

FURGES 'REASON' IN SOLVING LABOR DISPUTES

JAPS DROP MORE BOMBS IN CROWDED SHANGHAI

Invaders Lose An Encounter In South

Tokyo Warships Disabled After Fighting At Amoy

SHANGHAI, Sept. 5. (Sunday) (AP)—Ten Japanese warplanes carried the undecoded war with China into a crowded area of Shanghai today with a heavy bombardment of the west station of the Shanghai-Hanchow railroad.

The station is near the British-occupied sector of the international settlement.

Damage was heavy and casualties were believed to have been many.

Earlier, Japan's brilliant naval guns and bombing planes pushed the battle for supremacy in China 600 miles into the southland—and lost the first major encounter.

Three Japanese warships steamed into the southern port of Amoy Friday, above them several squadrons of warplanes, and began firing on Chinese forts.

The invaders answered with artillery fire, and battle raged throughout the day. By nightfall, Chinese reports said, one Japanese warship was disabled and had to be towed away by her companions; the aerial bombardment caused no serious damage, and only one woman was injured.

A second aerial attack, on Saturday, apparently was more successful. Fifty bombs were dropped on Ningpo, south of Shanghai in Chekiang province, the United States consulate-general here was advised.

Within Shanghai itself, Saturday was confined largely to reconciliation of forces along the front 12 to 20 miles north and east from Lihuo to Wosung; to the daily Japanese aerial bombardment and counter fire by Chinese anti-aircraft.

Each belligerent claimed advances, but it appeared to foreign observers that the Japanese army had encountered far more severe opposition than it expected.

The resistance, in contrast to previous engagements with Chinese, is the fiercest since the Japanese fought Russia in 1904, foreign military observers believe.

The promised "big Japanese push" has not materialized, in fact, two weeks over due. Foreign military circles believe the reason

See SINO-JAP, Page 8, Col. 2

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

About the most important news of the week concerned the Big Spring school system. This is particularly true from the educational and financial point of view, and is of more than passing interest because at this time the school system of Big Spring faces both opportunity and crisis.

The opportunity arises partly out of the designation of Big Spring as one of five "exploratory" schools in Texas for curriculum revision purposes. This will mean alteration of the teaching methods in attempt to better equip students through a route different from what many may believe is the out-moded "three-R" curriculum. In plain words, the new way offers promise of entirely more practical education through the creation of real life situations within the classroom—of teaching English, arithmetic, history, etc., just as they will be needed in every day life. It also represents a move to serve primarily the 60 per cent of students who never get to college instead of the present system which aims at training the 10 per cent who go to college. This change gradual though it may be, is not confined to the high school. The approval of junior high as Central Ward, and the placing of all ward schools on a six grade basis is a co-operative step in the program. Beyond a doubt, this instructional change constitutes a real educational opportunity.

The crisis is financial. With one building partly condemned, the school system is not in a position to repair, let alone ask new and needed construction. Because of inadequate financial support, a generous PWA grant, equal to 45 per cent of a proposed building program, will be passed. Moreover, teacher pay in

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 1

SCHOOL BELLS TO RING TUESDAY

Record Student Enrollment Seen This Year; System Is Revamped

Teachers had assembled to map their classroom organizations and youngsters looked forward to just one more day of freedom from textbooks, as the time rolled around for the annual trek back to school. The Big Spring system launches its 1937-38 session Tuesday morning.

With an all-time high in the number of scholastics in the district—3,293—school officials have been puzzling for weeks on the problems of adequate housing and efficient teaching. Attendance is due to be the greatest in the history of the schools.

The local school system starts the year with an important reorganization move. The junior high school has been abolished, classes there changed into a central ward, the ward schools have been put on a six-grade basis, and all ward districts have been revamped; seventh graders will be housed in the basement of the senior high school unit.

These changes have been made, it was announced by Supt. W. C. Blankenship, to relieve congestion in the more crowded school sections.

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Says Garner The Man For President

Burke Says Nation Needs Leader With Common Sense

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—What the country needs, Senator Burke (D-Neb.) observed today, is a president with "hard common sense." His choice for the job in 1940 is Vice President Garner.

Discounting speculation that President Roosevelt would seek reelection, the Nebraskan, however, pledged "full support" to a move to record congressional sentiment against a third term.

"What the country needed during the last four years was vision, sympathy with the underprivileged, idealism and a willingness to try any kind of experiment that came to mind in order to alleviate suffering," Burke told reporters.

"What we need now is some one with very different qualities. We need some one with hard common sense, rather than a sympathetic nature, particularly in financial matters."

"We need some one who can hold down expenditures and restore confidence so that business and industry may go ahead and expand, thus providing jobs."

If Garner is "not available" for the democratic nomination in 1940, Burke said he favored some one else with "the same qualities of hard common sense."

Other of the few senators remaining on Capitol Hill expressed private "admiration" for the vice president but declined to comment on his possible presidential candidacy so far in advance of the next election.

Assistant Deputy Warden John Russell of the Oklahoma penitentiary said he planned to take the 29-year-old convict to Oklahoma tonight.

Went To Farmer's Home
Kuykendall since his break had spread terror over this North Texas area and his trail, easily picked up by the kidnappers, thefts, and automobile accident in which he was involved, was dogged by officers until they finally bottled him up here.

He hid here all day and then essayed his escape attempt tonight. He went to Otto's home two miles

See CAPTURE, Page 8, Col. 3

Former Northeast Texans To Gather In Reunion Today

Former residents of Franklin and neighboring Northeast Texas counties will gather today at the city park for their annual reunion with officials hoping for an attendance of 500 people.

H. White, Stanton, will be in charge as president of the organization. Finley Moore, Seminole secretary, and T. J. A. Robinson, Big Spring, will assist.

At the second meeting of the former East Texans last year at Three League in Martin county, approximately 300 persons took part. The reunion is expected to draw from Sweetwater to Kermit, from San Angelo to Lubbock.

BIG SPRING YOUTH AMONG THOSE HURT IN ROAD CRASH

GLENROSE, Sept. 4 (AP)—Two youths were killed and four injured in an automobile-truck collision on the Glenrose-Walnut Springs road near here tonight.

The dead: J. R. Simpson, 16, Evant, Texas; Cecil Carroll, about 20, Evant, Texas.

Injured were Elmo Watts, 20, of Big Spring, a companion of the dead youths, who suffered a crushed jaw and head injuries; Roy Loden, 30, J. T. Welborn, 18, and Fred Herring, 22, all of Iredell Loden and Welborn received less serious injuries and Herring was seriously hurt.

Simpson, Carroll and Watts were in a sedan while the other three were in a pickup truck.

MIDLAND WOMAN IS INJURED IN FALL FROM HORSE

MIDLAND, Sept. 4 (AP)—Mrs. E. J. Hottel F. Cowden, Midland society woman and wife of a West Texas cattleman and oil operator, was injured seriously here this afternoon in a rodeo parade when she was thrown from her horse.

Wisconsin Flier Takes Day's Honors In National Meet

CLEVELAND, Sept. 4 (AP)—Staver J. Whitman of Oshkosh, Wis., had a perfect day at the national air races today, winning one of the Greve qualifying races and then roaring to a record victory in the 100-mile "397" race for small planes at an average speed of 245 miles an hour.

Two other fliers splintered the record of 231 miles per hour in the race for planes with a 397 cubic inch engine displacement, but they trailed Wittman across the finish line.

They were Roger Don Rae of Detroit, who averaged 242, and Art Chester of Los Angeles with 231.

In the qualifier, Wittman darted the 50-mile distance in 224.955 miles an hour. His two victories were worth \$3,000.

The speed established in the races in the first two days of the four-day meet augured well for a complete washout of the makes of previous years in both the Greve race on Sunday and the Thompson trophy race Labor Day.

As the American airman tested their planes for an onslaught in which they hoped to complete the return of international competitive racing supremacy to America, the bronzed Michale Detroit of France, who swept the chief closed course events to take \$14,850 in prize money last year but who is not competing in this year's national air races, expressed hope that his marks would be beaten by American airmen.

United States pilots drove their first nail into the international competitive race goal when Frank Fuller averaged 258 miles an hour for the 2,042 mile Bendix event course from Burbank, Calif., here yesterday.

Fuller's record-breaking time for the international racing mark recorded this year by Italian and German flyers.

GOLFERS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 4 (AP)—A bolt of lightning interrupted a round of golf of four prominent Pittsburghers at the Longue Vue Country club today, killing two of them and two of their caddies.

Three others were injured.

The dead: Lewis W. Hicks, Jr., assistant treasurer of the Allegheny Steel company.

A. R. Little, salesman, Mellon Securities corporation.

Donald Wetmore, 17, caddy.

Michael Tuminella, 16, caddy.

BUSINESS TO HALT FOR LABOR DAY

Big Spring will close shop Monday in observance of Labor Day. Private and public agencies joined Saturday in a declaration of intention of observing the double holiday by cessation of business activities.

Banks, post office, county and city offices will all be closed. All lines of trade, save those which are normally open on Sunday, will remain closed Monday.

Deficit Of 24 Million Seen For Texas

Auditor Says State Going Deeper In Red Unless Taxes Upped

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—State Auditor Tom C. King estimated today the general fund deficit would be \$24,488,932 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1939, if present tax levies remained unchanged.

In a report to Governor James V. Allred and the legislature, King placed the deficit for the year ending Aug. 31 at \$15,194,632 and estimated it would reach \$20,878,141 when the current fiscal period ends Aug. 31, 1938.

His figures showed the debt increased \$2,273,966 in the past 12 months and would jump \$9,294,291 in the current biennium.

King said the debt on last Aug. 31 consisted of \$10,421,000 book deficit and \$4,773,832 encumbrances including \$821,600 for a West Texas hospital, \$600,000 for other buildings, undistributed rural aid of \$1,514,000 and other claims.

Receipts for the year just ended were \$24,827,734 compared with estimates of \$25,830,975 for the present fiscal year and \$25,408,488 for the year ending Aug. 31, 1939.

In estimating future revenues the auditor bases his figures on experience of past years, the upward trend of general business conditions and possible future production of natural resources.

Gross receipts taxes for each year of the current biennium were estimated at \$13,585,591 on the following basis: crude oil \$8,314,071 (excluding deduction for enforcement); natural gas and casinghead gasoline \$480,000; sulfur \$1,008,000; cement \$196,875; carbon black \$232,500; telephone and telegraph companies \$472,500; utilities \$645,000; transportation companies \$73,257; insurance companies \$2,011,987; miscellaneous \$67,825.

These compared with revenues for the year just closed as follows: crude oil \$7,004,828 (excluding deduction for enforcement); natural gas and casinghead gasoline \$455,331; sulphur \$765,336; cement \$194,192; carbon black \$178,257; telephone and telegraph companies \$508,125; utilities \$628,238; transportation companies \$72,642; insurance companies \$2,325,422; miscellaneous \$151,676.

Minor Objections To Titles For Hospital Land

Opinions of the attorney general's department on the four parcels of land included in the 575-acre tract of land offered by Big Spring as a site of the state hospital for insane were received here Saturday.

Only minor questions were raised against the titles by the legal department, and the local Chamber of Commerce hospital committee was confident that the objections could be overcome easily.

The committee hoped to remove any clouds from the title as early as possible so that the purchase may be consummated soon after the city opens bids for a \$50,000 bond issue Sept. 14.

This week architects will gather in Austin to submit preliminary plans on the eight buildings of the first unit of the hospital. Efforts are being made to have matters in shape for start of construction within 60 days.

Harvest Held Up By Rains

August rains, which brought promise of a 30,000 bale cotton crop to Howard county, have delayed the picking season by a full two weeks, a survey of Big Spring gins showed Saturday.

Four of five gins in the city reported a total of 56 bales ginned through Saturday afternoon, and none of them looked for any heavy movement of the crop before the middle of September. A year ago, with summer drought cracking bills prematurely, 159 bales had been ginned by September 5.

Early arrival of the first bale on August 13 encouraged gins to finish preparations for the ginning season. Now all are ready to handle what may prove to be the largest volume ever received in Howard county.

Little or no effect of the pink bollworm quarantine imposed upon Dawson, Martin, Howard and Glasscock counties last December will be felt here, ginners agreed.

See HARVEST, Page 8, Col. 2

SPECIAL SESSION? IT'S JUST A GUESS

Mahon, Back Home, Thinks Farm, Wage-Hour Bills Will Pass

COLORADO, Sept. 4 (AP)—A new farm bill and a wage-and-hour measure will be enacted by the next session of congress; there's not much danger of our nation rushing into war over the Far Eastern situation; President Roosevelt may have lost some influence, but is still popular with the majority—but the threatened rift in democratic ranks doesn't look so good; special session of congress is just a matter of guesswork.

These are some of the views of Rep. George Mahon, 19th district congressman who talked over the national political situation Saturday on his return to his Colorado home after more than eight months in the national capital.

Mahon would venture no prediction as to a special session of congress. He said, "the guess of the average citizen is as good as mine."

A continued belief in the leadership of President Roosevelt was expressed by the congressman, who is serving his second term as the first, and so far only, representative of the four-year-old 19th district.

"In my judgment Roosevelt is still popular with the congress and with the majority of the American people," Mahon said. "He has lost some ground, of course, but he

STRIKERS MUST GIVE WAY TO CONFERENCES, HE ASSERTS

Labor Day State First Formal Reference To Employment Difficulties Since First Wave Of Walkouts And Sit-downs; Says Both Sides Have Made Mistakes

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN OFF RHODE ISLAND, Sept. 4. (AP)—President Roosevelt declared tonight that "both sides have made mistakes" in recent employer-worker conflicts and urged the use of "sanity and reason" in adjusting labor disputes.

"The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike," he said, in a Labor Day statement made public as he cruised aboard the yacht Potomac in Long Island Sound.

It was his first formal statement on the subject since the wave of strikes started sweeping the country nearly eight months ago, and the first comment of any kind he had made since his Washington press conference statement, at the peak of the steel strike, inferentially attacking extremists in industry and labor unions.

No Reply To Lewis
It followed a radio speech last night by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, caustically criticizing the president for his attitude in the steel strike, but was not intended as a reply to Lewis since the statement was prepared several days before Lewis' address.

The president's statement was made public after another day of fishing in a small launch of Montauk Light, Long Island, and a run over choppy seas to anchor in Great Salt pond off Block Island, R. I. He planned to spend the night there. The Potomac, after tugging at her anchor in a brisk wind that swept Fort Pond Bay, L. I. last night, left on her second fishing expedition around noon.

The text of the president's statement follows:
"In a nation founded upon the honest toil of its pioneers, it is meet and fitting that a day should be set aside in special recognition of our debt to the untold millions whose labors have, in large measure, made this nation what it is today. In this year, which marks the fiftieth anniversary of Labor Day, it is especially fitting that the citizens be reminded of the importance of the workman's role in society. Then, too, Labor Day this year assumes an special importance because of the struggle which we have been witnessing in recent months and the new emphasis placed by law and public opinion on the rights of labor and the privilege of organization.

"As is usual in a controversy when opposing factors give way to basic positions, the age old contest between capital and labor has been complicated in recent months through mutual distrust and bitter recrimination. Both sides have made mistakes. While we deplore these mistakes it is for all of us as true Americans to resolve on this day devoted to labor that we shall by reminding the cause, seek to prevent their repetition. Although passions have been aroused during the past eight months, let us not forget that these difficulties were born under control before they assumed more than local proportions.

"Ours as a people is the duty to maintain an attitude based on sanity and reason—to work for the happy consummation when bitterness and distrust shall be replaced by mutual respect by worker and employer. The conference table must eventually take the place of the strike. There has been and continues to be urgent need to insure all able bodied working men and women a living wage for a fair day's work. I repeat what I said in my message to the workers of the United States year. The wage earners of America do not ask for more. They will not be satisfied with less."

"Those of us who are in government serves must all do their part by placing at the service of capital and labor the necessary machinery to facilitate the adjustment of disputes, and thereby eliminate the cause for strikes and interference with the flow of wages and commerce. Such machinery must be perfected if we are to deal with this problem in a manner that is in keeping with our heritage of human reason and intelligence. It is well to remember that no president has ever been extremely popular throughout eight years in the White House."

Belief that congress, when it reconvenes, will pass a minimum wage and maximum hour bill for industry was expressed by Mahon. But he would express no preference for the bill in its present form.

"My district is an agricultural rather than an industrial section," he explained. "As the wage and hours bill stands now it would be of little assistance to agriculture, because it would tend to increase the cost of retail products to the consumer, and people living in an agricultural section are largely in the consumer class. Furthermore, it might adversely affect industry and business."

While believing that the democrats will be "reasonably cooperative" during the next session of congress, Mahon regards the threatened split in the democratic party as particularly dangerous to the cotton growing South.

Would Imperil Farm Bill
"A serious split would imperil the farm bill," Mahon said.

See MAHON, Page 8, Col. 1

Woman Dies Of Injuries

Howard county's sixth traffic fatality of the year was recorded Saturday night as Mrs. Raymond Weaver of Norwalk, Cal., succumbed in a local hospital to injuries received Friday when the car in which she was riding with relatives and friends overturned on highway 1, 10 miles west of here.

Mrs. Weaver, 29, died at 6 p. m. She suffered a skull fracture. In a critical condition with similar injuries was her seven-year-old son, Jimmie. Her husband was released from the hospital after treatment for minor injuries, as were Mrs. F. W. Whitten and son, Douglas, also of Norwalk.

The group was en route to Norwalk when the car swerved on a curve, struck a culvert and overturned.

Besides the husband and son, Mrs. Weaver is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Smith of Hot Springs, Ark. The body is to be forwarded today by the Eberley Funeral home to Hot Springs, where burial services will be held.

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Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, local showers in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers Sunday and Monday, cooler in northwest portion Sunday and in northeast portion Monday.

See MAHON, Page 8, Col. 1



Shirley Krause, 2½ years old, was placed in this home-made "iron lung" after it arrived in Denver by air from Toronto. The Toronto Star sent the device when physicians reported their need of additional mechanical equipment to combat infantile paralysis. Shirley previously had given up the only iron lung in Denver for another paralysis victim.

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This week architects will

Loretta Young And Don Ameche Featured In Comedy Romance Offered At The Ritz

'Love Under Fire' On Sunday-Monday Program

An amusing opus is "Love Under Fire", a 20th Century-Fox production appearing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The attraction has as co-stars Don Ameche and Loretta Young, the pair who helped put "Love Is News" over to the public along with Tyrone Power. Don takes the role of a detective in this one and is forced to chase the pretty suspect, Miss Young, all over war-torn Spain to bring her back to justice.

It seems that Loretta has become mixed up in a jewel robbery in London and the Scotland Yard man was on her trail. Naturally during the various meetings, in which the woman manages to escape the hands of the law for some time, the two unknowingly fall in love.

Miss Young, upon learning that she has been suspected of the robbery while residing in London, seeks obscurity in Spain, only to meet Mr. Ameche who is seeking excitement there. In time he is forced to arrest her and begins the long journey back to England when the owner of the diamonds appears.

The fate of the gems has an immediate and telling effect upon the fates of the multitude of innocent bystanders and the suspense and excitement work up to a high climax when a British vessel is stopped at sea by a Spanish gunboat.

Borrah Minevitch and his gang supply comedy throughout the picture with Walter Catlett as their manager.

Also appearing in the Walter Hackett play are John Carradine, Harold Huber, Francis Drake, Sig Ruman and others.

