

278 DEATHS IN STORM

THICKLY POPULATED N'EAST SUFFERS VAST DAMAGE

Tidal Waves, Floods, Wind And Fire Contribute To Disaster; Thousands Recruited For Rehabilitation

By The Associated Press

The ever-lengthening roster of the dead from an equinoctial hurricane which struck the North Atlantic states with a savagery unequalled in a hundred years neared the 300 mark today—and still the tragic figures mounted.

The damage to property—to hundreds of smashed boats, to growing or maturing crops, to homes, utilities, public buildings, transportation and communication—was beyond calculation, rising to uncounted millions of dollars.

Many thousands of men and women in the great area of disaster—troops, police, coast guardsmen, naval reservists, Red Cross workers, Boy Scouts—were called to the work.

Meanwhile, this morning the storm—which had been accompanied by fearsome tidal waves on some sections of the coast—moved upward into Canada, in the southern parts of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

There was the gravest fear that the hurricane had brought catastrophe to the isolated people of Cape Cod, extending like an up-curved foreigner from the Massachusetts mainland, and to the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, lying to the south of the cape in the open sea.

The first direct report, covering only the base of the cape nearest the mainland, showed at least 21 dead—a tentative figure apparently certain to go much higher.

Streams ran everywhere in the stricken area, most of which had been beaten for days by extraordinarily heavy falls of rain, and to those standing amid the debris left by the wind there came the added menace of imminent flood.

Especially hard-hit were the areas of Providence, Rhode Island, and the swank North shore of Long Island. Hundreds of summer cottages were smashed in the roaring gale.

The storm blew up yesterday morning from Cape Hatteras, hitting Long Island in the afternoon and sweeping northward through western New England. Reaching Vermont, weather bureau officials said, the center bore to the west, crossing the lower St. Lawrence valley near Montreal.

Fire Adds To Wide Destruction

In that Canadian section, only one death had been reported, but the destruction of property was heavy.

To the widest and devastation of the wind was added, at some points, the destruction of fire.

Of the seven states hit by the storm, Massachusetts had the largest number of dead—well above 90. Others where fatalities were high were Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York. New Jersey, Vermont and New Hampshire escaped the full horror.

Looting started at several points. The disaster, which struck an area that in general is the most heavily populated in the United States, called for vast and immediate reconstruction.

To expedite traffic, the interstate commerce commission in Washington suspended its regulations governing the movement of railroad traffic in New England.

President Roosevelt ordered the agencies of government to render all possible assistance; he conferred also with Red Cross officials about rescue work in the flood areas.

One quick governmental step was to direct federal food and drug inspectors to make systematic checks on food and other supplies in the disaster area. First official reports indicated no widespread contamination, but in some isolated communities there were food shortages.

While Syrový was arising as a new leader there appeared to be no slackening of Czechoslovak defense measures. Border reports said soldiers still were moving into defense positions.

Many soldiers on frontier duty still had no information that the government had submitted to the German demands and were ready to resist any invasion.

Prague, meanwhile, became quieter. General Syrový himself several times made radio appeals—broadcast by street loudspeakers—asking the populace to preserve order. His plea apparently was being taken to heart.

Czechs retire from Sudeten regions. EGER, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 22 (AP)—Czechoslovak soldiers, gun dummies and police began retreating from the Sudeten German region at midday today as the first step toward carrying out the annexation of the territory by Germany.

They fell back by mutual agreement toward the "language frontier" line which separates the Czech-speaking areas from districts where German is the predominant language.

Simultaneously with their withdrawal, the Sudeten "free corps" organized in Germany by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein marched in from all sides of the frontier.

The two military forces, however, did not meet during their marches.

Reports reaching Eger from other districts said all was quiet and that the Czechoslovakia soldiers left in perfect discipline.

As news of the evacuation spread the Sudeten immediately went on a wild holiday.

Crowds eight and ten deep had stood all night in the streets of many towns in the belief the German army was coming. No German troops were visible along the frontier this morning, however.

The entire territory was a mass of swastika flags. The Sudeten salute greeted everybody, shouting "Heil Hitler." Farmers driving ox carts and smoking "crooked" long-stem pipes beamed as they raised their hands in the Nazi salute.

THIEF CHARGE. Sam Hurley was turned over to county authorities Wednesday by the city police and charged with misdemeanor theft. The complaint alleged that Hurley appropriated a typewriter to his use without consent of the owner.

Firemen in water shoulder deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was \$1,000,000.

Coast guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the stricken port.

The rising Connecticut river carried threat of further damage to residents of Hartford, where it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin in the city.

More than 2,500 residents in the south section of Springfield were evacuated as the Connecticut river swollen by rain, created a fresh emergency. At Lowell, WPA workers erected sandbag barricades besides the Merrimack.

The situation was so extreme in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island that authorities mobilized all possible forces—including the army, national guard, state health department workers, and Boy Scouts—for relief work. Many towns, isolated by floods were out of communication.

Firemen in water shoulder deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was \$1,000,000.

Coast guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the stricken port.

The rising Connecticut river carried threat of further damage to residents of Hartford, where it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin in the city.

Friday's The Day To Warm Up, Re-Tire

The Sales Crusade takes to wheels Friday.

And it puts emphasis on preparations for a winter that's sure to come.

For Friday is Tire Day; and it's another Household Appliance Day, with emphasis being placed by appliance dealers on heaters and roasters.

Every local dealer in tires had organized forces for a brisk sales campaign to replace those dangerous, worn-out tires on cars, from the sleekest models to the oldest jalopy.

You are reminded to take a look at those slick treads and those boots which cover breaks—and then do something about it, for safety's sake and for economical automobile operation.

And—don't you need a heater for the house this winter—one for the bathroom, the bedroom, the kitchen? Dealers will have those heaters ready for you Friday, the latest designs, the best values.

Speaking of the kitchen, perhaps the time is ripe for a roaster, one of those efficient new devices that make cooking better and easier.

The Crusade continued to gain momentum. Local manufacturers were in session Thursday to organize for participation on October 1. A special display of Big Spring-made products will be displayed, and the town and county will be informed as to the great part local manufacturers can play in the development of the home community.

Thursday was Hosiery Day and indications were that sox were going rapidly from merchants' shelves to consumers' hands—or legs. It was also Paint Day, and a special day on radios and lights by the household appliance group.

Saturday, you can throw pies around promiscuously, if you feel like a comedian—or you can eat them if you are more conventional. It's Pie Day, and it's time to arrange for a choice bit of pastry for dessert. One pie dealer already has more than 200 orders for pies Saturday.

Employers and employees again were reminded of the public meeting at the municipal auditorium Monday evening when two short pictures will be shown as a part of the Crusade.

WIN LEGION CHAMPIONSHIP

With a prize of \$100,000, the Marlboro, Mass. army and legion corps recently captured in the Los Angeles Coliseum in the annual American Legion parade. The Marlboro corps won the national championship.

At first the two met alone except for two interpreters to discuss especially the fate of Czechoslovakia, to whose partitioning at Hitler's request Britain and France had agreed.

During the first part of their discussion only Paul Schmidt, German, and I. A. Kirkpatrick, British, the interpreters, heard what the leaders of Germany and Britain had to say.

But at 6:30 p. m. the two statesmen entered the main conference room on the second floor of the hotel and the talk continued in the presence of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Outside the hotel a throng totaling several thousands stood for hours waiting with keenest anticipation some disclosure of the results of the fateful meeting.

Tonight no one in authority seemed to know how long the parley might last, but it was said that Chamberlain had come prepared to stay several days, if necessary, to iron out this crisis on which hangs the peace of Europe.

Hitler's greeting on Chamberlain's arrival was markedly cordial. He received him on the veranda of the old hotel and threw his arm around the shoulders of the aging British statesman as the pair disappeared into the interior.

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

MILITARY RULE FOR CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Army Leader Next Premier?

Hodza's Cabinet Quits In Face Of Public Wrath

PRAGUE, Sept. 22 (AP).—General Jan Syrový, 50-year-old inspector general of the army, today emerged as the almost certain choice of President Benes to head a new military government, replacing that of Premier Milan Horza, resigned.

Friend Of Russia. Syrový emerged as the strong man of the republic as Benes sought a new regime to replace that of Hodza, which stepped out in the face of rising indignation over its "capitulation" to the Anglo-French proposal to cede Sudetenland to Germany.

A government spokesman said the new regime would not be a military dictatorship but "a military government" capable of the firmness needed to cope with the excited temper of the nation.

Syrový is regarded as a friend of Russia. He lost an eye while fighting in the famous Czech Legion with the Russian armies during the world war.

There was speculation whether the new government would approve of the "capitulation" to Germany.

The Czechoslovak people have raised demands for much greater firmness in the republic's foreign policy.

While Syrový was arising as a new leader there appeared to be no slackening of Czechoslovak defense measures. Border reports said soldiers still were moving into defense positions.

Many soldiers on frontier duty still had no information that the government had submitted to the German demands and were ready to resist any invasion.

Prague, meanwhile, became quieter. General Syrový himself several times made radio appeals—broadcast by street loudspeakers—asking the populace to preserve order. His plea apparently was being taken to heart.

Czechs retire from Sudeten regions. EGER, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 22 (AP)—Czechoslovak soldiers, gun dummies and police began retreating from the Sudeten German region at midday today as the first step toward carrying out the annexation of the territory by Germany.

They fell back by mutual agreement toward the "language frontier" line which separates the Czech-speaking areas from districts where German is the predominant language.

Simultaneously with their withdrawal, the Sudeten "free corps" organized in Germany by Sudeten Leader Konrad Henlein marched in from all sides of the frontier.

The two military forces, however, did not meet during their marches.

Reports reaching Eger from other districts said all was quiet and that the Czechoslovakia soldiers left in perfect discipline.

As news of the evacuation spread the Sudeten immediately went on a wild holiday.

Crowds eight and ten deep had stood all night in the streets of many towns in the belief the German army was coming. No German troops were visible along the frontier this morning, however.

The entire territory was a mass of swastika flags. The Sudeten salute greeted everybody, shouting "Heil Hitler." Farmers driving ox carts and smoking "crooked" long-stem pipes beamed as they raised their hands in the Nazi salute.

THIEF CHARGE. Sam Hurley was turned over to county authorities Wednesday by the city police and charged with misdemeanor theft. The complaint alleged that Hurley appropriated a typewriter to his use without consent of the owner.

Firemen in water shoulder deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was \$1,000,000.

Coast guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the stricken port.

The rising Connecticut river carried threat of further damage to residents of Hartford, where it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin in the city.

More than 2,500 residents in the south section of Springfield were evacuated as the Connecticut river swollen by rain, created a fresh emergency. At Lowell, WPA workers erected sandbag barricades besides the Merrimack.

The situation was so extreme in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island that authorities mobilized all possible forces—including the army, national guard, state health department workers, and Boy Scouts—for relief work. Many towns, isolated by floods were out of communication.

Firemen in water shoulder deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was \$1,000,000.

Coast guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the stricken port.

The rising Connecticut river carried threat of further damage to residents of Hartford, where it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin in the city.

More than 2,500 residents in the south section of Springfield were evacuated as the Connecticut river swollen by rain, created a fresh emergency. At Lowell, WPA workers erected sandbag barricades besides the Merrimack.

The situation was so extreme in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island that authorities mobilized all possible forces—including the army, national guard, state health department workers, and Boy Scouts—for relief work. Many towns, isolated by floods were out of communication.

Firemen in water shoulder deep fought hours to subdue a stubborn fire that blazed through a square block of business buildings in New London, historic whaling port. The damage was \$1,000,000.

Coast guard officials ordered a plane dispatched at dawn from New York to carry medical supplies to the stricken port.

The rising Connecticut river carried threat of further damage to residents of Hartford, where it cut a \$20,000,000 ribbon of ruin in the city.

More than 2,500 residents in the south section of Springfield were evacuated as the Connecticut river swollen by rain, created a fresh emergency. At Lowell, WPA workers erected sandbag barricades besides the Merrimack.

The situation was so extreme in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island that authorities mobilized all possible forces—including the army, national guard, state health department workers, and Boy Scouts—for relief work. Many towns, isolated by floods were out of communication.

WIN LEGION CHAMPIONSHIP



With a prize of \$100,000, the Marlboro, Mass. army and legion corps recently captured in the Los Angeles Coliseum in the annual American Legion parade. The Marlboro corps won the national championship.

Storm Called A 'Freak'

Moved In At Great Speed And Retained Intensity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Weather bureau officials said today the death-dealing storm which battered the northeastern coastline last night was more or less a meteorological freak.

The disturbance moved in from the Atlantic with unusual speed and retained unusual intensity, they explained.

R. Hanson Weighman, veteran meteorologist, said hurricanes usually lose most of their swirling intensity and move at a comparatively slow pace as they sweep northward.

Weighman said this storm apparently jumped from Hatteras, N. C. into New England in about 12 hours. Ordinarily such a disturbance progresses at the rate of about 15 miles an hour but this one, the meteorologist said, traveled "unusually fast."

The storm had been charged by the weather bureau several days. As one time it was headed for the southeast coast. Later it turned northward and there was hope for a time that most of the force of its circling winds would be spent at sea.

GOLD INFLOW IS SLOWING DOWN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau observed today that the flood of about \$500,000,000 worth of gold from Europe to the United States seemed to be drying up.

He did not say why the tide had abated. Others remarked, "The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street."

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Chamberlain, Hitler Talk

Further Discussions In Store For Tomorrow

GODFREY, Germany, Sept. 22 (AP).—Adolf Hitler and Neville Chamberlain discussed changes in the map of Europe for more than three hours today and parted with promises to continue their talks tomorrow.

Second Conference. The British prime minister, who had come to this Rhineland town for his second conference in a week with the German fuhrer in search of assurances for Europe's peace, left Hitler's hotel at 7:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m., C. S. T.).

They had been in conference since 4 p. m. when Chamberlain reached the Hotel Dreesen, Hitler's headquarters, having flown from London to Cologne, motored to Petersburg and then ferried across the Rhine.

At first the two met alone except for two interpreters to discuss especially the fate of Czechoslovakia, to whose partitioning at Hitler's request Britain and France had agreed.

During the first part of their discussion only Paul Schmidt, German, and I. A. Kirkpatrick, British, the interpreters, heard what the leaders of Germany and Britain had to say.

But at 6:30 p. m. the two statesmen entered the main conference room on the second floor of the hotel and the talk continued in the presence of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop.

Outside the hotel a throng totaling several thousands stood for hours waiting with keenest anticipation some disclosure of the results of the fateful meeting.

Tonight no one in authority seemed to know how long the parley might last, but it was said that Chamberlain had come prepared to stay several days, if necessary, to iron out this crisis on which hangs the peace of Europe.

Hitler's greeting on Chamberlain's arrival was markedly cordial. He received him on the veranda of the old hotel and threw his arm around the shoulders of the aging British statesman as the pair disappeared into the interior.

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

County officials expressed a hope that the project, being worked in conjunction with WPA, would be finished within a month and a half. The entire road, to be surfaced, is 1.25 miles long.

Richardson boy somewhat better. Carrel, four-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson, injured in an unavoidable accident Tuesday evening, appeared to be somewhat improved at the Big Spring hospital Thursday. However, his condition remained critical.

The child was struck by a car when a cloud of dust raised by another obscured him as he played in a street.

Moody represents citizens of counties near the mouth of the Colorado which suffered severe crop and property losses.

Near the end of his questioning of Clarence McDonough, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority, which operates federally-financed dams on the river, Moody asked if money accruing from remission of state taxes to counties along the river would aid flood control.

McDonough replied that it undoubtedly would be recommended the money be used to make the

Public Parley On Water Project Is Slated Tonight

Engineers Here For Thorough Discussion Of Problems Facing The City

Water engineers, among them some of the outstanding authorities on the subject in the state and south, were in conference Thursday afternoon in anticipation of a mass meeting called for 7:30 p. m. today in the municipal auditorium.

Engaging in a thorough discussion of the water supply problem for Big Spring were R. L. Holmes, water superintendent for the T. & P. Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth engineer who has been engaged by the city for water surveys, Robert Bennett and Dr. A. N. Sayre, United States Geodetic Survey associate geologists, and W. N. White, geologist for the same agency.

Friday Conference. All of the men came here Thursday morning at the urging of city officials. They were to attend the meeting this evening and will be here Friday for conferences with the city commission.

At the meeting tonight important matters will be discussed in an open forum. Among them are: Present supply crisis, possible solutions, the Tuesday vote on a \$25,000 bond issue to elicit a \$250,000 FWA grant, and most logical procedure for insuring sufficient water both as to cost and supply.

Thursday noon City Manager E. V. Spence and Holmes appeared before the Kiwanis club. Spence reviewed the water situation and told of many years of constant study and search for additional waters, and of some suggested solutions of the problem.</

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Friendship Class
Sets Sept. 29 For
Birthday Banquet

50th anniversary banquet of the Friendship class of the First Baptist church is scheduled for the evening of September 29 at the Settles hotel, according to a decision made by the members at a meeting Wednesday.

"The Greatness of God" was discussed by Mrs. Theo. Andrews at the meeting and Mrs. Denver Dunn gave the devotional. Friendship class

were revealed and a rummage sale held among the members.

Attending were Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Hugh Hendricks, Mrs. H. Johnson, Mrs. Irwin Daniel, Mrs. H. H. Agee, Mrs. E. E. Morehead, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. D. D. Dunn, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. E. McDonald, Mrs. L. C. Lambert, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. Bob Phillips.

Board Of Stewards
Feted With Dinner
By Pastor And Wife

Board of stewards of the First Methodist church were feted with a dinner at the Crawford hotel Wednesday evening by the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Will C. House.

Attending were R. L. Warren, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. E. V. Ricker, C. E. Shive, E. D. McDowell, J. B.

V-8 Club Entertained
By Mrs. Roy Tidwell

Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertained the V-8 club with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home, 705 Douglas.

Mrs. Leon Cole joined the club and Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite were guests. Mrs. J. E. Fort made club high, Mrs. V. A. Merriek second high, and Mrs. Satterwhite guest high. Others attending were Mrs. Carl Merriek and Mrs. Elvis McCrary.

Comfort Demonstration

Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, announces that she will conduct a feather comfort demonstration at her office in the old city hall building Friday afternoon from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock and she invites all of the women interested in the work to call at any time between the specified hours.

JUVENILE FASHION NOTE



Shoulder-stray skirts are an important juvenile fashion note this fall. This one, designed with a high-front waistline, is made of dark brown crinkled flannel and is worn with a sweater of soft gold wool. Front pleats give it fullness.

New P-T A. Is
Organized At
College HeightsOver 50 Attend
First Meeting
Of New Group

A Parent-Teachers Association was organized Wednesday afternoon at the College Heights ward, a new school, with over fifty mothers and teachers registering for the first meeting.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was appointed temporary chairman and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Ned Ferguson, chairman, Letha Amerson and Mrs. R. E. Blount was elected.

The new organization is to meet on the fourth Tuesday of each month at 2:15 o'clock at the school. Yearly dues were set at 50c.

Thomas E. Pierce talked on the aims and objects of a P-T-A. and Miss Amerson, principal of the ward, introduced the teachers which included Neal Cummings, W. J. Witherspoon, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Miss Reese and Mrs. Parker.

An inspection tour was made of the building. Attending were Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. E. J. McCarty, Mrs. H. E. White, Mrs. J. W. Spelling, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Carl Hugo, Mrs. Janice Matthews, Mrs. C. E. Massey, Mrs. Charles Clinton, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Martha Rushing, Mrs. Joe Burman, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. N. W. Whitney, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. J. E. Robb, Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mrs. Essie Bruner, Mrs. W. J. Walker and Mrs. R. C. Limroth.

Mrs. N. McMurray, Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Mrs. T. J. Casey, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. R. O. Manning, Mrs. Ned Ferguson, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. C. O. Hedges, Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, Mrs. O. R. Phillips, Mrs. O. L. Williams, Mrs. Elmer Simpson, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Emma McFarland, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Thomas E. Pierce, Mrs. Frank Doe, Mrs. E. S. Richards, Mrs. Joe Jim Green, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. C. R. Englebar, Mrs. Bob Scheyer, Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Dillon Smith, Mrs. J. Boykin, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. C. F. West, Mrs. E. M. Potter, Mrs. A. A. Walker, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. E. B. Harris, Mrs. L. S. O'Neill, Mrs. Will F. Edwards and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

Home Of Hostess To
Embroidery Club Is
Decorated Attractively

The home of Mrs. John Porter was beautifully decorated Wednesday afternoon with flowers from her garden when she entertained the Zinnia Embroidery club.

Mrs. F. F. McCullough and Mrs. Allen Tonn were accepted as new members of the club.

A salad course was served to the new members and Mrs. W. C. Myers, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Fred Silverhouse, Mrs. Ralph Neill, Mrs. J. E. Polson, Mrs. G. M. Minton, Mrs. Stewart Womack and Mrs. Zeb Womack.

Mrs. Myers is to entertain next week.

