

# BLACK'S RIGHT TO PLACE ON COURT IS UPHELD

## Imports Big Factor In War Issues

Japan Halts Inflow Of Products; France May Open Border

**By The Associated Press**  
The question of imports for warring nations posed a major issue today for powers confronted by conflicts on both sides of the world.

**Volunteers To Spain?**  
Japan, seeking to pare its international bills and provide more cash for financing its war against China, closed the door to almost 700 imported articles.

In the western world, France considered throwing open her Pyrenees frontier to allow arms and volunteers to go to the Valencia government—a step raised as a possibility aimed to break a stalemate in the Anglo-French-Italian Mediterranean crisis.

The Japanese emergency action was one of the most drastic in modern economic history. It was designed to offset a 1937 unfavorable trade balance of \$217,000,000 and a current estimated cost of \$5,000,000 daily for the Chinese campaign.

Despite the extreme measure, Japan will continue one of the United States' best customers since its heavy purchases of oil, cotton, steel and machinery from this country were classified as "urgent" materials and exempted from the ban.

**Counter-Blow To Italy**  
Talk of the Pyrenees frontier opening developed as a possible French counter blow to Italy's refusal of a Franco-British invitation to discuss withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war.

Reports Italy planned to rush thousands of troops to Spain to bring about a quick insurgent victory were denied flatly by Italian authorities. Rome said these reports were the result of Soviet propaganda.

In Washington, Soviet Russia and Italy remained unknown but potentially important factors in a projected nine-power conference to consider action to end the Sino-Japanese war.

There was speculation whether Russia, not a signatory to the nine-power treaty which guarantees China's territorial integrity, would be asked to attend the conference.

On the Far Eastern war front, Chinese and Japanese troops resumed the two-month old battle for Shanghai along a 25-mile line to the northwest. Week-end rains and the incessant troop activities had turned the trenches into quagmires.

## Abilene Physician Killed By Car In California

**BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Oct. 11 (AP)—**Death intervened to prevent Dr. J. W. Estes, 85, of Abilene, Texas, from visiting today with Mary Brian, film actress, and her mother.

Dr. Estes, who attended the Hardin-Simmons college football team, was struck by a passing motorist as he alighted from his car on the Tehachapi Ridge route yesterday.

The other automobile overturned, the driver, Mrs. Antoinette Lieb, 60, Los Angeles, suffering a broken pelvis.

Dr. Estes, who saw Hardin-Simmons defeat Loyola university at Los Angeles last Friday night, was touring the state with his wife and their four-year-old son.

They were family friends of Miss Brian and her mother, who expected them in Hollywood today.

**UNDER \$500 BOND**  
Valentine Juarez, arrested by city officers Saturday night on a charge of driving drunk, waived examining trial Monday and Justice of Peace Joe Baucett set his bond at \$500. He will be bound over for the November term grand jury.

## Weather

**WEST TEXAS**—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably rain in the Panhandle.

**EAST TEXAS**—Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, probably occasional rains in northwest and north-central portions, warmer on upper coast tonight.

TEMPERATURES	Sun.	Mon.
	p.m.	a.m.
1	61	61
2	63	61
3	66	68
4	68	63
5	67	61
6	66	61
7	64	61
8	63	61
9	63	62
10	62	62
11	62	62
12	62	64
Sunset today 6:19 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 6:47 a. m.		

# FRESH ECONOMY MOVE STARTED IN SENATE

ANN COOPER HEWITT WEDS



An Cooper Hewitt, 23-year-old San Francisco heiress who was the central figure in a sterilization suit last year, is shown with her husband of a few hours, Ronald McMillan Gay, 32, Oakland, Calif., garage foreman, to whom she was wed in a surprise ceremony at Grants Pass, Ore.

## County Balance Up From A Year Ago

## Local Jails Crowded

Mexicans, Negro Cotton Pickers Face Minor Complaints

City and county jails were jammed to overflowing Saturday night with arrest of 48 persons, most of them Mexicans and negroes, on minor complaints.

Drunkness led the list of offenses. The city had 14 for this cause, nine of them Mexican cotton pickers. The constable's department jailed 12 for drunkenness, all but one Mexicans.

In addition, the constable's force enjoyed a field day on the time honored sport of dusky cotton pickers, jailing 17 negroes on charges of gaming.

There was one plea of guilty in justice court to vagrancy, and four were booked for disturbing the peace.

The total for city and county was by far the largest of the harvest season, more than half again as large as the record established a week ago.

## AT ABILENE MEET

George G. White, district supervisor for the Old Age Assistance commission, was in Abilene Monday attending a parley for district supervisors and regional officers.

## Mammoth Publicity Campaign To Promote Census Of Unemployed

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—**One of the biggest publicity campaigns ever undertaken will precede the government's census of America's unemployed next month.

Frank R. Wilson, director of information at the national unemployment census office, said it would be comparable in scope to the campaigns organized to put across the NRA and Liberty Loan sales during the World war.

The drive, which will include a fireside talk by President Roosevelt, will be designed to get every person in the country who is wholly or partially out of work to fill out a census card and put it in a mailbox. Postmen will distribute

## Bill Offered To Restrict School Fund

Share Of Occupation Taxes Would Be Limited To A Fourth

**AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—**The house today celebrated reaching the halfway mark in the special revenue-raising session by beginning floor work on the \$10,000,000 omnibus tax bill, the first major measure to come before it.

**AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—**The senate plowed deeper into its economy program today when members voted, 14 to 11, to admit introduction of a bill limiting the available school fund's share of occupation taxes to one-fourth.

**To Reduce Deficit**  
Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, the author, specified the remaining three-fourths of such taxes should go to the general fund to reduce the deficit.

The bill as introduced would become effective upon enactment but Small said he would amend the effective date to Sept. 1, 1938. He charged improper allocation of occupation taxes, of which the school fund currently receives one-half from oil and one-third from cigarettes, unjustly penalized general revenue.

A point of order that the measure was not within Governor James V. Alfred's session call for raising new revenue was overruled by Senator H. Grady Woodruff of DeCatur, presiding in the absence of Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul. His ruling was sustained by members when Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville appealed.

The upper legislative chamber, which last week forced introduction of a measure reconsidering departmental appropriations made last spring, drove another peg in its program diametrically opposed to the governor's recommendations.

Governor Alfred's opinion of the widening difference between house and senate remained unknown. "I've told press correspondents," he said, "no statement of any kind nor answers to any questions you have."

Small said he would change the effective date of his bill after opponents held it would impair the school fund's ability to meet the \$22 scholastic apportionment for the current year, although he expressed the opinion revenue would be far in excess of anticipations and more than pay the apportionment.

The fight for economies meanwhile broke out in the house for the first time with Rep. Walter E. Jones of Jourdan offering a resolution asking Alfred to submit reduction of expenditures. An attempt to extend the resolution period and permit action on the proposal failed, 65 to 70.

Advocates of the \$10,000,000 omnibus tax bill were unsuccessful in initial attempts to bring it up for floor consideration. They expressed confidence, however, debate on the bill would begin before the day's end.

## Crane High School Coach Succumbs In Colorado Hospital

**COLORADO, Oct. 11 (AP)—**Funeral services were to be held here at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Arthur Niebuhr, Jr., athletic coach at Crane high school who succumbed in a Colorado hospital early Sunday.

Niebuhr, 27, brought to the hospital here from Crane a week ago, had undergone two major operations.

He was coaching at Crane for the second year. A football star at Braunham high school and the University of Texas, he was athletic director at Baird before going to Crane. Members of his football squad were to be pallbearers.

Niebuhr is survived by his wife, the former Laura Louise Pearson of Colorado to whom he was married only three months ago, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niebuhr, Sr., and three brothers. The parents live at Industry, Texas.

## YOUNG ALLRED NOW A REAL HUNTER

**AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—**Jim Boy, seven-year-old son of Gov. and Mrs. James V. Allred, has graduated successfully from the air gun to shot gun grade.

Hunting with his father over the weekend, Jim bagged 15 doves, the legal limit. It was the first time he had tested his skill against the winged targets.

The governor's bag: three birds.

## EX-CABINET MEMBER DIES



**NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—**Ogden L. Mills, (pictured above), former secretary of the treasury died at his home here today at 11:39 a. m. after an illness of two weeks. Mills was 53 years old. According to business associates, his death came with a seemingly trivial illness, which had kept him from his desk for two weeks.

## Session Plans May Be Told In FD Talk

President To Be Heard In Radio Address Tuesday Night

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—**President Roosevelt may disclose in his "fireside chat" tomorrow night whether he will call a special session of congress to enact farm control and wage-hour legislation.

Most observers have predicted such a session in mid-November, but the president has withheld a decision until completing a canvass of the farm situation with Secretary Wallace.

The principal doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would ask congress to convene before January disappeared last Friday in the opinion of many Washingtonians, when the federal crop report estimated the second biggest cotton harvest in the nation's history.

Estimates for other crops today were expected to clinch the special session prospects.

There was no direct word, however.

## Wet Weather Stops Picking

Grain Growers And Ranchers Cheered By Moisture

Overcast skies and intermittent drizzles Monday stopped cotton picking and threatened loss of grade on the current crop.

While increasing the worries of the cotton producer, the precipitation cheered growers of small grains, many of whom had plighted their anticipation of fall rains.

Ranchers, too, were encouraged by the fall, but they agreed that not enough moisture had visited their range to accomplish much good. They hoped for enough to insure growth of "wild rye" and other winter grasses as well as early spring weeds.

Some growers saw in the rains the possibility of speeding the opening of the crop. Should the sun break through the clouds and the temperature go up, they believed sappy bolls would break open rapidly.

It was estimated that open cotton would suffer loss of about two grades due to the rain.

## NEGROES ARE HELD

**DALLAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—**Four negroes were held in the city jail today in connection with a criminal assault Saturday night of a 13-year-old white girl forced into a small building adjoining a school and raped by a negro who had stopped her to ask street directions.

The girl told officers the negro out her hand with a knife, threatened her with a gun, then ripped off all her clothes and attacked her. She fought him off and fled to her home.

Dr. T. E. Kelly of the city emergency hospital said that she had been attacked.

## AFOL Grants Power For CIO Ouster

But Recommends An Attempt To Make Peace With Lewis

**DENVER, Oct. 11 (AP)—**The American Federation of Labor convention today gave the executive committee power to expel John L. Lewis rebel unions, but also recommended continuation of a committee to try to make peace with the C. I. O.

The committee recommended a four-point program with regard to the Lewis movement:

(1) Continuation of the peace committee headed by George M. Harrison, president of the railway circles.

(2) Giving the council power to expel the ten C. I. O. unions suspended September 5, 1935, "without hesitation the moment (it) becomes necessary."

(3) "Engagement and strengthening" of the federation's machinery for "non-partisan political activities" to fight any government officials or candidates for office who would in any way favor, encourage or support the C. I. O.

(4) Issuance of a call to all employers and political leaders "to decide whether to submit themselves to the evils of a dictatorship which is no less repugnant because it springs from greedy leaders of labor who have forsaken their trust."

## NO REUNION

**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 (AP)—**John L. Lewis removed virtually all chances of a reunion between his Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor today as he started discussion of the expansion with leaders of his 32 affiliated unions.

The federation's annual convention in Denver at the same time moved toward a final disposition of the estrangement which began here two years ago, but Lewis said the C. I. O. "doesn't have even a technical connection" with its arch rival.

Describing the federation's suspension of the original ten unions which formed his committee as a "frantic, cowardly, contemptible act," Lewis said:

"Our attitude is one of complete indifference. We are separate and apart."

## GOVERNORS ASKED TO COTTON PARLEY

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11 (AP)—**Governors of nine southern states received from Gov. Carl E. Bailey today an invitation to attend a conference here October 22 on the utilization and marketing of cottonseed.

Declaring the growers were facing a serious situation, Bailey invited the parley the governors of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Problems listed for discussion were the production of cotton having high oil bearing seeds, marketing cotton seed on grade, freight rates, commodity loans to farmers, and research to find new uses for cottonseed and its products.

