

Gable And Evans Lead Cast In "Sporting Blood" At Ritz

Story of Turf Furnishes Fine Plot For Play

Elaborate Cast Gathered For Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Success

"Sporting Blood," sensational drama of the turf, with one of the most elaborate casts assembled in seasons, is the attraction which will be shown today and Monday at the Ritz Theatre.

The picture is based on Frederick Hazlett Brennan's Saturday Evening Post story, "Horseflesh." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer produced it. Clark Gable, who recently scored in "A Free Soul," "The Secret Six" and "Laughing Sinners," and Madge Evans, of "Son of India" fame, play the central roles as the blackjack dealer and the gambler's sweetheart, respectively, who in seeking to rehabilitate an abused racehorse find rehabilitation for themselves.

Charles Brabin Directs Charles Brabin, who filmed "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and other hits, directed the new production, and a specially notable cast appears, including Ernest Torrence, Lew Cody, Marie Prevost, Harry Holman, Hallam Cooley, J. Farrell McDonald and others. Many famous jockeys and race horses also appear.

Much of the picture was filmed on Kentucky race horse breeding farms, and show the "inside" of the methods of the track. The Kentucky Derby and other famous races furnish added thrills to the vivid story of gambling and greed.

Horse Owned By Big Spring Man Seen In Picture

"Bar Sinister," a horse belonging to Dave Christian of Big Spring, takes a prominent part in the picture "Sporting Blood" being shown today and Monday at the Ritz theatre here.

This speedy and beautiful animal won two races in Kansas City in September and has just ended a campaign on the leading tracks of the country, including Reno, Nev., St. Louis and other places. She carries her real name through the picture.

"Bar Sinister" was raised in Kentucky, one of the products of Mrs. Whitney's Green Tree Stables.

The horses reached Big Spring Thursday and will winter on the Dave Christian ranch. Mr. Christian bought her at Reno and had a successful season with her.

November 18 New Date For Letting Of City Hall Bids

The date for the letting of contracts for the city hall and auditorium has been changed from November 17th to the 18th, City Manager E. V. Spence announced Saturday. The change in date has been made due to a conflict with a contract which is being let at Carlsbad on the 17th for work on the Sanitorium there, Mr. Spence said.

Nearly \$430,000,000 will be spent in building homes in Germany this year.

This Week On The Screens

RITZ
Today, Monday—"Sporting Blood," with Clark Gable and Madge Evans; Bobby Jones in "Chip Shots"; Paramount sound news; "Chickens Come Home," a Laurel-Hardy comedy.

Tuesday Wednesday—Bebe Daniels in "Honor of the Family"; Fox sound news; a comedy, "Bulmania."

Thursday, Friday—Richard Dix in "The Public Defender"; Paramount sound news; "Laughing Gravy," a Laurel-Hardy comedy.

Saturday—Elissa Landi and Victor MacLaglen in "Wicked" travelogue, "Land of Maharajah"; comedy, "Summer Days."

QUEEN

Monday, Tuesday—John Mack Brown in "Billy the Kid," the romance of New Mexico's notorious outlaw; short subjects, "Edgar Bergen" and a travelogue, "Little Bit O' Heaven."

Wednesday, Thursday—"The Woman Between," featuring Lily Damita and Leslie Vail; comedy, "Lucky Thirteen."

Friday, Saturday—Tom Tyler in "Partners of the Trail"; African Series; "Flip, the Frog."
(Clip This Program For Reference)

'THE PUBLIC DEFENDER' NEWEST SCREEN SUCCESS RICHARD DIX

The race for new story material and novel situations instituted by the producers of motion pictures has resulted in many unusual plot twists and angles.

The effect of this has been to improve film entertainment and consequently to elevate the screen to a commanding position where it may rightfully claim distinction among the expressive arts.

Radio Pictures, among the most active in the general field to create something new, has been singularly fortunate in developing a startling new dramatic theme in Richard Dix's "The Public Defender" which is scheduled at the Ritz theatre for Thursday and Friday.

The picture presents Dix in another remarkable characterization—that of a returned war hero who has been so keyed up by the tenacity and excitement of his battle experiences that civil life is impossible for him.

Peace leaves him strangely disturbed and restless. He tries, like countless thousands of other veterans have done, to reconcile himself to the tame pursuits of ordinary business, but he can't.

He must live within the shadow of danger. It is like a drug conquering his brain.

There are no more wars, and he can not fight legitimately, so he organizes a unitive campaign of his own against the business shysters and society swindlers who wreck banks, prey on the gullible and steal millions seemingly under the protection of the law.

To do this he leads a double life; he makes the rounds of his exclusive clubs in his natural self, a rich, idle young man, searching information. At night he becomes a sinister avenger, descending on his victims and leaving a card reading "Public Defender" to remind them of their ultimate fate.

With Dix in this unusual story are Shirley Grey, Wilbur Mack, Furness Pratt, Alan Roscoe, Ruth Weston, Nella Walker, Paul Hurst, Boris Karloff and Edmund Breese.

The film story was adapted by Bernard Schubert, and was directed by J. Walter Ruben.

Silver mined in Mexico in a recent month weighed nearly 442,000 pounds.

'Wicked' Role Earns Praise For New Star

Elissa Landi Played With Victor MacLaglen In Saturday Bill

No picture that has come to the Ritz Theatre in months has come with such lavish praise as "Wicked" the Fox dramatic production starring Elissa Landi, which will be shown next Saturday only.

Not alone because Elissa Landi, the beautiful young English actress is the toast of filmdom today, but because in "Wicked" she has a vehicle ideal for the superb dramatic ability she possesses, and also because of the excellence of the story, the sensitive direction and the all star cast with which she is surrounded.

Victor MacLaglen, famed for his remarkable portrayal of Captain Frazar in "What Price Glory" and "The Cook Eyed World," enacts the leading male role. Una Merkel, Dixie's own little star is also featured, as is Allan Dinehart and Theodore Von Eltz.

Miss Landi has vast opportunity for a display of her exceptional emotion talent in the role of Margot Rande, a hapless and valiant young wife who is not alone disillusioned and widowed, but sent to prison as an accomplice of her tank robber husband. Her mother kidnaps her own child on her release from prison, brings about the highly dramatic climax.

The story is an original one from the pen of Gordon Rigby and was adapted for the talking screen by Adela Rogers St. John. The director reins were handled by that noted screen director, Allen Dwan, who has such successes as "Robin Hood" and "The Iron Mask" to his credit.

Correct Time! Phone 987—adv.

enemies alternately and when Larry's identity is revealed, taking other things into consideration which have occurred since they met. Durant proves himself the man and the two part, better friends than ever. Of course, there is a lovely lady involved, Ruby Gerard (played by Betty Mack) and one can guess that perhaps she has been the cause of pretty much of the trouble.

Others in the splendid cast of "Partners of the Trail" are Life McKee, Marguerite McWade, Horace Carpenter and Pat Rooney, all having given their best to make this first Monogram-Tyler western an outstanding bit of entertainment. It's a most interesting story and you're bound to enjoy it!

Returns To Big Spring To Celebrate 25th Year In Lutheran Ministry

Rev. C. M. Beyer



REV. C. M. BEYER

The Rev. C. M. Beyer of Wichita Falls, chairman of the Texas district Missouri synod, will observe the 25th anniversary of his ministry here today—among the people with whom he began his career.

A mission festival will be held today at St. Paul's Lutheran church, North Gregg street, with Rev. Beyer filling the pulpit at German services at 10:30 a. m. and English services at 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. G. Buchsacher, pastor, announced.

Sunday school classes will begin at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Beyer's first charge was the local congregation. At that time home meetings were held with the Ruscherts, the Fahrnkamps, the Bauers and other families of the city. Mr. Beyer went to Wichita Falls from Big Spring about 20 years ago and has served there continuously for two decades.

St. Paul's church here has been remodeled recently. Among the improvements is an altar. Following the regular afternoon service a short service will be held in observance of Rev. Beyer's quarter century as a minister.

J. R. Creath Store Located At 113 Main

J. R. Creath, well-known Big Spring citizen, has announced opening of a second-hand furniture store and a mattress factory at 113 Main street.

Mr. Creath issued an invitation to his many friends to visit him in his new location.

IN HOSPITAL

H. O. Phillips is recovering in the Big Spring hospital from injuries to his back received when he was struck by an automobile near Knott.

Lily Damita Is Featured

"The Woman Between" Feature for Wednesday and Thursday

Lily Damita, at "The Woman Between" will occupy the Queen theatre stage Wednesday and Thursday in a dramatic story of a French mannequin's rich American marriage and its bitter consequences.

Miss Damita is without doubt one of the glamorous personages of the talkies. Gifted with rare exotic beauty in the Garbo-Dietrich tradition, and possessing their fiery talent for passion-charged acting, she is admirably cast as the Madame Julie of "The Woman Between." Miss Damita ranks high among the ravishing ladies of the screen, with "The Woman Between" one of her best vehicles.

Fine Acting

There are other fine players in this Victor Scharzinger-directed production for Radio Pictures; O. P. Heggie, Miriam Segar, Anita Louise, Lester Vail and others who distinguish themselves in their roles. And there is, also, a fashion show that should capture the heart of every woman seeing this picture.

The picture tells the story of a French mannequin who marries a somewhat elderly but rich American, once married and the father of a handsome son and an attractive daughter. The son meets Madame Julie, both traveling incognito, and, not knowing she is his stepmother, promptly falls in love with her. Meeting her in his father's house he is shocked at the revelation but demands that she run away with him.

Dramatic Story The drama of this situation is heightened by the interference and jealousy of Madame Julie's stepdaughter, who suspects her stepmother and brother. It is only when Julie's husband returns from a business trip to confess that his love for his young and beautiful wife will be his sole thought from then on that Julie realizes her place is with her husband.

Again one must note the startling

similarity between Miss Damita and the ladies Garbo and Dietrich. Miss Damita is astonishingly beautiful and glamorous in her role, and above all a highly intriguing actress.

NINE-EIGHT-SEVEN—Correct time! adv.

VISIT IN BUENA VISTA Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Diepenbrock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Van Treas of Buena Vista last week. Mrs. Van Treas is postmaster and Mrs. Van Treas has charge of the Western Union office there.

HUGHES FRANKLIN

QUEEN

MONDAY - TUESDAY

A return engagement of King Vidor's giant production of that Great American Epic Story—

"BILLY THE KID"

with John Mack Brown Wallace Beery Karl Dane Kay Johnson

Cattle thief, outlaw, two-gun man Don Juan—was this youth who ruled the lawless West with a flame-tipped gun and iron courage.

From the book "The Saga of Billy the Kid" by Walter Noble Burns. The life story of the famous New Mexico bandit.

On the Same Program	Every-Day Prices
"Edgar Bergen" Short	Adults 25c
"Little Bit O' Heaven" Travelogue	Children 10c
	Any Seat—Any Time

HUGHES FRANKLIN

RITZ

SUNDAY MONDAY

It Ranks with "The Big Parade" for Heart-Tugs—with "Ben Hur" for thrills

A picture of love and thundering hoofs—but it's much more than that! It's a great human document you'll love and cheer and weep over.

SPORTING BLOOD

with Clark Gable

and a strong supporting cast:

Ernest Torrence Madge Evans Lew Cody Marie Prevost "Tommy Boy"

Make no mistake — this is not "just another racing picture." It's a grand romance of a girl betrayed, and a horse sold to gamblers, and how a boy, played by the popular Clark Gable, brings them both back to the path of glory.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM	SUNDAY SHOWS	CO-FEATURE
Laurel & Hardy of "Pardon Us" fame in a new comedy. "Chickens Come Home" Paramount Sound News	Start 1 P.M. Last Show 9:30	The World's most famous golfer... BOBBY JONES "Chip Shots" An entertaining lesson on golf.
	Prices Remain	
	Balcony 40c	
	Lower Floor . 50c	
	Loges 60c	
	Children . . . 10c	

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—we have a right to

"BLOW"

about these

MONDAY SPECIALS

10 A. M. Fast Color PRINTS (8 1-2 yds. limit)	5¢ Yard
2:30 P. M. 36-inch Plaid GINGHAM (7 1-2 yds. limit)	5¢ Yd.
3:30 P. M. 36-inch BROWN DOMESTIC (10 yds. limit)	4¢ yd.
SILKS Cantons in new fall, figured patterns—	69¢ yd.
Heavy 36-Inch OUTING	8¢ yd.
Ladies' Fur Trimmed COATS	\$4.95 up

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at

Mellinger's

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PLYMOUTH gives to each New Plymouth buyer a Service Policy which is a model of definiteness, thoroughness and liberality.

This policy specifies that any defect of materials or workmanship will be made good without any charge either for labor or parts for a period of 90 days or 4000 miles. It provides further for four free servicings at 500, 1500, 2500 and 4000 miles covering a long list of inspections, adjustments and other service operations.

