

Cards Tie Series By 4-3 Win

New Outbreak In Spanish Revolt New Deal To Get Test Soon

Huge Arsenal Captured By Rebel Forces

Number Of Dead Placed At
Over 500; Rebels Take
More Towns

MADRID (AP)—Oviedo, seat of a huge government arsenal, was taken by rebels Monday in a new outbreak of revolt against the government cropping out simultaneously at several points.

Estimates place the number dead in savage fighting now four days old, at over 500. Three thousand or more have been wounded. Barcelona reports said Matorell Sabadell and Badalona, adjacent towns, were in the hands of anarchists.

Reports said troops and rebels were slugging a battle within Barcelona with the telephone exchange in danger of falling into extremists' hands momentarily. Reports reaching Madrid said troops were bombarding Ujo and Gijon, in Asturias province, where rebels were reported solidly entrenched. Casualties were reported heavy.

A squadron of bombing planes swept over rebels besieging Oviedo, while in northern Spain and close to the Bay of Biscay, dropping 500 bombs, the reports said. The new flareup came when the government had announced the backbone of the rebellion had been broken.

**HEAVY FIGHTING
IN CITY OF MADRID**
MADRID—Heavy firing broke out in the vicinity of the ministries of war and communications Monday as troops guarding the building drove back advancing rebels. A volley of sub-machine gun and rifle fire sent strikers into retreat. Red Cross workers picked up a half dozen wounded rioters. A group of extremists were arrested.

**News Behind The News
THE NATIONAL
Whirligig**
Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

**WASHINGTON
By GEORGE DURBO**
Timing—
S. Clay Williams, vice president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, their feet under the same NRA table, might bring a grin to the Olympians.
On August 2 NRA held a hearing in an effort to get an agreement on a code for the cigarette, snuff, chewing and smoking tobacco manufacturing industry. Williams appeared as chairman of the code authority for the industry. Hillman was present as a member of the NRA Labor Advisory Board. A code has been suggested which contemplated a 40-hour week.
Under sharp questioning by Hillman, Williams admitted a 40-hour week would result in no increased employment. "Don't you think we should do something about the 10,000,000 unemployed?" asked Hillman, particularly inquiring if there was any reason, financial or otherwise, why the cigarette manufacturers shouldn't shoulder some of the load.
"I think the industry is carrying its normal part of the burden," Williams replied. He insisted that reduction of hours in consumer goods industries would not help unless the capital goods industries were brought back first.
Hillman pointed out that other consumer goods industries—the mentioned textiles and garment makers—were able to work 32 to 36 hours and still pay higher wages than the tobacco people.
Williams hedged, explaining that he was speaking for the whole industry and not alone the so-called Big Four. He conceded the big fellows could afford to spread employment but said the independents

Legionnaires To Pass Thru City On Copper Train

Bisbee, Arizona Volture No. 987 of the 40 & 8 American Legion will have an all-copper French train pass through this city Saturday enroute to the national convention of the American Legion beginning in Miami, Florida on October 22.

New Method In Payment School Tax

Big Spring Independent School district has taken a radical departure from the existing tax system by offering to pay 1934 school taxes.

Monday tangible results were noted from the plan. Several persons took advantage of the 4 per cent discount by paying now. Current taxes paid on or before October 31, 1934, will be discounted 1 per cent; paid on or before Nov. 30 will be discounted 3 per cent; paid on or before Dec. 31, 1934 will be discounted 2 per cent and on or before Jan. 31, 1935 will be discounted 1 per cent.

**Better Prices For
Pure Bred Stuff Is
Precluded In Plans**
Limitations of the drought relief program preclude purchase of pure bred cattle "on a basis of value above the maximum allowance of the schedule of prices in the emergency cattle purchase program, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has ruled.
In a letter to Senator Tom Connally, the secretary said that \$800,000 had been allotted to the Indian Service for the purpose of purchasing pure bred cattle to improve their herds.

**Defective Citation
Causes Crump Case
To Be Postponed**
Case of W. V. Crump vs. Texas and Pacific Railway company, suit for damages, was continued on motion of the plaintiff to quash a citation which the plaintiff alleged was defective. The motion was sustained and the case continued.
The H. Clay Read suit against C. E. Thomas, et al, suit to recover title to land located to a mining company, went on trial Monday morning in the 70th district court.

Defends Insull Baptists To Convene Here



Leading the battery of defense attorneys for Samuel Insull and a number of his associates on trial in Chicago in a federal mail fraud case growing out of the collapse of the Insull utilities, is Floyd E. Thompson (above). (Associated Press Photo)

Cotton Goes Up \$1 A Bale On Estimate

**Nine And A Half Million
Bale Crop Forecast
By Government**
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton advanced about a dollar a bale Monday on the government crop estimate.
2,345,000 FOR TEXAS
WASHINGTON (AP)—The department of agriculture reported a cotton crop of 9,443,000 bales as being indicated by conditions of October 1, including Texas 2,345,000 and a condition 47 percent of normal.
Louisiana was given 480,000 and 56 percent of normal. Condition of the whole crop as of October 1 is 65.9 percent of normal.

Burleson Filling Station Operator Is Found Dead

BURLESON, Texas, (AP)—E. E. Mallory, attendant at a highway filling station on the north edge of town, was found murdered about 200 feet from the station Monday. The station was burglarized during the night of \$50, and officers had searched for Mallory since early morning.

Methodist Church To Stage Drive For Funds Tuesday Morn

Members of the First Methodist church, under the leadership of C. T. Watson, will begin a drive Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of raising funds for the church. Fifty-four members, banded together in teams of four, will call on church membership Tuesday. The ladies' organization will serve dinner at the church basement at 12:30 when team members return to make their reports.

Baptists To Convene Here Supreme Court To Make Ruling On Vital Point

Annual meeting of the Big Spring Baptist Missionary Association will convene in the First Baptist church Tuesday morning for a two day session.
A large attendance from over the district is indicated.
Discussion on virtually every phase of the denominational work will be led by competent speakers. Rev. Winston E. Borum of Midland will preside over general sessions as moderator and Rev. W. S. Garnett of Stanton will serve as clerk.

**Classes In
First Aid To
Be Held Here**
J. B. Hynal of U. S. Bureau
Of Mines To Conduct
Classes At City Hall

A course in first aid treatment will be given twice daily at the city hall auditorium beginning Monday afternoon and will continue through five days. The course will be given under the direction of J. B. Hynal, of the United States Bureau of Mines, stationed at McAlester, Oklahoma. Mr. Hynal arrived in Big Spring Monday morning. The course is being sponsored by the Coston Oil Corporation of this city, and this company extends a cordial invitation to every one interested in the courses to take advantage of the teachings to be made by Mr. Hynal.

**General Strike
Called By Unions
In Havana, Cuba**
HAVANA (AP)—Rifle and machine gun bullets sprayed Havana streets Monday, killing one person and wounding at least fifteen, as critical unions ushered in a general strike.
Office of the newspaper Ahora was destroyed by fire, and machine guns fired at another, Diaro delamarino, where one policeman was wounded.

**Justice Urges
Murder Charge
For Kidnaper**
FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard Monday charged the Hunterdon county grand jury to indict Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder if the state presents sufficient evidence that Charles A. Lindbergh, junior, met death accidentally or intentionally at the hands of the German carpenter at the Lindbergh Hopewell estate March 1, 1932.
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the court house at 11:30 a. m.
The justice directed the grand jurors to retire to hear testimony of twenty-three witnesses summoned by the state.

**Jurors To Indict If Evidence Shows Baby Died
At Carpenter's Hands**
FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard Monday charged the Hunterdon county grand jury to indict Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder if the state presents sufficient evidence that Charles A. Lindbergh, junior, met death accidentally or intentionally at the hands of the German carpenter at the Lindbergh Hopewell estate March 1, 1932.
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the court house at 11:30 a. m.
The justice directed the grand jurors to retire to hear testimony of twenty-three witnesses summoned by the state.

**District Scouters
Hold Meeting Here**
A district meeting of scouters will follow a dinner at the Crawford hotel 7 p. m. today.
A. C. Williamson, area executive, will be here for the affair. Pertinent discussions on current problems are scheduled for the meeting, which George Gentry, district chairman, characterized as "important."
Scouters of Coahoma, Forsan and Stanton were expected here as well as those of Big Spring.

**Assault To Murder
Charge Is Lodged
Against R. Garcia**
Ramon Garcia was Monday charged with assault to murder and confined to the county jail.
Garcia is charged with making an assault upon Elnado Subiate. The complaint was signed by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick.

Public Records
Marriage License
William Baker of Dallas and Miss Ruth Long of Midland.

Puzzle Contest Awards Will Be Known Tuesday

The picture puzzle contest editor of The Herald is entirely swamped with pictures sent in by movie fans in the Herald-Ritz motion picture puzzle contest, which was started last week.
Five pictures, each of a different pose, were published in editions of The Daily Herald beginning last Tuesday. The picture was that of Miss Grace Moore, starring in the picture, "One Night of Love," now showing at the Ritz theatre.
Due to the large number of entrants in the contest, it will be Tuesday afternoon before winners will be known. Five prizes will be given, as follows: First, three months pass to Ritz; second, two months pass; third, one month pass; fourth, four passes; fifth, two trip passes.
The judges will award the prizes to the persons sending in the neatest and most correct pictures.

Man Burned To Death In Oil Well Fire

PECOS—One man was burned to death and three others critically injured when a gasoline still at a wildcat well being drilled in Loving county, 40 miles north of here, exploded Saturday night.
J. C. McCullery of Austin, 28, who had been employed on the well several months, died soon after flames which shot from the well after a mysterious explosion enveloped him.
Dave Evans, prominent Pecos oil man was near death and Arch Allington of Wichita, Kas., and Russell Rancier of Clovis, N. M., in critical condition.
Witnesses said the four men were standing near the well when the still suddenly exploded, flames setting fire to their clothing before they could run. Workmen were unable to find a cause for the explosion.
Evans had drilled a number of wells in this section.

