



### Employees Can Check Social Security Fund

The amount of wages credited to each worker's account by the Social Security Board is taken from employers' reports and if the employer fails to furnish a report or if his report is incomplete, the board's record will be incomplete, according to Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big Spring Social Security Board field office. This doesn't happen very often but it can and does in some instances, he said.

"Any employee can check on his wage record and if the amount of wages shown is found to be incorrect, he can have a correction made; however, the time in which he can do this is limited by the law to four years after the year in which he received the wages. There is still time to obtain correction in wage records for the first year of the system—1937—but it must be done before the end of this year. Any employee who has good reason to doubt that his wages were fully and correctly reported for the year 1937 should immediately check with the board to find out. Then if it should be found that all of his wages were not reported for that year, there is the rest of the year—until the end of 1941—to get the matter straightened out."

Mayne explained that every social security office has post cards for workers to use in asking for a statement of the wages credited to their accounts. These are furnished without cost upon request and require only a one-cent stamp to mail. Or the worker can write a letter to the social security

### How Spies Code Their Messages

AP Feature Service

**T**ESTIMONY of a star witness at the Nazi spy trial in Brooklyn revealed a complicated secret code plan which the witness, William G. Sebald, said Nazis used in communications with spies in the United States. Sebald, who testified he had become a counter-espionage agent for the United States after having been hired by the Nazis, explained that the code works like this:

12-89-3  
1-39-23-1-4-6-22-25-3-39

1. The spy receives a harmless looking slip of paper full of numbers. Nothing in this a guy could be arrested for . . . but then—

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2. He receives this cable. Note the date, Sept. 22. Add month number (9), day of month (22), add 20 and you get a total of 51.

3. So he obtains the book, turns to page 51, and goes to work, taking the numbers slip from its hiding place. First number is 12. Top line, words 1 and 2 are "by February." Second line, words 8 and 9, third line word 3.

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By February First Return Large Bomber Info

The second row of figures applies to letters in the top line of the book page. So, counting off letters from those figures you find that letter No. 1 is F, 89 is O, 23 is M, etc. The letters add up to "BOMBER INFO"—and the entire message reads:

By February First Return Large Bomber Info

### Industry Told Defense Orders Must Be Accepted If Offered

**DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—**If the government sends you a defense order, you had better take it quickly—or else.

Because the government is not asking when it comes to defense items, it gives the orders, says J. E. Crockett, chief of the OPM's priorities division field service here.

Several instances have come to his attention recently, he said in an interview, of southwestern firms refusing to put aside strictly civilian business for defense orders in violation of priorities regulation No. 1.

"It must stop," he said. "The defense program is getting hard-boiled. This may be a last warning."

"American industry is no longer free to accept or to reject any order offered. Any defense order

must be accepted whether it bears a preference rating or not, if the established price and terms of sale are met."

Defense orders, he explained, are orders placed by the army or navy, or subcontracts going into such orders. They must be accepted even if acceptance means deferment of civilian business and of orders having lower rating already accepted, he said.

Refusal may result, Crockett said, in severe penalties in the way of suspension of deliveries of scarce materials, withdrawal of priority assistance, and even injunction proceedings.

The division chief pointed out that the supplier is protected from civil loss in cases where defense orders interfere with civilian business.

### Gilmer Opens Big Annual Yamboree

**GILMER, Oct. 22 (AP)—**A field day at the state sweet potato investigation laboratory today opened activities of the annual East Texas Yamboree.

Among the invited guests and speakers were Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and M. college; Dr. S. H. Yarnell, J. F. Rosborough and Walter T. McKay of the Texas department of agriculture.

The official Yamboree opening will be at 6:45 p. m. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann will speak.

### Louisiana Town Has Big Rice Festival

**CROWLEY, La., Oct. 22 (AP)—**Crowley, heart of the nation's "rice bowl," today announced plans for its fifth national rice festival Oct. 29 to celebrate harvesting of the crop which this

year in the United States is expected to be worth \$45,000,000.

Acadia parish, of which Crowley is the parish seat, is the center of a section in southwestern Louisiana which raises half the nation's rice. The other rice growing states are Texas, Arkansas and California.

### Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

board, giving his name, social security number and date of birth, and request a statement of his account. In either case, he will receive in reply a statement showing the amount of wages credited to his account not only for 1937, but for every year since then.

If the worker has reason to believe the statement he receives is not correct in any way, he should immediately get in touch with the nearest social security board office, Mayne stated.

### Assault Conviction Draws 8-Year Term

**ABILENE, Oct. 22 (AP)—**Eddie Wolfe, 18-year-old 49th division soldier from Courtney, Okla., faces an eight-year penitentiary term on a charge of criminal assault on an Abilene girl.

The sentence was pronounced last night after a district court jury convicted him of the charge following more than three hours of deliberation.

Fred Meeks, 31, of McAlester, Okla., charged in a companion case of assault to rape, is scheduled to be tried here Thursday.

**Grand Canyon Attracts More**  
**GRAND CANYON, Ariz.**—More visitors than ever before visited the Grand Canyon National Park. At the close of the 1941 travel season, a total of 481,818 had visited the park. This figure is a 9.8 per cent increase over the previous high in 1936 and 18.2 per cent over the 1940 mark.

### RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday Morning	Thursday Evening
7:00 Musical Clock.	5:30 Pupils of Mrs. Gibson.
7:30 News.	5:45 Supper Dance Varieties.
7:45 Musical Clock, cont.	6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
8:00 Morning Devotional.	6:15 Here's Morgan.
8:15 Musical Impressions.	6:24 Around the Ring.
8:30 Morning Concert.	6:30 Confidentially Yours.
8:45 What's Doing.	6:45 Vocal Varieties.
9:00 News.	7:00 News.
9:15 John Agnew.	7:15 Football Predictions.
9:30 Singing Strings.	7:30 The Listeners Quiz.
9:45 Easy Aces.	8:00 Cosden Sports Reporter.
10:00 Neighbors.	8:10 Musical Interlude.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.	8:15 Talk by Rep. Clara Hoffman. Topic: Retarding the National Defense Program.
10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.	8:20 Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
11:00 KRST Preview.	9:00 Cedric Foster.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.	9:15 Dance Hour.
11:10 Morning Interlude.	9:30 Jimmy Fidler.
11:15 The Airliners.	9:45 Russ Morgan's Orch.
11:45 The Krake Sisters.	10:00 News.
1:00 Luncheon Dance Varieties.	10:15 Sign Off.
Thursday Afternoon	
12:15 Curbstone Reporter.	
12:30 News.	
12:45 Singin' Sam.	
1:00 Cedric Foster.	
1:15 School Forum.	
1:30 School of the Air.	
1:45 School of the Air.	
2:00 Richard Eaton.	
2:15 Camp Grant in Review.	
2:45 The Corner Drug Store-talk.	
3:00 News and Market Reports.	
3:15 John Agnew, Organist.	
3:30 The Johnson Family.	
3:45 Boaks Carter.	
4:00 Dick Kuhn's Orch.	
4:15 Shafter Parker's Circus.	
4:30 Afternoon Swing Session.	
5:00 Fort Bragg Salutes.	

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Mrs. Wilson



"After the kitchen, next 'port of call' is in the dining room, where the meal receives its final touch in a background of beauty and comfort," says Mrs. Cora Wilson, cooking school conductor. "And that's why I selected this lovely Duncan Phyfe suite, which I found at Barrow's large Runnels street store at a most moderate price . . . Its design and construction is far superior to the average suite in this price range."

MRS. WILSON'S SELECTION, ILLUSTRATED ABOVE WAS ON DISPLAY IN THE RITZ LOBBY THROUGHOUT THE COOKING SCHOOL.

The price, only **\$169.50**

**BARROW'S**





# Work Committee Meeting To Open WTCC Midland Conclave

MIDLAND, Oct. 22.—The curtain rises on the 24th general assembly of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Nov. 2-4 at Midland, will be a business meeting of West Texas leaders comprising the convention work committee, Jas. D. Hamlin of Farwell, committee chairman, is calling his group together at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 2, at the Scharbauer hotel.

The work committee's initial session probably will last several hours, running up to the directors' dinner meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Hamlin said, "Our section faces a multitude and wide diversity of problems many of them arising with swiftly changing conditions, to whose reasonable solution our convention will devote its best efforts."

Sitting on the committee with Hamlin will be the WTCC's executive board composed of its officers and district directors, with ten assistant district directors and six committeemen-at-large, totaling a company of 31.

The 200 directors of the regional chamber will be called into their first all-directors' session Monday evening, J. Thos. Davis, president, will be in the chair. On the agenda of this meeting are the introduction of directors Ly J. A. Rix, as-

stant WTCC manager; Hamlin's report on the work committee's afternoon deliberations; a report of the budget and finance committee covering the period from the chamber's spring convention at Mineral Wells, by M. C. Umer, vice-president, and Rix; and the report of the nominations committee by J. S. Bridwell, chairman, at which the officers and district directors for 1942 will be chosen.

The directors' second session will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, during the annual luncheon honoring the area's newspapermen and chamber of commerce managers of West Texas. President J. Thos. Davis will be the luncheon speaker; his subject, "The West Texas Chamber of Commerce Program."

After the luncheon the group will reconvene in the afternoon for addresses and consideration of resolutions presented by the work committee.

Among the speakers before the house of delegates will be ex-Mayor T. Semmes Waimaley of New Orleans, who is now deputy director of the office of civilian defense, in Washington. His talk on "Our Part in Civilian Defense" is set for 4 p. m. on Tuesday. Other afternoon session speakers are Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the A. & M. college of Texas; and Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas railroad commission. Walton will speak on West Texas agricultural production and home ownership responsibility. Sadler's address will be on freight rate equality—new developments in Texas for parity in transportation charges and the West Texas chamber's part in the long battle.

At the morning session the delegates will hear Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene. Humphrey, whose WTCC sponsored bill for state financial reorganization nearly became law in the last regular session at Austin, will discuss this fiscal control measure.

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**Admiration Coffee**  
3 PERFECT PACKS 3 PERFECT GRINDS



'HANDLE WITH CARE' MEANS JUST THAT.—Gently, gently, the hand of that soldier (right) seems to be saying as a 2,000-pound demolition bomb is lowered from its carrier into the bomb cradle, for a touchy trip over to a bomber at New Orleans. It's all part of a day's work for a bomb service crew of the 450th ordnance co., aviation bombardment, which has the hazardous job of delivering to the air corps the TNT-loaded bomb all flinned (to give stability) and fused (to provide the igniting force).

## Scout Leaders To Hear Talk By Dr. West



DR. JAMES E. WEST

Two and possibly three cars of Boy Scout leaders from Big Spring will go Thursday to Lubbock to hear Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and to participate in an all-day conference on scouting problems.

Dr. West, who has been head of the scouting organization since 1911, is to make three appearances on the program. Minor Huffman, Earl McClure and Lee E. Harbottle of the regional staff, H. H. McMasters, and Charles H. Miller, divisional men, and James P. Fitch, regional executive, will help direct the affair planned at the Hilton hotel from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The chief scout executive, who made the trip to this area after receiving the Parent's Magazine medal for outstanding service to children in Monday evening ceremonies at Washington, will speak at the opening of the conclave, will conduct a round table session in the afternoon and will deliver the address of the evening at a banquet session.

## Farm Plan Sheets To Include Pledges of Food Production

Farm plan sheets will have an even greater importance to farmers during the next year, according to M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer.

