

ITALY SPURNS TALK ON SPANISH INTERVENTION

Schools Ready To Accept PWA Aid

Don't Fret; Food Costs Likely To Go Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Administration leaders found two favorable trends today in their search for an answer to give angry housewives, mayors and governors who are demanding the federal government do something about the high cost of food.

They said the larger crops harvested this year already had pushed down the prices of several important food items, and eventually would reduce meat prices.

Their charts showed the farmer was getting a larger share of the dollar spent for food than he had been getting.

Advisors of Secretary Wallace, who kept a constant check on retail, market, and farm prices, said retail foods recently had been about 30 per cent above the depression low point, but were still about 20 per cent under the 1929 peak.

They said the average family now pays \$8.60 for a basket of food that cost \$8.40 a year ago. During the depression this same amount of food cost only \$6.67, but it was \$10.90 in 1929.

Government data on retail meat prices indicated these recently were from 30 to 40 per cent higher than last year and from 50 to 75 per cent above the depression low.

Economists estimated at recent prices the average laboring man's family needed \$359 to purchase a year's supply of the 58 principal foods. This compared with \$342 last year and \$415 in 1929.

Legislative Program In A Big Scramble

REVIEWING THE
BIG SPRING
WEEK

—BY JOE PICKLE—

Another fire prevention week is over here, and as usual, the city reported a large number of blazes for the week. It seems ironical, to say the least, that invariably during the week when every effort is being made to cultivate the public consciousness against needless destruction by fire, several alarms are sounded. There is, perhaps, a reason for it. Fire prevention week comes at a time when stoves have to be turned on for the fall season, autumnal trash fires are touched off, and gas are hitting their stride.

Most practical suggestions to the city, said the person who runs the public for assisting the fire department, came from Ole Cordill, fire chief. He urged people to stop chasing fires and racing with the fire truck. He further pleaded against the practice of running over fire hose. In some cities, Cordill has to pay for the section. If that were done here, every time you run over a joint of hose (and you damage it when you do), it would cost you \$60. If you are not caught, it probably costs the city that much. Remember that.

Although it merited only a small story, the account of a heavy producing water well just south and slightly east of Lomax community might prove to be important news for Big Spring. As nearly as could be ascertained, the well was capable of turning out 550 gallons a minute without losing level. Many of autumnal trash fires are touched off from a belt extending some five or six miles to the southeast. Moreover, the well produces from 55 feet. Inasmuch as it is located only 12 miles southwest of Big Spring, it is close enough to be considered as a potential water supply. Elevation there is higher than Big Spring, so the water would flow by gravity into here. It is a possibility.

"Those fellows at Garden City are doing a fine thing," said a local sportsman to us last week. He had reference to a move there to establish a golf course.

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 3

FORTY-FOUR HORSES PERISH IN FLAMES

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 9 (AP)—Forty-four horses, including many valuable polo ponies, burned to death tonight as fire roared through stables of the Gynkhana club, near here.

Fire fighting apparatus from several nearby communities battled the fire, origin of which was not determined immediately.

The flames, fed by hundreds of bales of hay, swept quickly through the wooden structure, under-dry from the recent dry spell.

It was believed none of animals was of race horse stock stabled at the exclusive club in connection with Bay Meadows race track, which opened its fall meeting today.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer in north portion Sunday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers on lower coast Sunday, warmer in north portion Monday.

Decision Will Be Left Up To The People

Board To Await Outside Initiative On Local Financing

Big Spring independent school district board of trustees Saturday announced it had officially informed PWA that it would tentatively accept an indefinite portion of the \$146,000 PWA grant allotted to Big Spring schools.

However, the board plainly stated that any final decision of acceptance of the grant, which must be for the construction of two new school buildings (contingent upon demolition of the present auditorium-gymnasium) must come from the people.

In tentatively accepting the grant, the board contended it obligated the district to nothing, but that it intended merely to place all facts before the voters in the district and let them take whatever action they deemed wise.

A strict hands-off policy will be observed by the board in the protection of any petitions or plans for securing the grant by assuring PWA of complementary financing here.

The board took its action after Edmund Notetane, business manager, had conferred with state PWA officials at Fort Worth. They held him that any portion of the total grant might be accepted by Big Spring upon the condition that the present auditorium-gymnasium (condemned against use) be demolished, and that two new buildings for educational purposes be erected.

There was a further condition that whatever is done must be accomplished to the extent of inaugurating construction within 14 weeks. In reality, the deadline for beginning of work now is only about 12 weeks.

The amount which the school district would be called upon to raise is purely conjectural, but some estimates Saturday were that it would not exceed \$63,000. This would represent the school's share of constructing the two new buildings, for installing needed equipment, and purchase of new lands, if needed. It also includes the amount the district would need to finance the entire cost of demolishing the present gymnasium, or southern wing of high school, and reinforcing the foundation of the east wing of the building.