Hostess To Wednesday
Bridge Gives Glassware

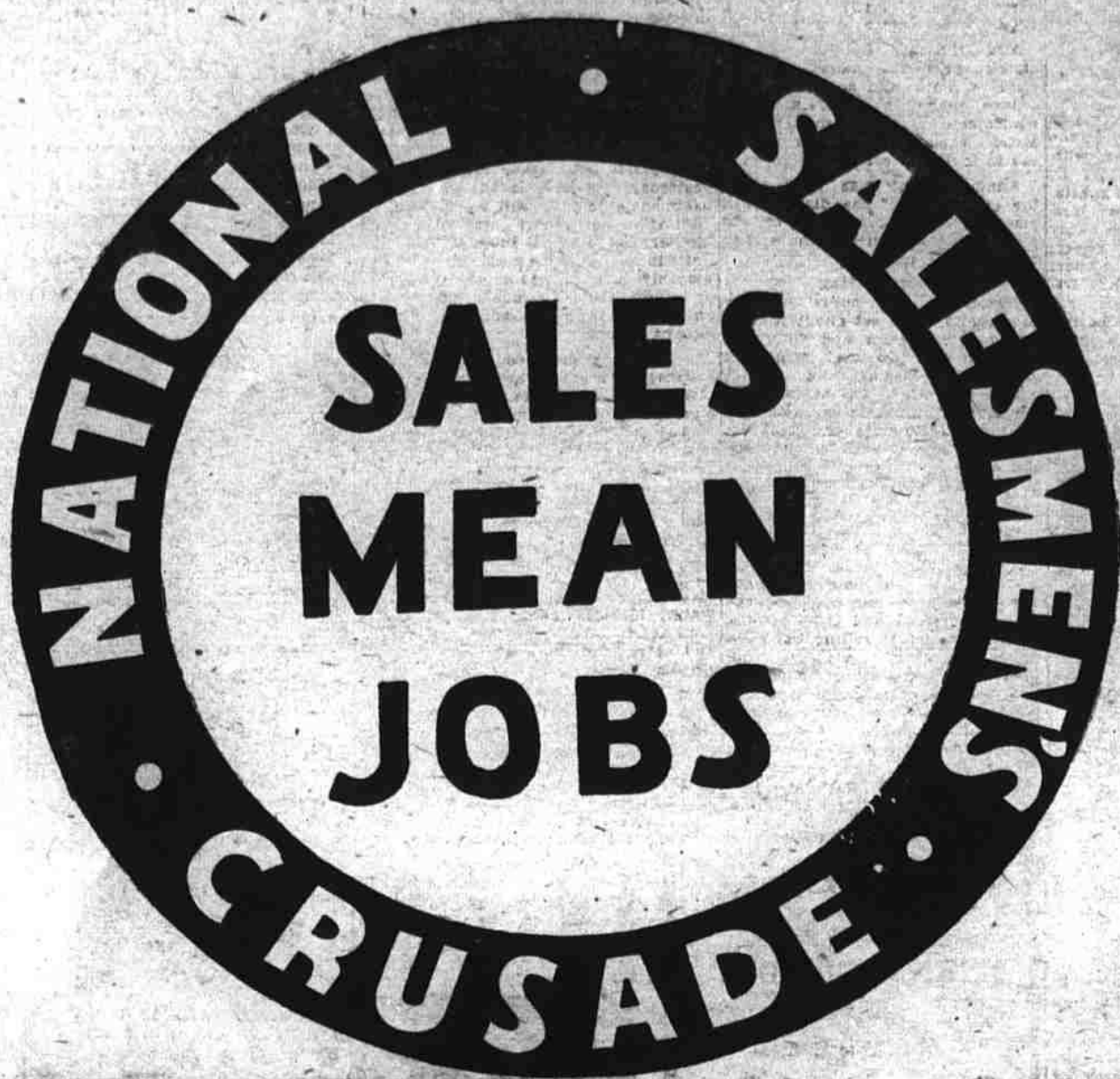
Glassware was given for all on the prizes by the hostess, Mrs. S. L. Parker, to the Wednesday Bridge when she entertained at her home.

Mrs. G. C. Graves made club high, Mrs. J. Stratton made second high and a guest prize was presented to Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

Mrs. Byron Housewright and Mrs. George Hall received bingo gifts. Others present were Mrs. W. N. Gage, Mrs. J. E. Brigham and the hostess, Mrs. J. T. Allen is to entertain next week.

CUNNINGHAM
& PHILIPS

have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919



...Big Spring is Co-operating!

Although less than two weeks old, the National Salesmen's Crusade has proven itself to be definitely a business boomer... In other words, it is everything it was represented to be before the campaign got underway.

This first week, which featured such days as SOAP DAY, AUTOMOBILE DAY, HAT DAY, PERCOLATOR AND WAFFLE IRON DAY, was a decided success in every way... The business district, now highly garbed in 'SALES MEAN JOBS' regalia... crisp Autumn days

...fall events opening up... and shipment after shipment of bright new merchandise arriving daily in all lines of business—all combine to create the proper atmosphere for such a tremendous, unselfish undertaking as this National Sales Crusade—and the entire citizenship is responding in a big way!

For the next few days, the people of Big Spring and surrounding communities will have the following featured days on which to buy in these special lines:

Thursday, Sept. 22

Hosiery Day
Paint Day
Radio And Light Day

Friday, Sept. 23

Household Appliance Day
(Heaters and Roasters)
Tire Day

Saturday, Sept. 24

Pie Day

Sunday, Sept. 25

Chicken Pie Day

Monday, Sept. 26

Bedding Day

**Buy It This Week! That's The Way You Can Do Your
Part To Create More Sales—and More Jobs!**

**Lend Your Support To This Worthy
Movement!**

READING
AND
WRITING

"THE ENIGMATIC CZAR," by Maurice Paleologue (Harpers: \$3.50).

Because the strange flavor of Maurice Paleologue's "The Enigmatic Czar" is so obviously a product of M. Paleologue's life and heredity, it is necessary to know something about those factors to understand properly the book itself.

Paleologue is, his publisher says, descended from a Byzantine family, although he was born nearly 80 years ago in Paris. He was in the French foreign legion service from his twenty-first year until 1921. He served in Italy, Morocco, Germany, China, Korea, Bulgaria and Russia. He was French ambassador to the Court of St. Petersburg from 1914 until diplomatic relations were severed between France and Russia by the 1917 revolution.

"The Enigmatic Czar" is the sum of all that, plus a good deal of research and a peculiar national quality that is probably not unique with France, but seems most often met with among Frenchmen. One must understand that even when M. Paleologue is struggling hard for objectivity, he is still writing from a French point of view.

The story itself is perfect material. It has for its center a strange, contradictory man—Alexander I of Russia. His setting is the Russia of 1800 and thereafter, which is, of course, a setting in which a superficially brilliant culture overlies a civilization, or lack of it, which around its edges approached actual barbarism. As the chief exterior force against which to play off events at home M. Paleologue has the fabulous Napoleon. One could ask no more.

Briefly Alexander (a gifted young man) began public life as at the best an accomplice in the murder of a father who eminently deserved to be murdered. Alexander was, however, a sensualist of rather a strange type—more brilliant than solid. He acted upon impulse and the advice of people much like himself, and was constantly devising striking plans such as the alliance against Napoleon which eventually collapsed because insufficient drudgery had been done in its support. He was duped by a good many people, including Napoleon. Yet in the end he outwitted even Napoleon.

On the domestic frontier, his life with his empress, his concubines and the mystery of his death provides sufficient spice. M. Paleologue takes advantage of it all.

Nell Rose Arrington
Celebrates Birthday

Nell Rose Arrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Arrington of 1211 Main street, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary in her home with parents and relatives attending.

A birthday dinner was served in her honor by her mother, Mrs. Arrington, and aunt, Miss Sue Walters. Gifts were received from friends and relatives.

Third Anniversary Of
Group Is Celebrated

Third anniversary of the Canton and L. A. P. M. was celebrated by over 75 members and guests with a banquet Wednesday morning at the Casino.

Out-of-town guests were present from San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Stanton. Dancing followed the banquet.

Mrs. Young And Mrs.
Rogers Score High
At Ely See Meeting

Mrs. J. B. Young made high score and Mrs. Lee Rogers scored second high Wednesday when the Ely See club was entertained by Mrs. Tom Ashley.

Other members playing were Mrs. R. E. Ellis, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Harry Lester who was a guest.

The hostess served an attractive luncheon plate.

Firemen Ladies To
Conduct Contest

Members of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers met at the W.O.V. hall Wednesday and decided to have an attendance contest.

The two sides are to be captained by Mrs. Dora Sholte, chairman of the visiting committee, and Mrs. Bertha Adams, chairman of the membership committee.

The regular business session was presided over by Mrs. Minnie Skelly.

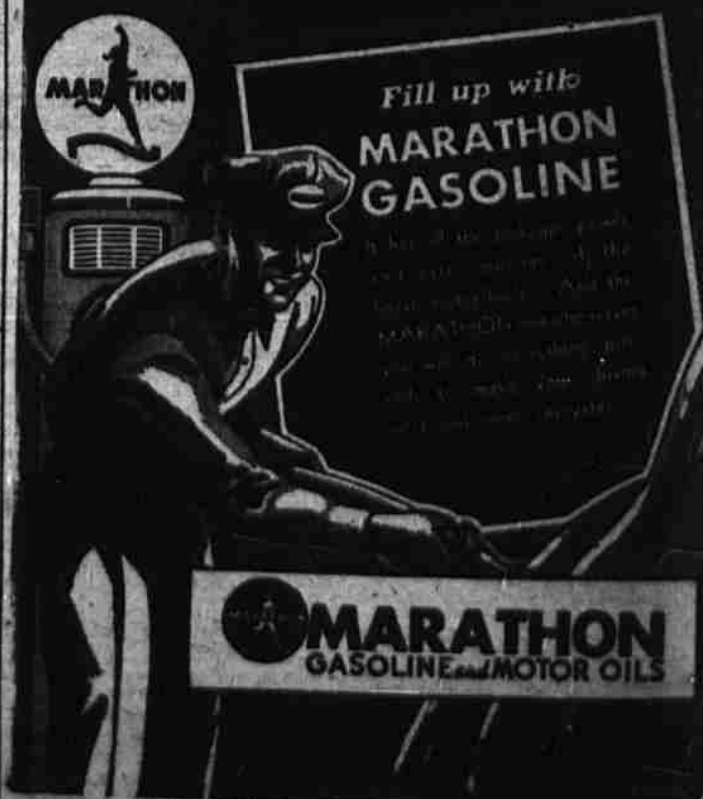
Attending were Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Ann Wilson, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Thresa Anderson, Mrs. Florence Rose, Marvin Louise Davis and Lendora Rose.

Goes To Chicago

Beatrice Cook left Tuesday afternoon via plane for Chicago where she will spend the winter with her brother, Curtis Cook and family.

Accompanying her to the airport were Yuella Martin, Mildred Reid, Maurine Roberts, Kathleen Sullivan, Lois Lovvorn, Mrs. Ross Wintrow, Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and family.

Miss Sue Walters of 1211 Main street returned recently from a vacation trip to Hattiesburg, Miss. Visiting Gulfport, a party was given in her honor by friends and relatives. The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Walters of Sweetwater accompanied her.



Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Catholic Women Have District Affair Here

Around 64 Register For One-Day Meet At Settles Hotel; Midland Selected As Next Host And Officers Elected

Semi-annual district meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women adjourned at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with a total of 64 representatives and visitors registered for the one-day gathering held at the Settles hotel.

Midland was selected for the spring meeting and Mrs. J. A. V. Walsh of the same city was elected president of the district to succeed Mrs. Glenn Goggin of Big Spring.

Other officers elected include Mrs. J. A. Morehouse of Midland, vice-president; Mrs. Jim Tonn of Stanton, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. T. J. Donahue of Sweetwater, parliamentarian.

Bishop Speaks
Immediately before a 1 o'clock luncheon, Most Rev. Robert A. Lucey, bishop of Amarillo, gave the main address of the day on "The Christian Education of Adults and Youth."

The meeting was opened at 10:30 o'clock a. m. with Mrs. Ned Swain of Sweetwater presiding in the absence of Mrs. Golden. Mrs. J. J. Lane, diocesan president of Amarillo, brought an inspiring message and roll call of the parishes was held with representatives from Big Spring, Sweetwater, Colorado, Midland, Stanton and Odessa answering.

Rev. T. J. Drury, editor of the "Study Clubs," Mrs. Allen Talbot, Midland, gave a district report and parish reports were given by Mrs. W. E. McNallen of Big Spring.

Interesting papers were given on "Religious Education" by Mrs. Donahue of Sweetwater and "Parent Education" by Mrs. A. H. Riley of Midland.

Mrs. Walter Barlow, diocesan secretary of Amarillo gave a short address and the bishop was introduced by Mrs. Swain.

In the business meeting, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, secretary of the district, read the minutes of the last meeting.

Registration List
Registering from Sweetwater were Mrs. T. J. Donahue, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Mrs. C. C. Chambers, Mrs. Swain, Mrs. J. Schreyer, Mrs. L. B. Eberle, Mrs. M. Kelly, Miss M. Kelly, Mrs. Pat Duffey, Mary Duffey, Mrs. M. J. Allison, Mrs. J. F. Spearman, Mrs. T. H. Rutman, the Rev. Victor Marin and the Rev. L. Leo.

Midland representatives were Mrs. Allen Talbot, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, Mrs. H. T. Walcott, Mrs. J. A. Morehouse, Mrs. A. H. Riley, Mrs. J. P. Cusack, Mrs. J. H.

Training Course For Teachers To Begin Next Week

Course For Sunday School Workers To Begin Monday

A group of workers from Dallas and Brownwood will conduct Sunday school enlargement and teachers' training course at the East 4th Baptist church beginning Monday evening.

The Rev. W. S. Garrett, pastor, announced this week.

W. J. Liles, assistant state Sunday school secretary, is to direct the school and will teach the local workers in the adult department.

Mrs. R. C. Campbell, wife of the state Cadwallader Mission Secretary of Texas, is to direct the teachers of young peoples' work and Mrs. Joe Trussell of Brownwood is to be with the intermediate workers.

Junior workers are to be instructed by Mrs. Anna Taylor of Dallas and Mrs. C. S. Cadwallader of Dallas will teach the beginner and cradle roll workers.

The local church, under the leadership of Education Director Ewell Bone, is making detailed preparations for the campaign this week.

A religious census is being taken of the city and all new Sunday school officers and teachers for the year beginning Oct. 1 are being asked to enroll in the training course.

According to Bone this is an unusual opportunity for Sunday school workers to learn of the latest methods in Sunday school building and teaching. The public is welcome to all of the meetings which begin at 7:30 o'clock every evening and continue until 9:30 o'clock.

The course is to close Friday.

Members Of Sewing Club Meet With Mrs. Sallon

Members of the Lucky Dozen Sewing club convened at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Sallon Wednesday for an afternoon of sewing.

Mrs. Dick Hatch is to be the hostess next week at the home of Mrs. Milton Reeves.

Attending were Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Robt. Miller, Mrs. Frank Martin and Mrs. Tommy McAdams.

Tuesday Is Set As Meeting Date Of No-Trump Bridge

Members of the No-Trump bridge decided to meet every other Tuesday of the month instead of Wednesday when they met Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Fulin for an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Conwell White, the only guest, received a prize as did Mrs. Roy Dewees for winning club high.

Other members participating were Mrs. Stanley Clayburn, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. E. Joiner, Mrs. J. F. Laney and Mrs. T. H. Collins.

Next week Mrs. Collins will entertain on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Lytle Is Hostess To Idle Art With Party

Mrs. Harold Lytle was hostess to the Idle Art club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman with Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. W. D. Scott and Mrs. Joe Pickle as guests.

Members attending were Mrs. Hugh Willis Dunagan, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Robert Riegel, Mrs. Glenn Queen and Mrs. Tommy Noel.

Mrs. Covert received the floating prize, Mrs. McMahen made high and bingo went to Mrs. Dunagan.

Here From Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith entertained Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Smith of Snyder, and his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Smith of Marlow, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Smith were accompanied by Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Elmore Talfer of Elmore, Okla.

James Stamford Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, left the first of the week for Lubbock where he is attending Texas Tech.

BANK CLEARINGS FOR WEEK HIGHEST SINCE LAST DECEMBER

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the United States in the week ended September 21 totaled \$5,987,279,000, the largest since the week of December 23 of last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Mid-month settlements were in large part responsible for the rise, the agency said. Turnover, however, was under the corresponding 1937 week.

The September 21 week's clearings were 7.9 per cent below the \$6,500,527,000 of the like week of last year. This contrasted with a year-to-year loss of 11.6 per cent in the September 14 week.

District Six Of P-T A Outlines Work For Year

Several From Forsan Attend Executive Meet

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 20—Machinery was speeded up and maps for activities throughout this area among Parent-Teacher workers were outlined when 23 officers and chairmen of District Six, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, gathered here Tuesday.

Sessions were held at the St. Angelus and Cactus hotels and the officials took part in the formation, too, of a West Texas Health association.

Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, district president, called for outlines of work and submitted procedure plans for unit meetings which she is to mail to all other district presidents in the state for use in their respective territories.

Announcement was made that the executives of the district will meet in Midland in January to plan for the district conference there in the spring.

District Plan
"Determine the needs of your community, then set about preparing your programs and determining upon your projects," Mrs. Holt said in discussing the district plans.

She urged use of different methods in presentation and recreation to stimulate and keep interest and she emphasized the need of having all members participate in Parent-Teacher activities.

Organization of the Tri-County Council for Tom Green, Schleicher and Concho counties was reported by Mrs. C. R. Womack, third vice-president of the district. There are 31 units in her counties, the three mentioned and Coke county.

Precinct chairmen within the newly-formed council are reporting their work, and a school of instruction will be held at Pullman this month, Mrs. Frank Loring, council chairman, announced.

Two large schools have been held in the counties over which Mrs. Roy Thompson of Sweetwater, second vice-president, has jurisdiction.

She reported on activities of the Taylor County Council at Buffalo Gap and the one in Sweetwater held this month.

The Mitchell County Council was organized Saturday with Mrs. E. T. Strain of Cuthbert as president, Mrs. Thompson reported. Members in all units are enrolled for procedure courses, she added.

Schools Planned

Two instruction schools are planned for units in Upton, Irion and Reagan counties this month, according to a report from Mrs. J. T. Dameron of Rankin, fourth vice-president. Study groups are planned for each of the seven units in that area, and all officers are taking the procedure course.

There are nine functioning units in Midland, Ector, Andrews and Martin counties, Mrs. W. L. Nicol of Midland, sixth vice-president, reported. The planned work includes Mother Singers, parent education groups and organization of bi-county councils.

"The Old Refrain" and "Open Our Eyes" have been chosen as district conference songs, Mrs. Glenn R. Lewis of this city, district music chairman, announced yesterday. Objectives in her department this year will be the organization of more groups of Mother Singers, to interest local units in having more music on their monthly programs, to arouse greater appreciation of music, and to enlist as many as possible in the singing groups.

Attendance
Present Tuesday were Mrs. Holt, Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mrs. E. J. Grant and Mrs. E. N. Baker of Forsan; Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Big Spring; Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. C. K. McDowell of Del Rio; Mrs. T. J. Martin of Brackettville; Mrs. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. H. T. Gardner of Lawton; Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. R. G. Brantley of Abilene; Mrs. Dameron, Mrs. J. O. Boothe of Del Rio; Mrs. W. D. Fagan of Abilene; Mrs. M. K. Stevenson of Sweetwater; Mrs. Womack, Mrs. P. C. McGlasson, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Loring, all of San Angelo.

GASOLINE IGNITED
A can of gasoline, ignited from a blow torch, caused a run by the fire department Thursday morning to 403 Runnels street. No damage occurred from the fire.

Sabu, Elephant Boy, Eager To Meet Shirley Temple On U. S. Tour

NEW YORK (UP)—Sabu, the Indian boy actor who was found in the jungles two years ago, is going to see America now that he has had a taste of life in London.

The three leading boys' organizations in this country, the Y.M.C.A., the Boy Scouts and the Boys Clubs, are sponsoring his visit here. He arrived from England last week. According to the present schedule Sabu will spend a month in America. He will remain in New York to see the opening of the movie "Drums," September 29, and then make a flying trip across the continent, stopping at the larger cities. Sabu will visit Hollywood, where he wants to meet Mickey Rooney and Shirley Temple.

Sabu was discovered and made into a film star while a film company was on location in India in 1936. A young Indian boy who was able to ride an elephant was needed to play the leading role in the picture, "Elephant Boy." It was that of Kipling's character, "Toomai of the Elephants." Out of 12 possibilities, Sabu won the acting assignment because of his obvious ability as well as for that fact that he handled an elephant with skill.

His father had been head mahout, or elephant driver, for the Maharajah of Mysore, and Sabu, from his earliest youth, had worked with his father in the elephant stables preparing himself to be a mahout. Shortly before Sabu was discovered, however, his father had died, leaving him an orphan with no possessions except the "dhoti" (or loin cloth) in which he stood, his turban and a meager pension from the Maharajah.

As soon as the scenes in which he appeared had been screened, Zoltan Korda, Alexander Korda's brother, who was directing the film, decided to take the boy back to England.

Sabu left England accompanied by the same two Sikhs and a turban winder who traveled with him to America. He now has a West End flat in London, attends a British boys' school and has learned to speak English as well as to play cricket and drive an automobile.

U. S. VOLUNTEERS IN SPAIN SOON TO BE OUT OF TRENCHES

BATCELONA, Sept. 22 (UP)—The Spanish government army's American and other foreign volunteers are expected to be out of the trenches and on their way home by the first of new year.

It was estimated today that evacuation of all foreigners in compliance with Premier Juan Negrin's announcement yesterday that they would be withdrawn, could be completed within three months.

His announcement at Geneva was the first public statement of a policy that has been in effect for many months. The foreign volunteers have served their purpose as shock troops while Spaniards were learning the rudiments of war and now, officials explained, the construction of all all-Spanish fighting machine almost finished.

CAUBLE SCHOOL NOW STANDARDIZED UNIT
Under a new ruling by the state department of education, Cauble school in Howard county is to be classed as a permanent standardized school.

This rating applies to schools that win standardization for three consecutive years and Cauble is the only school in the county holding that distinction now. It will not be subject to the detailed program of other standardized schools as long as its standards are maintained.

Man Old at 45
NOW VIGOROUS, YOUNG AGAIN
"I was old in 45 but felt 75. Then took OSTRIX. First 10 years younger."—Robert Fitzhugh, Toledo, O. OSTRIX contains essential vitamins, distilled from raw oysters, which help you up AT ONCE! Also a powerful stimulant for healthy living. Safe, pleasant tablets. Get regular 21 OSTRIX today for \$20. If not delivered, make return price of 10c. OSTRIX—The New Row Oyster Tonic. For Sale at Collins Bros. Drugs—adv.

YOUR IVORY DEALER SAYS

Only 5¢

ACTUAL SIZE

IVORY SOAP

Procter & Gamble

MADE IN U.S.A.

GET THIS "LARGE SIZE" IVORY SOAP FOR ONLY 5¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANOTHER LARGE CAKE AT THE REGULAR PRICE...