ROMANCE IN WAR ZONE



Loretta Young and Don Ameche do their romancing to the tune of machine gun bullets in a gay little number called "Love Under Fire," the Ritz theatre's offering of today

Ritz Stays A Few Jumps Ahead In Sound Equipment; New Improved Horn System Is Installed

There are a lot of things going on in the way of technical development in the film industry to which the average movie-goer pays little attention. The fans notice the advance of color films, perhaps, but photography and sound improvements usually escape them. It's the bad camera work and the bad recordings that get notice.

So, to keep all and sundry satisfied, the R&R theatres in Big Spring stay a couple of jumps ahead. Latest demonstration of that fact was the installation, a few days ago, of a complete new sound distribution system at the Ritz.

The Ritz long has been noted as one of the best "sound" houses anywhere. The recent change in its equipment was the third within two years, showing, no doubt, that the theatre will keep up with its reputation.

The new installation is a Shearer-Lansing two-way horn system, first of its kind in Texas. A comparatively new development, the system is in use principally on the west coast. Without getting too technical, one can report that in the unit, sound is brought out of the amplifier, split into high and low frequencies, to widen the sound range and to make it true to original recording.

R&R engineers gave the new equipment a test last week, were thoroughly satisfied that it gets the job done. The unit is equipped with cellular horns which resemble giant honeycombs. Separate units for high and low frequencies direct the sound properly to every seat in the theatre. Direction, tone quality and range are improved.

The "Shearer" in the name of the device is that of Douglas Shearer, recording engineer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. A brother of the better-known Norma Shearer, he is a technical big shot in his own right, spends much time in improving sound recording and reproduction.

Since the Ritz sound standard is high, the Shearer-Lansing system gets an acid test here. Its results indicate installation in other R&R houses.

The local Lyric shares in the improvement. The Western Electric wide range system which was put in the Ritz only about 14 months ago has been moved to the Third Street house. Patrons there already have commented on the sound improvement.

TUNE IN

KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Sunday, September 5, 11:00-12:00 Noon
- 11:00 Morning Services.
 - 12:00 Concert Orchestra.
 - 12:15 Joe Green Orchestra.
 - 12:30 Songs All For You.
 - 12:45 The Gospel Singer.
 - 1:00 The Green Room.
 - 1:30 Voice Of The Bible.
 - 2:00 Studio Services.
 - 2:30 Transcribed Program.
 - 2:45 Sign off.

Sunday Evening

- 5:00 Sunday Song Service.
- 5:30 Musical Grab Bag.
- 6:00 Studio Party, B.C.
- 6:30 Ira Fowell.
- 6:45 Pacific Paradise.
- 7:00 Ernest Bethell.
- 7:15 Eventide Echoes.
- 7:30 Bob Utley.
- 7:45 Slumber Hour.
- 8:00 "Goodnight".

Monday Morning

- 7:00 Musical Clock.
- 7:25 World Book Man.
- 7:30 Jerry Shelton.
- 7:45 Devotional.
- 8:00 Notes And Things.
- 8:15 Hillbilly Harmonies.
- 8:30 Musical Newsy.
- 8:45 Hollywood Brevities.
- 9:00 All Request Program.
- 9:30 The Gospel Singer.
- 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
- 9:55 5 Minutes Of Melody.
- 10:00 Piano Impressions.
- 10:15 Newscast.
- 10:30 Mid Morning Serenade.
- 10:45 Song Styles.
- 10:55 Market Report.
- 11:00 Farm & Ranch Hour.
- 11:15 Morning Concert.
- 11:30 Weldon Stamps.
- 11:45 This Rhythmic Age.

Monday Afternoon

- 12:00 Sacred Songs.
- 12:30 Songs All For You.
- 12:45 Singing Barn.
- 1:00 The Drifters.
- 1:15 Music Graphs.
- 1:30 Mary Jane Reynolds.
- 2:00 The Buccaneers.
- 2:15 Rhythm Rascals.
- 2:30 Newscast.
- 2:45 Afternoon Serenade.
- 3:00 There Was A Time When.
- 3:15 Market Report.
- 3:30 Matinee Melodies.
- 3:45 Seketches In Ivory.
- 4:00 Monitor Views Of The News.

Monday Evening

- 4:00 Dance Hour.
- 4:30 Music by Cugat.
- 4:45 Henry Rogers.
- 5:00 Dance Ditties.
- 5:15 Bill Basham.
- 5:30 American Family Robinson.
- 5:45 On The Mail.
- 6:00 Works Progress Program.
- 6:15 Newscast.
- 6:30 Evening Serenade.
- 6:45 Curstone Reporter.
- 7:00 Smile Time.
- 7:15 Baseball News.
- 7:30 Mellow Console Moments.
- 7:45 Flash Cowhands.
- 8:00 George Hall Orchestra.
- 8:15 The Mountaineers.
- 8:30 Salon Moderne.
- 8:45 Eventide Echoes.
- 9:00 "Goodnight".

Kipling Story Featured At The Queen

Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy Have Leading Roles

Returning for a second run here, Rudyard Kipling's famous "Captains Courageous" opens for a two day run at the Queen theatre beginning today.

Manuel and Harvey Cheyne are there as are Mike, Mr. Cheyne, Uncle Salters, Dan, Long Jack and others. Respectively, these parts are portrayed by Spencer Tracy, Freddie Bartholomew, Melvyn Douglas, Lionel Barrymore, Charles Grapin, Mickey Rooney and John Carradine.

Others who have prominent parts in the M-G-M production are Jack La Rue, Oscar O'Shea, Walter Kingsford and Billy Burard.

All readers of Kipling should be familiar with the story of the young pampered son of a wealthy American business man who falls off an ocean liner while enroute to Europe with his father and his life aboard a small fishing boat off Gloucester after he is picked up by the Portuguese, Manuel.

The story delves particularly with the "association of the young man and the hearty seaman. How Manuel accomplishes the trick of changing the boy from a spoiled son of the rich into a youngster eager and willing to face his own problems of life make for an interesting plot.

A highlight of the entertainment comes when Manuel is killed and Harvey reluctantly returns to his father. Only when the young Cheyne realizes the love of the father does he come to appreciate the adoration his parent has given.

Louis-Farr Fight Film Is Billed

Blow-by-Blow Showing At Lyric With Chester Morris Picture

A double feature will entertain the patrons of the Lyric theatre today and Monday, with a first run picture, starring Chester Morris running concurrently with the actual ring-side view pictures of the Joe Louis-Tommy Farr heavyweight championship fight held recently in the Yankee stadium, New York City.

There has been much controversy over whether the Brown Bomber from Detroit successfully defended his title in the battle with the Welsh Invader. Referee Arthur Donovan was strongly in favor of the negro fighter, giving him credit for shading Farr in thirteen of the fifteen rounds but the 225 customers at the ringside and those farther back in the bleachers thought otherwise.

Cinema fans will be privileged to see for themselves whether Donovan and the judges were right or whether fandom's choice really won.

While many of the patrons may be watching the white man's left hand beat a tattoo on the negro's head and time and again, by brute strength, stretch him on the ropes, they are requested at the same time to watch Louis' fighting-how he breaks through Farr's defense with blows to the heart and around the chin.

Morris, a veteran screen actor who also has spent some time on the stage, reappears before local movie fans in R-K-O-Radio "Flight From Glory."

As the title suggests, Morris has a role in a red-blooded story of aviation, airplanes and aviator with action supplied in the air and on the ground.

Appearing with him are Whitney Bourne, Onslow Stevens and Van Heflin among others.

Fratern Day - October 9 - is celebrated as a legal holiday in Alabama.

SCENE FROM LYRIC FEATURE



Whitney Bourne, Van Heflin and Chester Morris appear here in a scene from "Flight From Glory," a story of aerial adventure in which Morris is starred

and which is offered Sunday-Monday at the Lyric. Also on the program are the pictures of the Farr-Louis championship fight.

KBST Extending Broadcast Hours To 9 Each Evening; New Programs Going On The Air This Week

Monday, Labor Day, KBST inaugurates a new broadcast schedule calling for a continuous broadcast each day, except Sunday, from 7 in the morning until 9 at night. This new schedule will remain in effect all winter. Many features have been planned to be presented during the evening hour from 8 to 9. George Hall's Orchestra with Dolly and Her Dawn Patrol will be heard during the quarter hour, starting at 8 each weekday night. Tuesday evenings, the usual wrestling broadcast will be on the air until approximately 10:30, while on Wednesday the KBST Barn Dance will be in session both over the air and at the Casino.

Taking its place among the better programs on the air, "Salon Moderne" will be heard for the first time Monday night at 8:30. Perhaps more elaborate arrangements are being made for this program than for any other ever presented through the local station. "Salon Moderne" will exploit popular songs, both old and new, woven into new patterns of harmony and style, with Henry Rogers and his singing violin, Mary Vance Kenesler at the piano, Gene Reynolds, Mary Jane Reynolds, and Weldon Stamps who form a vocal trio, and Clarence Garnea, baritone, as vocalist. Logan Snodgrass with his electric Hawaiian guitar will lend enchantment to the program. A vibrato harp is to be added at a later date. "Salon Moderne" will be aired each Monday night at 8:30.

The KBST Studio Party will be heard in the future each Friday evening, 8:30 until 9. It has been moved from the former time of 8 until on Wednesdays. In the future, the Studio Party will be known as the Opera Night at the Bijou Theatre.

After an extended vacation, Frances Stampler returns to KBST with her "Moods In Blue" broadcast. She will be heard each Thursday evening at 8:45 in a broadcast of styled popular melody.

A new program of high entertainment value will be broadcast through KBST starting Monday night, September 6th from 8:15 till 8:30. This new program which features Eury's Mountaineers, the Ranch Boys, with Clarence as master of ceremonies, will be heard each evening except Sunday, bringing KBST listeners their favorite mountain ballads and music as well as the romantic western songs.

Streaming Along In Melody Lane is a new KBST feature to be aired each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening at 8:30 in the evening. A quarter hour dance revue of the most popular melodies of the day featuring such National Broadcast company bands as Harry Reser

Howard Payne Term Opens Sept. 13

Many Improvements At College Plant For This Session

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 4 - When Howard Payne college opens its doors to students for the fall semester on Sept. 13, it will offer for the first time the new and enlarged facilities of a major college. During the last few months, every building on the campus has been completely renovated and many new features added.

Among the latest additions is the newly erected home economics demonstration cottage. A beautiful structure of native stone, the cottage is equipped with the latest in cooking and sewing laboratories.

The girls dormitory, Howard Payne hall, has received special attention. All of the floors have been refinished and new furniture has been installed in all of the rooms. Along with the new equipment, a modern appointed kitchen, including an electric dishwasher, has been added.

The oldest and most beautiful structure on the campus, the administration building, now combines the beauty of age with the latest innovations in educational equipment. The interior has been repainted and new lighting fixtures have been installed. Every room has been equipped with new hardwood furniture.

Other late additions on the Howard Payne campus include three valuable collections which are housed in the Boenicke museum. The museum contains a complete exhibit of native regalia and products from the Samoan Islands, a collection of Indian relics from the Great Plains, a gift of Dr. G. C. Schuffman of Big Spring, and the Boenicke collection of horns from wild and domestic animals. The Boenicke collection is the largest of its kind.

TICK INFESTATION AT A LOW POINT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP) - The agricultural department reported today that the south has been almost entirely free of cattle ticks and the value of southern cattle has reached the highest average in five years.

Bureau of animal industry records disclosed the only tick infestation is in parts of Texas and Florida, 15 per cent of the former state being affected and 9 per cent of the latter.

Infestation in Texas was reduced by 8,148 square miles.

ABILENAN INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

M. E. Owen, Abilene, was released from the Big Spring hospital Saturday after receiving emergency treatment for injuries sustained in a car crash here Friday night.

The car in which he was riding smashed into a pole at the end of Scurry street. Owen suffered laceration and bruises.

U. S. Eats 250 Eggs Per Capita

NEW YORK (UP) - This country consumed two and a half billion dozen eggs last year, or an average of about 250 eggs for every man, woman and child throughout the country, according to the American Poultry Journal.

Dr. J. R. Cunningham

Osteopathic Physician
General Practice & Obstetrics
Office Phone 184;
Residence 189
204 Petroleum Building

CURE SERVICE

HONK YOUR HORN and Watch Us Jump!

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

3 STORES

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

FUGITIVES

FACED WITH DEATH IF CAUGHT WITH THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS DIAMONDS!

LOVE UNDER FIRE

with **DON AMECHE** and **LORETTA YOUNG**

Katherine De Mille
E. E. Clive

20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

PLUS: PARAMOUNT NEWS, SNAPSHOT NO. 11, "FOXY POP"

Services Held For Coahoma Woman

MUST-SERVICES HELD - 14.

Funeral services were held last week in Turnersville, her former home; for Mrs. Willie Ada Abel, resident of Coahoma for the past year. She succumbed there to a long illness. The family moved to Coahoma about a year ago because of Mrs. Abel's declining health.

Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of the First Baptist church of Coahoma, conducted services at Turnersville church.

Mrs. Abel, 41, is survived by her husband, A. G. Abel; a son, Billie; a daughter, Ora Lee; three sisters, Mrs. Ila E. Medford of Crawford, Texas, Mrs. Pearl Cooper and Mrs. Leona Carr of Clifton; and three brothers, Johnson Martin of Goodrich, Texas; Jack Martin of Valley Mills, and Doc Martin of Clifton.

Mrs. Abel had been a member of the church at Turnersville for many years.

HOUSTON STILL IN BUILDING LEAD

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP) - Houston issued \$278,355 in building permits this week, bringing the year's total for that city to \$14,016,850. Fort Worth ranked second in the week's permits, which amounted to \$58,904, to make a total for the year of \$5,416,780.

Other cities reported as follows:

City	Week	Year
Dallas	\$51,205	\$2,759,418
Dallas	33,093	5,187,014
San Antonio	27,469	3,318,151
Galveston	26,035	812,603
Lubbock	20,659	842,345
Corpus Christi	19,655	2,534,450
Tyler	19,533	944,019
Amarillo	18,180	709,807
Wichita Falls	2,115	261,516

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

OUTCASTS OF THE SKYWAYS!

... brave danger and despair for romance

FLIGHT FROM GLORY

with **CHESTER MORRIS**, **WHITNEY BOURNE**, **ONSLAW STEVENS**, **VAN HEFLIN**

Plus: **LOUIS-FARR** Fight Pictures

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

The Greatest of All Sea Stories!

Staged in the storm and majesty of the Atlantic!

Rudyard Kipling's **CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS**

with **FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW**, **SPENCER TRACY**, **LIONEL BARRYMORE**

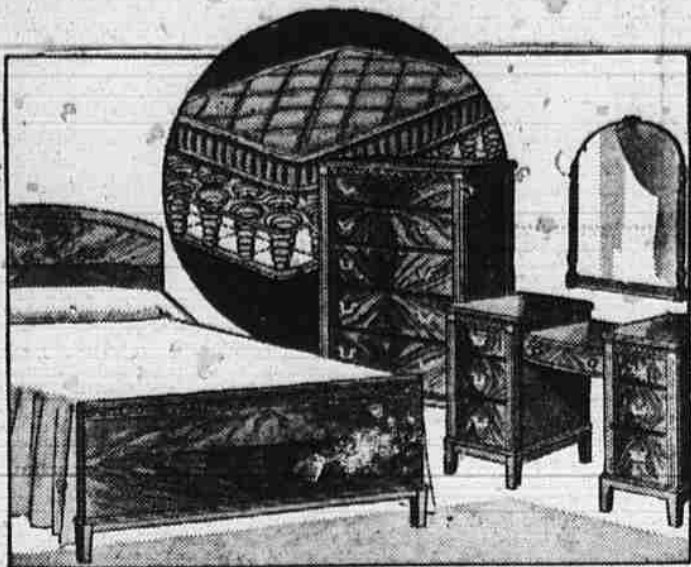
An M-G-M Picture

Plus: "Mickie Low Down," "Singing Bandit"

15 Big Bargain Days At Barrow's

OUR FLOORS ARE CROWDED WITH NEW MERCHANDISE, SELECTED FROM THE LEADING FACTORIES OF THE UNITED STATES. A VISIT TO BARROW'S IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL CONVINCING YOU OF THE GREAT SAVINGS YOU WILL MAKE. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Here's FURNITURE For Every Room - For Every Home!

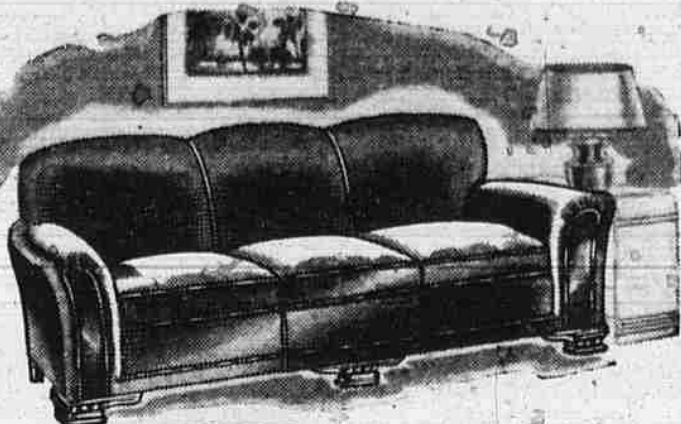


COMPLETE BED ROOM GROUP

Consisting of Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Mattress and Spring
(You Save the Price of the Mattress and Spring)

\$98.50

(Other Bedroom Suites \$39.50 to \$395.50)



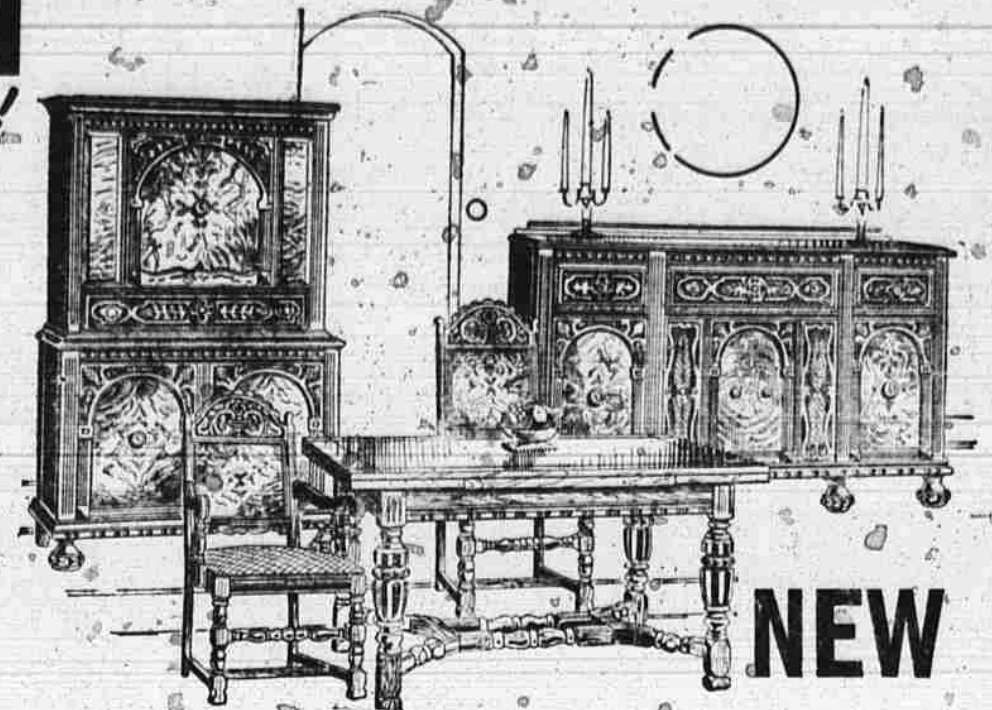
\$69.50

Regular \$98.50 Value

THIS BEAUTIFUL 2-PIECE SUITE

In your choice of covers, with a genuine hardwood frame, built for real comfort.