Consent of PWA was given to apply materials in the condemned wing as a part of the district's share of materials in new construction. PWA agreed that the first floor of the wing in question might be left standing for classroom space without affecting the demolition order.

It is common talk that one of the new buildings, if asked by the voters, would be a gymnasium-auditorium building, adjacent to the present high school structure.

See PWA GRANT, Page 8, Col. 1

Regulations Given On Shipment Of Texas Citrus

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today the first regulations governing shipments of Texas citrus fruit as recommended by the growers industry and shippers marketing committees of that state.

They become effective for a two weeks period October 11, and apply only to oranges and grapefruit shipped in interstate commerce or to Canada from Cameron, Hidalgo and Willacy counties. They were drafted under the federal marketing program.

The department said further regulations would be made before the two weeks period expires. They will be drafted after recommendations of the committees, which are the plan in operation, are sent to Secretary Wallace.

Florida citrus growers and marketers are trying to work out similar shipping regulations for their crop, the department added.

Rose Parade Is Seen By 80,000

TYLER, Oct. 9 (AP)—Despite threatening weather, an estimated 80,000 persons saw the Rose Festival parade, delayed an hour because of rain.

Twenty-four floats, including that of Katherine Boothe, queen of the festival, and one bearing members of the New London band were in the parade.

Interest continued to center in the rose show, where 25,000 buds were exhibited.

MUSSOLINI SEES STARS



But they're stars of the grid-iron, and he appears perplexed about it all. Here is 21-year-old Vittorio, elder son of

Il Duce, attending the U. S. C. Washington game. He has been in Hollywood to study film production.

WAR TAKES A HOLIDAY WHILE CHINESE OBSERVE BIG EVENT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (Sunday)—While 10 million youthful soldiers under Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek and a quarter of a million of Japanese emperor Hirohito's warriors were squared off today on all fronts, the rest of China observed the nation's most important holiday—the "Double Tenth."

The anniversary—on the tenth day of the tenth month—marks the revolution which resulted in the creation of the Chinese republic.

The celebrations, subdued because of the grave national crisis, came as there was a comparative lull in the fighting at Shanghai, due to torrents of rain.

Despite a lessening in activities along some battlefronts, the Japanese advanced along the Tientsin-Pukow railway, carrying the war well into Shantung province as the invaders pressed southward to Tchow.

Reports received at Peiping said Japanese forces opened a drive yesterday against Chinese lines along the Hutoo river in an effort to reach Shihchiachung, Hopeh province.

Young and old throughout the nation solemnly pledged redoubled efforts to prevent Japan from extending her domains toward China in observance of "Independence day."

The central figure in the celebrations was Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. The Chinese regard this modest soldier their George Washington as a result of his heroic battles for the emancipation of China.

He declared China would fight without ceasing to preserve the republic. The Chinese leader Sun Yat Sen founded.

REPORT HEARD THAT FD MIGHT ACT TO END LABOR BATTLE

DENVER, Oct. 9 (AP)—Appearance of two federal officials at the American Federation of Labor convention gave rise to reports today that President Roosevelt might be actively interested in ending labor's big civil war.

First James F. Dewey, veteran labor department conciliator, appeared in the convention hall. Dewey spent several days quietly talking with federation leaders.

Then Senator Henry (O-Toni), a frequent White House caller when labor issues are of "mounting interest, came to town, although he had told friends only a few weeks ago he doubted he would attend the convention.

Immediately after his arrival, Berry made a friendly speech to the convention, urging the federation to make known its legislative desires to him at all times. He concluded, however, by saying:

"I hope our statesmanship will assert itself to the point where we again will have a happy, united trade union movement in the United States."

Through Dewey and Berry might Mr. Roosevelt be trying to find out whether there would be a chance for him to do some successful missionary work toward ending the bitter battle between the A. F. of L. and John L. Lewis' rebel C. I. O.

This was a much discussed question on an excursion train that carried several hundred delegates to Moffat tunnel and back on their Saturday holiday.

Why A Slump In Markets?

That's Question Many Are Trying Now To Answer

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Wall Street has erased about \$10,000,000 in stock values in the past two months, and provoked some of the liveliest controversy in recent years over the course of business recovery.

No such abrupt shrinkage in share values has been experienced since 1931. The total quoted value of listed shares as calculated by the stock exchange as of October 1 at \$49,034,000,000 showed cancellation only of the gains since May of 1936, yet the drop has been sharp enough to renew the dispute over the stock market's ability to forecast economic trends.

Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, speaking in New York this week, said:

"The stock market may have been too high. But there seems no good reason for its going so low as it has. Business trends are frequently reflected by the trend of the stock market, but it is not an infallible barometer."

One of the nation's leading corporation heads said informally the other day:

"Fall business is about what business men expected it to be, but it fell below the prognostications of the stock market."

