

Dodgers Take 3-2 Victory

Score by innings: New York . . . . .011 000 000-2 Brooklyn . . . . .000 021 000-3

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers shelled Pitcher Spud Chandler from the hill in the sixth inning of today's world series battle to take a 3 to 2 lead over the Yankees as the great crowd of 60,000 put up a cheer for the flatbushers. The Yanks were never able to overtake the Dodgers. Whitlow Wyatt's superb pitching squelched even the New Yorkers desperate last inning stand.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2 (AP)—With two Georgia boys, Whitlow Wyatt and Spud Chandler, opposing each other on the mound the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees tangled again today in the second game of the world series before a crowd of about 60,000.

The weather was ideal, sunny and warm, but not hot, and the fans were looking forward expectantly to another clash, tighter, if possible, than the opening encounter which the Yanks captured yesterday 3 to 2.

The lineups: Dodgers—Walker, 1f; Herman, 2b; Reiser, cf; Camilli, 1b; Medwick, 1f; Lavagetto, 3f; Reese, ss; Owen, c; Wyatt, p.

Yankees—Sturm, 1f; Rolfe, 3b; Henrich, 1f; DiMaggio, cf; Keller, 1f; Dickey, c; Gordon, 2b; Rizzuto, ss; Chandler, p.

FIRST INNING BROOKLYN: Walker struck out. Herman grounded out. Gordon to Sturm. Reiser struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK: Sturm fanned. Rolfe got an infield hit. Henrich walked. DiMaggio hit into a double play. Reese to Herman to Camilli. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING BROOKLYN—Camilli filed to DiMaggio. Medwick singled to left center. Lavagetto hit into a double play. Gordon to Rizzuto to Sturm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NEW YORK—Keller singled to short center. Dickey struck out. Gordon walked. Rizzuto grounded out. Herman to Camilli. Chandler beat out an infield hit. Keller scoring. Gordon, who also tried to come home, was nailed at the plate. Lavagetto to Camilli to Owen. One run, two hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING BROOKLYN—Reese filed to Keller. Owen grounded out. Gordon to Sturm. Wyatt grounded out. Rizzuto to Sturm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Sturm lined to Camilli. Rolfe grounded out to Camilli unassisted. Henrich lined a double to right field. DiMaggio walked. Keller singled to short center. Dickey grounded out. Reiser to Herman to Camilli. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING BROOKLYN—Walker grounded out. Gordon to Sturm. Herman grounded out. Gordon to Sturm. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—Gordon singled to left. Rizzuto filed to Herman. Chandler grounded to Reese who threw to Herman, forcing Gordon at second. Sturm singled to short centerfield but Chandler was thrown out at third. Reiser to Lavagetto. No runs, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING BROOKLYN: Camilli walked. Medwick doubled to left. Lavagetto walked. Reese forced Lavagetto at second. Rizzuto to Gordon. Camilli going home. Owen singled to left, scoring Medwick. Wyatt hit into a double play. Gordon to Sturm. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

NEW YORK: Rolfe grounded to Camilli. Henrich filed to Reiser. DiMaggio filed to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING BROOKLYN: Walker was safe at first on Gordon's error. Herman singled. John Murphy replaced

Chandler in the box for New York. Reiser struck out. Camilli singled. Scoring Walker. Medwick grounded to Rizzuto who threw to Dickey to catch Herman. Lavagetto filed to DiMaggio. One run, two hits, one error.

NEW YORK: Keller filed to Walker. Dickey filed to Walker. Gordon walked. Rizzuto singled. Murphy struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING BROOKLYN—Reese popped out to Rizzuto. Owen walked. Wyatt struck out. Dickey throwing to Gordon to nail Owen for a double play. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK: Sturm struck out. Rolfe grounded out. Reese to Camilli. Henrich struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING BROOKLYN—Walker grounded out. Gordon to Sturm. Herman lined to Sturm. Reiser popped out to Rolfe. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NEW YORK—DiMaggio filed to Reiser. Keller grounded out. Wyatt to Camilli. Dickey was safe on Reese's error and on the shortstop's overthrow continued on to second. Gordon was intentionally walked. Bordagray ran for Dickey. Rizzuto grounded to Reese who threw to Herman to force Gordon. No runs, no hits, two errors.

NINTH INNING BROOKLYN—Reese went in to catch for New York. Camilli lined to DiMaggio. Medwick filed to DiMaggio. Lavagetto singled off Rolfe's glove. Reese grounded out. Rolfe to Sturm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NEW YORK—Selkirk batting for Murphy, singled into right field. Sturm forced Selkirk out at second. Owen to Reese. Rolfe forced Sturm. Reese to Herman. Henrich filed out to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Reds Assert Line Holding At All Points

German Continue To Report Advances In Donets River Basin

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—All-day efforts by massed German forces to crack the Russian line on the southern front have been repulsed in a violent battle, the Red army reported today, while in the northwest, around Leningrad, three Nazi assaults have cost the invaders more than 1,300 dead and wounded without gain.

The southern sector includes the Ukraine and the Crimean peninsula, but the exact scene of the newest attacks were not disclosed by Red Star, army newspaper. The onslaught lasted all day yesterday, but now is weakening, and the Germans are falling back to their old positions, leaving 350 dead men behind, Red Star said.

In the north the fighting apparently was another series of localized but intense combats at close range on the perimeter of Leningrad's outer defenses.

BERLIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—German forces are pressing on toward the industrial Donets river basin behind air bombardments of Russian bunkers, field positions and tank concentrations east of the Dnieper river, German frontline dispatches reported today.

Authorized sources said two Russian armored trains had been put out of action.

Apparently in the same action, the high command said, "Italian troops have taken more than 8,000 prisoners and inflicted heavy bloody losses on the enemy" in an encirclement east of the Dnieper.

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Strikes Delay Gulf Coast Shipbuilding

By The Associated Press Ship construction on the Gulf coast was hampered today by two walkouts, one of which threatened to spread among CIO craftsmen all over Alabama.

Steve Martin, business agent of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (IUMS), announced that members of the Union at Mobile had voted to call an official strike and start picketing two yards of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company there unless demands were met. He said 2,500 men had walked off by last night.

Further, Martin said, CIO headquarters at Birmingham had agreed to call out 162,000 affiliated members throughout Alabama if Governor Frank M. Dixon should attempt to send state guards to Mobile. The union spokesman said the walkout was in protest to alleged violation of the union's contract with the company and because of the firm's refusal to raise wages "when the time came to raise wages."

Several hundred AFL welders remained away from work yesterday at the Ingalls shipbuilding plant at PascAGOULA, Miss., reportedly in a disagreement over wage scales. However, neither company nor union officials would make a statement on the specific differences. The yard builds all-steel-welded vessels, and operations were expected to be crippled if the welders remained away from work long.

Six hundred men employed on the night shift of the Waverly Terminal plant of Breeze Corporations Inc., at Elizabeth, N. J., walked out last night. They were members of the CIO United Auto Workers, and said they struck in protest against failure to settle wage negotiations for a new contract.

FOOD PRICES UP AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Texas housewife's dollar bought 7.36 per cent less food in seven Texas cities in August than in April, a survey by the bureau of labor statistics reveals.

Miss Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, said Wednesday that eight committees of the county definitely had agreed to enter community exhibits in the "fair." O. P. Griffin, county agent, was also helping to round up attractive displays from this year's bountiful harvest.

At a special committee meeting Thursday morning, C. L. Roden was named general chairman of the manufacturers exhibit division, and invited any person or firm who processes products to Howard county to arrange for an exhibit.

NYA Financial Deals Criticized WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A general accounting office report to congress, citing "questionable" transactions by National Youth Administration employees, was named a "scare story" today by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams, who said the purpose was to discredit his organization.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The question of whether Britain can go much further in building an army capable of continental invasion and still maintain full war production in industry will be aired at a private session of parliament.

Prime Minister Churchill announced today the session would be held soon.

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German Firing Squads Kill 170 As Revolts Bud In Occupied Countries

Greek Uprising Reported In Macedonia; Nazi Aviators Assassinated In Croatia

By The Associated Press A Greek uprising with machineguns, hand grenades and revolvers in Bulgarian-occupied Macedonia was reported today as German firing squads and public hangings with credible with snuffing out the lives of 170 anti-Nazi conspirators in Hungary, Belgium and old Czechoslovakia.

The Germans asserted that an in-ipient Czech revolt in Bohemia-Moravia was "in hand" as 39 new death sentences were handed down in the past 24 hours.

However, two German aviators were reported shot in a dark street in Zagreb, the capital of the old Yugoslav state of Croatia.

A recent government decree provides for the execution of ten "communists" for each attack.

With Europe's millions chafing bitterly under the yoke of Nazi conquest, German executioners and the dread Gestapo have been forced to work overtime in the occupied countries.

Slipping through the night to kill, burn, wreck and spy on German occupying forces, conspirators by the thousands have challenged Hitler's regime in Norway, France, Belgium, Holland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania, Bulgaria and elsewhere. Germany usually says these are communists.

Resorting to the "hostages" system of reprisal—executing men in jail for anti-Nazi attacks committed by others—Germany has threatened to retaliate against the whole populace of parts for assaults on Nazi soldiers. It has executed Dutch and Belgians by the score for aiding British fliers, and has shot or hanged untold hundreds who refuse to submit to German rule.

In little Greece alone, tens of thousands of Serbs are reported to have launched guerrilla warfare against the axis-sponsored regime. Some observers returning from Europe predicted a French revolt within four months, while the Dutch news agency reported that

subotage and anti-Nazi demonstrations were on the increase throughout Holland.

The Swiss telegraphic agency quoted dispatches from Budapest as saying the Greeks attempted a revolt Monday. Police and military forces, it said, "re-established calm."

Authorized Czech quarters in London said the wave of executions in Bohemia-Moravia was aimed at preparing the German-controlled country for the transfer of

(See REVOLTS, Page 2, Col. 1)

Appointment of committees and a report on Assembly-wide information given by Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy of Odessa, president, occupied the morning session of the all-day El Paso Presbyterian district two, held here today.

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. Jerald Riordan of Colorado City, Mrs. H. Noble Reed of Coahoma and Mrs. E. A. Healey of Odessa was named.

Committee in charge of selecting next place of meeting included Mrs. W. F. Knight of Midland, Mrs. Lane O'Barnett of Odessa and Mrs. Leroy Bohols of Coahoma. The courtesy committee included Mrs. J. Mueller, Colorado City, Mrs. C. Trees, Midland and Mrs. F. D. Petty, Odessa. Committees were to make reports at close of the all-day meeting.

Mrs. Murphy spoke on the program and personalities at the assembly convention at Montreat, N. C. She discussed courses offered and days of the convention.

A question and answer period on information of interest to the Presbyterians was conducted by Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Riordan, cause secretaries, both discussed their work.

Morning registration showed 59 persons attending. Five persons represented Colorado City, 24 from Big Spring, 13 from Odessa, seven from Coahoma and five from Midland.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton, chairman of district two, presided, and Mrs. Carl Strom acted as secretary.

Mrs. T. S. Currie and Mrs. D. A. Koons greeted guests at the door. Mrs. E. C. Bostler and Mrs. R. T. Finley were at the register book.

A solo, "A Ye Aie Said the Master," was given by Mrs. J. J. Mueller of Colorado City, accompanied by Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mrs. Kenney also played the organ prelude.

Mrs. E. L. Barrick had the opening prayer and Mrs. S. L. Baker the greetings. Mrs. Mueller had the response. Mrs. Barnett conducted the worship service.

Following a luncheon, the afternoon sessions were to be occupied with reports of committees, an inspirational address by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, and reports of outstanding achievements by each auxiliary.

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Soviets Promised All Aid Requested

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (AP)—Virtually every soviet supply request is to be filled by the United States and Great Britain in exchange for Russian raw materials under a swiftly reached agreement of the Moscow war needs conference.

