 156.
Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 205.
Doubles—Hodapp, Indians, 46.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 18.
Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 45.
Stolen Bases—McManus, Tigers, 20.

French film companies have begun large-scale production of talking pictures.

SERVICE Barber Shop
In the First National Bank Bldg.
"IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL"
Shower Baths!

Singer, McLarnin To Clash Thursday Night

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)—Their intensive preparations completed, Al Singer and Jimmy McLarnin turned their thoughts toward Broadway today and their 10-round duel at the Yankee stadium tomorrow night.

Second Polo Battle Will Attract Forty Thousand

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 10. (AP)—The Meadow Brook club was a magnet today for 40,000 spectators who desired to see Great Britain and the United States play the second, and perhaps final, game of the 1930 series for the Westchester cup, emblem of international supremacy.

The American Big Four, led by Tommy Hitchcock, needed only to capture today's contest to end the series and retain the cup, held by this country without a break since 1921.

So decisive was the American margin in the opening game on Saturday that the cup defenders have been installed prohibitive favorites to win the series in straight games.

Despite the 10-5 beating they absorbed in the opening assault, the Britons depended upon exactly the same lineup today.

Peggy Duncan Crosses The English Channel

DOVER, England, Sept. 10. (AP)—Peggy Duncan, 200-pound South African girl swimmer, succeeded this afternoon in her effort to swim the English channel. She landed at South Foreland from Cape Gris Nez, France, at 12:35 p. m.

Miss Duncan, who is 19 years old, had hoped to beat the 14 hour, 2 minute record of Gertrude Ederle, established four years ago. Entering the water at about 8:20 p. m., her initial speed was about 1.2 miles an hour. The total time for her swim was 16 hours and 15 minutes.

SEWELL OUT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10. (AP)—Luke Sewell, veteran catcher for the Cleveland Indians, will be out of the game for the rest of the season. He suffered a broken finger on his right hand as the result of a foul tip off Harry Rice's bat in yesterday's game with the Yankees. Last June Sewell sustained a similar injury and was out of the game seven weeks.

Final Battle Oilbelt Loop Chase Sunday

Magnolia Beats Merrick And Bristow In Fourth Fray

Magnolia Petroleum company met Merrick and Bristow on the latter's battle field Tuesday afternoon and sent them down 10 to 4 in the fourth of a scheduled five-game series to decide the winner of the Oilbelt league.

In taking the "crucial" tilt, the Magnolia outfit tied the game count two all—and the championship will be decided and the hectic race ended Sunday afternoon.

The final game of the saw-off will be played on Magnolia's diamond at 4 p. m.

Cramer tossed the pellet for the Magnolia crew Tuesday and did a right nice job of it. Roy Lamb started for the M. & B. contingent, gave up the job after a couple of innings to be relieved by J. Chapman. Chapman went out of the picture in the ninth, with Lamb re-appearing to toss the final frame.

GEORGE K. MAKECHNIE TO AID BOSTON U. DEAN

BOSTON (INS)—George K. Makechnie, of Everett, was appointed assistant to Dean Arthur H. Wilde, of Boston University school of education.

Makechnie, a graduate of that school in 1929, is well known in scholastic circles and has made an enviable record as a student and organizer.

During the past year Makechnie was acting as dean's assistant, with secretaries in charge of two school branches, the Connecticut Valley Summer School and the week-end teacher's college in Springfield, and the Sargent School of Physical Education in Cambridge.

While at Everett High School, Makechnie founded the student council and was a leader in musical circles and in scholarship. He holds the school scroll in 1925 for best service rendered to the school. In 1929 a similar award was made to him by students in the university's school of education when he retired after serving as student body president.

RACE FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE LAURELS TIGHT AS ROBINS WIN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The National League race was tighter than ever today.

After Brooklyn's 3 to 0 triumph over the Cubs and New York's 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis yesterday, here is how the four leaders lined up:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	Behind	Play
Chicago	89	51	.584	...	17
St. Louis	77	59	.565	2 1/2	18
Brooklyn	79	60	.565	2 1/2	16
New York	77	60	.562	3	15

Brooklyn gained a full game on the two teams that are ahead of them, and went into a virtual tie with St. Louis for second place, trailing by only one point.

The Robins' two Babes, Phelps and Herman, figured heavily in the victory. Given great support, Phelps limited the Cubs to five hits as he bested Pat Malone in a pitching duel. Herman put the finishing touch on the struggle in the eighth inning when he slammed the ball into the left field bleachers for his 31st home run and the last two runs of the game. The other run was scored in the first with Fredrick's triple as the starting point.

Second when Fredrick was run down between third and home and tallying on an infield out and Wright's single.

The Giants and St. Louis went seven innings before either team could score against the experienced hurling of Clarence Mitchell and Burleigh Grimes. In the first six games the two veterans allowed only seven hits between them.

The Cards scored first when two singles and a sacrifice gave them a run in the first half of the seventh, but the Giants got to Grimes for a single and a double to open their half of the frame and scored twice on a pair of hits to the infield.

Cincinnati's best losing stream went to six games as the Phillies defeated the Reds, 8 to 6. Frank O'Doul, acting as a pinch hitter, clouted a home run with two on base in the sixth to tie the score and two more runs off Larry Benton in the eighth won out for Philadelphia.

The American League race remained unchanged although Washington's Senators had a long hard struggle to keep from losing ground. It was not until the twelfth inning that the Senators put on one of their characteristic rallies, scoring five runs to defeat St. Louis 8 to 4. The Browns had knitted the count at 3-3 in the ninth inning of a close duel between Hadley and Collins.

troit and came out on the long end of a 3 to 1 score only through the efforts of their slugging recruit outfielder, Jim Moore, who broke up the struggle between Lefty Grove and Earl Whitehill with his second home run in the two weeks or less he has been with the A's.

The homer provided the margin that enabled Grove to win his 20th game of the season.

The New York Yankee, clung to their slim chance of overtaking the A's by combining some of their 16 hits with gifts from Cleveland pitchers to defeat the Indians, 2 to 0.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

(By The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 10. (AP)—Edgar Norman, Chicago, knocked out Bert Quinn, Honolulu, 10.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Tessie Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Honorable by 10 rounds, Des Moines, 10.

CAT PROVES GOOD SNUCK REMOVED

FRANK, Wash. (INS)—A new use for cats was demonstrated at the Westchester Timber Company lumber camp on the South Tottle river east of here when the camp tabby successfully cleared the tent through a schedule of nine game-measurings of a sizeable army of skunks.

For two nights when meals were served to the night crews, the cook was visited by the polecat family which included cats of faint relations. Because the cook had no desire to start drastic outting methods and because his creek shack was a tent, the invaders walked right in and left at the leisure. The cook was at a loss how to rid the camp of the pest invaders until the tabby stalked into the tent at meal time one night.

Instantly the skunks made a dash for the cat who, despite that discretion was more praiseworthy than valor, dashed out with the skunks in hot pursuit.

Now when skunks are called a meal time, tabby is colored and thrown in their midst. The cook feels his problem is solved as long as the cats hold out.

Three-A-Day Program For Seven Teams

Forecast Wide Open Race, With Frogs, Ponies Favored

By GAYLE TALBOT JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Sept. 10. (AP)—More than 400 athletes, drawn from every section of the state and nation, were sweating today as seven Southwest Conference football squads piled into the annual period of intensive training, preceding the championship race. The barrier hopped last midnight and by 9 o'clock today footballs were flying through the air.