In addition to information carried on the sheets in the past, during the next year they will also include pledges of added food production by each farmer.

Beginning November 2, AAA committeemen and employes will make a canvass of every farm in the county for the filling out of farm sheets. On each sheet the farmer will list the amount he intends to produce of eggs, poultry, milk, pork, beef, gardens and various foodstuffs during the 1942 growing season. The government has called for an increase in production of all these things during the next year.

At the same time, regular AAA farm plans will be made. Cotton acreage allotments and average yields already have been fixed by the county AAA office and approved by the state office—the earliest date this has ever been done.

The cotton acreage allotments are virtually the same—being cut an average of about 1-3 acre for each 100 acres of tilled land that the farm contains. There will be no general allotments, for unlimited production of feedstuffs will be urged next year.

The average yield is the same as for last year, since a new method of computing this figure is being used. In the past, yields were figured as the average for the preceding five years.

Now, however, the yields are figured for the first five years of the six year preceding. Thus the big 1942 crop was not figured in. It will show up, however, in the average yield for next year and for the four years following that, so farmers will get full benefit of it in estimating parity payments—except that it will come one year later.

## Flashes Of Life--

**By the Associated Press**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**NEW YORK** — Five-year-old John Santana, trudging unaided into a movie theater but—  
It took his father, his mother, the theater manager, two assistants and a police emergency squad to get him back out.  
The boy fell asleep and wedged his head between two metal bars of a seat arm rest. The show was halted while unsuccessful efforts were made to pull him free.  
Police finally had to saw the bars. Johnny was unhurt.

**LONG DRIVE**  
**HUNTINGTON, Ind.**—E. A. McNamara, Huntington druggist, teeing off on the fifth hole of the Lafontaine country club, hit his golf ball into an empty coal car of an Erie railroad freight train passing nearby.  
His partners checked up, found out the car was bound for West Virginia and credited him with a 500-mile drive.

**BUCK SHOT?**  
**SEATTLE, Wash.**—Stories about deer hunters being shot convinced Hugh Corbett, 26, that the sport was too dangerous. He'd go pheasant hunting instead.  
Another pheasant hunter accidentally fired on him and he's in bed with 72 shotgun pellets in his body.

**GHOST SINGER**  
**SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb.**—It was bad enough when the county draft board received weekly letters from one of its 4,500 registrants who signed himself only "Harold."  
Then one of them wrote he had been "called east to work" and failed to sign any name at all.

## Canvass Seeks To Assure Free Mail In Colorado City

**COLORADO CITY, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—A house-to-house survey is being made by the Colorado City chamber of commerce in an effort to secure free city delivery of mail.

J. V. Glover was employed by the chamber of commerce some time ago to check residences and places of business for mail boxes, house numbers, and other requirements for city delivery. He is now about half through.

When checked for house numbers and boxes by postal authorities a few months ago, Colorado City was found to be short of the required percentage of addresses meeting free delivery requirements.

"There will be no doubt about our meeting requirements when the current check-up is finished," Jack Helton, chamber of commerce manager, said this week.

## Fairview Residents Travel Over State

**FAIRVIEW, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—Dr. Rogers and wife of Vernon visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers.

Irene Brown has returned from El Paso, where she visited friends and relatives.

Mrs. J. Alec McClanahan has returned home to Odessa after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Bigony.

J. W. Wooten has gone to Dallas for medical attention for his eyes.

Vernon Langley spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley.

Jesse Henderson made a business trip to East Texas, and while there visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson.

One job of the Technical Aide to the secretary of the navy is reviewing inventions and ideas submitted to the navy for approval.

## Catholics Urge Europe's Hungry People Be Fed

**HOUSTON, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—The national conference of Catholic Charities reared the end of its annual meeting today after four days of exploring the social problems bound up with national defense and youth.

Election of officers and committee meetings were all that remained on the conference calendar. The next convention will be held in Kansas City, which was picked a year ago as the 1942 meeting place.

Delegates were told at a banquet last night that the United States should undertake to feed the starving peoples of Europe.

The Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, archbishop of New Orleans, said "It is a sad day for humanity when the cries of the hungry, hollow-cheeked, staggering children can no longer stir the hearts to sympathy and practical aid."

He deplored the "cold response which is given today in our own official circles to the cry for help that comes to our shores from starving nations that lie prostrate under the heels of mechanized armies of occupation."

G. Howard Shaw, assistant secretary of state, said the United States should attempt to "stir and enlist the enthusiasm and power of self sacrifice which we particularly associated with youth."

Totalitarian powers had been successful in that end, he said, and although many of their methods had been "reprehensible, that fact should not blind us to the fact of success nor deter us from studying how a comparable and a greater success may be achieved with our own youth, although, of course, with different methods."

## Two Teachers At Stanton Resign

**STANTON, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—Two Stanton teachers, W. J. Smith and Jacy Reynolds, have resigned their positions.

Smith, mathematics teacher relinquished his job because of ill health, and Reynolds, high school band instructor, accepted a higher-paying position in the Coahoma schools.

## Buildings Ready For Martin County Fair

**STANTON, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—Fishing touches are being put on arranging the Bristol and Peters buildings on Highway 80, for exhibiting the products for the Martin County Fair that will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

Reports from the county agents and the home demonstration clubs are to the effect that the exhibits will be of better quality and considerably larger in number over previous fairs. O. P. Griffin, Howard county agent, will be the judge of agricultural exhibits and the

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judges for the following departments have been selected: Show work, canned products, gift, 4-H club work and relief, Laura Danner, home economics teacher, Compton; Miss Helen Harris, home economics teacher, Flower Grove; Miss Bettye Savage, home economics teacher, Stanton.