Tri-power conferees wound up their business and closed the session last night, accomplishing in three days what they had expected to require five, to speed the strengthening of the U.S.S.R. for the struggle against Germany.

W. Averill Harriman, chairman of the United States delegation, spoke for both himself and Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission, in a statement:

"It was decided at the conference to place at the disposal of the Soviet government practically every requirement for which Soviet military and civilian authorities asked. The Soviet government supplies Great Britain and the United States large quantities of raw materials required in those countries.

Transportation facilities have been fully examined and plans made to increase the volume of traffic in all directions."

Receipt of ample Russian raw materials was acknowledged in the British-American statement and it said Premier Joseph Stalin had expressed his thanks to the United States and Britain for "bountiful supplies of raw materials, machine tools and munitions of war."

Reason for the sudden and literal turnover is due to radical and continued change in temperature. During summer months most of the water is heated to a certain extent. Then autumnal weather shifts the top layer of water. The old law of cold going down and heat up takes charge. The warmer water left on the bottom suddenly rises to the top while the cold and heavier layer on top drops like a chunk of lead to the bottom.

There's no doubt about it when the water is heated to the point being pumped into the filtration plant will show a marked increase in cloudiness.

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He's Champ Cotton Picker—Mrs. Helen Ware of Eulessville, Miss., smiles happily at her 18-year-old husband, Morris, after he won the national cotton picking championship and \$1000 in cash at Eulessville, Ark. They're sitting on some of the 150 pounds he picked in two hours.

WAR TRUCE: Channel Fight Stops For Prisoner Exchange

A BRITISH PORT, Oct. 2 (AP)—Britain and Germany will take time out from their war in and across the English Channel this weekend-end to assure safe passage for 5,000 wounded prisoners of war—half of the number British half German—who hadn't expected to see home before the end of hostilities.

The agreement provides for fighter planes, bombers and submarines to withdraw from the scene.

The two vessels will be concerned only with getting their wounded out and into port as quickly and as comfortably as possible.

ing in time the ports will be lighted and the ships will carry lights—the first such exceptions in the blackout since the war began.

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City Water Due To Do Flip-Flop Within Lakes

Sometimes before long, the city's lake water supply is expected to do a flip-flop, a plain commonsense to you, brother.

## Weekly Play Nights Set

The first of a series of weekly "play nights" under the direction of the city-WPA recreation department, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at the ABC community center.

Musical numbers, games and stunts will be featured. The series of entertainment, said H. F. Malone, recreational supervisor, and other musical numbers, games and stunts have been arranged for all age groups participating in the evening's activities.

The affairs, open to the public without cost, will be continued at least until Christmas when the annual ABC Christmas party will be staged. Next week there will be a round of progressive games designed to occupy adults, young people and children. Later there will be a Halloween party.

## Revolts

(Continued From Page 1)

Germany's heavy industries from bomb-scarred Hamburg, Bremen and Ruhr valley industrial cities. "It is our belief that the German plan to reduce the population to a slave laboring class by killing all leaders capable of carrying on opposition, then move heavy industries to central Europe where they would be out of reach of the RAF."

Forty-two persons were reported executed in the Banat—the Hungarian-occupied part of former Yugoslavia—where German military authorities still exercise considerable control on charges of attempted train wreckings and killings.

Thirty were shot for an alleged plot to assassinate officials. The other 12, described as communist prisoners, were hanged in public by order of German military authorities in reprisal for a train-wrecking conspiracy.

German officials were reported to have announced that 38 communists in Hungary's Nagybereak prison would be hanged publicly in the event of further violence, and the devil population was held responsible for guarding railways from dusk to dawn from now until Oct. 11.

In the German protectorate of Bohemia—Moravia (former Czechoslovakia), the execution of two retired brigadier generals and several other unidentified Czechs added to more than 100 the number of persons who have died before firing-squads there in the past few days.

The Prague radio, heard in London, estimated 126 Czechs had been executed and said 328 others had been turned over to the next gas-chamber (secret police) for further investigation. So far, only five brought to trial have been acquitted.

Motor vehicle deaths in 1930 increased 7 per cent over 1929.

## Railways Say 24,000 Tank Cars On Hand

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The yes-there-is, no-there-isn't quarrel about the number of tank cars available to carry petroleum products to the east produced a railroad estimate today that more than 24,000 could be put on the job.

The new figure was supplied to a senate committee investigating reports on oil and gasoline shortages on the Atlantic seaboard by J. J. Felley, president of the Association of American Railroads, whose previous, and lower, estimate had been disproved by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes as absurdly high.

Disputing Ickes in turn, Felley asserted that it would present "no problem" to the railroads to load the 800 to 900 cars he said were needed to haul 200,000 barrels of oil to the east daily.

The oil inquiry committee, headed by Senator Maloney (D-Conn) was informed by Ickes that there was an excess of 170,000 barrels daily in consumption over shipments to the Atlantic seaboard, a condition the coordinator said was likely to bring about a gasoline and fuel shortage this winter.

Felley testified that a spot check at 8 o'clock last Saturday morning had disclosed 11,503 empty tank cars on hand at petroleum loading points in the United States. Allowing for average loadings of 3,000-odd cars daily for the usual period of two days, he said that left a surplus of 23,000 cars. Stored elsewhere, he said, were 903 empty serviceable tank cars.

## Churchill Receives Confidence Vote

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The House of Commons today approved unanimously a vote of confidence in the Churchill government based on the prime minister's decision "to welcome the Russian nation as an ally in the struggle against aggressive barbarism, and to fortify their resistance by every possible means."

Sir Outberr Headlam, conservative, made the motion. "We should realize," he asserted, "that the Russians are fighting in a most heroic manner for their country, for the defense of holy Russia, and not in defense of Marxian doctrine."

## Cowper Clinic And Hospital Notes

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willingham at the Cowper hospital Wednesday night. Lily Mae Davis, who underwent surgery two days ago, was discharged Thursday.

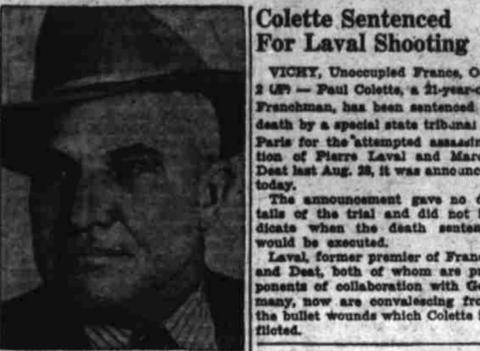
The highest building in North America is the rest house atop Mount Evans, Colorado, 14,200 feet high.



**Cooperative Harvest**—That the cooperative idea, long sponsored by the Texas extension service of A. and M. college, pays dividends is indicated at Thrall. Here are a few of the hundreds of bags of cotton seed produced cooperatively by Thrall growers.



**Prehistoric Armadillo**—Seven feet long and six feet high, this fossilized armadillo is believed to have roamed the Texas coast country some 25-30 million years ago. Now on exhibit in the University of Texas museum, the shell was unearthed on a farm in San Patricio county.



**Cowboy**—W. O. (Bill) Culhart is the new president of the Texas-New Mexico-Oklahoma Cowboys association. Now head of his own cattle company, he rode range for the famed KIX ranch.

## Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2 (AP)—(UBDA)—Cattle 1,300; calves 1,300; all classes generally steady to strong; fed steers and yearlings mostly 9.50-11.25, odd head yearlings to 12.00, common and medium kind 6.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75, canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls mostly 6.00-7.50; good killing calves 8.00-7.50, few choice 10.00 and better, common and medium lots 7.00-8.75, culls 6.00-7.50; stocker steer calves up to 12.00, halfer sorts 11.00 down.

Hogs 900; market steady to 5c higher than Wednesday's best prices; top 11.25; good and choice 10.00-11.00; packing hogs mostly 25c higher, 9.75-10.00; pigs steady, 10.00 down.

Sheep 1,300; fat yearlings strong to 15c higher; feeder lambs strong; other classes scarce and fully steady; medium spring lambs 10.00 down, medium to good yearlings 8.0-9.25; few aged wethers 6.00, feeder lambs 9.00 down.

Wheat closed 5-8 to 7-8 lower than yesterday, December \$1.22 5-8 to 2-3, May \$1.27 1-4 to 1-5; corn 1-8 to 2-8 down, December \$1.5-3 to 3-4, May \$6 7-8 to 8-7; oats 2-3 to 2-8 down; rye unchanged to 2-8 off and soybeans 1 2-4 to 2 1-2 lower.

## Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP) (UBDA)—Trading in domestic wools in the Boston market was confined today chiefly to small quantities of wools needed for immediate consumption. Scattered sales of graded fine territory wools were made at \$1.04-\$1.07, scored basis for average to good French combing length wools, and at \$1.02-\$1.04, scored basis, for average to short French combing length. Twelve month Texas wools moved in limited volume at mostly \$1.05-\$1.06 scored basis.

## Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 12-14 lower. High Low Last Oct. .... 17.25 16.99 16.99 Dec. .... 17.87 17.35 17.25 Jan. .... 17.55 17.45 17.25 Feb. .... 17.99 17.41 17.45-48 May ..... 17.96 17.97 17.60-61 July ..... 18.08 17.66 17.49 Middling spot 17.81N.

## Here 'n There

Mayor G. C. Dunham has received a letter from Mayor Woodall Rodgers of Dallas, asking that Big Spring people participate in the Defense Day patriotic rally at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas during the state fair. The observance will be at 8 p. m. on Oct. 12 with Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the foreign relations committee and one of the most eloquent U.S. senators, as the principal speaker.

To relieve your anxiety, in case you are addicted to such, the city lakes apparently received only such water as fell directly from the clouds Tuesday night. Water department attaches said that run-off water added very little to the levels of Powell Creek and Moss Creek lakes.

Bill Collins, manager of the Midland chamber of commerce, has invited Big Spring businessmen, etc., to hear J. L. Herman, manager of the El Paso federal reserve bank, discuss provisions of regulation W, which concerns installment or consumer credit. Discussions will be of interest to bankers, automobile and appliance dealers, finance companies, furniture dealers, and others. The party is at 8 p. m. at the Schaefer Hotel. Herman will be available all day at Midland for private conferences.

Somewhat, we overlooked including Rusty, a fine Palomino foal, among the winners in the all-Palomino show at Abilene over the weekend. Rusty is a three-month youngster, owned by Lane Hudson and sired by Lane's champion Palomino stallion, Sobra. Rusty drew a trophy, almost as big as he, for being champion foal of the show. Hudson had Sobra, 1929 grand champion of the Abilene show, on display and B. L. Underwood showed his Silvertons, grand champion of 1929.

Charles C. (Lefty) Dearden has been announced as representative of the Fidelity Union Life Insurance company in Big Spring, succeeding Harold P. Steck, who was transferred to San Antonio. Chick Trout, district supervisor, announced the appointment. Dearden has been with the Lone Star Chevrolet Co., here for the past 18 months.

Betty Faye Kindrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Kindrick, has been pledged to Las Chaparritas social club at Texas Tech where she is a freshman in the division of home economics.

Bantam Housing Backs Name LITCHFIELD, Conn. — The smallest definite housing project in the country will be completed at Bantam by Thanksgiving. The project will consist of 49 units in duplex houses, compared with an average of 235 units in the nation.

Headquarters for the

# WORKING MAN

and his Family

**Cotton Sack DUCK**

Grade-A 29-in. Wide—yard **19c**

Men's Quality Chambray Work Shirts Better Made Better Fitting **69c**

**HOSE** Ladies' Pure Silk, Full Fashion **59c**

Ladies' Winter Coats Good Styles and Colors **8.90**

**Prints** Fast Color Fall Prints 36-in Wide . . . Yd. **10c**

**Sheeting** UNBLEACHED 81 Inches . . . Yd. **19c**

**Overalls** Buckhide, Union Made . . Blue or Stripe **1.19**

Children's Shoes High Tops and Oxfords **98c**

Men's Quality Work **SHOES**

Leather and Cord Soles

**\$1.98**

Heavy 35c Quality GANNON **Towels**

Beautiful Colors **27c**

C.R. Anthony Co.