Others from \$39.50 to \$395.50
(The Price of Every Suite Has Been Reduced)



NEW

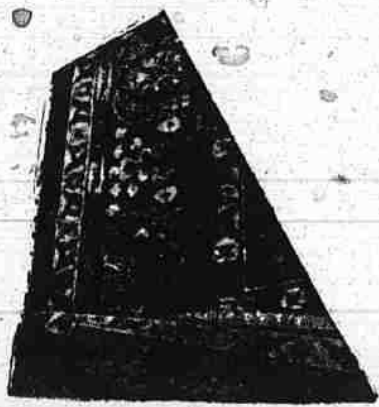
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Consisting of most any design Suite you desire. Some in Solid Oak, Solid Mahogany, fancy hand-matched Veneers, Maple and Solid Hardwoods.

\$69.50

TO **\$295.00**

(Every Suite Specially Priced)



New Rugs

Never before have we had as many Rugs in such gorgeous patterns. New patterns, new colors.

9x12 Axminsters

\$24.95

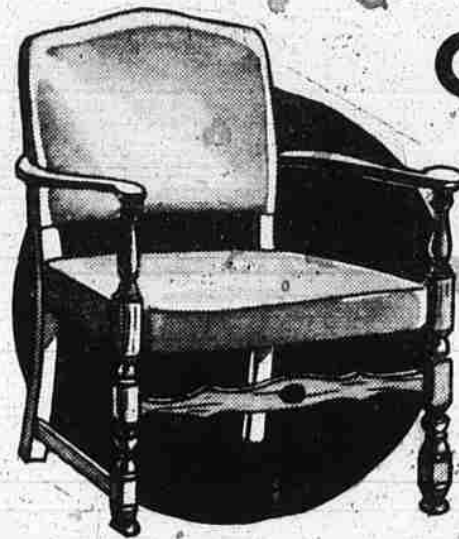
- All-Wool Faced
- 9x12 Rug Pads \$4.95
- 9x12 Relt Base Rugs \$5.95
- Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum, laid correctly (per sq. yd.) 75c
- Inlaid Linoleum, cemented down (sq. yd.) \$1.95

Occasional Tables

Walnut Finish

\$3.95

UP

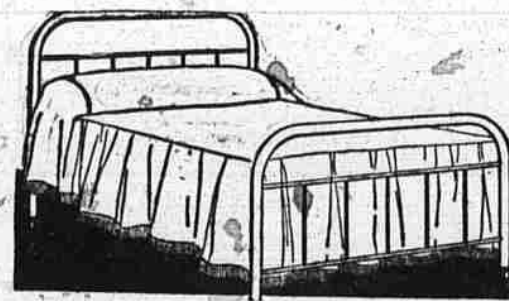


Chairs

Every Chair in our enormous stock priced to move. Over 75 upholstered Chairs and rockers to select from.

\$4.95

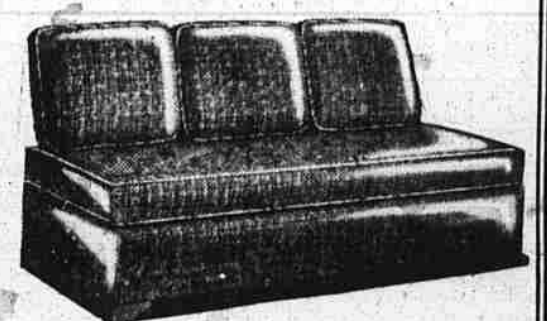
TO **\$59.50**



Metal Beds \$5.95

Made by Simmons

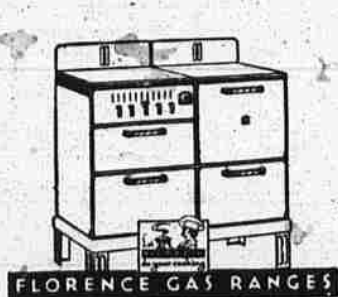
- Springs \$3.95
- Mattress \$6.95
- Bed Spreads \$4.95 to \$8.95



Studio Couches

\$34.95

UP
Opens to Full Size or Twin Beds



Gas Ranges

Porcelain inside and out **\$39.50** to \$129.50



New Perfection Oil Ranges

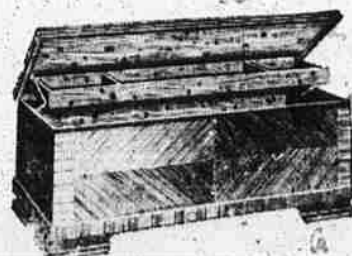
\$39.50 up

Cedar Chests

Made of Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar. Some covered with Genuine Walnut Veneer.

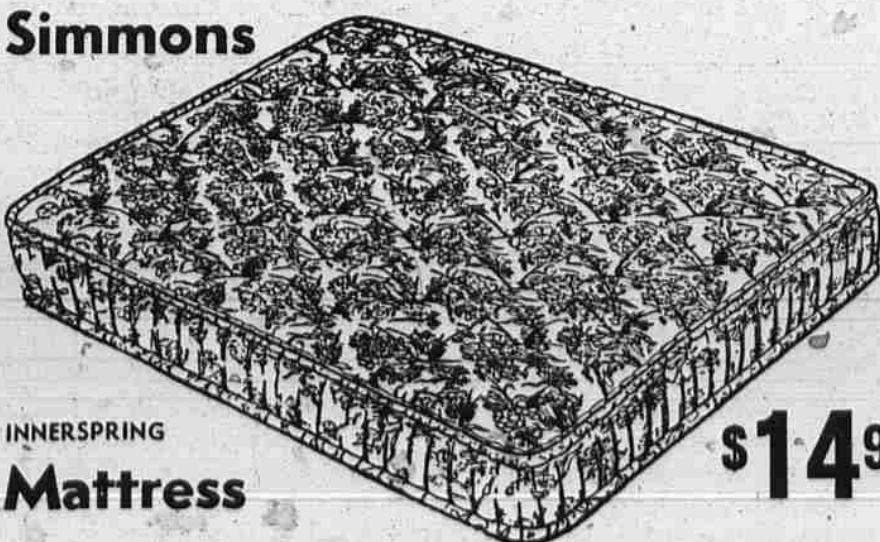
\$17.50 to \$42.50

(Each Reduced)



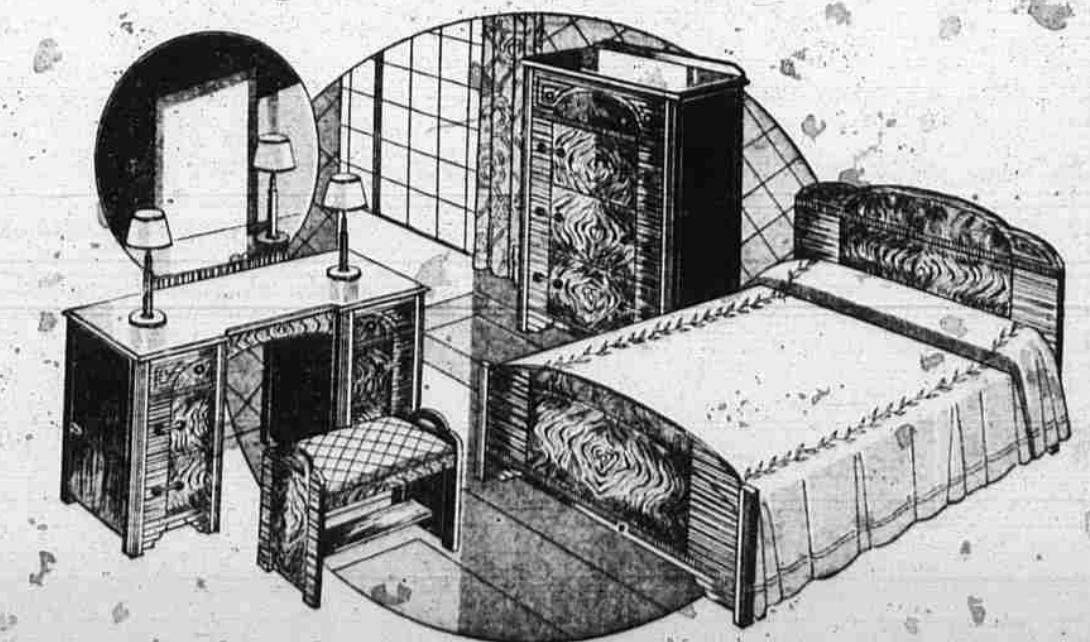
USE OUR EASY
PAYMENT PLAN—
PAY IN WEEKLY
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INNERSPRING
Mattress

\$14.95



4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

We bought a car load of these Suites so that we might offer you this exceptional value. We have only a few left.

\$49.50

Free Delivery All Over West Texas — Trade In Your Old Furniture

These Prices Apply Only to Our
BIG SPRING STORE

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D. D. DOUGLASS, Manager

"QUALITY FURNITURE FOR THOSE WHO CARE"

These Prices Apply Only to Our
BIG SPRING STORE

MOORE-HARDING COMPLETED FOR 212 BARRELS

Is Largest Producer In New Area Near Big Spring; No. 4 M'Dowell Finished For 222 Barrels

Two completions, one in the nearest pool to Big Spring and the other in a new pay stratum, topped oil developments here during the past week.

Moore Bros. No. 1 Harding, 2,310 feet from the west line of section 19-33-14, T&P, three-quarters of a mile west of nearest production in the Harding pool, was given a 212.70-barrel potential on a two-hour test. It had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid earlier in the week. No. 4 M'Dowell, section 21-34-24, T&P, producing a "stray" high gravity oil, tested 222.96 barrels daily on a potential test. Bottomed at 3,250 feet in lime, the well produces a light green oil of 37 gravity, far above anything else in the field. Showing of the test will determine if other tests will be sunk in search of the lime, heretofore undiscovered in this area.

Continental was preparing to plug back four feet from 2,495 feet on its No. 10 Overton, section 5-32-24, T&P. Topping pay, the test indicated 1,377 barrels on a trial run.

Only failure of the week was Continental No. 1815 Settles, section 130-29, W&NW. It was plugged and abandoned at 1,316 feet. Continental No. 4 Overton, section 8-32-24, T&P, was drilling at 2,425 feet while Continental No. 16-A Settles, section 135-29, W&NW, was cleaning out from a 330 quart shot from 2,447-2,530 feet.

In Sourry County Magnolia No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 34-30-14, T&P, was swabbing and drilling at 2,820 feet in lime, giving promise of making another and a fifth producer for the Snyder pool in east Howard county. Iron Mountain No. 1 Snyder and Eastland No. 1 Snyder, in the same area, were still cleaning out.

There was no change in the status of the W. & E. Production Co. No. 1 Wilcox estate, section 20-33-14, T&P, which had 7-inch string cemented at 3,100 feet, while shifting from rotary to standard. It is looked upon as a prospective definer of the northeast confines of the Harding pool.

Increasing reports were heard that the Westbrook and Graham

3rd Pay Area In Yoakum Is Indicated

Gaines Wasson Field Is Extended Half-Mile South

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 4.—Striking of oil by The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, promising the opening of the third producing spot in southwestern Yoakum county and lengthening of the Wasson field in northwestern Gaines county, one-half mile south by Amerada No. 1 R. A. Cox, were principal West Texas developments this week.

Stanford No. 1 Slaughter, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Hockley county's discovery well, flowed 18 barrels of net oil in seven hours with an estimated two million cubic feet of gas daily after treatment of the Permian lime with 2,000 gallons of acid. It swabbed 33 barrels of oil in 12 hours before acidizing, bottomed at 4,975 feet. Location is in the center of labor 73, league 37, Zavala county school land.

Locations were listed this week for 85 tests in 13 counties compared with 52 in 12 counties during the preceding week. Ector, Martin and Sterling counties each gained a wildcat and locations were staked for three outposts in Ward county and one in Upton county.

500 Feet of Oil

The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, most southerly of four active tests in southwestern Yoakum county, two of which obtained production the week before, filled 500 feet with oil in eight hours after logging an increase from 5,107-1 feet and when drilled to 5,126 feet in lime had 700 feet of oil in the hole, an accumulation during 24 hours. It showed gas from 5,005-25, oil from 5,073-81 and more gas from 5,086-88 feet. Location is 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 794-D-John H. Gibson, three miles north of the Gaines county line and seven miles west of the New Mexico boundary.

Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. R. Whittenberg, three miles east and one location south of The Texas Co. wildcat, flowed 29.2 barrels of oil in three hours through open 2 1/2-inch tubing. This filled storage and the well was choked and turned into the pits in an effort to prevent it from sanding up. Bottomed at 5,015 feet, it had been treated with 14,000 gallons of acid in three stages. Location is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 631-John H. Gibson.

Swabs 4 Barrels Daily

West and Bohago No. 1 J. L. Bond, 6 1/2 miles north and a quarter mile east of the Denver well, swabbed and bailed four barrels of oil hourly while cleaning out on bottom at 5,235 feet following treatment with 10,000 gallons of acid in two stages. It is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 606-D-John H. Gibson.

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Moore Bros. No. 1 Cleveland, 3 1/2 miles southwest of the Bond and Bohago well and in the northwest corner of section 706-D-John H. Gibson, failed to develop production in drilling to 5,908 feet, six feet past contract depth, and cemented 7-inch casing at 4,618 preparatory to testing lime showing good porosity and oil stains at intervals.

Amerada No. 1 Cox, half mile south of the discovery Wasson producer in northwestern Gaines county, obtained pay in drilling to 4,952 feet and headed when tools were drawn. It ran 2 1/2-inch tubing, perforated four feet below a packer set at 4,576 feet, and flowed 69 barrels of oil in four hours when the disc was knocked out of the bottom of the tubing. Two thousand gallons of acid were run Friday. The well is in the northwest corner of section 380-D-CCSD&RGNG.

Phillips No. 1 Wasson, west offset to Carter-Continental No. 1 Wasson, the pool opener, and in the southeast corner of section 35-AX-pd, flowed 203 barrels of fluid in three hours, with 1,300,000 cubic feet of gas daily, after the second acid treatment of 4,000 gallons. It was shut in for storage, bottomed at 4,980 feet.

Little success marked efforts this week to develop worthwhile production west of the Wasson discovery. Phillips-ITIO No. 1 Brand, 1 1/2 miles northwest of the pool opener and in the southeast of the northeast corner of section 55-AX-pd, yielded only one-half barrel of oil hourly after swabbing dry at 5,011 feet. It had been treated with 15,000 gallons of acid. Amerada No. 1 Matheis, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the discovery and in the northeast corner of section 417-G-CCSD&RGNG, swabbed 135 barrels of fluid, 14 per cent water, six per cent basic sediment, the remainder oil, in 17 hours at a plugged depth of 5,000 feet.

ter of section 196-BBB&C survey, about three miles east of Avoca.

Three outposts to the field were spudded this week. Fain-McGaha Oil Corporation and Sinclair Prairie No. 1 Olson, a mile north of the pool and in section 180-BBB&C survey, had spudded and set surface casing.

Other Activities

Jones & Stanley and Ungren & Frazier No. 1 Eckdahl was drilling past 300 feet about two miles northwest of the discovery, in section 188-BBB&C; and the West, Honza and Ungren & Frazier No. 1 Dallas Southard, southwest of the pool, was at approximately the same depth.

One of the most interesting developments late this week was the filing of application for special permit by J. R. Reinke of Fort Worth and L. C. Lawler of Abilene to drill on a five-acre Dewell consolidated school campus in the Rotan area of Fisher county.

The proposed location, 453 feet from the high school building is 75 feet out of the southwest corner of section 181-2-H&TC survey.

The test would be one mile northeast of the Tide Water Associated No. 1 B. A. Waddell, east outpost to the Rotan field, which was drilling cement plugs at 3,400 feet this weekend. The No. 1 Waddell is in section 173-2-H&TC survey, half a mile east of the Rotan pool opener.

Lewis Production company No. 2 Morrow, on the south side of production in section 173-2-H&TC, also began drilling plugs into the basal Noodle Creek at 3,307 feet. Both tests were using cable tools to drill into pay.

Marmola No. 1 Smith, offset to Tide Water's first producer, has cemented casing at 3,500 feet.

Acres Deal

Completing negotiations for the purchase of Southern Oil Corporation's remaining 4,032 acres near the Robinson well which opened the field, Sunray Oil company of Oklahoma City took over supervision of the acreage. Consideration was said to be \$360,000 cash and \$640,000 in oil payments.

In Southeastern Fisher county the Bond Oil Corporation of Dallas No. 1 Bertram estate, a mile south of Sylvester, was spudded on a 3,900-foot wildcat in section 43, Bastrop county school lands. It is on a 5,000-acre block assembled by Coronado Exploration and shot with seismograph by GCI of Dallas.

Northeastern Fisher county's Reyston field received another north edge well when the Dean Brothers No. 1-B M. E. Herring, west of Hamlin, found oil saturation at 3,132-46 feet and was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. Gaur had not been taken. It is in the northwest corner of section 192-1-BBB&C survey.

Some of the stones in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington weigh more than 23 tons each.

Paralysis Is Below 5-Yr. Averages

Outbreaks Found To Be No Cause For General Alarm

By The Associated Press

Infantile paralysis outbreaks this year, centering in the midwest, have resulted in closing of many schools and other places where children congregate, but in general have shown no cause for alarm, it is indicated in a nationwide survey by the Associated Press.

The disease, nearly always most serious in the late summer and early fall, appeared to be most prevalent in Illinois, Wisconsin, Mississippi, and Nebraska.

In most sections reporting increases over last year it was pointed out 1936 was a year unusually free of the disease, and the number of this year's cases were shown to be well below five year averages.

Chicago closed her public schools indefinitely after reporting 109 cases in August as compared with a previous August high of 99 and a 1936 figure of 23, which was about average.

Mississippi reported 285 cases since January 1, with 29 deaths. There were 25 cases in greater Milwaukee, as compared with a normal of four or five.

The scheduled September 7 opening of schools in Omaha, Neb., was delayed at least a week as a precautionary measure.

CRYSTAL CLEAR ICE in an Air-Conditioned Ice Refrigerator, furnishes something besides COLD ALONE. Your foods are kept fresher, the original flavor is retained, and you can save up to \$100.00 on the purchase price alone.

USE AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION WITH ICE

SOUTHERN ICE CO., INC.

Telephones 216 - 916

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Increasing reports were heard that the Westbrook and Graham

Wildcat Near Abilene Gets A Showing

Sayles, Guitar Pools In Jones Co. Due For Extensions

ABILENE, Sept. 4.—Showing of oil in a Taylor county wildcat four miles northeast of Abilene and only half a mile east of 400 acres owned by the city of Abilene created interest here this weekend.

The S. L. Davis et al No. 1 Edgar Linecum, in the center of a 3,600-acre block, scratched top of the Cook sand saturation at 2,013 feet to find free oil and some gas, and was immediately shut in for underreaming through 300 feet of open hole and cementing of six-inch casing. Actual verdict on the test located in the northwest quarter of section 21-BAL survey, is not expected until the first of the week.

The test is located four and a half miles southeast of the two-mile long Sayles field in Jones county. Oil was high gravity light green.

Extensions

To the north in Jones county, the Sayles field was given another 440-foot south extension by the Lewis Production company No. 6 Sayles, which drilled plugs at 1,975 to a bottom of 1,986 feet and flowed 45 barrels of oil on a one-hour test without taking potential gauge. Operators moved machines to the No. 7 Sayles and were rigging up for another 440-foot south offset in section 6-20-T&P.