Wall Street's explanations for the slump in stocks are many and various. Among them may be listed:

1—While business volumes in the aggregate remain large there has been a pronounced falling off in such lines as steel, cotton textile production, and residential building.

2—Although corporate earnings

See MARKETS, Page 8, Col. 2

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See MARKETS, Page 8, Col. 2

Next Move Is Up To France And Britain

Duce Says He Won't Join Parley Unless Germany Invited

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Italy rejected tonight the Anglo-French bid to a three-power conference to discuss the issue of Italian volunteers fighting in Spain.

The action confronted Great Britain and France with what informed sources called decisions of "utmost gravity."

Wants Germany

Replying to the joint invitation in which the two countries proposed the conference, Italy refused in a note to enter any talks unless Germany is invited and attends.

She suggested that intervention problems should continue to be dealt with by the 27-nation non-intervention committee which has its headquarters in London.

Officials here "and in Paris expressed their regret" at the action and declared the reply "was not reassuring as to Italy's real plans."

(In Paris, French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos said: "We must act.")

(He made it clear the "we" referred to the French government but also that the two nations were acting in complete accord.)

(Just what he meant, by "act" was left for the British and French cabinets to decide.)

Open the Border?

Possibly Anglo-French steps, according to forecasts, would include opening of the French-Spanish frontier to the flow of men and munitions and the lifting of Britain's arms ban.

Informed sources said, however, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Premier Camille Chautemps of France and their aides would not make any swift decisions.

British officials stressed that in their view Italy's reply was inconsistent with her attitude in the non-intervention committee.

They pointed out that when the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from Spain last was discussed by the committee last July, Italian and Russian attitudes clashed to cause a deadlock.

It was for this reason that Britain and France suggested tri-power talks.

Now, the British said, Italy counter to a demand that she should be returned to the non-intervention committee.

One charge was made that Italy was playing for time "to make her intervention (in Spain) more effective."

Russia, Too

Little likelihood was seen for any approval of Italy's request for German assistance since Russia, too, might have to be invited.

Despite the Italian refusal to cooperate in a conference, some parts of the note were conciliatory.

It stated that Italy was "ready" with every possible good will to examine as they have always done in the past all means which may be thought suitable to render effective the policy of non-intervention.

The note, 800 words in length, ended with the statement:

"The fascist government have finally the honor to state that they will not participate in conversations, meetings or conferences to which the German government have not been formerly invited and in which they do not participate."

See ITALY, Page 8, Col. 1

Shows Slow Gathering Of Crop At End Of Week

Harvest of the 1937 Howard county cotton crop fell just short of the 10,000 mark as the week ended, according to estimates based on gin receipts here during the week.

Five gins here reported total of 4,966 bales handled to Saturday night. Since they regularly process about half the cotton ginned in the county, the estimated harvest to date is 9,740 bales.

Rains occurring in the middle and at the last of the week slowed the gathering of cotton and almost brought gin receipts to a standstill Saturday. Ginners and buyers believed the damage from moisture was negligible, especially if it clears off Sunday. One buyer estimated grades in the north part of the county would be off one grade, and possibly two if farmers pick too soon after the shower.

Prices Break

Prices broke an average of 50 points here following publication of the government crop report. From a top of \$45 a week ago, the best prices offered were 7.90. Seed rallied during the week to \$18 per ton, a dollar gain, but lost it Saturday and were back down to the \$17 rate in effect since opening of the season.

Collapse of price levels forced more cotton into the government loan program, and most of the movement for the week was under federal government's basic prices. Receipt of cotton here is about 1,866 bales ahead of the same time a year ago, and about 3,700 bales ahead for the county. About one-third of the current crop is estimated to be ginned.

Lint and seed prices alike look

See GINNINGS, Page 8, Col. 1

Court Thought To Be Ready With A Ruling On Black

Justice Leaves Secret Conference While Others Continue Parley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—There were strong indications tonight the supreme court decided this afternoon whether to permit further proceedings on two challenges of Justice Hugo L. Black's title to his position on the tribunal.

This belief among legal experts was bolstered by the fact Black emerged from a secret conference of the justices long before the meeting was over. This indicated he excused himself while his colleagues discussed his eligibility to serve on the bench.

If an agreement was reached, an announcement will be made Monday.

Two conferences were held earlier in the week. Black remained at both until the end.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who began his judicial career 27 years ago tomorrow, presided over this afternoon's meeting. The justices completed action on approximately 300 petitions filed during the 4-month summer recess.

Still Secretive

They included litigation involving to some extent six Roosevelt administration laws.

Black, who took his seat last Monday, still remained secretive about his going and coming and his office continued to reject telephone calls.

Challengers of his right to sit on the bench were Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney.

They contended the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter, whom Black succeeded, did not create a vacancy and that he must resign before Black could be legally appointed.