307 MAIN OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE



"one for all . . and—"

Yes, "One for all, and all for one," is your cue to the reason why quart bottles of Grand Prize Beer are so popular.

In each giant container are 32 full ounces—four generous servings—of ice cold ambrosia. A quart or two of this grand-tastin' brew in your refrigerator is your insurance of having ample hospitality for gatherings of family or friends.

When you serve Grand Prize, you can be sure of one thing—the evening will be a success. Even the most discriminating guests

praise the deep mellowness and delicious flavor of this truly great brand. Next time, serve Grand Prize and you'll receive a toast as a wise and appreciative host. Your favorite dealer features this fine beer in quarts, 12 ounce bottles and Keglined cans.



Gulf Brewing Co., Houston.

# Announcing

## PREVIEW SHOWING

of 1942's Smartest Automobiles

Ford—Mercury—Lincoln—Zephyr

# TONIGHT

Showing Gets Underway Promptly at 6 p. m. with Special Musical Broadcast from Our Main Street Showroom . . .



A GAIN it is our pleasure to extend to the general public a cordial invitation to view at an evening showing our cars for the new model year . . . Come early, stay late . . . West Texas' first showing of the FORD, MERCURY and LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for 1942!

A NEW CAR CELEBRATION FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN

**Big Spring Motor**  
311 MAIN STREET

## Ford Lines To Go On Display Here Tonight

People of the Big Spring area will have an opportunity to get their initial glimpses of the 1942 Fords, Mercury, and Lincoln at a preview showing set for 8 p. m. at the Big Spring Motor Co. today.

Various models of the new Ford, declared by many to represent the most sweeping evolution since the model A replaced the model T, will be shown and a new Mercury will be on the floor. Whether the new model Lincoln will be on hand before the regular national showing on Friday was uncertain, but company officials said they were making every effort to secure one.

New Fords will be larger, longer and more powerful than ever before. The front end has been revolutionized, utilizing flowing lines in width, combined with an abundance of chrome grilling for massive appearance. Fore and aft, the body flanges into the rugged bumper design, forming a gravel grill. Chrome follows the airline across sweeping fenders.

Yet the remarkable improvements are equally notable on the interior. Here leather is used profusely on doors and seats, on arm rests, on seat tops. The instrument panel is broad, rounded, with a machined appearance for instruments and radio grille. Ash trays are under slide panels above the panel proper.

The Ford engine this year delivers 90 horsepower, an increase of five over its predecessor. The famous V type engine will be prevalent, although Ford is making a straight six that delivers equally as much power.

The Mercury, lower and even more sleekly styled than before, has a striking front end treatment of wide, rustless steel grille and



**New Frontal Design**— This photo shows a front view of the new Ford for 1942, which will be shown here for the first time tonight. The radiator grill is of rustless steel, and a new arrangement of headlights and parking lights is featured.

widely flared fenders guarded by heavy bumpers finished in chrome. Added engine output raises Mercury's high ratio of power per pound achieved by application of aviation principles to automotive design. It delivers 100 horsepower, 10 more than last year.

Above the grille across the full width of the Lincoln, a rounded grille of similar design follows the contour of the hood for a striking effect. Impressive front end treatments hold good for the entire length of the new and vastly more beautiful elite machine.

Showing of the new models will begin at 8 p. m. with special music during the first hour. Doors will be open so long as people come. Last year a tremendous crowd came to the company's preview.

## Texas Quail Crop Good

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—More Texas kitchens should freight the aroma of frying quail this year. Will Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Commission, asserts the state's quail crop is the best in years.

Rains in the early part of the year provided excellent food and cover crops. Game managers and field biologists supplemented naturally produced food and cover by fencing off small areas in plowed fields and planting them to vege-

tation to the birds' liking. Wardens, land owners and sportsmen generally have cooperated in protecting quail.

The season opens Dec. 1 and continues through Jan. 16, 1942.

Soap is added to most automobile greases to give them the oiliness and staying power which they do not possess naturally.

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Call 175  
Day or Night  
**NALLEY**  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
611 Runnels

For 1942—a Beautiful New

# FORD

6' OR 8'



**IN THESE UNUSUAL TIMES** we invite you to inspect an unusual new car—new in its beauty, its comfort, its choice of two fine 90 horsepower engines, 6 cylinders or 8.

See it and you sense at once that here is new style that will stay good for years. On a lower, wider chassis, we have designed new long, low, wide and modern lines.

Interior treatment is entirely fresh, distinctive, pleasing. The beauty of this Ford will more than hold its own in any company.

Inside, the car is big—wide across the seats, generous in knee-room, leg-room, elbow-room.

On the road this year you find the "new Ford ride" still further advanced in its softness, quietness, steadiness and all-round comfort.

At the wheel, you will find driving easier than ever. Steering, gear-shifting, action of the big and sure hydraulic brakes have all been made smoother and easier.

In quality, the car is sound to the last detail. Defense requirements have all been met without a single reduction in the basic and lasting goodness of the Ford mechanically. Some new materials have replaced old ones, usually at a greater cost to us, but in every case the new is equal to or better than the old.

If your family needs a new car, go see and drive this Ford. For what it is today and for what it will be through the years ahead, we believe that you will find in it more and better transportation for your money than you have ever found before.

 ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

## Big Spring Motor Company

Corner Main & 4th

Authorized Ford Dealer

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**WE'RE SLASHING**

4.00 Drinkless Kaywoody Pipes ... \$2.09

3.50 Kaywoody PIPES ..... 1.98

**AND WE DON'T MEAN MAYBE**

# 50%

Or More Discount On Most Items Listed Here

We're clearing our stock . . . Items advertised here show approximately 50% reduction or more . . . this is less than Wholesale Prices. A number of these will make ideal gifts. It's your gain, our loss. Come in and see how much you SAVE!

CHROME BRUSH and MIRROR SET, 3.25 Set **\$1.19**  
York High Class 1.00 TIE & COLLAR SET Val. **39c**

**Sale of Sheaffers**

Sheaffer Lifetime Desk Set <sup>15.00</sup> **9.98** <sup>11.00</sup> **6.98**  
Val. Val.  
Sheaffer Lifetime Fountain Pen, 8.75 Pen **5.98**  
Lady Sheaffer Pen and Pencil Set, \$12.25 Set **8.98**  
Sheaffer Premier Lifetime Pen and Pencil Set, \$15 Set **9.98**  
Sheaffer Admiral Pen and Pencil Set, \$9.00 Set **5.98**

Ingram Electric Clock Self Starting 7.50 Val. .... **1.98**

Ingersol Cord Sport Watch 1.50 Val. .... **98c**

**Ann Pavlova**  
Double Compact CIGARETTE CASE  
\$4.00 Set ..... **\$2.00**

Anna Pavlova Set Double Compact, Perfume, 3.50 set ..... **1.50**  
Anna Pavlova Make Up Set Foundation Cream, Tissue Cream, Skin Tonic, Face Powder, 4.25 set ..... **2.00**  
Anna Pavlova Double Compact and Perfume Set \$2.50 Value ..... **1.50**  
Anna Pavlova Compact Set Double Compact, Lipstick Cigarette Case, \$5.00 set ..... **2.50**

**SAVE NOW**

Cutex Bakelite Set 1.50 Val. .... **89c**

Cutex Bakelite Set 1.00 Val. .... **49c**

Cutex Set Scarlet O'Hara Reg. 5.00 ..... **2.49**

Cutex Set In Leather Case, 3.25 val. .... **1.59**

Cutex Set Bakelite 1.50 val. .... **89c**

**Get on our BARGAIN BAND WAGON and SAVE**

Men's Zipper Traveling Case 49c  
98c Seller

Audy Leather Whisk Broom and Shoe Cloth Set A \$2 Seller ..... **89c**

Atomizer and Powder Jar Set 1.00 Set ..... **49c**

Atomizer and Perfume Bottle Reg. 2.00 Set ..... **99c**

Kabar Razor Hollow Ground \$2 Value ..... **79c**

Eastman Kodak 5.00 Seller ..... **2.98**

Men's All Leather Traveling Case Complete 11.95 Seller—Special ..... **5.95**

Kabar Straight Razor Hollow Ground 2.50 Val. .... **1.00**

Agfa A-8 Box Camera Reg. 1.49 ..... **98c**

Electric Heater ..... 9-Inch .149 Val. ... **79c**

## VALUES FOR THE CHILDREN

Gilbert Big Boy Tool Chest 1.98 Set ..... <b>89c</b>	Electric Wood Carving Outfit 2.00 Val. .... <b>98c</b>	Variety of DOLLS 50c Val. .... <b>29c</b>	Univex Movie CAMERA 10.00 Val. .... <b>6.98</b>
Miscroscopic Set 2.50 Seller ..... <b>1.59</b>	Kitty Cart Original 1.98 A buy at ..... <b>49c</b>	Shirley Temple DOLL 2.79 Seller ..... <b>98c</b>	Univex PROJECTOR 15.00 Val. .... <b>10.95</b>
Rip-A-Tap Metal Craft Set 1.98 Val. .... <b>98c</b>	Patriotic Rabbit A 3.00 Number ..... <b>1.19</b>	WRIST WATCH, 7-Jewel 6.50 val. .... <b>3.19</b>	Agfa Dark Room Outfit Complete Reg. \$5.00 ... <b>2.49</b>
Mellogio FACE POWDER PERFUME SET, 1.00 val. .... <b>49c</b>	Gal. THEROMS JUG, 1.59 Val. ... <b>79c</b>	Ingersol Mickey Mouse WRIST WATCH 3.95 Val. .... <b>2.00</b>	Westclock POCKET BEN 1.65 Watch ... <b>1.09</b>

## Jack Frost Pharmacy

1403 Scurry

Phone 737



# FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIEN GREY

(Continued from preceding page)

Pam wondered what she should do. Lenore probably had the idea of what Jim Perry was like, how he was regarded in Key West. Pam completely forgot her difference with Lenore, the other girl's shielding her in her wish to shield Jerry's sister from some unpleasant result of her friendship with Jim.

Jim, handsome, reckless, had always made a play for winter women and it was whispered about town that most of his living came to him that way. He pretended to have a sort of magic alibi and played it for them with their money.

But the supposition about town was that Jim bought very few Bello tickets.

Pam got up quietly and started away on her bicycle. No use embarrassing Lenore by letting her know that she had been seen parking in that secluded place, the back drive to a deserted house out of the village proper.

Meantime, Jerry had gone about important activities of his own at another end of the island.

He was sitting at a table in a dusky corner of Raou's, out Roosevelt Boulevard. It was still afternoon. Raou's was always dusky in the afternoon. The lights were to activity until night. That was the reason why Jerry had chosen the place for his talk with May Frisbee. There would be no one there who might carry word of their meeting back to his family or, more important, to Pam. Pam, of all people, must never know of May.

May had a small glass of amber brandy and another larger one of water in front of her. Jerry was not drinking. May was smiling at him oddly.

"All right," she was saying. "That's your story, and you're sticking to it. The old man's broke, and that means your broke. So what?"

"It should be obvious, May," Jerry replied.

"There's only one language I understand. Plain words."

"All right then. In plain words, it's too bad you came down here, May. I can't even give you the money to get back with. Wonder you wouldn't have saved a little when you had it coming your way. You've held good. Why don't you grab your money again?"

"The last came scornfully. "Might be good for what else you?"

"Who are you to talk? I don't see that any of your people took any special precaution for the good old rainy day that always comes!"

"It should be obvious, May," Jerry replied.

"I'm not lying," Jerry answered quickly.

