

Bund Is Still Fighting Reds, Kuhn Asserts

German-American Leader Again Before Dies Committee
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Fritz Kuhn told the Dies committee today that his German-American Bund still is fighting communists in this country although it wholly approves the new Russo-German pact.

In Munitions Areas
The perspiring leader of the organization made that declaration, amid excited exchanges among the witnesses, his counsel and committee members, after asserting in response to questions that there was no significance to the fact that a majority of the bund's 71 units were located in the area occupied by 90 per cent of the United States munitions industry.

Rep. Starnes (D-Ala) precipitated the outbreak when he asked whether the bund is still fighting the communists.

"Mr. Starnes, I'm surprised at you," Kuhn exploded, leaning forward in his seat. "You a congressman and don't know any better than that."

To laughter and the banging of the gavel by Chairman Dies (D-Tex) Starnes asked whether the bund approved the Russo-German pact. Kuhn replied affirmatively but when Starnes asked on what grounds, the bund leader began excitedly to wave his arms and shout that it would take him 25 minutes to explain that.

The arguments between committee members and the witness' lawyers as to whether Kuhn would be allowed to answer Starnes' question created great racket and confusion.

At length, however, the bulky, blonde bund leader began his explanation of Germany's economic problems.

Gesturing frequently, his forehead glistening, Kuhn declared that Germany was a small country with a large population and no raw materials. The country needed food, he said, and had "begged Britain for years" to remedy this situation but Britain had turned the Germans down.

"Then they came to the United States and asked why you have a boycott," Kuhn said. Thereafter, he said, it seemed logical to him to get needed raw material from Russia.

"That don't mean that I have to take my former enemy's ideology," he blurted.

Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) protested that wasn't his understanding of

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French Forces Are Forced Out Of All German Territory

Berlin Says Action Halted At Border; No Invasion Made Yet

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—The army high command announced today that the first phase of the war on the western front ended with complete withdrawal of French troops from German soil and underlined the fact that German forces stopped at the French frontier.

German troops took a new tack to let France know she had no quarrel with her neighbor and she described as believing that reserve in pursuing the western campaign would speak louder now than any new peace offer.

Operations on the western front to date were minimized throughout the high command's communique.

German tactics from the beginning of the war have been to make sharp distinction between France and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, Dienst Aus Deutschland, commentary which has close relations with the foreign office, once again said today Germany did not intend to make any new peace offers now.

"Hitler's reichstag speech contained everything that could be said by Germany regarding read-

ness for peace, on what this readiness was based and what the reich's programmatic aims are," it said.

Germany was held to believe that it was up to the enemy or to neutrals to make the next move toward peace.

The high command said French troops left German soil after short but bitter fighting.

This action, a communique said, had pushed the French rear guard across the border between the Saar river and the Hornbach-Blitche road.

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Subs Are Banned From U. S. Ports

FD Puts Into Effect Provision Of Neutrality Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Submarines of belligerent nations have been prohibited from entering American ports or territorial waters except when unforeseen circumstances, such as storms, force them to take shelter.

President Roosevelt proclaimed the ban last night by putting into effect a provision of the neutrality law. Armed merchant vessels of warring nations still may enter American ports and waters.

Mr. Roosevelt said the ban would serve to maintain peace and promote American security. Submarines forced to enter American waters, he said, should do so with their conning towers and superstructures above water and with their flags flying.

Experts explained the proclamation would permit the entrance of belligerent submarines during violent storms, when their machinery was damaged, or when they suffered loss of fuel or provisions. In such cases, the vessel could not remain in an American port for more than 24 hours.

The commander of a submarine violating the proclamation could be tried under the neutrality law and if convicted could be sentenced to five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The proclamation did not specify what would be done with an offending submarine, but experts said it could be interned.

American territorial waters are defined as those within three miles of shore. Hence, any belligerent submarine forced to take shelter must rise to the surface when it reaches the three-mile limit.

TO HYDE PARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt will leave today to spend the weekend at his home at Hyde Park, N. Y. The regular cabinet meeting was moved up from Friday to this afternoon.

To End Debate On Neutrality This Weekend

Amendments To Be Taken Up By The Senate Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Senate leaders agreed informally today to wind up the wide-open debate on the neutrality bill this week and begin consideration of amendments Monday.

Both Sides Agree
Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the administration leader, and Senator Byrd (R-ND), one of two leaders opposing the administration legislation, both reported this would be the procedure.

Meanwhile, seven opposition senators, meeting in the office of Senator Johnson (R-Calif) discussed the possibility of offering united resistance to a proposed relaxation of shipping control provisions in the "cash and carry" section of the bill.

Heretofore the opposition has concerned itself almost solely with fighting repeal of the arms embargo.

A suggestion that President Roosevelt try immediately to bring about a European peace conference came, meanwhile, from Senators Wheeler (D-Mont) and Lundeen (FL-Minn), but Senator Morris (Ind-Neb) declared such a step "would be useless."

Wheeler and Lundeen, foes of the administration neutrality bill, told reporters the present was an opportune time for Mr. Roosevelt to make a peace bid. They argued that peace would be virtually insured if hostilities were intensified.

Mr. Morris, supporter of the administration bill and the only present senator who cast a senate vote against America's entry into the World war, said:

"Any fair judge at a peace conference would have to say to Hitler: 'Give Poland and Czechoslovakia back to their peoples.' If Hitler were sincere, he would consider such a proposal, but I wouldn't take his word for anything on earth and I don't believe he would even think of it."

"It would be fine for the president to suggest peace on those terms if Hitler would consider it, but he wouldn't, and it would be a useless step to ask him to."

Mr. Hitler is saying that he wants peace. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier are saying that they want peace. It seems to me that the president could very well say to Mr. Hitler: 'If you want peace, you may make peace and at the conference table let the question of Poland and Czechoslovakia be decided?'

If the answer were affirmative, he could say to Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Daladier: 'Mr. Hitler has declared a peace in which the integrity of Poland and Czechoslovakia is to be considered. Will you consider a revamping of the Versailles treaty?'

Hitler Announces Formal Annexation Of Polish Areas

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today announced the formal annexation of Pomerania, Pomerellien and Polish Upper Silesia, conquered Polish provinces, to his expanding Reich.

The new provinces, or administrative districts, were created by his decree, signed October 8 but published today. These are West Prussia and Posen.

For each gau one reichsstatthalter, or governor, will be appointed by the fuhrer.

The seat of the West Prussian governor will be Danzig, the one-time free city which Hitler incorporated in Germany on September 1, when his armies marched into Poland.

CONTRABAND

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The British contraband control announced today it had detained 358,000 tons of contraband goods destined for Germany in the first six weeks of the war.

ADDITIONAL COTTON CHECKS RECEIVED

Another payment on cotton subsidies owing Howard county Thursday virtually cleaned up the outstanding revenue due producers from this source.

The 36 checks received in the amount of \$1,638,967 pushed the total amount paid \$140,000 and within less than \$5,000 of the amount expected from this source.

ELECTRIC STRIKE IN MEXICO CONTINUES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—An electrical strike affecting five Mexican states, which has paralyzed Mexico's most important industrial centers today entered its fifth day with no apparent solution in sight.

A federal board ruled the strike legal and supported workers' demands. The electrical union demands an increase in wages.

The strike was declared Saturday against three companies, subsidiaries of Electric Bond and Share, and affects the states of Veracruz, Puebla, Tlaxcala, Hidalgo and Mexico. Since Saturday towns in these states have been without lights and power.

ARRIVES TONIGHT



Gene Autry, the singing cowboy who tops 'em all in popularity and boxoffice intake, will be a Big Spring visitor this weekend, making personal appearances Friday and Saturday at each show at the Ritz theater. The Autry appearance is a climactic feature of the local RAR 30th anniversary celebration. Autry, who was in New York for a radio program Wednesday night, arrives here on the American Airlines plane from the east at 7:08 this evening.

Neutrality Is Pledged At Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19 (AP)—Finland's president and the kings of Sweden, Norway and Denmark agreed today "through close collaboration to adhere to complete neutrality."

The northern government heads also reaffirmed their willingness "to act for the cause of reconciliation" in the European war, in an official communique issued on the results of their two-day conference ending this afternoon.

No specific mention of any support for Finland in her negotiations with Soviet Russia was made in the communique.

"The northern governments recall their willingness to act for the cause of reconciliation x x x They will with deepest satisfaction greet every sign of any possibility for an understanding between belligerent powers x x x."

As the conference ended, the three kings and Finland's chief executive expressed appreciation of the support given by President Roosevelt and Latin American states.

The communique said the gov-

Is Discharged By Commission

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Olin Culbertson, director of the gas utilities division of the railroad commission since 1933, disclosed today he had been "discharged" by a majority of the commission.

An order of the commission, signed by Chairman Lon A. Smith and Jerry Sadler, member, informed Culbertson his services would be dispensed with effective November 1. Third member of the commission is Ernest O. Thompson.

Culbertson said in a written statement his discharge was in itself of no importance but should serve to demonstrate the need for removing utility regulation from politics.

It also showed an indication of the urgent need for constant vigilance in protecting interests of the consuming public, the statement said.

"This is essential if these great privileged interests are to be kept within reasonable bounds," Culbertson said.

His experiences with the "giant utility interests" for five years, he declared, had convinced him a state utility regulatory commission, signed by authority, should protect the public from unjust utility aggressions and with adequate safeguards against political interference, should be created.

Gas utilities now are regulated by the railroad commission, but there long has been sentiment in the legislature for placing regulation of gas utility rates, oil and other natural resources under another body, which would be appointed by the governor.

Allies And Turkey Join In A Mutual Assistance Pact; Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns

Govt. Friendly To Soviet May Take Control

More Definite Policy To Be Followed By Balkan State

SOFIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Premier George Kiossevanoff and his cabinet, who had pursued a mildly pro-German policy, resigned today as Bulgaria swung toward closer cooperation with Soviet Russia.

Moscow Link?
It was considered probable Stefan Mihailoff, a deputy regarded as friendly to Moscow, would be designated by King Boris III to form a new cabinet.

Kiossevanoff, a close friend of the king, had been premier and foreign minister since his cabinet was reconstructed Nov. 14, 1938.

Under his guidance Bulgaria has won the right to rearm, denied by World war treaties, and has signed friendship treaties with Yugoslavia and Turkey.

Partition of Poland and Russia's emergence to new dominance in southeast Europe has changed the Balkan picture, however.

Kiossevanoff presented the resignations of the ministers collectively to King Boris III.

The resignation opens the way for formation of a government with a more definite policy in the face of the present tense situation in southeastern Europe.

(That region has been disturbed by the re-emergence of Soviet Russia, Bulgaria's friend, as an active factor in the affairs of eastern Europe, including the Balkans.)

The cabinet crisis came as Bulgarian troops stood guard along the frontiers with Turkey and Rumania, both of which have received pledges of military aid from the British-French bloc.

It was indicated new troops might be called to the colors, giving Bulgaria nearly 500,000 men under arms.

INTO ESTONIA
MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—Picket Soviet troops, well versed in Russian communist ideology, proceeded on schedule through Estonia today to occupy military bases granted by the little Baltic nation to her huge eastern neighbor.

Dispatches by Tass, the official Russian news agency, from Tallinn said the soldiers were received "in a friendly manner" when they started their march yesterday.

Soviet newspapers reported movie films, literature and linotype machines were being taken along with the army of occupation as well as the best military machinery to impress the Estonians with the efficiency of the Red army.

FRIDAY DEADLINE ON REA SIGNUP

Friday is the deadline for signing members in the Howard-Martin county Rural Electrification Authority set-up, according to a ruling by the directors.

Ten days ago when the deadline was established, Riggs Sheppard, Courtney, co-ordinator of the project, said that 287 had signed and posted their \$5 deposit and membership fee.

More than 300 members were assured, but how many more was a matter of conjecture. Directors previously had considered prospects good for 350.

After a final check is made, directors may revise tentatively planned lines so as to serve the most people with the least possible miles of lines. The engineer will then be authorized to make application to Washington for an allotment.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Wed. p.m., Thurs. a.m., and a list of numbers representing temperature forecasts for various locations.

WAGE-HOUR HEAD



Col. Philip Fleming was named wage-hour administrator, succeeding Elmer F. Andrews, resigned. Colonel Fleming, district engineer for the army at St. Paul, is shown in St. Louis, where he was attending a meeting when appointed.

Cites Menace Of Federal Oil Control

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (AP)—The day of the independent oil operator will pass "if ever the blight of federal control is imposed on the oil industry," Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma declared today.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Independent Petroleum Association of America, the red-haired governor predicted federal control would mean "further centralization of power in the federal government and a corresponding surrender of individual liberties."

He criticized the control bill introduced in congress by Rep. Cole (D-Md), as "dictatorial," and asserted it would set up an appointive commissioner "with despotic powers."

"I do not believe in vesting such unusual powers in an appointive federal official," Phillips said. "Such power if exercised should be kept nearer home. Elective state officials are more responsive to the will of the people."

The governor pointed out that major oil states had joined in a compact to correlate conservation activities, and asserted the states "are getting the job done."

"I do not believe," he added, "that there is any necessity for the federal government to undertake to do that which the states are doing and have demonstrated they are able to do; namely, prevent avoidable waste in the production of oil."

Federal control, he declared, would result in duplication of the states' efforts, and through variations in rules, might cause oil men to "experience difficulty in faithfully serving two masters."

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT MAY REACH PEAK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics predicted today that American industrial production, spurred by the war and a "sharp" increase in domestic orders, might attain a rate later this year equal to that of the peak of 1929.

Coupled with this prediction, however, was a statement that a recession might follow some time during the first half of 1940.

Santa To Visit Here Dec. 8; Big Parade Contest Is Planned

Come war, come drouth, or whatnot, Santa Claus will function as usual this year.

He'll make a pre-Christmas appearance in Big Spring as he has in the past; and he'll help in sponsoring a gala, county-wide "storybook pageant" in which hundreds of youngsters are expected to take part.

A group of business men met Wednesday, to arrange for Yuletide activities, and fixed these two major dates:

Thursday, Dec. 5, Santa parades with the Storybook Pageant, distributes his candy and greets the youngsters.

Monday, Dec. 8, the Christmas season officially opens with holiday lights going on, and store windows being unveiled in all their Yuletide splendor.

Committees were named and other preliminaries fixed. Hour for the parade remains to be determined, as do other details; but committees expect to have these matters ironed out by next week.

For the Storybook Pageant, business men and chamber of commerce representatives are hoping for participation of all school groups in the county. A big list of cash prizes is to be arranged, with money going to classes and individuals who appear in the parade in the most distinctive and attractive portrayals of famed storybook, comic strip and fairy tale characters. Prizes will be sufficiently large to attract teachers and their students, and a colorful review is anticipated. There probably will be separate classifications for rural schools and local elementary groups. Of course, Santa himself will climax the parade.

Details for the Dec. 4 window unveiling are yet to be worked out, but merchants are planning an outstanding occasion to get the holiday season off to a great start.

City Auditorium
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Oct. 23-24-25

Attend The Cooking School Next Week--Its Free!