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Clare Clairbert One of Greatest Opera Sensations

ABILENE, Oct. 23.—The remarkable artistry of Mme. Clare Clairbert, who is soon to be heard in this city, has been compared to that of Melba and Sembrich. Her sensational triumphs in Europe and in her first year of opera and concert in America have placed her in the van of those bright birds of song led by the immortal Patti.

Mme. Clairbert is Belgian. She was the leading soprano of the Theatre Royal de la Monnaie of Brussels, and her following in her native land is only equalled by that in the leading cities throughout Europe. To quote the European critics would be to invite that American skepticism for which we are so renowned. It would appear impossible for any one person to live up to the extravagant praise that has been given Mme. Clairbert. Only to the one who has heard her does it seem extravagant.

When the echoes of her praise reached American shores, one of the first to pay heed was Charles L. Wagner. He decided to slip over, listen to her voice, and if she lived up to report, induce her to come and sing to his American audiences.

Mme. Clairbert's American tour opened in San Francisco in September, 1930. She was a sensation. She continued to be a sensation throughout the entire United States. She has been accused of "faultless tone," "soul stirring emotion," "ease in vocalization quite remarkable," "striking beauty of person," "genuine artistry," and so on ad infinitum to such superlatives of praise as we hesitate to place before a still to be convinced audience. All this, however, makes Mme. Clairbert's advent, one to be anticipated eagerly.

The Civic Auditorium Association of Abilene is happy to have this star open the three unusual events that are booked for their fall Music Festival No. 2-4-6.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES

Conductor J. O. Hayes has been very ill in the T & P hospital in Marshall. Plans are being made to take him to the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. A. E. Pistole is visiting her son and daughter-in-law at Bryan. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Pistole has been very ill.

The new Texas & Pacific terminal at Fort Worth will be opened Sunday for traffic. Formal opening will be held November 2.

W. G. Wilson, formerly storekeeper at Texarkana, has been transferred to Big Spring as storekeeper.

R. E. Dunning and wife have returned from the State Fair in Dallas.

F. M. Powell and family have returned from Tyler.

Mrs. C. C. Kilway has just returned to her home in Mineola, after a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilway.

A. E. Pistole, division superintendent, has returned from a business trip over the Abilene & Southern line.

The population of Santiago, Cuba, has more than doubled in the last 10 years.

The Diary of a Deb



The start of the social season brings Jean Woodson, Washington debutante busy days and excitement. Here she is in the gown she selected to wear at the Black and White ball. It is of white chiffon set off by silver beads.

(Editor's Note: Following is the sixth of a series of eight articles written by Jean Woodson, Washington debutante, describing capital society life.)

By JEAN WOODSON 6—The Season Starts

WASHINGTON — The social season is right at hand all the deb's including myself are rushing around in a flurry of excitement.

We all agree it gives us the feeling of a person just learning to swim. There's exhilaration, and a touch of panic in it, too, knowing we're soon to be a part of the brilliant but intricate society life here, meeting all the great and near-great and celebrities from abroad.

It's only natural we should have stage fright. But our mothers, like generals, cheer us on and finally there we are—shimmering in our evening clothes on the edge of a vast expanse of shining floor.

The Bal Masque, the Tacky Ball, the Black and White ball—all are strung out before us like so many jewels, each deb wondering what experiences and triumphs they will bring her.

Another chose a lovely dress for me for the Black and White ball. It's white chiffon embroidered in silver tube beads. The deb's will all be gowned in white and the men in conventional evening black.

They say there will be 200 stags in the line. The girls will have a great rush.

The big ballroom at the Mayflower hotel will be decorated in black and white. The men will be presented to the girls standing by the hostess, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, while the orchestra plays.

When the music starts I can hardly keep my feet still.

I hope Allan Hoover has another dancing party at the white house this year. To be invited to Allan's

to the following: Misses Robert Asbury, James Cauble, W. D. Lipscomb, Jim Cauble, and Misses Mabel and Callie Dunagan and Gladys Cauble.

The next meeting will be held November 4. Officers for the following year will be elected and all members are urged to be present.

Cotton Market

FUTURES		
	Dec.	Jan.
New York	6.88-94	6.97-96
Open	6.90	7.04
High	6.83-86	6.96-99
Low	6.85-86	6.96-99
Close	6.91-93	7.03-04
Prev. Close	6.82-81	7.02
New Orleans	6.82-81	7.02
Open	6.82-81	7.02
High	6.84-86	6.95
Low	6.84-85	6.95
Close	6.84-85	6.95
Prev. Close	6.93-95	7.02-04

LIVERPOOL
Open: Spot fair demand, prices steady; receipts 1,000; American 800; good middling 5.38; middling 5.08; Dec. 4.63-65-63-63; Jan. 4.67-70-61-64.
Close: Dec. 4.63; Jan. 4.64.

SPOTS
New York middling 6.90; sales 600.
New Orleans middling 6.88; sales 6470.
Houston middling 6.85; sales 17; to arrive 12,765.
Galveston middling 6.70; sales none.

PHYSICIAN DIES
KINGSVILLE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dr. James William Skinner, 78, president of the Texas-Mexican industrial institute since 1912, died today.

Contest Winners To Be Announced In Tuesday Issue

Announcement of winners in the \$10,000 cash prize contest sponsored by Continental Oil Company, for the best answers to the question, "What becomes of the hidden quart of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, and how does it benefit motorists?" has far surpassed expectation that the winners cannot be announced as early as was anticipated.

A preliminary examination of all the thousands of entries in the contest has been completed, and the judges are now making their final inspection of the entries, with the view to announcing the winners next Tuesday. The judges: Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma; John A. Hunter, professor of mechanical engineering, University of Colorado; and Frank L. Martin, associate dean, school of journalism, University of Missouri.

Catholic Mission To Close Tonight

The Mission being conducted at St. Thomas Catholic church for the past week will end for services of this evening, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The topic tonight will be "Forgiveness of Sins." The public is given a cordial invitation by Rev. Theo. Francis, pastor here, to attend.

Verbal Inspiration Of Scriptures Theme Of Rev. H. C. Goodman

"Verbal Inspiration of the Scriptures" is the subject announced for the services of Sunday night in the meeting being conducted by Rev. H. C. Goodman on West Third street.

Questions to be dealt with by Rev. Goodman include: Is all of the Bible inspired? Did God inspire the Devil to tempt Eve?
There will be no services this morning. Rev. Goodman will preach at Prairie View church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Poland is restricting the employment of alien labor.

Just call 9-8-7—CORRECT Time adv.

Public Records

Building Permits
W. J. Adams, New front on building at 208 Main, Cost \$1,500.
Jess Andrews, Construct two room house, Cost \$400.

Marriage License Issued
Bruce Helms and Vannie Lee Craig.
Euladio Mercado and Magdalena Cerna.

TIME? Certainly! Call 987-adv.

W. C. Rountree, M. D.
Pelagra—a Specialty
Will be at Williams Hotel
Lamesa, Texas
Monday, October 26
and at Grace Hotel, Abilene, Texas
Thursday, October 29

Dr. Dillard Called Away By Illness Of Father In Bartlett

Dr. J. R. Dillard, informed of the serious illness of his father at Bartlett, left early this morning to be in attendance at his bedside.

F
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—Hallowe'en—

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SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

Come and eat dinner with us today. Our menu will include:
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This Great Stock Is Going Like A Whirlwind.

And Why Shouldn't It?

This is no ordinary sale—we are quitting business and leaving Big Spring forever. Our prices are lower than any sale could have—and the quality is the same high quality that you have been getting here for years. You can now get the best for the prices you have to pay for inferior merchandise.

Women's Fall DRESSES

Months will come and months will go before you are ever offered such low prices on dresses such as these. The newest styles, and the most wanted materials.

\$3.95 - \$7.95

1 Lot Corsets & Girdles

Well known brands that formerly sold up to \$5.00 the garment. Broken sizes...now only

\$1

One Lot Children's Hats

Children's fine organdie hats that we did sell for \$1.25. Now at this extremely low price

19c

Ladies'- Children's Bloomers

Rayon bloomers, regular \$1.00 values

19c

One Table Materials

Rayon prints, broadcloths and others. Values to 69c

19c

Women's Handkerchiefs

Fine chiffon silk...lace trim, large size. \$1.50 values.

59c

Hosiery

Silk chiffon, new fall shades, Reg. \$1.50

79c

New Low Prices

Men's Suits

Browns, blues, and greys...in most every style you would want. Finely tailored of the very best materials. It would pay you to buy several of them.

\$9.75

to
\$15.95

Scarfs

Men's squares and reefers. To \$1.50

39c

Boys' Unions

Winter weight, regular 95c

50c

Child's Unions

Athletic unions. Reg. 50c value

19c

Daniel Green Slippers

Bedroom slippers, satin and kid. Values to \$8

\$1.95

Boys' - Girls' Tennis Shoes

The best tennis shoe on the market. Values to \$1.50

59c - 89c

Lounging Robes

Flannel and silk robes. \$10 and \$12.50 values

\$4.95

Men's Fine Dress Shirts

Imported madras and broadcloths, well known brands, in all sizes. Values up to \$3.50

\$1.49

Women's FALL COATS

Entire stock of fine coats, richly trimmed with fur, finest materials, are included in this great Quit Business Sale. Values up to \$110 now only

Boys' School Suits

With coat and 2 pairs of English Shorts. Good materials and styles. Values to \$12.50

\$3.95

\$7.85 - \$29.75

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Every League member displays this emblem on his car. Get your emblem here.

LOOK at this emblem carefully. You will see it often in the coming months.

For this is the emblem of hundreds of thousands of public-spirited motorists who have been aroused by the toll of 32,500 deaths on our highways and streets last year. It stands against KILLERS, against recklessness...it stands for safe, sane driving.

Join in this great national crusade against recklessness and carelessness. Become a member of the Silvertowns Safety League and display this same emblem on your car!

Come to local League Headquarters and sign the Safe Drivers' pledge. The nine, common-sense rules of this pledge were developed by the drivers of the famous Silver Fleet who have driven over five million miles without injury to a single person.

Come in now. We will install the emblem on your car—without cost.

MY PLEDGE AS A MEMBER
THE SILVERTOWNS SAFETY LEAGUE
I AGREE...

- 1 To drive at speeds in keeping with the safety of others as well as myself.
- 2 To keep on the right side of the road, except when passing.
- 3 To pass only when I know there are ample time and space—never on blind curves or when nearing the crest of a hill.
- 4 To go through intersections only when I have the right of way.
- 5 To observe all traffic signals.
- 6 To give signals myself that can be clearly seen and understood, before turning or stopping in traffic.
- 7 To drive only when in full possession of my faculties.
- 8 To keep my brakes, lights, and horn in good condition.
- 9 To operate my car on tires which assure a positive grip on the road—safe traction—and freedom from hazardous tire failures.



We make a generous trade-in allowance for your old, doubtful tires—put on safety-tested Silvertowns.

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Quaker State Lubrication Washing
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Never....
Such Battery Value

STANDARD This quality 13-plate Firestone Battery offers quicker starting... longer life... more efficient service than batteries costing much more money. Guaranteed for eighteen months by both Firestone and Us.

\$8.95
And Your Old Battery

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any consideration even including
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Roving Young Men

ALTHOUGH one ordinarily sup-
poses that it is the old men
who are most in need of charity in
a time of depression, the head of a
wayfarers' lodge in a large mid-
western city revealed the other
day that most of the wanderers
helped by his organization lately
have been young men—men under
30, in the vast majority of cases.
Perhaps this is just another reflec-
tion of youth's restlessness.
When hard times come the old man
is apt to be a depressant. If his
own town has no jobs for him, the
next town probably will; if that
falls, there are other towns, and in
one or another of them, given any
luck at all, there will be something
doing.

So, after a while, the young man
finds himself a long way from
home, and has to hunt up a bread
line and a free top-hat. This, at
the present time, simply means
an added strain for the
charitable organizations. Yet this
eternal tendency of youth to look
for something better on the other
side of the next hill can occasion-
ally bring about mighty convulsions
in the history of a country, and no
nation has more reasons to know
it than the United States.

Who broke through the wilder-
ness and people the great west?
The young men, restless and dis-
satisfied in a narrow eastern world
where jobs were few and opportuni-
ties were hard to grasp. From the
beginning of the 19th century on-
wards, the empty land toward the
sunset was a beacon for these "men
under 35" who couldn't make a go
of it at home.

Like their brothers of 1921, the
young men went roving. They were
ill-fated, foolish, very often,
poorly prepared for the changes;
but they created a tremendous em-
pire, and today we speak of them
as pioneers, and honor them.