May looked at him intently for an instant. "I believe you aren't," she said finally. "You hate me so much all of a sudden you'd be glad to pay me to keep out of your sight."

"You have a way of getting at the truth of things, May," Jerry said dryly.

"What are you going to do?" May asked.

"Do? About what?"

"Jerry, I've never known you to ask obvious questions before. About me, of course. You discarded and broken-hearted sweetheart!"

"Can't you find someone else to pick out?" Jerry's expression was evident in his voice. "We were never anything but playmates. You never even wanted love from me, and I never wanted it from you. You've been well paid for the time you've spent with me."

Chapter 23  
Wise Girl

May's smile was hard, it had the grotesque effect of seeming to crack her face.

"All I can get is when I'm paid, Jerry," she said softly. "All I can get. You wouldn't want me to talk? I've asked. I can make a awful noise, you know. The woman scorned! You've heard about that?"

"I can't get money where there isn't any. He turned to her coldly. "Why do women like you always want money?"

"Your yacht's still down there in the basin. Oh, yes, you've taken a cottage instead of staying on at the hotel, but that doesn't mean so much. You're still got your ears. You wouldn't be kidding me. You haven't," she was speaking slowly and with a distinctly unpleasant intonation, "got another girl?"

"That's something you have no right to think about, let alone ask about!"

"Oh, so that's it! You have broke. That was a tale to tell me. Broke. I thought that couldn't happen without wind of it getting around up north. But you'll have to think faster than that, Jerry. I'm going to find that girl, get to her, and tell her what you really are. I'm going to tell her you promised to marry me."

"You wouldn't do that?" he exclaimed in startled anger. "It would be a lie."

"Wouldn't it just watch me?"

"You're even more poisonous than I thought."

"I have to use the weapons that come to hand, Jerry. I'm just fighting for my living. After all, I've got to eat, have a roof, and dress!"

"And it wouldn't occur to you to work. You're smart, May. I should think you'd see how much easier it would be to earn your way than to resort to all of this scheming."

"There was nothing in his voice. He was comparing her with Lenore's brain to work with her hands and hands to be independent. Pam was a new kind of girl to him, and one that he found himself admiring and respecting even more than Lenore.

"I take the way I know," May was saying. "Yes, schemes. But all of this isn't getting us anywhere. What do you expect me to do? I'm no miracle man. I can't pick money out of the air. I've wanted my life. I know that now. I have no way of getting money for you. I don't see why I should. You've wanted

your life playing. You know what you were doing. I won't leave you the excuse that I didn't. And now that I'm broke and worthless to any woman, I'm asking you to do just one decent thing and release me, forget me. Find someone else. You are still attractive. That should be easy for you."

May smiled. "You're very clever," she said quietly. "That flattery does not work with me. I'm too wise for that, boy."

"You're not very wise if you continue to hang around me, because there's going to be nothing in it for you. Unless, I'm looking up at her sharply, "you get pleasure out of hurting me."

The girl grinned diabolically, and Jerry knew that he was being shown another facet of her temperament. She would enjoy making him unhappy. Jerry was a little startled at that. Meaningless hatred and vengefulness had always started him.

Proposal

Jerry shrugged helplessly. He rose.

"All right, if that's the way you feel about it. But if the thing backfires and burns you, don't squel. You're bent on spoiling things. He paused a second. "Well, where do you want me to drop you?"

"At the hotel," May said slowly. "After I've had another drink. I need it after the talk you've been handing me."

"You don't need another drink, May. And there's better reason why you aren't going to have another. I can't pay for it. Come on. Get moving." He was walking toward the door.

The girl's eyes following him were bitter and hard. She swayed a little as she finally moved after him. Jerry was standing beside the car, waiting for her. May got in silently. On the way in, neither made any attempt at conversation. At her hotel Jerry stopped the car and got out to help her out.

"There's going to be a bill to be paid here, you know," May said as she stepped down beside him.

"You're talking to me?" Jerry said incredulously. "And why? I've never paid your bills and I'm not beginning to do any such foolhardy thing now. He turned to May suddenly. Then as if on a new thought: "Just why have you come down here?" he asked. "Just what do you want?"

May looked at him for a full moment, her eyes meeting Jerry's steadily.

"Can't you guess?" she asked finally. "I want you to marry me."

"Marry me?"

"Yes, marry me. I'm tired of playing around, Jerry. I want a home. Things I can tie to, call my own for the rest of my life. You've got to be a worker. Why don't you marry me? I've never quarreled with you until now. The last two words came after a little silence. "That's why I came down. I didn't think the money part could be as bad as you tried to make me think. I still can't believe it is. If it is, she panted thoughtfully, "well I don't know."

Jerry had been looking at her as if really seeing her for the first time in his life, said again, and still in that shocked tone: "Marry me?"

"Yes, and why not? Why not, Jerry? Her voice softened a little. "We like the same things. We have gay times together. I understand you better than that Fred person ever could."

Jerry turned to her earnestly. "Look, May," he said. "I've learned things down here. One of them is that I want to marry with love. You'll learn that, too, some day. I'm saying this for your good. You come from a nice family. This picture you showed me of your mother was pictures of a lady, a sweet and beautiful one. Live up to her memory. Oh, I know, as May would have interrupted him, "you've not done anything actually bad. I know all that. But you've been well — to use the pleasantest word — lazy."

"You've still got time to change. Why don't you do it? You've got talent. You've got looks. Get yourself busy doing for yourself. Some man will come along then who'll really care enough for you to make you happy. How about it, old girl?"

But May's eyes were moody as they looked at him.

"So what?" she asked finally, a trace sulkily. "You're not talking me out of anything."

Helping Lenore

Jerry didn't bother to reply, but walked quietly around to his side of the car, got in and drove away. No use talking further to May. He had never dreamed she would want to marry him. He had never even talked of love or matrimony to her. Lenore had insisted on his marrying her. But Jerry Winthrop had done his reckoning without actually knowing the ins and outs of the character of a girl like May Frisbee, who had lived for years on her wit, the bounty of her friends and her complete lack of any sense of fair play.

Jerry was due to see Pam that night. He dreaded it a little. How could he tell her about May? Yet it was foolish to think he could keep it from her now. May would see to that.

Meanwhile Pam had her own problems to settle. Should she tell Jerry about Jim Perry and Lenore, and ask him to warn Lenore? Lenore had suggested her so unhesitatingly that would be too difficult. She would find it very hard to talk to Lenore after all that had happened.

Besides, Pam had not, for some strange reason, been able to forget the girl on the beach. It was silly, she knew, for Jerry had a right to talk to whom he pleased, and naturally would talk to a great many girls.

But Pam couldn't get over the feeling that the meeting on the beach was something more than mere chance.

That feeling was heightened by Jerry's behavior that evening.

There was constraint about him. Pam felt it, in spite of his effort to hide it. His gaiety was forced.

He left reluctantly. It seemed good-night had never been so hard to say. He turned at his car and blew a kiss back to her. Pam watched until the tail-light was no longer visible, then turned slowly back to the house.

As she undressed, her thoughts returned to Lenore and Jim Perry. The first thing Pam did in the morning was telephone Freda and ask her to lunch.

Freda arrived in violet slacks and a raspberry shirt. She was usually gay. Pam waited until they were at table to bring up the subject of Lenore.

"And I thought," she concluded, "that you'd know how to manage. You know, tell Lenore Jim Perry isn't the sort she should be playing around with."

"Who is this Jim Perry?" Freda asked lightly.

"That's just it," Pam said. "No one knows. He just came here one winter and stayed on because he seemed to find it profitable. No one knows exactly, because he's very clever, but it's suspected that he gets winter girls to let him play Bolito with pretty big sums, and that he's occasionally blown. He's usually, he lets them win. They say that actually he keeps the money himself most of the time."

"I wonder how nearly right you are," Freda said, thoughtfully. "I've noticed lately some of Lenore's jewels have been gone. She has not worn them at parties."

Chapter 24  
Lunch With Freda

"Oh, I hope Lenore hasn't done anything foolish," Pam said earnestly.

Freda shrugged. She seemed to throw off the more serious thought. "Maybe she's just flirting."

"I don't think so," Pam said. "I think she liked Vin. I can't imagine what this is all about. It bothers me."

"Don't let it. After all, no one can do anything with Lenore once she's made up her mind. I don't see anything she won't even try to do anything!" Pam said regretfully. She had counted on Freda.

Freda grinned. "I've never fancied myself as fate or Providence," she said. "Especially where a girl like Lenore is concerned. If she wants to play with fire it's her own business!"

Pam felt there was nothing more she could say. She couldn't urge Freda further. Perhaps Freda was right. Her own standards might be small-town. Freda had the sophisticated city life had given her.

Freda was looking around. Through the arch she could see into Pam's workshop, where her table was filled with unfinished orders. Her eyes were suddenly serious and slightly wistful.

"It must be a grand feeling to be of some use," she said frankly. "I'd give anything to be able to do something. I'm just — she grinned wryly at herself — "hanging around waiting for some rich man to fall for my bait. I'd be happy to work for Jerry. He's been paid a fortune. I'd feel rich as a birthday cake if I had a talent tucked up my sleeve. I mean, really, something that would be useful. So I'd feel I have a right to the space I take up in the world."

"You could learn to do anything," Pam said, quietly.

"I consider I haven't got the endurance. Anyhow, I know myself. I look myself square in the face every now and then and call myself by my right name. I don't like it at all. But I haven't got what it takes to change."

"Why should you?" Pam asked then. "You have money, so why should you try to change yourself into a worker? I think when people have money it's much nicer to loaf and spend it, be charitable and make work for others, instead of trying to increase an already large fortune." Pam smiled at Freda.

"You're trying to say something nice now to make me feel better for being the lazy spendthrift," she exclaimed. He liked her sense of humor. He liked her back at him. Most of the girls he knew never blushed any more. It was a thing that just wasn't done.

I was the following day that May, seeming to stroll meaningfully past Pam's attractive old place, stopped at the gate, stared for a space at the great Jack-rabbits tree in gorgeous bloom and then walked in.

And Freda lightheartedly turned her wheel toward Flagler Avenue, stopping at the Winthrop cottage. Jerry was there alone when she walked in. Bart and Adele had gone to the Keys for a drive, he explained, and might stay for dinner.

Lee Ber Supper

Freda started Jerry a little when she told him where she had been.

"She's too sweet," Freda said. "She's and fine. If she wants you, Jerry, she deserves you — oh, a lot more than I do." The girl looked at him intently. "If I could really believe you're broke, I might not regret letting her have you without a struggle. I've stepped out of the picture gracefully, darling, you must admit. Well, I couldn't stand not having money — even with you, my sweet."

"Have on, Freda," Jerry said easily, "just as if you had something to do with it. Let's put up a fight," she said. "It isn't too late for that. You're not married yet, you know."

"Yes, that's about the best thing you do."

"But as I said, darling, I won't. I'd hate being poor. Imagine me washing baby clothes! For, of course, I have children. Babies are sweet and complete life, round it out, when you can turn the unpleasant details over to someone else."

"And I presume you'd turn the unpleasant little details of having them over to someone else, too?" Jerry asked in sarcasm. He was not in too pleasant a mood. May Frisbee with her insistence was

getting on his nerves. If only, he thought, starting at Freda and scarcely seeing her, girls wouldn't take you so seriously. And if only he hadn't played so carelessly and so hard.

"Oh, no. I'd want to do that. But all the rest, except kissing them, showing them off in their best clothes in their sweetest moments, we'd have them do for us."

"We would?"

"Yes, darling, we would. And I can't believe the Winthrop money is gone. Fortunes don't just evaporate like that. It's one of those things that you hear about but never actually come in contact with — I mean, Bart losing his money. He just isn't the kind of man who does that. Not Bart Winthrop."

"You seem to know everything."

"Yes, I think I do," she said. "And I hope it isn't gone. Pam dears things I've got to be fair, anyhow, Jerry."