**COMING SOON TEXAS OWN**  
**T. J. TIDWELL SHOWS**  
**All New This Year**  
**ALL FOR FUN FOR ALL**  
**30 SHOWS AND RIDES**  
Watch For The Brilliant **LIGHTS**  
Read Carnival Lot  
Nov. 3 to 8  
**FREE ACTS**  
Free Fishin'!  
Come Early! Stay Late!  
**See "SUICIDE" SIMON**  
World's Greatest **FIRE DIVER**  
Into 5 Foot Tank of Blazing Gasoline From 110 High Ladder  
Daring — Death-Defying **RIDE**  
**"QUEENIE"**  
World's Most Famous Trained Elephant Children Love Her

## Colorado City's Armistice Planned

**COLORADO CITY, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—Armistice Day observances to be held by the Oran C. Hooker post of the American Legion at Colorado City were planned at the post's regular October meeting.

Members of the post and ex-servicemen will stand to revivify Armistice morning and march downtown for their annual armistice breakfast at the Colorado hotel. The annual breakfast will be held at the Legion hut Armistice evening.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, post commander, named as committees for the day the following: Revell and breakfast—Leroy Gressitt, Jack Helton, and Bun Pritchett; bean feed entertainment—James Herrington, John Worell, and Thos. R. Smith; bean feed eats—Howard Rogers, John Williams, Tom Burris, and members of the women's auxiliary.

## Two Army Men Die In Plane Crash

**SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 (SpI)**—A Kelly Field instructor and a cadet were killed and an observer critically injured early today when two night-patrolling army airplanes collided, one of them finally coming to rest in the center of a main highway 12 miles north of here.

The dead were Lieut. Harold H. Jensen, instructor, and Cadet A. B. O'Brien.

Critically injured was G. B. Meadows, 24, an observer in Lt. Jensen's plane.

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Flash Preview

"The Great Man's Lady"

A highlight review of Paramount's latest drama of the Old West, starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.



On the day a statue is unveiled to her late husband, Barbara Stanwyck tells her life story to a young reporter.



It begins in Philadelphia, where she meets and elopes with Joel McCrea on his way west.



McCrea founds a city, but the expanding railroads threaten the interests of the town.



When Brian Donlevy lends Barbara the money to pay their way to the gold fields, McCrea deserts her in anger.



After a strange separation of many years, he returns to her home to die.

MEET THE STARS With VIC BOESSE

She came and sat down at the other side of the table, facing this way, and then it came home to me that the idea of a face that could launch a thousand ships and commit arson on a set of topless taverns is not at all unlikely.

It was Miss Beryl Wallace who touched off these reflections, and if you haven't been to Earl Carroll's in Hollywood to see her, you will want to be coming there. You owe that to yourself, and to your community, for you will be a better citizen for the experience.

Well, Cleopatra liked a bit of scrapping, even promoted one or two; and Helen of Troy and a few others.

So maybe she is worldly, but when you are successor to that little group in history whose faces could launch a navy, what difference does it make?

Erskine Johnson's HOLLYWOOD

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Movie censors, who have been watching sarongs grow briefer and briefer, have decided the limit has been reached. Cinematic sarongs of the future must be more modest than bathing suits to get by the Hays Office.

Several years ago, according to the story going the rounds, a baby elephant in the MGM zoo became ill and died.

Erich Von Stroheim, Jr., is following in his dad's footsteps. He's just been made assistant director of Ginger Rogers' 20th Century-Fox film, "Roxy Hart."

Glenda Farrell is progressing. She just started work in Edward Small's "Twin Beds" after a Broadway stage engagement in "Separate Rooms."

Joan Fontaine is willing to star in that 20th Century-Fox film, "This Above All" if they engage her husband, Brian Aherne, as her leading man.

Phil Silvers was describing Jimmy Durante's nose to Jane Wyman on the "You're in the Army Now" set.

A theater manager told me about it at a preview the other night. Assured by the theater manager that he was, the woman said she'd be right over.

At Slopax Maxie's the other night, Cully Richards asked comedian Joe Oakie what he did for a living.

Spencer Tracy gets a six month's vacation from MGM as soon as he completes work with Katie Hepburn in "Woman of the Year."

KEN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

For the past year, Republic has been grooming Don "Red" Barry into star prominence—every week finds his fan mail increasing by leaps and bounds.

Because of Mary Martin's expected motherhood, an unknown player may get the biggest break of the year.

We also add to the prediction string the name of Cornell Wilde, young stage comedian recently contracted by 20th Century-Fox and now in his first picture opposite Lynn Bari in "The Perfect Snob."

THE GOOD BUMOR MAN: Understand RKO paid a huge sum to a New York nightier for the release of a contract held with Joan Merrill in order to get her back for a picture.

Word from New York says Errol Flynn is finding the Russian ballet star, Tamara Toumanova very, very engaging.



Another impressive exhibit from the "Louisiana Purchase" chorus is presented herewith in the person of Elaine Brandes, a former Chicago model.

ATTENTION MOVIE FANS

Watch this space next week for our next offer of an autographed photograph of another prominent Hollywood star.

JOE FISHER'S Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture previewed the past week was Walter Wanger's "SUNDOWN," with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders and an impressive supporting cast.



Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in a scene from "Sundown."

Henry Hathaway has done an exceptional job of directing and keeps the film moving at a tempo that takes full advantage of the elements of tense suspense which make "SUNDOWN" the fine picture it is.

Mr. Wanger's selection of Gene Tierney, whom he borrowed from 20th Century-Fox for the film, was another of those brilliant strokes for which this producer is noted.

Another good picture was Edward Small's "INTERNATIONAL LADY," starring George Brent, Ilona Massey and Basil Rathbone.

Henry Hathaway has done an exceptional job of directing and keeps the film moving at a tempo that takes full advantage of the elements of tense suspense which make "SUNDOWN" the fine picture it is.

THUMB-NAIL REVIEWS: MGM's "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," starring Nelson Eddy and newcomer Bette Stevens, is not the old musical of thirty years ago, but is based on Molnar's play, "The Guardsman."