Stars For Today

LEO DUROCHER, Cardinal short-stop, who got three hits, including one double, and scored two runs. He made several nice stops.

MICKY COCHRANE, Detroit Tigers' player-manager, got three hits out of four appearances at the plate and drove in one run.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
West Texas—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in the Panhandle.
East Texas—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer in the east portion except on the coast tonight.
New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the east portion Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES
Sun. Mon. T. M. A. M.
1 84 88
2 87 88
3 88 88
4 88 88
5 87 88
6 88 88
7 88 88
8 88 88
9 88 88
10 88 88
11 88 88
12 88 88
Highest yesterday 88
Lowest last night 83
Sunrise today, 6:27 a. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 6:46 a. m.

Man Burned To Death In Oil Well Fire

PECOS—One man was burned to death and three others critically injured when a gasoline still at a wildcat well being drilled in Loving county, 40 miles north of here, exploded Saturday night.
J. C. McCullery of Austin, 28, who had been employed on the well several months, died soon after flames which shot from the well after a mysterious explosion enveloped him.
Dave Evans, prominent Pecos oil man was near death and Arch Allington of Wichita, Kas., and Russell Rancier of Clovis, N. M., in critical condition.
Witnesses said the four men were standing near the well when the still suddenly exploded, flames setting fire to their clothing before they could run. Workmen were unable to find a cause for the explosion.
Evans had drilled a number of wells in this section.

Stars For Today

LEO DUROCHER, Cardinal short-stop, who got three hits, including one double, and scored two runs. He made several nice stops.

Justice Urges Murder Charge For Kidnaper

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard Monday charged the Hunterdon county grand jury to indict Bruno Richard Hauptmann for murder if the state presents sufficient evidence that Charles A. Lindbergh, junior, met death accidentally or intentionally at the hands of the German carpenter at the Lindbergh Hopewell estate March 1, 1932.
Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at the court house at 11:30 a. m.
The justice directed the grand jurors to retire to hear testimony of twenty-three witnesses summoned by the state.

District Scouters Hold Meeting Here

A district meeting of scouters will follow a dinner at the Crawford hotel 7 p. m. today.
A. C. Williamson, area executive, will be here for the affair. Pertinent discussions on current problems are scheduled for the meeting, which George Gentry, district chairman, characterized as "important."
Scouters of Coahoma, Forsan and Stanton were expected here as well as those of Big Spring.

Assault To Murder Charge Is Lodged Against R. Garcia

Ramon Garcia was Monday charged with assault to murder and confined to the county jail.
Garcia is charged with making an assault upon Elnado Subiate. The complaint was signed by Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick.

Public Records
Marriage License
William Baker of Dallas and Miss Ruth Long of Midland.

Paul Dean Hurls And Bats Team To Victory

NAVIN FIELD, Detroit—Paul Dean, young speed ball artist, twirled the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, thereby forcing a seventh game to decide the 1934 Series champs.
Dean had four strike-outs to his credit, gave two bases on balls and allowed seven hits. He ran into trouble in the seventh and eighth but held the Tigers down in the squeeze pitches.
"Schoolboy" Rowe, ace of the Detroit pitching staff, had one more strike-out than Dean, but allowed nine hits. He issued no passes.
The Cards swept into the lead in the first when Medwick singled to right field, scoring Rothrock who had doubled.
Detroit knotted the count at 1-1 in the third inning. White went from first to third on a steal and an error by Frisch. Cochrane, next man up fouled into the stands five times and then sent a sharp single past first that scored White.

Stars For Today

LEO DUROCHER, Cardinal short-stop, who got three hits, including one double, and scored two runs. He made several nice stops.

MICKY COCHRANE, Detroit Tigers' player-manager, got three hits out of four appearances at the plate and drove in one run.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.
West Texas—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in the Panhandle.
East Texas—Fair tonight, Tuesday partly cloudy. Warmer in the east portion except on the coast tonight.
New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the east portion Tuesday.

Box Score

ST. LOUIS—AB R H PO A E
Martin, 3b 5 1 1 1 2 0
Rothrock, rf 4 1 3 1 0 0
Frisch, 2b 4 0 1 1 1 1
Medwick, lf 4 0 3 0 0 0
Cochrane, c 4 0 3 0 0 0
DeLancey, p 4 0 0 6 2 0
Orsatti, m 4 0 1 4 0 0
Durocher, ss 2 0 2 0 0 0
Dean, p 3 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS 36 4 9 27 10 1

DETROIT—AB R H PO A E
White, m 3 2 0 0 0 0
Cochrane, c 4 0 3 0 0 0
Gehring, 2b 4 1 1 0 4 1
Goetz, lf 4 0 1 4 0 1
Eggett, ss 4 0 0 1 2 0
Greenberg, 3b 4 0 1 0 0 0
Owen, 3b 4 0 2 2 0 0
Fox, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Rowe, p 4 0 1 0 0 0

TOTALS 34 3 7 27 10 1

ST. LOUIS 100 029 100-4
DETROIT 001 002 000-3

Summary: Doubles, Durocher, Frisch, Rothrock; Runs batted in, Cochrane, Gehring, Greenberg, Medwick, Martin, Durocher, Dean; Left on base, St. Louis 6; Detroit 8; Steals, White; Caught stealing, White by DeLancey; Struck out, Dean 4, Rowe 3; Bases on balls, Dean 3; Losing pitcher, Rowe; Umpires, Dean, K. L. Roarson, N. L. Ghisul, A. L. Owen, A. L.

**WANT ADS GIVE
Results at
MINIMUM COST**

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, at Big Spring, Texas.
 JOHN W. CALDWELL, Publisher
 NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers changing their addresses should send their old and new addresses to the office of the Herald.
 Office 110 East Third St.
 Telephone 128 and 129.
 Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald
 One Year \$3.00
 Six Months \$1.75
 Three Months \$1.00
 One Month \$0.30



Oilers Defeat Coahoma For League Title

Cosden Runs Wild In 4th

Locals Swamp Sinclair Team 24 to 10 Sunday At Coahoma
 By HANK HART

The Cosden Oilers broke forth in a hitting mood Sunday to defeat the Coahoma Sinclairs Sunday by the one-sided score of 24-10 and annex the first U. S. 80 League title.

After Coahoma had taken a first inning lead, the Oilers tallied five times in the second, and thereafter counted in every inning but the fourth.

The Cosdenites garnered only 21 singles but the Bulldogs handed them several runs when they booted the ball over the infield.

Hitting honors were divided between Bailey White, Jake Morgan, "Milesway" Baker, and Dutch Moxley with three hits apiece. Moxley aided the Cosden cause by crossing the plate four times.

White and Morgan contributed home runs along with Miller Harris, "Skeet" West and "Whiff" Martin.

Although Bud Mahoney could not control the enemy situation, he did smash out four hits to lead the Sinclair attack and manage to reach first in each of his five trips to the plate, the last time by error.

Box score:

COAHOAMA	AB	R	H
Cook, c	5	1	1
Reid, 2b	5	1	1
Cramer, m	4	2	1
Riggs, 3b	5	2	3
Rainey, 1b	5	2	3
Gressitt, lf	5	1	1
Henderson, rf	5	1	0
Mahoney, p	5	0	0
Jones, ss	5	0	0
TOTALS	44	10	14

COAHOAMA	AB	R	H
Moffett, 3b	7	2	2
Martin, lf	7	3	2
White, 1b	4	3	3
Harris, m	6	2	2
Morgan, ss	5	3	3
Payne, p	6	2	0
Baker, c	5	2	3
West, rf	5	2	3
Moxley, 2b	5	4	3
Henninger, lf	1	0	1
TOTALS	52	24	21

Baby Quail Camouflage
 MARSHFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The baby quail can disappear, when they can make those two clicks as well against the State Game Farm here. He said that the baby

HE LEADS THE HORNS



CAPT. JOE COLEMAN
 1934 HORNS

Capt. Joe Coleman, quarterback for the 1934 Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University, will lead his mates into the first conference contest of the current season against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon. Capt. Coleman is one of four seniors

on the T.C.U. squad and the only two-letter man in the outfit. He plays a hard-running and blocking game and is also adept at hurling the pigskin. He weighs 170 pounds and calls Waco home, where he starred in high school under Paul Tyson.

Battlemake Is Pet
 MYSTIC, Conn. (UP)—Even rattlesnakes appreciate the Golden Rule. A resident of Ledyard, turning from a day of berryling, heard a thrashing noise in the un-

derbrush and found a three-foot snake with 13 rattles and three buttons, nearly exhausted from attempts to extricate itself from a tangle of briars. Grasping the snake behind the head, he cut away the briars and turned it loose. The snake followed him home, was fed milk and now is a family pet.

Priest Gets Chance at Oxford
 HERMAN, Pa. (UP)—An appointment to take a course of study in the University of Oxford, England, has been received by Rev. Fr. Victor Green of St. Fidelis Seminary of the Capuchin Order here. Fr. Green is the first priest of the Pennsylvania province of the order to be honored by such an appointment. Fr. Green is a graduate of the Herman Seminary and studied at St. Peter's and St. Paul's Monastery in Cumberland, Md., and the Capuchin School of Philosophy in Victoria, Kan.

Johnny Lynam of Taft, Texas, has a scrapbook that records an amazing truth. Lynam beat the great Dizzy Dean, the greatest pitcher in baseball. It happened on July 20, 1929, at Del Rio. The San Antonio Public Service team was playing Del Rio. A glance at the butleries shows Dean hurling for Public Service. Lynam was chinking for Bobby Cannon's Del Rio Cowboys. The score was 4-3. The next year Dis went to the Texas league. The next he went to the National league. And now he is rated by some as the world's greatest pitcher.