And, though Jerry got replete, Freda stayed on. Once or twice, as he looked out, he was sure he caught a glimpse of May Frisbee passing slowly. Not that it meant anything. She had already done about all she could do. Finally he turned to Freda, and said, "Blow, will you, Freda?" he asked. "I've got a date tonight and I don't like to leave you alone."

"Darling, is that the way to treat a girl who's practically dying for love for you? All but shove her out of your house? Come on, let's have dinner together!" She moved toward the kitchen and began examining the ice box. "I can serve from an ice box like nobody's business, and all the makings are here." She was getting out food. "I'm starved. You wouldn't turn a girl from your door hungry, would you?"

"I'll probably be committing murder if you keep on!"

"Remember," she admonished as he left, late for his date. "I'm not sure I'm giving you up to her. It's liable to be a fight to the finish." Her voice was gay, but Jerry caught a serious note under it. He knew she was joking, that she knew there was only friendship for them in the future. But he knew she still cared for him.

He left the house unlocked. That seemed to be the accepted thing. Freda could stay on if she wished until Bart and Adele returned. They had always liked Freda.

But Freda stayed only long enough to see Jerry depart.

Call From Vin

Freda stood on the piazza of the Flagler house and watched until the figures of Jerry and Blase, moving swiftly toward Division Street were soft blurs in the half light.

She was thoughtful as she went to her bicycle, mounted it, and started back toward the hotel. What she wondered, did Pam have any idea that she hadn't been quite truthful when she'd said she tucked up my sleeve. I mean, really, something that would be useful. So I'd feel I have a right to the space I take up in the world.

"You could learn to do anything," Pam said, quietly.

"I consider I haven't got the endurance. Anyhow, I know myself. I look myself square in the face every now and then and call myself by my right name. I don't like it at all. But I haven't got what it takes to change."

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## Business Calm Here During Past Month

Business, as reflected by new passenger car registrations, postal receipts and building permits, hit a lull during September — a calm many hoped would be the advance agent of a storm of autumnal activity.

Sharpest decline of all occurred in the new car division with only 25 new passenger machines registered as against 91 for the previous month and 64 for September a year ago. However, the 1941 advantage in registrations stood at 123 machines, a total of 924 for the first three-quarters of the year.

The 25 new automobiles sold was the smallest single month figure in the past six years and was due to the changing of model years and the cramp of the defense program. It wasn't so much the market, but the fact that dealers simply could not get new machines.

Postal receipts bounced up to \$5,771.39 for September, over the \$5,441.75 for the same month a year ago and above the \$5,724.36 for August of this year. Postmaster Nat Shick was able to report a total of \$2,265.50 for the first nine months of the year with the aggregate standing at \$27,301.15.

Building permits continued off during September, amounting to \$1,475, considerably under the \$1,674 for last September and the \$1,911 for August of 1941. For the first three quarters, total permits stood at \$15,567, a decline of \$7,582 from the corresponding period of last year.

## Issuance Of New Drivers Licenses Delayed Few Days

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—Issuance of new drivers licenses, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will be delayed a week or 10 days.

State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., said paper stock for printing applications and other supplies, ordered more than two months ago, have just been received and several days will be required for distribution.

Due to be renewed by Dec. 31 are all old licenses numbered from 1 to 450,000. Licenses bearing numbers above 450,000 will be renewable at later staggered periods.

Renewal applications will be available after distribution at highway patrol offices, sheriff and police departments, banks and other public places and from drivers license examiners. They also can be obtained by writing to the Public Safety Department in Austin.

Applications must be executed on a typewriter or printed in ink. Licenses cost 50 cents and are good for two years.

Applicants for renewals will not be required to take examinations unless they have a bad record for traffic violations or collisions.

## Watkins Draws With Bristow In Club Golf

B. A. Watkins and Obbie Bristow resigned as final competitors in the Big Spring Country Club's ringer tournament, brought to an end Tuesday afternoon, with a 28-card Complete results of the tournament are still hanging fire, Jimmy Gamewell, club pro, said Wednesday morning. The competitors are to be divided into divisions according to qualifying scores and winners and those showing greatest improvement in each division are to receive awards.

After battling it out nip-and-tuck for most of the tournament, Bristow had dropped one stroke below Watkins' mark. Yesterday he dehooked winning honors with Watkins by getting a birdie on the four-par number four hole.

Gamewell said final results on the remaining divisions would be totaled by Thursday.

The entire list of 42 golfers is to be broken down to three groups of 14 each.

## Woman Bootlegger Has Mounting Woes On Visit To City

Trouble stacked up here Monday for a woman charged with bootlegging.

Saturday, in Lamesa, she was released from custody of officers to get money to pay a fine for bootlegging assessed against her husband.

A few hours later her car crashed into another in Big Spring. Officers investigated, found illicit whiskey aboard.

Today she was fined for driving on the wrong side of the road — came from the wreck-in justice court, and sentenced to a day in jail in county court for the liquor offense.

## Ulysses Dalmont Of Littlefield Dies

Ulysses Dalmont of Littlefield, well-known cattleman and father of Sylvia Dalmont of Big Spring, died Saturday night in Littlefield.

A Masonic funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvia Dalmont have been in Littlefield the past week at the bedside.

## News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

J. P. Kubacka was operated on Monday for a knee injury received last week. He is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. J. R. Ashbury, Jr., of Ochooma visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Maddox, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCaslin Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hargrove visited their daughter, Adelaide, in Stephenville, the last week end.

Mrs. J. E. Gardner and Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson visited their children, Babe Johnson in Fort Worth, Jimmie Johnson at Arlington, and James Gardner at Stephenville.

C. C. Gaskins of Ochooma visited his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris, recently.

The C. L. West lams averaged 67 pounds, which is much lighter than usual. However, they were delivered 15 days earlier than in previous years.

Mr. D. Graves of Lamesa is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt. Mrs. Graves is ill with flu.

Lumber from the Leper hotel has been taken to San Angelo, where it will be used in construction.

Beale Ruth Hale returned home from a Big Spring hospital Tuesday.

Ernest Clifton and Claude Baker were New Mexico visitors this week.

Mrs. Red Branham and E. T. Branham Sr. of Ballinger visited the E. T. Branham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcutt and Mrs. Byron Lee, were Abilene visitors Sunday. Calcutt says his calves on his Border county ranch are the best he has ever seen. He plans to feed them out himself for spring marketing.

## Roscoe Crash Kills Three

ROSCOE, Oct. 3 (AP)—Three others were killed here last night in an automobile-truck accident in which their father, Wiley McAdoo, 48, and another daughter, Grace, 18, were seriously injured.

The three girls—Irma, 15, Margaret Dean, 13, and June, 7—were helping their father push his stalled truck when it was struck from behind by a car driven by a 19-year-old youth.

A fourth daughter, Patsy Ann, 3, escaped injury.

McAdoo suffered a fractured right arm, broken ribs and severely lacerated chin, and Grace a severe back injury. The two were placed in a Roscoe hospital.

McAdoo and some of his daughters had been picking cotton for a month at Lorraine, west of Roscoe. McAdoo's wife is dead.

## Garden City To Play Coahoma

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 3 (Sp1)—The Garden City football team, down by Foran 23-0 last week, journeys to Coahoma Friday to tangle with a team that gave Garden a sound drubbing.

Rev. and Mrs. Blair Morris spent the past weekend in Sweetwater where he preached. The Rev. Marvin Leach filled his pulpit here Sunday.

Bobbie and La Donna Morgan were awarded one-year certificates and pins Sunday at the Baptist church for not having been absent from Sunday school for the past year. The church observed promotion day with Johnnie J. Phillips being promoted to the primary, Bobbie Morgan to junior, Virginia Alsup, Marlene Hunt, Dick Cunningham, Virginia Christie, Neta Sue Rountree, and Mary Sue Cox were promoted to the intermediate.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hightower and daughter, Erlene, of Lamesa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jean Hightower here recently.

Lanell Cox and Ray Jean Hightower leave this week to enter business college at Lubbock.

## Traffic Uses New Colorado Underpass

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 1 (Sp1) Traffic began going through the new Highway 101 underpass at Colorado City this week.

The underpass is completed on the north by pavement with Colorado City's main street, which is U. S. Highway 80. On the south the underpass connects with the new Colorado river bridge, replacing one which washed away in the flood of June, 1939. Pavement extends several hundred feet south of the bridge.

Designated Highway 101 route connects Colorado City on the south with San Angelo via Sterling City. On the north it connects Colorado City with Snyder. The north part of the highway has been paved from Colorado City to the Mitchell county-line for some time.

## Trade Treaties In S. America Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—In an effort further to stimulate trade between the American nations and thus offset losses resulting from war-disrupted world commerce, Secretary Hull is pushing a program to conclude reciprocal trade pacts with every western hemisphere republic.

The United States has entered into trade agreements with 11 of the 20 other American republics since 1934, and efforts have been renewed to secure 100 per cent adherence to the program on the sister continent.

## Weather Hampers British Bombing

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—A small force of British bombers struck overnight at objectives in Stuttgart German manufacturing center, and other places in southwestern and western Germany despite unfavorable weather, the air ministry said today.

"Bombs were also dropped on the docks at Calais, Boulogne and Ostend," it was announced, and a merchant vessel was fired by a bomb hit in an attack on German shipping off the Frisian islands.

## Ex-Peace Officer Accused Of Murder

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 1 (AP) Harry H. Oliver, former chief deputy sheriff of Miller county, Ark., was charged with murder today in the downtown slaying last night of Lee Clements on the Arkansas side of this twin city.

Clements died on the sidewalk of a bullet wound in the stomach. Oliver surrendered to Texarkana, Ark., police.

Sheriff W. E. Davis said he was informed by witnesses the shooting was the culmination of an argument over payment for gasoline the men purchased prior to the shooting.

Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost town on the American continent.

## Suggest Idea Of Community Chest Here

Possibilities of a "community chest" — or at least a continued finance campaign on the part of several major civic and welfare agencies operating in the city — were discussed by members of the local Salvation Army advisory council in a meeting Tuesday evening.

The council met to discuss plans for the Army's annual fund effort, and Chairman R. T. Finer and J. H. Greene were named to contact officials of other welfare organizations to see if a mobilized campaign might be undertaken.

No definite plans were offered, but the Community Chest idea, long discussed for Big Spring, was to be put forward.

In event no such program is developed, R. R. McEwen will head the Army's own fund campaign.

At last night's meeting were Finer, Greene, McEwen, G. H. Hayward, Cliff Wiley and Major L. W. Ganning.

## Little Tough Guy

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Oct. 3 (AP)—Wilbur Dees, Mississippi State blocking back, really is a toughie despite his 146 pounds. Knocked out in the first quarter of the Florida game he was back in 30 minutes to convoy the ball carrier.

Once last season he lost four teeth in a single play but was back for the next formation.

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

Of The Big Spring Weekly Herald/ Published Weekly at Big Spring, Texas, for October 3, 1941.

STATE OF TEXAS.

COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss

I, Before me, a Notary Public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. W. Whipkey, who having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the Big Spring Weekly Herald; and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 397, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher: R. W. WHIPKEY, Big Spring, Texas.

Managing Editor: JOE PICKLE, Big Spring, Texas.

BUSINESS MANAGER: MARVIN H. HOUSE, SR., Big Spring, Texas.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual, must be given.)

MARVIN H. HOUSE, JR., Big Spring, Texas.

BERNARD HANKE, Abilene, Texas.

HEUSTON HARTS, San Angelo, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

NONE.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock in the capacity of owner, and that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is x x x. (Give information required from daily publications only.)

R. W. WHIPKEY, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1941. (SEAL)

EDITH GAY, (My commission expires June 3, 1943.)

# Dorothy Thompson Says— Negative Era Has Caused Democracies To Weaken

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

When the last twenty years are recorded in American history they might well be called "The Epoch of Prohibition." For it is characteristic of them that we have sought to prosper and progress by not doing things instead of doing them.