THIS OFFER MADE SO EVERY WOMAN CAN DISCOVER THIS EASY WAY TO LOVELIER HANDS!

Your Ivory dealer has this offer now! So don't delay—get your big Ivory value today! Think of it! You get a "Large-Size" cake of Ivory Soap for only 5¢ when you buy one "Large-Size" cake at the regular price!

There's only one reason for this remarkable value. We want you to see how much gentler Ivory Soap is than the ordinary soaps you've used for washing dishes.

Get this marvelous bargain! And change from ordinary washday soaps to pure Ivory Soap for dishwashing for just 2 weeks. Then see what a

wonderful difference Ivory has made in your hands. Look at them!... aren't they much whiter? Feel them!... Notice their new softness.

Why run the risk of ruining your hands by washing dishes with less pure soaps, when you can get pure Ivory at this amazingly low price, while this offer lasts? And even at its regular price—Ivory costs about 1¢ a day for all your dishwashing!

Get Ivory for dishes today. See for yourself what a big help Ivory is in keeping your hands smooth and soft!

OFFER LIMITED TO CITY OF BIG SPRING HURRY TO THESE STORES...SUPPLY LIMITED!

LINK'S FOOD STORES, NO. 1, 2, 3
BOLINGER GROCERY
O'BRIEN GROCERY
HULLS GROCERY
TATES GROCERY
LAKEVIEW GROCERY
HAND GROCERY
COLE GROCERY
B. O. JONES GROCERY

SOUTH WARD GROCERY
CABANESS GROCERY
TRACY'S FOOD MARKET
W. T. REED GROCERY
ROBINSON & SONS GROCERY
MURPHY'S GROCERY
CAMP DIXIE GROCERY
FRIZZELL GROCERY

DAVIDSON GROCERY
PACKING HOUSE MARKET
FIGGLEY WIGGLEY
WHITE'S GROCERY
BUGG GROCERY
B & B FOOD STORE
POOL'S FOOD MARKET
SAFETYWAY STORE NO. 6

COUPON
Men's Soft Finish
HANDKERCHIEF
10c Value
With This Coupon
3 for 10c
LADIES' HOSE
Full Fashioned—2-Thread
59c pr.

THIS COUPON and 49c Entitles You to One \$1.98 Cloth Brush

holly-Pax
FOR WOMEN'S GREATER COMFORT AND FREEDOM—INSERTION TYPE SANITARY PROTECTOR. Package of 10, 20c. NO PADS—NO BELTS TO BIND—NO ODOR

Dissolves GRIME AND OLD MAKEUP

Elmo
CLEANSING CREAM

This non-lubricating cream penetrates speedily, dissolves grime... leaves the skin soft, smooth... with a clear "bloom".

70c \$1.10 \$2.20

TANGEE
4110 SIZE 79c

COLLINS BROS.
Cut Rate Drug

Rubbing Alcohol Pt. 12c

100s U. S. Aspirin 11c

10c Electric Light Globes 5c

\$1.00 Wine of Cardui 58c

Bost Tooth Paste 40c value 19c

B.C. Headache Powder 25c Size 12c

Noxzema Cream 75c size 33c

60c Murine 29c

SOAP Crystal White or P. & G. 6 for 19c

ARABIAN
WEEK-END KIT
Composed of powder base, skin tonic, texture cream and cleansing cream.
Special price 98c

By Special Arrangements with manufacturers we are offering

Barbara Gould
Cleansing Cream Value 1.00

Helena Rubenstein
Water Lily Cream Value 1.00

2.20 Value 1.00
2.00 Value 1.00

LACTO-DEXTRIN
KABA

Lacto-Dextrin stops putrefaction in the intestine, prevents auto-intoxication, restores normal action. Kaba relieves constipation by energizing and lubricating the colon, without drug effects... a natural non-drug laxative.

98c

BALDWIN TALK WITH THE KING STIRS SPECULATION IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Former Premier Baldwin made a surprise call on the king as Premier Neville Chamberlain flew today to the German Rhineland to try to buy European peace from Chancellor Hitler with surrender of the Czechoslovak Sudetenland.

Earl Baldwin, who led the nation through the crisis of Edward VIII's abdication, lunched with Chamberlain yesterday.

His visit to Buckingham Palace aroused quick political speculation, for he is known to be extremely friendly with Anthony Eden, who served as foreign minister under both Baldwin and Chamberlain.

Eden broke with the present premier seven months ago rather than support efforts to reach a peace understanding with the Italian premier, Benito Mussolini, under what he considered threats.

Eden declared last night: "They (the British people) know that a stand must be made. They pray that it be not made too late."

Chamberlain, facing violent criticism at home, was said to have a set of peace gestures to be asked from Hitler in return for the Czechoslovak Sudetenland.

Adviser To Eden

"Honest Stan" Baldwin, who steered Britain through the abdication crisis and then picked Cham-

berlain as his successor, had a long conversation with the king.

Though in political retirement since he gave up the premiership May 28, 1937, and became a peer, he is believed to be Eden's closest political adviser.

Some political observers linked his call on the king with the announcement yesterday that Chamberlain would make a personal address to his own Birmingham constituents Oct. 14.

Usually a premier does this only when he has a message of extreme importance to the whole nation.

Before entering the nine-place American type plane for his flight to Cologne, Chamberlain said:

"Peaceful solution of the Czechoslovak problem is an essential preliminary to better understanding between the British and German peoples."

"That in its turn is the indispensable foundation for European peace. European peace is what I am aiming at, and I hope this journey may open the way to get it."

A week ago, on the trip to Berchtesgaden, he was cheered as an emissary for peace by great crowds.

Today, when he left his Downing street residence, one person booed. Several clapped hands. None cheered.



HEADWORK counts with the Acmea Indian women who carry burdens— including pottery— atop their heads. The Acmea reservation is near Albuquerque, N. Mex.

MANAGER OF CITRUS EXCHANGE TO STAY WITH HIS JOB

WESLACO, Sept. 22 (AP)—Frank L. Hall withdrew his resignation as general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Citrus exchange yesterday after the board of directors had clarified a new sales plan and asked him to reconsider his previous action.

Hall in resigning had said the board's plan took the sales policies of the cooperative out of his hands. The directors explained the plan under discussion provided merely for an experiment on a small scale in distributing fruit through salesmen working on a commission.

EXTENSION WORK DISCUSSED HERE

The relationship of the Texas Extension Service and the A. A. A. were discussed before a meeting of County Agent O. P. Griffin, Assistant Agent M. Weaver and the county agricultural committee here Wednesday.

District Agent J. D. Prewitt outlined the relationship, pointing out that the two were separate units and had joint connections only in individual localities where extension service agents helped to administer the AAA program.

HINES' NEXT TRIAL SET FOR NOV. 14TH

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Retrial of Tammy district leader James J. Hines, on policy racket conspiracy charges was set today for November 14 in general sessions court by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

CONSERVATION IN HOWARD COUNTY—

Devices For Saving The Soil Are Simple, Comparatively Cheap

(This is the second of a series of articles on conservation work in Howard county. The third will appear next week. — Editor's Note.)

By JOE PICKLE

Need for conservation in Howard county has been established because the amount of land suitable for cultivation is limited and because the present fertility of the soil could easily be depleted by wind and water erosion and short-sighted crop practices over a period of years.

The next consideration is: "How can a program of soil conservation be carried on in this county on a basis consistent with sound economy?" First of all, it should be done slowly and deliberately. Federal and local governmental aid is justifiable since the program is to preserve an enduring taxable resource. The program should be long range and planned over a period of years.

Demonstrations Help

Everyone, farmer and businessman alike, must be sold on the idea. The only effective way of selling farmer and rancher is to let him sell himself. Demonstrations and constant effort of promotion and encouragement might aid immeasurably.

The devices for conserving the soil are simple. The simple terraces are as complete as any, and is one of the foremost means of retaining soil where it will do its most good. Terracing simply implies the division of slopes into a series of levels, similar to stair steps, so that water does not run off the slope, carrying fertile soil with it.

More Terraces Needed

Howard county, with thousands of feet of terrace already built, needs thousands and thousands more. It is estimated that land with a slope of as much as one foot in 100 feet needs terracing; that

with two feet fall in 100 feet can easily wash gully. In Howard county there is a surprisingly small portion of the cultivated acreage lying outside of the "terrace class."

On land where slopes are less defined, contour furrowing is valuable. The basic principle of terracing is applied in contouring, for the furrows merely run on the contour levels across the field instead of in sloping straight lines. Like terraces, they retard water flow and resist wind erosion. Some question their practicability in sandy soil where surrounding farmers do not employ similar tactics. Migratory sand has the habit of settling in contour furrows, but then extra soil is probably better than lost soil.

Cover Crops

Cover crops in the winter and spring are coming into favor as a means of holding soil. Leaving of a generous stubble is helpful, and seeding of terraces adds to perma-

nence of the structures. Exact value of windbreaks is not known, but employed over large areas they likely are beneficial.

On ranges, pasture ridges keep water from washing soil away. Spreader dams cause much silt to settle out of temporary streams. Pasture terraces, tried here, have proven valuable. In fact, range land offers some of the county's biggest challenges to conservation because it is generally more rugged (since assumed unsuitable for cultivation) than farm lands.

All of these are means for holding the soil. Holding is hardly all of conservation. The complement is preservation of fertility, and this can be achieved alone by wise farming practices such as rotation, alternation of soil depleting crops with soil building ones, following, plowing under stubble and soil improving plants. In short, it involves putting back as well as taking out.

ITEMS FROM MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney and family visited Mrs. Kilpatrick and family Sunday.

Mary Petty visited Rev. and Mrs. Otto Huels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pealer Davidson and daughter of Center Point, Mr. Horace Hayworth and daughter of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anderson of this community moved last week to Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spider.

Norman Newton visited Asa D. Couch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Broughton had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parish were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thomas and family Sunday.

Willie Lee Thomas spent the weekend with Miss Tylene Maxwell of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. King and family were called to Spur Saturday on the death of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. J. Z. Smith. Interment was made in the cemetery at Spur Sunday.

Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state supervisor, visited school here Monday morning. Following her visit Miss Mann and trustees, E. D. Hull, M. L. Rowland and G. C. Broughton, together with the principal, Miss Arsh Phillips, were in conference on school problems.

J. C. Lynn, employee of the United States government station, visited school Monday.

L. E. Bender, who has been employed for the past three years by the West Texas Tree Surgery at Lubbock, has returned home to be with his parents awhile.

The three act comedy "Going Modern," presented by school cast to a crowded house on last Friday night. The Drifters furnished music for the occasion.

Bruce Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Phillips of this community, returned to Brownwood last Monday to take up his sophomore work in Howard Payne college.

R. V. and R. G. Thomas, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, left Sunday to enroll as freshmen in Texas Tech.

Mrs. Louise Groff, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, went to Plainview Saturday morning, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. Groff visited her husband and father while the Rowlands visited Mr. Rowland's brother.

The young people's Sunday school class enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the city park Sunday afternoon. The group had as their guests Miss Sue B. Mann, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant. Members present were Leo Hull, Bill and J. D. Rowland, Doyle Turner, Joe Hull, G. C. Broughton, Billy Ward, Jim Smith, Ella Ruth Thomas, Irene Brown, Alpha Turner, Albin Rowland, Stella Hull, Twila Lomax, Lovada Shultz, Anna Smith, Louise Groff, Gertrude Hull and Arsh Phillips.

Henry Lons returned this week

from Kansas City where he visited his parents.

Mrs. Jim Jones of Knott was a visitor at school Monday.

Lottie Harrell and Lucille Grant left last week for Lubbock where they will resume their studies at Tech.

New students entering school this week are Paul and Silas Fields, L. E. Bender and Dols Ray.

Mrs. A. B. Couch and children spent the weekend with her parents in law, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Couch.

RAIL LEGISLATION ACTION DEFERRED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Railroad management and labor have abandoned immediate efforts to prepare legislative recommendations to ease the carriers' financial troubles.

Carl R. Gray, Union Pacific vice chairman, said the conferences, suggested by President Roosevelt, were postponed because of the possible nationwide rail strike over a 15 per cent pay cut. Mr. Roosevelt shortly will appoint a fact-finding commission to make a last search for a peaceful solution.

BUS LINES PROPOSED FOR MAIL ROUTES

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—R. T. Whiting of Seattle urged the government today to recognize motor bus lines operating under interstate commerce commission jurisdiction as potential U. S. mail routes.

"In nearly all cases motor bus lines offer a frequency of service that can not be equalled by any other method of passenger transportation," he said in an address prepared for the convention of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators.

MILK SALES DOWN

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Decrease of 5.41 per cent in daily average sales of fluid milk for August compared with August 1937 was reported today by the Milk Industry Foundation.

Reports from 136 leading markets showed August daily average sales of 5,894,807 quarts compared with 6,231,169 quarts in August, 1937. Milk company payrolls in August showed a decrease of 7.47 per cent and employment decreased 8.98 per cent compared with August, 1937.



They have something in common

Built into every inch of Federal Tires is ruggedness and sturdiness derived from the use of the finest materials and the latest construction methods. You can't beat 'em for Quality... and Price!

FEDERAL Tires

PETSICK TIRE CO.

419 E. 3rd — Phone 233

CAT LOSES LIVES IN MOTOR FAN

There's one less cat around the courthouses these days.

The motor in Constable J. E. Crenshaw's car cut one feline loose from all of its supposed nine lives. The cat apparently had climbed underneath the hood in some unexplained manner, and when Crenshaw started his motor the cat became entangled in the fan.

The constable, certain the motor was flying apart, jumped from his car only to find the mangled cat. Efforts of courthouse workers to dislodge it were futile and the machine had to be taken to shop before the cat was removed.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS DURING PAST MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary Perkins reported today that employment increased nearly 250,000 in non-agricultural occupations during August.

Manufacturing industries recorded widespread gains, she said, and the addition of 65,000 cannery workers employed on seasonal jobs brought the total employment increase for the month to 320,000.

During the hot summer months the best time for baby's sun bath is before 10 in the morning and after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

TIP ON SUDETEN PRONUNCIATION

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—A tip for world-minded Texans:

The No. 1 word in today's news—Sudeten—is pronounced with the accent on the first syllable. The second syllable, "det," is pronounced as "dehl."

Dr. Eduard Miesch, professor of languages at the University of Texas, says Dr. Charles J. Holluh, Czech consul at Houston, is the authority for the pronunciation.

German movie fans prefer scenes depicting life among the upper ten thousand to any other kind, according to the monthly magazine, "Der Deutsche Film."

Get Comforting Relief from RUNNY HEAD COLDS

DO THIS: Put some Vicks VapoRub up each nostril and sniff well back.

NEXT, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; breathe in the medicated vapors for several minutes. This loosens phlegm and further clears the air-passages.

AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, and back so its long-continued double action can relieve the misery of the cold while you sleep.

TRY IT—then you'll know why VapoRub is a standby in 3 out of 4 homes.



VICKS VapoRub

FRIDAY IS TIRE DAY

... In Big Spring's National Salesmen's Crusade. In other words, it is the ideal time for you to equip your car with a new set of

GENERAL TIRES

A few more days off the calendar and we'll start having winter weather—rains, sleet, etc. . . . and when this condition prevails your tire tread is an important factor in the safety of all who ride in your car . . . Don't TAKE CHANCES this winter with smooth, worn out tires . . . But let us figure with you on a set TOMORROW! . . . A set that will grip the road at all times, whether it be dry, wet or icy.

A Trade Today May Save A Life Later!

COURTESY SERVICE STATION

300 East Third Street Phone 52



Sandy McThrift says:

"I always buy my Heaters way ahead of winter—and I always select—"

ROYAL GAS HEATERS

Because—

A ROYAL GAS HEATER provides instant heat, when and where you want it. Just the thing to bring cheerful warmth to a chilly room quickly and conveniently.

ROYAL GAS HEATERS are designed to add beauty to the modern home furnishings, and to give dependable, economical service.

ROYAL GAS HEATERS provide clean, abundant heat instantly and are safe for children.

By buying NOW you get prompt delivery at any time you wish—selection is greater; you get what you want at a moderate price!

The ROYAL GAS HEATER gives a colorful and cheerful glow to any room, enhancing all furnishings and giving the charm of the open fire—a heritage handed down from generation to generation . . .

Plan Now To Cut Fuel Costs By Using The ROYAL!

SHERROD BROS.

319-18 Runnels St. Allen Cox, Mgr. Phone 177



We're Co-operating... Friday Is Tire Day!

Buy A New Set Tomorrow!

TALKING TURKEY ABOUT TIRES



"I'VE FOUND KELLYS WILL OUTWEAR EVERY OTHER MAKE!"

"KNOW WHY? THOSE TREADS ARE MADE OF ARMORRUBBER!"

Come in...See Our Prices on a Set of Armorubber Kellys

Kellys are tough, all right. So tough their tread won't wear. A new name: Armorubber! And get this straight—they're not expensive. All their extra mileage comes at no extra cost. So if you need new tires, we're the people to see!

You Pay Less Per 1,000 Miles!

Don't think you're saving money by squeezing mileage out of old, smooth tires! Any way you figure it, it's better to be safely averaging between 60 and 90 cents cost per 1,000 miles. Divide our low prices by the higher average mileage and it will figure out that way for you, too.

Not much to pay for safety, is it? Come in—let me pay you for the unused miles in your old tires!

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.

Corner First & Runnels Phone 472

MAKE 1938 A THRIFT YEAR!

with SEIBERLING STANDARD SERVICE TIRES



More than ever in 1938 thrift will dominate tire purchases. Seiberling goes out of its way to show tire users the road to thrift and economy with its Standard Service tire.

Facts and figures prove that this thrifty Seiberling tire has a greater cross-section, weighs more, has a deeper tread thickness and a greater cord tensile strength than many competitive first line tires.

Look at the features that point only to economical long service then you'll demand Seiberling Standard Service tires. And LOOK AT THE PRICE!

As Low As \$5.80

SALES MEAN JOBS

FRIDAY IS TIRE DAY!

We're cooperating with other tire dealers in tomorrow's feature—Buy a new set of Seiberling tires Friday!

Shook Tire Co.

Wholesale and Retail—Charlie Creighton, Mgr. 293 W. Third

PICTURE NEWS



SUSPICION IN SHANGHAI hits high peak as wave of lawlessness forces police to search natives for firearms.



WHILE AMERICAN BOYS GO TO SCHOOL, the Chinese boys in Canton must study military drill, to fit themselves for the state-managed Kuomintang Youth corps.



ONE OF THE NOT-SO-WEAK SEX, Mrs. Michael Lerner (left) of New York battled with a 295-pound broadbill swordfish for almost three hours before landing him off Louisburg, Nova Scotia. It is believed the first broadbill swordfish ever caught in Canadian waters by a woman using rod and reel. For her record, Mrs. Lerner used a 28-ounce rod and 39-thread line.



IS THAT WINTER coming around the bend, in not so many weeks? At least Sister Frieda Pfeiffer, making a difficult turn on a steep slope of Mount Kosciuszko in New South Wales, gives a pretty good forecast of a chill season to come.



ON A CHAIN OF MACHINE GUN NESTS along the border, manned by gunners like these, and on natural mountainous barriers, does Czechoslovakia rely, in part, for her defense according to Maj. Rudolf Bros of Czech army general staff.



NON-DRINKING Gen. John W. Harris, 90, newly-elected commander of United Confederate Veterans, says he'll seek passage of a local option liquor bill in Oklahoma legislature. Says he: "Oklahoma might as well drink good whiskey."



HOOKS AND SLICES on a golf practice range in Sydney, New South Wales, don't worry this lad who wears a cage of wire-netting. The balls are picked up by a suction cup on the end of the stick, to be reclaimed later by players.



TO THE GLORY of Americans . . . so reads the inscription on above A.E.F. Lafayette memorial at Verdun near Bordeaux, France. It marks the landing of the Yanks at Bordeaux. U. S. Envoy Wm. Bullitt attended the dedication.



MOST OBEDIENT dog in town at Bryn Mawr, N. Y., show was "Major Whitman," a white poodle owned by Sid A. Fraser of Pennsylvania. Here, Master is doing his duty.



SIGNATURE HELPED Mrs. Ludwiz Proza indicate her desire that Czechoslovakia resist aggression. Mrs. Proza was one of the 4,000 Czechs, Slovaks, and Carpathian Russians who met in Pittsburgh to consider the plight of Czechoslovakia and to formulate plans for a subscription list of 50,000 Czechs and Slovaks—all pledging support to homeland.

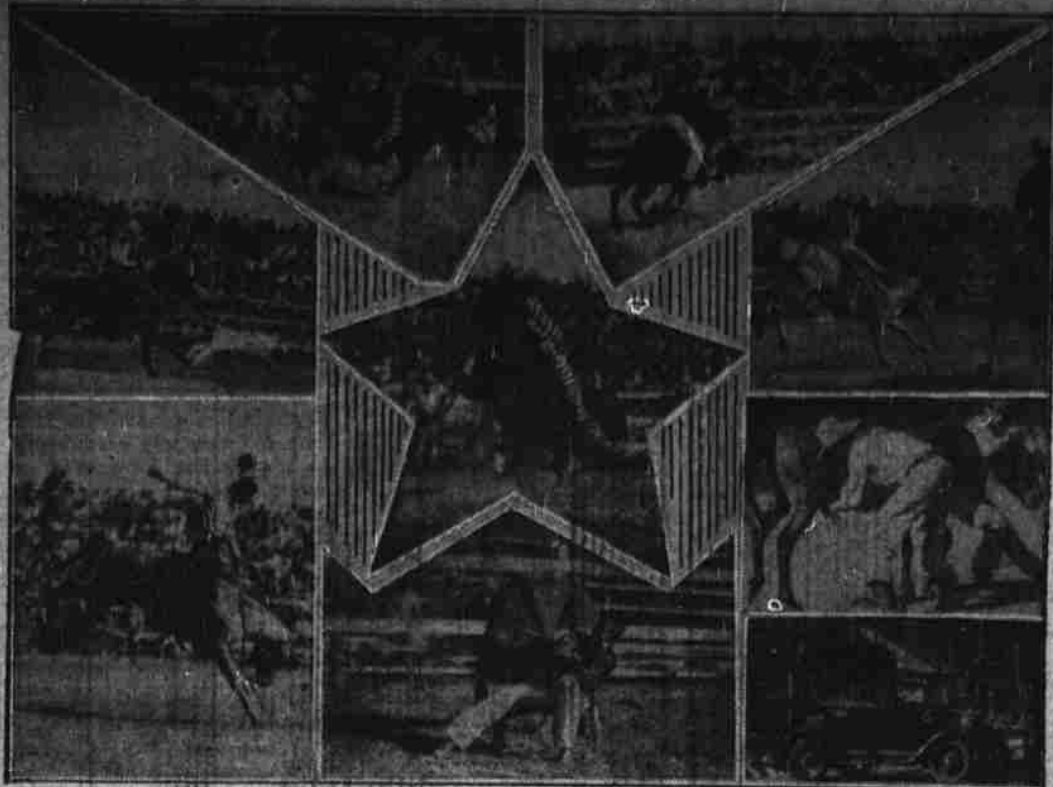


AT A COUNTY FAIR in Pottsville, Pa., this gas mask was part of exhibit of the Department of Labor and Industry. Richard Close demonstrates mask to Arnold Tuckerman.