## CONSERVATION BILL REVIEWED BY GROUP

**TEMPLE, Tex., Oct. 11 (AP)—**Texas agricultural leaders were to come here today to hear a report on their proposed state soil conservation bill from National Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

The draft of the bill was submitted to Wallace after the group met a month ago, in order that he might check its contents against requirements for federal participation in state soil conservation work.

V. C. Marshall, president of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation association, who said he had received an answer from Wallace, was to make the report.

# CHALLENGES OF HIS ELIGIBILITY AS A JUSTICE DENIED

Alabaman Gets A Clear Title To Seat Under Present Conditions, But There May Be New Action

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—**The supreme court rejected today two petitions challenging Justice Hugo L. Black's eligibility to hold a seat on the high bench.

The court denied motions by Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, who asked the court to determine Black's legal qualifications for the post.

Chief Justice Hughes announced the court's ruling to a packed court room. Black himself sat on the bench with his colleagues. Throughout the brief announcement he maintained a solemn demeanor.

The Levitt motion was denied on the ground it disclosed "no interest upon the part of the petitioner other than that of a citizen and a member of the bar of this court." Such an interest was held to be insufficient to warrant the court's hearing Levitt's challenge.

Regarding the Kelly motion the court said merely it was "denied" in view of the action in the Levitt petition. There was no indication that there was any division among the justices over the ruling. How the justices vote in such instances is not announced.

Dismissal of the challenge gave Black a clear title to his seat insofar as present legal actions are concerned. Levitt, however, has indicated that there may be others.

"This fight will not be over if my petition is denied," he had said before the ruling.

Neither the Kelly nor Levitt motions made any reference to charges of Ku Klux Klan membership which furnished the basis for principal senate attacks on Black's appointment and caused a storm of controversy before he finally took his seat.

To the charges Black said in a radio speech to the nation that he had joined the Ku Klux Klan once but had resigned and never rejoined. In their motions Levitt and Kelly contended there was no vacancy on the court to which Black could be appointed. Levitt also argued that Black was ineligible because he was a member of the senate which included "emoluments" of the justices by voting the supreme court retirement act.

When Levitt emerged from the court room, he said: "I am not surprised at the court's action because it was one of the possibilities for which I was prepared. My only official comment is contained in the Bible, Job 13:15.

"I don't know which of possibly four or six steps will be taken but I am certain that another step will be taken. It will depend on my further consideration of the opinion."

See BLACK, Page 6, Col. 1

## Estate Case Is Re-Opened

Green Called 'Kingfish Of Terrell' As Texan Testifies

**DALLAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—**Towering Col. E. H. R. Green was portrayed today as "the kingfish of Terrell" as attorneys and tax experts re-opened the four ring battle between states for his \$6,000,000 inheritance tax slice of his \$44,848,000 estate.

Ernest Morrow, a field seed loan supervisor for the Farm Credit Administration and one-time official of a Terrell, Texas, bank, testified Colonel Green was the town's only millionaire and that his activities were multitudinous. Texas contends Terrell, Texas, was the late eccentric colonel's legal residence.

Declaring the growers were facing a serious situation, Bailey invited the parley the governors of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Problems listed for discussion were the production of cotton having high oil bearing seeds, marketing cotton seed on grade, freight rates, commodity loans to farmers, and research to find new uses for cottonseed and its products.

Florida, Massachusetts and New York are each also contending their states were Colonel Green's legal place of residence. The hearing here is another in a series ordered by the United States supreme court to aid in determining the point.

Edward O. Proctor, assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, introduced into testimony a resolution from the stockholders of the bank of which Morrow was an official to Colonel Green warmly thanking him for a \$250,000 deposit made at a crucial period in the institution's history. The resolution addressed the late financier as "Col. E. H. R. Green of New York."

**MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11 (AP)—**Carl Beroth, independent Chicago oil marketer, was cross-examined by the defense in the government's anti-trust oil case in federal court today regarding possible reasons for his inability to obtain gasoline supplies during the period covering the indictment now being tried.

Beroth testified for the government last week some of the small refineries from which his company, the Acma Petroleum Co., usually purchased, were unable to supply his needs at times after March 1, 1935, and that they told him they were selling all their output to major companies.

The government charges the major firms, as part of a conspiracy to raise and fix prices, began in March, 1935, to buy most of the output of small refineries.

## TEXAS FARMERS' INCOME FOR YEAR INCREASES TO OVER 262 MILLION

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—**The agriculture department reported today the total income of Texas farmers during the first eight months of the year from crops, livestock receipts and benefit payments was higher than in corresponding months of 1935 and 1936.

The total income for the current year as of Sept. 1 was \$262,498,000, compared with \$196,986,000 in the first eight months of 1935 and \$207,217,000 in 1936.

The income for August alone was \$47,972,000 in 1937, compared with \$30,886,000 in August, 1936. Crops accounted for \$35,848,000 of the August 1937 income, and for \$114,592,000 of the January-August total; livestock and livestock products in August amounted to \$11,898,000 and to \$119,821,000 during the eight months, and benefit payments during the same period amounted to \$268,000, bringing the total for the current year up to \$262,498,000.

During the first eight months of 1935 crops accounted for \$64,551,000 of the total income, and in 1936 for \$61,911,000. Livestock and livestock products netted \$99,868,000 in the same months of 1935 and \$95,364,000 in 1936. Benefit payments in that period of 1935 totaled \$11,509,000 and in 1936 totaled \$30,642,000.

The government charges the major firms, as part of a conspiracy to raise and fix prices, began in March, 1935, to buy most of the output of small refineries.

He requested a copy of the local charter as a pattern.

# First Of Musical Art Series To Be Tonight

## Famous Indian Baritone To Present Opening Program For Hollywood Musical Art Series At Auditorium Tonight

Ish-ti-Opi (Wesley L. Robertson) arrived in Big Spring Sunday evening to present the opening program tonight for the Hollywood Musical Art Series which is being sponsored here by the Musical Study Club.

The famous Indian baritone was born in the Indian territory of Oklahoma of an Indian mother and an English father.

**FAMOUS INDIAN**

He received his education from the Universities of California, New Mexico and Oklahoma, receiving two degrees from the latter institution. He studied voice at the University of Oklahoma, and for several years in New York City, as well as abroad. For the past two years, he has been studying and coaching with the noted singer and pedagogue, Audre De Seguro of Hollywood, Calif.

Ish-ti-Opi has sung 343 concerts on the West Coast. He appeared in solo at the Hollywood Bowl, accompanied by the symphony orchestra, at the formal opening in 1932, of the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He has appeared in concert at the Redlands Bowl, and was a featured artist of the San Diego Exposition Indian Pageant for President's Day. NBC special programs and three international broadcasts are also among his many artistic achievements in radio, originating in Hollywood.

True, to critical comment, the Indian is not only an interesting conversationalist but also possesses a keen sense of comedy and appears to be truly sincere. The latter quality alone inspires an attentive audience.

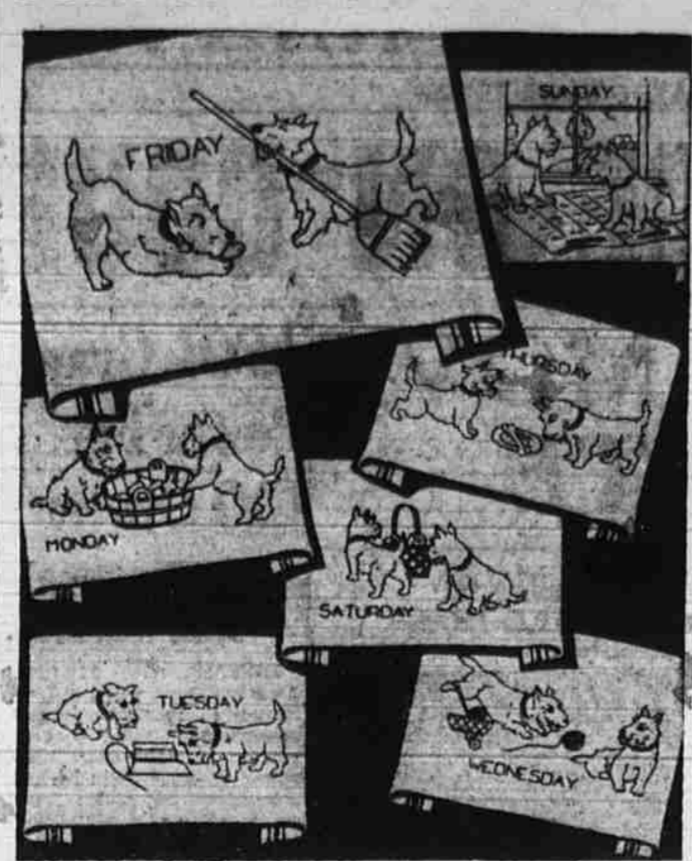
In an interview with Ish-ti-Opi it was learned the most thrilling moment of his life as a concert singer came during a time when he sat on the brink of the Grand Canyon and completely forgetting the world in general for a few moments, sang a "Sunset Song," with his own tom-tom accompaniment.

### EPISCOPAL GROUP DEBATES NAMING OF A LEADER

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 (AP)—A proposal to give the Protestant Episcopal church a supreme spiritual and temporal leader came up today for action in its house of bishops as a controversy over the church league for industrial democracy flamed higher.

The bishops, in the church's triennial general convention, took up a recommendation of the national council to vest full administrative authority in the presiding bishop by making him president of the council. He already is considered the spiritual leader.

## Scotties For Towels



By RUTH ORR

Pattern No. 428

Literally, they may not exactly do your work, but their gaiety will help you forget that kitchen tasks are work. The embroidery is so very simple that even Little Sister will be able to make a set and surprise Mother at Christmas.

The pattern envelope contains hot iron transfer pattern, for 7 months averaging 7 x 8 inches each; complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 428 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Inc., Needle work Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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### Second Birthday Anniversary Celebrated

Don Brigham, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, was honored Saturday afternoon when his mother invited a few of his friends to help celebrate his second birthday anniversary.

The rooms were gay with varicolored balloons which were suspended from the ceiling and made a lovely scene and background for the affair. Refreshments were served from a table which was centered by balloons and a birthday cake topped with candles. A Halloween game was played called "hunting the man," after which horns in keeping with the motif were given as favors.

Present were Jackie Dubberly, Carol Lynn Reed and Buddy Blankenship. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Hugh Dubberly and Mrs. Jack Reed.

### HOMEMAKERS NOTICE

The Homemakers Class of the First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 East Sixteenth street, with Mrs. C. A. Murdoch and Mrs. R. E. Boroff as co-hostesses.

The meeting is a regular monthly business and social. All members are invited and urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmie, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, here during the weekend.

Mrs. Thomas J. Pierce is leaving in the morning for Dallas, where she will spend the week transacting business.

## Miss Haston Is Bride Of Orbin Daily

### Big Spring Couple Marry In Garnett Home Sunday

In the presence of close friends, Miss Barbara Haston and Orbin Daily recited their marriage vows Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Haston of 205 Northwest Third and is a student in Big Spring high school. Mr. Daily is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daily of 801 Abrams, and is employed by Hollister grocery. The couple will make their home at 1101 Sycamore after a few days wedding trip to Abilene.

## Sweetwater Couple Is Married Here Sunday Afternoon

Nuptials were solemnized here Sunday afternoon for L. B. Johnson and Miss Bobbie Reynolds of Sweetwater, who were married at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist church with Rev. C. A. Bickley officiating.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Collins, also of Sweetwater. They will make their home in Sweetwater, where the groom is engaged in the cafe business.

## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mrs. Tommy Young of Midland spent the weekend in Big Spring with friends and relatives.

Meyers Newman has returned from Fort Worth, where he spent the "weekend with relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Louise Inkman, who is a student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, has returned to school after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Cox and little son of Garden City were Sunday evening guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

Dee Tonn returned Sunday night from a visit in Alpine and Fort Stockton. While in the Big Bend country, he attended the Highland Fair and Feeder Sale at Marfa.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Beckett returned this weekend from a vacation trip, during which time they visited in El Paso, Houston and Galveston.

### P.T.A NOTICE

The North Ward P.T. A. will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the school; it was reported by the president, Mrs. R. C. Williams.

## TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Monday Evening
- 5:00 Dance Ditties.
  - 5:15 Piano Variations.
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
  - 5:45 On the Mall.
  - 6:00 Works Progress Program.
  - 6:15 Newscast.
  - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
  - 6:45 Curbatone Reporter.
  - 7:00 Smile Time.
  - 7:15 George Hall Orchestra.
  - 7:30 Eventide Echoes.
  - 7:45 Flash Cowhands.
  - 8:00 Phenomenon.
  - 8:15 Home Folks.
  - 8:30 A Garden of Melody.
  - 8:45 Harry Reser Orchestra.
  - 9:00 "Goodnight."
- Tuesday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Book.
  - 7:25 World Book Man.
  - 7:30 Jerry Shelton.
  - 7:45 Devotional.
  - 8:00 Notes and Things.
  - 8:15 Hillbilly Harmonies.
  - 8:30 Jimmie Greer Orch.
  - 8:45 All Request Program.
  - 9:00 Weldon Stamps.
  - 9:15 Morning Concert.
  - 9:30 Rhythm Rascals.
  - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
  - 9:55 Newscast.
  - 10:00 Piano Impressions.
  - 10:15 Hollywood Brevities.
  - 10:30 Al Clauser & Oklahoma Outlaws.
  - 10:45 Melody Special.
  - 10:55 Newscast.
  - 11:00 Concert Master.
  - 11:30 This Rhythmic Age.
  - 11:45 Melody Time.
- Tuesday Afternoon
- 12:00 Melody Merry Go Round.
  - 12:15 Variety of Songs.
  - 12:30 Art Tatum.
  - 12:45 Singing Sam.
  - 1:00 The Drifters.
  - 1:15 String Ensemble.
  - 1:30 Stompin' At The Savoy.
  - 1:45 Master Singers.
  - 2:00 Newscast.
  - 2:05 Three Brownies.
  - 2:10 Serenade, Espagnol.
  - 2:30 Afternoon Serenade.
  - 2:45 Easy To Remember.
  - 3:00 Newscast.
  - 3:05 Concert Hall of the Air.
  - 3:20 Sketches in Ivory.
  - 3:45 Monitor Views of the News.
  - 4:00 Dance Hoop.
  - 4:15 Carol Lee.
  - 4:30 Harry Reser Orch.
  - 4:45 Jones Boys.
- Tuesday Evening
- 5:00 Dance Makers.
  - 5:15 Serenade of the Strings.
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
  - 5:45 Church in the Wildwood.
  - 6:00 Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. Harry Hurt.
  - 6:15 Newscast.
  - 6:30 Evening Serenade.
  - 6:45 Curbatone Reporter.
  - 7:00 Weldon Stamps.
  - 7:30 George Hall Orch.
  - 7:45 Jimmie Willson, Organ.
  - 8:00 Phenomenon.
  - 8:15 Home Folks.
  - 8:30 Storming Along Melody Lane.
  - 8:45 Wrestling Matches.

## Freedom For Force Called U. S. Aim

### Roosevelt Heard In Address On Memorial Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today the people of the United States are determined to uphold that ideal of human society "which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

He spoke on a radio program broadcast in connection with the removal to Arlington National cemetery of the remains of General Vladimir B. Krzyzanski, Polish patriot who served in the United States army during the war between the states.

Mr. Roosevelt, praising Polish contributions to America's fight for independence, remarked upon Poland's "glorious struggle for liberty" which "happily ended in our day and generation in the restoration of Poland to nationhood and to her rightful place as a sovereign state."

"As we sympathize in her aspirations to freedom," the chief executive continued, "so we rejoice in her attainment of independence."

"We as a nation seek spiritual union with all who love freedom. Of many bloods and of diverse national origins we stand before the world today as one people united in a common determination."

"That determination is to uphold the ideal of human society which makes conscience superior to brute strength—the ideal which would substitute freedom for force in the governments of the world."

The president, broadcasting from the Oval room at the White House, said General Krzyzanski is another link to bind the American people to the land of which he came in the full tide of youthful promise when shadows lay over the land which gave him birth.

## Dies In Fall Under Train

### Youth Apparently Had Ridden 20 Miles On Coach Step

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 11 (AP)—An apparent 20-mile ride on a step of a train's passenger coach stepped ended in death for Perry M. Griffin, 25-year-old Oklahoma City university student, who fell under a wheel of the car, as the train slowed to a halt here.

Matt Alexander, a policeman, who was standing on the station platform as the train pulled in yesterday said he noticed a man standing on the steps of one of the coaches about the middle of the train. Griffin was one of many Oklahoma fans who were returning from Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas football game at Dallas.

"The door of the coach was closed and the man was hanging onto the handrail," Alexander said. "When the train had almost stopped, the man fell from the steps and directly beneath the train with his head toward the far rail."

Alexander said he believed the youth probably stepped off the train at Marlette, Okla., 20 miles south of here, and had waited too long before attempting to board it again.

"He may have found the doors locked and decided to ride on the steps until he could get inside the coach when the train stopped here," Alexander said.

The loon's tiny wings, fine for swimming, are so small that it has to take a running start on water to get into the air.

## Beware The Cough That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest-cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many cough remedies, such as Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, and fluid extract of Licorice Root, but it also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect, and most important of all, Beechwood Creosote, perfectly blended with all of these so that it will reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of people, who really know their drugs, use Creomulsion in their own families, realizing that this excellent preparation aids nature to soothe the inflamed mucous membranes, to heal the irritated tissues, and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion "tops" for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible, and active in going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is generally found satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritation, especially those stubborn ones that start as just a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained from the very first bottle of Creomulsion. Don't worry through another sleepless night—use Creomulsion.

Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product, and the relief that you want. (Adv.)

## Clendenen Sisters Are Honored With Going-Away Party

Young Misses Melba and Charlette Clendenen, who are leaving soon for Globe, Ariz., to make their home for the winter, were honored guests recently when Mina Mae and Wilma Jo Taylor entertained with a gift party.

The honorees were surprised with many gifts, after which the evening was spent in playing outdoor games and toasting marshmallows.

The guest list included Peggy Ann Hargrove, Diane Underwood, Betty Ray Nall, Billie Ponder, Mary Lee Cook, Clara Belle Davis, Leslie Marie Glazer, Gloria Nall the honorees, Mina Mae and Wilma Jo Taylor.

## TONIGHT

Municipal Auditorium



## ISH-TI-OPI

Famous Indian Singer  
Auspices—Musical Study Club  
Admission: 75c  
Children: 50c

## ROCK THROWER GETS A WEEK IN JAIL

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 11 (AP)—George O. Melander, 19, accused as the rock thrower who struck Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader, with a jagged stone, was remanded for a week today on a charge of felonious wounding.

The slim fascist leader was dangerously but not critically injured by the stone thrown in a clash between leftists and fascists yesterday. Eleven men beside Melander and two women were charged with lesser offenses in connection with the disturbance.

Sir Oswald toppled over unconscious when he was hit while trying to address an outdoor crowd of 8,000 persons.

### JUSTICE STONE 65

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the supreme court was 65 years old today.

Attendance at a court session made it just another day in his judicial career.

The average age of the nine justices is now 69. Brandeis is 80; Hughes, McReynolds and Sutherland, 76; Butler, 71; Cardozo, 67; Roberts, 62; Black, 51.

## READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

### "MONTE CARLO CASINO," by General Pierre Polovtsov; (Hillman-Curt; \$2.50).

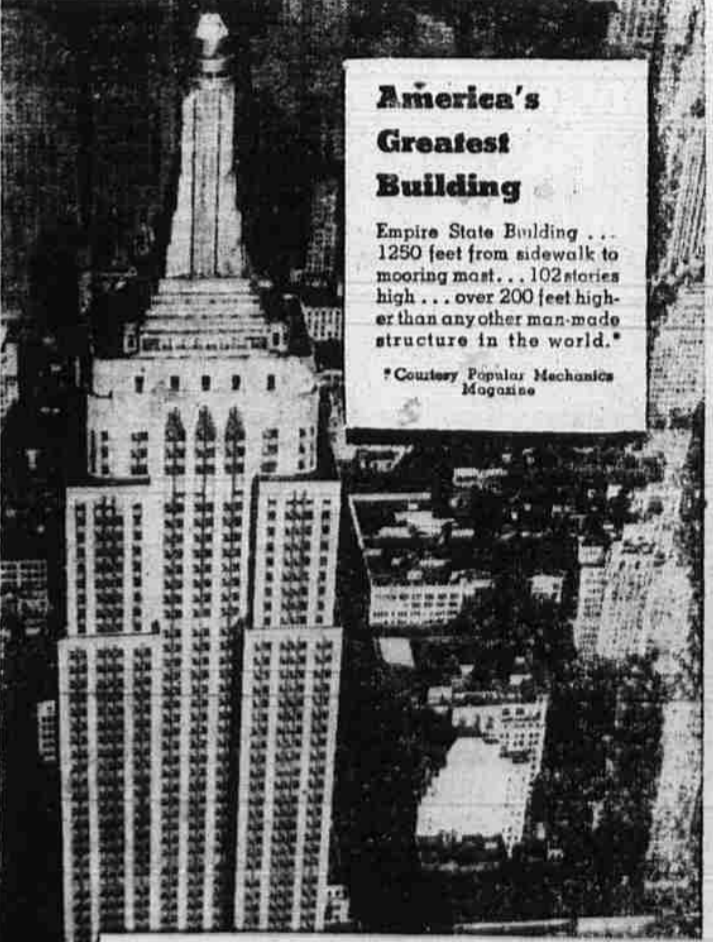
Probably someone will jump down our throat for it, but at the moment General Pierre Polovtsov's "Monte Carlo Casino" seems likely to prove the most amusing and (in a way) most important book of the week.

If you've been to Monte Carlo you know that the so-called "Sporting Club" is the part of the Casino you can't enter without a special card. You must belong to a recognized club, or be put up for membership in the way of all clubs. Then you may lose your shirt in more exclusive, if not precisely refined, circles.

The General is president of this club. He has lived most of his life in Monte Carlo, and probably knows as much about roulette, trente et quarante and so forth as any living man—Henri Blanc, the Casino's founder, having been dead these many years. Curiously, although he explains on one page (on several, to be more exact) why it is one cannot possibly win at roulette, he confesses later that he believes in astrology, and always plays a certain number in a certain three minutes of the day.

It is this cheery truthfulness that animates the good General's narrative. He explains with candor the three basic systems and why neither can win in the long run. He describes superstitions—pigs are lucky and it's lucky to step in something nasty on the street, and money from a pawnshop is lucky. He treats many of the perennial legends that arise out of Monaco—the one that suicides are more frequent there than elsewhere on the Littoral; that there is a special squad patrolling the Casino's magnificent terraces, waiting to stuff money into the empty pockets of these suicides so nobody can say the Casino broke them, and so on for a medium length book full of curious facts.

The General is not particularly concerned with whitewashing the most famous gambling house on earth. He rather accepts the fact that men will gamble, and discourses on the way he does it, and on the fact that no living man ever has successfully charged trickery on the part of the Casino.



## America's Greatest Building

Empire State Building... 1250 feet from sidewalk to mooring mast... 102 stories high... over 200 feet higher than any other man-made structure in the world.\*

\*Courtesy Popular Mechanics Magazine

## America's Greatest SALE

560 Ward stores... months of preparation... \$1,000,000 purchases... long trainloads of merchandise... America's greatest savings for millions of WARD WEEK customers!

it's WARD WEEK at Montgomery Ward

We know... don't we

You bet we do

Chesterfields go right along with smokers... giving them the kind of a smoke they want... in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest... THEY SATISFY.

Milder Better Tasting... because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield... they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day Salve, Nose Drops, Headache, 50 Liquid, Tablets, minutes Try "Kiss-My-Thumb"—World's Best Treatment

THE SPORTS PARADE BY HANK HART

Reports from the Concho city on the ability of one Derace Moser of the Stephenville grid team were a bit exaggerated. The boy can kick well and is plenty fast but he certainly has a lot to learn.

According to Prexy Anderson of the Abilene Reporter-News, Dewey Mayhew has nothing at Abilene high school which has been suspended around here for some time.