A well-organized minority in the United States decided at the close of the last war to keep Americans sober by forbidding them to drink any beverage containing more than three per cent of alcohol. We were to achieve temperance by a most intemperate measure. We were to keep Americans virtuous by treating them as though they were not.

Obviously, there had been great abuses in the liquor traffic, and the nation was tied up with politics in a most unwelcome way. To have regulated traffic in liquor, and enforced restrictions upon it, would have been reasonable but difficult. So we just expropriated the business and outlawed spirits, wine, beer—except the near variety of which it was said, "Anybody who calls this near-beer has no sense of distance."

The result was not temperance, but the most drunken age America has ever known. Instead of whisky we got rotgut, and instead of divorcing politics from the liquor business, we got rampant gangsterism and a corruption unique in American life.

All that is a familiar story, but prohibitionism—the attempt to legislate a problem by prohibiting the problem—has not been confined to the matter of alcoholic beverages. We have had an age of prohibition in regard to peace and world affairs.

At about the same time that we prohibited Americans from drinking saloons, Scotch and rye we also prohibited them from using their economic and political power to establish a lasting peace in this world. The argument that kept us out of the World Court and the League of Nations was that Europe was full of nasty nations with ancient hatreds, and that they were always making war, and that they were so sick that an American could stand in their company without losing his shirt.

The isolationist argument is a typical prohibitionist argument. It is the do-nothing argument, the argument of safety by denial. Under the theory that we were unable to cope with world problems, we decided to avoid them. The result, in the second place, was as disastrous as in the first. We have another world war on our hands. Just as intemperate and illegal drunkenness was the result of unwillingness to make a reasonable and constructive approach to the abuse of strong drink, so totalitarian war is the result of unwillingness to make a constructive and united approach to the problem of peace with justice.

In the field of economics, the same "easy way" which is the way of prohibition, has kept us, for twenty years from using to their fullest our great productive capacities. To do so would require constructive thought and basic reforms. But conservative thought and basic reforms are hard. Therefore, let us—no, let the argument—meet the prob-

lems by avoiding a radical analysis of them.

We wanted to prevent a slump after the last war. So, under a series of republican administrations, we undertook a huge expenditure and investment program, of private money, pumped into capital goods not only in this country, but all over the world. Under the Roosevelt administration we continued this program, but pumped public money into consuming power in this country. There was a problem of overproduction. But instead of really looking for new markets abroad, and finding ways in which these new markets could be developed to the advantage of other nations and not their ruin, we prohibited production by ploughing under.

That is again the prohibition mentality. The world was starving for the products of our fields and factories, but no one could think how our production could be made profitable, in the largest and most permanent sense of the word, to contribute to the rise of the standard of living throughout the earth. So, we stopped producing.

The result of the spending policy of the republican administrations was to encourage wholesale borrowing from already deeply-indebted European nations, make the liquidation of the war debts increasingly impossible, and eventually help to plunge Europe into that financial panic and unemployment out of which we got Hitler.

The result of the policies of the first, second, and third New Deals was to break down working morale, and leave us, in a critical moment, short of actual materials and skilled workers.

Prohibitionism is not the American way, and if it had been this nation would not have grown in a hundred and sixty-odd years from a handful of colonies to an empire stretching across a continent.

We didn't make America by trying anything dangerous or anything hard. We made it on faith, work, and a willingness to tackle any problem, in full confidence that the American genius could find the answer. We didn't think all the world was smarter than we were, but that it was considerably funnier. Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson in Paris did not think that American diplomacy was of necessity inferior to that of Europe—and it wasn't.

And, incidentally, we didn't make America by avoiding war. We made it by raising the emblem of the rattlesnake and the cry, "Don't step on me."

And we didn't think democracy was just for home consumption. We proclaimed liberty throughout the earth.

We believed in America and in ourselves, and what we started we saw through. And the world respected us, not because we were rich and had an immense industrial plant and more money in the banks than anybody else and more silk stockings and motor cars and radios and ice-boxes and bath-rooms than anyone else, but because we were a nation of men, scrappy, hard working—the hardest-working people on earth—friendly to our friends and dangerous to our enemies.

As so we shall be again. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Editorial — — Let's Show Army Men Our Gratitude

Monday night Big Spring will be host to more than four thousand men of the U. S. Army. We're wondering, as that time approaches, just what sort of hosts we shall be. Will we open the doors of the city to the men who are making sacrifices for our safety, or shall we look upon them as "furriners" and freaks? We believe that every citizen owes a debt of gratitude to these men. Aside from the low pay they are receiving, they are sacrificing the comforts of their homes for the hard life of army camps, the companionship of their parents, sweethearts, wives and home-town friends for the loneliness of big army camps populated only by men.

## 22 Enroll In Red Cross First Aid Training

A full class of 22 men will begin training in Red Cross First Aid Monday night at the city hall with Otto Peters as instructor. The course to last five weeks will be held from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock Monday and Thursday evenings. These men are giving up a couple of years during the most important period of their lives because Uncle Sam has beckoned to them.

So those of us who are remaining home in comfort, absolutely confident of the future safety of these homes, owe an unrepayable debt to these men. It behooves us to welcome them to the city gladly, cheerfully. We should let them know that the people of one city, at least, appreciate them and are thinking of them as they work to make our nation secure.

## New Mexico Mail Travels By Horse

In a telephone conversation with his father, J. C. Douglas, Sr., Jake Douglas learned Tuesday evening that the recurrence of storms in the Honda valley at Ruidoso, N. M., had carried out all bridges. Mail is the only thing getting through, and it comes by horseback, he said.

Fortunately, folks in that region cannot move food during the summer and are not pinched by the abnormal condition produced by the worst storm in 60 years. Although 60 cabins were washed away at Ruidoso, no lives were lost.

Darts Too Promiscuous  
MCKEESPORT, Pa.—A cut-rate sale of darts has left in its wake many a sore spot among the citizens of this community. When a local merchant decided to cut the price of the feathered weapons from five cents to a penny, business boomed. The result was promiscuous target practice with citizens as the targets.

"Rolling" Party Held  
WINDBER, Pa.—An "aluminum rolling party" was the feature of Windber's aluminum collection aluminum utensils donated by citizens were placed on a local street and rolled flat by the borough's 10-ton roller.

## Officers Probe Two Burglaries

Two burglaries, with total losses estimated at around \$90, were being investigated Monday by officers. Hardest hit was the Frank Powell service station at 3rd and Austin streets where \$68.54 was reported missing after a back window had been smashed sometime during Saturday night. The sheriff and police departments investigated.

East of the city the sheriff's department was looking into the burglary of Slim Lane's Cow Head cafe. Apparently thieves had forced the back door and had robbed the juke box till. Operators guessed that between \$13 and \$14 was in the machine.

In neither place was anything save the money bothered.

## Mexican Section Shows Activity As Cotton Money Flows

Officers needed no calendar to tell them that the harvest season has arrived, for their activities during the weekend told them that. In the Latin-American quarter, where cotton picking money was beginning to run freely, officers experienced more activity, although the arrests and fines were only slightly above normal. Two Mexicans were jailed for drunkenness, two were reported for affray and three for vagrancy. In the latter case, one Mexican woman's case was dismissed, one was fined and the third was turned over to the constable's office on another case.

Whites, however, still led the inebriate parade with three jailed. Two negroes were inducted into the mysteries of jail life for drunkenness and disturbance.

There were reports of two wrecks, a sleeping child looked up in the Queen theatre, a couple of burglaries, a purse snatching near the Black Cat cafe, and a full docket of routine calls. Otherwise it was a quiet weekend.

## Knitting And Sewing Asked By Red Cross

With vacations over, school terms underway, and life generally settled into its regular routine, more women should have time to sew and knit for the Red Cross, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glascock chapter, believes.

There is a need for plenty of work in the knitting of sweaters, caps and mittens and making of children's clothing, women's skirts, men's pajamas and baby layettes. This week a box of layettes was shipped to the concentration point for shipment to England.

The Red Cross office is now located in the basement of the J. & W. Fisher store. Women who call there may either work in the office or carry the materials home for work. Mrs. Sawtelle will give knitting instructions for those desiring to learn this craft.

# Man About Manhattan— Only 'IT' Makes Bars Successful

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Restaurant men have a belief that "location" is essential to success in New York. The place great stress on just the right "location." They say, "If a man can find the right spot he can't miss. He'll make a killing." Unfortunately, this isn't true. Location doesn't mean very much if you haven't got what the customers want after they get there.

The busiest bar in all New York, I think, is the Astor bar, at 46th street on Broadway. I have never seen it when it wasn't crowded, not once in all the times I have ambled past it on Broadway. Just across the street, on the site exactly opposite, used to be what is remembered as the International Casino. The International had not one bar but four bars, that wound up the spiral staircase one of which was a winding bar from the ground floor to the mezzanine—the idea being that if the weary traveler exhausted himself on the journey upstairs he could always pause at any time and refresh himself.

But despite the elaborate appointments to these bars, their smooth lighting, their streamlining waiters and hidden orchestras which played enticing music, they failed. . . . No crowds ever gathered there. No one seemed to care whether they were there or not. Barely 50 feet away, the Astor remained crowded, just as it always has been and is today. What was the answer? Not "location" surely; they had the same location—Times Square, Broadway, the heart of the world. For some indefinable reason, the International didn't have what it takes. The Astor did.

It seems to me there is another lesson in "location" to be learned from the Diamond Horseshoe, which is in the basement of the Paramount Hotel, in west 47th street.

When Billy Rose announced his intentions of opening the Horseshoe in this basement many of his friends went to him and earnestly tried to dissuade him. "You are making a mistake," they told him, "a very bad mistake. You're away from Broadway—on the west side, where almost nobody ever goes. Furthermore you're in a basement. . . . People hate basements, especially since repeal. . . . that's the worst possible location you could have."

After thanking his friends for this counsel, Billy went right ahead with his plans. He opened. That was more than two and a half years ago. This off-the-path basement of Billy's today is known as a sort of local Comstock lode.

# Hollywood Sights And Sounds— Young Writers Advised To Try Magazine Stories First

By RALPH WHEELRIGHT

(The author of the original movie story, "Blissome In the Dust," writes for Robbia Coons, on vacation.)

HOLLYWOOD—Anybody can sit down at a typewriter and bang out a story for the movies. But selling it is something else again. Of course, there are some minor hurdles to be cleared before you start. First, you need a brand-new idea, something never done before. After that, all you have to do is fill it with enough excitement to last 100 minutes on the screen.

But when your script is all finished and neatly bound up in fancy paper, your work really begins. The last place to send your story is to a motion picture

studio. If you do, it will be returned, unopened.

Why? Well, in the first place, no studio on earth could have a reading staff big enough to wade through the mountains of scripts that have Hollywood mailmen staggering. Secondly, plagiarism suits have obliged studios to shut their doors to all unsolicited manuscripts.

As it is, the average studio scans some 30,000 stories a year, searching for usable material. Much of this comes direct from publishers in galley proofs. Broadway plays also yield a generous portion of screen fodder. The original story is last in line, toughest of all to sell.

There is only one way to get an original into a studio. That is through a recognized agent. And the agent cannot handle it unless it comes from an author of unquestioned repute.

Where does that leave your story?

Not so much out on the line as you may suspect. Chances are you are an unknown author. And unknown authors are notoriously poor judges of what is good for them. They usually write their own life stories and suggest that only Clark Gable and Greta Garbo could do them justice. They sometimes write corking good yarns that somehow have a strange nostalgia of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" or even "Ben Hur." But you might happen really to have an original idea under your belt, something genuinely worthy of any studio's attention.

The place for it is in a magazine. There is no better showplace for a story than publication. It is proof that it is a swell job and that you are a bona fide author.

Easy, isn't it?