In addition, Levitt argued Black was constitutionally ineligible because he was a member of the senate which boosted the "emoluments" of justices by permitting them to retire at full pay after becoming 70 and serving ten years.

Neither mentioned Black's former membership in the Ku Klux Klan.

Speculation was widespread in the capital as to whether the new justice had discussed, or planned to discuss, this question with President Roosevelt.

Action on the petitions Monday will consist of only one word—"denied" or "granted." If granted, there will be arguments followed by formal opinions.

Grade Crash Kills Three

Young Couple, Daughter Hit Automobile

VINITA, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP)—Three persons were injured fatally here this afternoon when a Frisco passenger train struck their automobile inside the Vinita city limits.

The dead were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Coats, 27 and 25 years old respectively, and their five-year-old daughter, Billie Jean. They lived on a farm 16 miles northwest of here.

The man was driving the car. Mr. and Mrs. Coats apparently were killed instantly and the child died a few minutes later in an ambulance on the way to a hospital.

A LOT OF YOUR FRIENDS HAVE GONE—It'll Be Different, Duke, When You Visit America

By DALE HARRISON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—This time, Duke, it's going to be different.

Back in '24 you were the Prince of Wales. A lot of people have fallen on from the trees since then. You have sat on a throne and you have surrendered it; and you have hit a new high in royal romance; "The Woman I Love" is a phrase for the history books.

So many things have happened since that gay three-week holiday of yours in '24. For one thing, you're married—and to an American divorcee. Lloyd's would have wagered 1,000 to 1 against that in '24 when you were the gay bachelor dining with Lady Mountbatten, Lady Furness and that pretty little Cahill girl from St. Louis.

The "foibles" were in town—Flo Ziegfeld's Follies with all those beautiful gals and with Will Rogers rolling the customers into the aisles.

Will is gone, Duke. Remember the fun the two of you had on Long Island playing polo and bidding each other—well, anyway, Will was kidding and you were grinning and enjoying it. Will said you were a "big man," Duke, because he said the measure of a man is his ability to stand up under kidding, and you stood up.

Jeanne Eagles is gone, too. Do you recall the September night you slipped into the Gaiety theatre when the lights were down and saw her in her unforgettable role of Sadie Thompson in "Rain"? Jeanne and Flo, gone. And Calvin

different things.

When you come back next month I guess you'll take it easier. You're thirteen years older, for one thing, and you're married for another, and you're just a Duke; and you probably will be interested in different things.

Coolidge, who was sort of a political jester, told you, but who really was quite a gent when he entertained you at a White House luncheon, wasn't he? He's gone, too.

And how's your horsemanship these days, pal? You had the laugh on the smarties the last time you were here. All the Calamity Anns and Oscars were sitting by with baited breath every time you straddled a nag, hoping for the worst. They had heard that the Prince of Wales and falling off a horse were synonymous in England.

You never fell once. You played polo and you rode to the hounds, and they didn't need an equestrian to pick up the royal pieces, either.

I guess you will never forget September 10-11. You certainly packed those days full of vacationing. First you had a swim, then polo, then one of those "quiet" social luncheons that a fellow just can't get away from, then you dashed over and had a look at Mr. Morgan's blooded cattle, then dinner and dancing that lasted—it seems incredible—all night.

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Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Paul Muni is the guiding light in the Muni career in a very practical sense. Unobtrusively she observes his work on the sets, sits in on story conferences, and especially on his contract-signing.

This began some years ago—I believe the story has never been told—when Paul came home one evening, enthusiastic after several heartening ex-

periences at his studio. He had made a couple of starring talkies for the old Fox company, the second of which was probably the worst film of his career, "Seven Faces." This evening, however, he felt cheered.

Unsigning the Papers
He had signed for a picture again. He was to play in "Liliom." "What role?" asked Mrs. Muni. "Second lead to Charles Farrell," said Paul.

"No," said Mrs. Muni, with finality. "Second lead to a woman star, yes—but to a man, no."

"But I've signed the papers," protested Paul.

"We'll have to unsign them," she said.

And they did. And Paul Muni went back to the stage, and came back for "Scarface" and the seemingly permanent place he has made in pictures as the screen's leading character star—with Mrs. Muni supervising his taking of pen in hand.

Ra Hould, the Australian lad who has been compared to Freddie Bartholomew in all his pictures, is on the Metro contract list now that Freddie's fighting. His new name is Ronald Sinclair.

The Unseen Star
Exactly what is a "Lubitsch touch?" From "Angel," some examples: the conversation between Herbert Marshall and Melvyn Douglas revealing subtly that in the war they had something in common, namely close acquaintance with a certain French girl; the sly digs at European diplomacy, especially as reflected in the conversation between those gentlemen, Ernest Cossart and Edward Everett Horton; the picturing of a ticklish luncheon scene of the principals in the triangle—Dietrich, Marshall, Douglas—entirely through the kitchen reactions and conversation of the servants; the race track arrival of Cossart, the butler, and his bride, during which he points out, with elaborate importance, the friends he has among those who serve the famous and well-bred; the general tongue-in-cheek approach to the pretensions, the foibles, and the elegances of the species.