For the next week it will be a grind, every mentor having announced a "three-a-day" program—a two-hour workout morning, afternoon and "skull practice" night. The Rice Owls and Texas Tech Red Raiders had only eight training days in which to prepare for their opening tussles. The five members had an additional

week's open race, with champion Oklahoma Horned Frogs and Baylor Mustangs leading the pack. Coach J. G. "Bud" Floyd, fullback, the only returning member from last year's proud gaining team, Mills, brilliant quarterback, and Conover and Dorsey, halfbacks, were lost by graduation, and Zarnonetti filled in his studies.

Loss of seven regulars from last year, including Geis and Miller, Jackson and Crabb, Gardner, Von Stecke, Moore and Schoonover from the line, left Fred Thomson, youthful Arkansas mentor, pretty well out of the picture. Thomson is not without hope.

The Rice Institute Owls, with Jack Meagher at the helm for his second year, were hailing the dawn of a new era today. According to advice from the Houston school, they really expect to go somewhere this year. The consensus was, however, that it would be 1931 before the Owls reached the contender's class. Meagher had one of the blarney sounds to report today, including a plea collection of letters headed by Captain-elect Bill Morrison.

Reporting to Coach Francis Schmidt today were three backs—Leland, Hinton and Green—who started against the Mustangs in that memorable 7-7 final game that decided the 1929 title. Howard Grubbs, great field general, was the only back of the 1929 team missing, and there were some stellar performances from whom to choose his successor. Such stars as Capt. Brumbelew, Handler, Walker, Moore and Barr were taken from the champion's line by graduation.

But Schmidt was expected to build a new strong forward wall around Ed Adkins, captain and all-conference center. There was a galaxy of material ruminating about the "practice field today.

numbering more former outstanding high school greats than any conference squad by history. The backfield of "Speedy" Mason, Irv Hopper, Bruce Kattman and Bob Gilbert that carried the Ponies to second place in the last conference race was intact, and only two regulars of the 1929 "line" were missing. They were "Choc" Sanders, Brian Guard, and Cantain-elect, Marion Hamilton, who failed to make the scholastic grade and will be missed at tackle. A regular last year was ready to earn all consideration for every other place on the Mustang line.

A third conference member, the legacy of lettermen was Morley Jennings at Baylor University. Potter, an end, was the only regular misfit from the 1929 line-up. The sure outfit failed to click last year in a important game. By all rights it should do better this season.

Texas Strong

Led by Captain Dexter Shelley, big all-conference halfback, Coach Clyde Littlefield's University of Texas Longhorns rounded out the conference line-up. The Longhorns, the champion, graduation hit the Steers head, taking such a beating back as Nona Rees, Eddie Boutler and Jim Board from the 1929 unit, and leaving the line pretty well intact, but the state picture as usual, has a great array of talent to fill up the ranks. 1929's fields' biggest problem presented to be in finding a successor to "Boss" quarterback and filling Jim Burnett's shoes at center.

Coach Mitty Bell at Texas A. & M. faced the task of building a new backfield around J. G. "Bud" Floyd, fullback, the only returning member from last year's proud gaining team, Mills, brilliant quarterback, and Conover and Dorsey, halfbacks, were lost by graduation, and Zarnonetti filled in his studies.

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But Schmidt was expected to build a new strong forward wall around Ed Adkins, captain and all-conference center. There was a galaxy of material ruminating about the "practice field today.

More than 70 huskies, including lettermen, reported to Coach Morrison who opened his ninth season at Southern Methodist. It was an impressive group, probably fifty million gallons of drinking water were dumped into the Pecos, N. J. river to clear it of seaweed.

ANNOUNCING

The Opening Of A New Men's Store in Big Spring Thursday Morning, Sept. 11th

We have purchased the fixtures of Kimberlin Bros., 3rd and Runnels streets, and will open with a brand new stock of men's wear and cordially invite the public to call and see us.

MR. ROY CARTER

will be in charge of the new store as manager and this fact alone will recommend the store to the buying public. No so-called "sale merchandise" will be carried. We want you to make this store headquarters for your wants and we guarantee every article we sell. All the latest, newest, and best Fall merchandise is now on display. Call and see the wonderful array of colors and fabrics that will be worn.

THE MODEL SHOP

Kimberlin Bros. Old Location THE MEN'S STORE 3rd and Runnels Big Spring, Texas



It will be our pleasure to introduce to the people of Big Spring only nationally advertised brands of men's wear. We purchased only the fixtures of Kimberlin Bros. and tomorrow—at the time of our opening—we will have an entirely new stock of merchandise, consisting of every new thing for Fall. We specialize in—

- Wilson Bros. Haberdashery
- Bostonian Shoes
- Borsalino and Stetson Hats
- Society Brand and Marx Made Clothing

We invite you to call and inspect our stock. Everything we sell carries a money-back guarantee—and we mean just that—if you are not entirely satisfied with your purchase bring it back.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday mornings and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday.

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ries a estimate of about 6,000,000 arrests made in American cities in 12 months. Most of these, of course were for slight offenses...

Commenting on the insurance company's survey, Collier's Weekly says in its latest issue: "After the Civil War came an era of unprecedented crime and corruption..."

"In this country, history is repeating itself. We may expect another swing of the pendulum when the rapacity of our present criminal population..."

As the weekly points out, it was nearly 20 years after the Civil War that the Cleveland administration ushered in a new period of good order...

Twelve years have now passed since the World War ended and it might be supposed, in view of the quicker tempo of our age, that our latest era of widespread lawlessness would be very near its close.

We have many evidences that the necessary arousing of public opinion is proceeding rapidly and some of our larger cities appear to be going after their lawless elements in a determined fashion.

But the situation disclosed by our latest crime statistics remains appalling.

KING FOR A DAY



BIG MOMENTS IN LITTLE LIVES

Hollywood Sights

THE DANCING SILHOUETTE

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—in the past year or so Edward Woods' theatrical experience has been predominantly criminal and, in role, on going to the chair.

The movies, taking a cue from the stage, at last have sent him there. Eddie Woods, a Los Angeles youngster who now has come back home, dies this morning in a hospital in New York City.

Eddie Woods' mother's cry: "A boy in his early twenties now, Eddie left the University of Southern California a year before graduation to devote all his time to the theater."

He played bits and small parts with Edward Everett Heben, our local stage institution, and continued, on the road and in New York, with other companies.

In most of the plays he has done recently, notably "The Noise," "Speakeasy," "Crime," and "An American Tragedy," he portrayed a youth in danger of the death penalty, sentenced to it, or on his way. Finally in the coast production of "The Last Mile" he made the grade—and "got his."

Against Odds

Seeing him in the role of the condemned had who dies at the end of the first act, movie producers, always highly imaginative, selected him for a similar part in "Mother's Cry," his first talkie. Danny, the bad boy, died in the chair at the end, but only after winning a degree of audience sympathy.

Woods likes that kind of role, because portraying an unsympathetic character in like climbing up against odds. He likes, if possible, to "make a hero of the villain."

That, by the way, is how Chester Morris made such an impressive movie debut in "Alibi." Now fan letters so persistently have demanded that Morris be given more sympathetic roles that his soon is to be featured as a real hero.

Not Asked

A distinguished stage actress who "never gives interviews" to the press must be slightly amazed at Hollywood. Thus far she hasn't been asked to give one. Greta Garbo can act like that, but few others.

Janet Gaynor became disgruntled several months ago over stories assigned to her and left the Fox studio. Now she is drawing salary again and her next picture will be with Charles Farrell in "The Man Who Came Back."