Keis Stop the Show  
NEW GERMANY, N. S.—Fishermen in New Germany aren't the only people who don't like sells. Theater-goers are down on them, too. It all started when a large school of seals clogged the large water turbine which operates the local power plant. One theater had to discontinue its show because there wasn't enough power to operate the projector.

Airplanes now provide service to remote points in Alaska at less than it costs to feed a dog team for the trip.

## How To Torture Your Wife



## 21 Attend First Aid Class Here

Getting off to a good start Monday night was the first session of the fall First Aid class conducted by Otto Peters at the city hall.

Twenty-one of the 22 men enrolled attended the class where preliminary outlines of the 20-hour course were presented by Peters. Instructions in how to tie slip knots and fix simple bandages for face and head were demonstrated.

The class will meet again Thursday night at 7 o'clock for the second session. The course is to last for five weeks, meeting twice a week, on Monday and Thursday nights.

Taking part are men from Coe-dan refinery and four men each from the Lions club and American Business club.

## Ablene Hereford Winners Named

ABILENE, Oct. 1 (AP)—The grand champion of the West Texas fair Hereford show was bestowed yesterday on Royal D. Domino, three-year-old bull owned by Ernest Orleson of Abilene.

Donna Anxiety 8th, exhibited by R. J. Wheelock of Corsicana, was named grand champion female of the show. Reserve champion was Miss Red Domino 21st, shown by Leagon & Stevens of Merkel. The reserve champion bull was shown by the Arledge Block farm of Knox City.

## The Big Spring Herald

Published Monday morning and evening afternoon except Saturdays by THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO., Big Spring, Texas. Under No. 1234. Entered as second class mail matter at Big Spring, Texas, under No. 1234. Post office at Big Spring, Texas, is authorized as post office for this publication. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on March 4, 1938. MEMBERS OF THIS ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is authorized to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the writer and also the local news published herein, all rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved. All other rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without the written permission of the publisher. This publication is published weekly except on Sundays and holidays. The right is reserved to reject or return to the sender any subscription orders not accompanied by the cash. An agreement to publish in this paper will be deemed to be an agreement to publish in all other papers owned by the publisher. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES: The New York Times, London, England.

## Three Enlist In Navy Here

Three men left Monday for Dallas to undergo examinations for enlistment in the U. S. navy, R. F. Cook, in charge of the navy recruiting office at the federal post-office building, announced.

They were James Watson Roberts, Andrew Lee Coward and Eugene A. Hengst, all of whom have been attached to the National Youth Administration resident center here.

Linn Bodine, a teacher and who is a midshipman, reserve, has gone into Dallas for an examination, the recruiting office announced.

Schedule of operating sub-offices out of the Big Spring branch was listed Monday by Cook and H. F. Jones, assistant.

## Regional Band Contests Slated

Dates for the annual regional band contests have been set for April 29-30, May 1, 1942. Dan Conley, high school band director, said on his return Monday from a meeting in Abilene.

Abilene was again chosen as the contest site by a six-vote margin over San Angelo. The directors also voted not to participate in the "national" contests for top bands at Waco.



### Too Much Water Hurts Cotton In Sandy Fields

Abundant rains of 1941 have brought Howard county its best crops in several years, but in some sections of the county the precipitation has been enough more than ample to out the cotton yield.

Reviewing the cotton crop, County Agent O. P. Griffin pointed out that in some sandy land the soil is water-logged. Stalks are runty, and yield is below half a bale per acre. Griffin believes, however, that all cotton in the county, excepting a few scattered fields, will produce enough lint to be called passable.

Sandy loam soils, such as in the Moore and Center Point communities, will produce around a half bale to the acre, the agent believes, while tighter land is doing even better this year.

Best crops in the county are produced on new land, showing the effect of erosion on the soils of older fields, the agent points out.

Cooper Union, a 7 story structure, was the highest building in New York City in 1850.

### SALAZAR CAFE

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### PACKING HOUSE MARKET

Admiration  
Coffee  
lb.—30c  
2 lbs.—58c



DEER MEETS DEAR—Little Sule Hughes is OK, but that doll troubles a young deer rescued from bears by Sule's father, Len Hughes, a guide at Camp Champlain in North Bay, Ontario.

### Three Prayer Meetings Set By Methodists

Three prayer meetings will be held, starting at 7:30 p. m. today, in homes of Methodist members as a preparatory move in behalf of the revival meeting starting Sunday at the First Methodist church.

One will be at the home of Mrs. H. E. Satterwhite, 1907 Johnson, with Mrs. J. B. Pickle as leader; another will be at the home of Mrs. C. B. Hankins, 1405 Johnson, with the Rev. W. E. Swin as leader; and the third will be at the church parsonage with Dr. J. O. Haynes, pastor, in charge.

The Rev. Swin of Post has arrived to direct visitation work during the meetings.

Services, starting Sunday, will be in charge of Bishop H. A. Ross, Dallas, one of the denomination's outstanding leaders and ministers.

**Name on Rock 100 Years**  
ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — One hundred and one years ago, an adventurous western pioneer paused in Wyoming's Eden valley and scratched his name and the date on a shelf of rock. Recently reclamation engineers, working on the \$2,500,000 Eden valley irrigation project, discovered the signature. It read: "Albert U. Means, 1840."

### New Ways To Serve Oats Include Tasty Cookies And Puddings, Too

Nearly all food advertisements today are plugging vitamins, and the products not endowed with vitamins by nature are now being "enriched" with these health-giving elements.

Because of the abundance of Vitamin B1 in National 3 Minute Oats we should get into the habit of serving it in new and appetizing ways besides nourishing breakfast food served in the traditional manner with sugar and cream. And speaking of oatmeal with sugar, try brews sugar on your National 3 Minute Oats if you want to experience a real flavor thrill.

A delicious treat for Sundays or special breakfasts is Sautéed Oatmeal.

3-4 cup National 3 Minute Oats  
2 cups boiling water  
1 tsp. salt  
1-4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1-4 tsp. maple flavoring  
4 tsp. fat or salad oil  
Sautéed apple rings  
Sausages.

Into rapidly boiling salt water, slowly stir the National 3 Minute Oats and cook for 3 minutes. Cool. Add sugar and flavoring. Pour into greased loaf pan; chill. Unmold; slice; dust with uncooked cereal. Soak in fat or salad oil until golden brown. Serve with apple rings and sausages. Serves 4.

Some other up-to-date recipes using National 3 Minute Oats, which have already proved themselves to be favorites are:

#### OATMEAL BETTY

3 cups National 3 Minute cooked oatmeal  
4 tart apples, pared and sliced.  
1-2 cup raisins or dates, cut in small pieces  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-4 tsp. nutmeg or cinnamon  
2 tablespoons melted butter

Mix all ingredients and bake for about 1-2 hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees) or until the apples are soft. Serve hot with liquid sauce or whipped cream.

If you're ever lucky enough to have any oatmeal cookies left over in the cookie jar, here's a dessert that will delight the family.

**OATMEAL COOKY PUDDING**  
1 cup finely crushed Oatmeal cookies.  
3-4 cup sliced Brazil nuts  
1-3 cup dates, sliced thin  
Grated rind, 1 med. sized orange  
1-4 cup orange juice  
1-4 cup sugar  
2 marshmallows  
1 cup heavy cream

Combine crumbs, dates, nuts and orange rind. Cut marshmallows into quarters, add to the orange juice and sugar and cook over hot water until marshmallows are melted, heating all the time. Add to fruit mixture. Add whipped cream and pour into freezing tray of refrigerator. Freeze. Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired. (If you do not have an automatic refrigerator, pour into a flat pan and chill thoroughly.)

**Brothers Meet After 25 Years**  
BUTTE, Mont. — Two brothers, Arthur and Lester Spaw, who parted as young men in the west and "made good" were reunited here after a quarter of a century. Arthur is employed in Mining City while Lester is an interior decorator in Long Beach, Calif. MARRIED aged now, the two men left their home in Cumberland, Ia., 26 years ago.

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## SALT PORK

Number One Side  
Lb. 17c

## Flashes Of Life--

PHILADELPHIA — Councilman Louis Schwartz thinks he's found a way to get his colleagues to city hall on time for their weekly meetings.

Out of his own pocket he bought a bunch of one-arm lunch chairs, directed them placed across the corridor from the council chamber and told councilmen if they ate there Thursday noons they would finish in plenty of time for their 2 o'clock sessions.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—It looked like a silent movie in Grocer Charles E. Williams' store as he and a holdup man engaged in a "gun" battle.

The bandit first opened fire on Williams but there was only the harmless snap of the firing pin. Then Williams grabbed his gun and fired. Again there was only a snap of the firing pin. For a moment both men stood there "blasting" away to the tune of snapping firing pins.

The holdup man finally gave up and fled, only to be apprehended later.

Officers found both guns were loaded.

BARNSTON, Neb.—If Barnston men let their beards and hair grow, it won't be because they are for or against anything. Carl Hartman, the town's only barber, has closed shop and moved away.

Kewanee, Ill.—Kewanee, with a population of approximately 17,000 will pay \$2.09 for each vote cast in a primary election of candidates for municipal court judge and clerk.

The total vote was 207 and the election cost \$640.

**Delmonte TUNA** ... can 19c

**Tomato Juice**  
2 Cans ... 15c

**Early Garden PEAS**  
No. 3 Can 18c No. 1 Can 14c

**MIDGET PEAS**  
No. 3 Can 21c No. 1 Can 16c

**CORN**  
15 oz Vacuum Pack Can ... 14c

Choice T-Bone **STEAK**, lb. ... 33c

**Frankfurters**, lb. ... 17c

Rex Sliced **BACON**, lb. ... 27c

**BOLOGNA**, lb. ... 14c

Choice Chuck **BEEF ROAST** Lb. 23c

Richwip or Milnot Filled **MILK** ... 3 Large or 6 Small Cans ... 23c

**Pork & Beans** ... 16 oz. Can ... 10c

**SUPERSUDS** ... 2 Large Pkgs. ... 25c

Giant Head **LETTUCE**, 2 for ... 15c

**POTATOES**, 10 lb. ... 23c

Fancy Jonathan Medium Size **APPLES**, doz. ... 22c

Sunkist—432 Size **LEMONS**, doz. ... 15c

**Mustard, Carrots** ... Bunch ... 4c

**Krispy Crackers**  
2 lb. Box ... 23c

**LG. Bottle** 23c

**Blue Label Karo Syrup**  
5 Lb. Can 39c

**Minister Says Sin Offers No Bargains**

Those who see life's bargains in sin are in for deception, Evangelist E. B. Matthews told the revival congregation at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday evening.

Such bargains are always achieved at expense of another or at heavy, ultimate cost, he said. The only real, safe and enduring "bargain" in life is Christ, said the evangelist.

The accident death toll in the United States in 1940 was 96,500, up 4,000 from 1939.

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**R & W Corn Flakes** Large Size 9c

**21 Oz. Sour or Dill Pickles** 14c

**Gebhardt's no. 300 TAMALES** 15c

**No. 1 Tall Apricots** ... 15c

**No. 2 Tomatoes** ... 3 for 25c

**16 oz. Pork & Beans** 2 for 15c

**303 Size Fresh Limas** ... 10c

**R & W Coffee** ... 29c

**Cream Meal** ... 5 lb. 15c

**Regular Post Bran** ... 10c

**No. 2 Our Value PEAS** 2 for 25c

**Gebhardt's CHILI CARNE** No. 2 25c

**47 oz. Grapefruit Juice** ... 19c

**No. 2 Our Value Green Beans** ... 10c

**F & G — Large Bars SOAP** ... 4c

**300 Size Hominy** ... 5c

**Sta Fresh Salad Wafers** ... 17c

**No. 2 1/2 Sweet Potatoes** ... 2 for 25c

**Tall-Korn Sliced Bacon** . 25c

**Nice Lean Short Ribs** . 15c

**Asst. Baked Lunch Meat** . 21c

**All Meat Frankfurters** 19c

**Loughorn Cream Cheese** ... 27c

**White Label Sliced Bacon** . 25c

**Golden Fruit Bananas** ... 15c

**Sunkist 432 Size Lemons** ... 15c

**California—252 Size Oranges** ... 23c

**No. 1 U. S. Cobblers Potatoes** ... 19c

**Iceberg Lettuce** ... 7 1/2c

**RED & WHITE BRAND FOODS**

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Whitmore's Food Market  
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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### Park Inn Will Re-Open Tonight

Formal opening of the enlarged and remodeled Park Inn has been announced for tonight by Pete and Minnie Howsa, operators of the popular night spot.