E. C. "Hank" Hankins, scribbling in the Midland newspaper, and commenting on this writer, says in part: "An all right guy, unless he comes in under the general classification accredited to Mrs. De Lo Douglas, who, learning the ministers and the newspaper boys were the only ones who got passes, observed, 'The prayers and the prayers were the only ones who got in free.'"

Apparently this department failed to bray loud enough. However, all arguments, jokes, etc. aside, we want Hankins and all of the Midland football fans who possibly can to see the Steers win their first conference game with the Sweetwater Mustangs here either Oct. 19 or 20.

The Herd gave those Bowles Bears the works all right, and now they're after Sweetwater, next on the grid card and the first conference foe. Obie's proteges have apparently polished their passes considerably, and we are glad to see that, for the reason that scouts report the San Angelo Bobcat team with a potent pass attack.

The Steers evidenced little in the way of a successful air show against Bowie, as the statistics show, but if their pass defense MAYBE we can beat the Cats. Figures compiled by the El Paso scribe show that the Big Springers completed only two out of eighteen attempts, BUT BOTH OF THEM WERE FOR TOUCHDOWNS. Two out of eighteen is not such a hot average, but when they can make those two counts for touchdowns why it helps out a lot. But suppose the Steers get up against some club with a hot running attack that packs up one touchdown after another. In that case the Bovines will either have to pass a hundred or so times or improve their passes completed average.

A check-up through the musty pages shows it's about time for Big Spring to beat Sweetwater on the football field, as the Mustangs have been victorious for the past four years. Records show that the two teams have met in gridiron combat twenty-one times. Out of that number the Steers have won only nine, however, they have amassed a total of 257 points to Sweetwater's 243.

In paragraph 3 of this column we mentioned that Big Spring would play Sweetwater here on either Oct. 19 or 20. At the present time the game is booked for Saturday the 20th, but local school officials are working diligently to have the game played Friday. They believe it will increase the gate to have the game played on Friday, but they haven't convinced the Sweetwater profs. that Friday will be the best day. The department's personal opinion is that Friday will be a much better day.

Personal note to Prof. E. E. Molix of Sweetwater: Please don't be stubborn all the time. This is no court room problem.

LINDSAY, Ont. (UP)—When a line on the trotting horse he was driving broke during a race here Charles O'Neill clung to the tail of the animal to save himself from being trampled. He made six complete circles of the half-mile track while clinging to the tail before the horse could be stopped.

mitted with impunity.

THE PUBLIC IS FIRST
 It is almost impossible to lay down any one general rule to cover all strikes. But in general it is true that the interest of the public ought to be paramount to the interests of both employers and workers; and once in a while a case comes up in which this is made exceedingly clear.

The electric power concern which supplies Des Moines and adjacent towns with light was shut down by a strike recently. For one night no lights were on. Hospitals had to care for patients by candle light. And so Gov. Clyde L. Her-ring got busy.

Calling representatives of strikers and employers before him, he announced bluntly that the public was not going to put up with another night like that one. "We're going to have electric service tonight if we have to take over the plant and run it ourselves," he said. "We can do it, and we will."

Result? Twenty minutes later the strike was settled.

LINDBERGH SOLUTION A MORAL VICTORY
 Most Americans undoubtedly feel that the best news of the fall is the news that a break has finally come in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Most Americans undoubtedly feel that the best news of the fall is the news that a break has finally come in the Lindbergh kidnaping. This is the one crime above all others which the American people want to see avenged. The combination of its singular brutality and its tragic effect on the nation's most popular hero has had an emotional effect on the nation as a whole unlike that of any other case in modern times.

And yet the emotional satisfaction we get out of the solution is, after all, the least important part of it. Far more weighty is the fact that it restores to us a measure of our national self-respect.

Considered from all angles, the Lindbergh kidnaping was about the severest indictment of modern American civilization ever made.

Here was a young man of tremendous personal popularity; a man whom everyone in the country knew and liked and wished well, a man of wealth and position, who had founded a family and taken a home in the country to get a little of that privacy and happiness that every man wants.

Out of a clear sky, then, this man was struck by the most despicable of all crimes—the one crime that can be common only when society is helpless in the face of lawlessness.

The crime was committed and it went unpunished. The best-loved man in the nation had found that this was not a safe country in which to rear a child. Our grief and anger were impotent. The thing could not have happened in England, or France, or Germany; it was typically, terribly American.

Now, at last, comes retribution; and the fact is of tremendous importance, aside from the way it satisfies our desire to see a foul wrong avenged.

It shows that we have, after all, the kind of social organization which can do the hardest kind of protective work—getting on a cold trail, following a hundred worthless leads, keeping eternally vigilant, never forgetting or going to sleep, striking finally and effectively after a lapse of years.

In other words, we are not quite as disgraced as we were a few years ago. The Lindbergh case was our national low-water mark. Since then we have somehow managed to take a brace. We are not, any longer, the country in which the worst of all crimes can be committed with impunity.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
 "Such a Good Laxative" Says Nurse
 Writing from her home in Foston, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headache and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

Because so many people know from having used it that Theodor's Black-Draught is a good, pure vegetable laxative, millions of packages of it are sold every year.

\$1.00
 Croquignole Push-Up
 Permanent Wave
 Guaranteed
Special
 Every Tuesday and Thursday
 Facial and Manicure
 for
\$1.00
 Settles Hotel Beauty Parlor
 Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m.
 Phone 60—1344

HOWARD COUNTY
 SETTLERS CO.
 100% PURE
GASOLINE

NEWS ENGRAVING
 CO.
 100% PURE
 100% PURE
 100% PURE

First Round To Be Played This Week

Plans For Ladies Flight Abandoned Because Of Few Entries

Thirty-seven golfers turned in qualifying scores for the Municipal golf tournament.

Match play starts today, and all first round matches must be played by Thursday night.

Plans for a ladies flight were abandoned because too few qualified. Entrance fee paid by those who qualified will be refunded.

Pairings:
 Championship flight: V. W. Larson vs. Guy Rainey, W. D. Cornelson vs. A. L. Rogers, Fred Stephens vs. Ray Cantrell, H. Sturdivant vs. Shirley Robbins, J. M. Aldredge vs. K. T. Piner, Lab Coffee vs. Leo Minter, Vernon Mason vs. Ray McMahon, Theron Hicks vs. M. K. House.

First flight: T. R. Hoover vs. T. Williamson, M. Burleson vs. E. Prichard, E. V. Spence vs. W. W. Pendleton, W. S. Cook vs. Chas. Ferguson, Joe Kuykendall vs. Ira Young, Lee Hubby vs. Geo. Hull, H. Glover vs. Cunningham.

Second flight: Tommy Neel, by; Bob Miller, by; C. Smith, by; A. E. Chester vs. Thos. J. Coffee.

Seen Blast Furnace Changes
 CLEVELAND (UP)—Blast furnaces of the near future will have a stock line diameter nearly equal to the hearth diameter which is now used, while the size of the furnace bell will be increased in proportion, Arthur G. McKee, president of a company which bears his name, predicted in a speech at sessions of the Association of Iron and Steel Electrical Engineers.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

Gov.-Elect James V. Alred, has tendered the entire strength of the attorney general's department to the senate crime investigating committee and pledged his full cooperation to its work.

The committee now is working behind closed doors, not disclosing what angle of crime, or of law-enforcement activity it will tackle first. Alred, in a letter to each member of the committee said: "I respectfully tender any assistance of my department in this investigation in every way. I am not only interested in this matter as attorney general, but as nominee of the democratic party for governor. I am particularly interested of course in the party's platform demand for a coordinated and unified state police system."

Texas who want a postmark of Little America have been notified by Postmaster Gen. Farley that they have until almost Nov. 1 to get it, provided they are willing to pay 53 cents for a souvenir that is expected to grow in value among collectors in future years.

Mail for the Byrd expedition in Little America will close Nov. 1. Letters, wherein senders want the Little America cancellation stamp, should be sent, enclosed in other envelopes to the Byrd Antarctic expedition in care of the postmaster general, Washington. The enclosures should not be stamped. The postage money order for 53 cents should be enclosed along with the return envelope. Byrd expedition stamps will be affixed in Washington, and then the cancellation actually will be effected in Little America, when the souvenir letters will start back on their 23,000-mile round trip.

Motor vehicle users of the United States paid \$1,187,572,000 in taxes during 1933, according to a statement by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce made to state officials. This total, the national chamber said, included \$247,744,000 federal taxes; \$393,932,000 state license fees; \$333,196,000 state gasoline taxes, and \$70,000,000 of state, county and city personal property taxes on the automobiles.

The highest previous year's taxes, the report said, was the 1932-1933 total paid by the motorist public in 1932. The statement said the taxes have increased steadily each year from \$302,000,000 in 1929. Even the billion-dollar total levy complete, it said, because it did not include the income and property taxes on motor vehicle factories, garages, dealers, repair shops, terminal, truck, taxicab and bus companies.

Women Prefer This Laxative
 Needing laxative more often, women prefer the delicate Fenn-a-mint, the chewing laxative. It distributes its laxative ingredients, more uniformly into the system than giving a more natural and complete action that is not harsh or delicate agent. Delicious Fenn-a-mint contains a laxative ingredient regularly prescribed by physicians. It contains no poisonous or unpalatable material. Delay is dangerous. Today get both an schedule and stay that. Care monthly forming Fenn-a-mint for constipation.