EXHIBIT PORTRAITS OF NEW ENGLANDERS

BOSTON (INS)—Authentic portraits of distinguished members of the Massachusetts Bay Colony were exhibited at the Museum of Fine Arts in conjunction with the tercentenary celebration.

The art collection, number about 100 portraits of men and women who contributed largely to the shaping of affairs in this country, many of whom were prominent in early political history, military exploits in commercial and social life, and in the fields of education and the arts, were assembled by the museum with the assistance of Frank W. Bogley, an authority on Colonial Art together with the cooperation of many public institutions and private owners.

The exhibition gives an excellent survey of the art in the Colony before 1775.

A new boy scout camp near Ahtabula, Ohio, is a duplicate of an Indiana village.

HE IS WILLING TO MAKE AFFIDAVIT

LUBBOCK BRICK-MASON SAYS HE FEELS BETTER THAN IN THE PAST 30 YEARS SINCE TAKING ARGOTANE.

"Yes, sir, I would go before a notary any time and testify to the wonderful benefits I have received from Argotane," said James E. Riddle of 1620 Fifth St., Lubbock, Texas, a few days ago.

Mr. Riddle is one of the best known stone cutters and brick masons in the section.

"My health has been badly broken up for the past twenty years," Mr. Riddle continued, "I was in a general run-down condition and suffered from some ailment or other all the time. I had headaches continually, my stomach was out of order and I was nervous, weak and dizzy. Sometimes I was bothered with indigestion, so bad, that I could hardly stand it. Gas formed on my stomach and pained me so bad that I felt that I would die. I had awful pains in my sides and back and was so nervous I just couldn't get a good night's rest."

"I reckon I took fifty different kinds of medicines trying to get relief but nothing did me any good and no one can realize what terrible feelings I had unless they had the same troubles. I read an advertisement for Argotane and a friend advised me to try it and I am certainly very grateful for the results I have received. I feel better than I have for the past twenty years and am enjoying about as good health as anybody. My suffering is gone, my appetite is splendid, and my stomach trouble seems to be a thing of the past. Before taking Argotane I wasn't able to work but two or three days a week and now I work every day and feel fine. Things are quite different with me now and I feel that I wouldn't be doing the right thing not to tell others about the medicine I have reaped so much benefit from."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Drug Co., adv.

SOASH

Will Palmer of Prescott, Ark. is visiting at the home of G. T. Palmer and family.

J. W. Low and family returned home Thursday after ten days visit with relatives in east Texas.

J. B. Hodge and family visited relatives at Lamesa Sunday.

Dale Stokes and wife were shopping in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Don Raspberry is visiting relatives at Cleburne this week.

Harry Graham, W. A. Hannah and G. T. Palmer were in Big Spring Friday.

Isaac Low and family and J. L. Crass and wife visited at the home of Thurman Baum Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Graham entertained the young people with a community party Saturday evening.

The members of the home demonstration club are planning to attend the club rally in Big Spring September 10.

White Graham spent the week end at the home of John Palmer.

Harry Graham and George Palmer were in Lamesa Monday.

Mrs. Inger Sink and children of Vealmoor were guests of Mrs. Harry Graham Sunday.

Virgil Low and wife visited at the home of Mrs. G. T. Palmer Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Barron is visiting her parents at Roby this week.

Homer Graham of Ackerly spent the week-end with Don Raspberry.

Mrs. Luther Rudeless visited Mrs. W. A. Hannah Sunday.

Clyde E. Thomas ATTORNEY-AT-LAW West Texas National Bank Building Big Spring, Texas

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED GLASSES That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure Dr. Amos R. Wood 115-1-2 E. Third St.

REMOVAL NOTICE H. D. Hughes has moved the 25c Hair-Cut Shop from E. 2nd St. to 405 E. 3rd St. Opposite Snowwhite Creameries

Ready for Business in Our New Location 403 W. 3rd St. TATE BROS. FURNITURE Used Furniture of all Kinds Phone 48 We Deliver

FRYERS - HENS EGGS Milk Fed Poultry Fresh Eggs Poultry Dressed FREE

BIG SPRING Produce Company 511 E. 2nd Phone 588

South Dakota is making a survey preparatory to revising its course of study in public schools.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1. Word of lamentation 2. Platform in a theater 10. Valley 16. Material used in brewing 18. Lullaby 19. Cotton 20. Perfumery 21. Makes a preliminary wager 22. Extinct 23. Peer Gynt's mother 24. Irish 25. Type square 26. Ostrich 27. Sodium chloride 28. Larva of a fly 29. Jeopardy 30. Singing syllable 31. Ascend 32. Hummer 33. Complained 34. Perseus in date 35. Heterogeneous 36. Biblical prophet 37. Excess by rail-fare 38. Pale 39. Very cold 40. Jeopardy 41. Fruits of the olive tree 42. Assail 43. Swift

4. Kill 5. Head 6. Precipitate 7. Bible 8. A tribe of Israel 9. Excess by rail-fare 10. Very cold 11. Jeopardy 12. Fruits of the olive tree 13. Assail 14. Kill 15. Head 16. Precipitate 17. Bible 18. A tribe of Israel 19. Excess by rail-fare 20. Very cold 21. Jeopardy 22. Fruits of the olive tree 23. Assail 24. Kill 25. Head 26. Precipitate 27. Bible 28. A tribe of Israel 29. Excess by rail-fare 30. Very cold 31. Jeopardy 32. Fruits of the olive tree 33. Assail 34. Kill 35. Head 36. Precipitate 37. Bible 38. A tribe of Israel 39. Excess by rail-fare 40. Very cold 41. Jeopardy 42. Fruits of the olive tree 43. Assail

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PARIS DEPUTIES VOTE BY ELECTRICITY

PARIS (INS)—Voting by electricity is the latest introduction in the Chamber of Deputies here. This follows a long series of verbal combats staged after each voting session in the Chamber, when numerous deputies changed their minds and voting tickets before and after casting their ballots. This was discovered to waste so much valuable time that the price of an intricate new-fangled electrical machine could better be afforded. Revolutionary members of the Chamber protest against the installation of this representation of the machine age, complaining that not even voting remains an individual matter any longer.

Commission Refuses To Return Check Of Contractor For \$1,000

The city Commissioners, in regular session Tuesday night, refused to return to Meyer and Suppler, Sweetwater contractors, a "good faith" check in the amount of \$1,000.

The check was attached to a bid for construction of two reservoirs for the water system, with a total capacity of 1,215,000 gallons.

On July 22 the contract for the work was awarded to the Sweetwater firm on a bid which was approximately \$2,800 lower than the nearest low one. At that time the representative of the firm was asked if an error had been made in estimates, but he declared the bid was correct. It is reported.

Later it was discovered an error had been made and when time for signing the contract had expired the work was given to the next lowest bidder, an Amarillo construction firm.

A written request for the return of the check was not allowed by the commissioners.

E. B. Anderson is now employed by RUECKART BROS. GARAGE

His many old customers are invited to call at their home. We have installed an Ezell Brake Tester and offer first-class service. WRECKER SERVICE Day or Night Phone 479 311 N. Greer

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DR. BRITTE S. COX Chiropractor Rooms 3 and 4 First National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 437 Res. Phone 1186-J

DRS. ELLINGTON AND HARDY DENTISTS Petroleum Bldg. Phone 281

B. A. REAGAN General Contractor Cabinet Work Repair Work of All Kinds PHONE 431

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Beauty Shop Personal Service SUMMER RATES CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP Phone 140 Crawford Hotel

An Obligation To Agriculture

THE lack of year-round, weather-proof, surfaced highways is a tremendous burden to the farmer. Poor roads prevent adequate rural fire protection, increase the cost of medical attention and are a barrier to the development of modern school systems. They retard the motorization of farm equipment and keep business stagnant during many months of the year in small towns and villages.