ON THE SETS

With REED JOHNSTON

The little man with the big shoes, the underized hat with the turned-up brim, the nervous simpering smile and the fluttering hands finished a brief chore before the camera and strolled over to the sidelines for a smoke and a talk.

He still had the underized hat and the big shoes, however, so with these tools of his trade he hid himself to New York, where he was welcomed with a top spot in big-time vaudeville and an occasional turn in a musical show.

"The guy was a radical—a fast talker," Langdon says, and this person had little resemblance to the apologetic but eternally hopeful little man who relied largely on pantomime for his comedy effects.

After that he went back to the stage, and in 1935 set off on a world tour which included a series of engagements in Australian theatres and ended in London, where he stayed for a year.

So the familiar hat and shoes were put away for a spell while the studios, when they called him in at all, cast him absurdly in such roles as businessman, press agent or just plain straight man for some other comedian.

As for the hat and shoes—the same ones he began with twenty-five years ago—Harry Langdon is wearing them again in "Double Trouble," and as he says himself: "It's like coming back home to be in 'em again."

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MCKAY

Resort and cruise fashion shows bobbed up in various Hollywood spots all last week as buyers from all over America planned, trained and auted into town to make their selections for winter resort togery and your next summer's wearing for outdoor life.

Another exciting departure in sun and bathing suits was the apron style. A ruffled apron sweeps down in front and ties in a bow at the back.

Jerkins, longer jackets over slacks and flower-splashed cabana dresses were also put down on our memos as things to come.

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Ginny Simms at a cocktail party at the co-hosted with Kay Kyster for Hollywood's press representatives at the Zebra Room in the Town House.

ABOUND TOWN: It's a golden year, according to Paulette Goddard, so she requested Designer Edith Head at Paramount to make a gold dress the highlight of a come hither wardrobe for "The Lady Has Plans," her next picture.

Record Review

By WAX MAN

Victor has just recorded a pair of novelty tunes that are definitely slated for the hit groove.

One of the best T. Dorsey hits done is "The Sinner Kissed An Angel"—the words are tops and Tommy lets go with another unbeatable trombone solo.

Another new company called Libertyphone has organized in New York and has placed Belle Baker and NBC's Jean Cavall under exclusive contract.

Well, we listened, and he's right... Private Jack Leonard took time off from his army duties to scratch out a couple of tunes for Columbia.

Well, we listened, and he's right... Private Jack Leonard took time off from his army duties to scratch out a couple of tunes for Columbia.



All set to toss a ringer here is Lynn Bari, now working in the 20th Century-Fox comedy, "The Perfect Snob."

**Raiders Meet The Smiths Of NMU**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22 (AP)—It's Smith week for the New Mexico university Lobos. Coach Ted Shipkey named three of them to start against the Texas Tech Red Raiders at Lubbock Friday night. Charlie Smith, quarterback; and Snooks Smith, tackle, were designated captains for the game. The third Smith is Norville "Red," halfback who ran 41 yards for New Mexico's only touchdown in last week's 21-6 shellacking by Arizona.

**Marshall Ball Club Due To Drop Out Of Loop**

MARSHALL, Oct. 22 (AP)—Willard Coker, owner of the Marshall baseball club, said today Marshall would not be a member of the class C Cotton States league next year unless someone else takes over and operates the club. Coker and two associates acquired the Clarkdale, Miss., franchise of the league during the 1941 season when that town surrendered it.

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**Texas Is Leading Prospect**

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—One of the leading places not to go to find out what's on Rose Bowl prospects is the City of Pasadena. That is where the Rose Bowl is located. Pasadena built, owns—and still owes on—the big stadium, but it has little or nothing to do with staging the annual New Year's Day football game in it. The lineup for the game and control of most of the \$1,000 tickets are handled exclusively by the Pacific Coast conference. Right now, the conference brothers are so busy battling for the honor of playing host in the game none will venture a peep about who will play whom January 1. So anything you hear for the next few weeks will be mostly speculative and then some—which is just what this is.

**Mighty Little Skeeter**

NEW YORK—Joseph Conners, who must wear his shoulder pads and helmet to push the scales to 115 pounds, is one of New York University's best offensive threats. Used only sparingly because of his size, Conners completed three straight passes against Syracuse late in the fray. He also sees service when some of his huskier mates have scored a touchdown, being adept at drop-kicking.

The Texas Longhorns, it would appear, are the leading prospects at this date. Dana K. Bibb is one coaching authority who respects and gets respect, professionally and socially, from any college group in the nation. Mr. Bibb and Texas U. have class and prestige. Their main trouble is that they also have five more Southwest conference games, including Homer Norton's Texas Aggies at Aggie Island Nov. 27. Don't be surprised if wires are pulled to bring the Navy here, even if the Midline drop a game, and don't be amazed if Navy department heads give necessary consent for the excursion. Dukes and Fordham are strong eligibles, too, although the former's chances might be lessened because of a none-too-strong schedule. Wouldn't it be a surprise if they postponed that game until January 1, and moved it to the Rose Bowl?

**Frogs' Hopes Will Now Depend On Injuries**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22—As Gillespie goes, so go the Frogs, was a prediction made before the 1941 football season opened. Certainly this has proved true in the four games to date, and upon Gillespie's condition probably depends a generous portion of what ever chance Texas Christian may have against Fordham University in the Folo Grounds in New York City next Saturday. Gillespie, injured in the Aggie game, and Billy Blackstone, injured in the Indiana contest and held out of the Aggie fray, appear to be the heart and soul of T. C. U.'s offense and defense. Coach Dutch Meyer is frankly pessimistic about his chances against the Rams. The T. C. U. squad leaves here Wednesday afternoon, giving opportunity for only two days' workouts. Coach Meyer is working hard this week on pass defense and punting. Indiana completed 10 out of 14 passes against T. C. U.; the Aggies 12 out of 24. All the touchdowns which have been made against the Frogs (four of them) have been made on passes. T. C. U. averaged 26 yards on 14 punts against A. & M., which figure does not qualify as even decent high school kicking. "If we can escape too many injuries, we'll play a lot of good football yet, though," Coach Meyer insists.