"Angel," after what seemed to be a slow start, picked up considerably.

LAUGHS—COME AND GET 'EM!



This might be what John Hines is saying with his wide open smile and hair to match. John is one of the 60 "ice men" who will cavort in Big Spring Thursday, October 21

when Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus fly its acres of billowy canvas on the Read show grounds for an afternoon and night performance, 2 and 8 p. m.

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"NAPOLEON: A DOCTOR'S BIOGRAPHY," by Boris Sokoloff, (Frederic-Hall, \$2.25).

The week has just about buried us under a flood of books on Napoleon—historical novels, biographies, what not.

It would not be so bad if only these afflicted writers could agree

erably and become an engrossing version of the old three-cornered love story. Marshall got the preview audience hand, but Douglas was liked equally, and as for Marshall—I thought she was less languid, more intelligent, and less prone to flutter her lashes aimlessly than in the days of her von Sternberg puppetry.

As in every Lubitsch film, however, the real star is unseen. That is Lubitsch, with his "touches."

Hugh Herbert has natural sulphur springs on his new 200-acre place in the valley. Has an offer to bottle and sell it as "woo-woo water."

about their obsession. This they seldom do, and this Dr. Boris Sokoloff, author of "Napoleon: A Doctor's Biography," and Raoul Brice, author of "The Riddle of Napoleon," especially do not do.

Those who follow this column for better or worse will remember that Dr. Brice does not accept the thesis that Napoleon died of cancer, toward which, legend says, he had a predisposition through inherited characteristics. He does not even believe much in the possibility of such a "predisposition" in the way and to the extent biographers of Napoleon have accepted for so long.

Apparently Dr. Sokoloff accepts the cancer diagnosis readily; apparently, even, he has not bothered to question it although he has quoted a lot of material about the autopsy which indicates that something was being suppressed about the condition of the Napoleonic liver. Dr. Brice agrees with Surgeon Colonel Abbattucci that the Emperor died of an abscess of the liver complicated by amoebic dysentery contracted at Longwood.

Dr. Brice makes much of the fact that Lowe, governor of St. Helena, would naturally (almost necessarily) want to suppress the fact that the climate of St. Helena had certainly contributed to Napoleon's death—hence his use of doctors of known venality to assist at

PRESBYTERIAL DIST. MEETING CLOSED

Mrs. D. A. Koons and Mrs. W. E. Currie served on a committee for the El Paso Presbyterian district No. 3 meeting concluded Thursday in Midland.

Next meeting goes to Odessa in October 1938.

Attending from here were Mrs. Koons, Mrs. Currie, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. N. M. Agnew, Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. E. L. Barlick and Mrs. J. E. Pritchett. From Coahoma Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. Lavelle Stamp, Mrs. S. P. Echols, Mrs. Frank Lovelace, Mrs. R. V. Gutherie, Mrs. Leapy Echols and Mrs. Agnes Barnhill attended.

WILD WEST DAYS

DENTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—A Michigan man driving through Denton county decided the days of the old west were not gone when there was a sharp crack from a passing automobile, a hole punctured in his car's windshield, and a pain in his hand.

Sheriff Dallas Curtsinger quickly abated the crime wave — he found the passing car had tossed a pebble that shattered the windshield and cut the visitor's hand.

the autopsy. Dr. Sokoloff is not impressed by these matters either.

A less superficial, more extended consideration of these and other matters would also have lent lustre to Sokoloff's chapters on other Napoleonic characteristics — his relations with women, for example. It is not that Sokoloff is necessarily wrong, but rather that his book does not give sufficient support to his theses.

WEDS GENTLEMAN JOCKEY



Almee Du Pont, sister of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, eloped from Richmond, Va., and was married to Walter F. Wickes, Jr.,

a gentleman jockey. This picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wickes was taken in August at the summer home of the Du Pont's in Maine.

Barber on Job 67 Years

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (UP)—Sixty-seven years at the tonsorial profession is the record of H. Telford Budd, Northfield, who believes he is the oldest active barber in the country. Nearing 80 years of

age, Budd, or "Tal" as he is known to his friends, is at his chair every day.

The secretary of war has two chief aides—his assistant secretary and his chief of staff.

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Big Spring, Texas

"Quality Furniture For Those Who Care"

THE YEAR'S BEST USED CAR VALUES

During Our

OCTOBER USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE!

Here's Your Chance To Save!



Now Is The Time To Buy!

1936 Ford Pickup

A clean car that is ready to go and will give lots of real service.

NOW ONLY \$390

1936 Chevrolet Sedan

Here's a real value in a car with lots of unused mileage for some buyer.