Good farm-to-market roads would benefit not only the farmer, but local merchants of all kinds. They would be an attraction to tourists and would help relieve the traffic congestion of main highways. In short, they would pay tangible dividends far in excess of their cost.

Long-wear, low-cost surfaces have been developed which make it possible to build many miles of farm-to-market roads without incurring heavy indebtedness. Every state owes agriculture an adequate highway system.

Flying Handicaps

APPROACHING the coast of North America, Eilers Deidrons Coste and Bellonte sweaved their ship sharply to the south for a time then turned back to a westerly course. They did it to dodge a fog bank.

Eastern airport crews spent a sleepless night Monday, all because of the non-arrival of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who had taken off from Buffalo for New York City. Lindbergh, wise as a tree full of owls, encountered a fog bank and slipped aside to land at Bellefonte, Penn.

Last Saturday night the WAE's eastbound Los Angeles-Dallas plane was rolled into the hangar at Kin-selving field, Abilene, where it rested overnight. The reason: Stormy weather in the vicinity of Dallas.

These incidents graphically emphasize the importance of weather conditions on the science and business of flying. Good weather, good flying; bad weather, no flying. That is the gospel of the cautious pilot—and it is a sane gospel, at that.

As Uncle Sam's weather sharks perfect and make all-inclusive their reports for flying men, aviation will become safer and safer. Uncle Sam is being aided by many of the larger companies, who are hooking up this continent with a network of wireless and wired weather reporting stations. In another year or two the aviator will know every minute just what the weather is like at any given point.

When that day comes, flying will be safe insofar as the weather, its heaviest handicap, is concerned.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

How Long Will It Last?

Houston Post-Dispatch: CALVIN COOLIDGE declares that losses due to drought in the United States this year will not be nearly so large as losses due to crime. He estimates our annual tribute to the criminal at \$7,500,000,000 and his is by no means the highest estimate. Others have placed the cost of crime almost twice as high.

A recent survey made by an insurance company shows that crime in this country has grown seven and a half times as rapidly as population in the last 10 years. It car-

HOW'S your HEALTH

Treatment Of Tuberculosis

The ancient physicians who were acquainted with tuberculosis, prescribed for its treatment a wide variety of medicinal substances and procedures.

Certain of these were extremely bizarre, but others were based upon good sense and medicinal observation.

Phny, the Roman physician, recommended a liver infused in wine, or the tips of the burnt horns of bullocks.

On the other hand, others of the ancient physicians recommended rest, sweet vapors, good food and sun bathing.

One of the first truly effective and organized efforts to treat tuberculosis was made in the 19th century when George Biedonp opened his first tuberculosis sanatorium.

One of the items strongly recommended by Biedonp was fresh air. He urged the tuberculosis sufferer to live and breathe freely in the open air, without being disturbed by the wind or weather.

Biedonp's ideas on the treatment of tuberculosis were so contrary to those current that his sanatorium failed, and by the irony of fate, was reopened as an insane asylum.

One of America's contributions to the development of the modern tuberculosis sanatorium was begun by Edward Livingston Trudeau.

Dr. Trudeau himself was tuberculosis. When still in his early twenties, knowing that he suffered from tuberculosis he left New York City for the Adirondacks.

But Trudeau did not die an early death. On the contrary, he lived to a relatively old age.

It was Trudeau and a host of other workers who demonstrated that tuberculosis in its early stages is a curable disease, and that cure depends primarily on three items: adequate rest, adequate food and fresh air.

City Again Delays Enforcement Of Gas Pump Regulations

An ordinance requiring gasoline pumps to be moved from the curb into the interior of filling stations will not be enforced until Jan. 1, it was announced Tuesday night.

The ordinance was passed by the city some months ago, with Sept. 1 being set as the enforcement date. Due to several conditions, however, it will not go into effect until the first of the year.

YOUNG AMAZON BITES POLICEMAN

DENVER (INS)—Bertha Page, an energetic young miss, with not only bulldog determination but also bulldog tactics proved too strong competition for Detective Tom Beary, when he attempted to arrest her recently after she had broken a large portion of a Denver restaurant's dishes in a burst of disgust with the food that was served her.

The detective arrived, the young lady made a dive for him, fastened her teeth in his leg, and refused to release her grip until she had torn away a large piece of his pants.

Beary, clearly outwitted, called for the riot squad, which proved a better match for the young Amazon and succeeded in placing her in the city jail on a charge of drunkenness and "unbecoming" conduct.

A \$5,000 prize for a cross-country glider flight is to be offered by the British Gliding association.

EVERYDAY QUESTIONS

Answered By Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Why is it that poets like Milton and statesmen like Washington are not loved as Burns and Lincoln are loved? If love is based on esteem which is more deserving of it than such great men as the two first named?

It may be true that the rank and file have a sympathetic relation to Burns which they do not have to Milton, and to Lincoln which they do not have to Washington. Affection is kindled by that fellow feeling which makes men and women won-

derously kind. Their likes and dislikes often spring from intuition rather than from reason.

These preferences prevail in literature and in statesmanship. Milton was a magnificent intellectual aristocrat, austere and remote from the multitude. Burns sang the inmost heart of the people as a whole. Similarly Charles Lamb, who was inferior as a writer to either Steele or Addison, is generally preferred to them because of his sheer humanness.

Washington was by birth a Colonial gentleman, an eighteenth century Virginian squire and landowner, conservative by nature and disinclined to radical action until circumstances forced it upon him. Lincoln was a western frontiersman, reared amid primitive conditions of the great migration into Kentucky and the prairie states of the Mississippi Valley. He brought to the jaded discussions of our national problems a freshness, originality and power of lucid statement directly derived from his contact with the experiences of the vigorous democracy of the plains.

These facts combined with Lincoln's tender and inclusive magnanimity, account for his hold on the popular mind. But, though the passion may be more restrained, Washington is not less loved than Lincoln and Lincoln also shared with Washington a certain grandeur of personality which cannot be defined. The distinction you draw between them is by no means as clear as

that existing between Milton and Burns. Raleigh, N. C. Do you not think Francis Asbury should have a place in the Hall of Fame established at New York University?

I do. He was in realistic and far-reaching senses one of the markers of our republic, a saint married solely to the church, who became the prophet of God in our frontier wilderness. It is more than probable that Abraham Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks, heard him in her youth. Adams and Jefferson must have known him, and Andrew Jackson have seen in him a flaming soul as unconquerable as his own.

He became the first American bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the colonies and the young republic. He helped to found our nation upon that reasonable faith in God from which its citizens derive their reverence for truth and

justice and their love for freedom and equality. When, on April 30, 1789, Washington was inaugurated as our first president, Bishop Asbury sent him the first congratulatory address presented by any religious body in the newly born United States.

President Coolidge in paying the bishop a noble and deserved tribute, said: "The government of a country never gets ahead of its religion. There is no way in which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Peace, justice, humanity, charity—these cannot be translated into being. They are the result of a divine grace."

Quite true, and if we honored those who are most worthy of our emulation Francis Asbury would have a prominent place in the Hall of Fame and in all American hearts.