**Duck Season Opens Nov. 2**

Local dove hunting will go the way of all good things following Monday, October 27, but Big Spring's field work will return to full stride come November 2. Duck season opens at that time. An over-abundance of water, plus a goodly supply of feed, may easily result in a crop of ducks to compare with the dove numbers. Rains have put small lakes throughout this section, making the area extremely attractive to ducks. Hunting laws state the bag limit is ten and 20 fowls may be in possession of each person—that is to say, the warden won't like it if more than twenty birds are smuggled into the larder. On November 16, deer season gets underway. Two counties in deer territory, Culberson and Hudspeth, will be closed. "Our reserves are inexperienced, but when we can go on the field at full strength we'll give most anybody a good ball game. I only hope Gillespie and Blackstone can go against Fordham Saturday."

**Queen Betty to Quit Amateur Ranks Friday**

Uat'l Champ Opens In New Role In San Jose Tournament

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—Queen Betty Hicks Newell is moving out of goldfish's mythical amateur palace Friday to take a hike down the rocky road of professionalism. Queen Betty is quitting the amateur ranks, and abdicating the crown she captured less than six weeks ago, because she believes the amateur palace is carpeted with good intentions—and the pro road is paved with dollars. In short, she's turning professional for the one immediate thing that pro golf promises: money. Little Miss Precision herself, in her honeymoon home, reaffirmed her decision today. It was the one she hinted at within an hour after stepping off the course at Brookline, Mass., September 12, the national title in her possession. Did she have any regrets about leaving the amateurs? "Yes I guess so," she said, hesitantly. "But I hope to regain my amateur standing sometime later on, after we get our stake." "We," includes her husband, Frank, a fine amateur golfer himself and an employee in an aircraft company here. The two will play in a tournament at San Jose, Calif., starting Friday. He will enter as an amateur, she as a pro.

**Prokin 'em Over**

With Jack Douglas. Although such is not necessarily the case now, Big Spring has something of a name of being on the wolfish side when the high school football team is—shall we say—not doing so good. Let there be no mistake, it is the right of every ticketholder, fan, and patron to howl to the high heavens if the coach and the grid-ers fail to come out on top of the heap. The point is, how's about stifling too much hair-tearing so long as every youngster on the Steer roster is doing his level best to follow the pattern set by last year's championship club. They're not doing it, but they're trying—give 'em credit for that. Good, blistering criticism doesn't hurt—sad wallings by those great sports (tinhorn, is the species) who lose a few bucks on a Big Spring defeat doesn't do the lads any good. Now, there is no need in covering up Big Spring's showings in district scuffles—they've played hard ball and they've been beaten by tough competition. Ask some of their opponents what the Steers are like on the field. The idea is, now is the time for fans to come through with some of that old win or lose support. The season lacks a good deal of being over—some good winning football is in the Big Spring squad—encouragement may bring it out.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Herald Special News Service)—Jack Hurley is around town announcing that Lem Franklin is ready to fight Conn. Nova and Buddy Baer in order to get a crack at Joe Louis... Hurley says if Lem doesn't knock out all three, he'll give the purses to the nearest community chest... The City College (New York) publicity department reports Benny Friedman is worried about the effect of "the raised air of the Allegheny mountains" on his sub-way-bred warriors when they play Susquehanna at Beltsville, Pa., Saturday... The drums-beater completely overlooked the fact that Beltsville is down in the Susquehanna valley and Benny could get his boys used to that altitude by taking them up on the nearest skyscraper. George S. Clapp of Taunton, Mass., was reminded by reading about Mike Berry pitching four games on successive nights that back in 1887 he played for Rockland, Mass., high school with an ambidextrous finger named John Berry, who won a morning game with right-handed hurling and then southpawed his team to victory in the afternoon... From Asheville, N. C., Guy Hensley complains: "When Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech decided to de-emphasize football they were thoughtful enough to make the announcement public. The University of North Carolina, apparently, wasn't as considerate... They're letting people find it out gradually."

**Minnesota Ready**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22 (AP)—Minnesota finally is getting into condition to play its best in a ball game. Casualties will be among those missing when the starting gun booms at Michigan Saturday. Last time the Golden Gophers roared full blast was at the Seattle opener September 27, defeating Washington 14 to 6, but losing a ranking end, Bill Baumgartner, with a broken leg. In the 23 to 6 victory over Illinois and the 20 to 0 landslide over Pitt's Panthers, Minnesota sidelined a mixture of top men for treatment. They included Urban Odson, number one tackle; Bob Sweigert, ace backfield blocker; Bruce Smith, backfield celebrity; Gene Flick, starting center, and Bill Daley, speed boy fullback. Now, for a change, all these boys are ready say the trainers. And that should mean a fairly durable starting outfit to throw against the rugged Wolverines.

**Sports**  
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, October 22, PAGE SEVEN

**Ground Game May Give Herd Victory In Midland Tussle**

Big Spring's Steers have one ace-in-the-hole that may spell the difference between defeat and victory when they clash with the Midland Bulldogs here Friday night. It's a ground game that has worked with a fair degree of efficiency thus far in the season.