JAMES T. BROOKS
 Attorney-At-Law
 Offices in State National Bank Building

THURMAN Shoe Shop
 304 Bonanza
 RUBBER HEELS
 Ladies' & Children's 25c
 Men's and Boy's 35c

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
 Our experienced car painters can give you a BETTER paint job at a lower price. Bring your car for Free Estimate.
\$12.50 AND UP
 BIG SPRING Auditorium Garage
 Phone 230 400 E. Third

Fair enough

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes. We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different. Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies. You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
 the cigarette that's MILDER
 the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

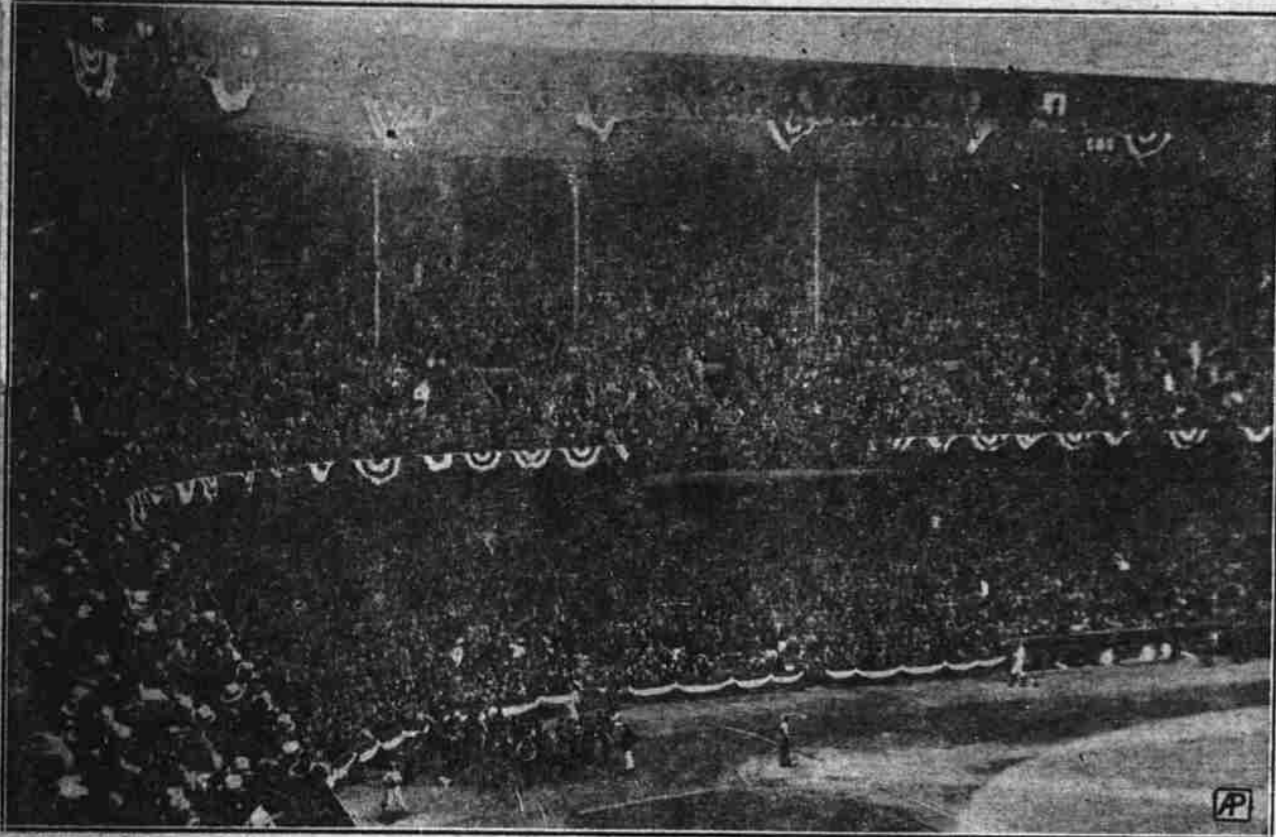
On the air—
 MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
 ROSA NINO GRET
 FONSILLE MARTINI STUCKEOLD
 KORTLANETS ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
 S.P.M. (C. & T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

LOVE SECRETS BARED IN 'AMERICAN TRAGEDY' TRIAL



Impassioned declarations of his love for Margaret Grain (right) of East Aurora, N. Y., were contained in love letters written by Robert Edwards (left), accused of the slaying of his neighborhood sweetheart, Freda McKechnie (center). The youthful mine surveyor, on trial at Wilkes-Barre, Penn., was nearly overcome with emotion while the letters were read in court. Shown in center above is Harvey's lake, where the body of Miss McKechnie was found last July 31. (Associated Press Photos)

DETROIT FANS GO WILD AS TIGERS RALLY TO WIN SERIES GAME



This Associated Press picture provides a striking view of the crowded grandstand at Navin field, Detroit, during the second world series game when Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe further entrenched himself as Detroit's big hero of the year by pitching throughout the extra-inning which brought the Tigers their first victory of the world series.

CENTENNIAL means 100th BIRTHDAY



The stout-hearted Texans who declared Independence on March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos would be filled with pride to know that their efforts have not gone unrequited. Texans, today, are stout-hearted! Today they prepare for a birthday of a hundred years of achievement on the battlefield and in peaceful achievement.

Texas is a land of romance, love and adventure; of progress and memories. This hundredth anniversary will link its airways, seaports, highways and railroads of today with the oleander and jasmine of old-world towns of yesterday!

Texas started on its road of independence at San Jacinto. She fought valiantly through the years for worldly recognition and now is going to give a birthday party for the world, whose respect she has earnestly desired and so courageously won!

All Americans everywhere revere the memory of the men who contributed to the growth of our common country. We invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas.

Texas is the State it is! Because Texans have made it so! This is YOUR Celebration! It is YOUR State!

Texas Centennial Commission

Publicity Committee

TEXAS CENTENNIAL in 1936

IT'S YOUR STATE IT'S YOUR CELEBRATION

Pledge
I will think—talk—write . . .
Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be . . .



Winter Turban
A touch of ermine and a narrow eye veil lend a provocative air to his fetching winter turban, accentuated by a forward tilt. It is made of the softest black felt and has several soft folds in the front. (Associated Press Photo)

SELL
Through the
WANT-ADS

RENT!
Through the
WANT-ADS

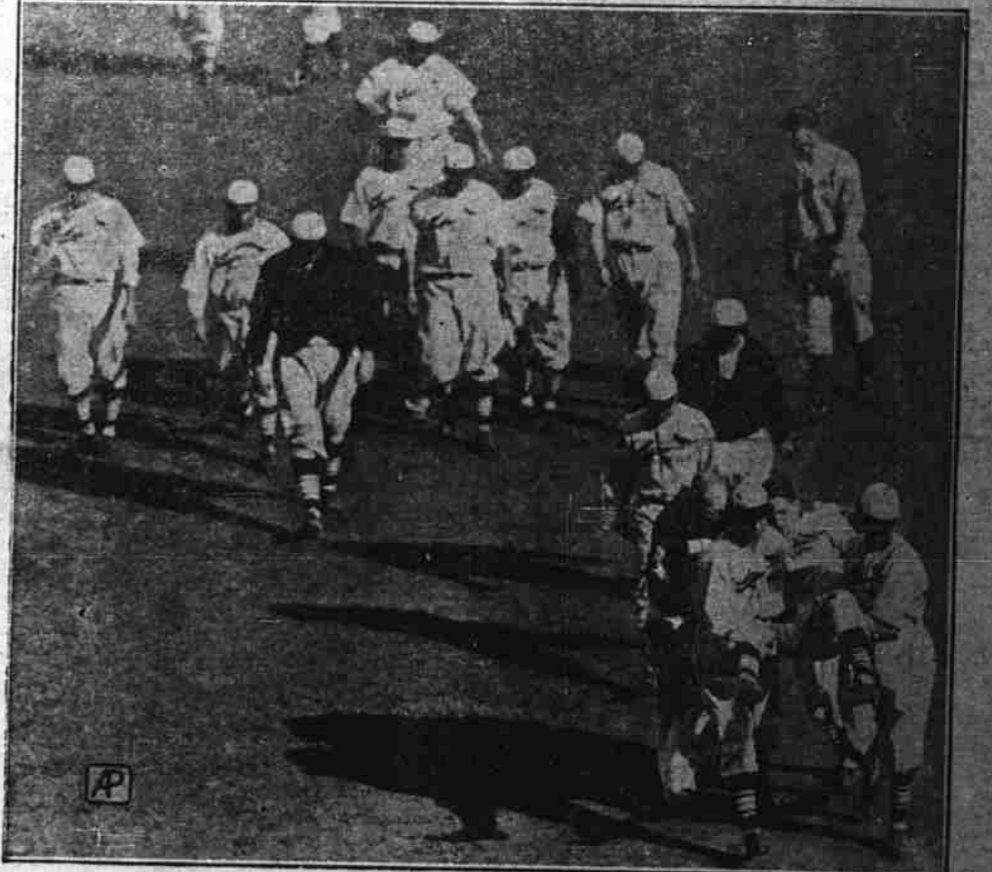
BUY
Through the
WANT-ADS

A TIGER STEALS BASE WHEN PEPPER DROPS BALL



This picture shows a dramatic incident in the fourth game of the world series between the Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis, when White, Detroit's center fielder, slid into third base and was safe after Pepper Martin dropped the ball. (Associated Press Photo)

DIZZY HIT BY BALL—MATES CARRY HIM FROM FIELD



Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the great pitching ace of the St. Louis Cardinals stepped out of his role in the fourth game of the world series at St. Louis, to run bases and was struck by a ball and felled. His teammates are shown carrying him from the field during the game which the Detroit Tigers won, 10 to 4 to even up the series. (Associated Press Photo)

SCORING ON ORSATTI'S TRIPLE



Delancey, St. Louis catcher, is shown scoring on Ernie Orsatti's triple in the second world series game at Detroit. His run put the Cardinals temporarily in the lead, but the Tigers later tied up the score and won in the twelfth, 5-2. (Associated Press Photo)



Howell, Alabama punter, can match kicks with any man in the country.