NOW ONLY \$450

'35 Chev. Panel Truck

Has the original tires on it, and is now good as when new, see it.

NOW ONLY \$375

1935 Chevrolet Coupe

A car with lots of miles left and looks real good, too. A real bargain.

NOW ONLY \$325

1931 Chevrolet Sedan

All that you can expect for a car at this low price. Lots of miles left.

NOW ONLY \$100

1936 Ford Tudor

8 cars of this model. Some are equipped with radio and heater.

NOW ONLY \$450 UP

1935 Pontiac Coach

If you want a good Pontiac car that is ready to go and looks good, yours for

NOW ONLY \$375

1936 Dodge Truck

A real good buy in a 1 1/2 ton truck that is in good condition.

NOW ONLY \$375

OVER 42 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
A PRICE TO FIT EVERY POCKETBOOK
FROM \$10.00 UP TO \$1050.00

COME IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

Big Spring Motor Co.

Main At Fourth

V. A. MERRICK, Manager

Phone 36

OUR CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

ROBB FAMILY

UPON THE OCCASION OF THEIR

28TH ANNIVERSARY

OF OPERATION OF THE
BIG SPRING THEATRES

The Year's Best Buy In Style And Quality

Men's Suits

A Handsome Collection Of Fabrics In Checks, Plaids And Solid Colors

The United is offering one of the most unusual suit values in history. Your choice of any of our better grade, high quality, tailored-to-fit men's suits at the ridiculous low price of \$19.75 during this big special sale. Remember, our men's suits are made of the finest materials, and are in the new fall shades. Don't be misled by this low price...Come see them and you'll buy one.

Remember Your Choice Of Our Stock

\$19.75

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

MEN'S ALL LEATHER SHOES

These shoes are guaranteed solid leather in the new styles at this remarkable low price. In all sizes and widths to fit any man. We invite you to try them on.

\$2.98

New Fall Shades And New Brims

HATS

A Large Selection In All Head Sizes!

\$1.98 to \$3.98



The UNITED

AT THE CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fourteenth and Main Streets
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
Services for Sunday, October 10:
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic: "The Christian and His Attitude Toward Money."
Radio service over KBST, 2 p. m.
Sermon topic: "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus."
Young people's training class, 6:45 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Sermon topic: "Nathan the Leper."
"You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 10.
The Golden Text is: "The law of the Spirit of Life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Romans 8:2).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else" (Deuteronomy 4:39).
The lesson-sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scripture declares, 'The Lord He is God (good); there is none else beside Him.'" (page 414).

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
F. Walter Henckell, Rector
Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church:
9:45 a. m. Church school.
10 a. m. Adult Bible class.
11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.
The rector will conduct the 11 o'clock service and deliver the sermon. He will also be in charge of the Bible class. Members of the parish are urged to attend both the Bible class and the morning service.
Visitors are always welcome at St. Mary's.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graalman, Pastor
10 a. m. Sunday school.
10:30 a. m. Morning service.
Topic: "There Remained Yet Very Much Land to Be Possessed." This being the Sunday for our annual Mission services, Rev. H. R. Frerking of Amarillo will be in charge.
2:30 p. m.: Another Mission service will be held at this time. Rev. Frerking has chosen as his topic: "Our Sacred Duty of Maintaining a Lively Personal Interest in the Church's Mission Program."
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Benton at Fourth Street
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m. Ser-

mon subject, "Moses a Type of Christ."
Radio service, KBST, 1:30 to 2 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible."
Young people's meeting, 7 p. m.
Preaching service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Fundamentals of the Christian Faith."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject: "A Strange Battle."
Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject: "Step By Step."
Young people's service, 7 p. m.
The Loyalty Church Attendance program began last Sunday with fine attendance. The "Forty-Niners" were there in full force with their groups. Our goal is "Chairs necessary to seat the audience." You are most cordially invited to be among those present next Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST
Alma Bickley, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Clyde Thomas, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "Helpers."
The choir will render an anthem, "Send Out Thy Light."
Evening subject, "The Tragedy of the Almost." This will be the fourth in the series of Sunday evening sermons, "Some Modern Tragedies."
Ray Gden will lead the congregation in a live song service.
The young people will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m.
Come to these services and bring your friends.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of 6th and Main
9:45 church school meets by departments, George Gentry, superintendent.

11—Morning worship.
6:30—B.T.U. meets by departments.
7:30—Evening worship. Mrs. Bruce Frazier will direct the music. The pastor will be in the pulpit at each hour of worship. Morning subject, "The Corner of Thy Field." Evening subject, "A Noble Young Man Who Missed the Highest."
The entire church and the pastor bid welcome to the visitor and invite those to come without a Bible class and a church home. The growth in every department humbles us and causes us to thank God and take courage.