TO A QUEEN'S TASTE was London performance of "Amphitryon 38," in which Alfred Lunt, 45, and his London-born wife, Lynn Fontanne, were starred. The Lunts have just returned from abroad, Miss Fontanne said. "We thought that Queen Mary would be shocked but she was grand. She told our manager that she was greatly amused and that she really loved the play."

WHIRLWIND ACTION A TEXAS PRISON RODEO



Pictured above are nine action scenes from the Texas Prison System's "Behind the Walls" rodeo. Top to bottom, left: A triple-bladed inmate rider sticks with an enraged whiteface; prison roper takes a shot at a speedy calf; horse hustler leads his hat. Top to bottom, right: They even ride double at the prison rodeo; another star rider in action; wild mare milkers perform; Henry, the Flying Prince tops the Ford roadster. In the star a bareback rider is having a tough time. Below is an inmate bulldogger in action.

First Prison Rodeo Of Year Slated For Oct. 2nd

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 22—Nearly 7,000 Texas prisoners are eagerly looking forward to October 2nd as the annual prison rodeo, which opens at the prison stadium, at Huntsville, Sunday, Oct. 2.

O. J. S. Ellington, general manager of the Texas prison system, said this year's "Behind the Walls" tribute to the Old West would be the fastest and wildest show of its kind ever staged.

Some 125 capable inmate contestants, many of them veterans outside riders and rodeo performers, will take part in this season's rodeo. More than 150 head of wild stock will be used in this show, sixty head of which will be seasoned bucking horses purchased by the prison system especially for this occasion. Buckers from past prison rodeos that still retain the title of "unridden" will of course be seen again this year, but these are in the minority as most of the saddle and bareback mounts will be untamed recruits from outside pastures.

Ickes Says Brazos Power Policy Must Be Clarified

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary Ickes declared today there was no chance the Brazos river, reclamation and conservation district in Texas would receive further FWA aid until there was a clarification of its power policy.

The authority has asked for a \$28,000,000 loan and grant to construct six dams for power development and flood control.

The FWA administrator said that even though he was inclined to favor the application, funds would be available under the current program for only a small portion of the amount sought.

Commenting on the Rockland dam project in the Fort Arthur-Seamont area, the secretary remarked there was nothing wrong with it and only a shortage of funds prevented an allocation of money to construct it.

"He said the project 'would certainly have a chance' under any new FWA program."

Farm Program To Be Discussed By Secy. Wallace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary Wallace will discuss the "heat and cotton programs with farm leaders next week.

An agricultural adjustment administration announcement would ask to "farm leaders and others from wheat states at Hutchinson, Kan., Sept. 29, and to southern farm leaders and those interested in cotton at Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 30."

Wallace will discuss the AAA aid, "the present situation of American wheat farmers in the light of existing conditions here and abroad" in Kansas. This talk will also include an outline of "plans for administering the United States wheat program during the coming 12 months."

SEEKS A SURGEON FOR EYE OPERATION

RICHLAND, Va., Sept. 22 (AP)—M. O. Warner, blind storekeeper whose greatest desire is to see the world, series, waited replies from several surgeons today to whom he has appealed for a sight-restoring operation.

The merchant, whose offer to buy an eye "for a reasonable sum" has drawn 200 offers, said thus far he has been unable to find "an ophthalmologist surgeon to attempt the operation."

Warner is attempting to contact a California surgeon who he understood has performed similar operations on a minister and musician.

Care Is What Produces A Foamy Souffle Like The Old Chef's



This chocolate souffle, served in the glass dish it was baked in, keeps its fluffiness to the last crumb.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

You no longer have to envy the cook who can make a foamy souffle. The secret for concocting this fluffy perfection is out of the bag. You just have to be meticulous in following the rules for mixing and cooking.

A souffle is a light, porous, creamy dish, lightened by egg yolks and whites, and held together with a cream sauce or tapioca. But it's temperamental. It has to be cooked in a pan of hot water in a slow even, the way you would bake custard.

All Sorts of Souffles Souffle is another of the dishes that are capable of infinite variety. You can make it from vegetables, fish, meat, fowl, cheese, eggs. You can expand the possibilities by your choice of sauces.

A souffle is substantial enough to be the main course at any meal. Or, sweetened with chocolate, coconut, jam, fruit, dates or nuts it develops into a thrilling dessert for luncheon or dinner. As a dessert, too, there are many changes you can ring with other sauces.

Here's a cheese souffle recipe that calls for tapioca. You can serve it with cream, mushroom or tomato sauce for luncheon, supper or dinner. Cook one-fourth of a cup of granulated tapioca in a cup of milk for fifteen minutes in a double boiler. Add two-thirds of a cup of grated cheese, one-fourth of a teaspoon each of salt, paprika, minced parsley and chopped onions. Cook until the cheese melts and then cool. Add three egg yolks

STEEL REDUCTION 'ENCOURAGING SIGN'

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The steel industry's overtures for more business from the railroads through rail-price reductions brought praise today from executives of the carriers but gave no immediate signs of bearing fruit.

Officials of roads centering in Chicago called the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's reduced prices on rails and accessories for the fourth quarter an "encouraging sign."

They said most roads already had purchased track for 1938 but that the reduced prices might be a help in figuring up 1939 budgets.

SECOND PERSON DIES OF POISON MALADY

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—The second death and nine new infections from the mysterious poisoning that attacked 144 persons in a week were reported to President Herman N. Bundezen of the Chicago board of health today.

Scientists said tainted pastry was believed responsible for the ailment that spread through the West Side of Chicago and adjacent suburbs.

EXTENSION COURSE TO BE ORGANIZED

Mrs. William McDavid and son, William McDavid, Jr., Howard Payne college instructors, will be here the evening of Sept. 29 for the purpose of organizing an extension course. The type of the course will be determined by the demand. Teachers and others may gain college credit for the course.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

2 tablespoons butter.
2 squares unsweetened chocolate. (2 oz.)
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
1-3 cup sugar.
2 cups milk.
1-2 teaspoon vanilla extract.
1-3 cup nut meats.
4 eggs, separated.

In the top of a one-quart glass double-boiler, melt the butter and chocolate, blending well. Mix flour, tapioca, salt and sugar. Stir into chocolate to make a thick paste. Add milk very gradually, stirring constantly; then cool in double-boiler until thick and no starchy taste remains (about 20 minutes). Cool until lukewarm. Add vanilla and chopped nuts. Beat egg whites stiff, the yolks until thick and lemon color. First fold the yolks, then the whites, into the chocolate mixture. Pour into an ungreased, shallow, heat-resistant glass casserole, 2 quart size, and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees F., for one hour and fifteen minutes. Serve with mint jelly or fruit syrup. Bring to the table in the glass casserole, which not only keeps the food hot but helps to keep the souffle from falling.

Whites. Bake sixty minutes in buttered mold as directed.

Some Baking Tips Here are some baking tips that will come in handy. It takes about thirty minutes to bake souffles in individual dishes; forty-five minutes in a ring mold, and from fifty to sixty minutes in a large mold. A souffle is done when it springs back into place after you press the surface lightly with your fingers and is slightly loose around the edges.

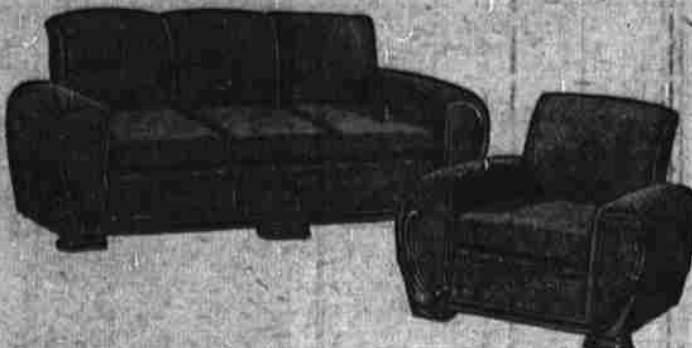
For a delicious luncheon or dinner finale serve this date lemon souffle: Melt four tablespoons of butter, add six tablespoons of flour, one-eighth of a teaspoon of salt and one and one-half cups of milk. Cook until very thick. Add a third of a cup of sugar, one cup of chopped dates and four egg yolks. Cook one minute and beat three minutes. Add two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half a teaspoon of grated lemon rind, one-half a cup of nuts and four egg whites. Bake in the usual way. Serve warm or cold, topped with whipped cream, and you have enough for six or seven.

New
AUTUMN
Styles

Fall
Styles!

FURNITURE

The buyers for BARROW'S stores have spent considerable time shopping the leading factories for new styles in quality furniture during the last few months. We are now in position to show you the very last designs, finishes and upholsterings. WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT WITH US AND SEE THIS NEW MERCHANDISE.



2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE—hardwood frame, guaranteed spring construction, assortment of colors in heavy upholstery.

69⁵⁰



KNEEHOLE DESKS—finished in maple, walnut or mahogany \$19⁹⁵ to \$49⁵⁰ Very Useful for Study.



MIRRORS—We have just received a large shipment of 98c to \$29⁵⁰ mirrors

PICTURES—most any subject desired 59c up

Save RUGS



FREE

— with each 9x12 wool rug purchased we will give a moth proof 9x12 rug pad absolutely FREE. 9x12 Wool Faced Axminster Rug. Gorgeous new patterns ... \$29⁹⁵ 27" Throw Rug \$1⁹⁵



PEDESTAL ROCKERS—Walnut or maple finish.

\$12⁹⁵

to

\$39⁵⁰



LINTERS MATTRESS—heavy striped tick \$5⁹⁵



BOOK CASES—Walnut or mahogany finish.

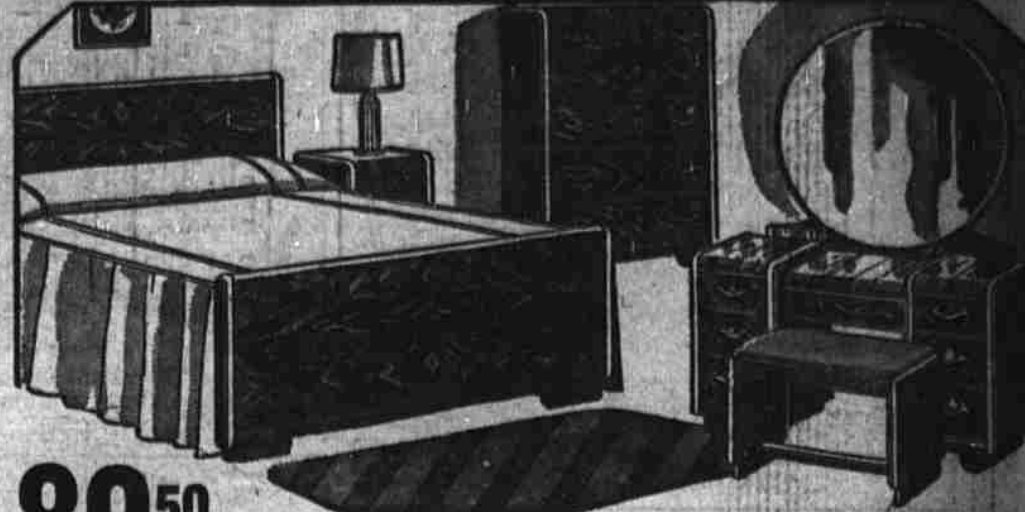
\$6⁹⁵

to

\$29⁹⁵



They open to full or twin beds. Choice of covers, complete with three pillows \$29⁹⁵ Made by Sealy.



89⁵⁰

A MODERN BEDROOM SUITE!

Note The Beautiful Water fall Front Designing!

Here's a "dream" of a suite—a new, smart, modern creation, richly veneered in gorgeous walnut—a suite fine enough to grace any bedroom. Expert cabinet work—dustproof construction throughout. A great value!

18th CENTURY SOFA AND CHAIR

Covered in very heavy tapestry, built for years of comfortable service, a suite which will never be out of style



\$195

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Consisting of bed, vanity, chest and bench in rich hand-matched walnut veneers artistically designed, very sturdy.



\$79⁵⁰

(Other four piece suites from \$29.50 to \$395.00)

Genuine Walnut Diningroom Suite

Consisting of large extension table, roomy buffet, five side chairs and arm chair.



\$109⁵⁰

(Other 8-pc. dining room suites \$49.50 to \$595.00)

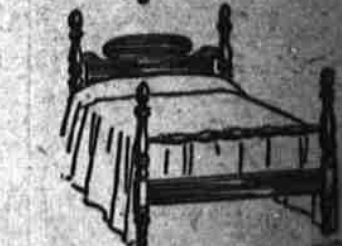
JENNY LIND BEDS

Finished in walnut, at the lowest price ever offered here.



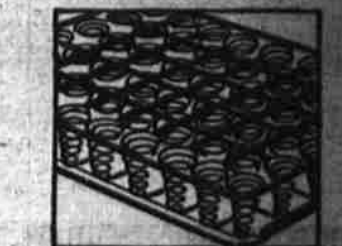
\$6⁹⁵

POSTER BEDS—walnut finish, sturdy built



\$6⁹⁵

BED SPRINGS — made of heavy premier coil spring steel \$3.95 Platform spring with steel slats \$7.95 Simmons Ace Spring \$19.75 DeLuxe Springs \$19.75



FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WEST TEXAS BY OUR OWN TRUCKS AND EXPERIENCED MEN

EASY TERMS QUICKLY ARRANGED

BARROW'S

"Quality Furniture For Those Who Care"



Big Spring



Phone 555

RITZ

TODAY ONLY

LIVE, LAUGH and LOVE!
With America's Favorite Funsters

THE JONES FAMILY

"SAFETY IN NUMBERS"

Plus:
"THERE GOES THE BRIDE"

JED PROUTY
SHIRLEY DEANE
Spring BYINGTON
Russell GLEASON
KEN HOWELL
GEORGE ERNST

STARTING TOMORROW

EDW. G. **Robinson**

THE **Amazing**
Dr. CLITTERHOUSE

MOVIE GOES
250,000,000
CONTEST PRIZES

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

Insurgents Claim Loyalists Take Heavy Losses

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 22 (AP)—Insurgent advisers reported today the government lost more than 5,000 men the past two days in opposing Insurgent Generalissimo Franco's new effort to crack long-established government defenses on the Ebro front.

Dispatches to the border from both armies gave evidence of severe fighting along hill sections north of Gandesa. The reports differed, however, on the insurgents' success, the government contending no territory was lost. The insurgents said three miles of government trenches were taken.

Velvet Step

GIVE YOUR FEET A **Beauty** TREATMENT

\$4.95

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

\$4.95

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Smart new styles in luscious suede, cleverly trimmed with ribbon and... COMFORTABLE TOO

Legion Meet Concluded

Service Men Will Meet Next Year In Chicago

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP)—A farewell with a promise of reunion next year in Chicago was given by thousands of legionnaires today as they began their exodus from their 1938 convention city.

Although the business sessions of the convention continue today with election of officers, the main body of legionnaires were leaving. As an anti-climax to the organization's gathering, the United States fleet will go on review tomorrow. Last night, the visitors were entertained by a Hollywood night in Memorial coliseum.

Election of Stephen F. Chadwick of Seattle, Wash., as national commander will be a mere formality today.

In outlining its policy for the coming year at yesterday's business session, the legion went on record as favoring a larger army, a navy second to none and expressed itself as unalterably opposed to a referendum on war.

JAP TROOPS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

SHANGHAI, Sept. 22 (AP)—Japanese shock troops captured the town of Loshan, 30 miles east of the Peiping-Hankow railway today after a four-hour battle.

They said the victory placed them within striking distance of Sinyang, railway station 100 miles north of Hankow, and gave them control of all highways from South Honan province to China's provisional capital.

Japanese bombers raided munitions and troop concentrations to the west of Loshan, preparing the way for an attack on Sinyang.

PWA PROGRAM IS CALLED 'LARGEST AND FASTEST'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said today that PWA's present non-federal program, three months old, was its "largest and fastest."

Ickes based this statement on the launching of 5,592 non-federal projects which will cost \$1,273,336,606.

Altogether, PWA has approved 6,583 federal and non-federal projects to cost \$1,458,064,891 since President Roosevelt signed the 1938 PWA act June 21. PWA has agreed to contribute \$808,237,985 toward that work.

IT'S SMART to be thrifty

Two-grades 100¢ value
SINGLE OF DOUBLE
200 250

an **AMERICAN COFFEE SHOP**

HOTEL MAYFAIR

LYRIC

TODAY ONLY

You'll go mad about this melody in this merry Romance!

Deanna DURBIN

Herbert Marshall
"MAD ABOUT MUSIC"

Plus:
"The Last Indian" Going Places No. 50

Starting Tomorrow

GUN POINT JUSTICE!

Thriller that came fast and furious

Charles STARRETT

"SOUTH OF ARIZONA"

Plus: **"THE LAST INDIAN"** Going Places No. 50

Wheat Believed Rust Resisting Being Damaged

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—Some crop experts expressed fear today that the rust resisting power of Thatcher wheat, agronomists' newest weapon against the disease which destroys grain, may wane during coming seasons.

Thatcher wheat, planted in record breaking acreage in the spring wheat belt this year, turned in an excellent performance in a season of widespread rust infection, the crop authorities said, but showed the first signs of vulnerability since its introduction in 1934.

It was unscathed by rust and proved to be a potent factor in the production of the best spring wheat crop in six years.

H. C. Donovan, widely traveled crop expert, said he had found minor black stem infections on the sheath blade. No damage was done, he said, but the fact that infection was found is disquieting. He expressed fear that Thatcher may eventually succumb to rust as have previously developed resistant wheats.

Appearance of different types of rust each year leaves open the possibility that some new varieties might develop to which Thatcher would be allergic, according to C. M. Galvin, plant expert.

A spring wheat crop of more than 250,000,000 bushels has been forecast.

Truce Declared In N.Y. Truck Strike

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Normal trucking operations were scheduled to be resumed today after a week of partial paralysis resulting from an "outlaw" strike of union truckmen.

A three-day truce was voted last night at a meeting of more than 1,000 strikers. The men accepted the truce with the assurance that a legal strike vote would be taken Sunday if an agreement was not reached Saturday between accredited union officials and truck owners.

Rank-and-file members of Local 807 of the International Teamsters union walked out last Thursday with a demand that employers accept a reduction of the work week from 47 to 40 hour in a new contract, on which negotiations are pending.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

Members of Locals 282 and 816 joined the walkout and union officials estimated 8,000 men left their trucks. Motor shipping was hampered seriously, though movements of food continued.

QUEEN

TODAY ONLY

JACKIE COOPER

In
"BOY OF THE STREETS"

Plus:
Fiction No. 50
"Voodoo Harlem"

Starting Tomorrow
"STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS"

MARKETS

Livestock

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—(USDA) Hogs 14,000; slow, steady to 15 lower than Wednesday average; decline mostly on weights under 210 lbs.; liberal proportions good and choice hogs 210 lbs. up sold fairly steady; top 9.15; good and choice 210-70 lbs. 8.90-9.15; 160-190 lbs. largely 8.25-8.5; lighter weights 7.25-8.00; good light packing sows 7.90-8.35.

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; recent supply on fed steers and yearlings stopped and strictly good and choice prime offerings a little stronger on shipper account; mostly 9.00 to 11.00 market today; extreme top 13.15; heifers steady to 25 lower; all cows draggy and mainly 50 lower for week to date; bulls weak; practical top weighty sausage bulls 6.50; vealers 9.00-11.00; few select 11.50 on steady trade.

Sheep 11,000; late Wednesday's spring lambs mostly steady; spots easier; range 7.25-7.5; natives 7.50; spring lambs active, strong to 15 higher; natives 7.50-7.75; westerns 7.50-8.5; sheep and feeding lambs steady; 60-75 lbs. feeding lambs 8.75-7.25.

PORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 3,200; calves 2,000; few fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.25; plain steers down to 5.00; butcher and beef cows largely 4.00-7.5; bulls largely 4.25-5.00; bulk slaughter calves 4.75-5.75; practical top 7.00.

Hogs 900; top 8.85 paid by city butchers; packer top 8.75; good to choice 175-270 lb. averages mostly 8.70-7.5; good to choice 150-170 lb. 8.00-6.00; packing sows mostly 7.25-8.0; few to 7.75.

Sheep 2,500; spring lambs 5.75-6.50; yearlings 4.25-5.00; latter price paid for good fed yearlings; aged wethers 3.25.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points.

Oct. 8.06 8.06 7.97 7.97
Dec. 8.12 8.12 8.04 8.04
Jan. 8.11 8.11 8.07 8.07
Mar. 8.14 8.14 8.07 8.08
May 8.08 8.08 8.03 8.03
July 8.04 8.04 8.01 8.02
Oct. new 7.96 7.96 7.95 7.93B

A—asked; B—bid.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 4-8 lower.