The Longhorns still have their best games to play, what with Breckenridge, San Angelo, Stephenville and Sweetwater coming along. It might interest you to know that the locals can still finish well up in the Oil Belt standings. They are tied with Breck and San Angelo at the present time, the trio trailing Sweetwater, Stephenville, Abilene and Brownwood, grouped at the top.

Brownwood can't be counted out but Sweetwater and the Yellow Jackets seem to be the strongest at this stage of the game with Abilene given only an outside chance to repeat. They barely nosed out Eastland last Friday and Ranger managed to score twice on the Eagles.

Co-Captain Weldon Bigony, who is still sporting that open space between his teeth (brought about when he contacted a player's knee in the Brownwood game), shouldered the first few plays of the Breckenridge-Stephenville game when he witnessed the fast-breaking plays but quickly saw that the ball carriers were easily brought down by the defense.

Both teams looked speedy but the high area of the Breck field had plenty to do with that. The entire Stephenville secondary is fast but seemingly went nowhere against the Bug wall.

Murphy is going to have to spend plenty of time with his tackles if he can hope for a win over either team but thus far the Big Spring secondary looks better than anything they've met thus far.

Luther Scarborough's Poly Parrots of the Fort Worth district spent Sunday night in Big Spring en route to school from El Paso. They were defeated by El Paso high school, 7-6, in a Saturday night game. About 35 boys were making the trip.

James Thomason is "going to town" at A&M, according to a local agile enthusiast, Gene Spence. Thomason graduated from the Oil Belt last season along with O'Dell Herman and J. D. Kimbrough. The Brownwood boy paced the fresh to a 2-0 victory its first time out last week, defeating Allen Academy.

Several Southwest conference stars are going to get plenty of support in all-American selections this year. Joe Routh, A&M guard, is the most prominent, picking up the most on Alan Gould's pack a year ago. Others are Dick Todd and Virgil Jones, Routh's teammates, Billy Dewell, great Southern Methodist end; Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's quarterback; Hugh Wolfe, Texas back; Billy Patterson, Baylor's dazzling little signal barker, and Jack Robbins of Arkansas whose chances have been hurt by the team's defeat by Baylor.

Todd, Patterson, Wolfe, O'Brien, and Robbins will have plenty of competition from such sterling performers as Bill Osmanski of Holy Cross who scored all the touchdowns in the 27-0 rout of Georgetown last Saturday, Clint Frank, Yale's 1936 all-American; Cecil Isbell, Purdue; Corbett Davis, Indiana; Woody Wilson, Army; Andy Uram, Minnesota; Don Heap, Northwestern; Biggie Goldberg, Pitt; and James MacDonald of Ohio State.

Dewell will have to compete with Bill Daddio, Pitt; Pete Rickko, Colgate; Joe Zwers, Notre Dame; Ray King, Minnesota, and, of course, James Benton, Arkansas.

It should be a good season. The intercollegiate games are going to help the boys tremendously. The conference should place at least one man on the mythical eleven. They deserve more.

Cleaning the cuff: The Far West conference football race is in a bad a middle as is the Southwest conference. The Bears still have USC, UCLA, Washington, Oregon and Stanford to play yet and are anything but in... Temple, and Boston College clash on Tuesday in a holiday game... The Army's heaviest man is Jim Mathar at 223 pounds, lightest is Oklahoma Jim Craig who comes in at 160 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker, of Paris, spent the weekend in Big Spring. Mr. Baker is representative of the Liquid Carbonic corporation.

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Golfers Given Another Week In Fall Muny Meet

OIL BELT CLASH FEATURES STATE'S FOOTBALL RACE

Jackets Meet Sweetwater Mustangs

30 Games, Involving 14 Districts, Are On Schedule

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—More than half the Texas Intercollegiate league's Class A football teams prepared for conference competition this week as the campaign rumbled toward the halfway mark, showing into the background, for the time being, the fight of 20 clubs to retain undefeated, untied records.

Thirty games involving 14 districts are on the championship schedule, highlighted by the clash between Brownwood and Abilene and the battle between Sweetwater and Stephenville in the Oil Belt, Yaleta and Austin of El Paso's joust in District 4, Hillsboro and Waco's melee in District 11 and a contest between Kerrville and Breckenridge in the San Antonio sector.

Brownwood, Abilene, Sweetwater and Stephenville are undefeated and untied in both conference and nonconference games. It is with much interest that the state watches Stephenville and Sweetwater, sensations of the Oil Belt drive to date, each holding victories over Breckenridge and San Angelo, which had been given the favorite rating in pre-season calculations.

Yaleta and Austin are also undefeated for the season and each holds a conference win. Waco, Central Texas sensation who continued a smashing drive last week by crushing Waxahatchie 50-0, and Hillsboro, defeated in nonconference play but not in district competition, tangle in a game that will test the Tiger defense. Hillsboro has lost three games this season but usually scored enough points to win an average contest.

Kerrville and Breckenridge are undefeated in conference competition.

Intercollegiate Affairs It is another weekend of attractive intercollegiate games with Amarillo's mighty Sandies meeting Lawton, Okla.; Plainview playing Clovis, N. M.; Gainesville entertaining Ardmore, Okla.; Paris playing host to San Angelo, Okla., and Reagan of Houston journeying to Mexico City to meet Politecnico.

Last week whittled another eight teams from the undefeated, untied ranks with Bowie of El Paso losing to Class B Lamesa 7-0, Sulphur Springs succumbing to Paris 20-14, Sherman falling before Highland Park of Dallas 25-7, Naacodoches going down before Mexico 18-12, Bryan losing to Temple 25-7, Edging dropping before Breckenridge 19-13, San Benito falling before Robstown 19-0 and Cleburne being tied by Wichita Falls 0-0.

Teams with perfect records remaining are: Amarillo, Pampa, Olney, Abilene, Brownwood, Stephenville, Sweetwater, Austin (El Paso), Yaleta, Highland Park, Paris, Longview, Marshall, Lufkin, Palestine, Temple, Waco, Coffee, Corpus Christi and Robstown.

Tony Lazzeri Paces Series Swatters

Vet Has Bat Average Of .400, Plays Perfectly Afield

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—The "you-never-can-tell" society got together today in the wake of the world series, and decided baseball's post-season classic is still as unpredictable as ever.

After looking over the wreckage left by the Yankees in their four-games-to-one conquest of their local rivals, the Giants, they pointed as evidence to these developments: 1-Tony Lazzeri led both teams in batting with a .400 mark for the five games, and played flawlessly afield, a couple of weeks after announcing he was going to quit the game because he's too old.

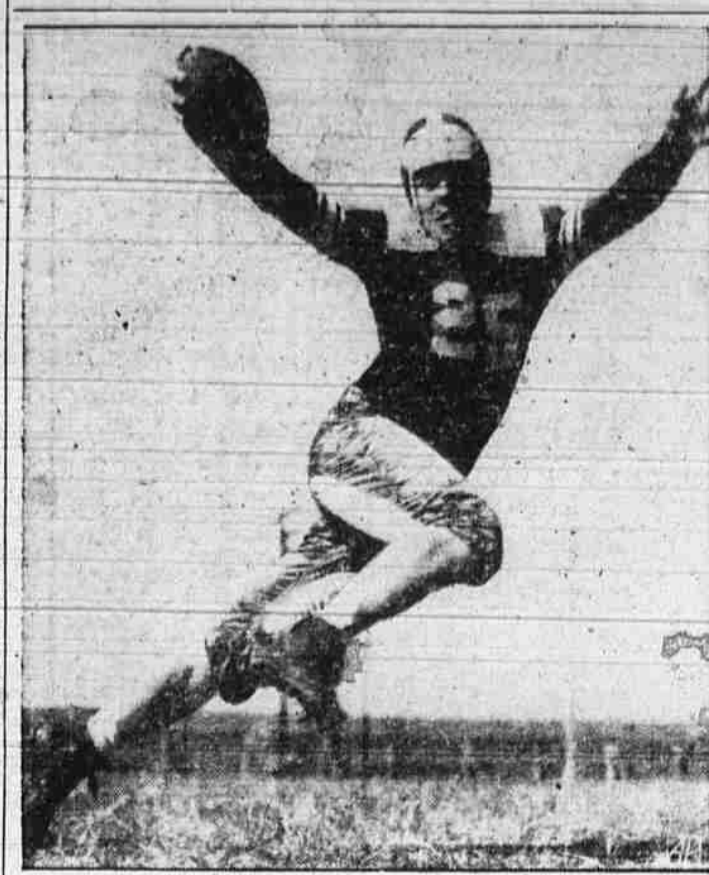
2-The Yankees, supposed to be far outclassed as a fielding team, played 1,000 ball on the defense for a new all-time record, while the National League committed nine errors.

3-Babe Ruth's record of 33 runs batted in during 10 world series, supposed to have been safe for a long time, was erased by his successor in swat-land, Lou Gehrig, who drove in three this year for a six-series mark of 35.

4-Pitcher Carl Hubbell, Cliff Melton, Hal Schumacher et al. were pre-series selections to outdo their Yankee rivals, Lefty Gomez, Red Ruffing and Monte Pearson. Yet, Hubbell was the only Giant fliker to last the full nine innings, while Gomez, with two victories, and Ruffing and Pearson with one each, stole the show from him.

5-The Yankees were going to rely on their home run punch to knock the ears off the Giants. Yet, only in the last game did they do so. Previously, Lazzeri's homer in the first game wasn't needed to win, and Gehrig's in the fourth didn't stop defeat. Yesterday, the

HE STEPPED OUT



Mr. Richard Todd of Crowell, Texas, who put out a bit of effort in doing his part toward shelling the Mississippi State Bulldogs into defeat Saturday afternoon at Tyler. He tallied one of the touchdowns and both the extra points in the 14-0 victory over the invaders.

TCU - A&M TILT FEATURES BUSY WEEK FOR S'WEST CONFERENCE

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 11 (AP)—One of the two early-season favorites already limp at the wayside, the other powerful Texas A. & M.—shakes hands with trouble in its South-west conference baptism next Saturday.

Sweet, but high-priced, came the Aggies' intercollegiate victory over Mississippi State at Tyler's Rose Festival. At least two regulars stand a chance of not playing against Texas Christian at Fort Worth in one of the nation's top games of the day.

Big Bruno Schroeder, an end who shattered the Mississippi line with his end-around ball carrying, and Zed Coston, burly center, went out with injuries during the 14-0 triumph. Schroeder suffered a chest hurt while Coston limped back from the field with a hip injury.

Uninjured and ready for the Horned Frogs was Dick Todd, the sensational halfback who slipped 44 yards for one touchdown and kept the Bulldog defense demoralized with other runs.

"The greatest broken field runner in America today," mused Coach Norton of Todd after watching him Saturday.

Todd's duel with little Davey O'Brien, the Horned Frog tript-hriller who led his team to a 20-13 victory over Tulsa, should pack the fans in from all sections of the southwest.

It was the O'Brien-Johnny Hall combination again that beat Tulsa, the dark-skinned Hall ripping the tackles wide open with power running to set the stage for O'Brien's pass trickery and artful dodging.

Just as it was by previous encounters, Baylor's formidable team came through against an Arkansas team that had shown itself to be weak on pass defense and ground plays. The Bruins, with Bullet Bill Patterson doing everything, beat them 20-14, in a stirring last-minute splurge.

Hogs Almost Out Denied a victory last year when Arkansas beat them out in the last period, Baylor romped back and scored in the final 30 seconds on Patterson's pass to Boyd. Baylor rates a good nod over Centenary at Shreveport while Arkansas has more trouble against Texas at Austin.

The Razorbacks, tied and defeated and almost hopelessly lost in their search for a second consecutive title, may get their pass magic going too strong for a Texas team that failed to do better than the Oklahoma, 7-7.

To Rice, playing into hard luck each week, goes the task of stopping Tulsa at Houston. Ready to score from the one-yard line and knot the game with Louisiana State, Rice saw luck turn against them again when Vickers fumbled and Kavanaugh, L. S. U. end, recovered and got 99 yards for another score.

Southern Methodist meets its old master, Ray Morrison and his Vanderbilt Commodores, in a color-round-trip pokes by Myrl Hoag and Joe DiMaggio, neither of which was expected with Melton pitching, were vital factors.