The dine-and-dance place has been doubled in size and completely refurnished throughout. New booths and tables surround the larger dance floor, and bar and kitchen facilities are in one corner.

A gray decorative scheme has been followed in the interior, with walls a lighter shade than the ceiling and bar and booths. A gray textured wainscoting is topped by a lighter gray striped wallpaper.

Novel lighting effects are employed with fluorescent fixtures. A heart-and-arrow design on the ceiling lights the dance floor, booths have individual lights, and fluorescent strips are over the tables. Fixtures behind the bar feature dot-dot-dash and V design. A new fluorescent sign is on the roof.

Howsa said the Park Inn would cater to parties, and reservations may be made. In addition to beverages, steaks, chicken and ribs will be featured on the menu.

Over 96 per cent of Alaska is government land.

The Word for Quality Portraits is

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### Got To Give A Party? Don't Worry About It Here Are Dozen And One Suggestions For It



Spicy Barquette canapes, easily made in your own kitchen.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP Feature Service Writer. Don't think that because your pocketbook is slim and your preparation time short, you can't give the party you had planned for the bunch.

Scan the refrigerator for leftover dabs of meat, fish, vegetables and cheese. Buy some inexpensive meat cuts, relishes and crackers, and get busy on hors d'oeuvres. Make up dozens of these fascinating little tidbits that go so well with hot beverages, chilled fruit, vegetable juices and cocktails.

Here are a dozen and one things for you to make for your informal fun.

1. Top inch squares of toast with dried herring (cut with scissors), and spread lightly with pickle relish and brush with melted but-

ter. Heat for extra freshness.

2. String up half-inch cubes of dill pickles with pearl onions on colored wood picks and stick in shiny eggplant when time to serve.

3. Fashion cottage cheese into inch balls, roll in chopped dried beef and parsley. Surround a platter of chopped ham relish spread on round crackers and toast.

4. Season snappy yellow cheese with minced green peppers, onions and celery spread on large pieces of dried beef, and roll up. Spear with pickles.

5. Mix crushed salted peanuts with broken crisp bacon, and spread on toast squares. Brush lightly with mustard mixed with salad dressing. Heat until crisp.

6. Mash sardines with fork, pickles and salad dressing, and

spread on small crackers. Heat.

7. Stuff celery sticks with cream cheese, flavored lightly with garlic. Chill. Cut in half-inch crossway slices and perch the slices atop

#### BARQUETTE CANAPES (Makes 24)

4 slices white bread, not fresh  
1-3 cup soft sharp yellow cheese spread

1-4 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce

Dash of paprika

Dash of black pepper

Chili sauce

3 strips bacon

Make six oblongs from each bread slice. Hollow out centers, toast lightly and brush with butter. Spread inside with chili sauce. Blend Worcestershire sauce, paprika and pepper with cheese and fill Barquettes. Cover with crisp inch squares of bacon and serve hot.

toast rounds spread with mayonnaise, highly seasoned.

8. Spread round veal bologna with mild mustard. Center with thin sweet or sour pickle. Bring bologna up and around pickle, holding in place with picks.

9. Mash liver sausage, thin slightly with cream, add small amount of chopped olives, and spread on toast fingers. Brush lightly with melted butter and toast until brown.

10. Spread thin sliced white bread with mustard and salad dressing, cover with ham relish spread. Roll up quickly, wrap in waxed paper and chill until serving time. Cut in half-inch rounds and stick on picks or surround a tray of assorted canapes and hors d'oeuvres.

11. Mix yellow cream cheese (rather zippy) with salad dressing, chopped ripe olives and sliced celery. Add clove garlic five minutes and then discard it. Spread the cheese mixture on buttered Graham bread slices. Cover with other slices and butter. Cut into small squares and toast well. Serve fresh.

12. Spread small toast rounds with salad dressing and chopped pickle relish. Top with shrimp, sprinkle with lemon juice and brush with melted butter. Toast until brown.

13. Season leftover cooked meat or chicken with salad dressing, chili sauce or catsup. Spread on toast fingers and toast.

#### Flyer Says Hitler Will Invade Isles During Tea Hour

ALAMOSA, Colo., Oct. 2 (AP)—Albert Strauel, a Colorado youth who drank his only cup of tea with the King and Queen of England, predicts that "if Hitler does try to invade England, he'll probably do it at tea time."

"The British flyers even time their sweeps so the secretary said in time for tea," Strauel, who served three and one half months with the Royal Air Force, related today. "I don't know what would ever jar them away from it."

#### Morgenthau Says More Taxes Due

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today the new tax law—which just went into effect yesterday—was only a "good start," and that "the tax bill next year will have to be a genuinely all-out bill, a genuine levy upon all in accordance with their ability to pay."

With the help of the new taxes recently enacted, the secretary said in an address before the American Bankers Association, "Our tax structure will yield about \$14,000,000,000 in revenue, but in my opinion it still contains many inequalities and many omissions which will have to be corrected next year."

#### Public Records

Building Permits  
C. A. Miller to hang a sign at 214 W. 2nd street, cost \$10.

#### T. E. JORDAN & CO. PRINTING

JUST PHONE 406

### Work On Trinity Canal Recommended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The secretary of war sent to congress today a report endorsing a \$114,000,000 navigation and flood control project on the Trinity river in Texas and recommending that an appropriation of \$15,000,000 be authorized for initiating the improvements.

The project calls for the dredging of a barge channel with a minimum depth of 9 feet and minimum bottom width of 150 feet inland from the gulf to Dallas and Fort Worth and for related flood control and water conservation works.

### Blackstrap Molasses Produces Gasoline

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 2 (AP)—Gasoline produced from blackstrap molasses, an abundant and cheap by-product of the sugar industry, was claimed today by chemists working with a new process at Louisiana State university laboratories.

Dr. W. L. Owen, bacteriologist who worked with the Louisiana department of conservation on a demonstration, explained that first the blackstrap, or cane juice residue exhausted of its sugar content, is processed into "beta" alcohol and then, in the newly-discovered process, changed into a high octane gasoline.

Hawaii was a republic from 1824 to 1898.

### War Department Recommends Canal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—The war department sent to congress today a recommendation that the

Louisiana-Texas intracoastal canal be extended from Corpus Christi, Tex., to the Rio Grande valley at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000. The plans call for dredging a barge channel 9 feet deep and 100 feet wide to conform with the re-

mainder of the canal from South Texas to New Orleans. The new southern terminals would be Fort Isabel, Brownsville and Harlingen. Alaska has only 2,500 miles of automobile roads.

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<b>GRAPES</b>	Sunkist .176 Size Pound 6c	<b>CELERY</b>	Fresh Crisp Pound 6c
Lodi Tokay Pound 5c	Fancy Yellow Pound 2 1/2c	<b>APPLES</b>	Small Jonathan Pound 5c
<b>LETTUCE</b>	Green Bell Pound 5c	<b>CABBAGE</b>	Fresh Green Pound 3c
Fresh Crisp Pound 6 1/2c	<b>CRANBERRIES</b> Pound 19c	<b>POTATOES</b> Washed Cobblers Pound 2c	
<b>YAMS</b>	East Texas Pound 3c		

### GROCERIES

<b>Corn Flakes</b> . . . Ernst 2 .11 oz. 15c	<b>Cherries</b> . . . Red Sour 2 16 oz. 25c
<b>OLEO</b> . . . . . Sunnybank 2 Lbs. 27c	<b>MILK</b> . . . . . Cherub 6 Small Cans 24c
<b>OLEO</b> . . . . . Dalewood 2 Lbs. 29c	<b>MILK</b> . . . . . Cherub 3 Tall Cans 24c
<b>Jell-Wel</b> . . . . . Assorted Flavors - 4 Pkgs. 15c	<b>Salmon</b> . . . . . Gold Cove Chum No. 1 Can 18c
	<b>Airway Coffee</b> . . . . . 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 35
	<b>Canterbury Tea</b> . . . . . 1-2 Lb. Pkg. 27c
	<b>Syrup</b> . . . . . Sissy Hollow 26 oz. Tin 29c
	<b>Su-Purb</b> . . . . . Granulated Soap 24 oz. Pkg. 19c
	<b>Rinso</b> . . . . . Washing Powder 2 24 oz. Pkgs. 39c
	<b>Camay Soap</b> . . . . . 3 Bars 19c
	<b>Peas</b> . . . . . Sugar Belle 2 No. 3 Cans 29c
	<b>Peas</b> . . . . . Highway Extra Std. 18 oz. Can 12c
	<b>Chili</b> . . . . . La Frontera No. 1 1/2 Can 17c
	<b>Cocoa</b> . . . . . Hershey 1 Lb. Tin 15c
	<b>Purity Oats</b> . . . . . 42 oz. Pkg. 15c
	<b>Pancake Flour</b> . . . . . Pantry Pride 20 oz. Pkg. 5c
	<b>Meal</b> . . . . . Mummy Lou 20 Lb. Back 59c
	<b>Van Camps Pork &amp; Beans</b> . . . . . 3 16 oz. Cans 20c
	<b>Enriched Kitchen Craft Flour</b> . . . . . 24 Lb. Back 95c
	<b>Enriched Kitchen Craft Flour</b> . . . . . 48 Lb. Back 1.75

## MEATS

### Round Steak

Quality Beef lb. 35c

<b>Club Steak</b> . . . . . Short Loin or Rib Cuts . . . Lb. 32c	<b>Short Ribs</b> . . . . . Beef Roast . . . Lb. 18c
<b>Weiners</b> . . . . . Skinless . . . Lb. 21c	<b>Bologna</b> . . . . . Sliced or Piece . . . Lb. 15c
<b>Bologna</b> . . . . . Brookfield Longhorn Lb. 29c	<b>Cheese</b> . . . . . Bulk Sugar Cured . . . Lb. 25c
<b>Dry Salt Bacon</b> . . . . . Lb. 18c	<b>Sliced Bacon</b> . . . . . Maximum Brand . . . Lb. 35c

## FOOD SALE

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### Meats

<b>BACON</b> . . . . . Fancy Sliced . . . lb. 25c	<b>Beef, lb. . . 23c</b>	<b>Steak, lb. . 25c</b>
<b>BACON</b> . . . . . Dry Salt lb. 15c	<b>Bologna lb. 15c</b>	<b>Ribs . . lb. 15c</b>
<b>HAMS</b> . . . . . 1/2 or Whole lb. 30c		
<b>VEGETABLES</b>		
<b>LEMONS, Doz. . . . . 15c</b>	<b>ORANGES, Doz. . . . . 16c</b>	
<b>Turnip Tops 2 Bchs. 5c</b>	<b>Carrots 2 Bchs. 5c</b>	<b>Beets 2 Bchs. 5c</b>
<b>Mustard 2 Bchs. 5c</b>	<b>Radishes 2 Bchs. 5c</b>	<b>Green Onions 2 Bchs. 5c</b>
<b>Grapes . . . . . Seedless lb. 5c</b>	<b>Malted Milk . . . . . lb. 28c</b>	<b>Tomato Juice . . . . . Gold Bar 2 No. 1 Cans 15c</b>
<b>Chuck Wagon Beans . 3 Cans 23c</b>	<b>Tomatoes . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 25c</b>	

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