Instruction
Demonstration
Prizes Each Day

Baptists To Meet Nov. 12 In Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 14 (AP)—San Antonio is rapidly formulating plans for the entertainment of 10,000 visiting Baptists who will attend the annual session of the Baptist General Convention November 12-17. Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, president, will lead the gavel during the eight sessions. This meeting will climax one of the best years in the denomination's history. There has been much increase in members which now total 700,000 in 3,174 churches. Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary, expects to report to the attending delegates the successful raising of one million dollars for all causes sponsored by the denomination. These include home and foreign missions, Christian education, hospitals and orphanages. Reports will be heard from eight colleges and universities, five hospitals, an orphan home, and a theological seminary, all owned by the convention and located in this state, and from various boards of Southern Baptists relative to Baptist mission work around the world. Preliminary meetings will be held by the pastors and laymen headed by Roy S. Hollomon of El Paso and Woman's Missionary Union of which Mrs. B. A. Copas of Fort Worth is president.

Texas Twins Winners Of FFA Award

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 (AP)—The south's star future farmer of America turned out today to be two—Twins Arthur and Albert Lacy, 17-year-old sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lacy of El Paso, Texas. Their records of achievement, upon which the awards are based, were practically identical and the \$150 prize was handed the twins—high school seniors—in the arena at the American Royal Livestock Show today. The prize is provided by the Weekly Kansas City Star. Beginning in 1936 with some foundation stock in cattle, hogs, horses, goats, and sheep, the twins found themselves in 1939 with a labor income of \$4,800.98. The farm of 200 acres three years ago, has more than doubled in size, to 1488 acres today. Under the guidance of their vocational agriculture teacher, C. D. Sadler, and with the sympathetic cooperation of their mother, father, and sister, the boys now own 294 head of livestock. Included in this number are 80 range cattle, 86 sheep, 71 goats, 26 beef calves, 9 horses, 3 gifts, and 9 pigs. In addition to range pasture, the boys had 46 acres in oats and 175 acres in corn this season.

County Council Plans Silver Tea

Planning a bedroom show and silver tea for Nov. 3rd, and hearing a report from Riggs Shepherd on the R.E.A. project, members of Howard County Demonstration Council met Saturday in the county agency office. Shepherd explained the R.E.A. project and the bedroom show is to be held Nov. 3rd and 4th with the tea coming on the 3rd. A new demonstration was selected for the year and is to be home food supply with emphasis placed on meats. Achievement day tours were announced and include on Nov. 10th a trip to Coahoma and R-Bar and Midway; Nov. 14, Vainmor, Fairview, and Knott; Nov. 17th, Luther, Vincent; Nov. 21st, Center Point, Overton, Hi-Way, and Chalk.

Present were Mrs. A. McKinney, Center Point; Mrs. H. W. Mungro, R-Bar; Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Vincent; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Fairview; Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Center Point; Mrs. Ed Brown, Hi-Way; Mrs. K. G. Burkhead, Coahoma; Mrs. W. G. Jackson, Coahoma; Mrs. O. D. Fletcher, Midway; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Coahoma; Mrs. Ed Simpson, Vincent; Mrs. H. C. Reed, R-Bar; Mrs. Carl McKee, Vainmor; Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Coahoma; Mrs. Carl Tippet, Overton; Mrs. Jewel White, Overton; Mrs. Hart Phillips, Overton; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway; Mrs. Lawrence Anderson, Luther; Miss Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Ross Hill, Overton, and guests, Gwendolyn Phillips, and Mildred Brown.

Differential Freight Rates Abolished By Texas Board

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)—An order abolishing all differential freight rates in Texas was announced today by the railroad commission. Ernest O. Thompson, commission member, said the action would result in savings of "millions" to shippers into and from differential territory. Differential rates are special rates greater than the regular because of special conditions. They have been applied in parts of West and South Texas. The differentials are abolished effective November 20. "This is the most far-reaching step in regulation in a quarter of a century," Thompson said. "The differential has been taken off because of changed conditions. It was put on when the country was sparsely settled and that condition no longer prevails. This action will be of great value to the lower Rio Grande valley and West Texas. It will mean the saving of millions to shippers." Illustrating the changed conditions, Thompson said that in 1922 citrus shipments from the valley approximated 4,000 boxes, and in 1938-39, 15,000,000 boxes. The order explained the rate in differential territory has been about 15 per cent higher than in common point territory.

'Bigger Show' Promised In Jubileuca

Present indications — 17 days ahead of the first carnival night—point to a "bigger and better show than ever" for the Kiwanis club's second annual Halloween Jubileuca, slated for a two-night engagement Oct. 30 and 31. To stimulate widespread interest in the benefit, Gaines Highsmith, chairman of the committee in charge of awards and concession stocks, Friday announced a total of \$784 worth of prizes and merchandise secured in their first day's solicitation among local businesses. A breakdown of the list shows major prizes as follows: two eight-tube radios, two electric glass coffee makers, two pairs of Harlequin crockery, two sets of Justin cowboy boots. One each of these grand prizes will be awarded each night. Added to this was a list of better than \$500 worth of groceries, blankets, turkeys, various home appliances, glassware, pottery and hundreds of novelty items. "This represents about half the amount of merchandise that will be on hand when opening night rolls around," Highsmith said. He estimated that how time would find them with approximately \$1,800 worth of stock for first nighters. The Service Station at the Montgomery Ward warehouse. The carnival is held each October for the purpose of raising funds for the Kiwanis club's underprivileged children's work and, according to Boyle, a number of people are already planning to entertain Halloween party guests at the carnival.

North Warders Win Contests

North Ward students took the lion's share of honors in the first prevention poster contest sponsored by the Big Spring Fire Insurance Exchange and the chamber of commerce, decision judges showed Friday. Of a possible six first places in as many grades, North Ward pupils captured four, and then added two second places. The record was even more impressive from an award standpoint, five of nine dollars prize money going to winners at North Ward. In high school the essay contests drew some commendable papers, and boys and girls vied on almost equal terms. Winners by grades, first and second places in order named, follow: First grade, Frances Crabtree (NW) and Arlye Morton (NW); second grade, R. E. McClure (NW) and Barbara Gomez (NW); third grade, Billie Sue Leonard (NW) and Mary Joyce Sumner (SW); fourth grade, William Earl Pruitt (CW) and Billie Ann Younger (SW); fifth grade, Marilyn Keaton (CH) and Rosaline Hurst (EW); sixth grade, Hazel Carmack (NW) and Leon Priest (CW); seventh grade, Carolyn Cantrell (JH) and Mira Lee Bigony (JH). Eighth grade, David McConnell and Marjorie Preston; ninth grade, Billie Duke Rogers and Jean McDowell; tenth grade, Grover Cunningham, Jr., and Lois Rogers; eleventh grade, Dorothy Sue Walker and Nellie Gray.

Scouts Given Honor Awards

Awards of advancement were presented to 17 Boy Scouts of Big Spring and Coahoma Friday in a Court of Honor program staged before the American Business club. Members of the honor court, headed by W. C. Blankenship, chairman, who participated in the meeting were J. H. Greene, E. V. Spence, Rev. J. O. Haynes, and Rev. D. H. McConnell. Jack Hodges, scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, spoke briefly on "The Scope of Scouting." Jack Penrose, field scout executive, arranged the program. Barclay Wood, Wesley Deats, Harold Boswell and Billy Gay conducted the color guard for the day. Awards were presented to the scouts by Greene, Spence, Dr. McConnell and Blankenship. Receiving tenderfoot badges were David McConnell and Clifton Cook and Donald Newsoms. Second class awards went to Ladd Smith, Jim Bob Chaney, Darrell Webb, and a first class badge to Chester Little. Those who were given merit badge certificates were Bruce Frazier, Jr., Wesley Deats, Herbert Lineley, Harold Boswell, Ralph Rowe, Billy Gay, Don Thomas and Jack Graves. Wesley Deats, troop No. 5, and Bill Sam Darby, troop No. 1, were given Star scout awards for having earned five merit badges. Bruce Frazier, Jr., C. A. Smith and Harold and Smith were presented Life Scout awards for 10 merit badges, and Edward Fisher was recognized for having earned a gold quilt, special award for journalistic work.

Youth Service Talks Made Before Club

A program conducted by Paul Murphy of the Youth Service committee was presented at the Rotary club's luncheon session Tuesday, with H. F. Malone, recreational director here, and City Manager E. V. Spence as speakers. Malone discussed the value of supervised play activities, and said Rotarians could help the program in encouraging use of public playgrounds where supervisors are on duty. He cited the "Bill of Rights" which included the opportunity to happiness and good citizenship, and said supervised play helped to establish these opportunities. Spence discussed assistance given other boys, those who have finished preliminary schooling, and need help in going to college or getting on their feet. Visitors at the meeting included Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. J. E. Elkins of Cisco; R. T. Bridge and C. E. Heaton of Abilene; W. T. Strange, Lubbock; Randy Randsom, Abilene; Hobart K. McDowell and John Logan, San Angelo; John W. Brown, Billy Cravens and Dave Watt.

Death Claims Mrs. Cravens

Death Saturday claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Cravens, 79, mother of E. R. Cravens, city commissioner. Mrs. Cravens had been seriously ill for several weeks. She succumbed at her home at 505 Bell street. Coming to Big Spring in 1919, Mrs. Cravens had made Big Spring her home continuously since. She was the widow of Robert Sidney Cravens, a prominent New Mexico Odd Fellow worker, holder of that order's highest honors and founder of the I. O. O. F. orphanage at Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Cravens, too, was active in the order, being a member of the Rebekah lodge at Roswell. She also was a member of the Presbyterian church. Surviving are six sons, Elmer R. Cravens and H. A. Cravens, Big Spring, C. S. Cravens, Newton, Kas., M. H. Cravens, Waco, E. R. Cravens, El Paso, and Guy Cravens, Fort Worth; one daughter, Mrs. L. L. Swartz, Tucson, Ariz.; nine grandchildren and one great grandson.

School Vehicles Must Be Checked

All cars and buses used in transporting children to school must be checked and approved here Saturday afternoon by the state highway patrol before they will be approved for transportation aid, the county board announced Tuesday. This holds good whether it is a private car carrying only four pupils or a bus hauling 40, said Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent. The cars and buses will be checked by Max Westerman and L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolmen, for defects which would make them unsafe. No machine will be sanctioned for transportation aid unless it passes this safety test, the county board has ruled. Drivers of the buses and cars were advised to be in front of the high school Saturday at 2 p. m. for the tests.

C. A. Amos Is Given Recognition For 15-Year Service

Insurance men of the Big Spring district of the American National Insurance company convened Saturday morning for a general staff meeting at their office on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Settles. Earl C. Pollard, division superintendent of the western division, made a talk, and announced the purpose of the general staff meeting was to honor Superintendent C. A. Amos on the anniversary of his fifteen years of service with the company. Pollard also announced the promotion of Assistant Superintendent at Big Spring, Agent M. E. Conster of Rankin will succeed Tarver as assistant at McCasney. Those attending were R. L. Black, C. E. Gans, E. L. Shesard and O. Thompson of Peecos; C. M. Johnson, H. T. Peal, A. A. Doss, R. W. Gray, V. B. Yokey of Odessa; W. W. Clark and L. L. Burdine of Midland; R. M. Harvey of Alpine; R. W. Glendening of Wink; C. G. Tarver and G. E. Reed of McCasney; M. L. Cochran of Crane; W. W. Harrelson of Fort Stockton; M. E. Conster of Rankin, and S. A. Wilson, O. E. Couch, C. G. Forrest, M. H. Gabel, R. T. Jacobs, C. B. Black and O. R. Cooley, all of Big Spring.

\$50 Added To Band Uniform Fund By 'Country Store'

A total of \$50.81 was added to the fund for new band uniforms Thursday night in the "Country Store" party staged at the school auditorium under auspices of the Band Parents club. The group recently was reorganized to promote a campaign for new uniforms for the high school musicians, and already has about \$100 in the treasury. Members of the organization Friday expressed appreciation to local merchants who contributed generously in merchandise to provide items for auction. Joe Pond was the auctioneer. A feature of last night's affair was a concert by the band, under direction of Dan Conley. The Melody Maids and the Center Point Serenaders also appeared on the program.

Collins Home Is Damaged By Fire

Fire inflicted serious damage on the Alfred R. Collins home on E. Park street early Tuesday. Apparently originating in a closet space, the blaze damaged one bedroom seriously and smoke damage was general throughout the house. Heavy smoke hampered firemen in combatting flames but they succeeded in quickly bringing them under control. No estimate of the loss were immediately available.

Fisher County Wins Honors At State Fair Mule Show

DALLAS, Oct. 14 (AP)—Breeders in Fisher county, which claims to produce more mule colts than any county in Texas today, captured most of the awards in the mule show at the state fair. The entry of J. L. White of Roby, Tex., was judged the champion mule, and Garland Moore of Roby won first in the junior colt show with a draft colt and a mule colt. J. B. Floyd, Kemp, entered the grand champion saddle horse stallion. His Anna Mae's King won the top title and was also judged senior champion stallion. Leighton Floyd of Kemp offered the junior and the grand champion saddle horse mares in his Liberty Mae Fats. Dorothy Dublin still improving.

Heavy Yield Barley To Get Test Here

J. C. Turner, Lomax, Saturday received and prepared to plant two bushels of a recently developed barley which has a record of a 35 per cent increase in yield over other types. Turner received the seed from the small portion of the new Win-tex variety, developed at Denton experiment station and raised there and at Chillicothe. In all there were only 20 acres planted to the variety in the state this year. "We consider ourselves lucky that Howard county was able to get as much as two bushels of the new variety," commented County Agent O. P. Griffin. For several years Turner has raised a patch of small grain, and has been mostly for wheat. He planned to spread the two bushels over four acres.

Stanton School Bids To Be Taken On November 7

W. T. Strange, Lubbock architect, said here Tuesday that trustees of the Stanton schools had advertised the bids to be received and opened on Nov. 7. The additions and improvements to the high school building, including the old building, adding wings for the home economic department, a band room, etc. While Mr. Strange conferred with Dr. George T. McMaham, superintendent of the Big Spring hospital, on the progress of a building.

Sally Rand Says She's Bankrupt

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Sally Rand of San and bubble dance fame filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy here today and listed her debts at \$64,881, with assets of only \$8,067. Miss Rand's petition showed her money came and went so fast that, although her 1937 gross income was \$177,834, she made a net income of only \$1,042. The petition, filed under the dancer's true name of Helen Gould Beck, listed debts ranging from medical services for her dog to furnishings for her Golden Gate apartment feature "Gay Paris," closed recently by creditors.

McCasland And Woody Take More Prizes

Joey Woody, Stanton, and L. P. McCasland, Big Spring, lugged home a match full of medals and cups Monday from the first annual West Texas Pistol matches at El Paso over the week-end. It was Woody this time who was as hot as the barrels of his pistols. In the 14 matches he was permitted to enter, he placed first eight times, took four second places and finished off a perfect performance with a pair of third places. McCasland, who was sent by the chamber of commerce to represent Big Spring, took three first places, added a quartet of second places and polished off his shooting with a brace of third places. The record of Woody not only gave him a pile of medals and cups, but it netted him the West Texas grand aggregate championship. He and McCasland teamed as an entry from the Big Spring Pistol Club to win the 22 calibre short course team match with a total score of 675. First places went to Woody in the following matches with these scores: 22 calibre slow fire 181, open time fire 196, 22 time fire 195, 45 calibre national match course 265, slow fire aggregate 685, and time fire aggregate 585. McCasland took first place in the 22 calibre rapid fire with a score of 185 and the rapid fire aggregate with a score of 565. Woody was second in this event. Both were credited with first places in the team match. Second place rankings went to the Big Spring state highway patrolman in the grand aggregate, 22 calibre slow fire, slow fire aggregate, and 22 national match course, and third places in the time fire aggregate and 38 calibre national match course center fire match.