Oct. 7.98 7.98 7.89 7.90
Dec. 8.03 8.03 7.94 7.94
Jan. 8.04 8.04 7.97 7.95N
Mar. 8.05 8.05 7.96 7.98
May 7.99 8.01 7.92 7.92
July 7.98 7.99 7.91 7.92
Spot nominal; middling 8.25, N—nominal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Mtrs, 15,300, 45 down 1-1/2
Alaska, 14,100, 8 7-8 down 5-8
Chrysl, 13,400, 70 down 1-3-4
US Rub, 11,600, 43 3-4 down 3-4
Deere & Co, 11,500, 19 up 1-8
US Steel, 11,200, 56 3-8 down 1-8
Int TT, 8,500, 8 1-8 down 5-8
Gen El, 7,800, 40 down 3-16
Mont Ward, 6,900, 45 1-8 down 5-4
NY Cen, 6,300, 10 1-8 down 3-4
Sou Pac, 6,200, 15 5-8 down 7-8
Am Rd&Sd San, 5,500, 14 1-2 down 3-4
Seab Air, 5,300, 7 down 1-8
United Cor, 5,200, 2 1-2 no
Radio, 5,300, 6 5-8 down 1-4

129,818,000 PEOPLE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The social security board announced today that any worker could find out the amount of 1937 wages credited to his old age pension account by sending a special request to its Baltimore office. All field offices are provided with the cards.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.



ON THIS ROOFING JOB bundles of reeds were used for this is "The Hermitage" at Hanwell, one of the few thatched houses in vicinity of London. Reeds are used for rethatching house which was built by the Rev. G. H. Glasco.



BEER CHASER for his daily meals—that's what Joe, the groundhog, demands of his master, A. W. Hanson who owns a filling station at Smithton, Ill. And he uses his paws to make sure no beer is lost between bottle and mouth.

HE PLANS TO GET FISH FROM FDR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—One Missouri relief client has unbounded faith in President Roosevelt's fishing ability.

This man had requested late in July more of the fish distributed by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. The supply, however had become exhausted.

A few days later he told Missouri relief officials, who have passed the story along to the FSCC:

"Now I know we'll get more fish. I see in the papers that Mr. Roosevelt went fishing again."

He referred to the president's summer vacation cruise in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The census bureau estimates that the population of the continental United States last Jan. 1 was 129,818,000. This is an increase of 941,000 over the Jan. 1, 1937, estimate.

PAINTING'S EASY

WITH PEE GEE 4-HOUR ENAMEL



It spreads evenly...
dries quickly... Ideal
for Home Decorators

It's easy to paint well with Pee Gee 4-Hour Enamel. It spreads evenly... dries quickly and smoothly... leaves no brush marks!

Try this fine enamel the next time you have any painting to do. It's practical for outdoor as well as indoor use. There's a wide variety of attractive colors to choose from.

A PeeGee PRODUCT

Made by the South's own Paint Company.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

311 Runnels St.

Phone 56

State Awards Oil Lease

Company Gets 210 Acres For Shallow Exploration

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—A lease for exploring shallow sands on 210 acres of the Wichita river bed, Wichita county, was granted the G. W. Drilling company of Dallas by the board for mineral development today.

The same company recently was awarded leases on deep production in the same area.

The contract for the shallow sands gave the state \$420 cash bonus, a \$2 an acre yearly rental for five years and a one-eighth gas and one-eighth royalty. Board members said there was no shallow production adjacent to the tracts, the west part of Tract No. 1-B and the east part of Tract No. 2-R. The award exhausted available state owned lands in the river bed, members said.

The board also modified the contract of Marvin Hudson of Wichita Falls, providing a temporary reduction from 50 to 33 1-3 per cent in the state's share of production on leases in the Wichita river bed, Clay county. Hudson sought the modification because of Saturday and Sunday production shutdowns and agreed to drill a third deep well within 30 days and two shallow wells.

The board will call for bids in mid-October on 100 acres in the Mission river and Medio and Blanco Creek beds in Refugio county. A specific date will be determined later, members said.

Late summer, when the cover crop is needed, is the best time to apply lime on land that needs it for growing vegetables.

FD'S APPROVAL ON WORKS PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Texas members of congress were advised the president had approved Works Progress administration projects as follows:

Waco, McLennan county, sidewalks, \$28,504; streets and curbs, \$12,045.

Beaumont, street improvement, \$11,876.

Amarillo, improve streets and alleys, \$42,810.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barron of Coahoma at the hospital Wednesday morning, an eight-pound daughter.

Mrs. W. T. Lively of Throckmorton underwent major surgery at the hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Big Spring is in the hospital for treatment.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acid waste in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-worked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of poisonous waste.

When functional kidney disorder permits poisonous matter to remain in the blood, you won't feel well. This may cause sagging, backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. If you have trouble with frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning, there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, and successfully for millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

-adv.

STEP UP! Ladies

Platforms

Set You High in Fashion

Margo Beautiful Shoes

Margo shoes elevate you to the "custom class" with daring copies of \$15 to \$20 originals in Hi Heel Platforms... fashions newest rage... yet keeps the price down to earth!

3.95

to 5.95 Add 15c for Mail Orders—

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

NOTICE



We have just completely remodelled our shop and added new equipment. We now carry the Marie Norman line of cosmetics. Come in for FREE demonstration.

Paradise Beauty Salon

209 E. 2nd — Phone 626

Charlotte Atkins
Kitty Nail
Ethel Bryant
La Mae Roberts



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE



VOL. 11; NO. 90

SECOND SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Uncertain Gridders

One of our promising young gridgers may have to quit his after-school activities unless developments take a turn for the better. It seems that the boy is having a struggle to stay in school and wants a job after school hours so that he might complete his education but those things are hard to find. Any old job you have lying around would be appreciated.

Deprived of a chance to see a six-man football game this week when officials at Garner and Courtney decided to play the game at Courtney, Big Spring fans may have the privilege of witnessing the interesting sport later in the season.

Floyd Burnett, Garner mentor, has announced his intentions of bringing the Hill Billies to town on a later date with a Pioneer School Activities association team and showing them off before the local folk.

The game is far more interesting than one would suspect and, as soon as the youngsters learn the art of passing (there must be a pass on every down) they are going to be more and more followers attracted to it.

Quite An Array

According to a story released from Dallas Matty Bell should have nothing to fear from Rice, TCU or any other of the Southwest conference teams after this year for the Mustang mentor has gone to work and landed what is probably the finest freshman band of gridgers in the league this fall. For instance there's "Dandy" Dick Miller, the Longview quarterback of the state championship team of last year; Odel Damerall, Wichita Falls' easy and rugged center; Harold "Preacher" Fleming, classy back of the same school; Charles McGaffey, Port Arthur, who earned quite a reputation in South Texas as a center; Horace Young, Sweetwater's hard-charging fullback of a season ago; and best of all, Preston Johnson, little known in this area, but hailed as one of the greatest class B backs.

See PARADE, Page 2, Col. 5

Jake Morgan's 76 Is Low In Muny Tourney

Three Qualifiers In Best Rounds Of Week Thus Far

Only three players entered the Muny fall golf tournament at the Municipal course Wednesday but that trio turned in the slickest rounds in the race for medalist honors.

All three succeeded in bettering Charles Watson's previous low mark of 87 while Jake Morgan, ripping the back nine apart with a fine 36, posted a 76.

Leonard Morgan, Jake's brother, kept pace with the Sand Belt star on the front nine with a well paced 40 but his game went astray as he made the turn and he finished with an 82, one stroke better than did Bert Shive, the third member of the trio.

Jake's round:
Out544 553 455—36
In444 453 444—40
Par in344 553 444—36—76
Par in344 543 444—35—71

Players who have not yet qualified have but four days to post their medal scores. Match play will get underway Monday.

Betty Jameson Loses To Red Head, 4 And 3

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (AP)—A miss and a matron, with contrasting personalities seemed destined today to turn the battle for the national women's golf championship into a strictly two-gal show.

They are Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, 31-year-old housewife, of Chapel Hill, N. C., defending champion, and her most feared challenger, Patty Berg, of Minneapolis. Both displayed ability to meet any dangerous situation in winning their second and third rounds yesterday. Mrs. Page swept aside Helen Waterhouse of Warwick, R. I., two and one, and then turned in a four and three victory over Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex.

Czechoslovakian imports of American feature films are running double those of last year. Czech imports of German films are about the same as in 1937.

BIG SPRING OUTFIT WILL BOAST DECIDED WEIGHT ADVANTAGE OVER JACK CHRISTIAN'S ELEVEN

Bucs Need Play But .500 Ball To Win

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

"Noah" Traynor, chosen of the baseball gods, sent his doves out again today to see if the floods had subsided. But, frankly, he didn't much care.

His Pittsburgh Pirates "ark" was the one boat afloat the rains couldn't hurt. Even if it kept raining the fugitive 40 days and 40 nights until the National league season ends, "Noah" and the collection of diamond life he has on the ark would bounce onto the world series "ararat" anyway.

Such other scows and barges as those on which the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds are riding have had huge holes knocked into them by the downpour. Every game rained out in the first division this week—and there has been a record number of 14 of them—can be marked down in the Bucs' victory column, for if they don't play they can't lose.

When the second-place Cubs and third place Reds, 3-1-2 and 5 games back, respectively, as the victims, they can't win—and so have no chance to catch up with the Pirates.

One Game In Week As matters now stand, the Pirates can play .500 ball in their 12 remaining games and still be fairly sure of grabbing the pennant. There has been only one National league tilt since Sunday, and that one saw Paul the Daffy Dean, in his second comeback start for the Cardinals, pitch a seven-hitter to blank the Boston Bees, 4-0, yesterday.

The Yankees, who have been more champs than champs since they sewed up the American league pennant, stretched their losing streak to six games in kicking away a 5-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox. Three errors gave the Sox their runs (all unearned).

Hank Greenberg remained three games in front of Babe Ruth's record 1927 home run pace by clouting his No. 54 for the year as the Tigers rounded the Athletics twice, 8-6, 3-0. Jimmy Fox's 47th four-bagger paced the Boston Red Sox to an 8-4 margin over the Browns in the only other game that wasn't drowned out.

MYER, BELL HAVING TROUBLES

Kimbrough And Pugh Shine For Norton

By the Associated Press Southwest conference football squads eased up today with but one more practice session between them and opening games and Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist university found Dutch Meyer, mentor of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, stealing his stuff in the lamenting line.

Meyer let out a loud wail after he sent his varsity against the freshmen in an offensive scrimmage. The coach was far from pleased at the results. Adding to his troubles was the absence of Albie White and Bud Taylor from the regular line-up because of injuries though both were expected to start against Centenary.

Bell was not far behind, worrying over the fact that his regular left tackle, George Sanders, would not be able to start against the North Texas Teachers. He was cheered, however, because Captain Charlie Sprague would be able to answer "present" at the kickoff.

Future prospects—if not the present—helped Dean Bible's feet in the campaign in the American, National and Dixie group.

With thirteen years in radio broadcasting, Zack Hurt, who has worked on all stations all over Texas and one station in Old Mexico, is most ably fitted for the strenuous assignment which the Texas State Network has given him in this sports series. Starting in Fort Worth, Zack has served as studio director for KFQB, now KTAT, Fort Worth, and worked in almost every other capacity at KTBA, San Antonio; KGKO, formerly in Wichita Falls; KGON, Amarillo; KFIM, Beaumont; XEFN, Old Mexico, and KFJZ, Fort Worth. He started announcing in 1927.

During the past two years Hurt has devoted full time to sports. He will be supervisor of sports for the Texas State Network.

SAINTS, BREWERS ARE ALL EVEN

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22 (AP)—Kansas City's opponent in the American Association final playoff series will be selected here tonight, barring rain or a tie game.

Returning to their home lot trailing Milwaukee's Brewers by a game in the semi-final playoff series, St. Paul hammered Buck Marrow for a 9 to 0 victory last night to even up the series in which they once were on the short end of a 3 to 1 count.

Bethell And Bostick In Air Drills

Coach Continues To Experiment With Reserves

Considerably heavier than the Colorado Wolves will be Pat Murphy's charges in their Friday night go at Steer stadium but the mentor evidently well respects a light team for he sent the Longhorns through another long scrimmage drill at the stadium Wednesday and continued to experiment at several positions.

He continued to stress passing with the ends, Howard Hart, U. Hall, Lem Nations, Bobby Savage and Henry Bugg, gathering in most of the slips thrown by Alton Bostick and Lefty Bethell.

Bethell took his hardest workout of the fall training session, taking part in the squad's scrimmage, running as a tail back on both the first and second teams.

The southpaw was off his mark on the tosses but appeared to have plenty of drive and may yet see action in the Wolf encounter. Chock Jones was missing from the session and D. R. Gartman was running in his place at left half. Gartman will probably open against Colorado.

Murphy alternated his line plungers with Bethell and Johnny Miller toting the mail most of the time. Miller looked to advantage.

Different Duo The crew showed improvement in flooring passes, an attack that is expected in the Colorado affair. However, the combination of the Wolves' Tommy Chadwick and Horace Wood may click where the Steer passers and receivers failed.

Weight advantage at left end where Howard "Slug" Hart will carry 170 pounds. Right Wing Bert Ballard of the visitors tips the beam at around 153 pounds. "Toad" Wheat, left tackle, boasts a weight advantage of some 50 pounds over the Wolves' 163 pound James Boyd Hunter.

It is probable that Hal Battle will open at left guard for the locals. Hal's weight is in the neighborhood of 180 pounds, lighter by 23 pounds than the Wolves' 203 pounder.

See BETHELL, Page 2, Col. 5

Billies, Bearkats Are PSAA Grid Underdogs

Westbrook and Courtney ruled as decided favorites in their respective six-man football clashes this week as drills in five camps tapered off.

Coach R. G. Crouch's crew at Westbrook is to oppose the Garden City Bearkats in Garden City Friday in a battle set to begin at 3:30 o'clock. Nolan Robnett's Lions of Courtney High, who lost a hard fought encounter to Westbrook last weekend, entertains Garner High at Courtney in a 4 p. m. battle. The Garner-Courtney battle was scheduled to be played in Big Spring Thursday night originally but was later changed to Courtney.

Garner will be making its first start in PSAA play. Idle last week, Coach Floyd Burnett has had the opportunity of drilling his team for two weeks and should have them in good shape for their season's opener although Jeffcoat and Autry, last year's regulars will not be able to play.

Mentor Horrell Wheeler at Garden City has been working all week developing an aerial combination in Philips Cunningham and Alvis Ray Cox and the Bearkats are expected to put up a better show against the Crouchmen than they did against Forsan last week when they were defeated, 44-0.

The Buffs, the current favorites to sweep loop honors, will be idle for the next two weekends but Brady Nix, coach, has been working with the outfit every day.

DANIEL'S SQUAD NUMBERS 35

Schedule Being Lined Up By Pat Murphy

A group of 35 boys, members of the high school freshman football team, have been working regularly with Johnny Daniel, new mentor, during the past two weeks on the Birdwell training grounds.

The ex-McMurry gridder is giving the crew much the same drill in fundamentals as their larger brothers, the Steers, are receiving. Head Coach Pat Murphy is contacting coaches of teams of nearby towns. It is probable that the crew will play Sweetwater, Comanche and Ackerly later this season.

MOORE LOBOES OPEN SEASON FRIDAY

MOORE, Sept. 22—The Lobos senior boy cagers, of Moore school, will open their basketball season Friday night, Sept. 23, in Moore when they take the courts against the Lomas Hornets.

The Lobos have been working out since the beginning of school. Coach Arath Phillips indicated that he will start O. A. Goodman and McCullough at forwards; Bender, center, and Hudgins and Ray, guards. Fields, Stewart, J. R. Goodman and Burchett will see action during the game.

The game will get underway at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

Eagles' Clash With Lubbock 'A' Feature

All But One Of 109 Teams Swing Into Action This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

The Intercollegiate league football campaign rumbles along all fronts this week, bringing into action all but one of the 109 Class A teams and opening the conference drive in three districts.

The Panhandle, Fort Worth and Central Texas sectors have games counting in the standing and the second conference tilt is scheduled in District 4 where Anahuac (El Paso) blasted off the lid with a 19-0 win over Fabens last week. Odessa, a newcomer, plays El Paso high Friday.

Lamesa, which came into District 1 from Class B ranks, engages Plainview in the opening conference game of the Panhandle. Both are undefeated, each holding a victory over another district title contender. Lamesa defeated Big Spring of the Oil Belt and Plainview downed Bowie, the El Paso district favorite.

Bryan Is Mystery At Fort Worth, Arlington Heights and Fort Worth Tech, each with an interdistrict defeat, tangle in the first conference tilt of District 2.

Bryan and Corsicana open the District 11 drive in a game that has the critics guessing. The highly-ranked Broncos last week lost to Beaumont, which had not been rated anywhere as strong as usual, but Bryan was badly crippled for the game. Corsicana, reporting its best team in years, did not reveal much in downing Class B Ennis.

One other district has already started the conference drive, Breckenridge last week smashing Mineral Wells, 44-0, in the eastern division of the Oil Belt.

Sixty-six games are scheduled this week, 34 of them of interdistrict nature. Sam Houston of Houston is the only school that will not have seen action.

Eagles In Feature

Feature games dot the schedule from Panhandle to Gulf with the clash of Abilene and Lubbock probably the outstanding contest. It brings together two district favorites, Abilene being the top-ranked team of the western division of the Oil Belt and Lubbock being rated the best bet of the Panhandle, where Amarillo must always be heard from.

Another feature sends Masonic Home (Fort Worth), which last week tied the state runner-up Wichita Falls team, against Highland Park of Dallas, the favorite in District 6. Edinburg and Mission, top-rated team in the Rio Grande

See EAGLES, Page 2, Col. 2



World's most popular tire

GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER

Take the world's word for it—you get more for your money in this first-choice Goodyear G-3 All-Weather tire.

Let us show you the great new 1938 edition, built for 1938 driving needs. The tread is tougher for longer mileage at fast speeds. Improved center-traction grip for quickest stopping. Super-twist blowout-resisting cord in every ply. "Lifetime Guarantee!" Low cost per mile!



ASK ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Buy GOODYEAR tires, a battery, quality auto supplies this easy convenient way. You don't need ready cash. Payments arranged to suit your budget.

TROY GIFFORD
TIRE SERVICE

214 West 3rd St.

Phone 377

FRIDAY IS TIRE DAY!



We're Co-operating

Let Us Equip Your Car With GOODYEARS Now!

Sales Mean Jobs!

TROY GIFFORD
TIRE SERVICE

214 W. 3rd St.

Phone 377



Mother Knows...

It's "Back-to-School" Time Again!

Likewise she knows that back-to-school means new diets for her youngsters—diets that will build up a new supply of energy for the 1938-39 school year.

A GAIN she knows that by making a careful check of the many food items listed in this issue of the Herald she'll find just the items she wants for this fall "energy building" program and will save substantially on all of her needs.

MOTHER has shopped the THURSDAY HERALD for a long time... You, too, will profit by her example!

Bargains Today: Grocers Offering Food

Linck's Food Stores
Piggly Wiggly
Safeway Stores
Packing House Market
Davidson's Groc. - Mkt.



California motorists led the nation in visiting Yellowstone Park during the first half of 1938.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with any ailment is to get at the cause. If you're constipated, don't fiddle with makeshift remedies. Find out what's giving you the trouble! Chances are you won't have to look very far if you eat just the things most people do. It's not likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean just a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" residue in the intestine and helps a bowel movement.

If this is what you lack, your diet is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the intestinal tonic, vitamin B₁, and it's not a drug, not a medicine. Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and join the "regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Eagles

(Continued From Page 1)

valley, clash in the South Texas stand-out.

This week's complete Class A schedule:

District 1—Friday: Northeast (Oklahoma City) at Pampa, Abilene at Lubbock, Lamesa at Plainview (conference).

District 2—Friday: Memphis at Childress, Breckenridge at Vernon, Eastland at Graham, Sherman at Wichita Falls, Cleburne at Olney.

District 3—Friday: North Side (Fort Worth) at San Angelo, Colorado at Big Spring, Spur at Sweetwater, Mineral Wells at Strawn, Weatherford at Cisco, Santa Anna at Brownwood.

District 4—Friday: El Paso high at Odessa (conference), Amarillo at Austin (El Paso), Bowie (El Paso) at Carlsbad, N. M., Yalata at Alpine, Fabens at Marfa.

District 5—Friday: Clarksville at Paris, Whitewright at Bonham.

District 6—Friday: Denison at Greenville, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) at Highland Park (Dallas),

Stuckner's Orphan Home (Dallas) at Denton, Gladewater at Sulphur Springs, North Dallas at McKinney.

District 7—Thursday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech (conference); Friday: Borger at Poly (Fort Worth); Saturday: Electra at Panchal (Fort Worth).

District 8—Thursday: San Jacinto (Houston) at Sunset (Dallas); Friday: Longview at Dallas Tech; Saturday: Gainesville at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas).

District 9—Friday: Henderson at Kilgore, Jacksonville at Marshall, Riverside (Fort Worth) at Athens, Byrd (Shreveport) at Texarkana.

District 10—Friday: Tyler at Palestine, Groveson at Lufkin, Gaston at Timpan, Kirwin (Galveston) at Livingston.

District 11—Thursday: Kerens at Waxahachie; Friday: Austin at Temple, Forest (Dallas) at Hillsboro, Corsicana at Bryan (conference), Mexia at Waco.

District 12—Friday: Reagan (Houston) at Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio), Luling at Harlandale (San Antonio); Saturday: La-

mar (Houston) at San Antonio Tech.

District 13—Friday: Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Austin (Houston), Navasota at Conroe; Saturday: Adamson (Dallas) at Milby (Houston).

District 14—Friday: Jeff Davis (Houston) at Galveston, Nacogoches at Fort Arthur, Lake Charles, La., at Beaumont, Vinton, La., at Orange, French (Beaumont) at Goose Creek; Saturday: Huntsville at South Park (Beaumont).

District 15—Friday: Lockhart at Robstown, Laredo at Del Rio, Kerrville at Corpus Christi, Kingsville at Taft.