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter Two
SILVER HONDON
"I'm not," said Marian, and proved that this ten thousand came to him from a personal friend as loan.

for the summer papers. Marian nodded and arose. She wasn't going to hear more of it, she was sure.
"Who was the friend?"
"A fruit rancher from Sonoma county, T. T. Lawson. They put a house on Lawson's account, but would find no evidence that ten thousand had been paid him at any time, so the jury was forced to accept Brown's word."
"As far as I can see, Mr. Bowen, the only thing proven in this case is that Jenny thought up a neat



"You know Silver Hondon, don't you?" asked Bowen.
"You may be right, and say, who is the good looking fellow who parks in our loading zone and all this that he's there, waiting for you?"
"Lionel Casand, a friend of mine."
"Isn't he working, or doesn't he have to?"
"He isn't working at present. He wants to go into business for himself, and came out from the middle west to look this country over. He's a school friend of Dr. Al Steele, my room-mate Anne Stanton's fiancée."
"Anne still on duty at Central Emergency Hospital?"
"Yes, on the dog watch now, midnight till morning." She stepped back from the desk as Sanderson, city editor, came in with an Associated Press dispatch in his hand.
"Wait, Ian," said Bowen, "you know Silver Hondon, don't you?"
Marian looked up, a flood of apprehension flooding the former peace of her spirit. Know Silver Hondon? Hadn't Silver made her hours of joy and misery combined; hadn't that exquisite pet of the girls' school taken everything she had ever held dear, from the Bakemosa Uncle Tom had brought from Japan, to her first beau?
She thought of Lon and shivered slightly, rebuked herself for being fifty-seven varieties of a fool. She hadn't seen Silver for at least four years, not since her marriage to Cliff. It wasn't likely she'd be

As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern
DRY-SHEEN PROCESS
of Better Cleaning
We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners-Hatters
Phone 1170 307 E. 1st Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18						19				
			20			21			22	23
24	25	26				27			28	
29					30				31	
32					33				34	
35					36				37	
					38				39	40
41	42				43				44	45
46					47				48	
49					50				51	

CARDS' SKIPPER MAPS STRATEGY



When this study was made of Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals, he was deep in thought—presumably concerning his latest strategy to employ in the world series against the Detroit Tigers. (Associated Press Photo)

seeing her again, they lived such different lives.
"Yes," she answered Bowen, "I know Silver, why?"
"Did you know she was getting a divorce from her husband?" Bowen queried.
"I knew she went to Reno soon after Cliff began losing his money. I didn't think she was there for her health."
"That's a feline remark," chuckled Bowen.
"Not when you know Silver," protested Marian; "she's been living up to her name ever since I've known her."
"From what I've read of the young lady, she should have been called yellow-back or some such," contributed Sanderson. "This Reno dispatch says she was given her divorce decree this afternoon."
"Oh," said Marian, shocked in spite of having expected it. And then, remembering girls who had been in the newspaper gains as long as four years must appear to be sophisticated, she laughed—"The boys 'do be' acconizing these days. Getting rid of Silver is an economy no matter what sized settlement Cliff has made."
She turned to walk quietly from the room, then outside darted to

the dressing room to run a comb through her mass of red gold hair, to pat a powder puff over the insouciant nose which defied her attempts at dignity, and to make a few futile attempts to cover the parade of freckles which marched across the bridge of that nose and sprayed fanlike across her high cheek bones.
She pulled a tailored felt hat over her hair at a jaunty angle, dashed out of the room and down to the street entrance, ignoring the elevator. There she assumed the nonchalance of her chosen profession and sauntered onto the street.
And then her recently assumed nonchalance dropped from her shoulders like a storm blown cape. The space before Tony Gasetti's flower stand which had harbored Lon Casand's car was empty and Tony's new audience was a bespectacled gentleman buying a pot of heather. Lon was nowhere to be seen.
Marian stood staring at the spot on which the car had been parked. Never had an oblong of asphalt looked as barren. Of course no man could be expected to wait for two hours and yet, he could have come up to the editorial rooms and left word he must go on.
She waited for the traffic light to turn from red to green, and when the green was about to turn to amber, she darted across.
Tony was still involved in the sale of the heather, but he acknowledged her presence with a dazzling smile, and interspersed his salesmanship with asides to her.

(To be continued)

GIFTS

For All Occasions
Attractively wrapped, ready for presentation.
Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST BUYS TEN TICKETS FOR THE PATROLMEN'S GYMNASIUM FUND DANCE AND THEN, WITH THE ACCELERATOR PRACTICALLY DOWN TO THE FLOOR, GOES ROARING DOWN THE ROAD AT THIRTY THREE MILES AN HOUR.

by Wellington

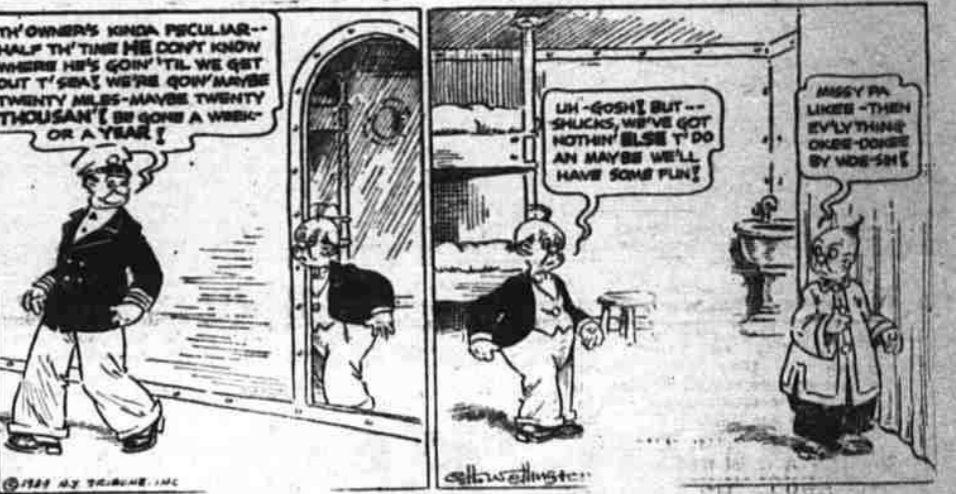
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Going It Blind



By Don Flowers



DIANA DANE



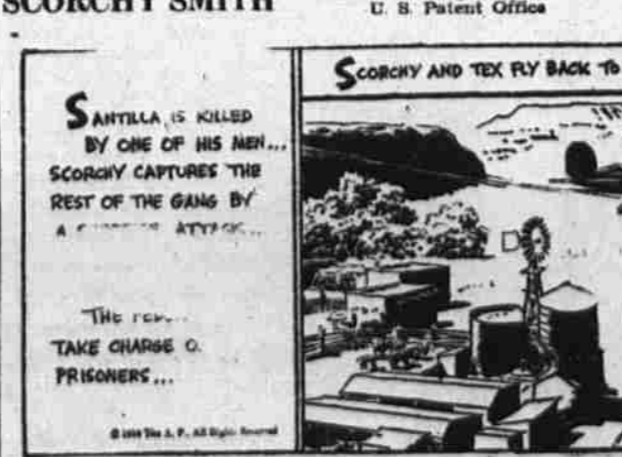
A Sure Cure



By Noel Sickel



SCORCHY SMITH



At A Loss For Words



by Fred Lo



HOMER HOOPEE



Surprise!



by Fred Lo



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found 1 REWARD will be paid for return of a Century bicycle taken from 1210 Johnson St. Phone 963. 2 Personals 2 BUY retreaded tires—100 day guarantee; all sizes; also tire and tube retreading. Otterman Trading Co., East 2nd & Johnson Sts. MADAME MABLE, READINGS Legal business; locates lost articles; here a short time; hours 9:30 a. m.-9:30 p. m. Douglas Hotel. 6 Public Notices 6 POSTED—Due to Septicemia south of my place, I do not want my cattle driven through my pasture. Louis Hutto. POSTED—Trespassers on the W. T. Roberts ranch southeast of Big Spring will be prosecuted. W. T. Roberts. 9 Woman's Column 9 REVING—School dresses made \$25 each; school shirts 25c; house dresses also made. Good work; guaranteed. 207 North Nolan St. COMBO Ringette oil permanent \$1, \$1.50, \$2 combination & spiral permanent \$2.50, \$3.50; oil shampoo & set 75c; eye-lash & Brow \$1.50. Tonsor Beauty Shoppe, 292 Main. 10-DAY special; oil permanents 2 for \$1.00 on new machine; other waxes \$1 to \$5; come with hair shampooed; work guaranteed. 507 Goid St.

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

might get squeezed. These two new bosses of NRA wanted to speed up the production of cigarette-machine output. Hillman had figures indicating that since 1929 the production of a single machine had been boosted from 550 to over 800 a minute. Williams said it was only 786 on the average.

Profits—The hearing ended in a stalemate. The cigarette manufacturers still have no code. Post-hearings were conducted since by Williams would NOT agree to any of the government formulas and the government would accept none of his. Now, of course, he is automatically disqualified from acting as code authority and there can not even be resumption of negotiations until a new code authority is named by the industry.

During that abortive August hearing Hillman was pointing towards the profits that have been, and are being rolled up by the Big Four. From 1923 to date, not excepting the depression years, these companies have made a steady increasing annual showing. In 1932 the four paid more to their stockholders in cash dividends than the American tobacco farmer got for his entire crop. They made a net profit that year of \$148,000,000 and paid dividends of over \$81,000,000. Also, Hillman knew that labor-saving machinery for cigar and cigarette manufacture had saved the big fellows \$47,000,000 in wages between 1923 and 1932. And during this same period the cost of all materials for the finished product dropped \$95,000,000 because the tobacco growers steadily were paid less for their crops while profits mounted.

Williams never stressed the point that an immense investment of capital was required to create this new market for the farmer. He may be happier in the new job.

Soft—A farmer in a rural Virginia country near Washington is engaged in grinding enclage and filling silos. He needed twenty hands and offered work to neighboring men—\$2 a day and midday meal, with a car to carry them to work and home. They refused, saying they were on relief. He complained to the county agent.