Those items, along with the continued display of batting dynamite exploded by the Yankees, were the standout developments of a series that cracked attendance records for a five-game classic with 238,142 fans turning out and contributing to a new high five-game "gate" of \$360,594.

Cream Of Crop Arises Over Grid Fronts

Cornell Stands Out With Pitt, Baylor Big Surprise

By HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Slowly the football cream is rising to the topso that today, after the first three weeks of the season, a more definite picture of sectional championship possibilities is taking form—subject to change without notice, let it be added hastily.

On the basis of results to date, here's where the strength seems to lie: EAST—Pitt and Cornell have demonstrated their right to a place in the front ranks, with Army, Navy, Yale, Boston College, Harvard and Holy Cross up there of themselves.

MIDWEST—Nebraska, Wisconsin and Northwestern must be given the place of honor, at least for the time being. Notre Dame, Ohio State, Minnesota and Purdue may come back from defeat or tie to gain championship recognition.

SOUTH—Duke of the Southern conference and Alabama, Louisiana State, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Georgia and Georgia Tech of the Southeastern are the current leaders.

FAR WEST—California and Santa Clara stand alone. SOUTHWEST—Texas A. & M. and Baylor look most formidable.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN—Colorado is the one to watch. Some of these undoubtedly will fall by the wayside during this week's program, by far the best so far offered. Prospects on some leading engagements seem to be about as follows:

EAST: The eastern championship will well be settled when Pitt and Fordham collide in the Polo Grounds, both hoping they don't play their third successive scoreless tie.

Yale Factor Cornell's sensational array, 20-7 victory over Princeton with Whit Baker once more playing a leading role, collides with Syracuse so far untested. Yale, whose speed and finesse sent Penn crawling to defeat, 27-7, will play Army which ground out a 21-18 victory over Columbia despite the individual brilliance of Sid Luckman.

An invasion by Notre Dame, Georgia, Detroit and Tulane lends a strong intercollegiate angle to the program. Notre Dame, disappointing in its scoreless tie with Illinois, plays Carnegie Tech, beaten 7-0 by Purdue. Georgia, 14-0 conqueror of Clemson, plays Holy Cross whose Bill Osmanski scored all four touchdowns in a 27-0 rout of Georgetown. Tulane meets Colgate at Buffalo and Detroit plays Catholic at Washington.

Marquette, after a surprising 3-0 victory over Michigan State as a result of Ed Kringle's field goal from the 17-yard line, tackles Villanova, held to a scoreless tie by Auburn.

MIDWEST: Princeton, led by its great back, Jack White, plays a green Chicago team whipped, 27-0, by Wisconsin, but the emphasis will be on Big Ten competition. Northwestern, which had to resort to pass to turn back Michigan, 7-0, faces Purdue while Minnesota plays Minnesota.

In the Big Six, Nebraska which found Iowa State a tough hurdle, 20-7, plays Oklahoma's Sooner who tied Texas 7-7.

The wildest conference race in history looms here after Baylor projected itself into the thick of the fight by whipping the 1936 champions, Arkansas, 20-14, last week. Arkansas, beaten and tied in its first two conference games, will try to get going against Texas while Texas A. & M., victor over Mississippi State, 14-0, tackles Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, who tripped Tulsa, 20-13. Baylor meets the tough non-conference Centenary eleven while Southern Methodist entertains Vanderbilt of the Southeastern conference. Rice whipped 13-0 by Louisiana State, plays Tulsa.

Tennessee and Alabama collide in the feature tussle of a four-game conference schedule.

FAR WEST: The outstanding game this week pits Southern California against Oregon. The Trojans, thanks to a late touchdown pass, Ambrose Schindler to Mickey Anderson, and Stanley's successful try for point, upset favored Ohio State, 13-12.

CONFERENCE CALLED ON STRIKE THREAT CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 (AP)—Confederates of union and company officials intervened today in the threatened strike of 1,200 drivers on eight Greyhound Bus lines. The strike, originally set for Sunday, was postponed until 5 a. m. Wednesday.

A meeting was scheduled late today between company officials and a committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of which the drivers are members.

Dewey Lynch of Monahans, who has been ill for the past month, is a guest in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, while in Big Spring for medical examination. His stay here is indefinite.

HE GALLOPED, TOO



Ken Kavanaugh, S. U. end, grabs a goal line fumble and starts a 100-yard dash to help defeat Rice Institute at Houston, 13-0. Kavanaugh's dash featured a hard-fought battle.

GIANTS OFFER NO EXCUSES AS THE YANKEES TAKE SERIES

By GUY TALBOT NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—What baseball needs is a program to bow under every second or third Yankee and give the game back to the common players.

Every club in the American league would vote for it. The Giants, humiliated to death, 4 to 2, in the fifth and final game of the world series yesterday at the Polo grounds, would stuff the ballot boxes.

If something like that isn't done, it will be difficult to generate much enthusiasm in the 1938 world series next October, when the Yankees, no doubt, will prepare to take another lullless National league team apart.

Twice before the Yankees reeled off three straight pennants before toppling off, they have now been victorious in their last five world series appearances and won six altogether, which tops any other club in baseball history. Up to this year the Yankees were tied with the Red Sox and Athletics, at five world championships each. They have now won 29 of their last 23 inter-league games.

Only the Giants have been able to give the Yankees any sort of an argument at all in the world series, and that debate hasn't lasted very long in two years. Maybe the National league ought to consider breaking off relations entirely.

Support Disgraced In all seriousness today, however, baseball men generally agreed the Yankees aren't doing the game any good, and that some means of putting graphite under the juggernaut's wheels would be welcomed by every manager and owner in the two major leagues except Col. Jacob Ruppert.

The colonel, who is reputed to be down to his last 17 million in body cash and negotiable securities, was almost heartbroken because his boys failed to make it four straight on Saturday. Carl Hubbell deprived him of that satisfaction. And yesterday, when the Giants, two runs behind, were batting in the last of the ninth, the colonel buried his eyes in his arms and wouldn't look. It was painful, indeed, and everybody felt sorry for the beer baron.

The Giants' steely manager for the second straight year, offered no solution of the Yankee problem. Nobody in their dressing room minded. "The lucky stuff," Bill Terry, their manager, could not recall ever having seen a greater team than the Yankees, nor one as great in every respect.

No Suggestions The only thing the Giants said was that they might have seen better umpiring than that of Red Ormsby—who was behind the plate in the first and final games. Some were certain they had seen better umpiring. But none suggested that the better team hadn't won.

That would have been to put it mildly—ridiculous. The Yanks fairly bulged with surplus class from the moment the series started on Wednesday. Their hitters were dynamic in the clinics, their pitching fast and furious, and they went through the series without committing an error. No one has discovered yet how to beat that kind of baseball.

The Giants, on the other hand, failed miserably in almost every department. They made nine errors every number of the infield contributed at least one, and Dick Bartell, their sparkling shortstop, muffed three. Neither did they when it counted. Carl Hubbell, old reliable, saved them the humiliation of a four straight licking by holding the Yankees to six hits in Saturday's game.

At that, some of Manager Joe McCarthy was being kind to dumb animals when he didn't "sue" Lefty Gomez on them again in the fourth. He never would have started Bump Hadley in a tight series. The apathy with which Gomez tamed the Giants yesterday after Mel Ott scored their two runs with a homer in the third indicated the California conquistador could have done it a day earlier just as easily.

Miss Belle McNew of the Knott community has entered Dr. H. H. Knott's Business college of Abilene for a course in bookkeeping.

Jones' 75 Is Sunday's Low Score

Hubby Second With 82, Jake Morgan Trails

Golfers who will try for the medalist honors of the fall municipal golf tournament will have to shoot at Doug Jones' 76. Doug, blowing up on one hole when he was three putted, came in with a three over par round to better anything that the other 14 golfers who completed their rounds were able to do.

Due to bad weather, Pro Harold Akey announced that local players would be given another week in which to complete their qualifying rounds.

Leo Hubby, shooting birdies on the first two holes, came in second best, firing an 82 over the 18 holes while Jake Morgan, who completed his match Saturday, finished with three strokes back of Hubby in third place.

Others golfers and their qualifying scores who played Sunday were Jim Brigham 94, W. W. Bennett 106, L. N. Millon 92, M. K. House 100, E. W. Lowmeyer 99, Harry Statup 93, L. A. McDonald 97, O. S. Black 91, Glen Hancock 99, and E. D. McDowell 87.

The 16 shooting their rounds Sunday brought the total number of entrants this far to 19, Akey reported.

MRS. PAGE USED OWN COURSE TO PERFECT GAME

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 11 (AP)—Six years ago a duffer, today the national champion—that's the record of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 29-year-old Greenboro, N. C., matron and the new U. S. women's titleholder.

Her victory Saturday over red-headed Betty Berg of Minneapolis by a 7 and 6 margin was not only a triumph over the medalist link but also one for perseverance and patience.

Mrs. Page, a powerfully built shotmaker who is amazingly accurate with long irons and woods, took the medal this year and last, but never had advanced further than the third round.

Early this year, Mrs. Page, her eye on the national title, decided she would stay home and practice, and play in nearby meets rather than tour the winter circuit.

She got her reward Saturday for those patient practice rounds—won par for the 39 holes of the match with Miss Berg.

Coming the Biggest FOOD SHOW EVER MISS JESSIE HOGUE Noted Home Economist and Food Lecturer IN PERSON Conducting THE BIG SPRING HERALD FREE COOKING SCHOOL At The CITY AUDITORIUM Monday October 25th Tuesday October 26th Wednesday October 27th ADMISSION F-R-E-E 3....BIG DAYS....3 From 2 P. M. To 4 P. M. October 25th, 26th and 27th Be There!

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

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## Protecting Society

While penologists and professional and amateur reformers are deploring the use of the chair, the noose, the gas chamber and the rifle, or the life sentence that rarely extends to life, they apparently do not quite grasp the purpose of these things in our system of justice—that they are designed not so much to punish the criminals as to defend society from criminals.

Society in this sense is those men and women who never come in contact with the courts, who do not cost the state a penny from year end to year end in arrests, trials and convictions. The execution of criminals who commit the crimes for which the penalty is death, or the imprisonment of others for terms considered commensurate with their offenses, are all used for the purpose of preventing repetition of the crimes for which conviction is had, or perhaps worse breaches of the law.

Time was when the law of claw and fang prevailed and men had to defend their lives and property against marauders by the might of their own arms. But when society organized and adopted a code of conduct the necessity for this protection was taken from the individual and given to society. Confinement of the criminal prevents him committing other crimes, at least during the term for which he is confined. Execution prevents the ravisher or murderer repeating his offense, which he is likely to do were he not put out of the way.

There is no defense of the practice, sometimes charged, of mistreating criminals who are in confinement, nor is there any sound reason for shedding tears over their plight and pampering them to the extent that they believe they have been hardly used. The peace and security of society is vastly more important than the coddling of a criminal.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Now that Broadway's producers, grimacing like gargoyles, are up to their hips in first nights, it seems sensible to report the doings of Maxwell Anderson and Burgess Meredith, who make up the fanciest writing-acting combine in the business. Max writes 'em and Burge acts 'em.

Mr. Anderson has come out of South Mountain Road, in the up country near Haverstraw, and is settled in his town house. Yet he remained quietly at home with his pipe and slippers when his new play, "The Star Wagon," opened the other night. The thick-chested poet never attends a premiere, and so he had no inkling of what took place the other night until his next door neighbor, who happens to be Meredith, came in around midnight.

Meredith is the enthusiastic, shouting type, and Anderson is of the placid, unemotional mold, so it would be interesting to know what happened when the actor burst in on the playwright. Meredith probably let out a wahoo-o-o that startled the dead, and Anderson, in spite of his reserve, probably started up with, "How was it—what happened—what'd they say?"

This is their third serious drama in concert, yet it is the first one that hasn't been written in verse. Their first was "Winterset," in which Meredith gave an amazing performance, and then last year there was "High Tor," an imaginative fantasy with the Hudson Palisades as its locale. Meredith and Anderson both have estates within sight of the very promontory about which the play was written. The star's home is a white neat dwelling in a rustic background of apple orchards and maple trees. Anderson has a somewhat larger abode with a tiny hut far in the background, to which he retreats whenever guests clutter up the premises.