At Hawley, another edge well for the Guitar pool loomed in the West. Murray No. 1 Jackson, which was being plugged back with lead wood after finding water below 13 feet of oil saturated sand. A southwest outpost, it is located in the northwest quarter of section 45-15-T&P survey. The water intrusion spelled almost certain failure for drilling in the south part of the Hawley township.

Plugs Drilled

Plugs were drilled on the third well for the Avoca field in northwestern Jones county, the Iqon Mountain and Humble No. 1 Hugo Haterius, but operators held the well in to determine whether to treat with acid in the Palo Pinto lime pay at 3,240-42 feet or to take railroad commission potential gauge on natural flow.

It had rated up to 175 barrels per hour on a short natural flow. Location is a northeast offset to the pool opener and a north offset to the Maracibo No. 1 Olander, which established a daily potential of 3,132 barrels after acidization.

Location is in the northeast quarter of section 45-15-T&P survey.

CALLAHAN CO. TEST DOWN TO 1458 FT.

Jackson and Sons No. 1 Annie Thompson, wildcat in the Eula district of Callahan county, drilled to 1,458 feet to top of sand, started underreaming 150 feet before setting pipe.

The test, now nearing its first good chance for a pay horizon, is located on a tract of land blocked by B. F. Robbins, Big Spring oil man. The test has been delayed by a bad fishing job.

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

LABOR DAY

He is the salt of the earth. He is the man who makes the wheels go 'round. Without them there would be no industry... no production... no capital... no progress. He is the man who symbolizes labor, and it is to him that this tribute... is dedicated in sincerity and anticipation of future work well done!

SOUTHERN ICE CO., INC.

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Lorsin Red Wheel-Oven Regulator, Non-Clog Burners, Sanitary High Burner Trays, Full Insulation, Automatic Top Lighters, Mucil Metal Work Top and Broiler Grid (extra charge.)

MODEL SHOWN SERIES 2700 \$134.50 from \$67.99 to \$187.50

LOOK FOR THE RED WHEEL WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF

RCA VICTOR RADIO EXTRA!

RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING IS HERE! COME IN NOW!

We Have Radios for Every Purpose and Every Purse

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EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. F. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVANT

BIG SPRING BANKS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH IN OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING

STATE NATIONAL BANK "TIME TRIED... PANIC TESTED"

LABOR DAY



A WHISTLE blows, and once again a flrid-faced fellow shuts off the power—of man and dynamo — and stills the machine over which he toils . . . until another dawn. He is a simple man, with simple pleasures, and he values himself in terms of the sweat of his brow, the approval of his "chief," and the admiration of small boys. He boasts of his strength — and he uses it to advantage. He doesn't often have time for "book learning," but he's as quick as a flash and level-headed in an

emergency. He knows his job and he does it well. There are thousands like him in every city of our great country, and they're a mighty important lot when it's voting time . . . and when industrial statistics are compiled. Without him we wouldn't have factory towns, or roads, or thriving industries, or homes . . . and it's his shoulder that's behind the wheel of America's progress. This day is his day. And this tribute is to him.

This Tribute To Labor Made Possible By The Following Firms

American National Life Ins. Co.
Big Spring Hardware Co.
Big Spring Steam Laundry
Big Spring Motor Company
Banner Creamery
Barrow Furniture Co.
Club Cafe
Courtesy Service Station

Darby's Sally Ann Bakery
D & H Electric Co.
La Mode Style Shoppe
Lone Star Chevrolet Inc.
Montgomery Ward
R & R Theatres
Rex Liquor Store
Pix Furniture Co.

Sanders Tire Company
Settles Hotel Barber Shop
Shook Tire Company
Snowwhite Creameries
Taylor's Electric Shop
Union Club
The United
Wally Simpson Club

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

The largest previous list of entrants to enter a golf tournament here was 130 but the playing list of the 1937 Big Spring Invitational golf tournament exceeds anything a similar meeting ever attracted...

Eddie Morgan, the reigning champion, was getting the feel of the sand greens again after playing at the Midland and Odessa tournaments...

Doug Jones, medalist for the past two years, came in with a sizzling 67 Friday and should have done better. He drove into the rough twice during the eighteen holes...

Golfer who came the longest distance is Beverly Rockhold who resides in McPherson, Kansas. Beverly formerly lived here and enrolled in the University of Texas to make a name for himself on the Longhorn track team...

A meeting of the Oil Belt district executive committee will be held in Breckenridge next Friday at 8 p. m. George Getty is a member.

Pat Murphy let his Steer gridders off early Friday and went back to Abilene where he will remain until time for practice Monday afternoon. The herd began at 2 p. m. and labored under a broiling sun for two hours before hitting the show pen...

Putting on 20 pounds is going to benefit Weldon Bigony, ex Longhorn back, a lot. The last weighed but 160 last season but hard labor during the summer moved him all the way out to 180 pounds or thereabouts.

Cleaning the cuff: Rod Fenton, known in West Texas as a wrestler of some note, is still in San Francisco working that circuit...

The locals take no back seat when backfields are being considered. Raymond Lee Williams, Charles Ray Settles and Lefty Bethell form a versatile secondary quartet along with Bigony. Bethell is making fine progress and may be the fourth man there unless others improve.



KELLY TIRES COST NO MORE THAN ORDINARY TIRES. Come in and Let Us Explain Our Easy Payment Plan! Liberal Trade-In Allowance SANDERS Tire Company 306 East 3rd Phone 760

Brown Slated To Pitch— Forsan To Meet Hubs

Accompanying Manager Forbes and his Forsan Continental Oilers to Lubbock today, where they are scheduled to meet the powerful Lubbock Hubbers on Harris field at 8:30 p. m. will be the three leading pitchers of the Howard county sandlot circuit this season.

The trio is made up of two right-handers and a southpaw, all possessing various models of the "dippy-do" and fair-to-middling fast ones.

Bill Brown, an over-arm flinger with a dynamo at the elbow, is expected to fog 'em in through the first few innings. Should be Coahoma Maxie Earty Beard, ace Coahoma hurler, or Jay Miller, ace Coahoma hurler, noted chiefly for his fast against Knott six weeks ago when he whiffed 19 batters in a nine-inning game, will be ready to stalk the path to the hill.

Taking a gander around the horn the clubbing Harv Smith will not be on third base but Forbes grabbed into the ranks of the Coahomans again to bring Aubrey Gray, law along to patrol the hot corner. At short will be Bill Payne, the right hitting but competent fielding infielder. At second Bob Baker, and at first George Gentry.

In the background are Jack Lopez, George Barnett and Cleo Wilson in left, center and right field, respectively. Earl Scott, peppery harness man will receive the offerings of the Oilier pitchers.

The Lubbock team will take the field with the better record. Only the respected Affarillo Phillips out it has been able to beat them consistently this year. They've mopped up on all outside opposition, including Amberst, Tahoka, Big Spring and the Amerada, N. M. Oilers.

A lineup consisting of Hambricht, 3b; Broadlove, 2b; Graham, ss; Bettes, 1b; Thompson, rf; Criten, p; Pair, lf; Coppage, c; and Bianchini, p, will probably face the south Howard county team.

Forbes is attempting to arrange for a game with Ozona a week from today to terminate the season.

Coaches' Work Moves Rapidly. Big Spring's high school gridders will go back to the one drill a day routine Monday with the beginning of school.

Weekend sessions ended early Friday afternoon when the entire squad terminated practice at 5 p. m. At the end of the first two weeks of practice the Steers are progressing rapidly in their work for their first game of the season against Wink September 17.

Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon have given the team about 10 plays and more will be added next week.

The locals take no back seat when backfields are being considered. Raymond Lee Williams, Charles Ray Settles and Lefty Bethell form a versatile secondary quartet along with Bigony. Bethell is making fine progress and may be the fourth man there unless others improve.

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+Standings+

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Table with columns: American League, New York 6, Washington 0, Boston 5, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1.

Table with columns: American League, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Boston, Chicago at Detroit, Cleveland at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at St. Louis.

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D. Jones Medalist For Third Time

Gomez Blanks Washington Senators

Gives Up Only Six Hits, Whiffs Five, Passes Only One

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—Lefty Gomez pulled the New York Yankees out of their three-game losing streak today by blanking the Washington Senators 6 to 0 with a six-hit pitching performance for his 17th win of the season.

Table with columns: NEW YORK, AB R H O A. Rows include Cressell, Rolfe, DiMaggio, Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk, Powell, Heffner, Gomez.

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, ALMAIDA, Lewis, Travis, Stone, Kuhel, Myer, Wasgett, R. Farrell, Appleton, Cohen.

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Donkey Ball Teams Will Play Here

Kiwanis Club Team Will Oppose Lions Organization

Ribald fun in the form of donkey baseball comes to Big Spring Friday at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Lions club which pits its strength against that of the Kiwanis club.

James Little, president of the Kiwanis club, Saturday told Jimmie Greene, chairman of the play-ers committee for the Lions, that the Kiwanis would start some of its leading members in the game.

He listed Lee Warren, Vic Melinger, Dr. C. A. Bickley, Temp Curry, Dave McConnell, Ralph Link, Dr. Amos R. Wood, Nat Shick, and Bernard Fisher as his starters.

Green said that Pascal Burkley, C. L. Rowe, B. J. McDonalds, Cliff Wiley, Virgil Smith, Cecil Collins, C. R. Stark, L. I. Stewart, Ludwig Grau, and C. W. Norman would open the game for the Lions.

The game is to be played aboard the backs of some 20 head and cran-baskets of burden. Trained to do their stuff, the donkeys insure a good show by their timely balking, frisky antics, and graceful gallops around the bags.

Tickets for the affair, proceeds of which go to the Lions blind work fund, will go on sale Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Boston Bees came from behind in the eighth inning to defeat the Cleveland Indians 4 to 3.

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Hagen And Watkins Mix For Right To Meet Buck Lipscomb Soon

Hubbell Leads Giants To 3-0 Win

Whitewashes Brooks By Allowing Only Six Hits

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Giants boosted their National League lead to one full game today by whipping the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 0 behind the airtight six-hit pitching of Carl Hubbell.

Hubbell's homer started the Giant scoring and was followed with a two-run rally in the eighth. Hubbell fanned eight, did not walk a batter and was in trouble in only two innings as he gauged in with his 13th victory of the year against six defeats.

With the second-place Cubs idle, the victory doubled the Giants' league-leading margin.

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Par Golf Is Needed To Compete

Doug To Play Shafer, Defending Champ Meets J. Morgan

By HANK HART

Completing the back nine in three strokes under the standard figures, young Doug Jones captured medalist honors for the third consecutive year in qualifying play in the Big Spring Invitational golf tournament and his fifth such honors in Labor Day meeting by blasting out a 67 Friday over the 18-hole sand green course of the local country club.

Midland's L. B. Hines tied Jones Saturday by shooting 69-84 but a drawing by officials ruled Jones as low man for the 151 golfers that had paid their entry fees at sundown Saturday.

It took a par 71 to make the championship flight. Among those who failed were Obie Bristow, recent titler of the Lubbock Invitational, and Guy Rayner, Forsan, who tied with the gigantic oil man at 72.

Three Locals. Only three local golfers will tee off in the championship flight. Shafer Morgan Saturday, posted a one under par 70 to slide into the picture along with Shirley Robbins, who qualified Friday afternoon with a 69, and Jones.

Jones will shoot for the second round this morning against Bill Shafer, Odessa, runner-up of the recent Midland meeting, while Robbins will play Weldon Counts, Lubbock, and Jake will oppose Eddie Morgan, the defending champion.

Shafer posted a 70 for his qualifying score. Counts was favored man in the draw by officials to see which of three golfers qualifying with a 72 would slip into the leading flight.

Odessa supplied three of the golfers in the championship round, having R. M. Neal, who posted a 70, besides Morgan and Shafer.

Lubbock and Midland also had three each in the No. 1 flight. Lubbock producing Jodie Bihl and Alton Holden besides Counts. Haas was joined with fellow townsmen, Don Sivals and Frank Johnson.

In first round play Johnson, who qualified with a 69, will play Sivals who had a 71. Haas will meet R. M. Neal, Odessa, Beverly Rockhold, McPherson, Kas., will play Lubbock's Holden. Jodie Bihl will tangle with Ed Morgan, Richardson, and Ed Morgan, the 14-year-old Bill Holden, Jodie Bihl will battle Al Ferrell, Slaton, and Robbins will have Counts as an opponent.

Jones round: Par out 443 544 444-36 Jones out 443 544 344-35

Par in 443 434 454-35-71 Jones in 333 334 454-32-67

First flight pairings: Guy Rayner, Forsan, vs. Pat Riehy, Midland; E. C. Nix, Colorado, vs. Elton Dozier, Midland; J. D. Slaughter, Lubbock, vs. C. J. Quinlan, Lubbock; Carl Strom vs. O. C. Filkins; Obie Bristow vs. J. W. Wheelock, Lubbock; Frank Morgan vs. T. F. Vaughn, Lamesa; P. Larsen, Midland, vs. Frank Rose, Lamesa; Sammy Shin vs. Joe Black.

Second flight pairings: D. P. Watts vs. Carl Young, Hamlin; T. W. Haynie, Stanton, vs. Jim Shipman; Poe Woodward, Stanton, vs. M. H. Bennett; C. W. Cunningham vs. L. W. Barker; A. G. Barndollar, Lamesa, vs. J. Trammel, Lubbock; E. B. Dozier, Midland, vs. W. P. Thurman, Midland; Bill Campbell, Stanton, vs. L. B. Vaughn, Lamesa; Al Strawn, Odessa, vs. G. H. Wood.

Third flight pairings: T. B. Hoover, Tucumcari, N. M., vs. Lee Dorn; Bill Luckey, Midland, vs. Jim Brigham; Lee Hubby vs. C. Abbott, Hamlin; G. K. Kidd, Monahans, vs. Tib Coffee; Harry Jordan, vs. Tom Coffee; Ted Rodey, Glen Rose, vs. Bill Bryant, Lubbock; E. D. McDowell vs. B. Larum; Midland; T. L. Williamson vs. Theron Hicks, Odessa.

Fourth flight pairings: J. Webb, Odessa, vs. Father Dwan; Hayden Griffith vs. E. M. Conley; J. Merriott, Colorado, vs. Cleddy Hall; Ruck Richardson vs. H. R. Heckenroth, Midland; C. B. Gentry vs. Percy Bond, Colorado; Thavis Reed vs. H. H. Hurt; J. F. Barber, Dublin, vs. O. S. Black; F. Stacey, Midland, vs. Darrell McGuire.

Bossox, Philly Split Twin Go

BOSTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Boston Red Sox 10-4 behind the seven hit pitching of Luther Thomas in the second game of a double-header today.

It was only the second victory the Mackmen have scored over the Red Sox this season. The Sox took the first game 5 to 4.

Billy Werber, getting a double and two singles in the first game and a home run and two singles in the nightcap, paced the batting attack for the day. The third sacker drove in four runs in the second game.

The A's lost out in the tenth inning in the opener when Mills batted across Joe Cronin for the winning run but they couldn't match the pace of the Elephants in the aftermath.

The Philadelphia Phillies tallied three runs in the third inning of that affair, four again in the fifth and then clinaxed the victory with another three run uprising in the ninth.

Bob Johnson also clouted a home run in the second game, making his second for the day, while Finney and Cronin hit for four bases in the opener.

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Four Runs In 8th Gives Bees Win

Cuccinello Hits Home Run To Aid Boston

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Tribe Splits Two With SL

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4 (AP)—The second game of a doubleheader today between the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness with the score tied 5-5.

The Browns counted their only 5-run of the first game in the eighth frame when Lynn Lary singled Harold Cliff across the plate.

The tribe came up with three runs in the second inning and counted the other two in the ninth when Earl Averill hit a home run. Frankie Pytlak, pinch hitting for Earl Whitehill, singled to score Bruce Campbell and O'Dell Hale to tie the count for Cleveland in the last inning.

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Coaches' Work Moves Rapidly

Big Spring's high school gridders will go back to the one drill a day routine Monday with the beginning of school.

Weekend sessions ended early Friday afternoon when the entire squad terminated practice at 5 p. m. At the end of the first two weeks of practice the Steers are progressing rapidly in their work for their first game of the season against Wink September 17.

Coaches Pat Murphy and Carmen Brandon have given the team about 10 plays and more will be added next week.

The locals take no back seat when backfields are being considered. Raymond Lee Williams, Charles Ray Settles and Lefty Bethell form a versatile secondary quartet along with Bigony. Bethell is making fine progress and may be the fourth man there unless others improve.

Cleaning the cuff: Rod Fenton, known in West Texas as a wrestler of some note, is still in San Francisco working that circuit...

The locals take no back seat when backfields are being considered. Raymond Lee Williams, Charles Ray Settles and Lefty Bethell form a versatile secondary quartet along with Bigony. Bethell is making fine progress and may be the fourth man there unless others improve.

Putting on 20 pounds is going to benefit Weldon Bigony, ex Longhorn back, a lot. The last weighed but 160 last season but hard labor during the summer moved him all the way out to 180 pounds or thereabouts.

BIG THREE OF OIL BELT DISTRICT EXPECTED TO LEAD AGAIN

Bucs, Bobcats And Eagles Favored

Stephenville May Figure Largely In Running

With the opening of school in all the Oil Belt cities this week, football training tempo is expected to quicken.

Squads of all ten schools housing this district's gridirers will swing into action in less than two weeks and will plunge into their conference schedule in earnest seven days later.

Brownwood and Eastland will jump the gun by meeting each other in Eastland on Sept. 17.

A week later, Eastland's footballers will come to Big Spring for a game at Steer stadium, Ranger will go to Breckenridge and Stephenville to San Angelo.

Team To Beat

The Stephenville gridirers, who joined the conference this year, are returning with 13 of the lettermen that carried them to the regional championship in their Class B conference last season and are being touted as probable champions. Jim Mobley, mentor of the Stephenville team, will send a heavy team into the district race but how his crew will fare against the experienced Class A outfits remains to be seen.

Only four lettermen are returning to Pat Cagle at Brownwood. He will miss James Thomason, all-state fullback, most of all and may have several weak spots in the forward wall.

Same Old Story

The big three of the conference at the present time shapes up as Abilene, San Angelo and Breckenridge with potential champions resting in the Buckaroo capital.

Coach Eck Curtis of the Bucers lost several key men but he has them standing three deep and Curtis doesn't seem to be worried much.

San Angelo and Abilene, long noted for weight, will not be lacking in that department when the two teams return for the district war. San Angelo will be without the services of the brilliant Harry Hays and Dewey Mayhew who have

to get along sans the services of O'Dell Hottam, John Kimbrough and Len Jorris but the Bobcats and the Eagles will be potent, nevertheless.

Red Petty, new mentor of the Cisco Lobos, will find an entire team of lettermen greeting him but the Cisco team isn't expected to be heavy enough to compete with the larger Oil Belt teams.

Bill Wright of the Ranger Bulldogs will have the same trouble that handicapped him a year ago and Eastland is expected to be little better.

Three Classifications

The Mustangs of Sweetwater, under a new coach, will be handicapped in learning a slightly different system. Laurence Friddy succeeded Ed Hennig as head mentor in Nolan county's capital.

The crystal at the present time reads Breckenridge, Abilene and San Angelo, fighting it out with Stephenville as the "dark horse." Big Spring's Steers, Brownwood's Lions and the Sweetwater Mustangs may figure while Eastland, Ranger and Cisco will all be trying to escape the cellar.