"Here are twenty names," said the agent, "Go and tell those men to go to work. If they refuse, let me know and we'll cut them off the roll. They are getting \$13 a week each. If this state and county had to put up their share of relief money neither these men nor a lot of others would be on relief. They can all get work if they want to work. All the money we are spending for relief comes from the federal government."

Trip—It was reported here recently that Ewing Y. Mitchell, of Missouri, was about to retire as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Latest word is that Mitchell probably will get a diplomatic post. He's set to go abroad for either Sec. Roper or—preferably—Sec. Hull. Mitchell performed yeoman service at the Chicago convention and in his home state for the Roosevelt cause in 1932. He wanted a job as one of our foreign envoys and was a little less happy with the Commerce berth.

Pressure—Our agents abroad reveal still another reason why the Japs are in Manchukuo. Information reaches Washington that the big oil wells at Balik Papan in Dutch Borneo are running dry, and that is where Japan has been getting fuel for her warships. It is estimated by geologists that the Pashan coal mines in Manchukuo hold five billion tons of shale oil.

Rider—Imagine the surprise of a motorist at the other day when he pulled up for a stop-light alongside a light-weight messenger truck bearing on its sides the inscription: "U. S. Supreme Court." Sitting by the driver was none other than the Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, and judging from the time of day he must have been on his way to work.

Notes—Navy opinion is favorable to development of the proposed round-the-world airship service. The ships would be twice as big as the Macon. Navy plans are now all based on the assumption that the treaty treaty will end in 1935. Former Ambassador Hodgson's new mansion in Washington was flooded by September rains and his books and papers ruined just as he was preparing an important work. Payment of the soldiers' bonus with greenbacks is a movement that's gaining strength.

BUILDERS OF TEXAS

Portrait of Edwin J. Kiest with text: BORN IN CHICAGO, 1861. AS A BOY SOLD PAPERS ON STREETS OF THAT CITY. OBTAINED A COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION. WAS PRESIDENT TEXAS STATE FAIR 1908-11 AND 1920-21. DIRECTED AND HELPED FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF ITS BUILDINGS. CAME TO TEXAS IN 1897. TRAVELED OVER THE STATE FOR WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION. BOUGHT THE DALLAS TIMES-HERALD IN 1896. WAS REPORTER BOOKKEEPER, TYPESETTER, ETC. IN THE STRUGGLE TO SUCCEED. MR. Kiest is publisher of the Daily Times-Herald in Dallas. President Dallas Park Board. Donor of Kiest Memorial Park. A 176 acre park given to the city in memory of his deceased wife. Member Board of Regents A. S. M. College. Large contributor to Dallas Art Assn. Great benefactor and civic leader.

ment that's gaining strength. Joe Byrns and the banks—while it has improved recently—is many miles short of perfection. From the government angle the big banks' private offer to swallow all the short term stuff the treasury tosses their way (in exchange for assurances that the administration will oppose a central bank) doesn't fill the bill at all. The treasury is still anxious to float long-term money at 2-2 1/2%—but the total absence of banking interest in the 10-12 year bonds offered in exchange for called 4th Liberties make the goal look as far away as Mars. New York bankers have been told that the administration doesn't like their chilly reception if this issue one bit.

Moreover insiders get word that Washington isn't pleased with the failure of outstanding federal obligations to make stronger market showing. This also blocks the desired cheap long-term refunding in the British manner. And again the banks are blamed because the big fellows start unloading long-terms every time these begin to lift their heads. Naturally the selling knocks them back under the table. For their part the banks insist they are only exchanging long for shorts and claim the treasury has no license to squawk as long as they don't reduce their net holdings of governments.

The impasse is getting both sides hot under the collar. Several leading New York bankers have already been summoned for White House chats and others will follow. The informed say they have not been especially urged to soft-pedal their criticism. The inference is that it's okay to kick as long as they also kick in.

New York sources friendly to the administration contend that the banks are seeing ghosts when they invoke the peril of inflation and the possible destruction of federal credit through an unbalanced budget as reasons for being leery of long terms. They point out that FIDR has consistently shied away from overt inflation and that the government MUST provide an ample volume of bank reserves to protect its own credit.

They add that if the banks know what's good for them they will come to regard government bonds as a fixed asset and will not only retain all those they now own but also acquire all new issues that are offered. The bankers' argument that they already hold three times the normal volume of federal securities is answered with the statement that excess reserves—created by Federal Reserve open market operations—give them the ability to hold ten times the usual amount.

The informed say the government has an ace up its sleeve if the banks continue recalcitrant. The Federal Reserve could—if necessary—sterilize any part of existing bank reserves by raising the amount of reserves required against deposit liabilities and thus reduce the banks' potential earning power. Financial men wouldn't care for that at all. The Federal Reserve has the power to do this under existing law—with the approval of the president.

Don't be surprised if this threat is openly voiced by left-wing supporters of the New Deal. That's not saying it would actually be carried out—no need to me. There's reason to believe the treasury prefers not to use coercion if it can be helped.

Rebuttal—The New York banks have three valiant—if private—retorts to

Baseball

(Continued From Page 1)

St. Louis—Medwick struck out Collins, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors. Detroit—Rogell struck out Greenberg, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Frisch grounded out to Greenberg, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors. Detroit—Cochrane was out Frisch to Collins, retiring the side. No runs, one hit and no errors.

St. Louis—Frisch grounded out to Greenberg, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors. Detroit—Cochrane was out Frisch to Collins, retiring the side. No runs, two hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

St. Louis—Medwick singled over second base. Collins was safe at first and Medwick was out Gehring to Rogell. Delancy struck out to Gehring, retiring the side. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Wrestling To Return Here

Fast Matches Slated For Tuesday, October 16

Wrestling returns here Tuesday, Oct. 16 when the Big Spring Athletic club will open with a show at 405 Runnels street. In the main event will be Jack Gorman, rough and tough brawler from San Angelo, and Tiny Simmons of Portland, Oregon. Simmons is a former collegiate champion. In the semi-final, Charlie Heard of San Antonio, one of the fastest wrestlers in the game, will pit his speed against Claude Swindall of Abilene. Swindall formerly coached at Nebraska U.

In a special event, Will Perry of Big Spring will grapple with Tex Carroll of Winters.

DEALER CAPTURED BARK DUCKBILL PLATYPUS WASHINGTON (UP)—Elliott S. Joseph, 35-year-old dealer in strange and rare animals, is famed as the only man who ever brought a duckbill platypus into captivity. Aside from this, Joseph once presented an Australian city with the largest chimpanzee in captivity, knows every corner of the earth by heart, and virtually can name every animal that inhabits them.

He has walked from one coast of Africa to the other collecting animals and reptiles. Born in Bombay and educated in China, Joseph is an Australian citizen. Naturalists agree that if he ever penned his experiences the result would be a most interesting book.

SON TRYING FOR VARSITY WHERE DAD STARTED STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—William E. Dunn, son of Penn State's first all-American player, William T. (Mother) Dunn, is a candidate for Penn State's freshman football team. Young Dunn is six feet, six inches in height, the tallest member of the freshman class. His 12 1/2 D football shoes were the largest ever ordered for a Penn athlete. The elder Dunn, who was from 3,429 to 3,522—a gain of 93 team in 1908, is a practicing physician in Hawaii. His son traveled farther than any other student to enroll at Penn State.

Howl Had Wound Stripes NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A punch bowl which bore its own "wound stripes" was exhibited by officers of the U.S.S. Indianapolis during the war vessel's recent visit to New Orleans. A Spanish shell which bore through the wardrobe of the old U.S.S. Indiana in the war of 1890, struck the punch bowl. Fragments of the shell were welded onto the bowl in the form of handies in memory of the incident.

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

Dallas county has gone in for onions. L. E. Foster made a net profit of \$40.50 on one-third acre. Five carloads were shipped from Cooper this year and the market for onion plants and seed is brisk.

P. T. Calhoun of Charco community in Goid county says it does his best good to watch his terrace work during a "guilty wash" rain. He has some around 3,000 feet long and worried at first about their holding. But they have never even been in danger of breaking.

Wool socks solved the drapery problems of Mrs. Julius Radowsky for her small son's room. Mrs. Radowsky who is a Van Horn demonstration club woman used the socks as their natural color with a design in shades of blue and orange worked in wool.

Elizabeth Carter, 12, food preservation demonstrator for the Blackwell 4-H club in Nolan county, has canned 243 containers of fruits, meats, pickles, relishes, preserves, jellies, fruit juices, and vegetables for use on the family table this year.

Out of the 19 4-H club boys feeding baby beef calves under the supervision of farm demonstration agent Jake Carter in Wheeler county 12 have reported gains of weight on their calves which average 2 1/2 pounds per day over a period of 71 days.

CORNSTALK HVALED JACK'S BEANSTALK IN GROWTH VIOLA, Ia. (UP)—A stalk of corn in a field planted by Dillon Albertson grew to a height of 131 inches in 75 days. Planted June 12, the stalk grew with the rapidity of Jack's beanstalk and reached 101 inches by July 23. Albertson said the corn averaged 5.58 inches growth per day during the period from July 18 to July 23, a week in which there was excessive rain combined with excessive heat, conditions which are ideal for corn.

Albertson said the entire field in which the stalk was planted averaged 71 inches during the first 60 days.

CAPUDINE EASES ACHEs LIQUID or TABLETS

WHERE DID WE GET THE DOLLAR-SIGN WHY don't we use a big D for "dollar" and draw two lines through that? Who started the idea of using an S instead? Well, one explanation links us with old Spanish trading days. Prices were based on pesos, which was abbreviated to read P. Gradually, they say, we came to write the P right on top of the S. But the sign was too hard to read, so we rolled the loop off the P, which left S. And finally, we picked up another stroke and put it through the S, resulting in our present S. Now reading the dollar-sign is natural to every one. But much more important, we believe, is learning to read dollar-values. When you hold a newspaper in your hand, the dollar-values are right before your eyes. You find them in nearly every good advertisement. They tell you where to get the most quality at the lowest cost. It's a good practice to study the dollar-values in your newspaper before you set out to buy. Then the price-tags mean more to you than a group of figures.