Their spirit is moving the young
men again. The empty west is gone,
and there is no frontier for them
to pass. But when they land in the
breadlines of the 20th century, they
needn't wag our heads too solemnly.
They are simply pioneers in a
land that needs pioneers no long-
er.

**OPINIONS
OF OTHERS**

Foreign Cotton

Temple Telegram: **COLONEL B. C. ALLIN**, famous
director of the Port of Houston,
is just completing a tour of
world markets that includes all of
the countries which compete with
the cotton-growing south.
He writes it is his observation
and information that these com-
petitor-countries are prepared to
increase their cotton production to
any extent necessary to offset the
amount withheld from world mar-
kets as a result of restricted plant-
ing in America.

Colonel Allin's conclusions are
quite at variance with those of our
commissioner of agriculture, who
asserts that Egypt has expressed a
desire to cooperate in the attempt
to restrict the production of cotton
and that India, due to a lack of
lands adapted to cotton, could not
increase its production regardless
of whether such a desire existed.
The commissioner's theory is
questionable because it has been
adduced upon unverified state-
ments of fact; he has listened to
hearsay that may, or may not, be
propaganda. Colonel Allin, on the
other hand, gives us information
gathered on the spot.

We are disposed to forget that
the south no longer has a monopoly
on the production of cotton. Any
successful manipulation of the cot-
ton, for the purpose of controlling
its price, must have the cooperation
of India, Egypt and Russia. Other
southern planters may awake
to find themselves holding the bag
if Colonel Allin fears that the

south's restricted planting program
may prove to be an economic
boomerang. He supports his plan
for greater restriction in the matter
of legislative restriction of planting
with an argument that has every
mark of authority. He should be
given an attentive hearing.

**HOW'S your
HEALTH**

Wholly the New York
Dr. Jago Goldstein At the duty of Medicine
TOMN LIGAMENTS

Following prolonged muscular ef-
forts, or sudden twists and jars,
one may experience the locking of
a joint.
This is a common experience
among tennis players who, during
strenuous games, may find them-
selves affected with a locked wrist.
The joint is painful and stiff, but
a swift shaking movement will
usually unlock the wrist joint.

When the knee is affected, releas-
ing the locked joint is more diffi-
cult, frequently requiring a good
deal of massage and manipulation.
The sacro-coccyx joint, at the point
where the spinal column joins the
hip bones, may also lock, giving rise
to what is known as traumatic lum-
bago.

This condition is painful and dis-
abling. The sufferers give a uni-
form history.
They bent over to lift some other
heavy object, and, after a while,
could not straighten their backs.
In traumatic lumbar, too, the
condition is relieved by massage
and manipulation.

Most patients, however, require
some form of temporary support
for the joint. This may be applied
in the form of adhesive tape bands.
Ligaments are bands of elastic
tissue which envelope joints, tying
together, in a sense, the closely
placed bones.
Naturally the ligaments are loose
enough to allow for the full play of
movement in the joint.

Should, however, the joint be bent
beyond its normal limits, during
what we commonly call a "wrench,"
the ligament may be torn.
In such instances usually there
could not straighten their backs.
In traumatic lumbar, too, the
condition is relieved by massage
and manipulation.

As an emergency measure, the
sprained joint should be wrapped
in cotton and a fairly tight bandage
applied.

Monday—Pneumonia
**WASHINGTON
DAYBOOK**

By **HERBERT PLUMMER**
WASHINGTON. — The death of
Ernest Ackerman, member of the
house from New Jersey, has brought
out into the open
another phase of
this question of
which party will
organize the
house in the
coming session of
congress.

Death after all
may have the final
say so.
After Ackerman's
death New Jersey
officials at first said
that they did not
believe there was
a sufficient time
between now and
the opening of
congress to elect
his successor.

New Jersey election laws de-
clare that 45 days must elapse
between the time the governor orders
a special election and the date the
election is actually held.
Apparently there is sufficient
time in this case. However, the
margin was so close that it caused
momentary anxiety and gave mem-
bers of both parties something to
think about for the future.

Everything Counts
The numerical strength of the re-
publicans and democrats is so
close in the house that everything
counts. The political complexion has
changed several times since the
general elections of last November.
With Ackerman's death another tie
resulted between republicans and
democrats, and young Paul Kvale,
the farmer-laborite is again in the
saddle.

It takes time and effort to set
up election machinery. In many
states the election laws are quite
strict. It might be impossible in
some instances where a member-
elect dies, resigns or otherwise
falls out to get his successor to
Washington in time to vote on that
all-important organization roll call.
Of course, it is always possible
for the governor of the state to
call a special session of the legis-
lature and have a law enacted to
cover an emergency. A republican
governor might call a republican
legislature in special session to
enact a law making it possible for
a republican to be elected or vice
versa.

Any division of power in the
state, however, might make for a
different story.
Collecting Stamps His Hobby
With the passing of Ackerman,
capitol hill loses an interesting and
arresting personality.
He was not the type of man who
figured much in the news. Quiet,
dignified and striking in appear-
ance, he preferred to remain in the
background as much as possible.
Collecting stamps was an obses-
sion with him. Talking about them
was his delight. No place in the
world was too remote for him to
go in quest of stamps.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Battered
2. Turf
3. Contended
12. Trap
13. Attempt
14. Before
15. Whistle
16. Varying
17. Investigator
18. Stage player
19. Burden
20. Despatch
21. Vessel
22. Scurvy
23. Tow in
24. Ohio
27. Berets
28. Cooking
29. Before
31. Intellectual
32. Senator from
33. One of
34. David's
35. Inclined walk
41. Adjust
42. Killed
43. Spent in
44. Part of a
45. Part of a

DOWN
4. Gaged
5. Robbery
6. Blaine
7. Possible
8. Oppose
9. Substance
10. Rat away
11. Coax
12. Commands
13. Remorse
14. Poem
15. Signify
16. Highest
17. Mountain
18. Philippines
19. Propel a boat
20. Drive
21. Cultivation
22. Of the ground
23. Anger
24. Cry of a crow
25. Be penitent
26. One who
27. Participate
28. In a speed
29. Went up
30. Obscure of
31. Distance
32. Cavalry
33. Spread
34. Walk lamely
35. Soft mineral
36. Scotch river
37. Stitch
38. Plant of the
39. Vicia

BARB GLASS SOPS
ADAR LITIT ARAL
TARA ORATE NANE
EXECUTE TIPPLED
INS PENAL
ARENA GAD NEWEL
RUNG BAR TIRADE
INA ARSENIC GUM
LITERS SON COCO
SCENE RID LINEN
VASES COT
REPENTS MATADOR
AVAIL RIPEN DIME
HERO EDILE EKES
SNAP WENDS LENT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13				14	
15					16			17		
	18			19			20			
21	22		23		24		25			
26		27				28				
29		30			31			32	33	34
		35			36					37
38	39	40						42		
43			44		45		46			
47				48			49			50
51				52			53			54
55				56			57			

SAM
BY FREEMAN LINCOLN

SYNOPSIS: Sam Sherrill prom-
ises to marry Peak Abbott, wealth-
y newspaper owner, whom her
brother, Nelson, marries
their maid, Martha. But the fam-
ily's social and financial diffi-
culties are removed when Fourth
Adleres, her stepfather, becomes
wealthy. Sam considers returning
to her former lover, Freddy Munson,
but finds Freddy strangely
unwilling.

**Chapter 29
THE STRANGER**

Freddy Munson sighed and leaned
back in his chair. "You are try-
ing to tell me, that you and I were
almost man and wife. That was
it, wasn't it?"
Sam nodded, her eyes dropping
"Yes."
"Well, I admit the charge. I'll
also admit that 'almost' is as far
as we got." He continued to smile
"That being the case, I can't see
what use in talking about it any
more."
"But we must! I must explain!"
"Look here, Sam, let me talk for
a minute, will you?" Freddy, sud-
denly serious, leaned across the
table and tapped on its surface for
emphasis. "It seems to me that I
and I let ourselves go, we'll
find ourselves involved in about five
seconds in the midst of a high grade
emotional scene."
"I know, but—"
"It's not us," Freddy said, stub-
bornly. "I won't have a scene."
Sam made a baffled gesture. "Do
you mean to tell me," she inquired
in slow wonder, "that you and I
are going to part like this? Aren't
we going to say any of the things
that must be said, because you are
afraid of a scene?"
"I'm not afraid of a scene," He
shook his head gently. "I simply
dislike a scene when there is no
use for one. I asked you to have
lunch with me today for one good
reason. I wanted to find out some-
thing, and I've found it out."
Sam said pleadingly. "Aren't you
going to let me explain at all,
Freddy? Aren't you going to let
me try to justify myself?"
"What's the use? You want to
explain to me what happened that
night when you and I almost took
the six o'clock train for New York
? You want to tell me why you
thought what you thought, and why
you did what you did. You want to
tell me what you've been thinking
and doing, and feeling ever since
Am I right, Sam?"
"Yes, Freddy. Don't you think
you might be kind enough to lis-
ten?"
"I doubt if my listening would be
a kindness. It would just involve
us in a hopeless tangle of explana-
tions and reproaches. It wouldn't
do any good." He shook his head
"It isn't, you know, as though you
had to justify yourself to me. It
isn't that I'm trying to be rude,
either. It's just that I'm trying to
avoid a painful narration of causes,
when causes aren't important. Causes
aren't important to me, Sam. Only
facts are important."
"I see," she said. "There's no pos-
sible way, Freddy, in which I can
persuade you to let me have my
say?"
He frowned. "There might be one
way, but you wouldn't take advan-
tage of it."
"Wouldn't it? You might at least
give me the chance?"
"All right, I will." He leaned for-
ward and looked her in the eyes.
"You can have your say, Sam, but
only if you can tell me that I'm
wrong in two conclusions that I've
drawn today. If you can't tell me
two simple questions that I'll ask
you, you can talk your head off.
Otherwise talk is foolish and a
waste of time. Shall I ask the ques-
tions?"
Sam felt a clench of fear at her
heart but she managed to nod.
"Go ahead and ask them."
"All right, I will. Here's the first
one." He spoke briskly, almost cas-
ually. "Can you honestly tell me,
Sam, that you're not in love with
Peak Abbott?"
Sam said nothing. She merely
stared.
"That's the first question. Here's
the second." He nodded imper-
sonally. "Can you tell me with equal
honesty that you are in love with
me?"
Sam continued to stare, her eyes
widening. Freddy's face was a white
blur. There was a lump in her
throat. She tried to think, but her
brain seemed paralyzed. She tried
to speak, but the words would not
come. A power stronger than her-
self held her speechless.
After an interval Freddy smiled
and leaned back in his chair. "You
see?" he inquired gently. "Do you
see now, Sam, why I said that talk
was useless, and why I tried to
avoid it? I wasn't blaming you for
what has happened. It isn't your
fault. It just has happened, that's
all. I knew that no amount of talk
could change it."
There was suddenly a stranger
across the table from Sam. He had
the face and the figure of someone
she knew—of someone named Fred-
dy Munson—but he was a stranger
nevertheless. He was looking at
his wrist watch and shaking his
head. "Damn it all," the stranger
was saying ruefully, "I might have
known! I've missed my train. Now
I'll have to wait an hour for an-
other."
At twenty minutes to five that
same afternoon Sam was walking
up and down a deserted platform at
the railway station. She was waiting
for the train from New York on
which Peak Abbott was returning
from his trip to see Fourth. A tele-
gram giving the hour of Peak's
arrival had been waiting when she
came back to the stable after her
luncheon with Freddy Munson.
Already that luncheon seemed a
dim, unreal memory. It might have
taken place years ago. Was it
possible that Freddy had come to
town the very morning; that she had
seen him; that he had gone
away again?
Peak's telegram had said some-
thing about everything being all
right. She supposed that meant
that he had seen Fourth, and that
he had found out where Martha
was.
It really mattered that she see
Peak at once and tell him about
Freddy Munson. Peak would be
surprised when he heard. He might
be angry and tell her that he
was through with her for ever. She
would not blame him if he did.
There was a long whistle behind
her, and Sam turned to see the
New York train slide around a
gentle curve and come to a stop be-
hind the raised platform. Sam
caught a glimpse of Peak in the
distance. She called his name an-
d ran toward him, waving her hand.
Peak was surprised to see her.
He was also tremendously pleased
although he tried not to show it.
"You shouldn't have bothered with
me," he said.
"I wanted to come." They walked
down the stairs to the street. "I
wanted to talk to you."
"Naturally." Peak thought that
she wanted to talk to him about
Martha.
They found Sam's car and Peak
took the wheel. "Well, young lady,

he said cheerfully, "you aren't such
a bad detective."
"Oh, you mean about Martha."
Sam stirred impatiently. "No Fourth
knew all about it did he? I thought
he would. Have you told Nelson?"
"I sent him a wire saying I had
good news, and to meet me at my
house at five-fifteen. Do you mind
if we stop there first?"
"Of course not. Where is Mar-
tha?"
"She's all right." Peak laughed.
"As a matter of fact, she's living
in comparative luxury in a small
hotel about thirty miles out in the
country. Your stepfather is doing
her fairly proud."
"When is she coming home?"
"I imagine the best plan will be
to send Sonny up there on a sur-
prise visit. Perhaps he can bring
her home tonight."
"Good," Sam nodded. "And that
will be the end of that. Now we
won't have to talk about it any
more. I want to hear all about it,
but I'd rather hear later, if you
don't mind. Just now I'd like to
talk about something else."
"Oh, once more Peak glanced
at her curiously. "All right. What's
on your mind?"
Sam was silent for a moment.
Then she said quietly: "I had
luncheon with Freddy Munson to-
day, Peak."
"Oh, the monosyllable was the
only sign that Peak had heard. It
seemed to escape his lips involun-
tarily. After that he stared straight
out at the road and seemed to be
absorbed in his driving.
Sam waited for a time for a com-
ment that did not come. Then she
pressed the subject doggedly. "You
remember my asking you last night
if I could have lunch with him?
You must, because you laughed
about it. You even said that you re-
membered him as a reporter on
your newspaper."
"I remember perfectly," en-
lightened Sam. "Is it Fred-
dy Munson you want to talk about
Sam?"
(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln)