The district schedule:

Sept. 17—Brownwood at Eastland, BIG SPRING at Wink.

Sept. 24—Eastland at BIG SPRING (night), Ranger at Breckenridge (night), Stephenville at San Angelo (night).

Oct. 1—Brownwood at BIG SPRING (night), Ranger at Abilene, Breckenridge at Sweetwater, Eastland at San Angelo (night), Cisco at Stephenville (night).

Oct. 8—BIG SPRING at Cisco (night), Abilene at Eastland, Stephenville at Breckenridge (night), Sweetwater at San Angelo (night), Ranger at Brownwood (night).

Oct. 15—Breckenridge at BIG SPRING (night), Brownwood at Abilene, Cisco at San Angelo (night), Sweetwater at Stephenville (night), Eastland at Ranger (night).

Oct. 22—BIG SPRING at Ranger (night), Sweetwater at Abilene, Breckenridge at Eastland, Cisco at Brownwood (night).

Oct. 29—BIG SPRING at Stephenville (night), Breckenridge at San Angelo (night), Ranger at Sweetwater (night).

Nov. 5—Stephenville at Abilene, Cisco at Sweetwater (night), San Angelo at Brownwood (night).

Nov. 11—San Angelo at BIG SPRING, Sweetwater at Brownwood, Abilene at Breckenridge, Stephenville at Eastland, Cisco at Ranger.

Nov. 19—Abilene at BIG SPRING, Eastland at Sweetwater, San Angelo at Ranger (night), Stephenville at Brownwood, Breckenridge at Cisco.

Nov. 25—BIG SPRING at Sweetwater, Abilene at San Angelo, Brownwood at Breckenridge, Stephenville at Ranger.

Von Cramm, Hare Pushed In Meet M'Neill Almost Scores Upset Over German

All Seeded Stars In Fourth Day Of Competition

By BILL BONI
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 4 (AP)—They threw two American youngsters to the foreign lions of the men's national singles championships today, and the lions found them hard to digest.

While form held true through the third afternoon of competition, it saw the lower half brackets filled in both men's and women's play, two of the highest ranking overseas threats for the title. Don Budze hopes to add to his collection stubbed their tees severely.

One was Eron Gottfried, chief of Cramm of Germany, Budge's chief rival for the crown and his only rival for the honor of being the world's best amateur. The other was Charles Edgar Hare, southpaw slugger from England.

They, together with Fumituro Nakano of Japan and three of the four seeded Americans who saw action came out on top, but not until a stadium crowd the varied between 5,000 and 8,000 spectators had been thrilled by the "game stands of their unseeded rivals."

Von Cramm had to go four sets to subdue Don McNeill, brilliant young Kenyon college student from Oklahoma City, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Hare rallied beautifully to put out Henry Culey, California known chiefly for his doubles skill, 4-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Bobby Riggs, Bity Grant and Hal Surface, Americans seeded second, fourth and sixth, gained fourth round berths while seventh-seeded John McDiarmid, Princeton university professor, leading Merion Cunningham of Nashville, Tenn., at 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 5-1, was forced to default at that period. He had received word that his father was gravely ill in Chicago.

Women's play followed the form book to the letter. F. J. Merriek, Enid Avriett, Carmen Brandon, Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Mary Brundage, Pearl Butler, John A. Coffey, D. W. Conley, C. L. Cromwell, Agnes Currie, Reta Debenport, Ruth Fowler, Mrs. Chas. Frost, E. Gardner, Mrs. Ralph Houston, R. V. Jones, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lorraine Lamar, Mrs. W. O. Low, Wayne E. Matthews, Florence McAllister, Ione McAllister, E. S. Murphy, J. C. Milburn, Clara Pool, Matie Ramsey, Lillian Shick, Marguerite Wood.

South Ward

Mrs. Edward Lowe, first grade; Mrs. A. S. Smith and Neal Cummings, second grade; Mrs. S. M. Smith, third grade; Opal Douglas fourth grade; Mary Joy Pender fifth grade; Letha Amerson, sixth grade.

West Ward

Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. H. E. Rutherford, first grade; Mrs. R. E. Baber and Mrs. C. E. Gardner, second grade; Dorothy Driver and Mrs. L. E. Mundt, third grade; Ruby Gullede and Clarine Barnaby, fourth grade; Mary Nell McClendon and Mayme Ruth Harris fifth grade; Lillian B. Wade and J. N. Routh, sixth grade.

Central Ward

Mrs. T. A. Stephens and Mrs. C. H. Parker, first grade; Mary Fowlie and Mrs. Bill Gage and Sarah McClendon, third grade; Grace Mann, fourth grade; Marguerite Collins, Ailsie Forrester and Lula Ford Watson, fifth grade; Mrs. Nettie McElhannon, Doris Thomas and Lurline Paxton, sixth grade.

Grammar Grade

Eleanor Bynarley and Elouise Haley, language arts; Lorena Hugrins and Brent Jackson, social relations; Mrs. M. W. Paulson and Davis Fischer, nature, mathematics and science; Clara Seacrest, creative and recreative arts.

East Ward

Mrs. J. J. Throop, first grade; Mrs. R. M. Parks, second grade; Mrs. George Long, third grade; Mrs. C. L. Wasson, fourth grade; Lottie Mae Liggett, fifth grade; Buna Edwards, sixth grade.

North Ward

Mrs. Estia Hart, first grade; Mrs. Lahoma Patrick, second grade; Doris Casale, third grade; Arthur Hawk, fourth grade; Mildred Creath, fifth grade; Lola Carden sixth grade.

Of the 80, eight will be teaching in Big Spring for the first time this year. These are R. V. Jones, E. S. Murphy, Mary Joy Pender, Mary Nell McClendon, J. N. Routh, Brent Jackson, Davis Fischer and Buna Edwards.

What To Do--

If You Are Caught In A Tide Rip



1. Call, don't wave, for help. Waving often is mistaken for monkey shining.
2. Keep swimming parallel to shore unless—
3. You are an excellent swimmer and think you can swim out of it. By the AP Feature Service.

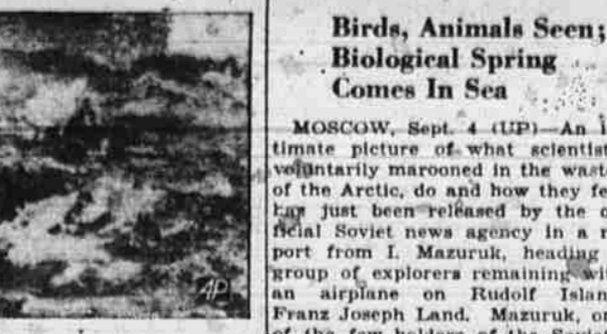
Teacher Assignments For Year Announced

Assignment of 80 teachers to various schools in the Big Spring system was announced Saturday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Principals George Gentry and Thos. E. Pierce. Twenty-nine of the number will begin the high school, while ward school staffs range in number from six to 13.

The officials announced that ward school assignments to grades are tentative and that some changes will be made. The list is announced Saturday.

Report Plenty Of Life At North Pole

Birds, Animals Seen; Biological Spring Comes In Sea



MOSCOW, Sept. 4 (AP)—An intimate picture of what scientists, voluntarily marooned in the wastes of the Arctic, do and how they feel has just been released by the official Soviet news agency in a report from I. Mazuruk, heading a group of explorers remaining with an airplane on Rudolf Island, Franz Joseph Land, Mazuruk, one of the few holders of the Soviet's highest decoration, the Order of Lenin, for previous researches, has remained with a group of fellows designed to maintain contact with fellow Soviet explorers at the North Pole.

He reports:

"We established regular air communications between Rudolf Island and the Arctic Station in Bay Tikhaya. We have already made several flights there. We carry guests from one station to another, share our experience of our work, also exchange newspaper and literature.

Chess Tournament

"We have held a chess tournament in which the winners of the Rudolf Island were the winners. At the 82nd degree northern latitude we watched with keen interest the sound films "Storm," "Dubrovsky." Now we await for the films "Chapayev" and Guy de Maupassant's "Ball of Suet." Cinema pictures give us fresh vigor, awaken in us new interest, and deeply stir us here. The characters, landscapes and the music of the films indissolubly bind us with the Great Land (the mainland).

"Tikhaya Bay is considered by us the 'Arctic Venice.' What beautiful natural scenery! Millions of birds, tall grass, numerous flowers, excellent hunting. The winters of Bay Tikhaya hunt walrus and bears. They have already killed 20 bears! I myself killed two of them.

Find New Islands

"We diligently work upon elaborating the map of the Franz Joseph Archipelago. We have already photographed from the air a considerable section. We discovered eleven small islands which have not been marked on the map. We intend to present a more exact map upon our return to Moscow.

"We maintain regular radio communication, we speak about everything—even trifles. Everything is in order here. The winterers have to work very hard but they are experienced Arctic explorers. Despite the very difficult conditions they live well and work with meticulous precision."

Life at the Pole

Through Mazuruk, the North Pole party reported recently:

"The drift of our icefloes for the past 10 days was rather peculiar. We made a loop and found ourselves in the same place where we were weeks ago. The open water space running parallel to our icefloes has been all the time free from

Monday Is School Day For Nine Communities In Howard County

The back-to-school parade starts Monday in nine Howard county schools, and in three schools of Glasscock county.

Coahoma and Garner independent school districts will start their 1937-38 terms Monday as will common school districts Midway, Formon, Chalk, Elbow, Lomax, Hartwell and Richland were ready to open. Morgan, Vealmoor, Gay Hill and R-Bar have been open for several weeks.

George M. Boswell, superintendent of the Coahoma schools, said that all of his teachers, except Mrs. Rives Byrd, were present for the faculty meeting Friday. Mrs. Byrd, however, arrived for duty Friday evening.

Building equipment is in order at Coahoma with the exception of a work shop for boys. The shop will be finished by boys enrolled in the course.

Refunding

Coahoma schools start the year with prospect of a refunding arrangement strengthening the school's financial position. By a vote of 38-2, voters last week approved the issuance of \$36,500 in short term bonds to replace the outstanding portion of a \$40,000 issue. The new bonds, carrying five per cent, will be retired in 17 years, effecting a \$20,000 saving for the district.

H. F. Rallsback, superintendent of the Garner (Knott) school, said that only one of his teachers was missing from a faculty meeting Friday, and that all will be on hand for the opening Monday.

Good response greeted his plea last week for a clean up day, and buildings and grounds are in good repair.

Leland L. Martin, Pecos superintendent, indicated that his school was facing the school opening with

ice. It has been accompanying us since our landing. In certain places its width exceeds 150 feet. Papanin and Shirshov made a long trip on it in a rubber canoe and photographed the picturesque steep ice shores.

"We noted three times with great satisfaction the appearance of a huge seal. As we anticipated life in the high northern latitudes, contrary to all theories, proved quite varied. Quite recently we noted the beginning of biological spring at great ocean depths.

"Down 9,000 feet a small medusa was caught. Seagulls and finches fly here quite frequently. To complete the general picture a she-bear with her young cubs lately visited us.

"We found the central Arctic to be rather populated."

Dentists Back From Lubbock Session

Dra. Lee O. Rogers and W. B. Hardy returned Saturday from Lubbock, where they attended the annual convention of the West Texas Dental association. Nearly 100 were present at the session, at the conclusion of which Sweetwater was chosen as the next convention city.

Dr. Dick Turner, Lubbock, was elected president, and Dr. W. J. Lloyd of Plainview and Dr. Guy Gillespie of Abilene vice presidents. Dentists discussed reorganizing of component units under the state dental association, under which plan the units will conform with congressional district lines. A meeting for the 19th district has been scheduled for the first Wednesday in October, in Lubbock. Membership in the state association will be dependent upon affiliation with the component organization.

Dr. L. A. Talbot of Fort Worth, a trustee of the American Dental association, directed the reorganization discussion. Credits were given at the convention by Dr. A. L. Nygard of Dallas and Dr. A. L. Neal of El Paso.

DEALER'S TIP LEADS TO ARREST HERE

Police Saturday had a Big Spring dealer to thank for the capture of a suspect in the burglary of a T. & P. house in the railroad yards Friday night.

Officers J. M. Choate and L. A. Coffey arrested Genro (Mario) Lopez when the dealer advised them that the Mexican had attempted to sell a fire extinguisher which he felt was stolen property.

Lopez was turned over to the sheriff's department and charged with burglary.

INSURANCE MAN

Opportunity for local life insurance man, with substantial clientele and high standing in his community, who desires to increase his present income \$75.00 per week, without interfering with his business. No selling required. This is an attractive deal for the man selected, and is made by a Texas Corporation with no relation or connection with any insurance company. If you have the above qualifications write for appointment. Box R. B. C., care Big Spring Herald.

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110 E. 2nd Phone 408

3-Mile Sector Of Highway Opened

Ten-Mile Stretch Is Being Worked By Contractors

A three-mile stretch of highway No. 1 west, serviced with caliche base, was opened to traffic last week as contractors continued work on the road over approximately a 10 mile stretch.

The three miles on which base material had been placed are in two segments on the west end of the highway in Howard county.

Caliche is being hauled to other sections of the road. Structures are virtually complete on a segment west of the airport.

In the city limits most of the structural work and excavations on West Third street were finished. Contractors looked forward to an early start on pouring curb and gutter for the 50 foot street to be rebuilt from the city limits to Lancaster street.

Underground lines and old structures were being removed from East Third from Austin street to the city limits.

As soon as curbs are in on the

DABNEY'S
News Stand and Shine Parlour
Shoes Dyed 50c—Shine 10c
Used Magazines
5c
Jack Dabney, Prop. 210 Runnels

Suspect Held For Federal Officers

F. J. Blake, head of the federal bureau of investigation, at Dallas, Saturday advised local authorities to hold a man, for federal officers.

The suspect, according to Blake's wire, is wanted on a "charge of bank robbery at Danville, Ky."

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that the man was to be held here pending further reports on his finger print record.

The arrest was made by Deputy Constable Carl Mercer at a tourist cap south of here. The man was booked on a charge of carrying a pistol and drunkenness. Mercer said the man carried two pistols when taken into custody.

HE HAD HELP

DALLAS, Sept. 4 (AP)—C. A. Tarcum had not counted on having any help when he moved the other day. A thief walked in the door of one house while he was moving to another and stole goods valued at more than \$50.

west end and grades established caliche base will be hauled in and the street opened to traffic for compacting.

Public Records

Building Permits

C. R. Moore to build an extension to a residence at 702 Abrams, cost \$50.

Marriage Licenses

Robert Satterwhite and Robbie Gene Gordon.
Margarita Garcia and Mrs. Guadalupe Hernandez.

New Cars

Floyd B. Watson, Terraplane tudor.
Paul S. Limer, two Pontiac sedans.
Lloyd F. Burris, Ford coupe.
A. D. Shive, Chevrolet sedan.
L. R. Anderson, Chevrolet sedan.

TAKEN TO PECOS

James W. Beebe, arrested by the sheriff's department here, has been returned to Pecos where he faces a burglary charge.

School Days Will Soon Be Here Again

Of course the students will need supplies in order to carry on the work of acquiring knowledge . . . We have the largest and most complete line of school supplies to be found in Big Spring, and our prices are as low, if not lower, than others.

Come And See For Yourself

LUNCHES

We will serve, each day, delicious hot lunches, composed of good food, well cooked. Well balanced diet. The sort of food the student likes. Served at a price all can afford.

All Kinds of Sandwiches
Complete Fountain Service
A Wide Variety of Candy

Whitmire's
DEPENDABLE

We have a nobby lot of freshman caps to be given free with a 50c purchase—The supply is limited, and only one cap will be given to a student.

Located Right on the Campus

Kinney Funeral Home

NEW MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY WAY

Our 18 years experience in the funeral home work has given us a wide experience and enables us to care for your needs when bereavement overtakes your loved ones and friends. We take complete charge and relieve you of every care and worry as to the details of the funeral. A service comforting and impressive.

THE NEWEST FUNERAL CAR IN WEST TEXAS

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Phone 175
W. N. Kinney in personal charge Read Hotel Bldg.

THE UNITED

NEW FALL DRESSES \$2.98

And **\$3.98**

All Styles, All Sizes

New Fall Hats \$1.00

See Our Windows

The UNITED

Mahon

(Continued from Page 1)

future of all farm legislation," he said. "Heretofore, democrats from New York and Philadelphia and most non-agricultural areas under the leadership of the president have voted for farm legislation almost as enthusiastically as representatives from farm districts. This has contributed to that charge of 'rubber stamp'."

"If congress breaks up into factions and refuses to cooperate, it will thereby refute the charge of being a 'rubber stamp,' but it cannot accomplish little worthwhile legislation if a lack of harmony prevails, with the city representatives voting only for the direct interests of the city while the wheat and cotton representatives vote only for their direct interests. In my judgment, strong party leadership is subject to some criticism, contributing occasionally to the passage of ill-advised legislation, but the lack of it means confusion and legislative inaction."

"Friendly" "extremely friendly" toward farm legislation, Mahon declared, in appropriate fact that no new tariff bill was passed as a substitute for the present AAA. He pointed out that congress appropriated \$500,000,000 to make AAA payments as an offset to the adverse effect of the tariff on agriculture, continued the 3-1-2 interest rate on federal land bank loans, expanded the soil conservation program, continued the CCC for farm camps, and passed a liberal expansion in the vocational educational program.

"All this would not have been done by an indifferent or unfriendly congress," he said, "and I predict that at the next session a new farm bill will be passed as a substitute for the present program. The administration continues to realize that an appropriate farm program is essential to our national well-being. In the formation of a new program great care must be taken to safeguard the West Texas area."

Mahon holds no fear that the United States will rush into the Sino-Japanese conflict in the Far East. He has taken a particular interest in developments in China because he brought the Far East two years ago with Vice President Garner's delegation to the inauguration of the first president in the Philippines.

"The treatment accorded American citizens in Shanghai is deplorable," Mahon conceded, "but I have no fear that we are going to rush into war. The president, congress, and above all the people, are determined to keep out of war. Twenty-five years ago the same conditions which exist today might have plunged us into the conflict, but we learned a lot from the world war. The cost is too great for us to go to war to protect the Shanghai dollars of American nationals."

With his wife and daughter, Daphne, Mahon arrived here late Friday after driving from Washington by way of Shreveport and Dallas. He left his Washington office in charge of Lloyd Croslin, and after about 10 days here, is planning to devote much of his time to visiting and conferring with people over his district. He said he would spend some time in Big Spring as soon as possible.

TO AGENTS' PARLEY

County Agent O. P. Griffin leaves today for College Station where he will attend the annual agents parley of the extension service.

Saturday Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, left for the meeting. It is scheduled to last most of the week.

Harvest

(Continued from Page 1)

The quarantine, put in effect by a bollworm commission here under J. M. Del Curto, state entomologist, became necessary after the U. S. department of agriculture disclosed the finding of a bollworm in gin trash here and at Patricia in Dawson county. Terms of the modified order require shipment of seed to designated mills where the seed will be crushed immediately upon arrival.

Threat of leaf-worm infestation appeared to be diminishing, if anything, as the week ended. Only in spotted areas have farmers been forced to poison.

Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

low, but, Blankenship said, some changes may have to be made later if present lines are not satisfactory.

North Ward
All north of the Texas and Pacific railroad to east, west and north district boundaries.

West Ward
South of T&P railway, west side of Gregg street from T&P railway to 11th Place, north side of 11th Place from Gregg to west district boundary.