FOR SALE

- 18 Household Goods 18 ANTIQUE furniture; will sacrifice. Call at 410 Runnels St. BEDROOM suite; breakfast room set; Chenille rug; wicker set and chair; ice box; gas cook stove and heater. 1507 S. Main St. 20 Musical Instruments 20 The Broo Mays Piano Co. of Ft. Worth have two good used pianos in Big Spring. These pianos can be bought at bargain and on convenient terms. For information see or write Mr. Road, Douglas Hotel, Big Spring, Tex. 21 Office & Store Equip't 21 UNDERWOOD typewriter; very good condition; reasonable price. Apply 312 West 2nd St. 26 Miscellaneous 26 COMPLETE set of cafe fixtures and equipment. Very reasonable prices. Apply at Elliott's Ritz Drug.

FOR RENT

- 32 Apartments 32 MODERN 2-room furnished apartment for couple; reasonable rent. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224. TWO room apartment, newly papered; for couple only. Apply 1100 Main St. Telephone 62. ONE, 2 or 3-room apartments; nicely furnished; private; clean; quiet. 409 West 3rd St. TWO-room furnished apartment, a 1016 Main St. 34 Bedrooms 34 ROOMS for rent. 505 Lancaster. CLOSET in; a very desirable upstairs bedroom for a couple. 807 Runnels St. Phone 1100-W. NICE bedroom; with garage; gentleman preferred. Phone 778. 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM and board; real close in; Phone 685-204 W. 5th. 36 Houses 36 SMALL, 3 room furnished house. 7419 South ward school. Phone 435.

REAL ESTATE

- 46 Houses For Sale 46 SMALL frame house and lot; would sell separate; also electric range. East 4th St. Call at Cottage 8, Camp Mayo.

AUTOMOTIVE

- Auto Loans & Refinancing Berryhill & Petack 306 E. 3rd Phone 233

Read The Herald Want Ads

- Your Commercial PRINTING UPB Do a Good Selling Job if It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

R. B. REEDER Public Accounting Monthly Financial Statements Income Tax Prices Reasonable Phone 531

QUEEN
Today
Last
Times

JACK HOLL
All
Fruit
MONA
BARRIE

—FLEE—
Henry
Armata
in
"Good
Time
Henry"

RITZ Last Times
TODAY

Chue Moore
ONE NIGHT OF LOVE

Popeye in AXE ME ANOTHER
"PECULIAR PEGUINS"
PRO FOOTBALL NEWS

**Louise Weeg,
Walter Jayes
Are Married**

**Ceremony Occurs Sunday
Afternoon At St. Thomas
Church**

Miss Louise Weeg and Walter F. Jayes were married Sunday afternoon at St. Thomas' Catholic Church in a quiet ceremony with only relatives of the bride and a few friends present.

Rev. Theodore Francis officiated in the ring ceremony.

The couple was attended by Mrs. H. E. Moseley and D. Bailey. The bride was becomingly gowned in a dress of brown silk with brown accessories. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jayes left to spend two weeks in Fort Worth, Dallas and Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Weeg. She was born and reared in Big Spring and has many friends here. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school and attended business college in Abilene.

The groom has been connected with the Texas Electric Service Company for the last ten years. He is field manager for that company. He obtained his engineering education at Boston Institute of Technology and was employed by the General Electric Company before coming to Texas.

**Chevrolet Returns
To Air, With Isham
Jones Orchestra**

DETROIT—Chevrolet returns to the air next Tuesday, October 9, with the first of a series of broadcasts featuring Isham Jones and his orchestra, according to an announcement authorized here today by Chevrolet Motor Company.

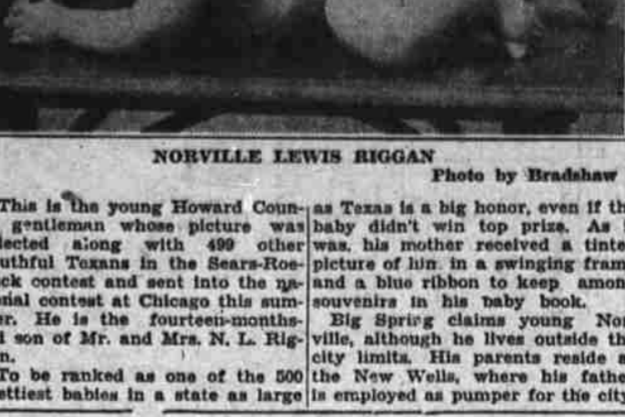
The program will be broadcast each Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, over the WABC-Columbia coast-to-coast network.

Isham Jones' twenty-piece orchestra will be augmented for the Chevrolet broadcasts by the Ken Christy quartet, which will present a colorful musical background for the performances of distinguished personalities of radio, stage and concert hall, who will be co-featured with Isham Jones each week as guest stars.

Guest stars for the first broadcast will be Grace Hays, vocalist of stage, screen, and radio, and James Melton, young radio and concert tenor, both well known to radio fans for their beautiful vocal work during the past several years. Guest stars for the second broadcast, Tuesday, October 16, will be Bettina Hall and Jan Peera.

Originating each week in New York, the Chevrolet program will be over Columbia outlets in 85 cities including the 12 station-cities of the CBS-Don Lee Pacific Coast Network.

A Blue Ribbon In His Baby Book



NORVILLE LEWIS RIGGAN
Photo by Bradshaw

This is the young Howard County gentleman whose picture was selected along with 499 other youthful Texans in the Sears-Roebuck contest and sent into the national contest at Chicago this summer. He is the fourteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Riggan.

To be ranked as one of the 500 prettiest babies in a state as large as Texas is a big honor, even if the baby didn't win top prize. As it was, his mother received a tinted picture of him in a swinging frame and a blue ribbon to keep among souvenirs in his baby book.

Big Spring claims young Norville, although he lives outside the city limits. His parents reside at the New Wells, where his father is employed as pumper for the city.

**State School Fund Receives
\$8,496,212 From Gasoline Tax**

AUSTIN—The state common school fund received the record total of \$8,496,212 as its one-fourth "cut" of Texas' gasoline tax income for the fiscal year which ended August 31, or nearly \$1,000,000 more than in every previous year, Comptroller George H. Sheppard announced Monday. Schools receive one cent of the four-cent state gas tax.

Proportionate boosts went to the Board of County and District Road Bond Indebtedness, which also receives one cent of the tax, and the highway fund, which gets the remaining two cents.

Working his first full fiscal year with an adequate field force under the state's strong new "anti-bootleg" law, the comptroller boosted gas tax income \$4,036,845 above last year to an all-time high total of \$33,984,848, his annual report showed.

He attributed almost the entire gain to record enforcement activity and the educational campaign of the Texas Good Roads Association. In his state-wide drive against the tax-stealing "racket," his 56 field men filed 99 felony and 71 misdemeanor charges during the year, he reported.

The \$33,984,848 income is broken up into three parts. In addition to the \$8,496,212 for schools, another \$8,496,212 goes to county road bonds. Whereas the fund last year was able to pay all interest on such bonds but only 30 per cent of the principal, the increase will permit paying this year of all interest and at least half the principal maturities, if not more, Mr. Sheppard estimated.

The remainder of the gas tax, or \$16,992,424, is still devoted to the original purpose for which the tax was invented—construction and maintenance of state highways.

**175 Attend
Co-Op Picnic
And Barbecue**

**Directors, Employees And
Families Attend Affair
In City Park Sunday**

A barbecue was given for the directors, employees and their families of the Co-Operative Gin and Supply Company of Big Spring Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the City Park. There were about 175 persons present, all of whom enjoyed barbecued, pickles, bread and everything that goes to make a picnic a really enjoyable event.

More than 325 pounds of deliciously cooked meat was served. It was cooked by J. S. Winslow, veteran man at the job. Rufus Davidson superintended the whole affair, and the entire program was carried out in good fashion. All who attended will vouch for Mr. Davidson's ability to handle things like this. The meat was donated by Ollie Goodman, Bob Wheeler and Henry Davidson. Two calves and one goat were barbecued. All other members made donations.

Joe Ogden of the Lawther Mills of Dallas, Earl Phillips of the Co-Operative Gin and Supply Co., and Walter Robinson, president of the Big Spring organization, started

**The
Political
Anvil**

Those who have watched his eight years' continuous service on the Texas highway commission may believe there is strong prospect that W. R. Ely of Abilene will be kept in harness next year.

He is, they say, most intimately familiar of any Texan except the highway engineers, with the whole state's highway construction program and needs and best acquainted of all with the hopes and efforts and work of citizens in various sections to complete their highways. He knows the needs of each section.

On this basis, there has been strong unofficial opinion at the capitol, and reported to the capitol by lawmakers from virtually all sections, that a detailed and extended experience in highway matters will constitute an asset in the state's service that will not be lost.

Judge Ely's term expires at the beginning of the new administration. He and Ross S. Sterling were appointed at the same time. He succeeded Sterling as chairman of the commission, and, two years ago when John Wood became chairman, continued as member.

The appointment of the new member in January carries also appointment as chairman, under the procedure set by Gov. Ferguson in 1933 and deferred to by Ely.

It takes a man at least two years of constant work to get in his mind the 25,000-mile Texas highway system, and the state's progress in moving it on to the federal system; and it takes still longer to grow familiar with the needs of each section and the months or years of efforts by cities to achieve some particular improvement.

No man having the allocation of highway improvements in charge can fully satisfy all sections; but Ely's experience has run long enough that a section not happy over one project, has had time to become thoroughly satisfied by working out some other for it.