Peak braces himself for a pain-
ful interview, tomorrow. "For bet-
ter or for worse," he says grimly.
**Thornton Again To
Play 'Shylock' For
Big Spring People**
The Shakespeare Guild of Amer-
ica again will present the distin-
guished actor William Thornton and
his notable company at the High
School auditorium for a matinee
and evening performance on Mon-
day November 2.
The play, "The Merchant of
Venice" will be given. Mr. Thor-
nton will give the same careful im-
personation of Shylock that marked
his last year's engagement and no
greater tribute could be paid him
than to ask that it be repeated. His
fine, studious drawing of this char-
acter has caused Dr. Newman of
Los Angeles Daily News to say,
"This is the Jew that Shakespeare
drew." Miss Morland will be seen
at Portia and Miss Neely as "Jes-
sica" with Bessano and Antonio
in the hands of Myron Beggs and
Alfred Jenkin.
In the evening "The Taming of
the Shrew," the most hilarious of
the warts comedies will be given.
Mr. Thornton makes of Petruchio,
a riotous, rolicking, dominating
fellow, who gets great merriment
from taming the temptuous Kath-
erine, who certainly is hard to sub-
due. Miss Morland is delightful as
the shrew. For those who imagine
the play is stilted and hard to un-
derstand, it might be said that
though written three hundred years
ago, the comedy scenes are just as
refreshing; the wit as keen and
sparkling; the love scenes just as
alluring as any comedy of the pre-
sent day. In fact one well known
critic said, "If Shakespeare had not
written 'The Taming of the Shrew,'
George Cohen certainly would have
done so. The supporting company
are equally cast, and include such
well known players as Alfred Al-
drige, Athur Lane, Myron Beggs,
Richard Sterling, Edward Dow, Al-
fred Jenkin and Ruth Neely.
Every attention has been paid to
the mounting of the play, the light-
ing effect, and costuming which go
to make a complete production.

**A. A. Pilots Have
Flown Fifty Years,
44,114,700 Miles**
Pilots of American Airways have
flown 44,114,700 hours, or a grand to-
tal of more than fifty years. Re-
duced to miles, the total distance
covered (at 100 miles an hour)
would reach almost half way from
the earth to the sun—44,114,700
miles, statistics received here by
Jesse Maxwell, local representative.
The average number of hours for
each of the 128 pilots flying Ameri-
can Airways' planes is 3,446 (3,446
miles). The highest individual
record is more than 11,600 hours,
 flown by Herbert L. Kindred, pilot
of the southern division, which op-
erates between Atlanta, Georgia and
Los Angeles, with Joe Glass, pilot
on the same division, second with
2000 hours. Next to Glass is Dean C.
Smith, pilot on the Colonial Divi-
sion, New York to Cleveland, who
has more than 7,000 hours to his
credit. Smith was co-pilot with
Admiral Byrd on the Antarctic.
The oldest pilot in American Air-
ways service is 44, with the average
slightly over 31 years.

**Ladies Only Play
Is Banquet Feature**
A one act comedy entitled, "The
Bon that Never Sets," for Ladies
Only will be a feature of Thursday
evening's joint ladies night banquet
of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, it
was learned last night.
Members of both clubs were re-
sponsible to list reservations for
the banquet and guests with their
club secretaries.
The banquet will begin at 7:30
p. m. in the Settles Crystal ball
room.

FORSAN GUSHER
Drilled By Students Of Forsan School
**FACULTY ENTERTAINS
AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

FORSAN GUSHER
Drilled by Students of Forsan
School.
The Staff:
Editor-in-Chief, Frances D. Han-
derson.
Assistant Editor, Leslie Roberts.
Sports Editor, Cleo Wilson.
Class Reporters,
Tenth and Eleventh, Lillian
Thames.
Ninth, Thomas Yarbro.
Eighth, Edna Alston.
Seventh, Jans Marie Johnson.
Sixth, Wesley Yarbro.
Fifth, Anna Mary Wilmoth.
Fourth, Rachel Tallent.
Third, Nena Lee Shorts.
Second, Mrs. Hatton.
First, Miss Nelson.
Sponsor, Mrs. J. B. Bollin.

Forsan Items
Since Florence Millard left, Fran-
ces Dell Henderson has taken her
place as Editor-in-Chief.
Opal Alton sustained a bruised
back when she fell from the "giant
stride."
There is a vacancy in the eighth
grade class, Miss Doris Sadler, left
for her home at Gateville, Texas,
Monday morning, where she will
attend school. Doris will be greatly
missed for she was a helpful addi-
tion to the basket ball team.
Alda Alston will continue the
work as reporter of the eighth grade
since Doris Sadler left.
Milton Ballard enrolled in the
ninth grade Monday morning. He
has been attending the Big Spring
High School.
Dorothy Lanier of Big Spring en-
rolled in our school last Monday.

**Editor of Gusher
Moves To Olney**

Florence Millard, the editor of
1931-32 "Gusher," after three years
of happy school days spent in the
Forsan school, has moved to Olney,
Texas.
Florence will be missed greatly in
a number of ways. She was one who
could always be expected to be on
the honor roll, one who would be
dependent upon to do her part at
any thing that might come before
the student body. She was one of
the two senior girls who have be-
come proud owners of an award
basketball sweater with two stripes.
Florence was also one of the three
members of the senior class of '32
which also happens to be the
first senior class of the Forsan
school.
Well, all we have to say is that
Olney has gained an excellent girl
student, and helper; and that For-
san has a greater claim upon her
than Olney can possibly have be-
cause she was here first and for
three long years.
Wayne Millard, is missed by the
senior boys basketball team. He was
one of those who expected to bring
the colors of Forsan through, flying
high.
He also was a prospective mem-
ber of the debating team.

Bits of News

C. B. Parker and family spent the
day at Stanton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Macatee from Al-
bany, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Thur-
man last week.
Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles, is
visiting her son, J. L. Johnson of
the Southwest Supply Co.
John Sarves is visiting in Hobbs
New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winchester,
of Fort France, Wyoming are visit-
ing Mrs. Winchester's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. R. L. Lanier of Forsan.
Frank Bade Thieme attended the
funeral of his great grandfather at
Sterling Saturday.
Lennodine Pike has just returned
from a visit to East Texas.
Thomas Synlie has had a tonsil
operation and is out of school.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme at-
tended the funeral of Mr. S. D. Da-
vis at Sterling City last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dunlap are
the proud parents of a daughter,
Yvonne, born October 14.
Wanda Joy Porter was seriously
injured Sunday night.
**Baptists Organize
Sunday School Work**
The Baptist Sunday school of
Forsan had an attendance of 86
last Sunday. Officers and teachers
have been elected. The officers
were: J. Arnold, superintendent; T.
M. Hammer, assistant superintend-
ent; Miss C. C. Kemp, secretary.
Class teachers: Miss L. H. Pate,
Miss Paul Pearson, Mrs. O. S. But-
ler, Mrs. J. Arnold, Mrs. S. C. Scud-
dy, Mrs. O. Moore, Mrs. G. T. Hatton,
and Lee Cooper. Mrs. W. A. Tallent
is the pianist. Everyone is urged to
be with this Sunday School each
Sunday.
Building construction in Johan-
nesburg, South Africa, is greater
than a year ago.
????? 9-8-7 ?????-adv.

YEA! TEAM FIGHT!

A pep squad has been organized,
with Miss Nelson as sponsor, Leslie
Roberts, Verona Hines, Jans Marie
Johnson, and John Camp Adams,
were elected as pep leaders. Much
interest is shown at the meetings,
where they are learning all sorts
of new yells. With these yells and
songs they hope to lead Forsan
High School to many victories this
year. They met Thursday night at
7:30 o'clock for a pep rally in the
bright moonlight.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON

The basketball boys and girls of
Forsan high school will challenge
the boys and girls from Garden City
High School Friday afternoon at
the Forsan School. They will be the
first real games of the season and
everyone is urged to see them.

INTERESTING GAMES PLAYED

The Senior girls basketball team
defeated a team composed of sev-
eral teachers and some outsiders,
Friday afternoon at 4:30. The way
those black and orange suits darted
over the court will explain how
they expect to bring home the laurels
in the coming games. The
score was 11 to 19 in favor of the
Senior girls.

Panther Draw

Rev. H. C. Goodman filled his reg-
ular appointment at this place Sat-
urday night, Sunday and Sun-
day night. Some fine sermons were
delivered to large crowds.
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Phillips and
daughter of Chula, Missouri, are
here visiting his cousins, Mrs. G. W.
Overton and Hart and J. J. Phil-
lips.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Phillips and
son of Corsicana, Texas, are here
for a visit with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Phillips.

The Overton Club met October 16
at the home of Mrs. H. W. Bartlett.
All present made a report on
amount spent on shoes and hose.
New officers were elected for an
other year.
Delicious refreshments were serv-
ed to following members and vis-
itors:
Meadames Davis, Turner, Overton
Lucas, Butler, Brandham, Reed
Green, Ruffin, Shaw, Hammer, J.
J. Phillips of Chula, Missouri and
Miss Jewel Hootenpyle of Moore
community, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett,
hostess.

More than 10,000 things have
flamant.

Dr. E. O. Ellington
Dentist
Phone 281
Petroleum Bldg.

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
117 East Third Street

Women's Society and Club News

Mrs. Coffey Nominated For Club Reporter

Child Study Club Votes To Fine Its Members For Absences

The Child Study Club elected Mrs. Earl Glaser as vice-president at its regular meeting yesterday in the Settles Hotel lodge rooms, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. H. S. Ray. Mrs. J. A. Coffey was elected club reporter.

The subject of the meeting was "What to Expect of the Pre-School Child" with Mrs. Emory Duff as leader. After presenting the subject, Mrs. Duff conducted a round-table discussion on the subject.

The club voted to charge 5 cents for tardiness and 25 cents for absences except in cases of illness or absence from town.

The members present were Mmes. R. E. Blount, E. J. Heywood, A. E. Underwood, C. A. Brewer, Earl Glaser, J. A. Coffey, Duff and J. E. King.

Howard County Honor Roll

One of a series of sketches on careers of former boys and girls of Big Spring and Howard County who have gained success in their chosen professions.



MORRIS HUNTER JONES, M.D.

The former Big Spring boy is a true Chicagoan now—he takes his gangsters as nonchalantly as one to the manner born. Not so very long ago he and a friend were driving down a Chicago street in Morris' new Nash. When they stopped, a stranger came up and ordered them to get out of the car.

The friend jumped out but Morris reached for the switch. He was going to turn it on and try to get away. When he felt a gun pointed in his ribs, he crawled out of the car, took after his friend.

He recovered the car later, parked in a different part of town and in as good condition as he left it. What use it had been put to, no one ever knew.

It's not indifference to danger, but a good practice that keeps Morris in Chicago. He obtained his M. D. from Rush Medical School, a branch of the University of Chicago and did two years' intern work in St. Anthony's Hospital. Now he has his downtown office and a suburban office which he visits on special days and a good deal to keep him busy in both places.

He also lectures at Rush Medical—and that is the only part of his work that makes him nervous, he says.

He is gradually leaning more and more to surgery. A lucky experience helped him out in this respect. A well-known physician of Chicago, a Dr. Turner, who wanted to spend the summer in Europe, turned his practice over to Morris, not many summers ago.