Mr. Anderson wrote three plays last year and probably has another one for this season. It is said of him that he rarely ever makes a change in script, once the dialog is on paper. Much of his composition is done standing up, and all of it is done in longhand. He doesn't like the typewriter. Nor does he like shiny, crisp writing paper. His favorite mode of writing dramas is with a fountain pen in an old notebook.

He has breakfast punctually at nine every morning and it usually consists of bacon, toast and apple butter. He is a big guy, amiable when he has to be, but "freezes" when a reporter asks for an interview. He wears loose fitting clothes, mostly in tans and greys. His shoes are size 10 D, which is no midget's foot.

He once thought he wanted to go to South America as a civil engineer.

Fourteen of New York's 16 theaters in 1869 were given over to burlesque.

# Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON — Yesterday we went over to see if and when the post office department would stop the circulation of smutty publications.

Suppressing smut is one duty that post office officials attack with a sort of spiritual fervor, as a rule. They would go into a head over heels if they had the money. But they don't have enough really to bring the filthy publishers to task. So suppressing smut becomes a sort of sporadic business. Recently, we learned, there has been a lull in the drive to keep the mails clean of obscene matter, not because of any change of policy but for more casual reasons. First, the inspection service has been temporarily concentrated on other duties and, second, there was a slight abatement in violations.

Long ago many magazines publishing morbid, sexy stories got around the post office department's strict regulations against obscenity by shipping their publications in bulk by freight or express.

Postal regulations impose a \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment upon persons sending obscene matter through the mail.

There is punishment also for sending such stuff by freight or express in interstate commerce, but the percentage of detections is not so great as in the postal department.

## There's Money In It

There are several types of obscene publications which depend upon use of the mails to exist. First are certain kinds of correspondence clubs. Members of a given club exchange letters telling of cluttered up mental ravings, sometimes illustrated with drawings or photographs, which would simply curl your moral fibre.

Others share by mail several varieties of "peaudian experiences." In another class are commercial distributors of obscene photographs, books, pseudo-medical treatises and the like. These often are hooked in with the correspondence clubs. In them lies the profit, which is big. The postoffice department says there has been a "tremendous" increase in recent years in this class of stuff.

Detecting the dirty stuff is difficult but quite possible when the postal inspection service has sufficient manpower to turn its attention to it. Getting convictions is another trick. Under the present law the senders, which for the most part are eastern publishing houses, can be prosecuted only at the place where they put it in the mail.

For a long time the department has appealed vainly to congress for an amendment to the law permitting the cases to be prosecuted at the point where the filthy is delivered. Often enough the publications will fall in the hands of individuals in Kansas, Texas, or elsewhere, who are only too glad to help get the case to court.

When witnesses are faced with the necessity of traveling from Kansas to New York, for instance, they often balk; and the expense to the department is terrific. Moreover, the department in years past has not had especially good luck in getting convictions in New York. New York juries are fairly liberal minded, it seems, and don't get especially excited at the complaint of an Iowa mother indignant at having a book of naughty pictures delivered to her 14-year-old son.

However, a jury in Judge Moseley's court in New York smacked down on a case recently. The judge praised the jury highly, and the postoffice department felt better.

Nevertheless, the principal publishers and distributors of dirty literature were not scared out, only a few of the smaller fry. The department expects the smaller ones will set up under other names in time. Usually they do.

## AGGIES AFRONT IN GAMES WON

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 11.—The Texas Aggies can thank their veteran football enemies, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, for their first push into serious football.

Forty years ago the Aggies and the Frogs, who will battle on the grid for the 31st time of record Saturday, October 16, at Fort Worth, played their first game, with the Christians, then Ad Rann, coaching to easy 39 to 6 victory. Charged Cadets wanted to do something about it, but they didn't know what to do.

Hal Moseley, now city manager for Dallas, hopefully suggested hiring a coach. Most of the boys didn't know what a coach was, but the Cadet corps faithfully passed the hat and C. W. Taylor, graduate of Union college, became the first paid grid mentor of Texas Aggie record.

That original \$150 reaped gigantic dividends as far as Aggie football games were concerned. The battling Cadets won 16 of the next 17 games played, the Christians earning a scoreless tie in 1909. The Frogs, in fact, didn't win again until 1925, but their 24 victory that year reversed the whole procedure. The Aggies didn't win again until the past year when they downed the Frogs 18 to 7.

## The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST, EXPECTING A CALL FROM A CHINESE SILK MERCHANT, DECIDES IT WOULD BE TACTFUL TO COVER HIS JAPANESE MAPLE WITH CHEESE CLOTH

## Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—It'll be 'into the trenches by Christmas' for several Hollywood pairs if the feud-fosterers have their way.

There are several skirmishes capable of bursting out any minute now. Just read the "replacements" on current pictures. Marie Wilson was to have played "Boy Meets Girl" but the studio revoked Joan Blondell's suspension and called her back for the part. Anita Louise was to have been Maid Marion to Errol Flynn's Robin Hood but Olivia de Havilland became available in time. Things like that are hard to take, but don't necessarily lead to feuds—because it takes two to make a feud.

The other day, for instance, Olivia was being very friendly with Anita Louise. If Anita seemed a bit cold about it, it may have been the weather. (Hollywood's Indian summer.)

A Confidential Memo  
It's nice to know that imagination is not dead in Hollywood. Take these several items just received from the BKO publicity boys, neatly typed on one page: Ann Sothern's granddaddy sends her a rare old brass bedwarmer, a baby cot arrives at Barbara Stanwyck's stables, Joe Penner is going to immortalize Goo-Goo's web-prints in the cement of his badminton court, Ann Shirley gets a 200-year-old tea set from a fan, etc.

And, at the bottom of the sheet, this confidential memo to the publicity chief from the author: All but the Southern item of this group is made up.

Skirts Are Always Long  
The style designers of Hollywood are red in the face. They're embarrassed at the way women's skirts—in New York and Paris designs—are going up. And they can't do much about it either. They have to go on making trailing evening gowns for the stars, and to ignore what's going on in the other fashion worlds—if they admit any other.

The reason, if one must be so rude as to inquire, is that so many of Hollywood's "best-dressed" stars lack the proper underpinning for the display of calves. Being stars, they must be protected, and the protection process involves fashioning long dresses also for the other girls who really have nice legs but must hide them for the sake of the stars they support!

W. C. Fields' hands are soft as Baby LeRoy's used to be—and by the way, what's happened to Baby LeRoy?

George Hayes will never again accept a role on Friday the 13th!

## LEITH MORRIS HURT AS CAR OVERTURNS

Leith Morris, supervisor of the district office for the Texas liquor control board, suffered painful injuries last Saturday when the car in which he was riding overturned between Baird and Putnam. He sustained several broken ribs, a fractured nose, and severe bruises and lacerations. Morris was taken to Abilene for emergency treatment, and was brought to his home here Sunday.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Moisture condensed from the air
- Commonwealth
- Central part
- Passage out
- Rodents
- Abode
- Full of bones
- Liquidating
- Written fluid
- Expert diving duck
- Occurrences
- Football position
- Foot; abbr.
- Ovoid
- Large net smoothed
- Recreational centers
- Synonym for calcium
- Autonomous republic in Soviet Russia
- Covered with a hard surface
- Male child
- On the highest
- Labored
- Conceded
- Small pig used in golf
- Started aside suddenly
- Puff up
- Short for a man's name
- Make or pronounce holy
- Pertaining to servants
- Winged
- Disappointed
- Compass point
- Garden fruit
- Malaria fever
- Rabbit's tail
- Scotch
- Counted over
- Drug yielding plant
- Otherwise
- Goddes of peace
- Substantive
- Broods of swans
- Copper coins
- Trial

**DOWN**

- Regarded
- Defrauds or beguiles
- Shoeslike
- Hire
- Units of work
- Covered with a certain vine
- Prophet
- Crackles
- Rescued
- American Indian
- Opens wide
- Uninterrupted
- Preceding in time
- Balance
- Place to sit
- Art of discourse
- Outline of a story or play
- Kind of rock
- Canal in New York State
- Centures
- Raffles
- Material
- Representative
- And tent; suffix
- Sole
- Egyptian religion, the disk of the sun
- Large sheet of ice floating the ice
- Exist
- Insect

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. FUR  
2. BAHAR  
3. SOD  
4. ONE  
5. ELUDE  
6. ILL  
7. ENVIRON  
8. SANDY  
9. EDGE  
10. HIRE  
11. CURL  
12. SLIDEWAY  
13. ANSWER  
14. IDEA  
15. TO  
16. DIE  
17. ELLEN  
18. COL  
19. IT  
20. ASEA  
21. TRUNK  
22. ZETETICS  
23. ARES  
24. ERAS  
25. PENT  
26. MERIT  
27. CAVIARE  
28. ELM  
29. EDUCER  
30. TON  
31. WAS  
32. SOBER  
33. LED

**DOWN**

1. Weaken  
2. Cleared of an accusation  
3. Close and open  
4. Throcytes rapidly  
5. Pa  
6. Disgraced  
7. Domesticated  
8. Three; prefix

# Two's Company

Chapter 10  
"You're Good For Me"  
But Nina's reasoning had all been too convenient, too easy... too brief. The second stage came on a breakfast.

She had been quite wrong, she found. As she sat sipping her chilled grapefruit juice, in her new American Beauty pajamas, she thought: "Now I must snap out of this schoolgirl lapse of mine."

But when her stepfather appeared in a black dressing gown with dragons on it, she thought: "Oh, Daddy, I'm sorry!"

Nina soon found herself progressing to the stage where she wanted to talk about it... wanted people to know; and immediately of course, upon the heels of this hideous discovery, came remorse, and self-reviling thoughts about loyalty to her mother.

She dreaded goodnights, and good morning, lest he should touch her, and that warm blood should come rushing into her cheeks. She felt that she walked awkwardly, talked in a peculiar constrained way when she was with him, in an effort to appear normal. Sometimes her lips felt as though she had been out in a cold wind... stiff and frozen almost, when she had to reply to some casual compliment. It was unbearable.

Oh, To Laugh About It!  
She went about then, in a paralysis of fear lest someone would suspect it... Honey... Richard, himself.

She dreaded goodnights, and good morning, lest he should touch her, and that warm blood should come rushing into her cheeks. She felt that she walked awkwardly, talked in a peculiar constrained way when she was with him, in an effort to appear normal. Sometimes her lips felt as though she had been out in a cold wind... stiff and frozen almost, when she had to reply to some casual compliment. It was unbearable.

And it wasn't only the effort of trying to hide the signs of her, well, call it infatuation. It was trying to kill the germ at the root of the infection. And that she could not seem to do. It was as though Richard were launching a diabolical campaign to win her; to make her suffer, and hate herself the more.

One night he said to Carrie Van Alstyne, right in front of Honey and Nina: "I'm proud of myself, Carrie. There aren't many men who could keep their heads with two such beautiful women in the house."

And Horseface had said, coquetically: "Are you referring to Honey and me, young fella?" Honey had giggled.

Oh, to be able to laugh about it! Nina thought with envy of the girl who had been herself only a few days ago, lying all unconcerned, between her peach-colored sheets, figuring it out on her fingers that she really didn't love him at all; who had been able to curl up, and go to sleep afterwards.

And she thought, with loathing, of the girl she was—now; admittedly in love with her own mother's husband... trembling at his approach...

She went out with Tom... and with every Dick and Harry, who asked her. And she was so nice to David, when he came back from his trip and called up, that he appeared within an hour... with Button, and a happy gleam in his eyes.

She was inordinately glad to see him. He had interested her more than any young man in ages... before Richard Chaloner appeared, of course... and she hoped against hope that his charm would help bring her back to normal again.

Not Pull A "Fish-Tush"  
"Hello, David!"  
"Good! Nina, I'm glad to see you. It's been 5 weeks, 2 days, and 13 hours too long!"

That was a bad beginning. Five weeks, 2 days, and 13 hours since she had walked in, all unsuspecting, and found her new stepfather.

He proceeded to go from bad to worse. "There've been great goings on in your life since I left you that night, haven't there?"