Ely formerly sat on the bench as a district judge, and brings a long legal experience to bear upon his work as highway commissioner. He was particularly active in 1933 and 1934 in advancing the road programs out of special emergency federal funds, and in the crouch relief work program.

**Schick Test Valuable
In Diphtheria Cases**

AUSTIN—Nature has revealed priceless secrets to students of medical science, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

The Schick test is the key to one of these secrets. It determines whether children are susceptible or immune to diphtheria. The medicine used consists of a highly diluted form of diphtheria toxin, several drops of which are carefully introduced between the outer layers of the skin, on the inner surface of the forearm.

This susceptibility test is entirely harmless. Fifty times the amount used for a child would be necessary to injure a small animal such as a mouse or guinea pig. The red area is Nature's danger signal. Such a child, if exposed to diphtheria, might acquire the disease. Seventy-five to 90 per cent of children under 12 are naturally susceptible to diphtheria. This information has been gained through Schick tests carried out on thousands of children in this country during the past decade or more.

Young children should therefore receive immunizing treatment against the disease, without a preliminary Schick test. Such a test should however, be carried out six months after preventive treatment, to make certain that immunity has been established. In older children and adults, a preliminary Schick test is advisable, since immunity may already be present.

During 1933, 632 children died of diphtheria in Texas. Nature has revealed the secret of susceptibility through the Schick test. With the knowledge of susceptibility, diphtheria could be reduced to the vanishing point if parents would have their family physician protect their children.

**Conoco Gets
Glasscock Oil**

**No. 4 Phillips Swabs 15
Barrels Hourly At
2,310 Feet**

Topping pay at 2,206 feet, but showing a little water at 2,212 feet, Continental Oil Co.'s No. 4 Hart Phillips in Glasscock county swabbed 15 barrels of oil hourly as tested to see if the water would exhaust. Puff was drilled at 2,200 feet, where 6 5-8 inch casing was cemented.

The well is 990 feet from the north line and 960 feet from the west line of section 24, block 33, survey, Continental No. 5 Phillips, 2,310 feet from the north line and 960 feet from the west line of section 24, had drilled to 1,395 feet in anhydrite and shale.

Steve Currie and Richmond Drilling Co. No. 2 Sam Turner, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, was running 6 5-8 inch casing at 2,083 feet in lime. Simms No. 2 McDowell, also in the northeast quarter of section 19, was spudded early in the week.

Luke & Pickens No. 2 Lee, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 900 feet in red shale.

**Landscape Architect To Address
Local Garden Club Members Friends**

One of the biggest opportunities that the Garden Club has yet been able to offer local women will be the opportunity to hear Harry Groll Newton, landscape architect for scenic mountain who will address the Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at the Federation club house.

Mr. Newton is the man who will design and direct the whole landscape project on top of scenic, if the project goes through. He is not talking about the project, however, but about Big Spring yards. His topic will be local landscape problems.

He has agreed to answer all questions women want to ask him along his own lines after his talk.

The Garden Club particularly desires to have a good attendance in courtesy to so distinguished a speaker. It therefore extends an invitation to friends of the club to be present.

The hour is 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the place the Federation Club House.

**Personally
Speaking**

Dan O'Keefe returned Monday morning from El Paso, where he has been with his mother, who is reportedly under an operation. He reported his mother as improving steadily.

W. A. Robertson left Sunday for Waco, where he will spend a few days on a business trip.

O. J. Ellington, general claim agent for the Texas & Pacific railroad, with headquarters in Dallas, is in Big Spring on business.

Miss Lou Ellen Weaver of Carbon, Tex., has resumed her place as teacher in the Vealmoor school.

Arthur Sloan, manager of Erick-Red Supply at Odessa, was a visitor in Big Spring Sunday. Mr. Sloan formerly resided here.

Miss Nora Lynn Graves has resumed her position as principal of the Vealmoor school, which opened latter part of last week. The school will continue for eight months. This year's enrollment is 75 students.

D. W. Calloway, W. R. Balfanz and J. M. Hooks of Abilene were strategists and explanation of the Case tractors.

**★ LOW ★
WEEK-END
FARES
to
Dallas
for the
State Fair
of Texas
October 6-21**

**1 \$
A
MILE**

Think of it! You can visit the State Fair at Dallas any week-end for only one cent per mile each way!

Tickets good in chair cars or coaches on all trains arriving in Dallas every Saturday during the fair and up until 3:30 p. m. on Sundays.

**RETURN LIMIT
MIDNIGHT SUNDAY.**

**ALSO
OTHER LOW FARES
EVERY DAY**

**TEXAS
TP
PACIFIC**

**SPECIAL
Inside Flat Wall,
All Colors,
\$1.95 per gal.**

**SPECIAL
Floor Varnish
\$1.95 per gal.**

Let Uncle Sam put your painter to work with

Thorpe Paint

National Housing Act permits you to pay for painting out of income. There are no tricky interest rates—discount is a flat 5%. Free estimates gladly furnished by reliable contractors.

THORPE PAINT STORE
PHONE 18

**Chevrolet Leading In
Car Registrations**

DETROIT—Chevrolet Motor Company again led the entire industry in passenger car and truck registrations in the United States during August, the company announced today. Full returns from all states, just completed, give Chevrolet a total of 71,413 units, or a lead of 2,001.

Chevrolet obtained 37.3 per cent of the passenger car registrations in its price class, and 42.8 per cent of the truck registrations in its weight class.

**Caro Quarles Is Found
Dead In Sterling City**

STERLING CITY—When Caro Quarles, 44, failed to come to his breakfast last Monday morning, Mrs. W. T. Conger, with whom he boarded, investigated and found him dead on the floor of his bedroom.

It is thought he had been dead since about midnight. He had returned from San Angelo that evening and when he retired to his room, some of the household thought they heard a sound in his room as if some one had fallen on the floor. Hearing nothing further, little was thought of it until he was found dead as above stated.

County Health Officer, Dr. W. J. Swann and Malcolm Black, Justice of the Peace, were summoned. After investigation, it was concluded that deceased died from natural causes, perhaps heart attack. While in San Angelo Sunday afternoon, he complained of being ill.

The body was claimed by his two brothers, Don Quarles of Midland and Hunter Quarles of San Angelo, and turned over to the Robert Masie Company to prepare it for burial. He was buried at Elkhart, Texas, on Tuesday.

Caro Quarles came to Sterling City in 1922 where he had worked in the cleaning and pressing department of S. M. Bailey's Men's Store.

Deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jessie Quarles of Texarkana, two brothers, Don Quarles of Midland, and Hunter Quarles of San Angelo, and one sister, Mrs. Eula Whitley of Houston.

F. D. R.'s Son Sues Traditions
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—President Roosevelt's youngest son, John, apparently cares not for the traditions of his father's alma mater, Harvard University. John, who enrolled as a freshman, has his own ideas about a wardrobe. Contrary to Harvard tradition, he

**Business Failures
In Texas Decline**

AUSTIN—Texas commercial failures during September almost reached the vanishing point, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from R. G. Dun and Company showed only eight failures against eighteen in August and eighteen in September 1933, a drop of 56 per cent.

Liabilities of the firms that failed totaled only \$77,000, a decline of 73 per cent from August and 93 per cent from September last year. Average liability per failure, \$7,125 was 40 per cent less than in August and 85 per cent below September a year ago.

Finds Library Patrons Honest
CLEVELAND (UP)—Joseph W. Huntley, chief of uniformed guards at the Cleveland Public Library for seven years, said he had never encountered persons deliberately trying to steal books. A great many walk out with them absent-mindedly, but Huntley

wears: Coat and trousers that match; black shoes instead of white; a felt hat instead of none.

**Most Coughs
Demand Creomulsion**

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

**\$1 Guaranteed
Permanent
Wave**

**SPECIAL FOR LIMITED
TIME ONLY**

Beautiful Natural Oil Croquisole Permanent Waves as Low as \$1.95.

**Leslie Thomas
BARBER SHOP
217 Runnels**

**Tractor Demonstration
To Be Held Tuesday At
10 A. M. North of City**

The Co-Op Gin & Supply company will hold a tractor demonstration with Case tractors at Leslie Masie's farm one mile north of Big Spring on the Big Spring-Lamesa highway Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Expert factory men will be present to give the demonstration and explanation of the Case tractors.

**Woodward
and
Coffee**

**Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All
Courts**

Fourth Floor
Federal Building
Phone 501

**VISIT OUR
STORE**

Compare our Prices on Swift's—Hinds—Grosse and Blackwell and other High Grade Products. The best is always the cheapest.

**REED'S
GROCERY & MARKET**
Ph. 334 5th & Scurry

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning
irritated skin with—
Resinol

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 488

**DON'T FORGET!
BEER** On Tap and in
Bottles

Liberty Cafe
Real Chill & Coney Island
103 W. First

**Crawford Beauty
Shop**
In The Crawford Hotel
Introduces The
Zotos Machineless Wave

...first of its kind to be shown commercially in the city. Well in and we...walk around with you get your wave...walk on more than satisfied. Backed and guaranteed by the Zotos Co.

FALL IS HERE

THE weather may say no, but the calendar says yes. Fall is officially here. That means housecleaning and a host of necessary new things.

So we suggest you take stock today. Does the house need painting, shingles, storm windows? What about the furnace? It's not too late to put it in first-class order even if you have already started the fire. Look well at the dining-room rug, the living-room furniture, the paper on the walls. Are they full worthy of you—especially when visitors call? And the car! Soon it will need anti-freeze and a general tuning up after a Summer of hard use. The lawn may need seeding (Fall is the ideal time) and the flower beds their winter covering. And you yourself need clothes.

All these things are so easy to choose. Just read the advertisements in this paper. They are safe guides to goods and services. Study them carefully, and you will be well repaid in quality and price.