Gas Fumes Fatal To Oil Field Worker

Dan McMahan Overcome While On Gauging Job Overcome by gas fumes as he worked as a gauger on a tank on the Ennisbrook Oil corporation lease in the Iatan-East Howard oil field, John Dan McMahan met accidental death Thursday night. His body was found on the tank about midnight by a fellow worker, A. K. Turner. Efforts to revive him were unavailing, and a physician expressed the opinion he had been dead for two or three hours before the body was discovered. Justice of the Peace J. H. Heffley returned a coroner's verdict of accidental death by asphyxiation. Mr. McMahan, who was 39 years old on October 4, had worked in the local fields, as pumper and gauger, for the past two years and a half, making his home at Coahoma. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ocellie McMahan, and four brothers, Riley, Ivy, Coy and Charley McMahan, all of Spur. The body was taken overland Friday in an Eberley Funeral coach to Spur, his former home, where funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon.

Friday Is Last Qualifying Day For Meet

Golfers who are interested in competing in the Forsan Invitational Golf tournament, to be staged over the Forsan course Sunday, Oct. 22, may contact H. D. Williams, Sam Rust, Guy Rainey or Blacky Hines, who are cooperating in staging the meeting. Entrance fee has been established at \$1. A large field, including many players from Big Spring, are expected to compete. Players may qualify over any West Texas course with a par 36 but qualifying scores must be forwarded to the committee by Friday evening. A barbecue will be served to all entrants free of charge at noon Sunday.

New Books Ordered For The Library To Arrive Soon

New books that have been ordered for the Big Spring library will be received soon, according to the sponsors. The new books are listed below: "Four Part Settings" by Ann Bridge, "One Fight More" by Susan Ertz, "Escape" by Ethel Vance, "Watch for the Dawn" by Stuart Cloete, "Children of God" by Vardis Fisher, "The Web and the Rock" by Thomas Wolfe, "Another Cynthis" by Doris Leslie, "Next to Valour" by John Jennings, "The Brandons" by Angelo Thirkell, "Black Narcissus" by Rumer Godden, "Imperial Twilight" by Bertita Harding, "A Great Day" by Elizabeth Seifert, and "The Sea Tower" by Hugh Walpole. Reprints are "Phantom Crews" by Bertita Harding, "Golden Fleeces" by Bertita Harding, "Brentwood" by Grace L. Hill, "The Lad and the Lion" by E. R. Burroughs, "Marshall of Sundown" by Jackson Gregory, "Wandering Dogies" by W. C. Tuttle. "The Cutters" by Bea Streeter, "The Old Maid" by Edith Wharton, "The Case of the Shoppers' Shoe" by E. S. Gardner, "The Greek Coffin Mystery" by Ellery Queen, "Snake Bit Jones" by Dane Coolidge, "Death From a Top Hat" by Clayton Rawson, "The Spanish Coffin Mystery" by Ellery Queen, and "Beyond the Badlands" by Stephen Payne.

Confer Here On Roll Call

Representatives of five county chapters of the American Red Cross sat around the conference table Tuesday with field representatives of the organization—R. T. Bridge and C. E. Heaton—to lay the groundwork for the annual Red Cross roll call which opens on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, to continue until Thanksgiving. The meeting was presided over by Shine Phillips, chairman of the Howard-Glascock chapter, and Bridge led in general discussion on best methods of advertising towns and other elements involved in successful enrollment campaign. Roll call chairmen and others reported on plans going forward in their towns, reviewed campaign methods used last year, and exchanged ideas on making the roll call a bigger success than ever this year. Registered for the conference include Bridge, Heaton, Phillips; J. H. Greene, roll call chairman; Mrs. Charles Koberg, vice chairman of Big Spring; Mrs. R. T. Waddell, roll call chairman and Mrs. A. B. Koch, secretary, Odessa; Mrs. J. H. Haley, chapter chairman, Midland; Hobart K. McDowell, roll call chairman and John D. Logan, publicity chairman, San Angelo; and Dr. W. R. May, chapter chairman, and Joe W. Jackson, roll call chairman, Colorado City.

Rites Said For Floyd Thieme

Residents of Forsan Monday sorrowfully laid aside their daily chores to pay a final tribute to Floyd Alfred Thieme, 16, who was fatally injured in a six man football game at Colorado City Saturday evening. Brief services were held at the Eberley chapel in Big Spring at 1 p. m. before the body was taken to Sterling City for final rites and burial in the cemetery there. Floyd, center on the Forsan football team, had started the game against Westbrook, then came out until opening of the second quarter. A few minutes later he was hurt in putting a block on an opposing man in a rough field. Within an hour he died in a Colorado City hospital, possibly of internal injuries. In addition to his football activities, Floyd was a member of the Forsan band, was editor of the school paper, "Buffalo Trail," and was a popular member of the senior class. All of his schooling, with the exception of a half year at Sterling City, was received at Forsan. Floyd had been a member of the Baptist church since his conversion in July, 1930. Services were in charge of Rev. Walter Deaver, Post City, Dr. W. B. Everett, Sterling City, and Rev. A. T. Willis, Forsan. The Sterling rites were held at 3 p. m. at the First Baptist church there. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme; three brothers, Fred, a freshman in San Angelo Junior college, Frank, and Alfred, Jr.; four sisters, LaVeria, Flo, Marie, Madge, Evelyn, and Ethel Alice; and a grandmother, Mrs. Henry Wade, Sterling City.

SEPARATE SHOWS FOR LIVESTOCK BEING TALKED

Talk of splitting the district club show into two divisions met with increasing favor here Saturday. Chamber of commerce officials toyed with the idea and the trend of comment indicated that the agriculture and livestock committees might take action to hold separate shows at the milk feed and the dry lot divisions. Reason for the proposed separation of the two shows was that the milk feed calves finished much earlier and that dry lot calves suffered by comparison by reason of the February show date. Should the show be divided, the milk feed calves likely would be held here in February and the dry lot show around April. In the latter case, because the show season will be over, some provision would be made for marketing the calves.

CLUB BOYS GO TO FAIR AT DALLAS

Five Howard county 4-H club boys, in charge of County Agent O. P. Griffin, left Monday for Dallas where they will participate in the club boy encampment at the state fair. In the group were C. H. Hyden, Jr., Delbert Simpson, Wayne Underwood, William Hood and Delbert Schultz. The latter boy replaced Frank Thieme, whose brother, Floyd Thieme, was fatally injured in a mishap at Colorado City on Saturday evening. missionary, and Lyman Wren, Snyder, outstanding lay leader of the district. Attending from here were 22 from the First Baptist church, four from the East Fourth Baptist, three from the West Side, five from Forsan and four from Coahoma.

Happenings In Rural Communities

MOORE

Delbert Shults, poultry demonstrator in the 4-H club work here was notified Sunday evening that he had earned a free trip to the Dallas fair by virtue of the fact that he was second place winner in that type of work. He left Monday morning with County Agent O. P. Griffin and other club boys.

Myrl Chesny of Big Spring visited in the O. A. Goodman home Sunday evening.

Miss Twila Lomax spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lomax of the Lomax community.

Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son, Lewis McCoy, of Big Spring, and Mrs. Lee Castle of Brown visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Wednesday.

Mrs. W. P. Pettay is ill of pneumonia.

Miss Margaret Wheeler, accompanied by Leroy Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Forrest, and Miss Wynell Todd of Big Spring left Saturday for the Bible school at Fort Worth. They plan to return next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martelle McDonald and children, Doris Ann and Mary Margaret, of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family Tuesday night.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Davis and children, Gene and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Meadow and Mrs. Reppe Gultar, all of Big Spring were business visitors at the R. M. Wheeler home last Wednesday.

Riggs Shepperd, superintendent of Courtney high school, was a business visitor at Moore school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney and Misses Beanna Billings, Arsh Phillips, Twila Lomax and Anna Smith, attended a play at the Garner gymnasium Wednesday night.

Mrs. Boe Clark and Mrs. Sonny Perry and children, William Bryant, Jean and Bobby, of Big Spring spent Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne.

Fredie Finner of Big Spring was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and son, David, spent Sunday at Midland visiting Mr. Newton's brother, Howard Newton and family.

David Wheeler and Callie Wheeler of Coahoma spent the weekend with Callie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler.

O. A. Goodman and son, O. A. Jr., made a business trip to Dallas Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and children, Leroy, Kenneth and Delbert Ray, of Knott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family.

Iola Goodman and Jewell Miles of Big Spring spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big Spring visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Baser, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Broughton visited Mrs. Irene Nichols, who is at the Big Spring Hospital, Saturday night.

Mrs. Forest Mott underwent a minor operation at the Big Spring Hospital Monday morning.

Edgar Allen Phillips spent the weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Jake Montith of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and daughter Patricia May of Big Spring spent Thursday night and Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Payne of Big Spring spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordis Walker of Big Spring visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack, Pershing Morton and Miss Ella Ruth Thomas visited friends and relatives at Roscoe Sunday night.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. Simms and children, Ruth and Ida Ruth, of Big Spring visited Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. W. H. Lynn.

The Moore junior boys and junior girls and sub-junior boys will play the Chalkton junior teams Friday night beginning at 7:45.

Relatives of Mrs. Rosie Phillips surprised her Monday with a birthday dinner given at her home. Guests present included the hon-



NOT THE CANNING FACTORY—In this scene faintly suggestive of a U. S. canning factory during corn or tomato season, British workmen are stacking new shells. Many industrial plants in England now help produce munitions.

oree, Mrs. Rosie Phillips, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Roy Phillips of Knott, Mrs. G. T. Thomas and son Lewis McCoy of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips of Brown, Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son Edgar Allen of Fairview, Mrs. E. H. Phillips and daughter Billy Bob of Big Spring, Mrs. Earl Phillips and daughters, Brooxie Nell and Hazel Ruth, and Tom Phillips of Big Spring.

Madison Smith and F. M. Stevenson made a business trip to Houston Monday.

ACKERLY

The Ackerly W.M.U. gave a special missionary program at Key Tuesday with Mrs. J. W. Middleton in charge. Mrs. Miller is president of the Key society and Mrs. Middleton of Ackerly secretary. Refreshments were served and among those present were Mrs. Pendegrass, Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Hardin, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Belt, and Mrs. Cumble.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones visited in Robert Lee Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams. They also visited their daughter, Ora Adams, who is there in business college.

Mrs. Elmer Oaks of Flower Grove was a Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryson.

Mrs. Henry Mayfield visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heald, of Flower Grove Thursday afternoon.

Those attending the district league rally at Midland Saturday and Sunday were the Rev. Halliwell, J. T. Reed, Jerry Ward, Marlon Criswell, and Maxine Locke. Janie Sue McAnear of Tarzan visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and son, Billy, attended the fair at Lamesa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mahap of Levelland were weekend guests of Mrs. Mahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer were in Stamford Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Archer's grandfather.

Eugene Reed visited Billy Hambrick Sunday.

Edward Tacker and Lacy Jones and son of Knott visited in the Hambrick home Sunday.

Bob Middleton of Big Spring was a guest of his brother, Jake Middleton, and Mrs. Middleton last week.

John Wesley Palmer, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, was in a Big Spring hospital Saturday for treatment.

A new experience in hitch-hiking came to Raymond Jones a few days ago while he was on the highway near the airport out of Big Spring. His destination was Wink. A man approached him and asked him where he was going. Raymond replied and received an offer to ride in an airplane. The plane was privately owned and the man was en route to California.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick

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COAHOMA

W. E. Farnham, accompanied by his brother, Junior, of Justiceburg, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxborough. W. E. is a former resident of this city.

James Stroup has accepted a position with Magnolia Petroleum company at Otis Chalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown spent Sunday in Roscoe with her brother, Sam Spikes, and Mrs. Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson and small son, Don, spent the weekend in Hamlin with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johnson.

Mrs. Jack Huffman of Midland was the weekend guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nando Henderson. She is the former Miss Vesta Potts of this city.

Joe Graham and Low Wheeler are spending the week on the Rio Grande fishing.

Miss Rubilee Smith of Hobbs, N. M., is on an extended visit with friends here. She has spent the past month in Dallas as guest of Miss Cordella Moffett, and is a former resident of this city.

Emmett Cavin, agriculture teacher, was happily surprised Tuesday when the F. F. A. boys presented him with a gift on his birthday anniversary, during their regular class period.

Oscar O'Daniel is in a hospital in Arizona.

Dave Wheeler returned to his home this week after spending the past two months in the hospital at Legion, Texas. He is greatly improved.

Eugene Richmond visited friends here Saturday. He was en route to Abilene to attend Draughn's Business college. He is making his home in Midland, and is formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Strickland of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trigg of Snyder were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr.

Mrs. Joe Adams is spending the week in Big Spring as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Collins, and Mr. Collins.

Sam Thompson of Colorado City spent the weekend here with his brother, Mr. A. W. Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. N. E. Reid spent the weekend in Colorado City with her brother, John Walker, and nephew, Noble Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cole's trailer house was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Romy Mays spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marren, of Colorado City. Mrs. J. E. Wheat, Jr., and small daughter, Shirley Ann, are on an extended visit with friends in McAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Balch and daughter, Gwendolyn, of New Home spent the weekend here with his brother, Mr. John Balch, and Mrs. Balch.

Mrs. Harvie Porter has returned to her home after spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Sammy Walker, and Mr. Walker. Margaret Ann Stamps, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Wolf.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilson sustained a fractured wrist Saturday evening while skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Echols gave a dinner Friday evening honoring Mr. Donald Lay on his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haglar of Royalty spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Haglar.

Mrs. Tom Ferris returned to her home this week after spending several days at the bedside of her sister in Hot Springs, N. M., who is seriously ill.

"Home Missions" was the theme of the Presbyterian Auxiliary program when it met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Arnold Johnson was in charge of the program and taking part were Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Truett De Vane, and Mrs. Percy Shive. Mrs. Frank Lovelass had the devotional. Mrs. G. T. Guthrie presided at a short business session immediately following the program. A box was packed for the group's "adopted" boy at Itasca, and a collection taken for him. It was also voted to send flowers to Mrs. Sullivan who is in the hospital. Others present were Mrs. C. H. De Vane, Mrs. Noble Read, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Bernard Lay, Mrs. Cora Echols, and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Sr.

Mrs. Austin Coffman was in charge of the Royal Service program that was rendered at W. M. U. Monday afternoon at the Baptist church. "Tithes and Offerings" was the subject for the afternoon, and Mrs. Keith Birkhead explained "The Great Commission." "God's Financial Plan" was given by Mrs. Herman Finley. "What Tithes Could Do" by Mrs. Jim Ringner. "What Unpaid Tithes Are Doing" by Mrs. Wheeler Graham, and "Stewardship Sermonettes" were reviewed by the leader. "The Stewardship Plan" was discussed by Mrs. George Whitaker, and "The Little Moon Christmas Offerings" by Mrs. V. E. Trotter. A short social period followed with Mrs. Ralph White directing the games. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Jack Dardan, Mrs. Grant Young, and Miss Beasie Lee Coffman.

Weekend guests of Miss Joe Dell Hale were Misses Joyce and Floyce Fore, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Fore, who are formerly of this city. They are now making their home in Wink.

Mrs. J. L. Wright returned to her home in Sweetwater Sunday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel here for the past week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Little included her par-



GUNS CAN'T SILENCE WEDDING BELLS—Thoughts of war didn't intrude on the wedding joy of Pamela Digby and Randolph Churchill who were married Oct. 4 at St. John's church, Smith Square, London, just a month after war and Germany was declared. The bridegroom is the son of Winston Churchill, England's first lord of the admiralty.