Among his patients was a Danish nobleman who very fortunately (for Morris) developed an acute case of appendicitis and had to have an immediate operation. Morris performed the operation and pocketed a nice little fee. Incidentally he also obtained a useful bit of publicity because the condition of the nobleman had to be reported constantly by cablegram to the king of Denmark.

Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jones, formerly of this city and now of Fabens. He spent his early boyhood here and graduated from the Big Spring high school. He was attending the University of Arizona when the World War broke out. When that was over, he settled down to get his A.B. degree and go into the study of medicine. He has one sister, Julia, now married and living on Long Island, N. Y.

Baptist Women Plan for All Day Missionary Meet

"The Challenge of My State" will be the subject of the program which will feature the fourth Monday all-day meeting of the First Baptist W.M.S. tomorrow at the church.

The regular business session will begin at 10 o'clock with reports from all officers and chairmen of committees. Mrs. K. S. Beckett will lead the devotional and will also give a report from the State W.M.U. Executive Board meeting which she attended in Dallas this past week.

Mrs. E. Reagan will give some plans of the every member canvass. Lunch will be served at 12:15 noon, being composed of a dish brought by every member.

Beginning promptly at 2 o'clock the missionary program will be given by the Christine Coffee circle with 19 women representing the work the Baptists are doing in the Southern Baptist convention.

The program will consist of a devotional led by Mrs. J. C. Hurt, current missionary news and the following who will take parts in "A State Study": Mrs. L. P. Stewart, "My State"; 19 women, "Stars of the Southern Baptist Flag"; Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, "The Two-Fold Challenge of My State"; Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, "Meeting the Challenge of My State"; Mrs. Ira Thurman, "Journeying with a State Mission Dollars"; Mrs. Homer McNew, "My State and the World."

Winter Preparedness

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner Suggests Ways And Means For It

Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, chairman of the G. E. W. C. committee on Rural cooperation, has the following suggestions to make in the last number of "Federation News" to club women, especially members of the Home Demonstration Clubs, regarding preparedness for this coming winter:

Winter is coming. Every one of us knows what that will mean in a land where there are millions of unemployed.

The President's Emergency Committee for Employment is calling on the members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to help in every possible way in a national campaign for the conservation of food.

Our President, Mrs. Sippel, requests this letter be sent to you, believing it will help us all to render more efficient service.

How Can We All Help? Let's think a minute. If every county in the United States will do its best to take care of its own needy, and provide employment for its own unemployed, most of our suffering would be avoided except in the larger cities. And hundreds of thousands of our own neighbors would not be forced into the cities to look hopelessly for a job.

Pay It With Food How many of you, both in the country and in the towns, have work about your homes that needs to be done? Then, save every bean, every apple, orange, peach, pear, prune, or potato that is going to waste around you NOW, and exchange it next winter for that work. It will cost you less and help the unemployed. Can an Extra Bushel While You Can?

Save That 13th Can There is a Home Demonstration Club in Arkansas that has put aside every 13th can the entire club has canned this year. Those 13th cans are for the needy in other communities and states next winter. The food problem of this nation would be solved if we would all set apart our 13th cans for the needy and unemployed.

Fine Rural Co-operation If every Home Demonstration Club in the U. S. A. would use one day to can for the needy, no one would go hungry in this land of plenty. And if asked, they'll do it—don't you doubt it. They will not only donate their day's work, but they will furnish all the food they can. But if they can not give enough food for the whole day's work, then there is an excellent chance for the town and city clubs to furnish the cheap surplus foods to be canned by the Home Demonstration Clubs. That would be Fine Rural Co-operation.

Food Conservation Miss Bernice Carter Davis, in charge of food conservation for the Women's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, frankly states: "This program is looking ahead to a need that is sure to come in every community. Why wait until the suffering is unavoidable? Why not begin NOW to do something while there is an abundance of food going to waste everywhere."

"But," she adds, "there are two points we must guard against. First, we must not put the campaign in competition with commercial canning. Second, we must not encourage women to can their surplus foods without planning a way to collect and distribute that food when it is needed."

Suggestions Miss Davis sends the following suggestions:

1. Plan canning demonstration by competent persons to instruct groups of workers and others of low income in correct methods of canning.
2. Where group gardens have been grown, arrange for supervision of group canning. Where group gardens are not grown, devise ways and means of securing foods to be canned by groups. There are abundant crops almost everywhere. And in many places berries and other fruits are growing wild which may be had for the asking.
3. Devise ways and means for securing the necessary containers for canning where those in need are not able to buy them.
4. Individuals or groups of individual homemakers who are not in the low income group may preserve their surplus food to help those in need next winter.
5. Encourage planting fall gardens wherever practical. This will furnish both employment and food for those in need.

Save Food "Let's can to save our food; save our money; save the health of our

Mrs. Ira Thurman Wins High Score At Luncheon Club

The Settles Luncheon Club was entertained by Mrs. Garland Woodward with a delightful bridge luncheon at the hotel Friday. Halloween colors of black and gold were effectively used for the table decorations and place cards.

In the play that followed Mrs. Ira Thurman made high score.

Mrs. W. W. Inkman substituted for Mrs. J. D. Biles.

The members present were Mmes. R. Homer McNew, Bruce Frazier, Albert Fisher, C. W. Cunningham, Seth H. Parsons and Ira Thurman.

Delegate to O.E.S. State Convention



—Photo By Bradshaw

Mrs. Mae Battle, worthy matron of the Big Spring Chapter No. 6 of the Order of Eastern Star, leaves today for Houston as a delegate to the grand chapter of the Eastern Star Meeting.

The meeting commences Tuesday and will extend throughout Thursday. Mrs. Battle will return by the end of the week.

Mrs. Battle went into office in June.

Celebrates Birthday By Giving Party

Dora Anne Hayward Holds Halloween Festivities For Friends

Dora Anne Hayward celebrated her eleventh birthday with a Halloween party Friday afternoon.

The games were divided between the indoors in the midst of a decorative Halloween atmosphere with lighted pumpkins and black cats, and out of doors where the guests took pictures.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where a lovely white birthday cake and its eleven candles formed the table's centerpiece. The guests made wishes for their hostess as they blew out the candles. Popcorn, apples and ice cream were served with the cake.

The following guests attended and brought lovely gifts: Cornelia Frances Douglass, Lillian Reed Hurt, Catherine Underwood, Roselle Stephens, Margaret Thomas, Frances Adersholt, Louise Gary, Jack Adersholt, Billy Mercer and Dorothy Dean Hayward.

Mrs. Hayward was assisted in the entertaining by her sister, Miss Minnie Belle Chism, of Moran.



"LARRY" (The John Day Company)

The publishers say of this that it is one of the most unusual books ever published. It "has grown from obscurity to a best seller which every week finds thousands of readers."

The story is a diary and letters of a modern college student, written without fear of critical eyes—the unspooled frank expression of a youth who faced life whole. Here is youth interpreted by youth, a human document that every father and mother must read.

The book is unique in one fact. The young author, who was accidentally killed before he finished his senior year in college, left behind him his diary and a series of letters which revealed a type of young manhood one seldom hears about today. Probably there are hundreds if not thousands of young fellows equally high-minded, living today, but their inner selves (as revealed in diaries and letters) are kept secret.

If Larry had lived, it is likely that this book would never have been written. He would never have considered his thoughts and ideals worth public expression. When he had grown to manhood, he would have fitted himself into the pattern of modern life and his youth would have remained his own secret.

The Y.M.C.A., college professors, religious magazines, and others interested in promoting the fact that all of modern youth is not hellbent down the jazzy cocktail primrose path regardless where it may lead, have acclaimed "Larry" with enthusiasm. It has given them an opportunity to maintain that the finest in youth has not been effaced by present-day tendencies. They have encouraged its sale until it is in its 6th edition.

The book will encourage parents, strengthen the ideals of other boys and girls of Larry's age and remain a commentary on a type of young manhood whose individuality could persist in an age where everything seemed against it.

O.R.P.

THE BLOODY TRAIL IN TEXAS

By J. Marvin Hunter.

Every Texan interested in the early history of his state knows of J. Marvin Hunter. In his Bandera home, he is putting up a gallant fight in defense of frontier history against the rising tide of oblivion. He has his cohorts, old-timers with remarkable memories of events that happened a half-century ago; they sit down and write out what they recall and he prints it in almost their own language. He has his aides in other writers interested in preserving the early records of the state.

"The Bloody Trail in Texas" is a series of sketches and narrative of Indian raids and atrocities on the state frontier. Many of them have already been published in the "Frontier Times." Others have appeared throughout the state, such as the San Antonio Light and the Houston Chronicle and smaller papers.

The title was well selected, for all the stories are gory enough. They are tales of men who have lived after being scalped, of women who have survived arrows shot into their breasts; of children taken captive and living under the most horrible conditions until they were returned to their own people. There are also stories of raid in which no survivor was left and the first white man to reach the scene was the one to tell what must have happened.

Unpleasant as some of these blood-curdling accounts are to read they have their place in the chronicles of Texas history. It was a state in which the Indian battled long and ferociously for his rights. Because of all this, hats off to Mr. Hunter for his perseverance in collecting them as well as his appreciation of their value.

FRONTIER TIMES November Number The "Frontier Times" is Mr.

Church Activities For Coming Week

Monday
The Birds Bailey M.S. will have a Halloween social at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kanton this afternoon with Mrs. Jimmie Mason's group as hostesses.

The First Methodist W.M.S. will have a social meeting at the church and a missionary program on "Africa."

The First Baptist W.M.S. will have an all-day meeting at the church with the Christine Coffee Circle in charge of the meeting.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church for a business session.

St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet at the Parish House at 3 o'clock.

Tuesday
East 4th Baptist W.M.S. will meet at the church for study of the 11th and 12th chapters of Exodus.

The Fellowship and Leaders Classes of First Baptist Church will give a woman's wedding in the church parlors this evening. The public is invited.

The Philathea Class of the First Methodist Sunday School will entertain the Susannah Wesley class at the church this afternoon.

The Big Spring Society for Support of 18th Amendment will hold a rally meeting at 1st Methodist Church this evening at 8 o'clock.

Saturday
The C.O.J. Class of the First Methodist Sunday School will have a Halloween party this evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Horace Penn.

STANTON

By Beryl Tidwell

Mrs. K. S. Beckett attended the Baptist State Executive Board meeting at Dallas the first two days of this week and rushed back in time to be present at the district every-member canvass rally which was held in Colorado on Wednesday. She returned home Wednesday evening.

Miss Minnie Belle Chism, of Moran, is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. H. Hayward.

Mrs. J. L. Jones is in Pecos on a visit.

Mrs. Alfred Collins and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks are in Dallas on a short visit.

J. Q. Woodward, of Roscoe, was the guest of Miss Marie Pittman recently.

Hunter's magazine. It is devoted, he says, to frontier history, border tragedy and pioneer achievement. That there are plenty of tales along these lines is indicated by the fact that he has been publishing this little monthly ever since 1923.

The November issue has a picture of Sam Jones on the cover and a story of Sam Jones' first arrival in Dallas in 1895, as it was reported in detail in the Dallas News, for the first article.

The table of contents gives one a fair idea of the varied topics of interest which it contains: "Bygone Days in San Antonio"; "Ruinest Ranger a Hero"; "What is Secret of Marked Oaks?"; "Chas. Binlon's Life Epic of Old-Cattle Trails"; "A Beville Pioneer"; "Jeff Davis Camps in Texas"; "Mystery Man of the Big Bend"; "Barbed Wire Fence in Texas"; "Camp San Saba Established in '60."

Social Calendar And Club Notes

MONDAY
Petroleum Bridge Club—Mrs. B. L. LeFever, hostess.

TUESDAY
Ideal Bridge Club—Lows Holtent for bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock.

O.C.D. Bridge Club—Miss Nell Davis, hostess, this evening.

1922 Bridge Club—Mrs. Otto Wolfe, hostess.

31 Bridge Club—Mrs. Horace Jarrett, hostess.

Sk-Hi Bridge Club—Mrs. A. B. Penny, hostess.

High School P.T.A.—High school building at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
Kilkare Bridge Club—Mrs. Chas. Koberg, hostess.

Pioneer Bridge Club—Mrs. Shine Phillips, hostess.

Work Bridge Club—Mrs. J. E. Young, hostess.

Firemen Ladies will entertain their families at a Halloween party at the Woodmen Hall this evening.

Three-Four Bridge Club—Mrs. C. C. Carter, hostess.

Rebekahs will meet for a Halloween Social in the Odd Fellows' hall promptly at 8 this evening. All members of Odd Fellow lodge invited.

Order of Rainbows—Masonic hall this evening.

THURSDAY
Idle-Art Bridge Club—Miss Polly Webb, hostess.

O.U.R. Sewing Club—unreported.

FRIDAY
Cactus Bridge Club—Evening party with Mmes. Tate, Wright, Short and Yarbrough, hostesses.