Central Ward
South side of T&P railway, east side of Gregg street from T&P railway to 11th Place, south side of 11th Place from Gregg to west boundary, west side of Nolan street from T&P railway to 8th street, south side of 8th street between Nolan and Gollard streets, west side of Gollard street between 8th and 11th Place, north side of 11th Place between Gollard and Johnson streets, west side of Johnson street from 11th Place to 18th street, south side of 18th street from Johnson to Gollard streets, west side of Gollard street from 18th street to south boundary. This district will include all of Edwards Heights.

East Ward
South of the T&P from Nolan street to the east district boundary, east side of Nolan street from T&P to 8th street, north side of 8th street between Nolan and Gollard streets, east side of Gollard street from 8th street to 11th Place, north side of 11th Place from Gollard street to the east boundary of the district, exclusive of Highland Park.

South Ward
South side of 11th Place from Johnson street, to the east district boundary, including Highland Park, east side of Johnson street, between 11th Place and 18th street, north side of 18th street from Johnson to Gollard street, east side of Gollard street from 18th street to the south boundary of the district.

All children in the 7th grade and above will go to the high school building.

Sino-Jap

(Continued from Page 1)

is that the Japanese have appealed to Tokyo for more man power, and are awaiting it before launching any wholesale attack.

Reinforcements
Japan has landed large forces or reinforcements along the Soochow front, and is estimated to have 60,000 men now available within striking distance of Shanghai—against an estimated 200,000 Chinese, many of them members of China's German-trained battalions.

While there was no major conflict through Saturday, the danger to Americans and foreigners in the international settlement and the French concession was ever present.

Chinese Submission Is Tokyo's Aim

TOKYO, Sept. 5.—(Sunday) (AP)—Japan's purpose to compel China to submit to her will was made clear by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota today in a statement of policy to a "war session" of parliament.

He said Japan must make impos-

hostilities as at present" and read just relations with China so Japan could put into effect her policy of "cooperation" between Japan, her protectorate, Manchukuo, and China.

Hirota blamed the Chinese, especially the Nanking government, for the spread of warfare. He avoided use of the word "war," but came close to a declaration when he said "Japan finds herself engaged in a major conflict with China on extended fields."

Hirota, Premier Prince Fumimaro Koyama and other cabinet ministers spoke to open actual business of the five-day session, chief business of which is to vote \$62,000,000 for the campaigns in China and swell the total of war appropriations for \$737,000,000.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

Big Spring is among poorest of any city of comparable size in the state. Teachers with years of experience are leaving the system because of low salaries. And this is not the last of it. Added to the annually increasing number of rural students transferring to the Big Spring high school will be a natural increase in scholastics, plus an inevitable gain in new students this autumn when construction of the state hospital gets underway and other developments gather momentum.

The solution is as baffling as the problem is perplexing, for the taxing power of the district is painfully limited. This, also beyond a doubt, constitutes a financial crisis.

Shame, shame on Big Spring. Garden City, according to a news article last week, has been carrying on a residential building program during the summer months that surpasses similar building here. In event you are not familiar with Garden City, it boasts less than 500 inhabitants; Big Spring well over 16,000. Yet this city, more than 30 times larger than Garden City and facing a program of expansion, can build no more homes to house its people than its small neighbor.

John R. Hutto, who knows more authentic local history than even the old timers, has an idea worth passing on. His researches have disclosed that the first building ever constructed in Big Spring is still standing here as part of a house. It is a simple one-room affair, but it was Big Spring's first home. Hutto suggests a campaign similar to the Big Bend park promotion, \$1 donations from persons interested in preserving the historical house. It wouldn't take so terribly many gifts. Hutto said he would give the first dollar, a radio announcer said he would be second, and we will give the third. Who else?

To us there is an interesting angle to board of equalization and budget hearings. Equalization boards always get a liberal sprinkling of people protesting assessments. Budget hearings seldom draw as many as one person. Taxpayers consent by silence to spending, but protest when it comes to paying (more than their share, of course).

Predictions on cotton production for the county are gradually running to 30,000 bales. Which furnished a point for comparison figures. It looks as if the average price for the Howard county crop may be as low as eight cents, or \$1,200,000 for the total yield. Last year's crop, some 17,800 bales, brought about \$1,068,000. But it will cost almost twice as much to harvest the current crop. Does it pay to raise too much cotton?

T. & P. shop employees deserve a hand for their interest in an adult education class to be started here this week. It is refreshing to see a group of men, already pretty well on to their jobs, interested in learning something that will make them better craftsmen.

Capture

(Continued from Page 1)

west of here on Highway No. 5 and told the farmer he had been in an automobile wreck. He said two ladies were in the accident with him and pointed mutely to his bandaged head.

Otto, who had not heard of the convict's break, was suspicious, but let Kuykendall inside his home.

Once inside, Kuykendall pulled a gun from a pants pocket and growled:

"Boy, your car is goin' where I want to go."

He spotted a rifle on the wall and

forced Otto to give it to him. The farmer, who had retired, was in pajamas, but Kuykendall insisted that he slip a pair of pants over the night attire.

"You don't need a shirt, get the pants on and get goin'," he told Otto.

They got into Otto's 1927 model auto and started west toward Wichita Falls. Kuykendall, apparently growing worried about the number of machines passing them, asked where a certain side road led to.

When Otto told him Marysville, the convict ordered that he follow that road, and cut off the car's lights.

Otto did so and they parked for a few minutes.

The restless convict soon ordered Otto to take to the road again but the farmer instead ran the car into a fence, then quickly hurled himself over into the back seat, grabbing for the gun.

Extra License For Sunday Beer Sale

Regulation Reminder Is Issued By The County Judge

County Judge Charles Sullivan Saturday reminded beer dispensers that supplementary licenses would be necessary for those who wish to sell the beverage between the hours of midnight and 7 a. m. and on Sunday.

These licenses, granted by the judge, must be obtained before October 1. Regular beer licenses are granted by the liquor control board.

In making application for the supplementary licenses, beer vendors must show that the sale of beer does not exceed the sale of food and other commodities for human consumption normally in the prohibited period. This provision, he believed, might have the effect of closing some small beer stands on the outskirts of the city after midnight and on Sundays.

The liquor control board checks on the licenses and has the power to revoke the licenses for a period of six months. The act requiring the supplementary license went into effect September 1 but gave a 30-day grace period.

Judge Sullivan said that he would require applicants to prove conclusively that the sale of food and other commodities for human consumption normally needed in sale value the proceeds from beer during the period of time in question. He indicated he would call for records.

CREW DEMANDS A 'WAR BONUS' FOR TRIP TO ORIENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (AP)—A "war bonus" demanded by the crew of the Orient-bound Dollar liner President Wilson held up the ship's departure for several hours today but employers finally announced a settlement and the vessel sailed at 8:40 p. m.

An undisclosed number of the crew's 208 members, going aboard to sign ship's articles just before sailing time, demanded \$250 each as a bonus for passing through the Sino-Japanese "war zone."

Although the ship was not specifically destined for Shanghai, she was scheduled to Yokohama and then to Manila, a route which ordinarily takes ships to China's international city.

Spokesmen for the bonus seekers said they feared the vessel might nevertheless be ordered to Shanghai for further refugee work.

WPA SETUP CHANGED TO SAVE MONEY

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Reorganization of the Works' Progress Administration in Texas, effective September 15, will result in a monthly savings of \$46,200 and a reduction of 215 employees.

H. P. Drought, state administrator, in announcing the altered setup today, said it would not change the method of dealing with sponsors and other public groups interested in WPA activity.

He said men now serving as district directors will become "administrative officers" in charge of the same areas and approximately 120 field employees would be shifted to the state office in San Antonio where routine work would be concentrated.

"The initiation of this plan is made possible by our present low employment figure of less than 51,000 workers, the smallest in the history of the agency," Drought said.

HOWARD SAYS:

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FLASH SERVICE STATION NO. 1 "Service That Satisfies" Second and Johnson Street Phone 9529 Bill Piner, Manager

Long Rides On Horseback All In The Day's Work For Dr. J. R. Vance, Pioneer Stanton Physician

BY KATHLEEN EHLAND

STANTON, Sept. 4.—Riding horseback to Garden City to look after a dozen or more slow fever patients; pulling a stubborn horse out of a quicksand bed; or smoothing over an awkward situation with quick-witted humor—they were all in the day's work for Dr. J. R. Vance who came to Stanton 46 years ago to practice medicine.

Coming here in June, 1891, from Dayton, Ohio in search of a better climate for the sake of his wife's health, Dr. Vance found that Stanton and its vicinity were by no means all of the region he was expected to cover in his professional calls. From Lamesa to Sterling City, from Colorado to Monahans (which he reached by train) went the young physician in pursuit of his duties.

The late Dr. J. H. Hurt practiced in Big Spring but Dr. L. M. Muller, Stanton at the time of Dr. Vance's arrival soon departed and the Ohio man was left the only doctor in a wide area.

Fighting Slow Fever
The slow fever epidemic at Garden City, one of the high points in the veteran doctor's reminiscences, came in 1894 when he had been in Stanton about three years. He attributes the prevalence of the disease to the fact that during a "drouthy" spring when many cattle died of poverty, the living animals stood constantly about the homes of the settlers. Some 12 or 15 fever patients were cared for by him and all recovered, although the disease claimed one life, that of County Judge Chambers, first man stricken. Dr. Vance was not called in the Chambers case until the patient was downed.

On his long cross-country rides, he carried a gun, lying in his medicine case, to shoot game along the road.

The wit which went with the doctor's red hair and freckled countenance stood him in good stead when the Garden City sheriff one day jokingly opened the medicine bag and found the weapon.

Just a "Persuader"
"Don't you know it's against the law to carry a gun?" the officer asked.

"Well," drawled the young physician with a flash of the humor beloved by West Texans, "I've come to the patients don't like to take the medicine."

That closed the incident, which might have brought conflict with the law.

Dr. Vance, in those years before speeding automobiles, paved highways, and roaring passenger planes, traveled by buggy or on horseback on his calls. It was in this way that he had his own peculiar experience with a all-drouthy atiker, in this case his saddle horse.

One rainy fall a quicksand bed in the Brunson draw between Stanton and Garden City added extra hardship to the doctor's long treks. His horse liked the quicksand no better than the rider. As soon as animal got into the treacherous bog, he sat down! Nothing would persuade him to move until the doctor dismounted and helped pull him out!

Own Hospital
In order to care for patients from outlying ranches, Dr. Vance established a small hospital in an adobe building at his home on the outskirts of Stanton. Because good nurses were difficult to get, he and Mrs. Vance, whose health improved greatly after she came to Texas, did the work of caring for patients themselves. The hospital idea eventually had to be discarded because of the drudgery it entailed.

Busy as Dr. Vance was with his practice, he found time to take part in other phases of the country's life. In 1892, he was elected county treasurer by cattlemen of the county in opposition to sheepmen.

Later he was active in banking enterprises and served as president of the Home National Bank of Stanton which was sold to other banking interests several years ago.

He also became owner of considerable real estate in the county.

Active medical practice he abandoned a number of years ago but he still serves in emergency cases.

He still maintains a business office in Stanton, but his health is no longer robust and he does not follow an active business life.

At All Reunions
The pioneer physician, who has the humor and the friendliness typical of early West Texans, lives still in the big white house just west of town where he and Mrs. Vance made their home from 1900 until her death about two years ago.

Their only child, a son, Tucker, who came to Texas with his parents as a seven-year-old boy, is now a lawyer at Refugio, Texas. His hometown calls him back each year to be master of ceremonies at the Old Settlers Reunion.

There are also four Vance grandchildren.

Only one other Stanton citizen is witness to as much of Stanton's history as is Dr. Vance for only one other person who still resides here was when the Ohio medical man arrived. That is Adam Konz who also recalls the town in its picturesque era.

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN DEATH VICTIM

Funeral services for Sam H. Thurman, brother of Ira Thurman of this city, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday in Coleman.

Thurman succumbed in Silver City, N. M., Thursday night. The body was shipped from there Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman were to go to Coleman today.

Record Turnover Anticipated At Monday Sale

Assurances of the largest amount of stock ever on hand for one of the monthly livestock trading sessions Saturday boosted prospects for a record turn-over at the second fall running of the first Monday stock sale at the Green pens Monday afternoon.

J. W. Allen, in charge of the sale, said that several persons had told him that they definitely would bring stock here for the sale Monday. Among them were Samuel Greer, Glascock county rancher, who will offer fat cows and sheep; M. H. O'Daniel, Coahoma, quality yearlings, and John Garner, Peecos horseman.

Inquiries from buyers over this area gave rise to further hopes for a large volume of business at the pens one mile east of town.

TAX ROLLS SOON TO BE COMPILED HERE

Three tax gathering agencies, the city, school and county, Saturday announced that records would be checked this week with the view of compiling tax rolls.

With the possible exception of the city, it appeared that none would be completely ready to receive tax payments by October 1, the date when 1937 taxes become due.

The school will push for early completion of its rolls since it is to offer a discount for early payment of taxes.

Nations Seek To Iron Out Sea Crisis

U-Boat Attacks Will Be Chief Problem Of Conference

LONDON, Sept. 4. (AP)—European diplomats, facing the league of nations assembly and a conference of Mediterranean powers next week today were engaged in the most intense activity since German troops marched back into the Rhineland 18 months ago.

The foremost question before them, an outgrowth of the Spanish war, was protection of merchant shipping and warships in the Mediterranean against the recent series of "piratical" attacks by unidentified submarines and airplanes.

This was to be the chief concern of the Mediterranean conference which in the European view has come to overshadow the league meeting in importance.

While Germany was the disturber in the Rhineland crisis, which brought the major powers together in London in March, 1936, the finger of suspicion in the Mediterranean crisis pointed at Italy.

This was due largely to Premier Benito Mussolini's friendly ex-

STEEL FIRM DENIES LABOR COMPLAINTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel company accused the labor relations board today of making "vague and indefinite statements" in its complaint of a week ago that the company had engaged in unfair labor practices.

In a reply to the complaint, the steel company denied all allegations made by the board; moved that the complaint be dismissed, on the grounds that it is a holding company not engaged in production or manufacture; asked a bill of particulars and extension of unfair practices "without naming persons or specific instances."

JEWISH HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, will be observed here today and Monday by those of Jewish faith.

The Holy Day, which marks the beginning of the 5,698th year of the Jewish calendar, which dates back to 3,761 B. C., as the traditional date of the Creation, will be observed in services at 8 p. m. today and 10 a. m. Monday at the Settlers hotel.

Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, most sacred of all the Jewish religious holidays, will be observed Sept. 15.

ON BLINDFOLD DRIVE

What is believed to be the longest "blindfold" drive ever attempted was started from here Saturday afternoon by F. L. Binda.

Hooded, securely, Binda started his drive to Lubbock from the Big Spring Motor company Saturday during the company's radio program. He was to drive to the hub city before removing the blindfold.

Mrs. S. H. Gibson

Announces

The opening of her Fall classes in Piano, String instruments, Piano Accompanyment, and Expression.

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Bobbie Gordon Weds Robert Satterwhite

8 o'clock Ceremony Performed By Rev. Bickley In The Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Webber

In the presence of relatives and friends, Miss Bobbie Gordon and Robert Satterwhite recited their marriage vows Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, 419 East Park. The ceremony, marked by its simplicity, was performed by Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church. Miss Frances Stamper offered pre-nuptial music, singing "I Love You Truly."

The bride was married in a traveling suit of henna wool, with black satin trim and black accessories. She wore a lovely shoulder corsage of white gladioli.

Miss Cleo Lane was bride's maid and wore a frock of black velvet as did Miss Stamper. Sam Flowers was attendant to the groom.

Reception

A reception was held immediately following the service. After the reception the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Satterwhite is the daughter of C. H. Gordon. She received her education from Big Spring high school, during which time she was one of the Kappa Kappa Psi squad leaders. She finished with the class of 1935. Mr. Satterwhite, son of Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite, also received his education in Big Spring, graduating with the class of 1934. He also attended Draughon's Business college. Upon their return, Mr. Satterwhite will be employed with the First National Bank and the couple will make their home here.

Guests

Guests for the wedding included Mrs. W. W. Satterwhite, Miss Frances Stamper, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Clyde Young of Alabama, Miss Arlyne Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber. The reception guest list included those present for the wedding and Miss Bernice Patterson, Miss Velma Scott, Miss Laura Waldie, Miss Dorothy Roe Wilkerson, Miss Marguerite Reed, Miss Mary Jane Reed, Miss Winifred Finer, Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman, Miss Beverly Franklin, Mrs. Audrey Mae Maddison, Mrs. Milton Everett, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Edmund Burke Jr., and James Edwards, Frank Howell, Tommie Jordan, Ben McCullough, William Lane Edwards, Fritz Weiner, Geo. Halman, Horace Garrett, George Neel and Paul Coburn.

Labor Day Is Theme For Bridge Party

Mrs. Fahrenkamp Is Bridge Party Hostess

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained Friday afternoon in her home at 543 Hillside drive with an informal party of Labor Day theme.

Games of bridge were played at three tables and Mrs. W. C. Henley was awarded high score prize. A refreshment plate of salad was served and miniature shovels and spades were given as favors.

The guest list included Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. P. C. Strain, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. Hays Stripling, Mrs. Clarence Percy, Mrs. Henley, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Byron Housewright.

To Attend Meeting Of Demonstration Unit

FORSAN, Sept. 4—Three members of the county home demonstration club of the district will represent the club at the Texas Home Demonstration association meeting to be held in San Antonio September 28-30. They include Mrs. G. Painter of the Overton Home Demonstration club, Mrs. O. A. Green of the Chalk Demonstration club, and Mrs. C. E. Hull, Center Point Home Demonstration club.

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BRIDES, SCHOOL-BOUND STUDENTS IN SOCIETY SPOTLIGHT



IN THE PICTURES

Top row: Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, left, who before her marriage Saturday evening, was Miss Bobbie Gordon, daughter of C. H. Gordon. The bridal couple is spending a few days in Houston and Galveston before returning to Big Spring to make their home.

Mrs. Julius Glickman, right, who was married August 24 in Fort Worth. Before her marriage she was Miss Ida Prather, nurse at the Big Spring Hospital, a place she continues to hold.



Sub-Deb Officers Are Installed At Formal Dinner At Settles

Going-Away Members Are Guests Of Honor

Newly elected officers were formally installed by candlelight service Friday evening at a dinner at the Settles hotel when the Sub-Deb club entertained honoring members who are withdrawing.

The table was lovely with blue candles in silver candelabra, emphasizing the club colors. Clever "away to school" appointments were used as place cards and a miniature silver train of three coaches centered the table.

The president, Miss Nancy Phillips, presided and the program was begun by the entire group singing the Sub-Deb song. Then Miss Phillips addressed the group with a farewell address and introduced the new president, Miss Emily Stalcup, vice president, Miss Mary Louise Wood, handed down her office to Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, secretary and treasurer, Miss Nina Rose Webb, introduced her successor, Miss Marguerite Reed, and she in turn handed

down her reporter office to Miss Mary Nell Edwards. Short talks were made by the old and new office holders and members of the club who are leaving.

Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, sponsor of the group, gave an inspiring address which was followed by a song pertaining to the club and sung to the tune of "Old Lang Syne."

The table was laid for Miss Nancy Phillips, Miss Mary Louise Wood, Miss Camille Koberg, Miss Nina Rose Webb, Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, Miss Don Hutto, members who are leaving; and Miss Emily Stalcup, Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Miss Marguerite Reed, Miss Bobby Taylor, Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, and Miss Laura Rupe.