Fort Wayne, Ind. The Roman Catholic church

teaches there are saints in heaven who are intercessors and mediators between man and God. We are taught in the Bible that there will be a general resurrection and a day of judgment. How comes it that saints are in heaven and so seemingly have anticipated the general resurrection? The idea that resurrection and judgment are wholly in the future should be re-examined in the light of New Testament teaching. For instance, many Christians believe that the restoration of the soul to its former body takes place at the resurrection. Yet this belief is nowhere taught in the New Testament and it is utterly opposed to all we know concerning the body after death.

Again, the general judgment is conceived as a great assize, a magnified court of justice in which all souls must appear. This is an affective symbol of the process of divine justice. But as a matter of knowledge God judges us and we judge

ourselves moment by moment, conscience itself accusing or sustaining us in our daily behavior. How is there nothing to prevent the belief that saints are already resident in heaven. If they are, do you not suppose they are deeply interested in their friends left on earth? I address my personal applications directly to God in the name of Christ. But I see no reason why we may not continue with our departed ones, and no reason why they may not pray for us. No saints in heaven now? Where do you think St. Paul, St. John, St. Peter and all the illustrious band of the faithful and the good are located?

Preceding the sermon Rev. Paul Campbell drew a chalk picture illustrating the hymn "Shall We Gather at the River?" The picture was five feet long and three feet high and was completed in the brief time of four minutes. The messages which Rev. Mr. Campbell has been bringing in picture form night to night has been the cause of much favorable comment. As he draws his pictures he keeps up a rapid flow of speech explaining the spiritual meaning of the various phases of his drawing.

Additions To Congregation Follow Talks

Following a message by Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor- evangelist, at the First Christian church last night, the church again received several new members into its ranks. Interest continued to run high as there were only a very few available seats untaken in the church auditorium.

The subject of the evangelist's message last night was "The Echoes." Using as his text the words of Ezekiel "The sounding again of the mountains," he said: "There is a law of the echo in the spiritual world just as in the natural world. The law of the echo in the spiritual world is stated by Paul in his letter to the Galatians: Be not deceived; God is not mocked. For whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap. We see the law of the echo working among us every day. The lives of the parents find their echo in the character of the children. One beastly life debases a dozen others, which in turn will debase others.

Marriage Will Be Made Mandatory

JERUSALEM, Sept. 10. (U.S.) An exchange telegraph dispatch from the Hedjaz today said that a bill had been introduced into that kingdom's advisory council which would make it obligatory that everyone over 15 years old must marry. The bill limits costs of wedding fees and of dowry.

An English builder has equipped a motorcycle with hydraulic brakes

KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Roy Pearce will open her Kindergarten and Primary school on Sept. 2nd. Four years experience in Big Spring. Phone 383 209 Johnson

The Supreme Authority

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's the EVIDENCE Hundreds of Supreme Court Justices... The Government Printing Office at Washington uses the New International as the standard authority... High Officials in all branches of the Government endorse it.

REMOVAL NOTICE Courtney Davies' SHINE PARLOR and NEWS STAND is now located at 218 RUNNELS

An Early-Season Offering of FALL DRESSES at \$10.00

Shoppers who appreciate real value are making our sale of Guesse beautiful dresses very successful. See these exceptional bargains for yourself.

Companionate Sale of Hats—\$5 New Fall Felts

DAVENPORT'S Exclusive Shop 2nd & Runnels Where Smart Women Shop

Virginia BAKED HAM with Raisin Sauce Luncheon 50c Thursday at DOUGLASS COFFEE SHOP New Management

Affiliated with the cause of progress in Big Spring... Organized LABOR Douglass Coffee Shop Geo. T. Ater John B. Ater

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



REG'LAR FELLERS



GLORIA



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



buttermilk while they're hot HERE'S something new and delicious. Heat Rice Krispies in the oven, butter and milk and serve them like pop corn. What a treat! Rice Krispies are the cereal that's so crisp it crackles in cream or milk. Great for breakfast, lunch or supper. Toasted rice! At grocery stores. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

WESTERN MATTRESS COMPANY IMPROVED MATTRESS RENOVATING RENOVA TE Your Old Mattress Will Come Back Like New Phone 1017 Big Spring 311 W. Third

MARKETS and FOODS

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SOCIETY and CLUBS

County Clubs Have Rally Day Program With Talks And A Basket Luncheon

All Groups Make Statements That They Wish To Keep The County Health And Demonstration Agents

A county wide Rally Day program was held this morning at the Federation Club House under the supervision of Mrs. Loucile Allgood, county demonstration agent.

At the meeting were approximately seventy-five county women from every community. At least a hundred are expected to attend the basket luncheon at the City Park.

At the morning meeting talks were made by Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Joye Fisher and Miss Verberna Barnes in behalf of the City Federation, assuring the women that the Federation was still behind the offices of county health nurse and county demonstration agent.

Mrs. Ellington, president of the federation, stated that she had been behind the establishment of the office and that with its 200 members still stands behind them.

Mrs. Joye Fisher told of an indoor market which she saw on her vacation trip this summer. As it was very much like the one that the Howard county farm women wish to establish in Big Spring to provide a direct market for their farm products, she was appreciated greatly by the women.

Cameron's Pines. G. E. Porter, of Cameron Lumber company, spoke to the women and told the most of the prizes that this concern is offering during the next three months. They are:

Living room paper to the girl who makes the most improvement in her bedroom.

Bedroom paper to the girl who has the best all around record.

Bathroom paper to the woman who builds a bathroom this year or improves one.

Pantry shelves and paint for them, to the woman with the best productive record by Nov. 1.

County Women Several of the county women spoke and told of the work that their community clubs have been doing for the past summer. Those who spoke were: Mesdames Wooten of Fairview, Ross Hill of Elbow, W. C. Rogers of B-Bar, John Woods of Vincent, Appleton of Vincent, and R. M. Adams of Vincent.

Miss Neva Hale and Miss O. B. Gaskin who attended the A. & M. short course at College Station not long ago told of their experiences while on the trip.

Concerning the County Work A large part of the time at the meeting was taken up with the discussion of the fact that certain groups of people in the county have been neglecting the abolition of the county demonstration and health club work. The president of each club, who were present, stated that the clubs were very much against such a move.

None of the women outlined the work that had been done and the plans for the future. Plans were made for a committee to meet with the various service clubs in Big Spring and tell the city business men what such a loss would mean to the community.

The Luncheon The luncheon held at the city park was an old-fashioned basket picnic. It was an enjoyable one for the women and Mr. W. C. Rogers told of the A. & M. trip in detail.

F. R. Osterman of Dallas, who is the sales manager of the South ern Ice & Utilities Co., also spoke to the group. Mrs. J. R. Delbridge, Edwin A. Kelley and Ben Cole all of the Southern Ice & Utilities Co. also presented the luncheon.

Houston Mother Is Kidnapped By Black HOUSTON, Sept. 10 (AP)—A 43-year-old Houston white woman, mother of several children, who was kidnaped by a negro late last night on the outskirts of the city after he had shot, slugged and robbed her companion, Frank B. Horton, salesman, returned safely to her home early today.

She today is being forced to ride 20 miles from the scene of the holdup with the negro, in Horton's automobile, and declared that she pleaded with the kidnaper and he did not harm her. The woman awakened a farmer, living nearby and he took her home.

Horton at his home recovering from a pistol wound in the thigh and severe bruises about the head. He was attacked by a negro who jumped on the running board of his car about nine miles from Houston.

The negro, believed to be the same one who escaped earlier in the night from Imperial state farm No. 1 near Sugarland, robbed Horton of most of his clothing and several hundred dollars in jewelry before taking his car and companion.

Guyon, Okla., Youth Killed In New York SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Robert Jordan, 24 years old, of Guyon, Okla., was killed near here today by a passenger train on the New York Central railroad.