Thimble Club—Mrs. W. D. McDonald, hostess.

Informal Club—Mrs. R. Homer McNew, hostess.

SATURDAY
Hyperion Literary Club—Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, hostess.

J. D. Biles is in South Texas for his health.

Surely—987—Correct Time!—adv.

Dorcas Class Gives Party At Church

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist Sunday School were entertained at the church parlors Friday afternoon with a lovely party at her home.

Halloween suggestions were carried out in the house decorations and the tables. Mrs. Stripling scored high for the players.

A dainty salad plate was served to the following: Mmes. C. C. Carter, M. A. Cook, W. H. Bessie, Hugh Duncan, T. E. Johnson, Jimmie Mason and Hayes Stripling.

Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin has had as a guest, Mrs. W. W. Cobb, of San Angelo, who stopped over for a visit enroute to Roswell, N. M.

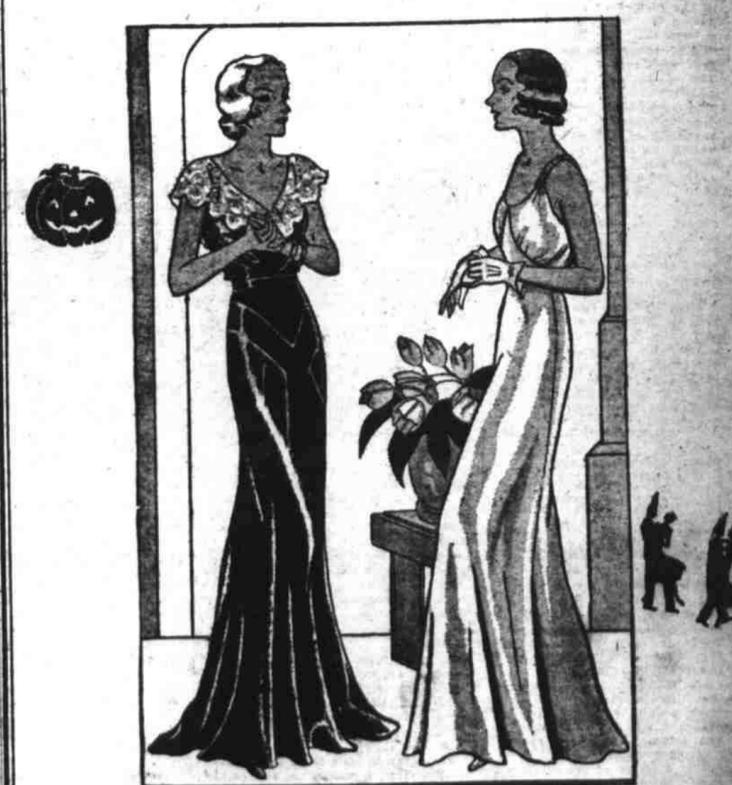
Intermediates Enjoy Lively Halloween Fete At 1st Baptist Church

Sixty-five members of the Intermediates Department of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained with a Halloween party Friday evening in the church basement by the teachers.

Lively games and Halloween stunts occupied the evening. The rooms were decorated with the usual black cats, pumpkins, witches and jack o' lanterns.

Those in charge of the party were: Mrs. Jack Adersholt, superintendent of the department; Mrs. G. H. Hayward, in charge of the refreshments; Mrs. J. F. Dodge, in charge of decorations; Mrs. Harry Stalcup, in charge of entertainment, assisted by W. D. Cornelison and Geo. Williams; and Misses Pearl Butler and Eloise Agnew.

The Maurice Shoppe



For Halloween . . .
. . . and the festive days to come.

... these clever evening frocks of taffeta, satin and lace will answer your question of what to wear for dancing, bridge and dinner. Sophisticated styles . . . some with brilliant shoulder-straps . . . with tight bodice, waistline and flaring skirts . . . and too, each is an individual selection.

\$10

THE FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL

Brings to Abilene

MILLE CLAIBERT, coloratura soprano with Carl Achats, famous flutist. Nov. 2nd

DORIS KENYON, screen star, costume recital with Sam Malo, the aristocrat of the violin. Nov. 4th

MARY GARDEN, the renowned singer and company. Nov. 6th

Plan To Attend These Concerts

Season Tickets For \$5.00 - \$4.00 - \$3.00	Make Reservations At Once	Tickets For One Concert \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
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Mail Orders To Box 427, Abilene

On Sale Evening of Concert

As Near as your Telephone

Want Ads-Connecting Links of PROFIT

Reach Prospects Found In No Other Way

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

One insertion: 60 Lines Minimum 40 Cts. Suggestive insertions thereafter: 40 Lines Minimum 20 Cts. By the Month: \$1 Line. Advertisements set in 10-pt. light face type at double rate.

Want Ad Closing Hours Daily 12 Noon Saturday 5:30 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

USE YOUR TELEPHONE - JUST CALL CLASSIFIED DESK 728 OR 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST - pair of horn-rimmed glasses; lost on East 3rd St. Reward. Return to 404 Goliad or Empire Southern Co. Company. SFRAYED - Brown Jersey cow with tag in right ear. Phone 842, W. E. Smith, 37 Carey St.

Public Notices

NOTICE - When in need of new or second-hand cash register, supplies or service, write National Cash Register Co., Abilene.

Business Services

BARNOR, The Typewriter Man, is at Gibson's, Phone 125.

Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING alterations; Mrs. Barnes, 1604 Main, phone 1244. SPECIAL on Croquisette permanent, \$1.25. Daniel Beauty Shop, 405 Grege, phone 784.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salamen - WANTED - two young men with light cars for rural circulation work. Position pays salary and commission. For interview call R. E. Pierce, Crawford Hotel, SUNDAY only.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

PROMPT AUTO LOANS - We pay off immediately - Your payments are made at this office. COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 121 E. Second Phone 842

FOR SALE

Household Goods

UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING AND REPAIRING - We take stoves and furniture on all work. Texas Furniture Co., Phone 1054. ALMOST new bedroom suite; living room table; radio; Simmons bed; mattress; springs; good gas range; rug and other household furnishings. Apply 711 East 13th St.

Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy used clothing, shoes, hats, luggage 214 W. 2nd.

RENTALS

Apartment

SIX-room furn. house in Highland Park; just refurnished. Two, and 3-room furn. apt. on Main, Nolan, Douglas or Highland Park. Harvey L. Rix, phone 260 or 124.

Houses

MODERN 4-room furnished house; garage; 805 Grege St. Apply 800 Murray. UNFURNISHED house; 5 large modern rooms and bath; 1610 State St. Call 455. FURNISHED house; 4 rooms and bath; also partly furnished house; 4 rooms and bath and furnished room; all close in, modern. 401 Hill St.



A radio is like other things. It will get out of repair. Wiring, tubes, adjustments... a number of things can make your reception poor... IF you can repair radios, tell people of your skill in the Herald Want Ad group... THE offer of your services there DAILY will cost a little each month... AND PEOPLE WILL KNOW WHY TO CALL ABOUT THEIR RADIO!

\$1 A Line For A Monthly Want Ad!

RENTALS

Houses

30

Furnished House

in Edwards Heights. Attractive 5-room brick veneer residence; well furnished; two bedrooms; shrubbery and flowers; double garage. Phone 2098. Crawford Hotel, Room 204 - between 8 and 9 P.M.

FURNISHED house; over-stuffed living room suite; Roll-A-Way bed; bath with hot and cold water; range; \$20 month. Apply 1024 East 17th St.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; five rooms and bath; close in; 104 East 5th St.; just south of First Baptist church. See Bruce Frazier, phone 849 and 1222.

NICELY furnished 5-room house for rent. Phone 351. UNFURNISHED 3 - room stucco house in Washington Place; double garage; \$25. R. L. Pritchett, 1111 Eleventh Place.

FOUR-room furnished house; \$28 month; 842 Lancaster. Apply 405 West 5th St. Phone 762-W.

Duplexes

31

FURNISHED duplex; near high school; reasonable. Call 167. EAST half of furnished duplex; private bath; built-in features; new range. Located at 164 West 13th. Apply 1210 Main St. Phone 229.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

36 EQUITY IN MODERN HOME - Will trade \$2,000 equity for vacant lots or good automobile; balance on lease \$140 at \$20 month; property 1706 Austin. See Carl Clardy at Big Spring Hardware Company or at property.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 5-room house; garage; 7 x 15 screened back porch; two 1923 Chevrolet; half block of West Ward school; easy walking distance of town. Call including electric range. Payment down required. 705 Ayford St. phone 1130.

SACRIFICED BY OWNER - FURNISHED duplex; modern; 4 rooms; 6 baths; carpets; newly decorated; corner lot; will clear. See owner 1811 Rannels.

Farms & Ranches

38 FOR SALE OR TRADE - 320 acres farm; county 4 miles northeast Stanton; will trade for good residence in Big Spring. Apply Fifty-Fifty Cleaners, 1009 Rannels St.

WILL trade my equity in 160 acres 2 miles east of Knott, Texas. Can use cow or some horse stock. J. L. Richardson, Route No. 4, Abilene, Texas.

Classified Display

AUTOMOTIVE

BARGAINS - Model A Ford Coupe; 2 Model A Ford Coupes; two 1923 Chevrolet Coupes; one 1923 Chevrolet Coach; two 1924 Chevrolet Sedans; one 1925 Whippet Coach. Cash Paid for Used Cars. Marvin Hull 304 Rannels St.

GOOD USED CARS

'29 Buick Sport Coupe, extra good condition \$450 '28 Buick Sedan. A car for the whole family \$175 '29 Chevrolet Truck, good rubber and motor \$150 '21 Ford 3-door Sedan. Run only 4000 miles \$450

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.

Phone 686 Main at 4th

LEASE BUILDING

Hart Phillips announced Saturday that he had leased his entire building at Goliad and East Third streets, which includes the Super-Service station, formerly known as the Hart Phillips one-stop super-service station, to A. H. and Ira Shroyer, formerly of San Saba and East Angelo.

"These men come here with high recommendations as citizens and business men and I hope my friends will call and meet them," said Mr. Phillips.

Steers Submerge McCamey 57-0

Big Spring Stampeders Score Six Times In Fourth Quarter

By MARK WILLIAMSON As the shadows lengthened across Steer stadium Friday afternoon fans saw a stampede such as rarely has been witnessed in West Texas when the Steers broke loose to score six touchdowns in the final quarter to win the second conference game of the season from the McCamey Badgers 57 to 0.

Scoring twice in the first period and once in the second the Bovines were played to a standstill during most of the second, and all of the third period. The first fourteen plays of the last chukker resulted in three touchdowns for the locals and before the final gun had sounded an additional three had been marked up by the Bovines to run their season's total to 319 points to nothing for their opponents.

Barnett Sensational - Outstanding in the Badger line was H. Barnett who time after time smothered the Steer plays and threw the Steer backs for losses. Despite the efforts of the Bovines the big fellow was in every play and refused to be side tracked. Playing as he did against the Steers Barnett is certain of an all-district berth at tackle. Smalley and Baldwin for the Badgers featured with their work in the backfield. Time after time the fleet back threatened to break loose for scores. Smalley was on the receiving end of a pass in the second period which would have chalked up a marker for the visitors had he not stumbled, and given the Steer secondary a chance to down him.

Flowers Hurt - Early in the second quarter with the count 15 to 0 in favor of the locals Capt. Bill Flowers was hurt and had to be removed from the game. No serious scoring threats were made by the Bovines until Bill's return to the game late in the third period. Dyer continued his brilliant playing in the line. Time after time he broke through to down the Badger backs for losses, and in the final period snared a McCamey pass and converted it into a touchdown. Hopper as usual played a strong, steady game at tackle.

Dennis Leads Scoring - Tack Dennis led the scoring parade with three touchdowns to run his total for the season to 108 points. Dennis not only circled the Badger ends, and ripped the line open with his powerful drives, but was outstanding with his beautiful defensive work, and his long punts kept the Parkmen on their backs to the wall throughout the contest. Schwarzenbach's smart work at safety also featured the Steer play.

Pep Squads Perform - The McCamey cheering section in its black and white uniforms staged an intricate and interesting drill on the field between halves. The formation of the letter 'M' by the squad drew a tremendous cheer from the Big Spring stands. The black and gold clad pep squad of the locals formed the letter 'S' on the gridiron and were generously applauded by the visitors.

Powder Threatens - As Dennis kicked off after the final Steer score the gun sounded to end the game. The oval was in the air and came to rest in the arms of Fowler, Badger back, who set out for the scoring section. Aided by perfect interference and nice broken field running the fleet back evaded the Steers and passed the Bovine safety with nothing between him and the hitherto uncrossed goal of the locals but a few white lines.