CALENDAR
Of Tomorrow's Meetings
Monday
W. M. S. OF THE First Methodist church will meet in circles for the purpose of studying the new book, "What Is This Muslim World?" Circles will meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. N. W. McCleskey; Circle Two with Mrs. C. E. Talbot; Circle Three with Mrs. Pete Johnson, after which there will be an auction sale. Each person is to bring a package to be sold at not more than 10 cents. Circle Four was not announced.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL of the First Christian church will meet at 2:30 at the church.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Bessie Ruth, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, received three fractures in the right leg in a mishap while playing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Edwards Wednesday evening. Bessie Ruth received treatment in a Big Spring hospital and was later removed to her home in the Owen-Sloan camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and children with Myra Nell Harris were shoppers in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hudson of Sterling City were visitors in Fort San Friday.

Etta Bell Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton, is visiting her brother Paul in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins had as their guest Wednesday Mr. Watkins-mother, Mrs. M. R. Watkins, and son, Leroy of Meadow. Mrs. Leroy Watkins who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, returned home with her husband.

Those from Forsan attending the Workers' conference held in Combe-ma at the Baptist church last week were: Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks, J. E. Brown, Ms. Glenn Smith, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, Mrs. C. L. King, and Mrs. O. L. Bradham.

John Camp Adams, who is attending school at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McConnell in Seagraves Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell formerly lived here.

Mrs. Bob Thompson is recovering nicely from an tonsillectomy which she underwent recently in a Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Thompson is now at her home in the Standard Oil camp.

Mrs. W. A. Majors honored her husband on his birthday anniversary Thursday evening with a dinner party. Dinner guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington.

Mrs. T. C. Rankin was hostess to the So and Sew sewing club Friday when each member brought handwork to be finished at the meeting. After sewing, refreshments were served to Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. Jewel Whit, Mrs. John Anderson.

Using pink rosebuds for decorations and favors of small mirrored match boxes with lids covered with felt flowers in fall colors, Mrs. J. D. Leonard entertained Mrs. J. Williams and Mrs. J. H. Spratt and members of the Jolly Jokers Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Guest high went to Mrs. J. H. Spratt; Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt received cut prizes, and Mrs. M. M. Hines was awarded two hand-painted scenes by the hostess for club high. A salad course was served at the conclusion of games to the guest and the following members: Mrs. Burl Loper, Mrs. C. W. Harlan, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. R. J. Carpenter, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. M. M. Hines and Miss Aquilla Cunningham.

Forsan Grove Number 2192 of the Woodman Circle met for their first social Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. McKelvy in the Amerada Camp. "Go to College" feature had been planned for the afternoon, carrying out the college idea with school pennants and booklets for examinations. Each member enrolled at the college which had as its "professor" Mrs. Bessie Utterback, district supervisor of Woodman Circle of San Angelo. Papers were graded after three courses were completed, with Mrs. Emily Parker receiving her degree for the best paper of the school. At the close of school, a "commencement banquet" was served to the class at a table spread with linen damask centered with a bowl of red cosmos. Double candlesticks holding white candles were at each end of the table. Mrs. Utterback gave an after-dinner speech with the presentation of the circle's colors—orchid and green—to the following "graduates": Mrs. Alfred Theime, Mrs. Horace Hilard, Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. John Benton, Mrs. Floyd Norman, Mrs. R. L. White and Mrs. C. H. McKelvy. Visitors of the school were: Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

Safety First in India
CALCUTTA (UP)—Tests devised by the national institute of industrial psychology in London are now

being used in India by the staff of the first association of India in an attempt to promote more careful use of the roads.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS
PHONE 728

MONTGOMERY WARD



Front Row Reception

For \$100,000,000 WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT with

1938 AIRLINES
GIANTProjectotone
SPEAKER!

Why take a gallery seat for the Greatest Show on earth—the gay galaxy of top-notch entertainment broadcast daily over the "mikes"? For Wards new 1938 Airlines bring you FRONT-ROW RECEPTION. Giant speakers of a special design now give you greater clarity, better depth and more resonance of tone than here-to-fore possible! And at low-volume levels!

AMAZING ELECTRIC TOUCH TUNING

Wards new Airline models offer the quickest, simplest tuning you've ever known. Electric Touch Tuning on the De Luxe models enables you to tune in any of eight favorite coast-to-coast stations by simply pressing a button. And the improved Movie Dial gives you stations' call letters and names of cities in big illuminated letters—ends stooping! Finger-tip tuning on the lower-priced numbers permits you to dial from 13 to 23 stations as you would a dial telephone.

REAL WALNUT VENEERED CABINETS

For sheer beauty, one couldn't ask for anything better than a 1938 Airline. Wards provide selected woods on models at low prices. Every Airline radio is styled by famous designers; has tongue-and-groove construction... is hand-rubbed and polished to a high-luster piano finish.