DRUNK PEDESTRIANS OUTNUMBER THE DRUNK DRIVERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 10 (AP)—The national safety congress was told by a special committee of experts today that there were more drunken pedestrians than drunken drivers.

The committee, which completed a three-year investigation, said 13 per cent of pedestrians killed by automobiles were found to have been drinking, but only nine per cent of motorists killed showed signs of drinking.

The committee reported two-thirds of the pedestrians killed last year either were violating a traffic ordinance or "committing an obviously unsafe act."

Patricia Knight, reporter and recreational leader, Bonnie Rae Reid. Others attending the meeting were Elsie Marie Rainey, Elaine Harris, Ruby Helen Lingley, James Lou Brewer, and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney made a business trip to Colorado City Saturday.

The local American Legion post honored the football boys with an ice cream supper Tuesday evening at the hut. The men of the faculty and the board of trustees were included as guests. A Halloween motif was used and attending were George M. Boswell, Ira McQuerry, G. T. Guthrie, E. C. Hays, Emmett Cavin, W. F. Talley, Norman Read, A. K. Turner, Sr., Charter Hale, De Witt Shive, Leroy Echols, Hollis Sandridge, Shirley Tonn, Wayne Johnston, Jack Graham, Everett Little, J. C. Tonn, Lawrence Robinson, Rubie Baker, Eldon Hull, Wayne Monroney, Elwin Blalock, Hezlie Read, Homer Goswick, Durwood Tonn, Clovis Phinney, Mr. Walker, G. L. Monroney, John Balch, Mr. Shelbourne, Percy Shive, Bill Hunter, and Ben Little.

Approximately 7,000 men and women are licensed to practice law in Texas.

Blankenship On Committee For School Legislation

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—One hundred and sixty-two men and women have accepted membership on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's committee which will draft legislation intended to reorganize the Texas school system.

The governor yesterday announced the list of those to work with him and State Superintendent L. A. Woods and the state board of education.

O'Daniel in his last Sunday broadcast cited inequalities for school children and declared there was waste of public funds, basing the address on a state board of education survey made with aid of IWA funds.

Membership of the committee includes:

- W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring; J. G. Brunson, Paris; H. E. Chambers, Greenville; Grover Clark, Greenville; A. H. Channessa, Paris; Bryan Dickson, Marshall; E. H. Dillehay, Vernon; W. P. Galligan, Laredo; John H. Gregory, McAllen; O. J. Laas, Pitsview; B. McDaniell, Denison; W. H. Norwood, Corsicana; Ralph O'Brien, Gainesville; A. J. Overton, Jr., Palestine; R. C. Patterson, Denton; Ben F. Pierce, Texarkana; R. L. Proffer, Denton; G. M. Sims, Port Arthur; R. L. Spear, Sherman; H. W. Stillwell, Texarkana.

BEEES GET MEAN AT HIGH ALTITUDE

DAVIS, Calif., Oct. 19 (AP)—May-be it's the dizzying effect of altitude.

Mild mannered bees which go peacefully about their honey gathering at sea level become vicious and ill-tempered at high altitudes.

Dr. J. E. Eckert, entomologist of the University of California college of agriculture, sent a swarm of Caucasian bees to University of Wyoming at Laramie.

The bees were "gentle as a lamb" here. But at Laramie, 7,200 feet higher, they became so mean they flew out of their way to sting Prof. C. H. Gilbert.

A handful of the ill-mannered fellows were shipped back to Dr. Eckert. They were so gentle he handled them without protection of any kind.

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¶ This brief description of the 1940 Cadillac and LaSalle merely suggests the tremendous progress these superb cars represent. It leaves out entirely any discussion of the new ride, the new handling ease, and of the mighty Cadillac V-8 engine which power them all. It does so deliberately, because only a look and a ride can demonstrate the true greatness of these cars. ¶ Why not make a personal investigation—today?

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Big Spring Herald

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Want No Part Of War

The National Association of Manufacturers is holding a series of meetings in key cities to try to make it clear to America that industry wants no part of another war.

There was a widespread belief that the United States was somehow jockeyed into the World war by manufacturers and industrialists intent on big profits. It wasn't that simple, as every student of war knows. The desire for profits undoubtedly did its share, but so did the desire for jobs, the desire of the farmers for \$2 wheat, and the desire of the cotton growers for expert markets.

Nothing is simple, and the causes of a war are among the most complex of all phenomena.

Assuming that anything at all was learned from the World War, certainly industrialists must have learned these things, and their present meetings indicate that they have learned them:

- 1. The big profits, not only to manufacturers and industrialists, but to farmers, workmen, and everybody else, accrue during neutrality, not during war. 2. War itself always brings fixed prices, high taxes, government restrictions and "interference" to such an extent that the pickings are slimmer than during neutrality.

3. Freedom lost during a war is seldom entirely regained, and the depression which follows a war boom is pretty likely to eat up more than the profits made during a war.

Thus there is no reason to question the entire sincerity of men like C. M. Chester, Tom Girdler, Howard Conley, and the others who are speaking in the N.A.M.'s neutrality drive. They all know full well that the controls that would be imposed on industry during another war would probably never be relaxed, and that such profits as could be made would undoubtedly be absorbed by taxes and wiped out in the depression almost certain to follow the collapse of a war under the industries geared up to high speed to carry it on.

Whatever may have been the attitude of industrialists toward the World War, they are going to some pains to make crystal clear their attitude toward this one: they want none of it.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—It must be a source of genuine satisfaction for John Barrymore to know that New York still thinks of him as the embodiment of Hamlet, despite a locust swarm of Hamlets, fat and thin, in the last five years. Though impressions of Evans, Gielgud, Howard, and others are fresh and undimmed, the critics, who have been watching Shakespeare's gloomy neo-do-well for a generation, almost without exception say Barrymore could give them all Spades and still come out on top. John Mason Brown has written, "John Barrymore remains the Hamlet we shall continue to see in our mind's eye, as the perfect embodiment of the Prince. The Hamlet he ignited with the fire of genius."

That was nearly 20 years ago on Broadway. As the years go by appreciation of the lanky Barrymore's acting becomes keener. John himself, touched with nostalgia and in a mood to reminiscence, declares he intends to do a limited engagement of Hamlet again before very long. "Probably this is the impulsive speech of an actor who likes to do things on the spur of the moment. . . . But he can't forget, and who is to blame him, that he won a most flattering success in New York and duplicated that success in London, when everybody from George Bernard Shaw down to the back-stage scrub-drudge, vanned him against doing an American Hamlet in the heart of London.

As a matter of fact, the Barrymore Hamlet became the subject of a celebrated letter to the actor from Shaw, who thought Jack had plenty of nerve to "rewrite" Shakespeare. Barrymore had cut the original play and rewritten a part of it. . . . After the performance, Shaw wrote: "Dear Mr. Barrymore, as an actor you are not without a certain skill, but at writing plays, Shakespeare can write your head off." Barrymore wants to go back to London—not as the Prince—but with "My Dear Children," which New York has not yet seen but which has been running continuously for months in Chicago.

Writing in the current issue of "The Curtain Falls," he says, "It was two years after the flattering success I had in New York as Hamlet before I was able to get a theatre in London. . . . Finally the First Night. . . . The man in front of the house kept coming back to tell me about the audience. "Of course, you know," he reported, "Mr. Shaw is in the house."

Next he came back to say, "With the greatest difficulty we managed to find two seats for Mr. Massfield. . . . The effect of this upon a nervous American in London, about to appear in the best play that London has produced, can well be imagined. The man from the front kept on telling me of the arrival of people—of Dunsany, of Taubman, of the Asquiths. . . . Somehow it did not add to my scare. I had the same sense of detachment, I imagine, that one would feel on the route to the guillotine. Then my first scene. . . . Those seconds I sat on the darkened stage waiting for the curtain to go up I shall never

When there was the political hopeful who had the strongest feeling of being followed and decided to go to the president—San Francisco Chronicle.

Work reports indicate no change in the way of the economy—Fittsburgh Post-Gazette.

How To Torture Your Husband



OTIS CHALK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen and Donna Jo of Grandfalls spent Sunday night with Mrs. C. M. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Junior of Westbrook visited the D. A. Oglesby family Sunday.

It was Baptist preaching day Sunday and dinner on the ground was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hohertz and son, Ewald Hohertz, and family from Friddy visited the Albert Hohertz family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete McElrath and family visited at Doolie Sunday. Mrs. H. D. Galvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lisenbee of Cisco, have been visiting her since last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Boman left Friday afternoon for Kansas on their vacation. Berylene Cramer underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baker from Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hutchison and Evelyn this week. Jane Williams of Colorado City is visiting her cousins, Mary Jo and Helen Splain.

The Girl Scouts met Friday night and those attending were Evelyn Hohertz, Joan Moore, Janet Blackwell, Ozella Neill, Bobby Jean Peek, Doris Jean McElrath, Frances Neill, Evelyn Jean McElrath, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Joe E. Hoard, Mrs. M. I. Moreland, Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Mrs. O. N. Green and Mrs. R. P. Hargrove.

The Bible study class met at the home of Mrs. Reuben Schuessler on Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. Otis Chalk, Mrs. C. L. Echols, Mrs. Pete McElrath, Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Joe E. Hoard, Mrs. M. I. Moreland, Mrs. C. M. McDonald, Mrs. O. N. Green and Mrs. R. P. Hargrove.

Plans Approved For Stanton School Job

STANTON, Oct. 18 (Sp.)—At a meeting of the school board of the Stanton Independent school district Monday evening, the plans and specifications submitted by Haynes and Strange of Lubbock for a new gymnasium were accepted. It was announced that bids submitted by contractors for the construction will be received and considered on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at 2 p. m. It is expected the contract will be let on that date.

The building will be erected immediately south of the present high school building, on the campus. Plans call for a playing court 80 by 48 feet for basketball, volleyball and physical education exercises. Also, home economics food and clothing laboratories, band hall and practice rooms and shower and dressing rooms for both boys and girls will be in the building.

Repairs will also be made on the grammar school building at the same time. New windows and doors are to be installed, present wooden stairways will be torn out and replaced by reinforced concrete ones, and wooden floors throughout the building will be replaced by concrete covered with asphalt tile in both classrooms and hallways. Work will begin at the earliest possible date after the contract is let.

Two Negroes Are Killed In Traffic Crash

Car And Truck Collide Head On East Of Coahoma

Two more deaths were charged against the Howard county traffic record for 1939 today as the result of a truck-car collision three miles east of Coahoma Tuesday afternoon.

The dead were Georgette Frazier, Clarksville, negro, and Willie Johnson, Dallas, negro.

E. L. "Buck" Nolan, Lamesa, was treated in a local hospital for minor injuries and returned home following the crash, Sidney Frazier, Clarksville, negro, husband of the dead woman, was in a serious condition Wednesday afternoon at a hospital here.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick and D. L. Dunn, who investigated the mishap, said that the negroes' car, a model A Ford coupe, and the cottonseed truck collided almost head on near the brow of a hill east of Coahoma. Truck and car piled into a tangle of wreckage that burst into flames.

Passing motorists pulled Frazier and Johnson out, but the negroes, wedged under the mass, was all but cremated. "She doubtless was killed instantly in the crash," said Deputy Merrick. "It looked as if she had been crushed to death before flames ever touched her."

Nolan, who was piloting a Kellogg-McBride seed truck eastward when the tangle occurred, was able to free himself from the wreckage. Willie Johnson died in an ambulance enroute to a local hospital. Frazier was in a serious condition with a skull fracture, a compound thigh fracture, broken ribs and severe lacerations.

Officers said there was a possibility that a third car unwittingly figured in the mishap. It was theorized that the third car passed the negroes' machine on the hill, whipping in rapidly to avoid the truck, snagged the negroes front with the trailer, causing Frazier to lose control and plunge into the path of the truck.

Annual Fall Flower Show To Be Held Here Saturday

The annual fall flower show sponsored by the Garden club will be held Saturday, Oct. 21st in the showrooms of the Big Spring Motor company on Main street and is open to anyone wishing to participate.

Several different classes will be held including cut flowers, potted plants, table arrangement, mixed bouquets, foliage or berry bouquets and miscellaneous. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third place in each class and a shrub plant is to be given to the participant winning the most points in all classes. Entries will be received from 9 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning and from 10:30 to 11 o'clock the judges will view the display. From 11 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday night, the public is invited to attend and inspect the display.

Plenty Of Oil, FDR Is Told

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Members of the seven-state Inter State Oil Compact commission advised President Roosevelt today that all the oil needed "under any emergency" could be provided merely by "opening the valves."

The president received a report on progress being made in conservation and production of oil production from E. O. Thompson, member of the Texas railroad commission and chairman of the compact commission, and W. J. Holloway of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma's representative.

Thompson said they reported there was now a reserve of 17,500,000,000 barrels of oil, compared with 5,500,000,000 in 1923 and that the reserves were being increased.

He expressed the opinion that the various states were doing "an adequate job" of controlling oil production and that there was no need for federal legislation. He said the president "seemed pleased that the states were doing a good job."

Rather than stepping up production to meet any wartime emergency, Thompson said, the problem at present is to hold down the output to market requirements of three to four million barrels a day. One field, he said, could produce 15,000,000 barrels.

Seven states now in the oil compact will be increased to 10 shortly, the president was advised. The present members are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado, Illinois, and Michigan. Holloway said California, Arkansas and Louisiana had passed state laws and probably would come into the compact at the first of the year.

Asked whether he believed there would be any agitation in the coming regular congressional session for legislation providing partial federal regulation of the oil industry, Thompson replied: "I don't think so."

EMPLOYES TO GET YULETIDE BONUS

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Some 9,000 employees of General Foods Corp., were notified today they can expect to add more than \$270,000 to their Christmas shopping budgets.

C. M. Chester, chairman of the company, announced that employees outside the "distributive group" would receive "extra compensation" December 15 "at least equal to what they received last December. At that time, 8,500 employees were given \$254,000—a bonus of one week's extra salary each. This year the same class of employees numbers more than 9,000.

FOUR TAKEN FROM HERE TO HUNTSVILLE

Uncle Bud Russell, veteran transfer agent for the Texas prison system, backed his famed wagon up to the Howard county jail Wednesday and carted four prisoners away to Huntsville.

They were Ralph Jacks, under two-year sentence for forgery and another two years on a suspended sentence; Anastasia Ontberos, five years for murder; Joe Thompson, two years for theft; and Alahoudro Rameres, a year for assault with intent to murder.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Britain's air-raid protection is fairly well worked out. If the war doesn't end too soon there will be chances to test thoroughly home defenses against air attack.

A fresh analysis of what's what in the air over England is made by Major General M. Rowan-Robinson of the British army in the U. S. Coast Artillery Journal. He files right in the face of many an amateur strategist who says the famous London fog is Albion's greatest protection.

Bad weather, says General Rowan-Robinson, is all to the advantage of the raiders. They escape observation. They can hide in the fog or clouds, and skim along the tree tops to get the best view of the objective.

Over London, the bombers' problem becomes more complex. The much discussed "balloon barrage" protects the city. Hundreds of balloons hang in the air, tied to the earth by stout but slender cables.

The balloons are kept just under the cloud bank that habitually hangs over London. A raiding plane coming down out of the clouds may hit one of the balloons and be incinerated by the explosion of hydrogen gas. If the raider dives under the balloon, the cables wreck his plane. If he flies just over them the air artillery knows his exact elevation because the gunners know how high the balloons are and how high the clouds are. With elevation known in advance, anti-aircraft artillery is very dangerous.