Following the dinner, a dance was held at the country club. Those attending the affair were Sub-Debs and Miss Wanda McQuinn, Miss Emma Mae Rowe, Miss De Alva McAllister, Miss Betty Eddy, Miss Mamie Wilson, Miss Fay Anderson, Miss Doris Cunningham, Miss Mary Jane Reed, Miss Wynell Woodall, Miss Keneaster, Miss Rupe; and Harold Talbert, J. L. Wood, Roy Bruce, Jack Guiley, James Underwood, James Edwards, Tommy Higgins, James Vines, Douglas Jones, Vance Lebowitzky, Charles McQuinn, Murry Patterson, Muriel Black, Nelson Henninger, Harold Nell, Billy Robinson, Bobby McNew, George Cross, George Nell, Jim Waddel, Frederick Koberg, Sunny Edwards, George Miller, Lane Hudson, George Paylor, L. A. Harris, Louis Hankson, John and Harry Blomshield, Jack Lane, Johnny Nell, Tommy Hutto, Perry Horton, Tommy Reeves, Gene Peters, R. V. Jones, Jake Finkle, Bobby McEwen, and Messrs. Thompson and Phillips.

Recent Bride Honored With Gift Party At Stringfellow Home

Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow and Mrs. R. O. Porch shared party honors recently when they entertained for Mrs. R. L. McCullough, niece and recent bride. She is the former Miss Della Porch.

The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Stringfellow and was a bridal shower for Mrs. McCullough. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon to the honoree, Mrs. Ben Stuteville, Mrs. C. L. Gill, Mrs. John Nutt, Mrs. Alva Porch, Mrs. Allie Carlisle, Miss Beula Thompson, Mrs. Roy Porch, Mrs. S. F. Whisnant, Mrs. A. A. Landers, Mrs. B. Merrick, Mrs. John Pevrify, Mrs. Sally Coats, Mrs. C. T. Perry, Mrs. Florence Davis, Miss Anna Belle Coats, Miss Velma Lee Perry, Mrs. W. B. Bruce, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Johnnie Lane, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Miss Lorraine Crenshaw, Mrs. Thomas J. McAdams, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. L. Wray, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. Ted McMurray, Mrs. Garrett Patton, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Miss Aileen Emerson, Miss Verna Greer, Mrs. Leonard Stuteville, Mrs. Herman Cokrell, Mrs. Donald Adkins, Mrs. Lorena Waldrop, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. J. T. Dillard, Miss Juanita Cook, Mrs. J. R. McMillan and Miss Lorene Mosely.

Gifts were Miss Zula Dillard, Mrs. Jimmie Laird, Mrs. Estelle Porch, Mrs. D. T. Thompson, Duane Porch, Mrs. Ira Shroyer, Sonny Porch, Peggy Jane Stringfellow, Laverne Porch, Mrs. Joe Howells, Mrs. Ed Randolph, Miss Chloe Stuteville, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Thomas, Mrs. A. L. Woods, Mrs. Neva Dillon, Mrs. J. Eason, Mrs. Elsie Caywood, Mrs. J. B. Mosley, Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. Powell Yates, Maureen Hardin, Mrs. Alton Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Hardin, Roy Porch, and Ellwood Carlisle.

Mrs. John F. Priddy Entertains With Steak Barbecue

STANTON, Sept. 4—Miss Maxine Hall and her guest, Tom Wallace of Mullin, Tex., were honored at a steak barbecue for which Mrs. John F. Priddy was hostess at her country home south of Stanton recently.

A western-style meal was served to Miss Hall, Mr. Wallace, Miss Emma Jean Bassett, Leslie Hall, Miss Dorothy Lee Bassett, Billie Houston, Miss Louise Whitson Woodford Sale, Miss Beth Houston Norvell Glazener, Miss Lucile Anderson, John F. Priddy, Jr., Miss Corline Wilson, Norman Orr, Sammie Houston, Jiggs Hall and the hostess.

Mrs. Youngblood Home From Study In Dallas

Mrs. Frances Youngblood has returned to Big Spring to resume her classes in expression, after spending the summer in Dallas, where she has been studying.

Mrs. Youngblood has taught expression in Big Spring for some time and has her studios located near the schools.

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FALL OPENING OF
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Personality Songs

Piano Accordion

Many Teachers Attend School This Summer

Teachers Return To Big Spring After Attending Institutions For Summer Training

As the summer is brought to a close, and the month of September appears in all her pomp and glory, the first thing in mind is school. Either to school for the first time or back-to-school is the subject being given most attention at present.

COUNCIL TO MEET

The Parent-Teacher Association council will meet in the first meeting of the fall season at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the high school.

IN THE PICTURES

Lower row: Miss Janice Jacobs, left, who is leaving soon for Missouri, where she will enter the University of Missouri in Columbia.

Miss Betty Jean Fisher, center, who plans to attend Purdue University in LaFayette, Indiana.

Miss Marjorie Hudson, right, will enroll this fall in Miss Hockaday's School, in Dallas. (Photos by Bradshaw).

It is interesting to know the various teachers in the Big Spring schools, who spent their vacation period attending institutions in order to better train themselves to teach here this fall.

Only instructor who chose an out of the state school for study was Miss Joy Fender who studied in the University of Southern California.

Miss Mary Fawn Coulter and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford entered classes at Texas Tech while Miss Clara Secret resumed her work in penmanship instruction in the Lubbock school.

In Texas Christian university at Fort Worth Mrs. R. M. Parks did extra work during the summer session while Mrs. Della K. Agnell attended a conference for elementary teachers in Austin. Attending the University of Texas session were J. C. Milburn, Miss Reta Debenport, and Principal George Gentry.

North Texas State Teachers college in Denton was a favorite for a number of the local teachers. Enrolled for study were Misses Sarah McClendon and Mary Nell McClendon, Brent Jackson and Davis Fischer. Thomas E. Pierce taught classes in this school.

J. N. Routh and Dan W. Conley were enrolled in Hardin-Simmons in Abilene where Conley attended the summer band camp. Miss Buna Edwards was a student in Abilene Christian college in that city.

A master's degree was conferred upon Miss Aisley Forrester who completed her work in Texas College for Women (C.T.W.) this summer. Another local teacher enrolled in the Denton college was Miss Florence McAllister.

San Marcos attorney A. B. Alexander who studied in Southwestern State Teachers college, while W. Pascal Buckner furthered his study in Texas A. and M.

24 Susannah Wesley Class Members Are Present For Meet

Plans for a picnic to be held at the city park Friday were made by the Susannah Wesley Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Friday afternoon when 24 members and guests gathered in the church parlors.

The group also discussed methods of obtaining clothing for the orphan youth. Following the business hour, presided over by vice president, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, the devotional was led by Mrs. Bernard Lammun.

The birthday eggs were drawn by Mrs. C. E. Shives, Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. W. L. Powers and Mrs. Harry Williamson. During the social hour refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. Lowell Baird. Others present were Mrs. Logan, Baker, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. R. F. Bickers, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Victor Flewelling, Mrs. Shives, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. R. Manlove, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Dempsey, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, and Miss Mattie Herley.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY—First Continental congress convened on September 5, 1784.

Labor's Special Day

U. S. labor observed its own special day a year ago just as there was threatening a rift in its ranks which soon materialized. That rift, basically on the subject of craft versus industrial unionism, has made the past year a disrupted one for the great organization, as CIO and AFOL battled for supremacy.

Now, as Labor Day of 1937 rolls around, some profess to see signs of a reunion of the two factions. There is no definite indication of such, although President William Green of the American Federation has made some gestures toward peace. John L. Lewis of the CIO, however, continues to forge ahead with his policies, and instead of reuniting ranks, there may come a definite division of organized labor.

Mr. Lewis' CIO has held most of the spotlight during the past few months. Some of his activities may have resulted to the betterment of conditions for the working men; some of them may have operated for the reverse. Some of Mr. Lewis' tactics may have been in line with what Americans would like to see achieved by labor; yet many of them have been of the type that the general citizen cannot and will not condone.

The important point is that the whole field of organized labor is not to be regarded in the same light of some of the more rambunctious units. CIO affiliates or not. The older established unions—the railway brotherhoods which are the most significant in our local life are an example—have gone on their way in sane, business-like fashion, pursuing those principles which are now recognized as established for the benefit of the working man. These unions have secured good wages, good working conditions, good employer-employee relationships in times past, have worked to maintain such a situation without unreasonable means—and are the better off for such a policy. They have accepted a responsibility in line with their aims, and this, some of the other organizations have yet to do.

The evils and the shortcomings of the year's organization have been brought spectacularly to the public's attention. But the public should look behind this focal point to the more orderly, more reasonable union organizations who achieve their rights without trampling the rights of others. That class of union labor deserves a salute on Labor Day.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The people in this town have the most extraordinary way of showing gratitude. Most of them never let you forget that they have repaid a kindness.

I have in mind a shopkeeper in Chinatown who ran away from home when he was 10 and never went back until the day his old mother died 25 years later. He likes to tell of that reunion and as evidence he shows you a photograph of his mother's tomb. He is very proud of that tomb. It is the only thing he ever gave her.

Another case in point is a Wall Street broker who advanced a sum of money to his second cousin. The loan was to be refunded on a certain date, but the transaction was personal, involving no signatures, and the cousin found it inconvenient to be there. It was nearly two years before he bobbed up unexpectedly with cash in hand.

As You Were

The broker, however, is sorry that he did. For recently he was compelled to summon his cousin for a heart-to-heart talk.

"When you owed me money," he pointed out, "you avoided me and, disappointed as I was then, at least I had peace of mind. Now that you have paid me, you race in at silly hours, inconveniencing members of my family and my guests. You borrow my dress shirts without mentioning it. Last week you shot my favorite bird dog and the week before you wrecked my car.

"Here is the money back. Pretend that you owe it to me, although really this is a gift and you never have to pay it back. At least, if you avoid me, I will have some peace of mind."

High Cost of Fame

All hotels, advertising agencies, actors, opera singers, studios and stars subscribe to clipping services. These are agents who comb the newspapers for mention of their clients. At the end of each day or week the clippings, tabbed with identification, are mailed to the star and the cost is 5 cents a clip.

It may startle you to know that the bill sometimes amounts to thousands of dollars. They say Colonel Lindbergh subscribed to a service when he flew the Atlantic and was staggered by a bill that ran into the hundreds.

The studio to which the late Rudolf Valentino was under contract ordered clippings of mention of his death, and with several carloads of clips was a bill for \$7,000.

Theoretically these services read every newspaper that is printed in the United States, but actually the return is seldom greater than 10 per cent. That is to say, if a story carrying your name appears in 500 papers the service seldom returns more than 50 or 75 clippings.

It is when you become a national figure and crack the front pages everywhere at once that the service comes dear. Then they gobble up as many dailies as can be found and, brother, it costs you.

ON THE RECORD

By **DOROTHY THOMPSON**

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

IT'S BEEN TRIED BEFORE

Step by step we move systematically to impoverish the United States by socializing the worst policies of monopoly capitalism. For some fantastic reason this policy has the support of people who call themselves liberal and lean toward socialism. This, in spite of the fact that socialism presumes an economy of abundance, and the whole case against capitalism, particularly Thompson's against finance capitalism, is its control of the market, and monopoly's habit of artificially creating scarcity to maintain high prices and high profits. This, in spite of the fact that the very thesis of economic liberalism is that prices should be fixed by consumers—by the demand of the people—and not by organized producers.

The latest step is in connection with the cotton loan. The cotton crop is magnificent; the yield per acre preternaturally high; the world demand enormous. But we have promised to loan the planters 9 cents a pound, and to grant additional cash subsidies to bring the net price up to 12 cents. This, only however, in return for the pledge that Congress, at the next session, will pass a law restoring government crop control. We don't know just how a law is to be passed which will be constitutional, in view of the decision of the A. A. A., but that, of course, has almost ceased to be a consideration.

The subsidies, with some irony, are to be taken from a fund put aside from tariff revenue to promote agricultural exports. The production control program which the beneficiaries have pledged themselves to support, will reduce the cotton acreage and reduce the amount of cotton available for export.

The theory back of the loan and prices pegged by government subsidy, is that a large crop automatically means a low price, in a free market. Mr. James Boyle, professor of rural economy at Cornell University, has published figures which definitely refute this. He shows that the price of cotton is fixed in world markets, by two factors, the size of the world's crop, and the demand of the world market. The cotton crop was low in 1931 and the price was high. It was low in 1932 and the price was high; it was high in 1933 and the price was relatively higher than the relative increase; the crop increased in 1934 and the price decreased. But in 1937, the crop was enormous, and this bumper crop had a very high price because of a brisk demand.

There's another point. (There are many other points.) If scarcity happens and prices are high in a non-controlled market, the fine price mechanics set all the forces in motion which adjust the conditions. Grains, for instance, are shifted from feed-mangers into flour mills. Consumption becomes more thrifty; supply more eager. All this is upset by the ever-normal granary machine at everybody's cost.

Naturally, the bureaucratic control will be tremendously increased, and naturally there will be, in high markets, all sorts of attempts to circumvent the control by every sort of skulduggery and political corruption. We might remember prohibition. There will be fines, imprisonments, espionage of neighbor on neighbor, and eventually probably "G" men.

Planned economy means economic nationalism. We can't plan for the whole world, or even for ourselves in relation to it. Economic nationalism (according to one wing of this administration, that represented by Mr. Hull) means general impoverishment and further incitement to war. See Germany, Italy and Russia. It also means in the long run, the end of democratic government. It means the subjugation of economics to politics. We'll get rid of the economic royalists to supplant them by political royalists—with the police and the army in their hands.

The Roosevelt administration is continuing the policy of Mr. Hoover's farm board, in 1929. That year government pegged the price of cotton high, and gave Braden her start in international competition. The Smoot-Hawley tariff in 1930 assisted in killing cotton export trade. The A. A. A. in 1933 ploughed under cotton and accelerated the scarcity by putting on a sales tax of 4-1/2 cents a pound, which effectively reduced domestic cotton consumption. In 1933, and also in 1934, we loaned on cotton, to the point where the government was carrying over 6,000,000 bales—to disrupt the market. And now we are just going a step farther in the same direction. And the net effect of it all has been that the cotton planter has not only lost his foreign market—he has seen his domestic market rapidly diminish.

Meanwhile, the America's housewife, whether she is the wife of a worker or a middle-class professional man, looks in her linen closet and observes that she needs sheets pillow cases, and towels that she can't afford to buy, and she'll find that lard substitutes from cotton seed are going up in price. Meanwhile, in four counties of Mississippi, where cotton is grown, and where for the fourth of the year most people wear cotton clothes the federal government has just paid W. P. A. workers \$18,000 in salaries to collect old clothes. In order that other W. P. A. workers may make them over for still other relief clients who are given hand-me-downs because they can't afford new things! The incentive to get out and find new uses for cotton by the kind of research which the rayon manufacturers have carried on, or rationalize the production of cotton, so that it can be produced profitably at a low price, is dulled by a providential government that penalizes everybody else to keep the price high.

Exactly what kind of production control will be passed by the next congress we do not know, but we do know what the ideas of the administration are. They are embodied in Bill H. R. 7972, of anonymous authorship. This bill introduces the pet idea of Secretary Wallace, of the ever-normal granary.

The ever-normal granary is the old Hoover farm-board idea of putting agricultural surpluses "in jail." The theory is to be obvious. If a bumper crop succeeds a previous bumper crop—and Gorman's experience proves that crop control can prevent this possibility—the state granaries and warehouses, already overflowing, are to pile up even more.

The consumer is to be protected by the government releasing these surpluses if the price goes too high. Yeah? When do prices go too high? Who is going to decide? The farmers? The representatives of the farm vote? They are going to vote to lower the price by releasing surpluses? Because of the protest of unorganized consumers? Name the time.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



INTRODUCING ART INTO LANDSCAPE GARDENING—THE ROW BOAT FLOWER BED

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Bark of the paper	13. Gave for temporary use
2. Pagan gods	14. Bond
3. Jewel	15. Initiator
4. Semiprecious stones	16. First name of a famous violinist
5. Composition for nine	17. Compare critically
6. Part played by 17 addresses	18. Dress stone with a hammer
7. Pertaining to an Asiatic country	19. Part of a gaop-line engine
8. Palm leaf; variant	20. Flaxen fabric
9. Roman bronze	21. Neckpiece
10. Take the evening meal	22. Breezy
11. Clear gain	23. Point out
12. Early part of day	24. Enthusiastic supporter; slang
13. Building material	25. Molasses
14. Implement for piercing holes	26. Sal
15. Bay windows	27. Utilize
16. Alack	28. Allie
17. Band	29. Small freshwater worm
18. Exit	30. Part of later origin
19. More foolish	31. At an easy gait
20. Favorites	32. Article used in many names
21. Close	33. Drug-yielding plant
22. European blackbird	34. Jules Verne character
23. Mision	35. Course of setting
24. Substance formed in the digestion of protein	36. Liquid measure of the Netherlands
25. Feminine name	37. Salamander
26. Detail	38. Symbol for nickel
27. Arabian garment	

ACROSS

1. Bark of the paper
 2. Pagan gods
 3. Jewel
 4. Semiprecious stones
 5. Composition for nine
 6. Part played by 17 addresses
 7. Pertaining to an Asiatic country
 8. Palm leaf; variant
 9. Roman bronze
 10. Take the evening meal
 11. Clear gain
 12. Early part of day
 13. Building material
 14. Implement for piercing holes
 15. Bay windows
 16. Alack
 17. Band
 18. Exit
 19. More foolish
 20. Favorites
 21. Close
 22. European blackbird
 23. Mision
 24. Substance formed in the digestion of protein
 25. Feminine name
 26. Detail
 27. Arabian garment

DOWN

1. Commotion; colloq.
 2. Solid with a triangular sides meeting at an apex
 3. Edged tool
 4. Place to sleep
 5. About
 6. Renting contract
 7. Having swell-like swellings; botanical
 8. Sphers
 9. Dog of a certain breed
 10. Wings

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
 By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—The years are so short:

I. The company was on location for a romantic western film. It was hot, and the make-up on the actors dripped. It was no place to be unless you had to, but the suburban girl on the sidelines didn't seem to mind the heat or anything. She just sat there and watched her husband go through the motions of being romantic and western.

It was funny in two ways. The husband had made his fame as a witty, quick-on-the-uptake master of ceremonies. He'd probably never met a horse before. The wife was famous on Broadway but in Hollywood they didn't care. They'd tried her once, and decided she was a fizzle. So she sat on the sidelines, adoring, but still not too happy. No actress is happy on the sidelines.

But it wasn't long before Frank Capra fixed that with "Lady of Leisure" and started Barbara's journey on an upward path recently climaxed by "Stella Dallas." It wasn't long before Frank Fay had been miscast out of pictures. And it was only a year or so ago that the adoration business declined and Stanwyck didn't take up her option on Fay. He's still around, doing well enough in radio, and his close friends call him "the most misunderstood guy in Hollywood, a great chap." And Barbara's going places—in pictures and with Robert Taylor.

Saga of a Hero

II. He strode into his dressing room where I was waiting. He was magnificent in doublet and hose and his profile was all that it had been pictured in prose and ballyhoo. He was most cordial and picturesque but the swagger you expected from his romantic screen roles was abandoned for matter-of-fact ease and a sort of old-shoe comfort. He was graying but he stood straight and looked taller than he was.

He talked easily, with little urging, about many things but mostly about his home and his wife. "My very lovely wife." But that was nearly nine years ago. John Barrymore no longer plays romantic heroes like "General Crack." And when she speaks of his wife he means Elaine Barrie. And the "very lovely" Dolores Costello is supposed to be interested in a noted doctor.