She had to laugh. "I'll say there have!"

He was gay and ridiculous the entire two hours he stayed. He was no more ridiculous on four cocktails, than he was on none. That, Nina liked about him. She thought it was the only possible feature he and Richard could have in common... Not that Richard was ever ridiculous, but that he knew how to hold his drinks.

When he left, David said: "You won't be an old meany and let me get too crazy about you, if you're going to pull a 'fish-tush' on me, when I was serious... will you, Nina?"

And Nina said: "I'm never an old meany, darling, and 'fish-tush' isn't in my vocabulary."  
"Is 'nuts'?"  
"Nor 'nuts'."

"You realize, of course, that you're practically accepting me this minute..."

And she said, with more feeling than she meant to: "You stick around, David Day, do you hear?"

"You're good for me,"

And she was sorry immediately, for David was no longer a mere unsuccessful salesman of small cars, he was a king among men.



"You stick around, David Day, you're good for me."

Richard invents an errand to be with Nina, tomorrow.

There were still enough makings for a fresh shakerell, in the living room.

"I've just had two," she answered, "but I think I could go another."

There were still enough makings for a fresh shakerell, in the living room.

Richard invents an errand to be with Nina, tomorrow.

## BROKEN ROMANCE BRINGS DEATH

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 11 (AP) — Police today investigated the "broken romance" tragedy that brought death to Lois Lewis, 22, and sent Downs Poindexter, University of Oklahoma student, to the hospital in a serious condition with two bullet wounds.

City detectives said Poindexter, 25, told them Miss Lewis shot him two times and then turned the gun on herself after he told her "it's all over between us."

The shootings took place last night at the Lewis home in a fashionable residential district.

Dr. William P. Butler, Caddo parish coroner, said the girl had been shot once through each breast. A revolver, he said, was found lying between her feet.

Members of prominent families here, Miss Lewis and Poindexter had been "going together" for three years.

## Plate Window & Auto Glass Mirrors - - - Glass

Old Mirrors Restored Reasonable THE MIRROR MAKERS 1310 Scurry

Group extractions 50c up  
Fillings ..... \$1 up  
False teeth, singles ..... \$12.50 up  
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No Appointment Necessary  
Sleeping Air Given If Wanted

No Phone 217 1/2 Main St.

Across from Woolworth  
Dr. H. Green

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; 30¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no charge in copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1 Lost and Found
LOST - Brown purse Saturday night in the business district; reward: Bonnie Mae Coburn at Paradise Beauty Shop.

4 Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

9 Woman's Column
SPECIALS
\$4 oil permanents, 2 for \$6.
\$2.50 oil permanents, 2 for \$4.

22 Livestock
FIFTY bucks; some Rambouillet, some Delaines; shotes and pigs; three trained wolf hounds; Philip Thompson; Sterling City, Texas.

32 Apartments
THREE-room furnished apartment and garage; bills paid; 211 W. 21st St.

WANTED
To get in touch with dealers interested in discounting automobile notes; or firms or individuals interested in handling automobile loan and finance business in Big Spring and trade territory.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS
We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE

FOR RENT
34 Bedrooms
FRONT BEDROOM; private entrance to room and bath; gentlemen preferred; phone 1327.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale
SIX-room residence; 25 by 50 built-up building; three-room apartment will sell at half-price; across street west of High School; 909 Lancaster.

47 Lots & Acreage
47 ACRES about half in cultivation, one set of improvements, \$14.00 per acre, can you beat it? For farm or ranch bargains, Chadd, Allen Building.

53 Used Cars To Sell
36 MODEL Ford pickup; good condition; 37 Model International pickup in A-1 condition; 2 wheel cotton trailer; 809 E. 3rd St.

NO SPIDERS WANTED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Black widow spiders, dead or alive, bring no bounty from the agriculture department.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES
T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 12 ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 ..... 12:30 p. m.
No. 6 ..... 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

NOTICE
I have severed connections with H. L. Cravens Company and am operating independent; auto loans closed in five minutes; Taylor Emerson, Ritz Theatre Bldg.—adv.

SURGICAL SOCIETY IN CONVENTION
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 11 (AP)—The two-day semi-final convention of the Texas Surgical Society opened here today at headquarters of the Bexar County Medical Association.

MR. AND MRS.
When Husbands Try To Be Companionable

PA'S SON-IN-LAW
YES, MOTHER, INTRODUCING THE WICKED THREE WHO FRIGHTENED FAWTHAW INTO PAYING WITH \$5,000!

DIANA DANE
SAY WHAT WERE YOU AND ROONEY QUARRELLING ABOUT THE OTHER NIGHT, DIANA?

SCORCHY SMITH
SWOOPING OUT OF THE SKY, SCORCHY AND HIS MEN BLAST THE GROUND CREW OF WU'S AIRPORT INTO SUBMISSION.

HOMER HOOPEE
THE TREASURE IS GONE BUT EGBERT WHO WAS LOCKED IN THE VAULT, IS PROVEN INNOCENT.

HUNTSMEN GATHER
QUANAH, Oct. 11 (AP)—Huntsmen members of the Texas-Oklahoma Wolf Hunters Association gathered here today for their third annual meeting of the group.

TUNE IN KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
"Send Us Your Ears"
Studio: Crawford Hotel

Getting Personal
OP COURSE, I REALIZE RODNEY WAS RAISED IN THE LAP OF LUXURY, BUT I COULDN'T AGREE WHEN HE SAID THAT ANY MAN WHO HADN'T MADE HIS FIRST MILLION BY THE TIME HE'S FORTY IS A TOTAL FAILURE!

Change of Tune
WE MADE HIM A PILOT - HE CRACKS UP IN THE RIVER, AND WE THINK HE BROWNS - BUT HERE HE IS, THE RAT!

Egbert's Heard Enough
HERE I WAS WITH A FORTUNE IN MY HANDS; HE SEES THE GUY GET AWAY WITH IT, AND WHAT DOES HE DO? DOES HE GO AFTER HIM? NO, HE CRAWLS IN HERE AND GETS HIMSELF LOCKED IN THE VAULT!

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Egbert's Heard Enough
EVEN AT THAT I MIGHT HAVE CAUGHT THE GUY IF THAT SAP HADN'T LEFT THE CAR WITHOUT FIXING THAT FLAT TIRE! HE'S GOT SOMETHING COMING, BUT IT'S NOT AN APOLOGY!

Thos. J. Coffee
Attorney-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
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ROOT-BEER
"The Health Drink"
510 East Third St.

Free Delivery on Wines, Liqueurs
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
JACK FROST PHARMACY
1405 Scurry Phone 737

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

DEE CONSTANT
Cash Register
Paper and Repairs
Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons
All Work Guaranteed
Phone 788 - 207 Rannels

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

TRUCKING service - We are equipped to move livestock, oil field equipment and furniture; phone 1156, H. L. Wilkerson.

WANTED - middle aged man or woman to make appointments; select clientele only; no selling; good pay; steady work until Christmas; Box CCC, Big Spring Herald.

CHINA'S WAR BONDS BEING SUBSCRIBED
SHANGHAI, Oct. 11 (AP)—More than half of China's \$150,000,000 "liberty loan bonds" to help finance the undeclared war with Japan had been subscribed today.

COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments; Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

CLASS. DISPLAY
WANTED
To get in touch with dealers interested in discounting automobile notes; or firms or individuals interested in handling automobile loan and finance business in Big Spring and trade territory.

FOR RENT
35 Rooms & Board
ROOM AND BOARD—800 Main. Phone 685.

36 Houses
FIVE-room house, nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; Mrs. Joe E. Neel, South Nolan.

47 Lots & Acreage
47 ACRES about half in cultivation, one set of improvements, \$14.00 per acre, can you beat it? For farm or ranch bargains, Chadd, Allen Building.

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# ANNIVERSARY WEEK HITS!

**RITZ**

**TODAY LAST TIMES**

The romantic story of the ambitious siren who forsook a lifetime of luxury... because it meant a lifetime without love!

**Joan CRAWFORD**  
**THE BRIDE WORE RED**  
with **FRANCHOT TONE** and **ROBERT YOUNG**  
A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

**PLUS:**  
Metro News,  
"The Wayward Pup,"  
(Technicolor)

**STARTING TOMORROW**

**JANE GOES RIDIN' WILD!**

Jane Withers  
**WILD and WOOLLY**  
with **WALTER BRENNAN**  
A 20th Century Fox Picture

Tune in "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45 P. M.

## Black

(Continued from Page 1)

The Biblical reference to which Leviticus referred was "Through he slay me, yet will I trust him; but I will maintain mine own ways before him."

Patrick Henry Kelly termed the court's action in his case "an evasion of the issue."

"I wish to answer the chief justice's decision that the petitions could not be maintained because neither Mr. Levitt nor myself had any interest beyond that of any other citizen by saying that decision was an evasion of the issue brought to the attention of the court."

"If a private citizen should inform the court that any lawyer of the court has been guilty of misconduct the court is bound to investigate the charge. If it does not do so it is a violation of its oath to keep the court pure."

In other actions today the court announced whether it would review or decline to pass on approximately 800 cases appealed from lower courts.

Black, the court said, "took no part in the consideration or decision of the cases in which decisions, or orders, are this day announced."

It agreed to review two controversies involving to some extent Roosevelt administration laws.

It consented to pass on the question of whether the national labor relations board can legally conduct a hearing to determine whether the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company had engaged in unfair labor practices under the Wagner labor relations act.

The other controversy the tribunal consented to review was a government appeal from a lower court decision that it must pay interest on liberty bonds called for redemption in advance of the maturity date. This presumably will be argued along with a similar case filed by Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, which the court agreed last spring to review.

Presumably Justice Black will participate in the arguments and decisions on these controversies.

## Session

(Continued from Page 1)

ever, that congress will be the subject of the president's talk tomorrow.

The speech will be broadcast over nationwide radio hookups from 8:30 to 9 p. m., central standard time.

Speculation arose over the possibility the president might amplify his discussion of the international situation, to which he devoted a major speech in Chicago last Tuesday.

Those who have followed the president's recent remarks believe the only thing which might avert a special session would be word that the senate and house agriculture committees would not be ready with legislation by November.

## Balance

(Continued from Page 1)

bursements of \$1,621.47 left the general fund with a balance of \$7,655.60. Like the officers salary fund, it may not need bolstering before the end of the fiscal year.

Payments under the partial payment plan for delinquent taxes aggregated only \$105 for the month, against \$242 the previous month.

Balance by funds follows: Jury, \$8,276; road and bridge, \$1,256.18; general, \$7,655; road refunding bond, \$10,225; special road bond, \$2,713; highway, \$2,558; permanent improvement, \$4,235; courthouse and jail improvement, \$1,262.77; viaduct, \$1,405; special No. 1, \$382; special No. 2, \$1,362; special No. 3, \$780; tractor and grader, \$3,101.67; and officers salary, \$4,356; total, \$49,554.

## PARLEY CALLED ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE

LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 11 (AP)—Panther Creek Valley, where anthracite mining looked today to a conference called by Governor George H. Earle to end a sit-down strike of 38 hard coal miners 1,200 feet underground and a sympathy strike of 7,500 fellow workers on the surface.

The conference was scheduled at Harrisburg at 3 p. m. Governor Earle, Michael J. Hartney, state secretary of mining, J. B. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company at whose Conditia colliery the sit-down strike is in progress, and William J. Clemens, state mine inspector, will attend.

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One of the most reliable quality gasoline you know. It's the best. It's the only gasoline that's been tested and found to be the best. It's the only gasoline that's been tested and found to be the best. It's the only gasoline that's been tested and found to be the best.