TEST FLIGHTS

The British tried out their system in practice. Comments General Rowan-Robinson: "On the whole, results were distinctly disappointing to the defensive."

In the first 45 minutes of the mock war, the fleet of "enemy" planes made 11 raids. They averaged 100 raids a night over Southern England during the four nights of the test. They made effective use of England's bad weather, of which she has a lot.

The defense had serious problems. At the time of the test, just before war was declared, Englishmen wouldn't take the air attack business seriously. They had enjoyed 900 years of freedom from fear of foreign invasion. In a "blackout" of London, many persons failed to dim their auto lights. Lighted train windows showed the line of railroads.

The general implies that one real raid will lessen the average Englishman's optimism about air safety.

THE NO. 1 WEAPON

Searchlights hunting the planes had an unhappy faculty of reflecting on the water of the Thames, a dead giveaway. Additional precautions will help remedy that. Not yet remedied is how to dim the glare of factories that must work at night.

The general says the anti-aircraft guns worked well—in practice. Moreover, the numbers, quality, range and power of the guns are increasing. Home defense planes, too, got many a "raider."

The most effective weapon against air raids could not get into effect at all. England expects that the moment a German squadron comes over, her own raiding bombers will wing their way over Germany. That would compel some of the raiders to get back home promptly to protect the fatherland. Further, the English raiders have an advantage. They don't have to get home. They can land in France.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—The tinny piano gives laboriously of Redwing, my Pretty Redwing, and in the darkened nickelodeon the flicking, jumping figures prance about the screen. Through pie-thumping, wild Keystone Kop chase, or tender romance, the tinny piano gives.

"Hollywood Cavalcade," the new movie about movie-making, has many scenes and references to stir memories in picture fans of an earlier day, but none more potent than that tinny piano giving, giving, giving while the slapstick rolled.

The picture didn't cover—musically, that is—later period when studios sent out, with each picture, a thematic score for the guidance of the pianist, who had in most instances then become organist, if not a full-sized orchestra. And the film, concluding at the dawn of the talkie-sound era, naturally didn't go on to the great development in screen music as it is today.

The other day I dropped in on the set of "Four Wives," and saw Jeffrey Lynn conducting a full symphony orchestra for the camera. The composition at hand was that unfinished piece which John Garfield (in "Four Daughters") left widow Priscilla Lane as his one material legacy. In the new story Lynn has finished Garfield's work—given it a beginning and an end—and is presenting it to wife Priscilla.

Quite a few films lately have presented full symphonies: "100 Men and a Girl," "The Star-Maker" notable among them. But practically all pictures, whether we see the musicians on screen or only hear them which is better, are giving us symphonic scores—scores with meanings specific to those pictures.

It's a long jump from Redwing, my Pretty Redwing to the skillfully integrated music of the screen today, a jump which hurdled successfully that dread, happily past era of the movie theme song. It dreads to me more because has been achieved, that fewer scores now overshadow the screen's action, that more are—as they should be—mere background intensifiers of mood, enhancing without intruding upon the drama or comedy at hand. The still memorable "The Informer" had a musical score that almost told the story in itself but never infringed upon that story. The music in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was one of the redeeming features of that noble experiment in Shakespeare, and Werner Janssen's score for "Blockade" stoned for much that was lacking dramatically.

There's a current score worth noting, too, for its high degree of success in the objective of every good score: to enhance without intruding. You'll hear it in "Elizabeth and Essex," and it was written by Erich Wolfgang Korngold. Or you may see the picture and not hear it at all, not consciously, which is the test of a good score. Yet, if you listen, you will be aware that every note of music is serving a thematic purpose, subtly aiding the players in their task of creating illusions for their audience.

Those scientists who think they have devised a cure for the common cold may be sincere, and optimistic. We advise them, however, to stay out of drafts and keep their feet dry this winter.—Worcester Gazette.

The chap who boasts of the ability to keep his eyes on current events in these days, it occurs to me is in great danger of becoming cross-eyed.—Lowell Leader.

It stacks up like this: An optimist has no money and a pessimist won't lend you any.—Richmond News-Leader.

This vacationing used to be just an occupation; now, it's a vocation.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Commands archaic 2. Small candle 3. Outer garment 4. Winglike 5. Familiar salutation 6. East Indian money of account 7. Short letter 8. Historical period 9. Table dish 10. Grose dim 11. Indian of Texas 12. Malls 13. Primarily Italian family name 14. Kind of salt 15. Conjunction 16. Elongated address 17. Mineral spring 18. Command 19. Thus 20. Piece of money 21. Profit 22. Military force 23. Have effect 24. Outrigger 25. Nautical half-inch call 26. Eye; Scotch 27. Before 28. Was utterances 29. Small bay 30. Blunder

DOWN 1. One of two equal parts 2. Lamb's pen name 3. Covered with grit 4. Large plants 5. Article form 6. Satellite of the sun 7. Type of railway; colloq. 8. Decey 9. Billiard shot 10. Units 11. Dilated 12. Blunder

15. Bronzes in the sun 16. On 17. Backless seat 18. Groups of the honor bar 19. Obliteration 20. Diminish 21. At no time 22. Excitement 23. City in Missouri; colloq. 24. Player of a skillful musical instrument 25. Genus of geese 26. Mating 27. Affectively shy 28. Malt liquor 29. Flowers 30. Monthly sound 31. Indian mal-berry 32. Metalliferous rocks 33. Grass growing during seedling 34. Man away secretly 35. Particulars 36. Day's march 37. Kind of cheese 38. Island resort near Venice 39. Character in "Antony and Cleopatra" 40. Knot 41. Require 42. Discover 43. Three; profane 44. Mashed fabric 45. English letter

Winter Relief To Be Talked By Judges

DICKENS, Oct. 19—Faced with a hard winter ahead and drastic cuts in WPA relief quotas, West Texas county judges and commissioners will initiate an effort at a special meeting at Lubbock, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to bring to West Texas counties increased WPA allotments.

Dickens County Judge Marshall Formby, president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, has issued the call for the special meeting which will be attended by county judges, commissioners and probably a number of mayors and chamber of commerce officials from the 124 counties in the West Texas association.

"A crop failure in all West Texas has created an acute relief situation which demands immediate consideration," Judge Formby stated in issuing the call for the special session. "The present quotas of WPA for our West Texas districts are wholly inadequate to meet the situation. It is up to the sponsors to do something. We are calling this meeting in time to do something before it is too late," the West Texas president continued.

It was pointed out that for the past several months that thousands of the unemployed in the eastern states had been put back to work, thus lightening the WPA rolls in these states. If and when the embargo act is repealed hundreds of thousands will be put back to work in the industrial areas, lightening the relief rolls even more. At the same time, Judge Formby pointed out, such increase in factory employment in the eastern states, on the contrary, foodstuffs have gone up, cotton and feed crops are extremely short this fall and in many counties the payment of taxes will be light.

Speakers at the Lubbock meeting Friday afternoon, Judge Formby said, would be Judge Frank Day of Fairview, Judge Omar Burleson of Amar and Judge Homer Bouldin of Albany. Following the three talks, there will be a discussion of several of the judges and commissioners and mayors from all parts of West Texas.

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

TO INVESTIGATE INSURANCE RATES ON LOAN COTTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Officials of the Commodity Credit corporation said today they planned to investigate insurance rates on cotton stored in the south under government loans to growers to determine whether those charges might be reduced.

Insurance rates now range, they said, between one-half and nine cents a bale per month, depending on the character of the storage facilities and fire hazards involved.

PROCESSING TAXES TO BE PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—With prices of most major crops still below new deal goals despite improvements that followed the outbreak of war, administration farm leaders are planning to seek congressional approval of processing taxes to finance agricultural subsidies.

Those leaders virtually have agreed that it would be difficult to obtain agricultural appropriations at the next session approaching those of recent years unless some method is devised to raise a portion of the money.

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Powdered or Brown SUGAR Pound Pkg. 6 1/2c

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SALT Reg. 5c Size, 2 for 7c

Armour's Star Tinned LARD—4 Pounds 39c

PEAS Le Grande, No. 2, ea. 10c

Uncle William, No. 1 PORK & BEANS, ea. 5c

Uncle William No. 2 MIDGET PEAS, ea. 18c

Uncle William No. 2 Peas & Carrots 2 for 25c

Uncle William No. 2 Whole Beets, ea. 12c

SPINACH Standard No. 2, ea. 6 1/2c

GREEN BEANS Standard No. 2, ea. 6 1/2c

Std. TOMATOES No. 1 Each 5c

TOMATOES, Std. No. 2—3 for 23c

Max. Style Chuck Wagon BEANS, 2 for 15c

Heart's Delight PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 15c

Pineapple JUICE, 46 ounce... 28c

VINEGAR Attractive Ice Box Pitcher. 24c

Melitz, Libby's, DeMonte JATSUP 14 oz. 19c

Break O'Morn COFFEE, 1 Pound 15c

4 Rolls, 1 Wash Bag Worth Text Toilet Tissue, only 23c

Royal Gelatin JELLO, each 5c

Exploded Wheat or Rice, Pkg. 5c

PRODUCE

Winter Brand Russets 10 lb. SPUDS 27c

No. 1 Brown Beauty SPUDS..... 10 lbs. 18c

200 Size Winesap APPLES, Dozen... 10c

BANANAS Golden Ripe, Dozen 10c

125 Size Delicious APPLES, Doz. 25c

344 Size ORANGES, Dozen 12c

LEMONS Nice Size, Dozen... 15c

CRANBERRIES 1 Pound 17c

Tokay GRAPES, Pound ... 5c

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Wilson's Korn King Sliced BACON, lb. 24c

PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 12 1/2c

BEEF ROAST Pound 14c

Banquet Sliced BACON, Pound 27c

Longhorn CHEESE, Pound 20c

Beef STEAK, Pound .. 18c

Brick CHILI, Pound ... 20c

DRY SALT BACON, Pound ... 12c

DRY SALT JOWLS, Pound ... 9c

This is National Retail Grocers Week. Help us to make it a Big Celebration, as well as a Big Saving for You! Specials Throughout the Store!

Rice Milling Firms Facing Trust Charges

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—The attorney general's department today filed anti-trust suits against 11 rice milling companies in district court here.

The suit which Attorney General Mann said named all of the rice milling companies operating in Texas, charged the defendants in an effort to control the price paid farmers for their rice crop "entered into a conspiracy and formed a trust combination of their capital, skill and acts to create restriction in trade and commerce and aids to commerce and in the preparation for market and transportation and to create and carry out restrictions in the free pursuit of purchasing, milling and marketing the crop within Texas."

Penalties of from \$50 to \$1,500 per day from July 1, 1935, were sought in addition to an injunction restraining the defendants from carrying out agreements, conspiracies, trusts and combinations alleged in the petition.

Defendants were Beaumont Rice Mills, Beaumont; Bay City Rice Mills, Inc., Bay City; Fritchard Rice Milling company, Houston; Pfeiffer Rice Milling company, Inc., Houston; Standard Rice company, Inc., Houston; El Campo Rice Milling company, El Campo; Texas Rice Milling company, Galveston; Comet Rice Mills, Beaumont; W. M. Loving, Sr., W. M. Loving, Jr., and R. L. Williams, co-partners doing business as the Gulf Coast Rice Mills, Houston; Adolphus Rice Milling company, Houston; Tyrrell Rice Milling company, Beaumont.

The petition alleged the defendants entered agreements refusing to purchase rice from persons, firms, corporations and associations and also boycotted and threatened to refuse to buy when producers declined to accept the first and highest bid made by defendants.

The suit was based, Mann said, on a recent investigation by members of his staff. One allegation was that buyers of the milling companies agreed with each other as to the price which each should bid on rice offered at auctions at warehouses.

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Idaho Russet 10 lb. SPUDS 19c	Sweet Yellow ONIONS 3c	Sweet Bell PEPPERS 5c	Eatmore Cranberries 19c	Cooking Apples 10c	Salad Dressing Qts. 25c	Pts. 15c

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Palace Sliced Bacon lb. 19c	Fresh Made Brick Chili 19c	4 to 8 lb. Pieces of Cured Ham 15c	Longhorn CHEESE 15c	

Fresh Eggs Doz. 25c | Whipping Cream 1/2 Pt. 10c | Sweet Cream Butter 29c

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Turkey's militant rejection of Russia's demands which observers generally regard as calculated to give the Soviet control of southeastern Europe, is likely to have a vital bearing on the trend of the war.

It has been long since the Turk got really tough, but he certainly gave a striking display of old-time independence in defying the might of Moscow.

This development marks at least a temporary swing of vast importance toward the side of the Anglo-French allies.

By the same token it is regarded in London and Paris as a bad blow to the Nazis.

It means that the onrushing flood of Soviet influence has struck a barrier in the lower Balkans.

It may easily preface the rise of Turkey again to a commanding position in the Balkans and Near East—a Turkey which once could call the Balkan peninsula a possession, and was pretty much lord of all it surveyed.

That rather depends on the break of luck. The Turkey which played and lost with imperial Germany in the World war is making a big new gamble.

What has happened (to confine the thing to thumb-nail) is that Turkey, having rejected the Soviet proposals, has formalized pacts with England and France for mutual aid in event of war in the eastern Mediterranean.

Provisions of the agreement are said unofficially to include Turkish assistance if the Anglo-French allies are called upon to fulfill their guarantees to protect Rumania and Greece from aggression.

Women Charged With Poisoning Three Kinsmen

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Bertie Wrather, middle-aged wife of a mattress manufacturer and active in church circles, was held today without bond on charges of poisoning her son, a brother-in-law and a father-in-law.

Her arrest yesterday culminated an investigation that began two months ago, Attorney General J. Carlton Loner said, with the death of Enoch B. Wrather, Jr., an only son.

Calmly, Mrs. Wrather pleaded innocent a few hours after her arrest and was sent to jail without bond to await action by the county grand jury.

An autopsy performed on young Wrather by Dr. W. J. Cox, county autopsy physician, "disclosed a poison present" in the body, Loner declared. The warrant also charged the woman with the deaths of Richard Wrather, 50, a brother-in-law who died last year, and Andrews Johnson Wrather, 80, her father-in-law, who died in 1936.

The attorney general said "some insurance was involved in the boy's death, and there were some estates in the other two cases."

NEWSPAPERMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

MCKINNEY, Oct. 19 (AP)—Walter B. Wilson, 70, prominent North Texas newspaperman and long an executive of the Texas Press association, died here early today. He had been in ill health for a year.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church. Burial will be at Pecan Grove cemetery.

Wilson, a native of Murphysboro, Ill., came to Texas with two brothers when 18 years old. He completed his education here and immediately went into the newspaper business. His business partner was former mayor and Senator Tom W. Perkins of McKinney.

Wilson was active in many civic enterprises, ledge affairs and was former commander and member of the Henry A. Wiley camp, Spanish-American War Veterans.

Because of his health he resigned several months ago the postmaster-ship to which he was appointed in 1934.

REPORT GIVEN ON STOCKING OF GAME

AUSTIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—To keep Texas fields and streams first in the minds of sportsmen, the state game department lists these activities in a report for the fiscal year ended last Aug. 31:

More than 26,000 bob white quail distributed to sportsmen and landowners, compared with 14,075 for 1937-38.

More than 500 wild turkey and 194 white-tailed deer stocked in depleted areas.