District 16—Friday: Donna at McAllen, Weslaco at San Benito, Edinburg at Mission, Mercedes at Harlingen, Raymondville at Pharr, San Juan-Alamo, La. Feria at Brownsville.

Bullet Explodes on Track

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Richard D. Hunt, 12, had an electric train, a 22-caliber rifle cartridge and an idea. Placing the cartridge on the toy track, he sent the tiny train whizzing over the rails to see "what would happen." A doctor extracted the bullet from the boy's leg.

Big Ten Standings May Be Same As In 1937



Jack Ryan, Northwestern left halfback, is the son of the former Dartmouth star.

Fritz Crier, the new Michigan coach, inherits a potentially tough squad.

Francis Schmidt, Ohio State coach, will have trouble cutting down his squad.

Francis Twedell, Minnesota captain, leads a line that will be tough, as usual.

CHICAGO—This was the final Big Ten standing in 1937: Minnesota, Ohio State, Indiana, Northwestern-Michigan (tied), Wisconsin-Ford (tied), Illinois, Chicago (no wins, four losses), Iowa (no wins, five losses).

Don't be surprised if the standing is about the same at the end of 1938. Minnesota must be rated as one of the favorites for the mythical national championship.

Bernie Bierman says his Gophers won't have "much speed this year." Our Minnesota scout, Richard F. Powers, says "yes, but what Mr. Bierman forgot to mention was that Minnesota will have a double dose of power for the speed lost at graduation time."

Bierman has one of the greatest fullback combinations in the U.S., with the speedy, 215-pound bone crusher, Larry Buhler, alternating with the slower, but harder-hitting 200-pound Marty Christiansen.

Line O. K. Too

Harold Van Every, a true triple-

threat artist and a boy who can hang on for 60 minutes every Saturday, is in at left halfback, George Faust, a fullback converted into a quarterback, really loves his blocking assignments. Wilbur Moore, the 190-pounder at right halfback, adds more "fullback" punch.

The line is not bad, either. Two veterans, John Kulbitski and Dan Elmer, at center; four potent guards, Captain Francis Twedell, Horace Bell, Allen Rork, and Don Twedell; and four experienced tackles headed by 225-pound Charles Schultz are on hand. Both regular ends of last year are missing, but Bierman can toss in three letter-men, John Mariucci, George Nash and Earl Ohlgren.

Making The Steps

Let's leave Minnesota and march through the rest of the Big Ten: Francis Schmidt, at Ohio State should be pleading overpopulation of his neighborhood. One of the best sophomore crops in America, Bill Bullock at quarter, Mike Kabealo at left half, Howard Wedebrook or Frank Zadworney at right

half, Forrest Fordham at full. Off-er good backs are "blooming" like milk week on the prairies, Schmidt, a flippin' for razzle-dazzle pass play.

Headed by Schoenbaum and Kap-lanoff at tackles, the Buckeye line could stop the 20th Century. Ralph Wolf at center. Big, tough guard, Nick Rutkay and Victor Marino. Cutthroat competition among as tough a gang as ever roamed New York's East Side for end jobs. May be the heaviest line in Big Ten history.

Indiana Gets Reserves

Indiana is another Big Ten favorite. Fine sophomore harvest should solve Professor Bo McMillin's reserve problem. Paul Graham, captain and blocking quarterback; Bob Haak, elephantine tackle; Frank Petrick, rangy linebman, head the list of sure starters.

Only one Northwestern soph is likely to break into the line, while the backfield needs more replacements. Soph is Jim Smith, strapping negro flankman. Captain Cleo Diehl and others are battling for the terminal jobs. Bob Volga and Nick Cutler appear starters at tackle. John Haman is stuck at center. Many guards. Jack Ryan is No. 1 ball carrier.

Michigan has a new coach, Fritz Crier, replacing Harry Kipke, absent with leave. Crier inherits a potentially tough eleven, but needs a backfield to go with a promising line.

Badgers Improve

Wisconsin expects to improve its 1937 record. Harry Stuhldreher has a veteran squad. Vince Gavre at

quarter; Bill Schmidt and Roy Bol-lin at halves; Horie Weiss at full. They'll pass a lot.

Purdue looks to sophomore. Must replace 14 outstanding lettermen, headed by Cecil Isbell. Mal Edward is the head coach now. Fast team. Illinois has a seasoned line, except for ends. Fair backs.

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10 of the best backs in its history. Line Coach Pat Holand holds the answer to what the team will do. He says it depends on how the tackles turn out.

Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 93

Chicago has its best material in six years. Good soph linemen. Lacks reserves.

Iowa has 10

FOR TENDER PASTRY
THAT MEETS IN YOUR MOUTH



AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

"It Bakes in Your Own"

Avoid costly baking failures... use only purest flour from America's Beauty Flour, the favorite of those good cooks.

FREE Paste this coupon on penny post and send to Standard Flour Mills Co., Dept. 10, Dallas, Texas, and we will send you free folder of recipes and by tomorrow you'll have first prize at Texas State Fair.

Bet Yanks Can Sweep Series

Provided Bucs Make The Grade But Cubs Are Respected

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—Bill McKeech is pinning the flag hopes of his hot and cold Cincinnati Reds on the seven games coming up with the Pirates... Texas schoolboys, looking for breathers, found 'em last week. Forty-seven of 62 losing teams in the state tournament didn't even score... The winners averaged 31.5 points to 0 per game which is a lot of zeros in that hot football country.

Suppose the Pirates do swim in—the other clubs had the same chance didn't they?... Lou Little, who is as smart as they come

In football, says Jack Magary, coach of Georgetown U., is the best man he ever watched. Looks like it will rain Greenberg out, too, don't it?... All-America pickers can remember the name of Quinton Lumpkin, who will do his stuff at center for the U. of Georgia this year... Every one says he has what it takes... Winter golf in Florida has been hit a terrible lick... Due to a change in hotel ownerships it is doubtful if the \$10,000 Miami open will be held.

Georgetown's Hoyas are supposed to be a team of Irishers... But there is only one Mike on the squad... And he is a guy named Mike Zinkovitch, who hails from Austria... Broadway will bet you fancy odds the Yanks take the Pirates in four straight... The Great White Way will do the same on the Reds, but not on the Cubs... There's a team that really is feared in this town... Harvard will be all right this year if Dick Harlow can produce a line.



THE TYDINGS AIM WAS GOOD at a carnival in Westminster, Md., where Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland, another on the President's purge list, stopped to prove his marksmanship. The Maryland primary is Sept. 12. Tydings expressed his pleasure over election of Senator Smith in South Carolina primary—a victory over Roosevelt-backed Governor Johnston.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES RAINED OUT AGAIN

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 22 (AP)—It's the same story for tonight—the Newark Bears vs. the Rochester Red Wings in the sixth game of semi-finals of the International baseball league playoffs for the governor's cup, weather permitting. The Bears are trailing in the

series two to three and need a victory tonight to stay in the fight for the right to meet Buffalo in the governor's cup final. The ultimate winner faces the American association winner in the little world series.

Imitation pickin' for gloom is made from domestic and imported sheepskin, deerkin, or goatkin, with the bristle-holes made by machine.



snap crackle pop!

"Mm-mmm! That's Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES!"

SO CRISP they crackle in milk or cream

Children eat Kellogg's Rice Krispies without coaxing—and come back for second helpings! Because these toasted rice bubbles actually snap, crackle and pop in milk or cream! Young folks love that toasted, tasty flavor.

Always ready to serve, Rice Krispies are sold by all grocers, served by restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Good News for all SHOPPERS



There's no reason for shopping elsewhere when you KNOW that savings are to be had at Piggly Wiggly! Remember, too, that quality is never sacrificed! Why not come in today?

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES, 10 lbs. 17c | **YELLOW ONIONS, lb. 3 1/2c**

CRISCO 3 lbs. 55c

LAVA SOAP, 2 for 15c

SPECIAL IVORY SALE!

P & G SOAP 5 for 19c

OXYDOL, large 23c

CAMAY 3 19c

DREFT, large 23c

Banner — All Flavors PINTS 15c

ICE CREAM QUARTS 25c

Popular Brand CIGARETTES 15c

Kellogg's—Cereal Bowl Free

Corn Flakes, 2 for .. 19c | **Uncoated Whole Grain RICE, 3 lbs. 17c**

Powdered KARO 35c

No. 2 Cans TOMATOES PEAS SPINACH 3 for 25c

Phillips PORK & BEANS 1 lb. Can 4 for 17c

Salted Soda CRACKERS, 2-lb. box 17c

Regular Size WHEATIES 11c

Everlite MEAL, 5-lb. bag 12 1/2c

No. 1 Can TOMATOES, 4 for 17c

Rosedale Syrup Pack—No. 2 1-2 Can PEACHES, 2 for 25c

Friday - Saturday SPECIALS

Fork Sausage lb. 12c

Sliced Bacon lb. 25c

Fresh Pork Ham Steak lb. 27c

Tendered Cutlets lb. 28c

Fancy Chuck Roast lb. 12 1-2c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 13c

Lean Pork Roast lb. 21c

Lean Salt Jowls lb. 11c

Tender Seven Steaks lb. 15c

Fancy Rump Roast lb. 15c

Sliced or Piece Bologna lb. 10c

Bulk Sour Pickles doz. 23c

Fresh Side Bacon lb. 17c

Barbecued Baked Ham lb. 49c

Lily White Flour 48 lbs. 98c

Fine Hog Lard lb. 11c

Sweet Sixteen Oleo 2 lbs. 25c

New Crop Yams 5 lbs. for 14c

Full Strength Vinegar qt. 5c

Good Smooth Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c

New Crop Pinto Beans 10-lbs. 59c

PIGGLY WIGGLY MARKET SPECIALS

Hormel Tenderized

HAMS Whole or Half lb. 20c

Truly A Delicious Ham for New Fall Menus.

Full Cream No. 1 Longhorn CHEESE, lb. 13c

Armour's Celo Packed Sliced BACON, lb. 25c

CHUCK Beef ROAST, lb. .. 14c

FRESH Calf LIVER, lb. ... 17c

PACKING HOUSE MKT. PRICE — QUALITY SERVICE. 101 Main — Phone 1524

STANDINGS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Boston 8, St. Louis 4

Detroit 8-4, Philadelphia 6-0 (2nd game 5 innings)

Chicago 5, New York 2

Washington at Cleveland rain.

National League

St. Louis 4, Boston 0

Others rained out.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	49	.657
Boston	82	59	.582
Cleveland	81	61	.570
Detroit	75	67	.528
Washington	71	72	.497
Chicago	60	75	.444
St. Louis	50	79	.388
Philadelphia	51	84	.378

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	81	57	.587
Chicago	78	61	.561
Cincinnati	76	62	.551
New York	75	64	.540
Boston	69	70	.497
St. Louis	68	72	.486
Brooklyn	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	44	93	.321

Westchester Meet Is Delayed Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The field of 275 crack golfers gathered for the rich 108-hole Westchester tournament will have to wait until tomorrow to start pursuit of the \$13,500 purse because of the torrential rains of yesterday.

The field will be divided, one-half playing 18 holes Friday, the other playing 18 Saturday. The

low 150 scorers play another 18 holes Sunday and the low 75 play 36 holes Monday after which the low 60 play 36 holes Tuesday.

A pumpkin on a vine at Gainesville, Fla., grew an average of more than one and a third pounds daily until it reached a weight of 107 pounds at maturity.

Inexpensive coats labeled "lame" or "camel's hair" may contain only a small quantity of these hairs or have a few on the surface.

JONATHAN

Apples 150 Size Dozen 23c

Flour

KITCHEN CRAFT

Sold On a Money Back Guarantee

48 lb. Bag \$1.23

HARVEST BLOSSOM Family Blend

48 lb. Bag \$1.00

SUGAR CURED HAMS

Whole or half, lb. 19c

Just the Center Slices lb. 29c

Armour's Dexter Sliced BACON, lb. 25c

Seven STEAK, lb. 15c

ROAST Boneless Rolled lb. 18c

BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece lb. 10c

FLUFFIEST MARSHMALLOWS 2 lb. Cello Bags 25c

VIGO DOG FOOD 16 Oz. Can 5c

EXTRACT Pantry Pride Vanilla 3 8 oz. Bottles 25c

C.H.B. CHILI SAUCE 7 Oz. Bottle 10c

Oleo Best Spread Pound 10c

TOKAY Grapes

Pascal Celery Grown in Colorado Bunch 10c

Texas Porto Rican YAMS, 5 lbs 14c

Pound 5c

Fresh LETTUCE, head 5c

POTATOES ... New Red Triumph 10 Lbs. 22c

Yellow ONIONS, 2 lbs. 5c

CAULIFLOWER Large Head 10c

MAMMY LOU MEAL 10 lb. Bag 25c 20 lb. Bag 39c

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 lb. Bag 49c

CORN Libby's Fancy Golden Bantam No. 2 Can 10c

PINTO BEANS Fancy Recleaned 10 lbs. 55c

SUGAR MILKMAHONY GRAHAMS Balloon Free Pound Box 18c

AIRWAY COFFEE 3 lbs. 42c

EDWARDS COFFEE 15 oz. 23c

C.H.B. TOMATO JUICE 15 oz. Can 7c

MIXED VEGETABLE Libby's 3 305 Cans 25c

Lipton's TEA 1-4 lb. Pkg. 23c	No Scrubbing No Boiling Oxydol Med. Size 20c	White King Toilet Soap Reg. Bar 5c	Crystal White Soap 6 Giant Bars 23c	Cook With Crisco 3 lb. Can 52c	Waldorf Tissue 3 Reg. Rolls 14c
--------------------------------------	---	---	--	---------------------------------------	--

SAFEWAY STORES

Group To Ask Big Fund For Brazos Work

Delegation To Be In Washington Early Next Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (UP)—Representative Poage (D-Tex.) has laid plans for the visit here early in October of a large Texas delegation seeking federal aid for a \$28,000,000 flood control and power development project on the Brazos river.

Among those to come here for conferences with Secretary Ickes, he said, would be Senators Shepard and Connally, Governor James V. Allred and possibly W. Lee O'Daniel, democratic gubernatorial nominee.

The visit would be timed to fit in with Ickes' announced plan of re-allocating PWA money which has been rescinded or otherwise unclaimed by Oct. 1.

Texas to date has received approximately \$20,000,000 in PWA loans and grants under the current program, and little if any more is expected to be allocated to the state between now and Oct. 1.

The Brazos river reclamation and conservation district has pending a \$28,000,000 application, approximately \$12,500,000 of which would be an outright grant.

Six Dams Planned
Poage said the money, if obtained, would be used for the construction of six dams. Four would be exclusively for power development, one for both power and flood control, and the sixth solely for flood control. He said he would strongly urge that flood control work take precedence over power development in the event that only a portion of the money sought could be obtained.

The proposed power dams would be located at the Turkey creek and Inspiration Point sites near Mineral Wells, De Cordova Bend near Granbury, and Bee mountain west of Cleburne.

The combined power and flood control dam would be located at the Whitney site, 35 miles north-west of Waco. Largest of the six, it would cost approximately \$7,000,000 and contain 400,000 acre feet storage capacity for flood control purposes, and in addition abundant water for power development.

The sixth dam would be located on the Leon river, a tributary of the Brazos, at Belton. It would have a capacity of approximately 200,000 acre feet, all of which would be used for flood control, and would cost about \$2,750,000.

Of the money sought, \$1,500,000 would be used for construction of transmission lines, and a like amount for meeting obligations in the construction of Possum Kingdom dam now being built on the Brazos near Mineral Wells.

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules . .

T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 11:00 a. m. 1:05 p. m.
No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound
No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
8:13 a. m. 8:15 a. m.
6:28 a. m. 6:33 a. m.
9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m.
3:23 p. m. 3:33 p. m.
9:53 p. m. 9:58 p. m.

Buses—Westbound
12:08 a. m. 12:13 a. m.
3:55 a. m. 3:58 a. m.
9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m.
2:33 p. m. 2:38 p. m.
7:13 p. m. 7:48 p. m.

Buses—Northbound
10:45 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:15 p. m. 11:00 a. m.
9:55 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

Buses—Southbound
2:20 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
5:15 p. m. 3:25 p. m.
11:40 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

Planes—Westbound
6:23 p. m. 6:28 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound
4:45 p. m. 4:50 p. m.

Baptist Conference Slated At Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (UP)—Baptist preachers and laymen from all of Texas will gather 3,000 strong when the first annual Texas Baptist Laymen's conference meets in Fort Worth, Sept. 26 and 27. It was announced today by R. A. Springer of Dallas, state laymen's leader.

Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist convention; Dr. Earl V. Pierce, former president of the Northern Baptist convention; and Lawson H. Cooke, general secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, are among the leaders listed on the program.

Stewardship and mobilization will be themes followed during the conference in hope of organizing men for work in church activities, Springer said.

This conference, it was pointed out, will be significant in the beginning of a new organized movement by the Baptist general convention of Texas to enlist men for a greater interest in church work. State officers to work with Springer and to head up work in various districts of the state will be elected at the conference.

Seek An Increase On Loan Value Of Cotton To 75 Pct.

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., Sept. 22 (UP)—A meeting of southern cotton farmers and southern senators in Washington Friday, September 30, to seek to increase the loan value of cotton to 75 per cent of parity was announced today by J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton association.

The government set the loan value at 50 cents a pound. Wannamaker said the meeting would be held in the office of Sen. E. D. Smith, chairman of the agriculture committee. He said it was called in response to requests from cotton farmers, bankers, merchants, manufacturers, "and all friendly allied lines."

Wannamaker asked governors of southern cotton growing states to appoint one cotton farmer from each congressional district and three at large to attend the meeting. "The loan value," he said, "sets the price of cotton at a starvation level, destroys the debt paying and purchasing power of the cotton farmer. The law authorizes and makes it mandatory that a loan of 52 to 75 per cent of parity price be granted on cotton."

INSULL'S PROPERTY LISTED AT \$1,000

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (UP)—An estimate of only \$1,000 was listed in Samuel Insull's will on file today in probate court.

It was bequeathed to the widow of the man who once was the ruler of a utilities empire with millions at his disposal. Insull died of a heart ailment July 16 in Paris, France. He was 78. When Insull's financial house collapsed he assigned real and personal property valued at about \$2,000,000 for the benefit of creditors whose claims totaled approximately \$18,000,000.

Florist Shop Mystery

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)—The repeated disappearance of gold fish and small turtles from a San Jose florist's shop necessitated installation of a day and night watchman. First to disappear after the guard was arranged for was the shop's pet cat.

AMMUNITION
Peters Shot Shells
Our Stock Is Complete
WESTERN AUTO
(Associate Store)
H. M. Macomber, Owner
113 East 2nd Phone 306

Reed
WOODSTOCK
TYPEWRITERS

Quality and Rate the Best
HESTER'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
Phone 1640 205 W. 3rd St.
Big Spring, Texas

"I ANSWERED ONE OF YOUR WANT-ADS"



Our Want Ads are read by so many readers that you can be sure of a crowd of interesting replies! Get what you need—through the Want Ad Pages!

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729



DETROIT WENT ON A GOLD STANDARD when Count Théo Rossi, Italian sportsman, won the Gold Cup race with his curious hump-backed red and black "Alagi" and Dan Foster (left) and Dan Arena (center) took second place honors with their golden-bulld "Miss Golden Gate." The traditional speedboat classic was run in three 30-mile heats at Detroit.

Shall Texas Keep That Oath About Dueling? Answer Due In November

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (UP)—Texas can say on November 5 whether or not their state officials should be required to swear they have never fought a duel with deadly weapons.

The single article in the general election on that date is an amendment which would abolish the dueling clause from the constitutional oaths for state officers.

The anti-dueling provision is a hangover of hardy days when flaring tempers often required settlement of questions of honor by the pistol or sword. Fiercely, it was concluded it would both discourage dueling and keep duellists out of office.

Its repeated use in modern times has caused not a few saloons at solemn inaugural ceremonies.

The oath has not been changed since it was incorporated in the

present constitution, adopted in 1876. The dueling section perhaps would have been eliminated except that Texas generally did not feel it was of sufficient importance to warrant its inclusion. The present legislature voted to submit it at the 1938 general election.

The three things to which an officeholder has sworn are that he will support the constitution and laws of the nation and state, has not acted as principal or a second in a duel and has not promised any money or valuable consideration in return for his election or appointment.

Laws authorizing programs for the care of crippled children have been placed on the statute books of every state.

STUDES ARE GIVEN PERSONALITY TESTS

WACO, Sept. 22 (UP)—Freshman and transfer students who entered Baylor university this fall were required to take personality tests to enable faculty members to understand them better and to help students appreciate their own capabilities and weaknesses.

A psychograph of each of the entering students, showing the percentages into which the student falls in personality tests, psychological tests, English tests, high school average and study habits, were furnished faculty advisers during registration to guide in selection of studies to which the particular student was best fitted.

Use of this plan should do much to decrease the percentage of failures, school officials believe.

Prices slashed WARDS BARGAIN PRICES

\$9 a month* buys this 14 Pc. Bedroom!

KUMFORT KING
Sale! **19.88**
Save at least \$10 on this inner-spring! Woven tick! Curled-hair top! 231 comfort coils!
Platform Spring 10.88

9x12 Broadloom
Wool pile! **19.98**
Newest two-tone, leaf texture! SEAMLESS!

Blanket Pair
Worth \$3 **1.67**
At least 5% virgin wool! With China cotton!

Longwear Kit
Complete **1.79**
Two sheets, two pillow cases! 64x64 count.

Feather Pillows
Pair **3.96**
Select, purified, geese and hen feathers! 21x27

DOUBLE BED with V-Matched veneer panels! Waterfall foot board!
TALL 5-DRAWER CHEST with cedar lined bottom drawer!
YOUR CHOICE OF VANITY six drawers and two center shelves
OR THE DRESSER—plenty of space for sheets and bedding!
KUMFORT KING MATTRESS Check the luxury features at left!
PLATFORM SPRING Wards Vig-O-Rest! \$19.75 value!
PLUMP FEATHER PILLOWS Select geese and hen feathers!
9x12 BROADLOOM RUG Modern leaf textured design!
PAIR HEAVY BLANKETS Part wool—warm and fleecy!
LONGWEAR BEDDING—Two sheets and two pillow cases!