**East Texans Are Underdog In Arkansas Clash**

COMMERCIAL, Oct. 22—East Texas State Lions are the only undefeated team in the Lone Star Conference and they are touted as underdogs for the intersectional game with the rough Ouachita (Ark.) Teachers of Arkadelphia here on Lion Field, Saturday night. The clash with the Arkansas crew will be the injured Lions' first danger signal before they meet Sam Houston State and the Denton Eagles, both strong contenders for the crown of the Teachers' College circuit, who battle in Denton Friday night. The Southwest Texas Bobcats, who have shown unusual strength despite their slim prospects at the first of the season, will meet the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks who dropped both of their conference games to East Texas State and Denton, respectively.

**Colgate's Ace Is Two Kinds Of An Aerial Artist**

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—Indian Bill Geyer, Colgate's all-American candidate who last week scooped 98 yards to a touchdown against Dukes, is a modern halfback who flies through the air—and over the gridiron with the greatest of ease. Geyer, who runs the hundred yard dash in 9.9 seconds, took up flying (the aerial kind) a year ago. Kept out of the college aviation classes because of a football injury, he hired his own instructor and now boasts a private pilot's license. Duke players, however, testify his gridiron flying is more impressive. They back their views by citing his job last Saturday in Durham. Geyer bounced and flied like a spittle in a thunder-bolt. His was the greatest individual performance at Durham since the days of the great Ace Parker.

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**Quick Change Gridster**

DENVER, (AP)—Sophomore Leon Diner does his best to be in three places at once for dear old Denver University. So far this season he has played end, wingback and fullback and in one contest took turns at all three.

**THE AP NEVER SLEEPS!**  
Forty-one years ago, in September 1900, The Associated Press was reorganized and rededicated to the principle of truth in news. The AP never sleeps in its adherence to this principle—and this newspaper, a member of The AP, wholeheartedly subscribes.  
\*Photo shows night view of The Associated Press Building at 20 Rockefeller Plaza, New York

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found: SMALL black dog, white feet and white around tail, answers to name "Duke"; boy's pet. Reward. 707 E. 13th. Phone 2038.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Closing Times: 11 a. m. Weekdays 4 p. m. Saturdays. 2c Per Word ... One Day. 3c Per Word ... Two Days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services: Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors. 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column: SPECIALS: Shampoo, 5c; Oil Shampoo, 7c; \$5 permanent, 2 for \$9; \$4 permanent, 2 for \$7; \$3.50 permanent, 2 for \$5; \$2 permanent, 2 for \$3.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous: SLIGHTLY used portable Curtis Air Compressor for sale; one hydraulic block Hawk Jack. Big Spring Feed and Seed Company. Phone 640.

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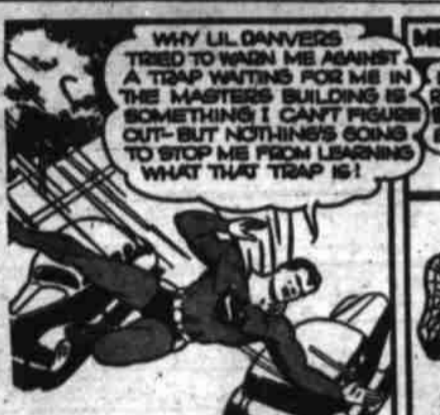
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ACROSS: 1. Modest and serious. 7. Device for controlling draft. 13. Puffs of steam.

Grid Puzzle

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**LYRIC** Last Times Today

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News Notes from The Oil Field

# COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thornton of Abilene were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crumley Sunday. The ladies are sisters.

The Otischaik P-T-A will sponsor a box supper at the school Friday night. Proceeds will be used for the annual school trip. Mrs. Joe B. Hoard is president of the association and J. T. Holliday is the school principal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka left Monday for a few days visit with Mrs. Kubecka's brother, Broeze Dunn and Mrs. Dunn of Christoval. A. C. McDonald is visiting friends in Forsan.

Emmett Nelson of Odessa was a guest of the Virgil Greens this week.

Kent Morgan of Lamesa visited on his father's ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell of Goldsmith visited friends this week.

Mrs. Hugh Greaves had a needle removed from her thumb this week, the result of an accident.

Les White of Goldsmith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. White, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty and Aquilla West were Sterling City visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Metcalf and daughter of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham this week. Mrs. Branham and Mrs. Metcalf are sisters.

Brooks and Clay Jr. Bedell of Dallas and Ft. Bliss visited their parents this week.

L. L. Bee, S. C. Cowley, Ed Stephen, Hugh Greaves and Pat Sheedy were recent fishermen on the Concho.

Dorothy West of Blanco is visiting her father, C. L. West and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed and daughters, Bonnie Ruth and Jane of Denver City visited the L. C. Alstons this week.

Cecil Klahr of Camp Bowie is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Klahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett was a recent Lamesa visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter were Dallas visitors this week.

Homer McCarty, Humble superintendent, has gone into the sheep business as a sideline. McCarty bought a 278 acre river front place near Carlsbad, Tex., on the Concho, last year. The land has been leased but he received possession January 1. He bought 280 aged ewes from Quin Walker of Sterling City at \$2.50 and \$4.50 delivered, Monday. These sheep will be pastured at an adjoining place until possession is gained. The deal was made through Fred Mahler of San Angelo.

Walter Mann of Sterling City was a visitor on the Nasworthy ranch Tuesday.

Edna Earl Bradham of Abilene and Edna Bell Martin spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham.

Vieta Mullens of San Angelo is visiting the J. E. Cliftons this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Clifton moved to San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Chalk delivered her ewe lambs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt have as their guests Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Richardson of Abilene.

Ernest Clifton and Claude Baker, were business visitors in San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Garner visited relatives in Sterling City Monday.

Earl McAlpine of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor, the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith were recent San Angelo visitors.

Wanda Whitley is visiting her grandparents in Colorado City this week.

Floyd Griffith of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, this week.

Rev. Melville Chatfield, a native

of Ireland who attends Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, will preach at the Forsan Baptist church Sunday.