Successful trapping of antelope to establish seed herds in West Texas.

A 20.7 per cent increase in production of fish hatcheries which yielded 849,592 finny species for stocking lakes and streams.

Texas remains first in wildlife resources, the report said, but is 23rd among the states in expenditures for conservation and restoration.

SEEK NEW CONTRACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Wayne L. Morse's acceptance of re-appointment as federal arbitrator spurred efforts today to negotiate a new coast-wide waterfront contract to replace that which expired three weeks ago.

Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, resigned two weeks ago when union leaders failed to withdraw a picket line in accordance with his decision. Subsequently, however, the pickets were removed, and both sides had since urged Morse's return.

ECONOMY LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—War economy hit the sport of racing today. The Aga Khan, wealthy Indian potentate and the British turf's most spectacular patron, announced he planned to reduce his stable, valued at nearly \$2,000,000.

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JEALOUSY MOTIVE IN DOUBLE SHOOTING

DENVER, Oct. 18 (AP)—The fatal shooting of a 20-year-old Denver stenographer and her suitor in a niche beside St. John's Episcopal cathedral was attributed by Deputy Coroner Gus Economy today to the woman's jealousy of "a certain girl."

Economy said Mrs. Albert Kasper, who came here a year ago from Las Vegas, N. M., shot William O. Taylor, 37-year-old WPA worker, through the head and then fired a shot into her own head last night. A pistol was found resting on the woman's arm.

In Mrs. Kasper's purse was found an envelope addressed to Mrs. Robert Kasper of Las Vegas and containing notes addressed to "Dearest Mommie" and "Dearest Bobbie."

TOO MUCH EXERCISE MAY BE HARMFUL

CHICAGO, Oct. 19 (AP)—Beware of exercise, the American Medical association's health magazine, Hygeia, warned today.

Excessive exercise, it said, has become a fad which has not only harmed the health of many Americans but has even contributed to premature breakdowns.

This view was taken by Dr. Henry A. Christian, of Brookline, Mass. He said that most harmful of all is "perfidious, irregular, vigorous exercise."

CHINA PLANNING A COUNTER OFFENSIVE

SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (AP)—China, engaged for two years in stubborn but retreating war with the Japanese invaders, soon will launch a big-scale counter-offensive under Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's personal direction in Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi provinces, Chinese press dispatches said today.

BY GEORGE, THIS MAXWELL HOUSE IS BETTER THAN EVER!

OF COURSE! THEY'VE FOUND NEW WAYS TO IMPROVE THIS FINE COFFEE!

2 DEFINITE REASONS why Maxwell House is now even richer, more delicious!

1. *New Enriched Blend.* Yes! The famous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved... made richer, smoother, more delicious and full-flavored than ever!
2. *Improved Roasting Method!* And this magnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radians Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly... brings out more fully the extra-rich flavor of these choice coffees. No weak coffee from under-roasting. No bitter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, delicious!

FOR ADDED ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE NOW ALSO IN 2-LB. CANS

Safeway's COFFEE Carnival

Edwards Dependable COFFEE 2 Lbs. 27c

AIRWAY Fresh Roasted COFFEE 2 Lbs. 27c

Castle Crest PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Oranges Size 288 Per Doz. 17c

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Mummy Lou Meal 20 lb. Bag 49c

Durkoes Black Pepper 4 oz. Pkg. 7c

French's Mustard 6 oz. Jar 9c

Lomco Macaroni 3 6 oz. Pkgs. 10c

N.B.C. Excel Crackers 2 lb. Box 14c

Swift's Jewel Shortening 4 lb. Ctn. 39c

Fresh Fancy Choc. Drops 2 lbs. 25c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR 48 lb. Bag \$1.35

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS 3 No. 300 Cans 25c

Robinhood Oleo Pound 11c

Palmolive Soap Bar 5c

White King Gran. Soap Lge. Pkg. 19c

90-100 Prunes 3 lb. Cello Pkg. 19c

Cherub Milk 3 Lge. or 6 Sm. Cans 19c

Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb. Tin 15c

Scott Tissue 2 Rolls 15c

Scott Towels Roll 10c

Cudahy's Gold Coin Hockless Tender Picnics Lb. 16c

CHERRIES R.S.P. No. 2 Can 10c

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SPECIAL VALUES EXTRA

National During RETAIL GROCERS

WEEK

Turkey

(Continued from page 1)

close on the suspension of negotiations between Turkey and Soviet Russia...

The text of the treaty is to be issued as a white paper immediately after the signature...

The pact, informed sources believed, would be in the form of a single treaty binding the three countries...

Britain and France each then agreed with Turkey to "conclude a definitive long-term agreement to reciprocal character in the interests of their national security."

Action on the treaty, following the suspension of conversations in Moscow between Turkey and Soviet Russia...

British circles indicated the mutual assistance treaty would be regarded by Britain as good "insurance" against extension of German influence in southeastern Europe.

Turkey's signature, it was said, would not preclude her from resuming negotiations with Russia at some future time...

British diplomatic observers and virtually the entire press contended German diplomacy was the main loser in the suspension of talks between Turkey and Soviet Russia.

In some quarters it was regarded as a final failure to shake Turkey, "watchdog of the Bosphorus," from the British and French front...

Although these sources considered it also a defeat for the Soviet Union, they contracted the expressions of continued friendliness between Turkey and Russia with what they interpreted as signs of a cooling off in relations between Germany and Turkey.

MAY CHANGE MIND? BERLIN, Oct. 19 (AP)—Authoritative German sources today expressed the belief that the Turkish government, as a group of realists, will yet decide Turkey's paramount interest lies in establishing the best of relations with Soviet Russia.

These sources professed not to be worried over the breaking off of the Moscow talks between the Turkish foreign minister and Russian leaders. They expressed confidence that Turkey will never embark upon an active policy against Germany.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble...

ALL Dairyland PRODUCTS Must Exceed Requirements of Health Laws or We Will Not Put Our Label On Them.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,800; calves salable 1,800; total 2,000; bulk medium and good fed steers and yearlings 6.50-8.50; most cows 4.00-5.50; bulls 4.25-6.75; calves 6.00-7.00; most stock steer calves 8.50 down; heifer calves 7.75 down.

French

(Continued From Page 1)

In other sectors of the western front, the communique said, there was only local artillery and patrol activity.

Contact with the enemy in several places was broken, it was added, because German troops did not cross the border following up the French withdrawal.

The whole tone of the communique was to minimize the scope of the war to date—in size of engagements, in territory involved and in casualties—and to emphasize in effect that the front lines now were the peace-time boundaries.

What war there had been on the western front it laid to French initiative.

The communique gave German losses in the west from the beginning to last Tuesday as 196 dead, 356 wounded and 114 missing.

It listed prisoners taken as 25 French officers and 694 non-commissioned officers and men.

Eleven airplanes were lost on the western front, it said, while a total of 60 enemy planes were shot down—48 French and 12 British.

The high command declared that the initial phase of the war, which, it said, was "provoked by French initiative," had not produced any "serious fighting" at any point in the west.

Summing up developments in the campaign to date, the communique added: "The purely local fighting took place in a flat stretch near the French border in front of our west wall. With one single exception on either side, only small detachments, mostly weaker than one company, participated in these encounters."

Artillery fire to date was described as light, and limited to support of minor actions except for "nuisance fire" against advanced German fortifications.

FORMER PASTOR IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Rev. W. G. Bailey, Albuquerque, N. M., former pastor of the First Methodist church here, was reported in a serious condition at El Paso Thursday from effects of a heart attack suffered Wednesday.

TWO NEW OFFICERS ADDED TO CITY FORCE

Two officers have been commissioned as policemen by the city commission, it was announced Thursday.

They are E. J. Cass, who has been serving for the past six months in a temporary capacity and who was given full commission, and Jack Neal, former state highway patrolman and for seven years a member of the Fort Worth police department. Both were assigned as patrolmen.

Granting of commissions to the men brings the total of the police department to 13, including two police radio operators.

FRIDAY 13TH STORY

City police said Thursday that an O'Donnell man jailed for drunken indignities complained that his trouble started on Friday 13th. "I got married then," he said. "It was my first time to get married and this is my first time to get in jail."

Tax Payments Running High

In the largest single day's business on record, a total of \$32,441.86 in current tax payments was received in the mails Thursday, County Tax Collector John F. Wolcott announced.

Receipts of the payments boosted the collections during the first 19 days of the taxpaying season to an estimated \$60,000 or better, more than was received during October, November and December of last year, according to Wolcott.

Included in the payments Thursday was around \$11,960 by the Texas and Pacific Railway company, largest single taxpayer in Howard county; approximately \$10,000 by the Continental Oil company and its branches, second largest taxpayer; around \$5,000 by Sinclair; and several other oil concerns in lesser amounts.

Approximately \$1,000 in discounts were earned by the companies by payment Thursday since the county approved a three per cent discount for all October payments of current taxes.

Wolcott urged others who wish to take advantage of the discount to submit payments not later than Oct. 31. November payments merit a two per cent discount and those in December one per cent.

Neutrality

(Continued From Page 1)

ernments would continue to collaborate and will follow "their policies which were successfully followed in 1914-1918."

Finland's dangerous situation, due to demands from Soviet Russia in line with the latter's Baltic expansion, formed the theme of Finnish President Kyssti Kallio's broadcast.

"A powerful neighbor (Russia) has put forward for solution questions of a very serious character, and Finland feels grateful for the diplomatic support received from others in this connection," President Kallio said.

"I trust that God will hold His protecting hand over the peace-loving people of Finland and hope that our neighbor in the east will respect our integrity and freedom and refrain from making demands which are unacceptable," Kallio said.

GIRLS ARRESTED AS ESCORTS LEAVE 'EM

It's the woman who pays, or so vowed two Houston girls Thursday. Stopping here overnight with their families, they told officers they left on the guise of attending a show, picked up two boys and started making the rounds.

Officers first were called when an excited operator of a place on E. 3rd street complained two couples shot up his place.

Police subsequently arrested the girls in the city park, with Gen. Autry cap pistols. The boys had fled when the going got rough.

LAND USE GROUP TO MEET FRIDAY

A meeting of the Vincent land use planning committee has been set for Friday evening.

The session is one postponed from last week due to conflicting engagements. County Agent O. P. Griffin, who is in Dallas with a group of 4-H club boys attending the state fair encampment, will return in time to participate in the meeting.

CRASH FATAL CADET IS PROBED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19 (AP)—A board of inquiry flew to the King ranch today to investigate the crash of a Kelly Field training plane in which Cadet John Gilmer Williams, 21, of Warren, N. C., was killed.

The ranch reported that the body of the student flier was taken from the burning craft last night about a half hour after he had cleared the Brownsville airport for a return night navigation flight to Kelly Field.

The accident occurred two miles from Norias. Workers at the ranch went to the scene after hearing an explosion, the army field here was advised.

Bund

(Continued from page 1)

what had happened between Russia and Germany. "Carloads of priests and Protestant pastors have been sent into Russia," Kuhn countered, "you ought to like that."

An uproar broke out when Starnes asked Kuhn whether he believed in the partition of Poland. The witness and two lawyers with him both started talking at once, protesting against questions concerning political ideologies.

"The committee is here to get facts and not crackpot opinions," blurted Peter L. F. Sabbatino, one of the attorneys.

Dies, gaveling the room to quiet again, ordered a luncheon recess. Soon after the session got under way with tempers strained and hot words flying, Kuhn submitted a list which he said gave the names of all German-American leaders in the United States and their leaders.

Insurance Man Speaker Here

Stopping in Big Spring for one of 13 speaking engagements over Texas in the next three weeks, O. Sam Cummings of Dallas, state general agent for the Kansas City Life Insurance company and past president of Kiwanis International and the National Association of Life Underwriters, appeared before a joint meeting Thursday of the Kiwanis club and the local underwriters association.

"Here in America policies are in force on the lives of 65,000,000 people," the speaker told in his address on "Democracy and Life Insurance."

"This represents 122,000,000 policies and insurance in the amount of \$117,000,000,000," Cummings said.

Pointing out that insurance companies are the greatest distributors of wealth, the speaker said that 70 per cent of the world's life insurance is carried in America and on a yearly average of claims paid, 60 per cent goes to living policy holders and 40 per cent to beneficiaries in death cases.

"Every life insurance policy holder contributes to national progress," the speaker continued. "Life insurance is a community builder and constitutes the very heartstone of the home. The words 'payments' and 'settlements' do not convey the true significance of life insurance by any means."

Speaking of Kiwanis International in relation to democracy, Cummings said "business is woven into the very fabric of Kiwanis. We represent a cross-section of typical middle-class American business men, a group as typically democratic as any to be found. The very root of democracy is to be found in the middle-class and Kiwanis represents just that—the spirit of willingness to cooperate and recognize vocations of others."

Cummings was introduced by Lib Coffey, representing the insurance group who secured the speaker.

CITY CALLING FOR PAYMENTS OF PAST DUE TAXES

Letters urging payment of delinquent paving accounts went out from the city Thursday in an effort to collect \$17,000 owing the municipality from this source.

"The city is badly in need of additional paving and approximately 11 blocks of additional paving are now under construction or soon to be constructed on Gollad, Johnson and W. 5th streets," said a statement accompanying statements of amounts owed by individual property owners.

Funds are needed by the city to defray its part of the current program.

At the next meeting of the commission, it was said, a list of the delinquent accounts will be studied with view of recommending steps for collection.

All the paving accounts are in the nature of paving certificates which constitute liens against the property.

Public Records

Building Permits J. M. Bucher to build a garage at 2300 Runnels street, cost \$250. Tom Ashley to remodel service station at 300 Hurry street, cost \$450.

Beer Application Hearing set for Oct. 23 on application of J. M. Gonzales to sell beer at 514 N. W. 3rd street.

New Cars Howard Sneed, Ford sedan. George G. Hall, Plymouth coupe. J. F. Giles, Jr., Mercury sedan. Oil Well Supply Co., Ford coupe. John M. Marsol, Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Floyd Davis, Forsan, Chevrolet sedan.

Earth Tremors Felt In New England

BOSTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Earth tremors, described by seismologists as "severe" were felt today in several sections of northern New England but no serious damage was reported.

Seismologists at Weston College in a preliminary survey said the shocks were "rather severe" and were "not so far away." The records of the tremors, on first examination, were confused, they declared.

Dr. L. Don Lee, Harvard University seismologist, describing the tremors as a "major earthquake," said it was his "guess" that the center of the disturbance was about 200 miles from the station at Harvard, Mass., probably somewhere off the coast.

Today's tremors also were felt in Ohio, and Albany, N. Y. Automobileists said their cars swayed; one Portland householder said coffee spilled over on a stove, and a resident of Keene said he experienced what he thought was a dizzy spell while taking a bath. His wife informed him, however, that the whole house shook.

Mrs. Andy Fruit, Abilene, a former resident of Big Spring, is visiting friends here for a few days.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Harry Billington, 504 Douglas street, underwent major surgery at the hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. Marshall Brewer of Tarzan underwent a tonsillectomy at the hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. J. J. McGregor of Knott is in the hospital for medical treatment.

Robert Douglas Samworth continued seriously ill Thursday afternoon.

Alonzo Cooper, laboratory technician, who has been ill, has resumed his work at the hospital.