3 Piece Waterfall Suite

See this beautiful bedroom suite and you'll agree that even at \$75 it would be a bargain! You'll find the styling, materials and workmanship equal to much more expensive quality! Exquisite V-matched orientalwood tops and fronts on finest cabinetwoods! Waterfall tops on all pieces! Plate glass mirrors! Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser!

59.84
\$6 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Sale! \$19.50 Value

Bed Outfit

3 pcs. **14.94**

Sale priced! Panel metal bed, thick cotton mattress and a deep, 90-coil spring!

ROCKING THE TOWN

with this amazing 7 Tube A. C. **39.95**

In Every Way You'll Find It a \$50 Radio Value!

You've never seen such a low price for a radio like this! Only a tremendous order to a leading manufacturer made it possible! There'll be no more at such savings when these are gone! All the leading features! World range! Full Range Tone Control! Full-Vision Dial! Don't miss it!

\$4 A Month Buys This Radio

Automatic Tuning
Radio for 50c a week!

Compare \$35 Sets! **15.95**
\$4 A Month Buys This Radio

6 Coast-to-Coast Stations in 5 Seconds!
New 6-Tube Plastic AC
Now Wards place new smartness of styling—new luxury of performance—new ease of tuning within the reach of all! 6 automatic selections! Super-dynamic speaker! Latest Super-heterodyne! Automatic volume control!

LOOK! RADIO'S MIRACLE VALUE!

8.95 Record Low For a "Super-het"!

5 TUBE AC-DC
An engineering triumph! Challenging sets \$15 higher! Most models up to \$20 have old-style TRF circuits! AND here you get 5 tubes! 5" superdynamic speaker! Full-size 9 1/2 x 5 x 9 1/4" plastic cabinet! Lighted Airplane Dial! Truly the sensation of the year!

Over 100,000 different items may be ordered from our CATALOG ORDER DEPT.

MONTGOMERY WARD



DESIGNED FOR TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE, England's 2400-horsepower "Albatross" cracked in two in final 200-mile-per-hour test with equivalent of 25 passengers aboard. No one was injured.

Champion Eats 48 Eggs
WICKFORD, R. I. (UP)—Louis Tillinghast claims to be Rhode Island's egg-eating champion, and to prove it he downed four dozen eggs without losing a yolk—at the annual carnival of Elcke-Tefft post, American Legion, of Narragansett.

Oil Industry Watches The Trade Trend

Continued Curtailment Of Production Seen As A Help

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 22 (AP)—In the oil industry it seems to be a case of holding down while things are up in the air.

The holding down is being done in crude production and refinery operation. Up in the air, if you'll believe many an oil company executive, are the crude and refined price structures.

Things don't settled down definitely, it is felt here, until it can be determined somewhat definitely whether the tide of fall and winter business is going up or down.

In some quarters there was a feeling the industry had achieved a new sense of balance. Curtailment of production was almost universal and good signs were Texas' decision to continue well shut down two days a week until at least October 22 and the bureau of mines estimate that October demand for crude oil would be 3,866,000 barrels daily.

That figure, down only 77,500 barrels daily from September and only seven per cent less than a year ago was considered highly encouraging.

Fuel Demand Up

Refiners took heart from the bureau's estimate that October motor fuel demand would be one per cent over October last year at 45,800,000 barrels.

That motor fuel demand figure brought a hearty cheer from optimists who have been talking for weeks about the good chances for a trend distinctly against the usual sharp slackening of oil trade at the end of the summer season.

Crude operators who customarily keep a sharp eye on the statistical picture noted with satisfaction an-

other bureau of mines report that crude stocks as of September 20 were down again nearly two and a half million barrels to a total of 282,457,900 barrels.

That figure, the lowest in 18 years or more, gave a healthy tone to the crude market and helped to offset such unfavorable developments as a 15-cent cut in the crude price in the Smackover field of Arkansas.

100 Counties Now Listed In WTCC's Soil-Water Event

ABILENE, Sept. 22 (AP)—The 100th West Texas county entered in the West Texas chamber of commerce soil and water utilization contest in Armstrong in the Panhandle.

Certificate of entrance for the county received by WTCC headquarters in Abilene brought the total entries since the contest was launched last June 15 for this calendar year to an even 100. The entries cover the far-flung territory of the regional organization from Dallam on the north to Val Verde on the south and from El Paso on the west to Bosque on the east.

First county entered in the contest after the rules and regulations were announced June 15 was Midland.

The contest offers \$1,000 in cash prizes to the three West Texas counties with best records in soil and water conservation and utilization this year. Local committees in the winning counties will administer the prize money to promote junior agricultural work.

TUNE IN KOST 1500 KILOCYCLES

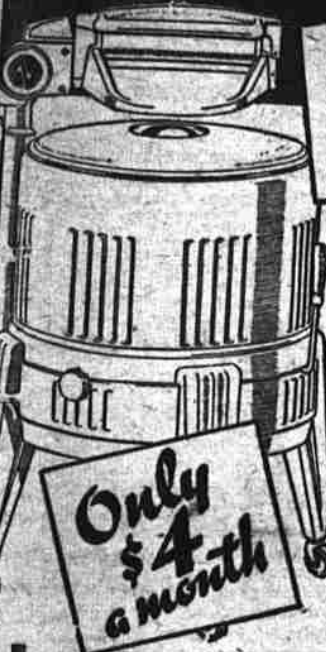
- Thursday Evening
- 5:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
 - 5:35 Radio Harris. MBS.
 - 5:40 Hillybilly Swing. TSN.
 - 5:45 End of Day. TSN.
 - 6:00 News. TSN.
 - 6:15 Alfred Wallenstein. MBS.
 - 6:20 Say It With Music. MBS.
 - 6:45 Baseball Scores.
 - 6:50 Dick Jurgens.
 - 7:00 News. TSN.
 - 7:05 Ralph Rose's Orch. TSN.
 - 7:20 George Olsen's Orch. MBS.
 - 7:45 Caden Vagabonds.
 - 8:00 "We Want a Touchdown." MBS.
 - 8:30 Henry Weber's Orch. MBS.
 - 9:00 Goodnight.
- Friday Morning
- 7:00 News. TSN.
 - 7:15 Morning Hymns. TSN.
 - 7:30 Dot and Mel. TSN.
 - 7:45 Four Aces. TSN.
 - 8:00 Devotional.
 - 8:15 Neighbors. TSN.
 - 8:30 Medical Information. MBS.
 - 8:45 Earl Lawrence. MBS.
 - 9:00 Fashions Gail North. TSN.
 - 9:15 Out of the Past. TSN.
 - 9:30 Music By Cugat.
 - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
 - 10:00 Grandstand. TSN.
 - 10:15 Piano Impressions.
 - 10:30 Variety Program.
 - 10:45 American Museum of Natural History. MBS.
 - 11:05 Nathaniel Shilkret.
 - 11:15 The Happy Gang. MBS.
 - 11:30 Radio Garden Club. MBS.
 - 11:45 Men of the Range. TSN.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:00 News. TSN.
 - 12:15 Curstone Reporter.
 - 12:30 Drifters.
 - 12:45 Rhythm and Romance.
 - 1:00 Marriage License Romance. MBS.
 - 1:15 Ralph Rae. TSN.
 - 1:30 Harold Stokes' Orch. MBS.
 - 1:45 Frank Vanay. MBS.
 - 2:00 News. TSN.
 - 2:05 Gypsyanna. TSN.
 - 2:15 Midwestern. MBS.
 - 2:30 Girl Meets Boy. MBS.
 - 2:45 The Hatterfields. MBS.
 - 3:00 News. TSN.
 - 3:05 Louis Rich Entertainers. MBS.
 - 3:15 Johnson Family. MBS.
 - 3:30 Gloom Chasers. MBS.
 - 3:45 Sketches in Ivory.
 - 4:00 News. TSN.
 - 4:05 Dance Hour.
 - 4:30 Matinee Idylls. TSN.
 - 5:00 Chambers of Commerce.
 - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
 - 5:45 End of Day. TSN.
 - 6:00 News. TSN.
 - 6:15 Tunes of the Tropics. TSN.
 - 6:30 Say It With Music.
 - 6:45 Baseball Scores.
 - 6:50 George Hall.
 - 7:00 News. TSN.
 - 7:05 Lane Thompson. MBS.
 - 7:15 Pinto Pete.
 - 7:30 Cavalcade of Songs.
 - 7:40 Benny Goodman.
 - 8:00 Big Spring-Colorado Football.
 - 10:00 Goodnight.

TRADE of home furnishings

Huge special purchases—drastically cut prices—all make this a bargain event to watch for! It's here NOW! Hurry! Get in the rush to Wards! Don't miss your share of these spectacular home furnishings values!

FULL FAMILY SIZE White Washer

FEATURES AND SIZE OF \$59.50 MODELS



46⁹⁵

\$4 Monthly Carrying Charge

- Big 16 gal. tub
- 6 lb. Capacity
- Lovell wringer
- Never needs oil
- 3-way Cleansing

Only \$4 a month

SAVE on this quality washer while price is reduced! It's one of the greatest washer values of 1938. It washes clothes spotlessly clean without fuss or bother! It's beautifully designed... tub is finished in gleaming white porcelain. Moving parts never need oiling!

Reduced \$5, Gas Engine Model \$68.95

LOW PRICED WASHER

A gem at this price! Compare with others selling for at least \$15 more! Washes thoroughly, quickly! 6 lb. tub size. Rich green finish. A great value!

32⁹⁵

all Wool Broadloom Rug

Compare \$30 Rugs!

Woven Seamless!

ALL WOOL PILE!

19⁹⁸ 9x12

\$3 a month

Now You Save \$10

Wards have sold thousands of these rugs—kept the mills running for months in volume production! That's why you get this record LOW price NOW! Otherwise, you'd pay at least \$10 MORE for a 9x12 rug of this quality! The popularity is deserved—just look at the lovely two-tone, leaf textured pattern! Feel the velvet-like, SEAMLESS wool pile! And remember, a rug of this type will go with any style of furniture—in living room, bedroom or dining room! Buy while quantities last!

9x12 Waffle Rug Pad \$4.98

Sale! 9x12 Axminsters 24⁸⁸

These SEAMLESS axminsters were made to sell for at least \$32.50! A special buy brings them to you at an \$8 saving! Deep, blended wool pile! Wide choice of designs!

Prices Cut on Wardoleum Rugs

Narrow Border Were 5.04 **3⁹⁶** 9x12

Stainproof, waterproof, easy to clean! Same quality as our \$5.39 bordered Wardoleum rug! YOU SAVE because prices have been cut and narrow border rugs cost less to make! Beautiful assortments of modern, floral and hooked designs! 10 room sizes to choose from—save on all!

9x12 Bordered Rug Sale! You save 13%! Tough, stain-proof enamel surface! **4.29**

Wardoleum Yard Goods Have gleaming, baked enamel floors—wall to wall! 6, 9 ft. wide. **33c** sq. yd.

WATER SITUATION DISCUSSED BEFORE LUNCHEON CLUB

Lions club members heard discussion of the water problem and received an invitation to participate in the "Go to Church Sunday" on Oct. 2 at their meeting Wednesday.

Rev. G. C. Schurman invited the laymen to get behind the church going movement for Oct. 2 while City Manager E. V. Spence discussed the water situation. B. J. McDaniel, president of the club, appointed Cliff Wiley captain of the Lions team for the donkey baseball game on Oct. 4.

Guests for the day included R. Theis of Big Lake, W. T. Strange, Jr., Lubbock, Duke Kimbrough, Midland, J. B. McKinney, Fox Striplin, Rev. Schurman and Spence.

SPECIAL WEEK FOR YAMS DESIGNATED

AUSTIN, Sept. 22 (AP)—More yams—sweet potatoes if you don't live in the South—on the dinner table were advocated today by Gov. James V. Allred.

He proclaimed the week beginning October 23 as Yam Week in honor of the annual East Texas Yamboree at Gilmer and asked Texans to boost the qualities of an agriculture product which ranks second only to wheat as a food crop.

STRIKE MAY HALT WORLD'S FAIR JOB

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—New York faced the prospect today of having construction of two prize projects, the World's Fair and the Sixth Avenue subway, halted by an unauthorized truckers' strike.

Three powerful locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters announced they intended calling truck drivers moving materials for the subway and fair in continuing their week-old strike.

The strikers refused to heed advice of their local officers to return to work pending negotiation of a new contract, and heeded similar appeals from employer associations.

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE

Kohler Light Plants
Magneto's, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings

408 E. 3rd Telephone 328

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO.

206 E. 4th Street

ROOSEVELT 100 PCT. WRONG IN GUESS ON ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—President Roosevelt was 100 per cent wrong in his prediction on the outcome of primary voting in New York's 16th congressional district, in which Rep. John J. O'Connor lost his fight for democratic renomination but was nominated by the republicans.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said today the president predicted last night that O'Connor would win by about 500 votes in the democratic race over James H. Fay and lose in the republican contest to Allen Dulles.

TINY ISLAND TO BE A NATL. MONUMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Government officials said today tiny Palmyra island, where the navy plans to add an auxiliary seaplane base to its wartime "line of observation" in the Pacific ocean, would be declared a national monument.

National park authorities said they were cooperating with navy and interior department officials in drafting a proclamation by which President Roosevelt would declare the island a monument.

Gives Instant Heat

Gas Radiant

4⁴⁹

Polished steel body is spot welded, extra strong, yet light enough to be carried easily! 4 double-size tile radiants! Odorless burner!

Modern Design

Gas Radiant

9⁴⁵

Instantly radiates cheery, odorless heat! Strong, rigid, durable construction... will last for years! Double width, 2-1/4" radiants for extra heat!

- Years Ahead in Style
- Nickel Hearth Plate
- A. G. A. Approved

Price Cut! Regular 59c Values Anywhere!

Lace Panels

44^c ea.

- Costly Patterns
- Expertly Finished
- Adjustable Tops
- In use only

The lowest price we've seen for such expensive-looking patterns! Notice the fine quality mesh... it's tightly-tied-in-place, won't slip! Eyelet tops make them easy and ready-to-hang! They're adjustable to 2 lengths... will fit most windows! Drape into deep, graceful folds... 43"x2 1/4" yds.

Reg. 98c Panels... 87c ea. Extra Wide Panels... \$1.39 ea.

Sale! Cretonne Rich colors. Guaranteed sun and tub fast! 36" wide. **16^c** yd.

Cotton-Rayon Damask EXTRA HEAVY! Shimmering floral design! **49^c** yd.

Closing... \$25.00 FREE... Closing

All Entries Must Be In By Midnight, Sept. 23. Take the wrappers you have saved from our Sunnyside Candy Bars to Elliott's Ritz Drug, Big Spring. You must have your name and address and the number of wrappers saved on outside of package. We will count the packages with the highest number. If your count is incorrect, you will be disqualified. Be sure your count is correct and on outside of package.

Elliott's Ritz Drug - Elliott's Lyric Drug
Elliott's Crawford Drug

"The Most Complete Little Drug Stores In West Texas"

Buy and Sell THRU THE WANT ADS

Got an ice box to sell? Want to buy a fur place? You can buy and sell through our Want Ads—they're the most widely read in this city!

Call "Classified" 728 Or 729

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except during the summer months.
 Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.
 J. W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
 R. W. WHITNEY, Man. Editor
 MARVIN K. HOUSE, Bus. Mgr.
 Office 210 East Third St.
 Telephone 728 or 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Year \$5.00
 Six Months \$3.00
 Three Months \$1.50
 One Month \$1.00

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

COTTON PRODUCER NOT YET HELPED

Farmers in various sections of the South are expressing dissatisfaction with the operation of the cotton control law, and in some counties public meetings have been held to discuss the domestic allotment plan supported by Texas commissioner of agriculture, J. E. McDonald, and it appears to meet approval.

The argument is that the loan price on cotton of around eight cents will peg the price at that, and producers declare they will lose money on eight cent cotton. This is only one of the reasons leveled against the operation of the plan inaugurated by Secretary Wallace and approved by the Congress.

It is doubtful any plan can be made and operated that will give universal satisfaction. Starting five years ago to reduce the volume of cotton produced, we now have the largest carryover ever known, and it shows a steady decrease in price that can be expected to be paid. The result is that the cotton producer is no better conditioned than he was five years ago, thousands of farm workers have been turned loose and most of them have not found employment outside the government aided work of cities and counties, the oil mills and gins have been deprived of business which reduced the length of their active seasons and called for employment of fewer laborers. The transportation agencies have felt the reduction in tonnage with a consequent loss of revenue and lessening of employment.

The purpose of any crop control law is of course to secure a better return for the producer, who theoretically will then be able to make larger purchases of things he needs or wants, thereby increasing the circulation and the volume of trade.

The theory of curtailing production alone—with no provision of meeting other factors in the economic laws involved in getting farm supplies to processors and to market—apparently is not sufficient to meet the purpose behind the farm act. The final solution may be up to the farmers themselves.

When enough of them decide they can operate their business better than it is operated by Washington, they will be given their release from legislative requirements. And when they compel congress to put them on a parity with manufacturers, as regards the tariff, they will again be in stronger position. Tariff revision, to bring about a revival of foreign markets, still is as much the answer to the farm question as that of limiting output.

FLASHES

of LIFE

By the Associated Press

ORLEANS EXAGGERATED
 NEW ORLEANS—Hearing a report that he was dead, Henry Cook, 63, night watchman, went to the morgue to see.

"That's not I," he said, "but it sure does look like me."
 The report stated when a man was died suddenly on the street was erroneously identified as Cook.

HEAT KILLS
 INDIANAPOLIS—Andrew Temple, 30, was killed.
 He started a fire in the furnace. The blaze didn't gain headway, so he threw in some gasoline.
 Temple was warm today—in a hospital recovering from hand and head burns.

MEMORY TEST
 OMAHA, Neb.—A young man who rushed into the social security office was downcast to learn he couldn't select his own number.
 The man got a job by resting his head on a desk and his eyes closed. He was asked for his social security number.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

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

OBITUARY FOR EUROPE

To write with calm about the news that broke on Monday in London is almost impossible, but calm is needed to consider that news and to review as many of its implications as it is possible to envisage.

One can, of course, make a general statement no less true because it is sweeping.

On Monday the prime minister of Great Britain and the prime minister of France announced to the world that, in order to prevent their own territories from being possibly invaded by a vast Nazi army, and above all by a vast Nazi air force, they had decided to throw the last democratic republic east of the Rhine into the jaws of the Nazis.

In doing so France broke a solemnly given pledge, reiterated time and again within the very last few weeks. In doing so Great Britain cut herself loose from a republic of which she herself was one of the prime architects.

But this is not by any means the worst aspect of what has happened.

Great Britain could, from the beginning, have withheld herself from the whole matter.

She could silently have decided that she stood for isolation from the problems of Europe east of the Rhine. She could have left the matter to her ally, France, let France, who was definitely committed, take the lead and abide by the results.

Instead, Great Britain took the lead and sent the Runciman commission to Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia, when that commission arrived to "make peace," was an extremely strong state, with a centralized government.

Lord Runciman persuaded the Czechoslovak government greatly to weaken that state by making concessions to the minority groups which would decentralize the government.

The Czechs made those concessions, all of them except one, for the sake of "conciliating Hitler" and keeping the peace of Europe.

The one which they refused to make they were advised against even by "The Times" of London—namely, the right of the Germans to set up a Nazi state inside Czechoslovakia.

They were even prepared to negotiate farther until Heinlein, on German soil, offered them an ultimatum.

All the concessions were made to show good will toward Great Britain and to prevent Czechoslovakia's allies from having to go to war to save her. It was known, it was announced, that Lord Runciman believed that were all the concessions which any national state could decently be asked to make.

A week ago these British recommendations were rejected by Hitler—that is to say by the head of an outside state.

And now Great Britain took up the ultimatum from Hitler without even consulting Czechoslovakia, and France, her ally, permitted Great Britain to do so, and even collaborated.

And Great Britain and France, on behalf of Czechoslovakia, though by no means delegated to do so by her, accepted the ultimatum.

And with this goes the last vestige of law in Europe, the last shred of prestige of either Great Britain or France, the last hope of settling anything by negotiation, compromise, treaty or law, or by anything whatsoever except sheer brute force.

And with it goes the last shred of respect for what calls itself "democracy," but what has plainly degenerated into sheer personal government inside the so-called democratic great powers.

For who instructed Mr. Chamberlain to go to Berchtesgaden? Who instructed him to embark upon a course which would prove to be irrevocable? Under whose orders was he turning all Europe, either over to Fascism, or over to revolution and war, or a combination of the last two?

Under whose instruction was he personally dissolving the League of Nations?

Not only did France and Britain desert Czechoslovakia but they weakened her for defense in advance; they encouraged her to delay; they undermined the authority of her leaders at home—undermined it, because what Czech today believes that Mr. Bone and Mr. Hodza were wise in trusting to the good will and honorable intentions of France and Britain?

And now, finally, they have even broken down her moral case! They have put her in the position where, in the minds of hundreds of thousands of people, naturally ignorant of Czechoslovakia and of Central Europe, she, and not Germany, will be considered the aggressor.

Not only have they assassinated her but they have besmirched her character.

Czechoslovakia never had a propaganda ministry until last week. In all the years that I have been a journalist I have never received a single piece of literature unsolicited from the Czech government. But I know Czechoslovakia as I know every country in Europe where there is a German minority.

And in succeeding articles I shall

How To Torture Your Wife



try to present the accurate facts for the record.

But this is not all, nor is it even, in the wide view, the most important thing.

Great Britain and France, by their action, have aligned themselves on the side of the racial theories of Hitler, against the conception of national sovereignty for which Britain has consistently stood and for which she must stand for sheer self-preservation.

The implications are appalling! First of all, Hitler's doctrine threatens with disintegration every small state where there is a German population, or any other racial minority—Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Poland, among the first; Rumania, Yugoslavia, among the second.

And the British and French empires? The doctrine applied to Czechoslovakia by the British will flare in Arabia and in Morocco, and throughout all the colonies of both empires!