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

P. D. Lewis was a San Angelo visitor Wednesday.

Forsan citizens are cooperating with the Big Spring Boy Scout council to raise funds for scouts.

The committee is composed of Dan Yarbrough, G. L. Montgomery, P. D. Lewis, H. McCarty and W. B. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chaney of Monahans visited the M. J. Branfields this week. The Chanays are moving to Fallurria.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and G. L. Huestis are in Palestine with Mr. and Mrs. Sonley Huestis. Mrs. G. L. Huestis will return home with them.

Harry Boyd of Bangs visited the D. L. Boyds this week.

Mrs. E. N. Baker is in Lubbock with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines and Jane Spear left Friday and Saturday for Carbon to visit Mr. Hines' mother, Mrs. W. J. Hines. Mrs. S. B. Leper will go as far as Brownwood with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamy visited in San Angelo this week.

Walter Gressett is delivering his lambs to John Reed Saturday.

Vard Cowley of San Angelo visited his mother here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty visited friends in Odessa Wednesday night.

Eugene Long of Tahoka will conduct morning and evening services at the Forsan Church of Christ.

Dora Jane Thompson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alkire in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tate and son, Frank, Jr., are on vacation.

Jane Spear returned to Carbon, having visited the M. M. Hines.

Mrs. Joe Marling is visiting relatives in Vivian, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Hoover of Houston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbrough. Mrs. Hoover is a cousin of Mr. Yarbrough.

The Yarbrough's son, Wesley, of Crane, also visited them this week.

Cagle Hunt was a Garden City visitor Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice and children of Brownfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday this week.



**LOOKEE!**—There's a Grecian influence at hand in this white sun suit complete with hood wrap-around, worn by Jean Robertson at a Los Angeles cruise and resort wear showing.

The man power of the United States Marine Corps has passed the 20,000 mark and is heading for an authorized strength of 75,000 by midsummer of 1942.

**Story**  
Continued From Page 8

mined never to mention her affairs in Ginny's presence. Now the temptation to know, to actually know why Ginny had made that impulsive remark, obsessed Sue Ellen. She turned into the gate, mounted the porch and rang the bell.

Ginny looked uneasy when she opened the door. "Hello," she said nervously.

"I want to talk to you, Ginny."

"Mamma's in the living room. I'll get my coat and walk downtown with you."

By the time Ginny came out, Sue Ellen's resolution had cooled, but Ginny said: "What's wrong? You frightened me when I opened the door and saw you. You looked positively ghastly. Sue, has anything happened?"

She managed a laugh. "I'm a fool—just as you said, Ginny. You upset me terribly this afternoon and I made up my mind that the best thing to do was to ask you directly why you said that. Why am I a fool, Ginny?"

"I shouldn't have said that," confessed Ginny. "It just slipped out. I'm an awful gossip. I resolve not to listen to everything I hear and vow never to repeat a word, and then the temptation's just too much for me. I just can't mind my own business. I rush in and try to be Miss Fix-it, and half the time make a muddle of things. That's what Toby tells me; he later gossip. Think no more of that remark, Sue, I shouldn't have made it—and I apologize if I made you unhappy."

Sue Ellen said bluntly: "There's something I should know. I'm convinced that whatever you know, others must know, and it may be a lie which will wreck my happiness and make my marriage with Riv a failure. If it's the fact that Riv has had flirtations, I know that it's Riv's nature to flirt and I take the chance he'll do it again when I marry him. It shows a weak streak in Riv—that's all. But I have a feeling that there is something else. Does it concern Riv and a girl?" she demanded.

Ginny pressed her lips firmly together and made no answer.

"Does it concern Riv and the major's story?" insisted Sue Ellen. Ginny nodded.

Sue Ellen breathed a sigh of relief. "Well, I know all about that I may as well tell you that the major did see Riv at White Sul-

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phur with a girl. I have no right, nor do I want, to know the name of the girl who was with him. She means nothing to Riv now—means less to me."

Ginny said flatly: "I had no right to hint anything to you in the beginning, Sue. Toby was right. Some day I'll land in plenty of trouble with my tattling."

To be continued.

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**N**EARER, NEARER comes ski weather. Overnight even now your car gets steely cold. These mornings, as your starter prods the engine, the precious parts that you want to keep fit are rarin' to claw each other. But not after they're Winter OIL-PLATED by the quick simple change to your seasonally correct Conoco N<sup>th</sup> motor oil. Its magnet-like effect holds OIL-PLATING clear up to the topmost piston rings, though your car may stand cold for days. Instead of all quickly draining down, Conoco N<sup>th</sup> makes OIL-PLATING stay up on guard in advance—ready ahead of mere fast-flowing oil—to ease up the coldest starts.

Then when your engine's insides—even in Autumn and Winter—naturally warm up more than a brand new sunburn, your Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil shows you the type of economy that won the sensational Death Valley Death-Test—certified. 6 identical cars—6 widely advertised oils of quality, including Conoco N<sup>th</sup>—were kept speeding over the desert, each on a different 5-quart fill—locked in—no oil ever added.

5 quarts of one big brand burned up—engine burned out—when the car with Conoco N<sup>th</sup> still had the protection of 3.65 quarts! Even the runner-up's 5-quart fill was consumed, and the engine was junk, when the car with Conoco N<sup>th</sup> still had 2.7 quarts in the crankcase. All impartially certified.

Get the printed evidence at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to change to this popular-priced Conoco N<sup>th</sup> oil that OIL-PLATES your engine for protected prompt starting. That's more than a promise. It's backed by something real... OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

For Selection -  
For Values -  
For Convenience -  
For Comfort -

# SHOP EARLY

Big Spring stores have complete stocks... good values... efficient service for you at ANY TIME, but they can serve you better, and more to your comfort, if you will shop early in the day and early in the week.

Avoid the rush and confusion of weekend crowds, shop when you can be more at leisure and receive more attention.