Jordan, employed by a bridge construction company, stepped out of the way of a freight locomotive and into the path of the fast train.

Vegetables more than any other item of fare contain health giving ingredients, which can not be scorned. The tremendous improvement of transportation facilities leading to these hitherto perishable and seasonable items an accessibility unreamed of in our grandmother's day.

The greatest of care must be used, however, in competing the food values of vegetable items in order that a balanced menu may be obtained. Only a thorough knowledge of the scientific background and the chemical analysis of the members of the vegetable family can qualify a person to serve as an intelligent dietitian.

More than ever cookery is being regarded as a fine art and as an exact science. The mother who should secure for her children the phosphoric value of onions, or the mineral content and nutrient of other vegetables must have based her present and relative values of vegetable dishes in hand, in order that they may not become unpalatable. Here again seasoning is essential.

To Help You Mrs. Leona Bush Irving, one of the nation's greatest experts in home economics and cookery, who has been selected to conduct the Herald cooking school, brings to you work an amazing background based on laboratory experience of the innumerable vegetable dishes of vegetable dishes in hand, in order that they may not become unpalatable. Here again seasoning is essential.

It has also been known that many of the vegetabilizing factors lost in erroneous cooking and that greater skill must be observed in preparing them. The essential vitamins on which health seems to be so absolutely dependent cannot be so absolutely dependent cannot be so handied rough shod. The self-satisfied housewife who flaunts medical and science background or such statements is encouraging indigestion and bad health for her family.

Today modern cookery seems to have adopted for its motto the one which was originally placed above the door of the first restaurant opened in the city of Paris, France by Boulanger. Above his door in Latin could be read the phrase "Come alive that labor with the stomach and will restore you."

Fall Brings Smart Modes For College Miss, Tweeds Favored For Coats, Wool For Frocks

By ADELAIDE KERR (Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—The college girl who starts in quest of her B. A. this fall also will hope to acquire a B. S. (Bachelor of Style), for the clothes she wears to class will be as important to her as the marks she receives.

The campus girl of 1930-31 may not wear her winter woollens underneath her frock as her grandmother did, but the yowl will be an outstanding note of her class and play-time wardrobe, nevertheless.

Wool frocks, three-piece suits and coats will be the things she generally dons when she trips to class on frosty mornings or to football games on sunny afternoons.

Her campus coat may be monotone tweed in green, brown, black or blue, collared with racoon and lined with dyed rabbit, say style experts of John Wanamaker's, which has opened a department catering to needs of the college girl.

Or she may choose a belted model of alpaca pile, lined with Ray polka dot crepe.

If she can have a fur coat, too, to wear to afternoon tennis and such, it may be a semi-fitted model of krummer or lapin, belted or not as she likes.

It may be short, reaching the hipline, or long enough to cover her skirt, according to her figure and her taste.

The frocks she wears to class and games may be chosen from modish galore.

There are knitted jumper frocks, combining white and brown, green or blue in a zig-zag weave, tweed knits topped by double breasted boleros and finished with patent leather belts, three piece jersey suits with a neat little pointed vest of contrasting color, or a wool tunic frock with a leather belt.

When she wants to dress up a bit for that afternoon date she is apt to choose a frock of wool lace, a new fabric of the winter season, or one of the colorful silk crepes.

There are crepes of green, red, brown and blue, plain or shot with silver and gold threads, and designed with tunics, boleros and fitted waistline and modified flaring skirt that mark the winter mode.

A black crepe frock, lightened by touches of white at the neck and cuffs, will not come amiss in her afternoon wardrobe.

It may be a beret of velvet or felt to match or harmonize with her coat, or a close-fitting felt roller up a bit in front and finished side or back with a juncy feather.



Trim models galore await the college girl for her fall and winter wardrobe. Chic for sports wear is a short satin-lined jacket of lapin (left) in shades of pink to tan. For class she may choose a dress of colorful tweed knit material (center), with detachable plique collar and wide suede belt, and winter days may find her wearing a coat of monotone tweed (center), lined with dyed rabbit and with collar of racoon.

There are crepes of green, red, brown and blue, plain or shot with silver and gold threads, and designed with tunics, boleros and fitted waistline and modified flaring skirt that mark the winter mode. A black crepe frock, lightened by touches of white at the neck and cuffs, will not come amiss in her afternoon wardrobe.

It may be a beret of velvet or felt to match or harmonize with her coat, or a close-fitting felt roller up a bit in front and finished side or back with a juncy feather.

Miss Lucille Reagan, Arriving In Africa After Study In England, Again Takes Up Her Mission Work

Miss Lucille Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan of this city, who has been doing mission work in West Africa for the past seven years, reached Lagos, West Africa on Aug. 25, according to a letter received here recently.

Lagos, which is Miss Reagan's home and headquarters, is a town about the size of Dallas. From that point the mission work is carried up and down the coast and far into the interior.

In the school of which Miss Reagan is principle, there are only native teachers, besides Miss Reagan and one other American girl.

During the past year Miss Reagan has been on a leave of absence, six months of which she spent in the United States and six months in the University of Edinburgh. She went to the university to study English educational methods as Lagos is a British colony.

This year Miss Reagan intends to introduce into the schools both cooking and sewing as subjects. The natives cannot sew and beyond cooking a few stews they know nothing of the culinary art. She also intends to teach pottery making. The natives weave baskets but cannot make crockery.

Central Ward P-T. A. Will Meet Tomorrow At 3:30 Central Ward P-T. A. will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Mrs. Reed's room, according to Mrs. L. E. Eddy, president of the organization.

Following the short program and the business session there will be a social hour with the following women acting as hostesses: Mesdames Slaughter, Croft, Presley and Baber.

All mothers are invited to attend, both those who are members and those who are not. Visitors are welcome.

Child Study Club To Meet Friday At Three The Child Study club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. George Beard at Granville Glenn's home, 565 Nolan street, at 3 o'clock.

This will be the first meeting of the year and all members and women interested in the study of child psychology are urged to attend. Mrs. L. I. Stewart will be in charge of the program and the study will be "the teacher and the pupil."

Personally Speaking

Miss Eugenia Booth and Mrs. Sidney House motored to Midland for the day Wednesday.

Bob Cornelison of Dallas is in Big Spring on business for a few days. He is a guest at the Crawford hotel while in town.

J. L. Bryan visited friends in Stanton Tuesday night.

Colonel H. W. Hamblin arrived in Big Spring from San Antonio early Wednesday morning, and is looking after business interests here.

Miss Myrtle Harris was a guest of friends in Colorado Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Leo Hoffman of Abilene is the guest of friends in Big Spring for a few days.

David Crawford stopped over in Big Spring for a short while Tuesday enroute to his home in Abilene.

M. I. Pigg of Sweetwater will be in Big Spring for a few days on business. He is with the Good-year Tire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ward and daughter Miss J. J. Ward of Ozona passed through the city Tuesday morning enroute to Hale Center where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Ward is the sister of our local townsman Sam Cauble.

SHREVEPORT ELECTION SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 10 (AP)—J. G. Polmer was elected mayor of Shreveport over the incumbent, L. E. Thomas by a majority of approximately 1,200.

Mr. Knapp attended the meeting of the body and was present when the protest petition was filed. He declared he had owned and operated the slaughter house for 15 years.

The petition stated the "bawling of cows and general conditions are proving a nuisance."

The slaughter house and pens were not protested from a sanitation standpoint, however.