AT HODGES GROCERY - SPECIALS - OXYDOL 25c Size 19c SUGAR Pure Cane 10 lb bag 59c CREAMERY BUTTER Banner lb. 27c SALMON 2 Tall Cans 25c KARO 3 lb. Can Blue or Red 23c PAPER NAPKINS 80 in a pkg. 5c Diamond Matches 6 boxes 20c SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can 49c LARD 4 lb. ctn. 34c 8 lb. ctn. 67c GRAPE JUICE Quart 25c PRUNES gallon can 25c JELLO Pkg. 5c APPLES Jonathan or Delicious Large 125 Sizedoz. 23c CRANBERRIES lb. 14c MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS PORK CHOPS per lb. 18c PORK ROAST per lb. 16c ROUND STEAK per lb. 28c LOIN and T-BONE STEAK per lb. 25c BEEF ROAST per lb. 14c SALT JOWLS per lb. 9c LAMB CHOPS per lb. 25c SPECIAL CANNED GOODS SALE CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. Can 18c VIENNA SAUSAGE 6c WHITE CHAMPION CHILI, No. 2 Can 21c WHITE CHAMPION TAMALES, 1 1/2 can .2 for 25c RED SALMON, Del Monte, Tall Can 25c TUNA FISH, Flat Can 2 for 25c CAMPBELL'S SOUP 3 for 25c BLUE PLATE OYSTERS, 5 oz. can 11c BLUE PLATE SHRIMP, 5 oz. can 14c RED PITTED CHERRIES, 3 Tall Cans 25c PINEAPPLE, Flat Can 3 for 25c FRUIT COCKTAIL, 2 Tall Cans 25c CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 25c size 20c HOMINY, 3 Tall Cans 14c PUMPKIN, No. 2 Can 3 for 25c BEETS, No. 2 Can 3 for 25c SHOE STRING POTATOES, 3 Cans for 25c BEANS & POTATOES, No. 2 Can 3 for 25c PEARS, Heart's Delight, No. 2 1/2 Can 19c BLACKBERRIES, 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

MARATHON GASOLINE Best in the Long Run THE OHIO OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Weese

Chapter One

THE MISSING MAN

Although the woman in black seemed as calm and composed as ever, she had chosen the chair standing with its back to the light. The Police Commissioner eyed her thoughtfully as she spoke.

"You have, then, no further news of your husband?"

"None, I am sorry to say. The tall handsome young man with the sullen eyes threw his hat down on the table with an angry gesture."

"Why did you send for us, then?" he demanded.

Commissioner Davies looked up at him. "I wanted to discuss the matter with you, Mr. Murchison," he replied.

"All of you have impressed upon me the fact that you do not want any publicity in connection with the Professor's—your brother's—disappearance. Frankly, we have come to the end of our resources, and in my opinion it is time to make use of the press."

"I feel sure that a judiciously worded account of the affair would bring results."

Duncan Murchison acknowledged his sister-in-law tapped nervously with those shining long finger nails on the arm of her chair. It was the third member of the group who answered.

"We have explained our position in regard to the matter to the public many times, Commissioner Davies," he said gently.

"Surely with an efficient police force and matters as they are, it is not necessary."

Mrs. Murchison leaned forward eagerly. "My cousin is right," she said quickly.

"The Commissioner turned to the missing man's brother. 'Is that your feeling, Mr. Murchison?'"

Murchison shrugged his shoulders. "I don't see any sense in broadcasting it. It seems to me if your men had really been on the job they would have found some trace of him by now."

Professor Devoe glanced apologetically at the Commissioner, his dark eyes full of regret. "I am sure Duncan does not mean to be abrupt," he murmured.

"This six weeks' mystery has been something of a strain for us all."

"I can understand that. I am as anxious to end it as you are, but you must realize that you are handicapping me greatly by refusing my request. It seems to me that Professor Murchison would be most unreasonable under the circumstances, if he objected to our taking such a course. He had no right to go away as he did—perhaps he did—without giving you, his closest relatives and his wife, an explanation. We need not consider his feelings, and as for you, I think an account of his disappearance, together with his picture, would bring his whereabouts almost certainly to light."

He passed his hand slowly over his thin white hair. "If you will not allow me to do this," he went on quietly, "I must warn you that we will drop the case."

There was absolute silence in the room. Professor Devoe spoke finally. His voice was worried.

"We realize that by not reporting the case for nearly a week after my cousin's disappearance we have handicapped you from the start," he said. "Indeed—we all realize that you have done your part. But—"

his eyes went to the beautiful woman behind him, who looked away to the tight angry mouth of the young man who stood staring from the window. He shook his head and turned back to the Commissioner. "It is because the Professor went away just so, a number of years ago," he went on.

Davies waited.

"Any Valuables?"

The woman stirred a little in her chair. She drew a slow breath.

Devoe coughed and went on. "He came home then, quite safely. We are sure that he will do so again. He is quite probably absorbed in an intricate problem in some remote laboratory and forgets everything else. You will understand our reluctance to expose his absent-mindedness and his thoughtlessness to the world. He holds a high position in our University."

The Commissioner moved. "I see all that," he assented. "But I have no further choice in the matter. If you insist that we have no publicity then the police are herewith through with the case."

The anger smoldering in Duncan Murchison burst forth. "I have always understood," he said savagely, "that the police were for the purpose of safeguarding the public. I did not understand that they gave up a case so easily."

"We have spent six weeks on this, Mr. Murchison. We have combed the city, searched the records, questioned train crews, garages and, following your clue, every laboratory within several hundred miles. We can do no more. Of course the matter is still on the books, and if anything turns up we shall act on it, but all active searching must cease. Other matters are lining up for us."

"I suppose there is nothing we can do but accept your ultimatum," Professor Devoe said regretfully.

The Commissioner turned to Mrs. Murchison suddenly. "By the way, there is a matter I want to understand more fully. You said your husband had very little money the night he disappeared. Can you tell me if he possessed any valuables upon which he might have realized?"

She stared at him. "Nothing but his watch," she replied slowly.

"You mean, on his person. We went into that thoroughly. I mean now, valuables stored away, bonds, something of that sort."

She shook her head positively. "He had no bonds," she replied.

"No other thing?"

"It is certain he had nothing," she betrayed her Gallic origin by an expressive shrug of a slim shoulder. "Nothing of any value except the money in his bank account and the things at our house."

Davies frowned. "Neither of you men, your Professor Devoe, or you, Mr. Murchison—neither of you are aware of anything of that sort?"

Devoe frowned thoughtfully. "I am sure his wife is right, or she would not speak so decidedly," he replied.

"I don't know anything about it," Murchison said shortly.

Davies rose. "Well, then," he said pleasantly, "the matter rests. If any information comes to you, you will let me know at once? Otherwise I shall do nothing more."

"He watched them down the corridor, the slight, chic figure of the woman between the two men. Murchison hanging slightly behind the others. Then, with sudden decision, Davies turned and went toward the office of the District Attorney.

"Cruel Experiments"

John Forrester was sitting behind the big desk in his office, his lower lip between his finger and thumb, whistling "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Doon" between his teeth. As the Commissioner knocked on the open door he looked up absently, muttered "Come in," and went on with his whistling.

"Is it," the Commissioner inquired gently, "graft in the home office or the state of the city golf course?"

Forrester blinked, frowned and regarded his friend from beneath shaggy brows. "Ye're being frivolous," he said sternly.

Davies took the words as an invitation and dropped into the chair in front of the desk. "I merely wanted to know how busy you were," he explained. "I want to talk to you."

The District Attorney pushed to one side a heap of papers and settled himself comfortably with his hands locked over his middle. "I wasn't what you might call busy," he replied. "I was sitting thinking of the remarkable boy my son Michael is, and what a fine wife he's taken to himself."

The Commissioner snorted. "There was a twinkle in Forrester's eye. 'And what's on your mind this fine morning, then?'"

Davies rubbed his chin. "Well... I was thinking what a smart boy your son Michael is," he said slyly.

"Humpf."

"It's true, much as I hate to admit it to you. His face was grave again. 'I want to have a serious talk with you, John. Have you time?'"

Forrester raised his brows. "There's nothing that won't wait. What's this that's serious?"

The Commissioner stared at the polished surface of the big desk as he spoke. "Did you happen to notice a disappearance on the case book some six weeks ago—a man named Murchison? A physiologist out at the University?"

Forrester shook his head. "Didn't see it. That wouldn't be Edgar Murchison, would it, Dr. Edgar Murchison?"

"Yes. Do you know him?"

"No." Forrester frowned. "Can't you find him?"

"No. He's walked off the map. Not a trace. And it strikes me that there's something damn funny about it."

"What?"

"Well—what are you frowning about, John? You know something about him, or something of the sort?"

The District Attorney considered. "Isn't he the chap that got into trouble with the anti-vivisectionists?"

Davies stared at him. "Now that you mention it, I believe he is," he said slowly. "Didn't they say that he was carrying out cruel experiments at the University, or advocating that such experiments be carried out, or something of the sort?"

"Something like that. Don't remember much about it. They dropped it."

"Well, that's the man. Edgar Murchison. He's been missing since the day the University closed, and by Jove, we've combed the country for him. He's vanished."

"Lots of people vanish," Forrester eyed the Commissioner sharply.

"Yes. And their wives and relatives go into hysterics and pester us to death, and rant and rave. 'Doesn't Murchison's wife go into hysterics?'"

"You've hit it. She does not." "Start at the beginning, Davies."

"There isn't much to tell. You know that oval of houses out back of the University? They call it the 'Horsehoes.' Forrester nodded. "That's the Murchison house, isn't it?"

"Yes. And their wives and relatives go into hysterics and pester us to death, and rant and rave. 'Doesn't Murchison's wife go into hysterics?'"

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degree of preoccupation," the District Attorney said dryly. "What's the wife like?"

Davies considered. "She's Frenchy, he decided. 'Small and pretty and dark. Smart, too.'"

"What does she think about it?" Davies asked again. "I haven't the least idea what she thinks, but she says he'll come back. They all say it. Over and over."

Chapter Two

MYSTERIOUS NOTE

"Who are these relatives?" asked Forrester.

"The wife, and a younger brother of Murchison's— he's in the chemistry department — and Professor Devoe, a cousin of mine, living with him and his mother at present."

Forrester looked up sharply. "If she expects her husband home any time, why leave her own house?"

"It isn't her own house. It belongs to the University, furniture and all she gave it up a month ago to save expense, I believe. The Devoes live on the Horsehoes too, so she's right there in case Murchison does come back."

"If they're so sure he is coming back, why have they brought the case to you?"

"I've been waiting for that question," Davies told him. "They are quite plausible about it. They say of course they're not sure and they can't afford to take any chances. But they all act as if they wouldn't have Murchison find out that they're searching for him. It's an underhand business. The brother never agrees with the other two at all, and yet he isn't quite open and aboveboard either."

"What's your own opinion?"

The Commissioner stirred restlessly. "That's why I've come to you. I'm confused. It doesn't seem possible that we've been able to find no trace of him in six weeks—no trace, dead or alive."

Forrester returned to his whistling. Davies waited.

Forrester looked up. "What motives might a criminal have?"

"As far as I can see, none. Murchison had money in the bank but it hasn't been touched. Owned nothing worth stealing except a lot of books, and they weren't stolen. Nobody would want them anyway."

At the time he disappeared he had about twenty dollars on his person, and a good watch. That's not much. He wasn't particularly popular with his colleagues, rather bad tempered, I gather, but he doesn't seem to have any enemies. Nobody but his family knows that he has disappeared."

"Where does his wife think he is, then? If she's so sure he'll come back and yet you can't find him?"

The Commissioner frowned. "Apparently he's a man all wrapped up in his work," he said slowly. "Fond of carrying out long and careful experiments. They think he's gone off to some place where he can work alone and unmolested until he finishes whatever he's engaged in. But where? God only knows. You can't get very far on twenty dollars."

"What experiment?"

Davies looked up. "Don't ask me," he said. "I don't know. 'Do they?'"

"No. He never talked about his work at home, even to his brother, who, being a scientist himself, might be understood."

"He was at the head of the physiology department, wasn't he?" Forrester said finally.

"Yes. Davies was watching him. 'Who worked under him?'"

"Does he know what experiments Murchison was engaged on?"

"We haven't asked him. Do you think that's the key?"

Forrester did not answer. After some time he said: "What was he doing when they got him, cutting dogs and cats up alive?"

"I don't know. It wasn't proved, anyway. It was just a rumor that shrieks came from the University laboratories at night, and since Murchison was head they jumped on him. He denied it, and it was dropped. Wasn't that all?"

"I'd be tempted to look into it. Sounds interesting."

"My son Michael"

"So you do know something?" Davies rubbed his chin. "I'm afraid it's beside the point, Forrester. I think we can look nearer home for trouble."

"Very little. But I know this—they don't want him found. John. They don't want him found."

"I see."

"And that," said Davies after a pause, "is where Michael comes in."

"Michael? My son Michael?" Forrester looked up sharply.

"Your son Michael, together with that little wife of his. I've had experience with the two of them, you'll remember. Nothing escapes them. They act like a pair of young fools all the time, but they're as sharp as the best man I've got. We've never have caught the Maestro without them. I want them, again."

"Oh, you do? Well, I can tell you it's no good. Michael's too busy. He's got more work piled up in front of him now than he can handle."

"You needn't puff yourself out so. Some day somebody'll stick a pin in you when you're that way, and then where'll you be?"

"Tuck signed again, and not being able to use her hands, pushed her hair behind her ear with the point of Michael's shoulder. 'Well,' she said, 'I guess it really isn't much, it was just thinking.'"

"Suffering peanuts!" Tuck laughed suddenly and settled herself more comfortably. "After all," she capitulated, "it may not be much. It may be mostly imagination."

Michael waited.

"She is Miss Lissey, Miss Alice Lissey," she informed him.

Michael groaned. "Have we got to live next door to her?"

"Do you know her?"

"I took Latin from her ten years ago. It nearly killed me."

"I can see how it might," Tuck said grimly.

"Do you know her, Tuck?"

"I've been looking at her house for a week. It's as grim as a prune box and the inside is stuffed full of painted cushions and baize curtains and arty furniture."

"You've been inside?"

"No. She's had everything outside. House-cleaning."

"I still don't see, from your description of her house, how you know anything about her."

"Well... well, look at her garden. She's old enough to have it full of magnolias and lavender and kind of sweet-william and things like that. But it isn't. It's all moderate and bright colors and hard lines. Her house is like that too. I can't explain... but if she were the kind of nice quiet person who had another kind of garden, and big shabby armchairs and comfortable furniture, and wore clothes to suit her, I'd like her."

"That's what I'm not being mean. I wouldn't tell anybody else what I thought about her. I suppose, really, I'm a little bit sorry for her. She won't let herself be happy. She goes around with a... beagling look all the time hunting for something to vent past years and years ago."

"And you know all that just by looking at her house and garden?"

"Well," Tuck said frankly, "not quite. She called on me today."

"A-ha! At last! Is this your guilty secret?"

"Of course not. It isn't any secret. She should have called on me today. We've been here exactly a week, and the curtains were all up yesterday."

"Well, now that you've answered question number one," Michael suggested, "what about the other four? What's on your mind? Miss Lissey's future? Or did she say something to you that started all this fit of thinking?"

"The old did. I don't think she intended to, or maybe she did, but anyway, I've been puzzling about it ever since. It sounds so crazy I wasn't going to tell you. But... She faced him, her brown eyes very serious. 'Michael, is her work on just now?'"

Michael raised his eyebrows. He lit a cigarette with extreme care before he answered her. "Not exactly, no," he said. "I haven't seen him for a week or so. Why?"