Steer fans held their breath as the Badger back raced over the chalk lines with the entire Steer secondary in pursuit. On the 25 yard line two Steers combined to bring the fleeing Fowler to a halt, and the scoring sector of the locals remained inviolate as the seventh game was chalked up in the win column.

This decrease is not alarming, according to S. W. Straus & Company, as there is an expected decline in the period between August and September due to seasonal factors alone of 9.8 percent.

Mrs. Greene Sells 'Time Station' To J. H. French - Mrs. Opal Greene who has operated a business known as "The Time Station" for a number of months in the Permanent Wave Shop has sold the business to J. H. French, business manager of Big Spring College, located on East Second.

Mr. French said that an information service will be added this week to the service and information of all kinds will be available to the public.

SETTLEMENT ARRANGED - LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 23. (AP) - Texas and Arkansas officials tentatively agreed today to submit controversy over a Red River hunting ground near Texarkana, whose find-ings would be accepted by both. A shift in the course of the river created a dispute over the tract, which is of value only for hunting.

have and then some to weather the Bovine attack.

Jim Tucker, Waco scribbler, refers to the Big Spring Steers as the dark hours of the newly created district 4. Our idea of what a dark horse is does not jibe with the Wacoan. If a team with the record of the Bovines is considered as such we would like to know just how he classes the Mustangs, Bobcats and others of the district. It is just too bad the locals have not the opportunity to meet the Waco eleven. The Tigers however will not stay in the state championship race long enough to contest the Steers.

We have been informed that the ticket sale for the Abilene-San Angelo game will start in the near future. Unless the Mayhemers are planning on engaging the third place team of the district they will not meet the Bobcats. The district game will not be played between the Eagles and the Concho eleven. The Steers have not decided just what team will form the opposition on the big day but it really matters very little as the Bovines are able to take proper care of themselves under any and all conditions.

The TCU Frogs found the Simmons Cowboys just a wee bit tough Friday night when the Christians invaded Abilene. The Horned Toads came out on the top side of a 6-0 victory which as we see it was a moral victory for the Simmons crew.

We listened in on part - a very small part - of the first quarter of the Texas-Harvard game and heard this gentleman Crickard's name just plenty. It was Crickard for 5 yards and Crickard for 4, etc. With the ball on the 2 yard line Harvard drew a 5 yard penalty and the called on the reliable Crickard to crash the Longhorn forward wall for a touchdown - which he did in a most convincing fashion. Capt. Wood annexed the extra point. We had to leave at that particular point and in case anyone wants to know we did not go back. We much prefer pounding a typewriter to listening to reports of Crickard pounding the Longhorn line.

The battle between Hopper and Barnett of the Badger was a beauty. Now if this fellow Barnett had seen fit to enroll in Big Spring, just think what a pair of tackles the Bovines would have. We nominate right now the two huskies for all-district berths.

The locals were exceedingly lucky Friday to emerge from the contest with their goal uncrossed. The pass received by Smalley should have resulted in a score. The Badger back fell in an open field and before he could get started again the Steers were on him. It was no fault of the Bovines however that the touchdown was not scored. We are going to need a better pass defense if we turn back the Mustangs on the 11th of November without having the last chalk line dented by Pony hoofs.

Red Sanders is one more hustling tackle and we predict a stormy session when the Red Head meets his old buddies in Sweetwater on Armistice Day.

Blondy Cross is about the only one we know of who is worse at picking winners than yours truly. Blondy gave the Steers a pair of touchdowns over the Badgers and Sweetwater 40 points over Colorado. Sweetwater came out on the long end of a 28-6 count while the 57-0 score of the Steer-Badger conflict does not even closely resemble a two touchdown margin.

We refuse to believe anything more that comes from the pen of Bobby Campbell at Breckenridge. Bobby had us believing that the Bucks this year were powerful, and that Cleo was just one of the warriors of if their game with the Mustangs is to be considered at its face value. Holding the Ponies to 28 points and meanwhile chalking up a counter on their own hook the coming game with Wolves would seem to be interesting to say the least. Fans who witnessed the affair in Colorado opine that the Wolves have a powerful defensive club. We know nothing about that but taking it for granted that same is true the boys will need all they

Local Men Forming All-Star Football Club; Games Fixed - An all-star football team is being organized here by Ben Allen and H. L. James, according to reports received from Allen yesterday.

Games have been scheduled with Eastland, Ranger and Midland and tentative games have been booked with twenty other teams. The club will play away from Big Spring until after the high school season is over in order to not interfere with the local high school's schedule, it was indicated.

Twenty three men headed by Elmer Yarbrough and Roy Lamb have indicated their intention of lining up with the club. The first practice will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Dusty Diamond.

Anyone interested in football, who ever has or would like to play, is requested to come out for the team, James said. Saturday. The locals will journey to Eastland on November 15 for the first game of the season.

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We have been requested by one of the fair sex from McCamey to register a protest of a rather unusual nature. The lady informed us that the only objection she had to the game Friday was that a certain local man sat right behind her and threw peanut hulls down her back.

The Colorado Wolves evidently have something the public has been unaware of if their game with the Mustangs is to be considered at its face value. Holding the Ponies to 28 points and meanwhile chalking up a counter on their own hook the coming game with Wolves would seem to be interesting to say the least. Fans who witnessed the affair in Colorado opine that the Wolves have a powerful defensive club. We know nothing about that but taking it for granted that same is true the boys will need all they

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Play-By-Play

First Quarter - Menefee kicked off 60 yards to Flowers who got a 23 yard return to open the game. Dennis hit left end for 9 yards. Heblsen picked two more and a first down at right guard. Flowers went off right tackle for 15 yards. Dennis circled right end for 17 yards. Dennis picked up 13 more at left end. Flowers got 4 at right end. Dennis added another three at right tackle. Dennis hit right tackle for 4 yards and a touchdown. Flowers added the extra point.

Dennis kicked off 47 yards to Smalley who managed a 20 yard return. Menefee picked up 3 yards at left guard. Colby failed to gain through the line. Colby punted 32 yards out of bounds on the Steer 26-yard line. Dennis hit right tackle for 5 yards. Heblsen increased the number by two at left tackle. Dennis slipped around right end for 15 yards. Flowers was thrown for a 3-yard loss at left end. Dennis failed to gain at left end. Dennis kicked 48 yards out of bounds on the 2 yard line.

Hopper broke through to partially block Carl's kick and the ball went out on the 19 yard line. Dennis picked up 16 yards at right end. Heblsen managed for three more and a touchdown at right guard. Try for point failed.

Dennis kicked 60 yards over the goal. McCamey's ball on her 20 yard line. Carl hit right guard for 3 yards. Colby picked up two more at right tackle. Colby kicked 40 yards to Schwarzenbach who managed for a 17 yard return.

Heblsen got 7 yards at right guard. Flowers picked up 6 more at right tackle. Hebe failed to gain at left end. Dennis on an attempted pass was thrown for a 9 yard loss by H. Barnett. Dennis kicked 43 yards out of bounds on the Badger 14-yard line.

Robbins hit left tackle for 2 yards. Smalley picked up 7 more at left end. Smalley hit left end for 3 yards. Carl slipped through right guard for 4 more. Colby was thrown for a two yard loss by Dyer at right end to close the first period.

Second Quarter - With the ball on the Badger 25 yard line Colby kicked 43 yards to Schwarzwitz for a 7-yard return. Dennis went around left end for 7 yards. Flowers went over right tackle for 11. Bill added two at left tackle. Hebe picked up a yard at right tackle. Dennis got a yard at left end. He punted 39 yards over the Badger goal.

Carl picked up 2 yards at left guard. Colby's pass was intercepted by Dyer who got a 7 yard return. Dennis circled left end for 15 yards. Flowers went around right end for five yards and a touchdown. Try for point failed.

Dennis kicked 32 yards to Menefee who was downed in his tracks by Hopper. Colby picked up 3 yards at left end. Downed by Flowers. Colby was thrown for a 3-yard loss at right end by Dennis. Colby was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Dyer. Colby punted 25 yards. The ball went out on his own 49 yard line.

Colburn went in for Capt. Flowers who was hurt. Colburn went around left end for 7 yards but dropped the ball when he was tackled by Barnett, and McCamey recovered. Baldwin failed to gain

at right tackle. The Badgers were given a 5-yard penalty for offside. Carl was thrown for a three yard loss at left end. A pass, Colby to Carl, was good for 10 yards. Another pass, Colby to Smalley, was good for 22 yards to place the ball on the local's 23 yard line. Smalley was in the clear after he caught the ball but fell down. A triple back field pass was short to the third man and the Steers recovered. Dennis kicked 55 yards over the goal. Baldwin went off left tackle for 9 yards. Carl hit left tackle for 4 yards. Colby was thrown for a 3-yard loss by Dyer. Colby passed the ball forward instead of backward.

Dennis passed over the goal to give the ball to McCamey on her own 20 yard line. Baldwin hit right tackle for three yards. Hebe was hurt on the play and Fowler replaced him. Badgers received a 5-yard penalty for excess time out. A pass from Smalley was incomplete. Carl kicked 45 yards to Schwarzwitz for a 15 yard return. A Steer pass was incomplete. Dennis on an attempted pass lost 11 yards. Barnett broke through to make the tackle. Richbourg went in for Colburn. Hebe went around left end for 14 yards. Dennis kicked 30 yards out of bounds on the victory yard. Smalley hit left end for one yard. Dyer stopped him. Fowler picked up a yard at right guard to end the half.

Third Quarter - Menefee kicked 30 yards to Red Sanders who got a 10 yard return. Dennis went around left end for 20 yards. Colburn slipped off right tackle for 5 more. Colburn was thrown for a 3-yard loss at left end. Dennis failed to gain at right end. Dennis kicked 43 yards over the goal.

Colby got four yards at right end. A pass from Carl was intercepted by Schwarzwitz for a 30 yard return to place the ball on the Badger 17 yard line. Dennis picked up three yards at right end. Colburn added a yard at right tackle. Dennis picked up five more at right tackle but the ball went over.

Colby punted 63 yards to Schwarzwitz for a 22 yard return. Dennis went around right end for 10 yards. A pass, Dennis to Harris, was incomplete. A basket pass Dennis to Schwarzwitz was good for two yards. Dennis kicked 47 yards over the goal.

Carl advanced one yard through the line. Colby was thrown for a 5 yard loss by Dyer. Carl kicked 46 yards out of bounds on the Steer 38 yard line. Capt. Flowers entered the game for Richbourg. Flowers hit right end for 4 yards. Dennis was stopped without gain by H. Barnett. Dennis added 6 yards at right end. Flowers got another 5 at right tackle. Hebe managed for 3 more at left tackle. Hebe got two at center. Flowers picked up three more through center. Dennis hit right tackle for three yards. A mixup in the Steer backfield caused Dennis to be thrown for a two yard loss by H. Barnett. Dennis punted 15

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Well-dressed from head \$5 ROYAL CLUB HAT Smartest styles... newest colors... pleasing brims and shapes... extremely well made. \$25 CURLEE CLOTHES Smart, mannish cloth, rough in texture and durable, in shades of brown, and blue. PORTAGE OXFORD The smartest styles, the best genuine leathers, in black and tan. The best \$5 shoe made. \$35 Austin Jones Co. Popular Price Department Store

Play-By-Play

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7)
yards out of bounds on the 35 yard line.
Smalley picked up a yard at right guard. Badger pass was incomplete. Baldwin went through center for two yards. Carl punted 35 yards to Schwatzie who returned 32.
Big Spring was given a 5 yard penalty for killing time. A pass, Dennis to Flowers, was good for 34 yards. Dennis passed to Schwatzie and the ball was knocked down by Smalley as the period closed.

Fourth Quarter
The final period opened with the Bitters in possession of the ball on the Badger 35 yard line. Flowers went off right tackle for 7 yards. Hebe picked up 4 at left tackle. Dennis got 4 more at left end. Hebe went over right guard for 2 more. Dennis picked up 5 yards around right end. Hebe for the first time this year was thrown for a loss, 4 yards, at left end. Flowers slipped off left tackle for 7 yards. Dennis got 5 yards at right tackle. Dennis got a yard and touchdown when he went through center. Flowers added the extra point.

Dennis kicked 55 yards to Colby who managed for a 34 yard return. A McCamey pass was caught by Martin who got a 5 yard advance before he was downed. Flowers went around right end for 7 yards. Hebe picked up a yard at left tackle. A pass, Dennis to Schwatzie, was good for 23 yards and a touchdown. Flowers place kicked the extra point.
Currie went in for Coats. Dennis kicked 63 yards over the goal. Colby took the ball and got a 23 yard return. Dyer intercepted Colby's pass and rambled 28 yards for a touchdown. Try for point failed. Dennis kicked 63 yards over the goal.
Smalley went back to take the ball and got a 23 yard return. He was brought down by Dyer. Robbins passed to Colby for 15 yards. Robbins was thrown for a 12 yard loss by Currie. Robbins kicked 30 yards to Schwatzie for no return. Dennis got 3 yards at right end. Flowers' pass to Schwatzie was incomplete. Dennis got a yard at left end. Dennis punted 40 yards to Smalley who was downed in his tracks by Hopper.