STATE CALENDAR AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)—Furloughs granted today by Governor Dan Moody:

Aged Couple Seek Divorce; Separated Once And Remarried

DENVER, Sept. 10 (INS).—Mrs. Mary H. Mahlum, an octogenarian mother of eight children, has filed suit for divorce from George T. Mahlum, 75, a special state policeman, in district court here.

The couple married for the first time in Norway in December, 1878. They were divorced in Denver, Feb. 23, 1913, and remarried the following June.

The aged woman sets forth in her action that she is seeking peace, quiet and happiness. One of the couple's children is living.

Mrs. Underwood Entertains Club

Progressive Members Meet Again After Summer Disorganization

Mrs. A. M. Underwood entertained the members of the Progressive Bridge club at her home on Main Street with a bridge luncheon yesterday morning. This was the first meeting of the club since it reorganized for the year.

Yellow garden flowers were used throughout the rooms. The bridge accessories carried out the yellow motif as did the refreshments and package wrappings.

Mrs. Raymond Winn won high score for members. Mrs. W. W. Pendleton won high score for guests. Cut prizes went to Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. F. L. Danner and Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames L. C. Knight, C. W. Davis, D. E. Crouser, T. J. Higgins, Emory Duff, Raymond Winn, F. L. Danner, Charles McCullar, M. L. Tinsley, Kokanour, J. S. Nunnally and W. W. Pendleton.

Mrs. Middleton Has Bridge Club

Mrs. J. W. Middleton entertained the members of the Cactus Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Kokanour won high score for the members and Miss E. Guthrie won high score for the visitors.

Two new members were voted into the club. They were: Mesdames Sidney Van Zandt and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.

Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Phil Goldstein, Charles Reed, R. V. Middleton, W. W. Pendleton, Bill Stevens, Homer Wright, Larson Lloyd, Brittle Cox, C. W. Kokanour.

Third New Mexico Searching Party Out GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 10 (AP)—Another New Mexico searching party was aboard today in search of a missing person—the third in two weeks.

The latest disappearance was that of Lawrence Eaves, 19, of Gallup, whose pony was found wandering without a saddle.

Searchers in New Mexico now are seeking Katie Liver, 16, who disappeared the same day at Deming, as Ray Sutton, federal dry agent, who disappeared from sight August 28 at Dawson.

JAMES RIPPES TO TECH James Rippes plans to leave Sunday night for Texas Tech.

VISITING F. F. GARYS Mr. and Mrs. Claude Turner of Houston are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Garys. Mrs. Turner is Mr. Garys' sister. It is their first visit here in 14 years. Mr. Turner has for many years been connected with the Southern Pacific lines.

Collins Have Dinner For Twelve

Mrs. Wade Meadows of Abilene is Honor Guest

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins entertained with a bridge dinner Monday evening honoring Mrs. Wade Meadows of Abilene, at their home in Edwards Heights.

The house was decorated with garden flowers.

Mrs. Meadows won high score for the women and Lindsey Marchbanks won high score for the men.

The guest were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Wade Meadows of Abilene, Miss Estelle Hut- ton, Miss Rosalynde Adams and Mesdames, Arlie Miller, Glenn Gullkey and Robert Nunn.

Husbands' Low Incomes Force Wives To Work

CLEVELAND, (AP)—While women workers often have been accused of taking jobs that could be filled by men who needed them, most wage-earning mothers work because their husbands do not make enough money to support their families recently.

A study of 500 mothers engaged in wage-earning occupations in Cleveland discloses, the department of labor says, that a large majority work because of economic necessity.

In 205 cases the husbands were living with their wives, 119 women were widows, 62 were divorced and 48 had been deserted.

In 13 cases the husbands were in institutions.

Of the 285 women whose husbands were living at home, 187 said that their reason for going to work was the insufficient income of the husbands.

Personal preference was the reason of 34 while the husbands of 33 were ill and the husbands of 26 were jobless.

In 80 per cent of the cases where insufficient income was given as the reason, the husbands received less than \$30 a week. The families studied averaged 2.3 children.

Most of the 550 women were doing fulltime work away from home, with 249 of them in domestic work or personal service.

Factories gave employments to 227 others, 51 were saleswomen in stores, 17 were office workers, six were in professional occupations and 45 were employed at night.

More than half of all the women did all of the laundry work themselves. Fifty mothers sent the children to a nursery while they worked, 99 had them cared for at home by relatives or friends and 183 said nobody took care of them.

LEAVES FOR ABILENE J. S. Northington left Sunday morning for Abilene after a visit with his son J. S. Northington and his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Jones.

RETURN TO HOME Mrs. J. W. Townsend and daughter, Elizabeth, of Lampasas, have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Townsend's sister, Mrs. Loretta Stockton.

OUR FOUNTAIN IS THE MECCA OF THE HEAT-STRICKEN REFRESH YOURSELF SEVERAL TIMES ON THESE HOT DAYS WITH A COOLING, NOURISHING DRINK! DRINK A CRESCENT MALT SEVERAL TIMES A DAY CRESCENT DRUG IN THE CRAWFORD HOTEL

THE NEW FALL HATS



Prove there are two sides to every question



from \$4.95 to \$20.00



Felt Soliel Velvet Chantois Vis-A-Vis Combinations

Way back on top with a soft weave or two just showing at forehead or sides—with a different style treatment for each side of the hat. There never was an effect so feminine or charming.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400

We Deliver

The Florida citrus exchange ex- Frankfort, Ky., will celebrate Oct- pects to save \$200,000 a year by us- tober 6, the 14th anniversary of ing new lightweight containers. its existence as a city.

Ransdell And Blease Lose

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (AP)—The majority of Gov. Huey P. Long over Sen. Joseph E. Ransdell for the Democratic nomination for the United States senate continued to mount today as belated returns came in.

On returns from all precincts except 144 scattered over the state, the governor led the senator by 31,838, the vote standing Long 141,262, Ransdell 106,624.

(By The Associated Press) Sen. Joseph E. Ransdell lost in Louisiana and Sen. Cole L. Blease apparently did likewise in South Carolina in the primaries held yesterday in eight states. Michigan Republicans chose to return James Couzens to the senate seat he has held since 1922.

The Democratic nominations amount to election in the two southern states. Gov. Huey P. Long won from Ransdell, and James F. Byrnes held a commanding lead over Blease with some returns from outlying districts lacking.

The only other senatorship involved in yesterday's balloting was in Colorado and New Hampshire. Henry W. Keyes was unopposed for the Republican nomination which means election in the latter state.

Results from two thirds of the precincts in Colorado indicated George H. Shaw had won from William V. Hodges the contest for Republican nomination to the senate being given up by Lawrence C. Phipps. Edward P. Costigan at the same time led the race for Democratic nomination.

Georgia voted today, with Sen. William J. Harris opposed for Democratic re-nomination by Forney Cox. John M. Slaton, Republican, South Carolina, Michigan, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire and Colorado also nominated gubernatorial candidates. Voters in the state of Washington selected their party choices for the national house of representatives.

Henderson County Farmer Is Charged

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 10. (AP)—P. D. Troublefield, farmer of the LaRue community in Henderson county was allowed his liberty under \$4,000 at a habeas corpus hearing before Judge Hawkins Scarborough here today.

Troublefield had been held in Henderson county jail on a formal complaint of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Murphy Emerson, 21, Aug. 25, at LaRue.

The writ of habeas corpus was filed here because the judge of the district in which Henderson county is located was in a hospital and was unable to attend to his duties.