Germany will rule from the North to the Black Sea—rule with her mobilized "Nation in Arms," her concentration camps, her arbitrary law, her barter policy, which makes her a parasite upon the whole world economy and its chief underminer. And that is not all.

The very thing that Britain has tried to stem—the awful ideological war, with all its accompaniments of civil strife and revolution—has now been let loose! The one thing that could have prevented a horrible conflict between Fascism and Communism inside all countries was the unquestioned honor, prestige, wisdom and courage of the great democracies. The great democracies today are worth nothing whatsoever in the minds of the common people of the world.

If it is possible to halt the internal disintegration of France that will be a miracle.

Nor shall we escape the incalculable effects of what has happened.

The United States this morning is totally isolated. But it has Fascism rampant on its southern frontier, and that Fascism, enormously strengthened by victory, will become more virulent. A totally victorious European Fascism, or European civil strife between ideologists, will have repercussions here.

And if we are to remain a democracy we will have to make the most heroic, intelligent and united efforts, to achieve the fullest sense of responsibility, the greatest democratic discipline and inner collaboration of all elements and the deepest sense and appreciation of our communal existence.

(Copyright, 1938, New York Tribune Inc.)

One Million Salads Lost

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—The American public lost an estimated 1,000,000 salads here when a freight train, striking a loaded vegetable truck, ploughed through four other trucks, putting them out of business. The engineer of the train was not aware of the accident until a produce wholesaler boarded the train and applied the emergency brakes.

Unique Week Observed

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—This city has held "Illuminated House-Numbering Week," in which all citizens were urged to install illuminated house numbers so that aid-dresses could easily be located at night by visitors to the 1938 Golden Gate and International Exposition.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—We were sitting in the dimly lit confines of our favorite tavern, mooning over a spot of oolong, when this man came in. His name is Charles H. Babb. He is one of the world's most successful airplane brokers.

"What in the world are you doing in New York?" I asked him, which was a silly question in the first place, as it is well known that he has an office at Floyd Bennett field, as well as one in California, and commuting to Manhattan is just a casual chore with him.

"I'm getting ready to go home," he replied, casting himself into a chair. "I take an early morning plane for Glendale. Want to come along?"

Sure, I wanted to go along, but I couldn't, and so we sat and talked for hours, this man and your correspondent, and from this talk I learned many fascinating things about airplanes and the part they are playing in commerce in remote sectors of the world.

Some of his planes, for instance, ferry coffee off the high slopes of Southern Mexico to more accessible points. The airplane has become a boon to the trade in outposts like that. Formerly the coffee bags, two at a time, were tossed over a burro's back and dispatched on a journey that required six or seven days to get it out of the rogh.

"But that isn't anything, really," Babb explained. "Down in Yucatan we have planes carrying lumber out of the jungle. That's right, lumber. Or rather mahogany. We fly it out of the jungle on scheduled flights, and drop it into a lagoon. But our contract provides that no consign-

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Times change, horizons broaden, mists grow. The years make one see things in clearer light.

Marie Wilson came into the studio the other day, went to the files containing the biographical questionnaire she answered when she joined the Warner contract list. Extracting it for examination, she scanned the list of questions and her own answers. She came to that line: "What are your favorite indoor sports?" She paused, reached for a pencil.

After "bridge" and "ping-pong" she scribbled in: "Kissing games." Then she replaced the document and departed, with the air of one who has made a satisfactory dent in her list of things-to-do today.

I could recommend the procedure to others among her questionnaire file-mates. I think Dick Powell, for instance, should take a look at his personal record at once. I think Joan Blondell, on the records, she rates fourth on her husband's list of favorite actors and actresses—with Joe E. Brown, George Agajans and Joan Crawford preceding Mrs. Dick Powell. And I'm sure Dick, under his own "favorite screen role," would not today write: "Think I should prefer something light!" For years now he has been beeping at the monotony, unvarying "lightness" of his screen roles, but he wrote that when he was Warner's newest "Blessed Event."

Cara, planes, yachts? Mr. Powell, unpropitious soul, allowed that "in the near future I want my own plane, do not care particularly for yachts." Today Mr. Powell has no plane, owns a yacht.

Miss Blondell, who did not know then that Dick Powell existed, admired Ruth Chatterton and James Cagney. You better come in too, Joan, Errol Flynn, on the records, admired the acting of several. Today he ought to come in and add the name of Lily Damita. He married her. He ought also to amend his un-Hollywood lack of Hollywood possessions. "No plane, no boat either, not even a car, and no pets," he wrote before "Captain Blood."

Jimmy Cagney's ambition ("Public Enemy" era) was to "retire to the backwoods permanently." Martha's Vineyard isn't exactly "backwoods" although it's far from Hollywood, and to date Jimmy has retired there only between pictures.

"Are you interested in government politics, in the various ruling parties and their programs?" he was asked. "Yes, for further information see Cagney personally," he replied, "and bring three days' rations." That would go today today only today you should bring two weeks' supplies and our sleeping bag.

Anita Louise—1934—had as her ambition "to succeed before I am 21." Check—because she's on the star list now. Incidentally, that far back one of her "favorite books" was Stefan Zweig's "Marie Antoinette"—long before she knew she'd be in the movie.

Bette Davis—some time before "Of Human Bondage"—inscribed that she "prefers the stage—not such hard work, and more kick in it." She also gave out on "domesticity": "I think it's a very good thing if it's not carried too far. That sort of calls for elaboration from Mrs. Harmon O. Nelson, Jr."

FRIENDLY BEE

DES MOINES, Ia.—A bee flew into Mrs. C. R. Treanor's car and settled on her hand.

While trying to shoo it away, Mrs. Treanor lost control of the automobile, which crashed into a viaduct pillar.

Mrs. Treanor and her daughter, Jerry, 6, were taken to a hospital. But a bee sting was not among the injuries.

Frank Potato Grown

ATHENS, O. (UP)—A new potato growing inside an old potato was found at the home of F. H. McLaughlin. The old potato had been grown in the McLaughlin garden last year, dug up last fall, and had been kept in a barrel during the winter.

ment may be dropped from a height of more than 100 feet. If you drop mahogany higher than that it impairs the grain. Our pilots swoop low over the waters of the lagoon and let 'em fall. We move thousands of feet daily. In this trade you charge by the pound, instead of by feet."

My informant, being pressed, told me many things about airplanes which, considered not the best for this modern, highly mechanized country, were still first-rate for foreign sectors.

When the curtain fell on the usefulness of those big tri-motor planes, for instance, there were 132 of them in this country. Now there are only eight. The others? They're still great planes, Babb says. They're carrying supplies and medicines over the impassable mountain barriers of Alaska, Central, and South America. In those countries the automobile isn't much good. But the plane, on skis, pontoons, wheels adopts itself to any terrain and is often a godsend to beleaguered miners, hemmed in by mountainous barriers, facing starvation.

And providing planes for these assignments is Babb's business. He's a plane broker. He buys and sells. He gets a real kick out of it. He's the man who bought all of Byrd's antarctic equipment.

Babb's New York office is headed by Ed Lund, who went around the world with Howard Hughes on his recent record-shattering trip. He thinks he has a fine organization.

So do I.

It certainly was interesting talking to a man who does things like that.

Chapter 42

KIDNAPPED!

We lunched, which is to say that Dunning and I gulped down some mouthfuls of food while Hugo sat, refusing everything. Then Dunning suggested inquiring at the various gas stations on the roads out of town, to hear if they had seen the yellow car pass, and thought it was a forlorn hope, any action was better than nothing, so for a couple of hours we scoured the dusty countryside, all to no purpose. The Esterles were still burning bravely, but for the moment, such a small event as a constable's head so interested for me, and finally, just as dusk was falling, we pulled up again on the main square.

Across the crowded promenade pulling up outside the Grand Hotel, was a shabby Renault with dust thick upon it. A stocky, middle-aged man descended from it and started to climb the steps of the hotel, but before he had reached the door, I was across the promenade and gripping him by the shoulder.

"Fleuriot!" I said. "You're a sight for sore eyes!"

He swung round and his face lighted at sight of me. "Lien!" he answered warmly. There is a small matter of a wager to be settled between us, a wager connected with the word 'Amour.' You were right, my friend," he added, tapping me in a friendly way on the shoulder, "but I could wish you had been a trifle more explicit, for you see, when I got there, the bird he had flown!"

I stared at him stupidly. "What bird?" I echoed, and he shook his head, gently replying.

"Do you pretend you did not know. The chasseur, of course! I guessed, naturally, that the word must be a street name in one of the older towns, and I made a lucky decision in trying Antibes first, but it took me some little time to locate the street, for it is now renamed. I discovered it at last, however," he finished triumphantly.

"And more, I found the house itself, the former dwelling of the armorer who gave it its name. So I added to myself certain of the local police, and between us we broke down the door."

"Gosh!" I said wistfully. "I wish I'd been there!"

"And I, too," he assented politely. "With your weight, we had needed three policemen the least—but I digress! The ground floor was empty, but I ascended to the first story, even to that upper room where the old 'dining-press stands.' He—nodding his head solemnly. There it stood, the whole equipment for that interesting little astrological magazine. We have received inquiries at the Agency of New York, from the Dunning Agency of New York."

"I know all about that. I made 'em. I'm Dunning," said the big man hollowly.

"But now I found proof positive that Monsieur Rene Geiss was the author—nots, proof—corrections, unfinished sketches, what you like. You knew this, Monsieur Lumsden!" he added accusingly.

"We guessed it," I corrected him, "but we hadn't a shred of proof. Go on, man, go on!"

"Hiding in an attic under the eaves, I discovered a woman, a Negress, who said she was in charge of the house."

"Fatma," I said as he paused, and he flashed me a swift, reproachful look. "You see, I know all, Monsieur Lumsden. This Fatma I questioned, and she told me what I suspected. The chasseur had indeed sheltered there for two days, but that very morning he had left, for where do you think? For no less a place than the villa of a certain Monsieur Vladimir Rakovsky in Italy."

"And you believed her?" said Hugo hoarsely.

The other shrugged expressively. "I believed her, yes, for I had no reason to do otherwise. Her story was circumstantial. Also, I had other things to go on, as you shall hear. So to Monsieur Rakovsky I went, but when I arrived, it was to find I had been on what you call a wild-duck hunt. Our friend was not there—he never had been there, and Monsieur Rakovsky was a very indignant man at the mere suggestion that he might have been there! So back to Cannes I came, like the game-dog who has lost the game!"

"Too bad!" I said mechanically, for there was something in his manner that told he still had a surprise or two tucked away in his sleeve. "Look here, Fleuriot, I added, this other evidence that convinced you you were on the right trail—what wait?"

"Ah!" said he, on a long-drawn sigh, and his eyes, sharply intelligent, searched each of our faces in turn. "It was such a little thing, a mere scrap of paper, lying concealed under the printing-press, and yet, to me, it said a great deal!"

And with that he fumbled in his pocket and drew out a crumpled sheet of yellow paper, presenting it with a flourish for our inspection.

I took it, unfolding it dazedly, while Hugo and Dunning craned their heads over my shoulder to read, and there I saw, scrawled in red chalk, in crude capitals an inch high, the words: "They are taking me to Italy. Help! Ottile Willis!"

"Ah!" she went there!" said Dunning, in a quick, hushed voice. The man from Marseille gave him a sharp, quizzical look. "It is correct, then, that Miss Willis has disappeared?" he demanded, and at the others' hopeless gesture of assent, he nodded slowly. "So?"

Then I will answer you. Not only was Miss Willis not there, mon ami, but she had never been there—if by 'there' you mean the villa of Monsieur Rakovsky. She has not been taken into Italy, and I tell you this with my hand on my heart, for two hours in my previous time were spent in questioning the

frontier guards to determine that fact."

He stopped, with a sigh of sheer weariness. "I am very tired. My I suggest that we adjourn to the lounge?"

We filed after him into the big, empty room and sent a waiter scurrying for refreshment. "And now, messieurs," said Fleuriot quietly. "I think that you have a great deal to tell me, but first let me make my own proposition clear. I had already heard, as I have told you, of the inquiries made by Monsieur Dunning here and others as to the authorship of Le Grimoire astrologique, inquiries which we had not, unfortunately, been able to answer. I knew that a plot against the life of Monsieur 'Virgile' Willis was suspected, but I tell you frankly that I thought the idea fantastic, and neither we of the Jurate nor the local police, were unduly disturbed when Monsieur Willis and his niece arrived here. When, however, I saw this note, I realized that the idea of the young lady's abduction was not as fantastic as it might otherwise have appeared, and I realized too that Monsieur Rene Geiss was in some way implicated."

"Went, Not East?"

He paused 40 seconds appreciatively from his glass. "It is not so hard to be wise after the event!" he admitted with a wry little smile. "But me, I felt a spiritual indignation at the knowledge that was suddenly heaped upon my plate, for, from the fact that the chasseur had been hiding in that house, I deduced that there was a connection between the Willis affair and the murder of Monsieur Vanier, and more, that you, Monsieur Lumsden, had been in possession of this information for some time, but had not thought fit to inform me!"

I shifted uneasily. "Let's not go into that now," I suggested. "You'll find I had good enough reasons when the time comes to 'spill' them."

He waved his hand magnanimously. "I've heard of the regrettable attempt on Monsieur Willis's life and the not so regrettable tale of the assassin. Now I see that the disappearance of Miss Willis is a very serious matter. You believe, do you not, that Monsieur Geiss was abducted here? My friends, you shall tell me all you know, and then we must act, and act quickly."

"This will be news to the lot of you," Hugo said. "Whether Ottile has been abducted or not, one thing is certain. She didn't write this letter! First, it's printed in lipstick."

Fleuriot grinned. "The classic method for ladies in distress who have no pencil."

"Just so," assented Hugo dryly. "But I think you will admit that ladies are not in the habit of carrying an assortment of lipsticks around with them. I happen to know that Miss Willis uses what I believe is known as carmine, whereas this letter, you will note, is printed with an orange stick."

Fleuriot repeated on an oath and sprang to his feet. "You are sure of this, Monsieur Stern?" he demanded sharply.

Hugo swung round on me. "Arch, you saw that Negress the other night—what shade of lipstick would you say she used?"

I cast my mind back to that bizarre scene under the night sky. "Orange it was," I admitted, and he gave a short, triumphant laugh.

"You see? It was the Negress who wrote this letter," and he wrote it under dictation with the sole object of making us believe that Ottile had been in Antibes and was being carried even farther east into Italy. He broke off, studying our intent faces. "Gentlemen," he finished, "there's only one possible explanation for that man—Ottile and if we want to find her, we must look, not east, but west!"

Fleuriot struck his forehead. "West, that includes the whole of France!"

"Steady on, man!" said I. "That car of Geiss's should be easy to trace, and if Ottile's gone with him unwillingly he couldn't well shift her into a train."

"The car!" he echoed. "Imbecile that I am! If the car is on the road it shall be found!" And he ran like a two-year-old to the private telephone in the manager's office. (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

Tomorrow: On the trail.

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

PRINTING
 T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 115 W. FIRST ST.
 JUST PHONE 48

RADIO DEAD?
 Expert REPAIR SERVICE
 ANY MAKE OR MODEL
 CARNETT'S
 214 W. 3rd—Ph. 361

TUNE IN
KBST
 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station
 Studio: Crawford Hotel
 "Lead Us Not Unto Temptation"

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

Read The Herald Classified Columns

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50 per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 100 per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 50 per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons
See the noted psychologist; advice on all affairs. Readings, daily and Sunday. Studio over J. C. Penney Store.

ALL hair cuts reduced to 25c. Best of service; give us a trial. O. K. Barber Shop. 705 E. 3rd St.
MEN old at 40! Get pop. New Oestren tonic tablets contain new synthetic invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pop. Value \$1.00. Special price 89c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

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

Business Services
EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstery. Store repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St., Telephone 50.
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

THE BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. makes mattresses some cheaper and plenty better. We specialize in inner-springs. 610 E. 2nd. Phone 484. Shop at Colorado also.

WE renovate and rebuild your old mattress into a new six ounce striped tick for \$2.98. Good fancy ticking jobs, \$2.45. We buy and trade good used furniture. West End Mattress and Used Furniture. 1108 W. 3rd on West Highway. P. Y. Tate, Mgr.

Woman's Column
PERMANENTS! \$1.50, \$2.50 up to \$7. Shampoo and set 50c; manicure 50c; lash and brow dye 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 E. 2nd. Phone 125.

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP: Permanent, \$1.50 including shampoo and set. Eyelash and brow dye, 50c, including arch. Over J. C. Penney Co. Phone 383.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty's Wts - Female 14
STENOGRAPHER - 23 years old, three years experience - desires position as typist or stenographer. Phone 1612.

GIRL desires position as stenographer. Write Mildred McKaskle, Star Route, Stanton, Texas.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15
FOR SALE: Filling station with bus ticket office. \$125 will handle. Magnolia Service Station, Coahoma, Texas.

FOR SALE: Small hamburger and snack cafe; located in heart of Big Spring, Texas. New fixtures, well equipped; other business reasons for selling. Call 59 for particulars.

MY corner lot, cafe, barber shop, living quarters, building, stock, fixtures all go at a bargain. Reason for selling. Part terms. 1111 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18
REDUCED prices on Maytag washers and ironers. Carnett's Radio Sales. 210 W. 3rd St. Phone 261.

22 Livestock 22
FOR SALE or trade: Pure bred Rambouillet bucks. The good kind. S. C. Shultz, 600 Oak St., Sweetwater, Texas.

Miscellaneous

26
REMINGTON portable typewriter for sale; reasonable. Practically new. Phone 247.

CLASS. DISPLAY

Magie Aire Cleaners \$39.50 and up Complete

Eureka Cleaners \$44.75 up. Each the best and most powerful cleaner of its type made today. Cleans all dirt from rugs on your floor @ 10 per hour. Used cleaners - all makes, including Eureka, Electro and Hoover! some nearly new. I can save you money.

G. BLAIN LUSE
PARTS & SERVICE
FOR ALL MAKES
Cleaners Displayed at
Texas Electric Service Co.
G. BLAIN LUSE

SEE US FOR
AUTOMOBILE
LOANS
And All Kinds Of
INSURANCE
"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"
J. B. Collins Agcy.
130 Big Spring Ph. 38
E. 2nd Texas

COFFEE
and
COFFEE
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All
Courts
SUITE 215-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 501

Tiny Children Taught Safety

Traffic Rules Are Part Of Pre-School Instruction

MANFIELD, O. (UP)—Nearly 500 pre-school age children were taught traffic rules during the summer by driving toy automobiles in the streets of miniature cities laid out on playgrounds.
Traffic Patrolman Fred C. Beals, of the Mansfield police department, and a playground instructor, Betty Braden, supervised the unusual traffic education program.
The children now have a thorough understanding as to the meaning of the "stop," "caution" and "go" signals of traffic lights because miniature streets traffic was regulated by small lights," Beals said.
Two Early To Read
"Although the children could not read—they were from four to six years old—they know now the

meaning of traffic signals and of white-lined pedestrian lines."
He said that he and Mrs. Ruth Robins, a kindergarten expert, devised the system to train the child at an early age in the principles of road safety so that these principles would eventually become automatic with him.

"The program works along the same lines as the beginner in school learns to write," Beals said.
"After he is taught the fundamentals of writing, he practices it until it becomes a thing that is guided by his subconscious mind."

Miniature cities were set up on six Mansfield playgrounds and one on a Shelby, Ohio, playground to carry out the traffic education program.
A group of children were the pedestrians and another group drove the toy automobiles.

Beals said that the children who received this traffic training and who entered school this fall know how to cross streets safely on their way to and from school.
"They know what the signals of the schoolboy patrolmen mean," he said.
Traffic experts have praised Mrs.

Robins' and Beals' program. Other cities have asked for information on it with the intent of inaugurating similar systems.
Not one school age child has been killed in Mansfield traffic during the nine years that Patrolman Beals has directed the school-boy traffic patrol program at the city school buildings.

NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW IS IN EFFECT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—The new bankruptcy law, described by justice department officials as the first comprehensive revision of bankruptcy statutes since 1898, became effective today.

The act is highly technical, but contains two provisions of interest to laymen. One is designed to protect creditors from possible exploitation during the settlement of corporation bankruptcy cases. It authorizes them to obtain legal assistance without cost from the securities commission.
In other bankruptcy proceedings, the new law authorizes the court to call on a federal attorney to examine the bankrupt and, if ad-

visable, to oppose the bankrupt's petition. Previously federal attorneys had jurisdiction only when criminal violation was involved.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS ARE UNDER STUDY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Commerce Patterson said today the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is studying trade associations in connection with the monopoly investigation. Questionnaires will be mailed Monday to about 2,300 associations. Patterson emphasized the survey was not aimed at specific abuses but at a general understanding of the organization's place in industry.

RENT

Have all the ICE & FOOD REFRIGERATION you need for 13 Cents a Day by Using a Reconditioned Electric Refrigerator.
Carl Strom Home Appliances
Frigidaire Dealer
Phone 123 213 W. 3rd St.

CRACKERS TAKE LEAD
ATLANTA, Sept. 22 (AP)—Already one up and hoping to end the post-season proceedings as quickly as possible, the Atlanta Crackers called upon Pitcher Bill Beckman to hurl tonight's game against Nashville in the Southern Association's final Shaughnessy play-off series.
The Crackers staged one of their famous latter inning rallies to overcome the Vols in the opening contest last night, 7 to 4.

TIP TOP

Next To: Petroleum Bldg.

L. F. McKay L. Gran
AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE
Generator - Starting - Lighting
Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer & Auto Repairing
Oil Field Ignition
305 W. 3rd Phone 367

**CASH REGISTER
TYPEWRITER
ADDING MACHINE**
Repair & Supplies
All Work Guaranteed
DEE CONSTANT
307 Bunnels Phone 528

**BROOKS
and
LITTLE**
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

MR. AND MRS.

This Thing Called Life



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Too Much Appreciation!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

A Bit Of Prompting

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Party Doesn't Answer

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

U. S. Patent Office
Trademark Reg. Applied For

Mutual Admiration Society

by Fred Locher