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Cunningham & Phillips, Collins Bros. Drive

# LYRIC

**TODAY LAST TIMES**

**IRENE DUNN**  
**ROBERT TAYLOR**  
**CHARLES BUTTERWORTH**  
**BETTY FURNESS**

in  
**"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"**

**PLUS:**  
Paramount News,  
"Pot Luck"

**STARTING TOMORROW**

**"BEHIND THE MIKE"**  
with **WILLIAM GARGAN** and **JUDITH BARRETT**

**PLUS:**  
"Mother Pluto"

**STARTING TOMORROW**

**The Jones Family** in **"HOT WATER"**

# QUEEN

**TODAY LAST TIMES**

**SIMONE SIMON**  
**JAMES STEWART**  
**SEVENTH HEAVEN**

Jean Hersholt, Gale Sondergaard, Gregory Raloff, J. Edward Bromberg, Victor Killian, Thomas Beck

**PLUS:**  
"Mother Pluto"

**STARTING TOMORROW**

**The Jones Family** in **"HOT WATER"**

# MARKETS

## LIVESTOCK

### FORT WORTH

OCT. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1.20-1.25; top 10:10; bulk good to choice 180-200 lb. 10.05-10; packing sows steady to 25c higher, 8.50-7.5.

Cattle 5.00; calves 3.00 including 500 through; few lots plain steers 7.00 downward, plain and medium yearlings largely 5.00-8.00; few good lots to 9.50; good beef cows scarce at 5.00 upward, most grade beef cows 4.10-7.5; bulls largely 4.00-5.00; plain and medium slaughter calves 4.75-6.50; good kinds 8.75 upward; several loads stock steer calves 6.50-7.00; one load 8.00; load mixed steer and heifer calves 7.25.

Sheep 5.00; including 2,200 through; practically no morning trading; receipts consist of shorn fat wethers; no good lambs offered; packers bidding 4.00 for shorn wethers and 3.50 for shorn ewes, or weak to lower.

### CHICAGO

OCT. 11 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 12.00; top 11.35; bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs. 11.10-35; most good packing sows 9.50-10.00.

Cattle 16.00; calves 2.50; early top 10:13 lb. yearlings 18.50; few loads 15.00-16.75; fed heifers strong; top 14.25; grassers and cows up even but mostly steady; most early rounds; western grass cows up to 8.50; stockers and feeders active; some to 25 cents higher; bulls 15-25 cents up, outside sausage offerings - 6.75; values steady 11.50 down.

Sheep 15.00; good and choice range lambs fully steady and strong; choice Colorado 10.75; limited numbers outsiders 10.50-8.0; others downward 10.55 and under; natives 10.25-50 best held about 10.75; sheep steady; native ewes 3.50-4.75; indications steady on feeders.

### COTTON

#### NEW ORLEANS

OCT. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points.

Open High Low Close

Oct. .... 8.01 8.01 8.01 8.10B-12A

Nov. .... 7.89 7.89 7.90 8.04-05

Jan. .... 7.75 7.75 7.82 7.91

Mar. .... 7.77 7.75 7.79 7.90

May .... 7.92 7.98 7.82 7.95

July .... 7.94 8.01 7.85 7.98

Oct. .... 8.07 8.15 8.00 8.11(new)

A—asked; B-bid.

#### NEW ORLEANS

OCT. 11 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 6 points up. Sales 9,524; low middling 6.54; middling 8.04; good middling 8.59; receipts 21,528; stocks 661,144.

#### NEW YORK

OCT. 11 (AP)—Cotton futures closed very steady, 3 to 4 higher.

Open High Low Last

Oct. .... 8.12 8.19 8.02 8.18-19

Dec. .... 7.89 7.97 7.82 7.96-97

Jan. .... 7.75 7.84 7.70 7.84

Mar. .... 7.77 7.85 7.70 7.83-85

May .... 7.82 7.99 7.75 7.87-88

July .... 7.87 7.93 7.80 7.92

Spot steady; middling 8.33.

### ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Radio 54.90, 8 1-8, down 5-8

US Steel 47.00, 6 1-2, down 5

Repub Stl 38.00, 19 3-8, down 2

NY Central 37.00, 21, down 3

Gen Motors 35.00, 43 1-4, down 2 1-2

Anaconda 27.00, 31 1-2, down 3 1-8

Chrysler 26.00, 31 3-8, down 1 1-2

Int Nickel 24.00, 41 1-4, down 3 3-4

Param Pict 23.00, 15, down 1

United Corp 21.00, 3 1-2, no

Gen Elec 20.00, 40, down 2

Packard Mot 19.00, 6, down 1-2

Comwith&Sou 15.00, 1 7-8, no

Socony Vac 14.00, 16 3-8, down 5-8

Radio-Keith-O 14.00, 4 7-8, down 2-4

# Freight Rates Are Studied

## Case To Determine Emergency Schedules In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—Representatives of railroads, the railroad commission and the attorney general's department locked today over whether lower emergency freight rates should be instituted in Texas counties because of drought conditions.

The specific issue in district court was whether a temporary injunction restraining the commission from enforcing the laws should be continued.

Railroads claimed the commission order was discriminatory, that they had not been granted a hearing before the order was issued, that no emergency justifying the order existed, and that, if the order was not invalid, then the laws under which the commission acted were invalid.

The attorney general's department, replying on behalf of the commission, denied the allegations of discrimination, and, with reference to a hearing, said the very purpose of the laws was to enable the commission to act quickly in times of emergency.

It also argued the railroads had themselves invoked the emergency powers of the commission in 1934 and therefore were in no position to attack them.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Breeders association and the Southwestern Cattle Raisers association were authorized to intervene in upholding the commission order.

# Cotton Display Boards Prepared

County Agent O. P. Griffin had finished work Monday on velvet-covered boards which will be used by his 4-H club boys in making cotton staple displays.

The boys will complete four different varieties of cotton and place them on the board.

Griffin personally is posting prizes of \$5 for the best board, \$4 for the second best, \$3 for the third, \$2 for the fourth, and \$1 for the fifth.

The boards will become his property and he will use them, in all likelihood, as displays in gins and other places frequented by farmers, as an educational project for better staples.

All boys competing in the displays are club cotton demonstrators.

# Madrid Again Is Shelled Heavily

MADRID, Oct. 11 (AP)—One of the heaviest artillery battles heard in the Madrid fronts in months turned into a general shelling of Madrid itself today.

The artillery battle began about midnight with the government's extensive shelling of insurgent gun positions south of the city.

In the upper Aragon front of northeast Spain yesterday insurgents launched an extensive attack on Casbas and Sardas, while in Asturia, on the northwest Biscayan front, insurgents dropped 150 bombs on Cangas de Onis, destroying one block of houses.

(Dispatches from Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish frontier, said insurgents occupied Cangas de Onis, finding that the retreating government troops had left much of the mountain village in ruins.)

# DUKE ON INSPECTION TOUR OF BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, plunging speedily into a study of German social conditions, went on his first tour of inspection today soon after he and the duchess arrived from Paris.

One of the earliest callers was British diplomat, George Arthur D. Olivie-Forbes.

When the duke tried to enter an automobile, the crowd broke through police lines cheering wildly. He went to a stock plant, where he inspected a training school for young workers, sanitary and safety device arrangements, and was serenaded by the workers orchestra.

He returned early in the afternoon.

# SCHOOL OFFICIAL HERE

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, was checking the Big Spring high school here Monday. She planned to leave during the afternoon, and will return later to check rural schools.

# Oil Men To Fight For Retention Of Income Tax Depletion Clause

HOUSTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—The eyes of independent oil operators today were focused on the depletion clause of the income tax law—provision many think gives life to independent producers.

The clause permits mining companies and oil producers to deduct 27 1-2 per cent of their gross incomes, providing the deduction does not exceed 50 per cent of their net income.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau termed the clause the most glaring loop-hole for the evasion of the income tax law. He is expected to oppose retaining the clause.

Independent oil men from 40 states are arming for a fight. Delegates to the Independent Petroleum association consider it the most important problem confronting them. They claim the 27 1-2 per cent allowed them is a return of capital and if a tax is slapped on the gross income, thousands of independent producers can no longer operate.

The association's tax committee has spent months trying to effect a means of successfully keeping the clause alive.

T. J. Stewart of Washington, assistant to President Charles F. Roeger of Fort Worth, Tex., said to remove the clause would "send thousands of independent producers to the poor house."

# MORE INCOME TAX RETURNS FILED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Nearly 600,000 more Americans filed income tax returns in 1935 than in 1934, a treasury report disclosed today.

Among the 1935 taxpayers were 41 who reported incomes of more than \$1,000,000. No names were disclosed.

The 1935 returns showed 4,575,012 persons had net income of \$14,959,812,000. They paid taxes totaling \$675,439,000.

This compared with 4,094,420 tax returns in 1934 listing net income of \$12,796,802,000. The levies amounted to \$511,400,000. The number in the \$1,000,000 income group increased eight over 1934, but was far below the 1929 figure of 513.

Jimmie F. Willson returned Sunday evening from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been visiting his mother and other relatives. He left here via American Airlines last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie J. Stewart will leave Tuesday for Corpus Christi. They plan to be gone about a week.

# MARRIED HERE

Gerard L. Bell and Mildred Lard, Midland, were married here Sunday in rites solemnized by Justice of Peace Joe Faucett.

# MAN INJURED IN FALL OFF DERRICK

M. C. Floyd, who resides at Coleman Camp, was brought to Big Spring hospital late Sunday night for treatment of injuries he sustained after falling off an oil derrick of the Sinclair lease south of the city Sunday night about 11 o'clock. He was engaged in pulling casing and was climbing the derrick when his foot slipped. He fell to the ground 20 feet below. His right shoulder was broken, and he received a severe scalp wound. He was badly bruised. His condition was not thought serious.

# Public Records

**Building Permit**  
W. S. Ross, to re-roof a stand at 803 East Third street, cost \$50.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Orbin Daily, Big Spring, and Barbara Hoston, Big Spring.  
Israj Segaza and Eureka Garza, Big Spring.

# Hospital Notes

**Big Spring Hospital**  
Miss Evelyn Karnes of Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Monday morning for setting of a broken right arm, sustained in an automobile collision.

J. L. Mays of Lamesa was admitted to the hospital for a mastoidectomy which was performed Monday morning.

Mrs. H. B. Rainey was admitted to the hospital Monday morning for surgery.

Sammy, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foreman of Leno, has been admitted to the hospital for treatment.

# TWO OF CREW DIE IN SHIP BLAST

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 11 (AP)—With two members of her crew dead, the victims of a steam boiler explosion that disabled her, the 695-ton tanker *Colonia* was towed into port here today.

Monday morning the hole had been cleaned out to bottom at 2,900 feet. Shot four weeks ago, it flowed at intervals at the rate of 90 barrels an hour before building 165 feet of bottom. It is an east offset to the discovery Moore Bros. No. 107-XL in the northeast corner of section 33.

Shell No. 1 TXL 1,550 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 33 was drilling to 1,275 feet. Iron Mountain No. 2 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the east and 990 feet from the south line of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was underreaming eight-inch string at 1,517 feet, and Ajax No. 1 Snyder, in the northeast corner of the same section, was drilling at 635 feet.

**STOPPED-UP NOSTRILS**  
due to cold.

Use Mentholatum to help open the nostrils and permit freer breathing.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives COMFORT

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It's Here to Save You Money!...The Most Beautiful Car Dodge Ever Built...47 Progressive New Improvements...Pre-Proved Money-Saving Features...Still Just a Few Dollars More Than Lowest-Priced Cars!

"It looks twice the money"—that's what those who have seen it are saying about this 1938 "American Beauty" Dodge... 938's happiest combination of smart, modern treatment with dignified styling! You, too, will agree when you see how Dodge designers have built grace, speed and motion into every line and detail of this new 1938 Dodge... sparkling die-cast radiator grille... wide flaring fenders with partially recessed headlamps... new modern-type hood louvers... brilliantly colored medallion mounted at the base of the radiator!

And this big 1938 Dodge offers no less than 47 progressive new improvements to give you more plus value than ever... New "Simplified Driving" Control... New "Lustre-Lounge" Interior... New roomier driving compartment... 1938 "Silenced Airgrid Rides"... 1938 patented Floating Power engine mountings still further improved... 22% more room in built-in trunk!

And, most important of all, the big 1938 Dodge gives you all the pre-proved money-saving features that have caused owners everywhere to report 18 to 24 miles to the gallon of gasoline—savings up to 20% on oil!

See and inspect this "American Beauty" Dodge—now on display! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

Time to see the Major Buses Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E.S.T.

Switch TO THE BIG NEW 1938 "American Beauty" DODGE

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company

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