A Heroine's Story

III. She was tiner than she expected her to be, and she looked even smaller because she was tired. There were circles under her eyes, and in the eyes a weary expression of haunted unhappiness.

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73												75

...She sat on the lawn of the beautiful home that movie millions had built and talked of the disillusionment awaiting girls who came to Hollywood for fame. ... Talked impersonally, but even when she attempted gaiety you could read things into it. ... A small, sun-browned figure in golf togs came from the house, waved a careless goodbye, and was gone. ... Not much later the world knew that Mary and Doug had broken up. ... And just a while ago Mary, looking very happy, held a wedding reception on that same Pickfair lawn. ...

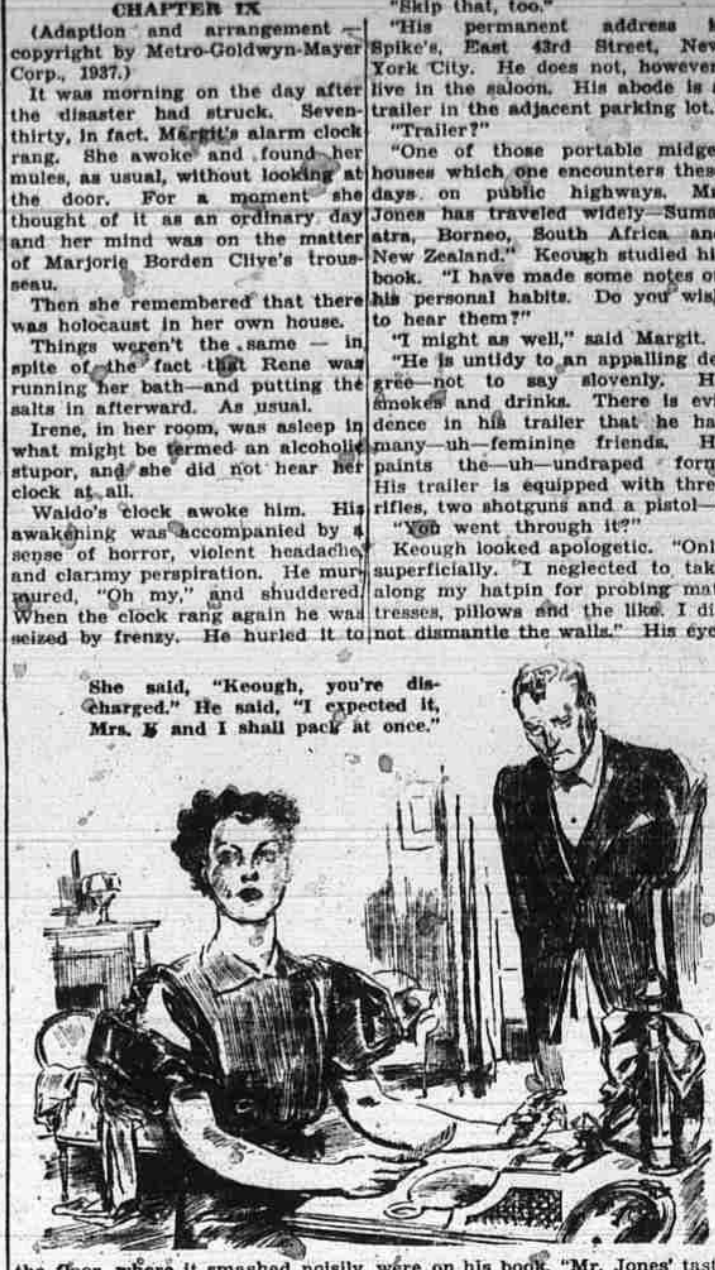
THE WOMEN WIN

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 (AP)—Without expanding its statement, the department of public safety has this to say in the woman vs. man driver's argument.

"Of 582 licenses revoked in the past 12 months only 12 were those of women drivers."

Cocaine is a shrub produced chiefly in Java.

Philip Wallace's DOUBLE WEDDING



CHAPTER IX

(Adaptation and arrangement copyright by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corp., 1937.)

It was morning on the day after the disaster had struck. Seventy-three, in fact, Margit's alarm clock rang, as usual, without looking at the door. For a moment she thought of it as an ordinary day and her mind was on the matter of Marjorie Borden Clive's trousseau.

Then she remembered that there was holocaust in her own house. Things weren't the same—in spite of the fact that Rene was running her bath—and putting the salts in afterward. As usual, Irene, in her room, was asleep in what might be termed an alcoholic stupor, and she did not hear her clock at all.

Waldo's clock awoke him. His awakening was accompanied by a sense of horror, violent headache, and clammy perspiration. He murmured, "Oh my," and shuddered. When the clock rang again he was seized by frenzy. He hurried to the floor, where it smashed noisily, and pulled the covers over his head.

It was thinkable that that Margit was facing.

On her bedside table was a brief note that Felice had written after Margit came home weeping with Irene and Waldo—who had also been weeping.

The note said: "Fire Keough."

She put on a pale silver negligee. She sat down in front of her vanity and combed her hair. She sent for Keough.

Keough had court plaster on his face as well as a bandage on his hand. He looked hollow-eyed. He said, "You rang, Miss Agnew."

"Yes, Miss Agnew."

He said, "I had expected it, Mrs. Keough and I shall pack at once."

Margit nodded and turned her back. She realized that no more should be said about the matter. However, she was consumed by curiosity. As Keough reached the door, she called him back. "I would like to ask you one or two questions."

"Yes, Miss Agnew."

"What in—?" Margit controlled herself. "What did you do last night?"

Keough's voice was lofty and sad—the voice of a man who is not appreciated. "Since I am being discharged for my activities of the preceding night, madam, I prefer to reserve the right—not to detail them."

Stubborn, she thought, and crafty. Trying to get his job back. She looked at Keough coldly. "Very well." She turned her back on him.

Keough loitered. She paid no attention. He cleared his throat. She did not heed. He began to talk carelessly. "On the other hand, you're entitled to know. My last service, Miss Agnew."

"Thank you, Keough."

He drew a breath. "When your sister telephoned that she was at Spulke's place and in love and that she would like Mr. Beaver to join her at once, I deemed it no less than my duty to investigate the situation." He made his eyes piercing and profound. "I have a considerable education in fields of investigation and espionage."

"You can skip all that," Margit said. "I never took any correspondence courses myself, but I gather that you went down to Spulke's, hiked up the fire escape, got in an argument with an alley cat, cut your hand on a piece of broken window pane, and for no good reason swiped a car to get home in it. I imagine that, from the fire escape, you watched my sister and Waldo get drunk with that unrepentable Jones person. I don't particularly approve of prying, Keough, but if you have anything to add to what I already know, you might as well tell me."

Keough drew himself up even further. "There is a great deal of difference between prying and investigation—as you will find, when this matter develops further."

"It won't develop any further."

He stared at her with an expression which clearly said, "And may be the sun don't rise tomorrow morning, either," but with a resigned shrug he drew a notebook from his hip pocket. "Since I am discharged, I may as well be brief. He looked at the book. "Mrs. Charles Jones—Mrs. Charles Gordon Jones—was born in Baltimore on June second, 1898. He attended the Drayton School for Boys and Yale university, where he received his M.A. degree in Fine Arts. Three of his pictures hang in the Metropolitan Museum, two in the Louvre."

"Mrs. J. P. Morgan has purchased four for his collection; various other paintings hang in museums in Naples, Genoa, Verona, Munich, Brussels, Antwerp, Berlin, Chicago."

"Skip that, too."

"His permanent address is Spike's, East 43rd Street, New York City. He does not, however, live in the saloon. His abode is a trailer in the adjacent parking lot."

"Trailer?"

"One of those portable midget houses which one encounters these days on public highways." Mr. Jones has traveled widely—Sumatra, Borneo, South Africa and New Zealand." Keough studied his book. "I have made some notes on his personal habits. Do you wish to hear them?"

"I might as well," said Margit. "He is untidy to an appalling degree—not to say slovenly. He smokes and drinks. There is evidence in his trailer that he has many—uh—feminine friends. He paints the—uh—undraped form. His trailer is equipped with three rifles, two shotguns and a pistol."

"You went through it?"

Keough looked apologetic. "Only superficially. I neglected to take along my hatpin for probing mattresses, pillows and the like. I did not dismantle the walls." His eyes

She said, "Keough, you're discharged." He said, "I expected it, Mrs. K and I shall pack at once."

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THE PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50c per line. Top point, light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
 Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until further 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
 LOST—Near back of electric office, bunch of keys. Return to Herald or Texas Electric office and receive reward.

2 Personal
 MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTRICH Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants. One dose pep up organs, glands, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 85c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drug, Phone 152.

3 Professional
 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Main Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices
 THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from The Texas Liquor Control Board, at 303 Main Street, S. B. Murray, owner.

7 I AM OPENING the Economy Laundry Sept. 7 and solicit your business. Guaranteed work at low prices. Men's dress shirts finished at 9c each; trunks and vests, 3c; trousers, 20c; ladies uniforms, 20c; flat work, 5c per lb.; wet wash, 3c. Special rates on family finished bundles. We call for it and deliver. Economy Laundry, Mrs. Edith Peters proprietress. Phone 1031.

8 Business Services
 GRAVEL and sand for sale, clean and free from dirt. A large quantity on hand ready for immediate delivery. T. E. CLARK & SON, 2201 Runnels. Phone 651.

9 Woman's Column
SCHOOL SPECIAL
 Permanent waves \$1.00 and up
 Shampoo and set50
 Set25
 Brow and lash dye25
 Nanette Beauty Shop, 200 Owen St.
FREE TO THE HOUSEWIFE! Don't fail to get a free demonstration of our wonderful varnish, wax, furniture and floor filler which is being demonstrated from house to house through your home-owned merchants. Look for the demonstrators! U-Kan Products Co., Dallas, Texas.

10 Agents and Salesmen
 WANT FIVE house to house demonstrators; salary and commission; free to travel. See Z. R. Robinson, Douglas Hotel, between 2 and 4 p. m.

11 Help Wanted Male
 WANTED—Man from 25 to 35 years of age, neat in appearance and able to give references. Must have car. Apply to Box BHR, care Herald.

CLASS. DISPLAY
325 BULBS GIVEN AWAY
 Our large, illustrated catalogue—a true Gardening Encyclopedia—will soon be ready. To compile a list of appropriate addresses of genuine gardening friends, we will send you FREE a nice assortment of HYACINTHS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS, CROCUS, IRIS, ANEMONES, GLADIOLI, etc., 325 bulbs in all, which is sufficient for a wonderful display. It suffices to send us for packing, carriage, etc., a ONE dollar note by registered letter, and to mention your name and full address in black letters. Do not send coins or stamps. Please mention also the name of this paper. Dispatch, carriage paid, all over the world, without increase in price. KWEEKERY TULPENBURG, Postbus C 397, AMSTERDAM - C., HOLLAND, Europe.

AUTO-LOANS
 If you need to borrow money on your car or real estate your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.
 TAYLOR EMERSON
 Hits Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
 Automobile & Personal LOANS
 We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE
 "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"
 120 Big Spring Phone E. 2nd Texas 988

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female
 WANTED A WHITE woman to do housework. Call Nabor's Beauty Shop.

13 Empty Wtd—Male
 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE wants job. Phone 404.

14 Empty Wtd—Female
 EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER wants position here or elsewhere. Write Box HWE, care Herald.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities
 WANT SOMEONE with small capital to manage office and salesmen for Big Spring district. Big money on small investment. See or write Z. R. Robinson, Douglas Hotel, between 2 and 4 p. m.

TAILOR SHOP equipment at Littlefield, in best location, plenty of room, good opportunity for men's store in connection; also cafe for sale. If interested see C. E. Willis at Littlefield.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods
 HIGHEST PRICES paid for used furniture. Call us before you sell. Powell Martin Used Furniture Exchange, 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

BEDROOM and dining room furniture, General Electric refrigerator for sale at once. Mrs. Harvey Williamson, 1208 Main Street.

22 Livestock
 MILK GOAT and kid, or will trade for bullets or calf. Mrs. R. A. Humble, one mile west of Cap Rock Tourist Camp.

23 Pets
 BOSTON BULL DOGS Highly pedigreed puppies. Call 369 or apply 809 1/2 Johnson.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous
 WANTED TO buy men's used suits, shoes, coats, shirts, etc. R. C. Johnson, 208 Benton St.

SMALL ONE-ROOM shack for servant's quarters to be moved. 807 Runnels. Phone 551.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furniture, stoves, sewing machines and pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Phone 50. 401 East 2nd.

32 Apartments
 QUIET, cool 2-room furnished apartment at 19th and Settles St. Phone 914-1.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Close in. No children. No pets. Must have good references. 405 Gold.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 104 Owens Street.

TWO-ROOM apartment. No small children. 700 Nolan Street.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished modern duplex apartment; close in. Apply 504 Main Street.

FURNISHED, three-room apartment; private bath; private entrance for couple only. Apply 1100 Main or phone 62.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, all bills paid. Apply Mr. Hill, 807 West Third.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; no small children. 804 Lancaster.

33 Bedrooms
 COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel. 310 Austin Street.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		T&P Trains—Westbound			
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	12:30 p. m.		
No. 4	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.			
Arrive		Depart			
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.		No. 8	4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound		Buses—Westbound			
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.		
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.		
2:15 p. m.	2:20 p. m.	10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.		
6:61 p. m.	7:35 a. m.	4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.		
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
Buses—Northbound		Buses—Southbound			
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.		
11:20 p. m.	12:00 noon	7:00 p. m.	11:05 a. m.		
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
		Planes—Eastbound			
		5:20 p. m.	5:25 p. m.		

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms
 BEDROOM, adjoining bath in home. Cool, quiet and comfortable. Close in. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Call at 710 East 3rd. Phone 805.

LARGE SOUTHWEST bedroom, adjoining bath, in brick home. 1/4 block from high school. Phone 1473.

35 Rooms & Board
 ROOM AND BOARD, Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. Phone 685.

ROOM AND BOARD with 1/2 worth of personal laundry free. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

REAL ESTATE

16 Houses For Sale
 FOR SALE—6-room modern brick veneer home, 806 Douglas St. A real buy. C. E. Read, 403 East 2nd St.

47 Lots & Acreage
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—All of block 47, second Belmont addition, Midland, Texas. J. T. Allen, 1019 Johnson.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage
 TWO TRACTS about 35 acres each, seven miles east of town; good place to build home, \$20.00 per acre. 160 acres good farm land four miles out on pavement, well improved, \$45.00 per acre. Have buyer for three-room house in south or southeast part of town at bargain price. List your property with me now. Office phone 1217, residence 9013-P-3. J. B. Pickle.

48 Farms & Ranches
 TWO SECTIONS, sheep-proof, house, water, 250 acres in cultivation, plenty of grass and weeds. Will sell cheap. If you want grass see Chadd, Allen Building.

50 Oil Land & Leases
 TRADE FOR good car—oil lease on 61 acres in section 66, Blk. 29, W&W Tr., Howard Co., A. R. Dillard, Ackerly, Texas.

When the president of the United States visits an American vessel, his flag is kept flying at the mast as long as he is on board.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell
 FOR SALE—1931 Ford coupe, model A, in good condition. Also Chevrolet coupe. Can be seen at Big Spring Produce House.

FOR SALE—Good 1930 Chevrolet truck. Good rubber. License paid. A bargain. Harrell, 218 West 2nd, O. K. Rooms.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier who has been away for the summer, has returned and will open her studio on September 6, in Central ward building. All students enrolling are requested to call at the studio between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Tuesday, or phone 1047-W. Adv.

Harvard university has the largest endowment of any college or university in the United States. It amounts to \$129,000,000.

The American Geographical Society of New York is the oldest geographical society in the country. It was founded in 1852.

Independence hall in Philadelphia is open daily to the public without charge.

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 Cash Register Paper and Repairs Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons All Work Guaranteed
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MR. AND MRS.

There's More To Movies Than You Think



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Much Ado About Nothing

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Safe

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

A. W. O. L.

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

An Eye To The Future

by Fred Locher



Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Homemakers Class Meets For Business, Social In Ammann Home

Homemakers of the First Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ben Ammann for a monthly business and social meeting.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmour of 208 East Fourth, have returned from a three weeks' trip to New York City.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Contract Signed To Put Dancers In Film Productions
Announcement has been received from Hollywood of the signing of a contract between Billy Nation dance instructor who will conduct classes here this season, and the National Talent Pictures corporation.

Over 37,000 Texans Pay Occupational Taxes To U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—The treasury department today said 37,744 Texans paid special occupational taxes to the federal government during the fiscal year of 1937.

LABOR DAY

Members of the Jolly Jokers Bridge club were called together for election of officers Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. I. L. Watkins.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings
WOMAN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Missionary Study and business meeting.

Out-Of-Town Couple Recite Wedding Vows Here

The First Methodist church was the scene of a wedding at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning when Miss Elizabeth King of California and John H. Wiley of Seminole were married in a ring ceremony performed by Rev. C. A. Beckley.

Miss Diltz Announces Opening Of Studio

Miss Ruth Diltz announces the opening of her studio of dance for class and private work September 7.

Miss Shick Resigns As Squad's Sponsor

Lillian Shick, who has been in charge of the pep squad of Big Spring high school for the past three years, announced Saturday that she had resigned her position as sponsor of the group.

CONSTITUTION DAY TO BE OBSERVED BY U. S. WORKERS

At least one group of workers will observe Constitution Day this month. President Roosevelt last week ordered a half-day of Friday, Sept. 17, for all federal employees.

Big Spring

begins there September 10. Among those who will attend Mary Hardin Baylor, in Waco, is Miss Cornelia Douglas.

Twin Sisters Will Celebrate 29th Anniversaries

Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Lorena Waldrop, who reside at 810 Johnson, will observe their 29th birthday anniversaries Monday.

PROGRAM IS FIXED FOR OPENING OF STANTON SCHOOLS

STANTON, Sept. 4—Musical numbers and a talk by graduates of Stanton high school will feature the assembly which will open the new school term Monday, Sept. 6, according to Supt. W. C. Glazener.

USED CAR BARGAINS!

Going - Going - COME IN BEFORE THEY'RE GONE!
HUGE SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE
New Ford V-8 sales have left us with the best collection of used cars you ever saw in one place.

Elizabeth Arden

SUMMER BEAUTY TREATMENT
Any woman who thinks that only a miracle could make her skin look fresh and clear and cool in the summer hasn't discovered Elizabeth Arden's first principle of beauty...

LABOR DAY
WE'RE ROOTING FOR EVERY MAN AMONG YOU!
It is fitting that one day of all the days of the year should be set aside to do honor to the men among all the men of the nation, who are the face of its industry and progress.



LEVINES PRICES TALK
The date is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the federal constitution.

THE SIMPLEST AND WISEST



Any woman who thinks that only a miracle could make her skin look fresh and clear and cool in the summer hasn't discovered Elizabeth Arden's first principle of beauty...

Arden's Cleansing Cream \$1 to \$4 • Arden's Skin Tonic... \$35 to \$15
Vulva Cream... \$1 to \$4 • Orange Skin Cream... \$1 to \$4

ELsie Willis PIANO TEACHER

Announces opening of her class for beginners and advanced students on Sept. 6th. Studio 508 Runnels Telephone 402

Lula Mae Carlton Colorature Soprano
Re-opens her studio September 7th, 1937 at room 226, Crawford Hotel.

Advertisement for Big Spring Motor Company featuring used cars, including a '34 Chevrolet Master Coupe for \$220, and a '34 Ford V-8. Includes contact information for V. A. Merrick, Mgr.