Decision On Julian Plea Is Awaited

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 10. (AP)—A generous stream of oil continued to flow through the single menacing leak in the Midcontinent's conservation structure while justices of the Oklahoma supreme court pondered what their ruling will be in a case attacking the state's right to compel production—the mutual agreement of producers not to produce.

Arguments pro and con were laid before the court yesterday by attorneys for the state and for C. Julian Oil and Royalties company. The Julian concern, which only recently entered the Oklahoma City kusher field from the Pacific coast, sought to have made permanent a temporary writ of prohibition obtained two weeks ago, preventing the state corporation commission from interfering with the company's new found fushers.

Pending a formal ruling, the temporary writ remains in force. The court decided when its decision will be reached was not indicated. Julian, who contends prohibition is price fixing, out of the domain of the commission's authority to prevent waste, produced his wells "on the line" today while protesting operators on nearby leases waited and wondered apprehensively.

How serious the matter is regarded was pointed out at yesterday's hearing by a conservation authority. C. B. Ames, Texas company counsel, who assisted the state's attorney general in pleading for "immediate dissolution of the company's writ. Ames said that if the commission's right to enforce prohibition order was found invalid, the ruling would wreck the entire production program in the United States, which Oklahoma inaugurated.

At the same time, he said, the flood of oil resulting from wide open production here and in other pools would destroy the already hazy crude market.

The argument that the commission is exceeding its authority in issuing and enforcing prohibition order came from John Head, Julian counsel in chief. Head went even further and charged the Oklahoma conservation act is unconstitutional.

He said the commission "has no right to tell me how I shall handle my private property or how much I shall get for it."

SARAZAN WINS

FLUSHING, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Gene Sarazan led the parade into the third round of the P. G. A. championship, today by defeating Bob Crowley, Haverhill, Mass., seven up and six to play.

Sutter Defeats Berkeley Bell

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—Bill Tilden entered the quarter final round in defense of his national tennis championship today by administering an artistic straight set trimming to the biggest player in the world, six foot, seven inch Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Samuel Gilpin, of Philadelphia, conqueror of Bryan Grant of Atlanta yesterday, proved easy for Sidney Wood, New York's latest tennis sensation, who won by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Johnny Doeg disposed of the leading English contender, Harold G. Lee, the Smit's Monica, California, winning by scores of 8-6, 6-1, 6-4, on an outside court.

The last of the foreign contenders went out of the tournament at the hands of Gregory Mangin. The curly-haired Newerik, N. J. boy, bested John Olliff of England, 6-3, 6-3, 10-8.

In a great match whose outcome was in doubt until the final stroke, Berkeley Bell, the fighting Texan, who conquered Jean Borotra of France in the first round, was defeated by Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 10 (AP)—Young America stood over England in the first of four international matches on the fourth day program of the national tennis championship this afternoon. Johnny Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., defeating Fredrick Perry, hard driving English wily, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. The victory carried Van Ryn into the quarter-final round.

Texas Points Are Drenched

BASTROP, Texas, Sept. 10. (AP)—Drenching rains last night and this morning stopped a forest fire in the pine woods east of here that had been going for two days and which had baffled efforts of fire fighters. The fire had burned over an area of a half-mile before the rainfall. No estimate of the damage caused by the fire had been made today. Workmen were hampered in battling the blaze by inadequate equipment.

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 10 (AP)—The drought was broken in this area by a 1.68 inch rain last night and today. The ranches were particularly in need of rainfall.

LOCKHART, Texas, Sept. 10 (AP)—Three inches of rain, the heaviest this year, fell here yesterday.

OLNEY, Texas, Sept. 10 (AP)—An inch and a half of rain fell in this 15,000 catfish.

Wool Crepe Suits

FULL DRESS AND COATS

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on tailored lines. Color: Navy. Size 38.

The Price: \$29.50

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAY & JACOB

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That reveal the spirit of early Fall... Beautiful colorings... neat in designs... Moreware Resilient Construction.

\$1 to \$6

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Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

Printers Vote On Proposals

HOUSTON, Sept. 10. (AP)—Possibility of heated discussions centering around the five-day week plan and the five year ban on apprentices confronted delegates to the International Typographical Convention here as the third day of the meeting opened.

Eleven proposals, presented Tuesday by the laws committee were voted down by the delegates. An increase in the salary of Theodore Perry, first vice-president, from \$4,000 to \$5,200 a year was voted. The income was \$19,954,000.

Severe end third period: America Great Britain 5.

North Carolina spent \$16,525,000 on its highway program last year, from its \$19,954,000.

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O. S. T. Spool Cotton Whites and Colors. All Numbers. Value, 5c per spool. Bankrupt Sale Price 3c	5000 pairs of high-grade Ladies' Shoes Straps, Oxfords and Pumps. All on racks. Brand new fall merchandise. \$1.98 and \$2.98 Per Pair
400 pairs Wool-nap Blankets Large size. 65x90. Weight 4 pounds. Per pair— \$2.98	Table Oil Cloth All colors. Sold by all merchants at 29c per yard. Bankrupt Sale Price. 14c
Ladies' Silk Hose Values up to \$1 per pair. Choice of the counter 25c Per Pair	Outing Flannel Yard wide and extra heavy. Both lights and darks. A regular 5c quality. Choice of the entire house. 15c Per Yard

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY MORNING. 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock 100 pairs of Ladies Pure Silk Hose, worth 75c at per pair 10c	EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 4 until 5 o'clock 9-4 BROWN SHEETING per yard 23c
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY MORNING. 9 until 10 o'clock Large size PILLOW CASE, 36 x 42, for the small sum of 10c	EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY MORNING 8 until 9 o'clock Extra heavy triple-stitched MEN'S WORK SHIRTS. Worth 50c. About 5 dozen to go at just 25c
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY MORNING, 11 until 12 o'clock Five dozen large size 81 x 90 seamless SHEETS 59c	EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, 9 until 10 o'clock 50 Bolts of fast-color PRINTS. Value, 25c per yard. No merchants can buy this item to sell again. For 10c the consumer only, per yard
EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2 until 3 o'clock Men's BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, collar attached, worth \$1, each 59c	EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1 until 2 o'clock 200 Men's Corduroy Coats, sheep lined, large shawl collar. The best that money can buy. Value \$15. For one hour we will sell them at \$8.48
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY MORNING 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock 50 Ladies' NEW FALL DRESSES, in silk prints and the lot \$3.98	EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY NIGHT 7 until 8 o'clock 500 pairs of Ladies' full-fashioned Silk Hose, at the pair 79c
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY MORNING 11 until 12 o'clock BROWN sheeting, Double L grade, yard wide, per yard 5c	

You can buy these items at any time Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ladies' New Fall Dresses Just received, over \$5,000 worth of new Fall Dresses. This merchandise was all under contract. The bank had to accept it, and all we want out of these beautiful garments is the actual cost. Choice of 6 - 5th Dresses. \$3.98 to \$9.98	Men's Hats Men, here's your chance to buy a new fall hat cheap. About 50 hats to select from. Cut they go at— \$4.95 each
Men's Suits Carter, Society Brand, and others. Values to \$50. \$4.98 and up	Men's Silk Socks One hundred dozen high-grade silk socks. Sold by all merchants at 50c per pair. Choice of this lot at 15c per pair
Men's Flannel Shirts About twenty dozen to close out. Sold by all merchants for \$2.50. We can't wait for winter to come. Buy now at 98c	Ladies' Silk Hose Service-weight and Chiffon. Fifty dozen high-grade \$2 and \$2.50 values. Pile top. Silk foot. Full-fashioned. While they last, at 98c the pair

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