Smalley failed to gain at left tackle. Carl punted 35 yards to Schwatzie for a 43 yard return. Flowers got 4 yards at right tackle. Hebe picked up 2 at right tackle. Hebe crashed center for one yard and a score. Try for point failed.
Dennis kicked 56 yards to Smalley who returned 21 yards. Smalley let the pass from center get away from him and he was thrown for a 20 yard loss by Currie. Hopper broke through to block. Carl's punt and Harris recovered for a touchdown for the Steers. Try for point failed.
Dennis kicked 68 yards to Fowler for a 20-yard return. Carl kicked 38 yards to Schwatzie for a 16 yard return. Dennis got 9 yards at right end. Steers were given a 25 yard penalty for clipping. Dennis punted 53 yards to Smalley for a 5 yard return. A Badger pass was intercepted by Dennis for a 25 yard return. The play called back and the Bovines given a 25 yard penalty for clipping, and the Badgers given the ball.

A McCamey pass was incomplete. Dennis intercepted a pass from Carl and got a 45 yard return to place the ball on the Badger 5 yard line. Dennis went around left end for a touchdown. Try for point failed. Dennis kicked 55 yards to Fowler who was brought down from behind after a 72-yard run.

Bananas are being ripened in the vault of Holy Trinity church, London, in preparation for marketing. Men in Paris are wearing, with evening dress, handkerchiefs which, from a distance, look like flowers.

U. S. Court Rules It Has No Jurisdiction In Oklahoma Gas Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 24. (AP)—The decision of Judge Robert E. Lewis of the Federal Circuit of the court of appeals that the United States is without jurisdiction in the Lone Star Gas Corporation suit, returns to Waurika county, the scene of Governor W. H. Murray's battle to oust the corporation, and other allied companies from the state. Murray opened the fight when he sought to compel the companies to lower their rates to consumers.

Texas

(Continued From Page 1)

person interested in conservation matters.
"Indisputable, the consensus of opinion among operators, royalty and land owners, and others interested in the East Texas field is that there must be an immediate curtailment of drilling operations. It is felt that failure to drastically cut these activities at once will react with severe detriment to the entire industry and actual physical waste."
Intense Sentiment
"Appreciative of the intense general sentiment in this respect, the Texas Oil and Gas Conservation Association, representing every person interested in conservation, has called a general meeting for the purpose of discussing this problem and attempting to evolve a plan to be suggested to the state railroad commission which will eliminate waste and will be fair and equitable to every person concerned."
"This meeting will be held at the Baker hotel, in Dallas, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, October 27. You are urged to attend and are requested to secure the attendance of every operator, producer, royalty owner, land owner, or any other person interested in the improvement of conditions in East Texas and the conservation of the resources being exploited there. The matters to be discussed will be of the utmost importance to you and every other interested party."
"Members of this association particularly are urged to attend."

Commission

(Continued From Page 1)

penditures, and to ferret out a method by which the mounting tax burdens might be lifted.
I also see that you, together with several other staunch, level-headed business men of our county, have been placed upon that committee, and I have been instructed by the Commissioners' Court to say to you and each of you that we welcome you to our council table, where you will find each of the commissioners and the county judge desirous of cooperating with you, and here now inviting your cooperation with us in the solving of problems which come before your Commissioners' Court, and in trying to lift the burdens of taxation from our people.
On yesterday we had a special meeting of the Commissioners' Court, and matters of paramount importance were discussed, and some of them without reaching any definite conclusions as to what was best to do. We are now studying upon these propositions, and the court instructed me to say to you, and through you, to the other members of your committee, that they would be pleased if you would

Commission

(Continued From Page 1)

organize as quickly as possible and notify us what date would suit your convenience to meet with the Commissioners' Court, in the discussion of the best methods to pursue on some matters of finance, and the policies which we should carry out.
Upon being notified by your committee when it would suit your convenience to meet with us, it shall be my pleasure to call the Commissioners' Court together in special session to meet with you. It would please us greatly if you would not delay this matter beyond the 5th day of November. Will you not please lay this matter before your full committee, and let me hear from your secretary as soon as possible.
Sincerely,
H. R. DEBENPORT,
County Judge.

Herald Patterns

7292. Flat crepe was chosen for this pleasing model. A cowl yoke in the waist front is a pleasing feature. The skirt is cut in flared gore section, below the hip which is shaped in upward curves. The sleeve in attractive bell shape may be finished in wrist length. Fine serge, broadcloth and velvete, are also suggested for this style.
Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 4 1/8 yards of 39 inch material if made as shown in the large view, with shorter sleeves. With long sleeves



7292

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE

I wish to thank the Big Spring merchants for their cooperation and business while I had the Time Station.
Mrs. Opal Green

Tax

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the smaller of the two—income or ad valorem—against the amount of the larger, to avoid double taxation.
5. Provision to avoid double taxation on dividends of tax-paying corporations.
Rep. F. C. Weinert, a member of the committee, is an earnest advocate of extending the intangible assets law to all corporations, particularly the utilities, monopoly and franchise corporations.
This would be in effect an income tax on corporations alone.
As to the sales tax, the plan may be recommended either in a narrow range of luxuries or may be made fairly general.
It is advocated particularly on such small sales as drinks, cigars and the like to supplement the recently levied upon cigarettes. The cigarette tax alone is expected to bring in \$6,000,000 a year.
On a broader phase, the tax might be levied upon theatre tickets, on automobiles and a much wider range of luxuries and semi-luxuries.
Should the federal government renew its "nuisance taxes" it would reduce the possibility of the state's adding another levy of the same kind.

Judges Selected To Decide Crude Proration Case

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 24. (AP)—Circuit Judge J. C. Hutcherson, Jr., U. S. court of appeals, Judge Randolph Bryant of the East Texas federal district court here Wednesday, October 29 to pass on the constitutionality of the state oil proration order. This will be the first three-judge federal court ever to convene here, according to H. C. Blades, deputy U. S. district clerk.
Judge Bryant will call the criminal docket on October 28 and plan to finish that in one day. The equity docket is scheduled for October 27.

Judges Selected To Decide Crude Proration Case

(Continued From Page 1)

Patit jurors summoned for October 27 will be notified not to report until November 3, the delay being occasioned by the proration case.
There will be no grand jury at this time of court, all criminal investigations being handled this fall by the Tyler grand jury.
Monday for special meeting in members home.
Brotherhood of Railway Conductors Auxiliary No. 288
President.....Mrs. Anna Schell
Secretary-treasurer.....
Meets every second and fourth Friday at 2:30 p. m. in W.O.W. Hall
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
F. M. Campbell.....President
W. H. Holland.....Secretary
Meets every second and fourth Friday at 2:30 p. m. in W.O.W. Hall
Mechanical Department Employees Texas & Pacific Railway Company
President.....Wm. Dehlinger
Secretary.....J. E. Kitt
Meets each first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m. in Labor Hall
Ladies' Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers
President.....Martha Wade
Secy. & Treas.....Dora Sholte
Collector.....Susie Wiesner
Meets each first and third Wednesdays 3 p. m. W.O.W. hall
Flintstones Local No. 498
Meets first and third Wednesdays at Labor Hall
G. H. Witt, Secy and Business Agent
Locals wishing their organization and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to the Herald office.

Labor Calendar

Big Spring Typographical Union No. 717
President.....N. L. Miller, Jr.
Secy-Treas.....W. E. Yarbro
Meets first Tuesday in each month in Room 214, Crawford Hotel
Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses Local No. 27
President.....Granville Lea
Business agent.....Luther Cook
Meeting place, Room 213, Douglas Hotel
Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers No. 482
Secretary.....A. T. Owens
309 North Main
Meets every Thursday 8 p. m.
Retail Clerks Union No. 872
President.....R. L. Huckabee
Secretary.....C. D. Herring
Austin-Jones Store
Meets first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows Hall
Carpenters and Joiners of America Local No. 1033
President.....C. O. Murphy
Secy.....C. E. Shive
Meets every Monday at 8 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. Effie Meador, 111 1/2 North Naylor
Secretary.....Mrs. Daphne Smith, 1105 Johnson
Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30 p. m., Mezzanine floor, Settles hotel
Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen Big Spring Lodge No. 592
Secretary.....J. L. Milner
Meets in Settles Hotel 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.
Barbers' Union, Local No. 921
Meets the fourth Tuesday in each month at 8 p. m.
Robert Winn, president; J. C. Stanton, Secy.; Mrs. W. Newton, recording secretary
Ladies' Auxiliary To Carpenters Union
President.....Mrs. Roy Eddins
Recording Secretary.....
Meets first Monday in W.O.W. Hall for business meeting at 7:30; third

What TIME Is It?

—call 987
7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Amarillo Mayor Urges Drive On Telephone Rates

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 24. (AP)—Mayor Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo has expressed the belief that other cities throughout the United States should join Amarillo's fight against high telephone rates.
"In the Wall Street Journal of September 23, there is a story from Washington showing that 103 telephone companies for the first seven months of 1931 made an operat-

Shop Around

—That's the thing to do...
then come here and examine these values at—
\$16.75

Black Brown Green Tile

Note the quality of Crepe or Satin... Observe the Tailoring... You will easily see the newest Style Development...
SIZES 14 to 20



7292

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MADE IN JAPAN

\$50 In Gold Given Dec. 20! SAVE THE BAGS

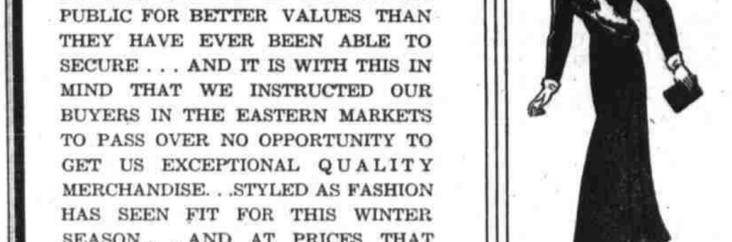
When you buy Big Spring Fresh Salted Peanuts
Largest Number of Bags\$25.00 in GOLD
2nd Largest Number of Bags 10.00 in GOLD
3rd Largest Number of Bags 7.50 in GOLD
4th to 6th Largest Number of Bags 2.50 in GOLD
(All bags must be brought to Big Spring Herald office before 7 P. M. on Dec. 18 ONLY for counting by disinterested judges.)
Roasters and Packers of Big Spring Salted Peanuts

PRICE PLUS QUALITY PLUS STYLE

—today is a day of new price standards

WINTER COATS

ATTUNED TO MEET THE EVER PRESENT DEMAND OF THE BUYING PUBLIC FOR BETTER VALUES THAN THEY HAVE EVER BEEN ABLE TO SECURE... AND IT IS WITH THIS IN MIND THAT WE INSTRUCTED OUR BUYERS IN THE EASTERN MARKETS TO PASS OVER NO OPPORTUNITY TO GET US EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY MERCHANDISE... STYLED AS FASHION HAS SEEN FIT FOR THIS WINTER SEASON... AND AT PRICES THAT WILL ENABLE US TO OFFER TO YOU UNPRECEDENTED VALUES. PRICES HAVE REACHED THIS NEW LOW STANDARD AT THIS TIME WHEN IT MEANS THAT EVEN UNDER PRESENT ECONOMIC CONDITIONS YOU ARE STILL ABLE TO PURCHASE YOUR EVERY NEED... AND WEAR STYLE-RIGHT... QUALITY-RIGHT APPAREL.



7292

\$19.75 to \$79.50

The picturesque lines of the new silhouette coats with new width above the waist, longer lines and the lavish use of beautiful furs are extremely new.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Phone 400 We Deliver

ing profit of \$162,988,412, as against \$153,094,394 for the same period in 1930," Mayor Thompson said. "At a time when nearly everybody is losing money, the telephone companies are consistently increasing their profits."
"During 1930, one of the worst business years Amarillo has seen, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company made a net profit of 113 per cent, which is more than one per cent above what the status allow utilities."
"It doesn't seem quite fair that this utility should be increasing its profits everywhere, when other businesses are trying to keep their heads above water. A general reduction in rates is needed so that our people may exist until good business returns."
Mayor Thompson is fighting for a

SEEK MEDAL FOR GIRL

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 24. (AP)—Efforts to secure a Carnegie Medal for Charles Jackson, 13-year-old Brownsville boy, for saving the life of two-year-old Ruth Bethman have been started here.
The little girl fell into a lake near the family home here and the boy pulled her out and revived her after she was almost dead. The formal request is being sent by the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce

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