"Well... She rescued her hand and traced the veins on the back of it very carefully. 'Well... I just wondered. You know, he simply never does anything without a reason. I just got to wondering how he heard about the woods in the first place, and what made him think of us, and why he paid him rent on it before we said we wanted it, and—and everything.'"

Michael put his head on one side and looked at her, his gray eyes narrowed. "I see," he said. "That is, I begin to get glimmerings. You hint my eminent parent's intentions. That is, you wonder if, perhaps, his feelings as the District Attorney have somehow colored his natural decisions as a father? In other words, if he has something up his sleeve? Is that it?"

"That's it. I don't see why I think so, but I do. It's a lovely house. The loveliest house I ever saw. I'd rather live out here behind the curtain than anywhere in the world, I think, anywhere in the world, close-right at our back door—and such a marvelous garden, and everything so peaceful and lovely. But I happen to know that these houses belong to the University—and one of the things Miss Lissey said today was that it was the first time she's ever known one of these faculty members. And this is the nicest house of all."

"Did you suggest that possibly the fact that most of the campus houses are empty for the vacation had something to do with our getting it?"

"Yes, and she says she's been empty every vacation and it's never been done before. And she asked me right out—right out. Michael, if you weren't Michael Forrester that was the District Attorney's son. And when I said 'yes,' she tightened her lips and straightened her pince-nez, and pulled her red hat down hard on one side and got up to go."

"Meaning what?"

"I don't know. But she didn't like it at all. She didn't like it when she asked me what your occupation was and I told her you were a lawyer. She doesn't want to be here, and she's going to make it as unpleasant as she can. Why, her silly old cat even fights with Agamemnon. As if it were any use. Agamemnon can lick it cold in one round."

Chapter Three

TUCK WONTERS

"What is on your mind?" Michael asked his wife.

"Tuck thrust her arm through his. 'Come on over and sit down,' she commanded, leading him back to the step and dropping down beside him. She put her elbow on her knee and was in the act of propping her chin on her hand again when Michael took possession of both hands and held them firmly."

"Look me in the eye," he said, when she struggled, and answer the following questions, first, who is the second, third, fourth and fifth, what's on your mind?"

Chapter Four

THE DEW AND THE SUN

Michael thrust back his head and laughed.

She paid no attention. "Michael," she said soberly, "why shouldn't she want the son of the District Attorney to live out here?"

Aten later, "allow me to present Mr. Higgins. Mr. Higgins, my wife."

The little man behind the barrow managed a bow which was about half between a duck and a curlew. He wiped his hands nervously on his khaki breeches and muttered "Dw'y's do, Mr. Forrester, I'm sure," while a slow wave of scarlet mounted up the back of his neck and painted his ears richly.

"How do you do, Mr. Higgins?" Tuck smiled at him warmly, and he gulped.

"And the third member of our household," said Michael in the Grand Manner, as Bunny reached them, "Miss Temple, Mr. Higgins."

"He ducked again, and now his hair was flax-white against the deep crimson of his skin. Bunny acknowledged the introduction in her low deep voice. 'I've met Mr. Higgins already,' she said. 'Oh, it's all right with me. Cats don't have to have sensible names. Not like dogs.'"

"What's your dog's name?"

"Fred," he answered, and much more sensible than Agamemnon to me."

"Stop your quarreling, you two kids," Michael put in with a grin. "Were you out there pretending to be a skunk?" he demanded of the youngster.

"Certainly not. We were chasing around, and Fred thought your cat was a rabbit. Sometimes he's got no sense at all. He was sniffing them with intense interest, his eyes lively with curiosity. 'You going to be here all summer?' he demanded."

"Yes."

"He hitched at his knickerbockers and looked dismally out into the forest. 'I don't think you'll like it much,' he predicted."

"What makes you say that? We think it's lovely," Tuck assured him.

"Well, it's an awful long way from town."

"That means it will be quieter."

"It sure is quiet. But it's so far the delivery boys are always late with everything."

"I should like to know, in order you ahead of time."

"I bet your maid won't stay," he said darkly.

Michael cocked a reflective eyebrow. "They never will stay out here. They don't like it. They're scared."

"What are they scared of?" Michael wanted to know.

"Murdered in Our Beds," he said darkly.

"Burglars?" Tuck ejaculated in a queer tone.

Michael took a step closer to the youngster. "Do you mean to say there have actually been burglars out here? That these houses have been molested?"

He smoothed down his hair with a grimy hand. "Well, not exactly," he admitted. "But of course they might be any time. Practically any time at all. The police wouldn't use any so far out here."

Michael was surveying him thoughtfully. "Where do you live?" he asked.

"Over at the house," he waved an arm at the house on the left. "I'm Gordon Deane."

Bunny turned to Tuck with a resigned look. "I suppose we'd better go in and pack, Tuck," she said.

Gordon gave her an approving look. "You sure better," he said. "It's really a pretty dangerous place out here. So far from the car line, an everything. We all might be murdered in our beds any time, the way things are."

"The way things are," Tuck said very quickly. She took a step toward Gordon.

But Michael answered before the boy could speak. "He's just kidding us, Tuck," he said. Then, "That's your sleeping tent out in the yard then, is it, son? Do you mind showing me how you've got it reared down?" He took Gordon's arm and they started off toward the gate together, the boy not at all sure whether or not he wanted to go.

Tuck waited until they were on the path leading over to the Deanes' before she spoke; and then there was intense bitterness in her voice.

"It's a mean, horrid thing," she said feelingly. "And I'm sorry I married him. So there!"

"Why, Theresa Torrell! Such a temper, lamb. What's he done to you now?"

"Can't you see? She turned to her friend and stamped her foot. 'Bunny, he's got a secret! Michael's got a secret and he won't tell me what it is.'"

(Continued next week)

Chapter Five

GORDON DEANE

At that moment Agamemnon, who had presumably been hunting a light lunch in the woods, tore out from the underbrush behind them like an animal possessed. He passed them with the speed of lightning, and made for the open garden gate, through which he flew.

"What's the matter with your cat, Tuckie?" Bunny asked, her arm about her friend's shoulders.

"This freedom goes to his head," Tuck said absently.

"I shouldn't be surprised, ma'am. It's a skunk," Higgins ventured, picking up the handles of his barrow hastily. "The woods here is full of 'em. It really ain't safe to leave the paths at all." The last few words were called back over his shoulder as he turned at the garden gate and scuttled down the path outside the hedge.

The two girls and Michael brought up laughing at the sundial.

"He's a scream," said Bunny. "I never saw such a rabid little man. Do you suppose it was a skunk?"

"It doesn't," Michael said lightly, "seem wise to take chances at a time like that."

"He was awfully embarrassed, wasn't he?" Tuck murmured. "Poor little man, he hardly knew what he was saying."

Michael glanced at her quickly, but her face was serene and her smile bland.



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Swanky Racing Plant Used By Trainers

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
ARLINGTON DOWNS, Oct. 19 (AP)—Dawn's first splash lights a \$3,000,000 ghost, strangely alive with the clatter of hoofs and the clicking of stop watches. Yearlings streak past gloomy grandstands and a swank clubhouse locked in dust. Horse racing is dead in Texas—voted out by the majority—but the sport still breathes. The monument that the late Col. W. T. Waggoner erected—Arlington Downs—is still a haven for horse lovers. Daily some 75 yearlings, future greats of the American track, sprint around the big track for an audience of colored exercise boys, trainers and owners. A small group of patrons has settled around Arlington Downs to breed thoroughbreds. The youngsters soon will make debuts in tracks scattered all over the country. Training comes on a track once pounded by the most noble of horseflesh—The Fighter, Top Row, Roman Soldier, Time Supply, Liberty Limited, Heefly, Bay Bubble. Owners who have strings at Arlington Downs include Judge Alfred McKnight, secretary of the Texas Thoroughbred association; T. F. Morgan, C. Andrade, III, R. R. Greenlee, George B. McCamey and others. The track is still good, although the infield, the vast parking space once manicured to perfection, and the big red stands are slightly on the unkempt side. Thoroughbred horse racing in Texas isn't dormant, from a breeder's standpoint. Patrons are many—Emerson Woodward, the Stroube Brothers of Corsicana, R. B. George, the Klebergs, Winfrews, Eppenaers, Morgans, Andrades and McKnights. The attempted revival of the sport at the last session of the legislature died in the house of representatives, considerably shy of the needed vote. But the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Texas, headed by E. F. Woodward of Houston, still carries on. The association will have its annual meeting in Fort Worth Saturday.



DOWN TO ONE HORSEPOWER MOTOR—Shortage of gasoline in Denmark forced one Copenhagen firm to recruit a spotted dobbie to haul its auto delivery truck around city.

Cowboys Are Organized

Many new members have been added to the newly organized Texas Cowboy's association which was organized at Midland last month, selecting L. E. (Slim) Shawver of Pecos president of the association. Since the organization last month at Midland the association has compiled its rules and regulations and adopted the slogan "A Square Deal for the Cowhand." Seventy-five cowboys from ranches in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the organization meeting at Midland, Shawver said. Officers were authorized to proceed with the enlistment of members. Shawver has been foreman of the Charles Miller ranch, 10 miles southeast of Pecos, but is giving his full time now to organization of the cowboy association. He has appointed membership committees in four towns and will name representatives in all sections of the state. The four appointed are Jiggs Dinwiddle, Pecos; Arthur Rogers, Goree; Opie Westfall, Seymour, and W. T. Talley, Throckmorton. The main purpose of the association, Shawver, a calf roper explaining, is "to protect the cowboys who contest in rodeo as amateurs from the unfair competition of the professional rodeo performer." The association will ask promoters of rodeos advertised as an amateur show to keep the professionals out. "It is not our purpose to dictate or try to run the show, but purely to guarantee a square deal for the amateurs," Shawver said. Rules and regulations of the association have been prepared by a committee of ranchers and rodeo officials, with C. R. Russell of Merkel as chairman. The other members are F. D. Alley of Pecos and John V. Stevens of Spur. Other officers of the association are Jack Hendricks of Odessa, vice president, and J. D. Craft of Jackaboro, secretary-treasurer.

GOP's Would Like To 'Be Last' In 1940 Conventions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The idea of postponing the 1940 republican national convention until after the democrats have picked their candidate and platform is being regrettably put aside by party leaders. Many of them have thought longingly of the advantages that might accrue from such a move. It would allow them to know in advance the identity of the democratic presidential candidate. They could reply to the democratic platform in their own platform rather than through the acceptance speeches of their candidates. However desirable this might be from the republican point of view, many of their most cagey leaders have concluded that it is impossible of attainment. The republican convention customarily is held first. "If it would be an advantage to us to have a late convention, and I think it would be," said one republican strategist, "I cannot conceive of the democrats yielding us that advantage. President Roosevelt and Jim Farley are too wise to give it to us. They can outwait us."

MEXICO STARTS WORK ON CENSUS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas today ordered all government offices to close tomorrow so federal and state employees might help carry out the first phase of Mexico's 1939-40 census. Through an intensive publicity campaign, the government also has asked the nation's 19,500,000 citizens to cooperate. The only statistics to be assembled tomorrow are: 1. The number of citizens. 2. The number of radios in domestic use. 3. The number of beds in actual use in private homes, hotels, sanatoriums, boarding houses, hospitals, etc. 4. The number of sewing machines in domestic use. These figures will serve as the basis for the detailed census which will be taken next March, Mexico's sixth national census.

PARLEY OF BALKAN STATES TALKED

BUDAPEST, Oct. 19 (AP)—A conference of the neutral nations of southeastern Europe similar to the Stockholm conference of northern neutrals was suggested today by newspapers in several Balkan countries. The argument was advanced here, in Belgrade and in Bucharest that the six small powers in this corner of Europe—Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey and Bulgaria—have interests in common as much as the northern countries. calves from J. A. Green of Big Lake at \$125 each. Mrs. O'Barr has some of the best cattle in this region. Siegel Lewis of Syracuse, Kas., Tuesday received the Ernest Clifton stock which he purchased 15 days ago. Ray Willoughby of San Angelo was a business visitor at the Clifton ranch Tuesday. Bill Fletcher, Westbrook coach, and his entire team in body attended the Floyd Thieme funeral services. B. C. Hayes, Coahoma, and boys were also there in groups.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett and family of McCamey, and Mrs. Ralph Scott and daughter, Dorothy Nell, of Bakersfield were among those attending the funeral services of Floyd Thieme Monday. These families formerly lived at Forsan. Rev. Walter Deaver of Post City preached in the local Baptist church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally spent last weekend with friends at Dunn. Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, Myra Nell, spent last weekend with Mrs. Harris' father, C. C. Gaskins, and her sister, Mrs. D. Y. Ray, and Mr. Ray of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and children, Hollis and Marjorie, and Mrs. Parker's father, J. F. Widner, of Westbrook, attended a Widner family reunion at Iraan last weekend. Misses Dora Jane Thompson and Ruth Brown spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown. Kenneth Butler of San Angelo college, J. B. White and Bill Rucker of Hardin-Simmons were home to attend the funeral services of Floyd Thieme. George B. O'Barr has just returned from a business trip to Marfa. He purchased two Hereford bull

REFUGEES TO RETURN ON SHIP WHICH TOOK DIAZ AWAY

VERACRUZ, Mex., Oct. 19 (AP)—A ship which played an important role in Mexico's political drama 28 years ago is expected here today with Mexican refugees fleeing from the war in Europe. The ship is the "Colonial" of Portuguese registry. Twenty-eight years ago this same ship, then called "Ipiranga," of German registry, took to European shores a Mexican refugee, an aged man of imposing bearing who for 35 years had ruled the country with an iron hand. He was General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico. After resigning the presidency in 1911 as the revolutionary movement led by Francisco Madero swept the country, General Diaz boarded the "Ipiranga" at Vera Cruz and sailed for France where he lived until his death. His widow and only son by a previous marriage, Porfirio Diaz, Jr., are now living in Mexico. Among Mexican refugees fleeing from the war in Europe the "Colonial" is bringing bullfighters Armillita "El Soldado" and stage artist Lupe Rivas Cacho.

Sees Prospects For Control Of Cancer

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19—The prospects for the control of cancer in the United States are "very promising," Dr. Ludvig Hektoen, director of the government's cancer advisory council, told the American Public Health association today. The council, established by congress in 1937, is assisting in the

training of cancer experts, the distribution of radium, the development or research on the problem of cancer and the education of the public, he said, and all four approaches to the cancer problem are yielding tangible results. "Success in the treatment of cancer grows with the increase in the skill, experience and equipment devoted to clinical cancer service to patients and especially the earlier and earlier action on the part of the patient" in seeking cancer treatment, Dr. Hektoen declared. The aim of the cancer council is

to try and provide treatment for every patient "no matter what his means or the stage of his cancer are," he added. With the \$750,000 appropriated by congress for cancer control work, the council has already purchased and is loaning \$200,000 worth of radium, without charge, to hospitals and universities for cancer treatment and research, and is now about to set up the new cancer research institute in Washington under the U. S. public health service, reported Dr. Hektoen.

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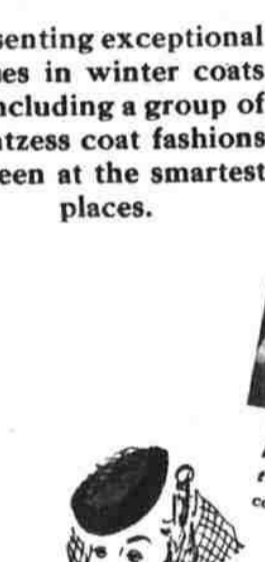


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