ALL PRACTICAL "PLUS" FEATURES—

These 29 new models bring you all the latest practical improvements known to the industry! Cathode Ray Tuning Eye, High Fidelity, Automatic Bass Booster, Automatic Volume Control and Metal Tubes.

WARDS SAVE YOU 1/3 TO 1/2!

The tremendous volume of Wards 560 retail stores and 9 huge mail order houses give Wards a buying power second to none! Straight-line selling eliminates middlemen's profits—brings the set direct from MAKER... to WARD... to USER. No \$3,000,000 advertising appropriations, jobbers' discounts and distributors' mark-ups hidden in the selling price to YOU!



Compare with any \$100 set

World range—3 wave bands! Police calls, amateurs, ships at sea! 11 tubes! Giant 20" Projectotone speaker! Electric Touch Tuning! Cathode Ray Tuning Eye gives quick, accurate visual tuning! High Fidelity. New, improved Movie Dial! Genuine Metal Tubes. Automatic volume control and full range tone control! Superheterodyne. Handsome, hand-rubbed Cabinet!

81⁹⁵

\$8 DOWN, \$8 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD ST.

PHONE 280

Coming
the Biggest
FOOD SHOW
EVER

MISS JESSIE HOGUE

Noted Home Economist And Food Lecturer

IN PERSON

Conducting

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

FREE

COOKING School

At The

CITY AUDITORIUM

Monday
October 25thTuesday
October 26thWednesday
October 27th

ADMISSION F-R-E-E

3....BIG DAYS....3

From 2 P. M. To 4 P. M.

October 25th, 26th and 27th

Be There!

Many Advancements Revealed In Dodge Models For The New Year

Announcement description of the 1938 Dodge passenger car models will make interesting reading to the many followers of this popular make, especially in view of the fact that the new line, offering ten body sections, is said to incorporate some 47 progressive improvements

affecting appearance, comfort and performance. Dodge for 1938, advertised as "The American Beauty," is being presented now by the West Texas Motor company, local dealers. The new models are on the floor, and

the public is invited to inspect them and call for demonstrations. Changes and improvements distinguishing the 1938 models from their immediate predecessors are found in nearly every major element of the new series—in the power plant, transmission, brakes, steering mechanism, clutch, wheels and other components. Outstanding engineering features such as floating power and other engine details, silenced all-steel safety bodies, hydraulic brakes, hypoid rear axle, and a variety of automatic operating features are either retained or used with modifications. Entirely new are such units as the radiator shell and grilles by which the head-on appearance of the new cars is beautified.

New also are hood louvers, fenders and their mountings, windshield, instrument panel, seat adjustment, head lamp, door and luggage compartment locks, brake drums, engine impulse neutralizer, muffler, clutch facings, clutch baffle and release bearings, generator and interior treatment.

Many Improvements Noted
The improvements, designed for further increased safety, comfort and economy, involve a formidable list of sub-assemblies and parts ranging all the way from a new floating-power engine mounting to a fifty per cent reduction in the pressure now necessary to operate the self starter.

In the body interiors one notices an especially fine method of upholstering and trim and the use of new fabrics. Unusually luxurious seat cushions are complemented by body-contoured back cushions. The mechanism by which the front seats may be adjusted for different drivers now has its operating lever on one side, in convenient reach of the driver's left hand. As the front seat moves forward it also rises, bringing shorter drivers closer to the control pedals and elevating them to a higher position in which they retain full vision of surroundings.

The employment of the hypoid rear axle drive not only eliminates the propeller shaft tunnel, but produces a level floor in rear compartments; mechanically, the hypoid axle combines the strength of the bevel-gear drive with the quietness of the worm drive.

Safety and Convenience Lead
Tilting foot rests in the rear compartment, high-power dome lights in the rear body panels, defrosting outlets in the instrument panels, deep floor carpets, smoothly trimmed side walls and roofs, evidently justify the term "luster lounge," by which the manufacturer describes the latest Dodge interiors.

Safety and convenience seem to have been guiding motives in the design of the instrument panels of the new Dodge models. The heat indicator, ammeter dial, fuel and oil gauges, are grouped in a circular layout and placed beside the speedometer so that the driver, in reading the instruments, does not have to turn his eyes out of the direction in which the car travels. Switches, control knobs, glove compartment and ashtray handles, even the ignition lock, are sunk into the instrument panel so that

Details Of Operation Of Tenancy Organization Told By Wallace

none of them can act as obstructions. Notable success is said to attend the efforts of Dodge engineers to make their car interiors soundproof. The steel roof, the rear quarters and the cowl are insulated with special heavy padding. Body sides and door panels are covered with a plastic material cemented to the metal surfaces. A coating of gum-like substances is sprayed on the underside of rear deck lids in addition to the felt padding placed between the metal panels that form the lids.

MARKETS

MARKET IN A RUT, GAINS AND LOSSES GENERALLY SMALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—The stock market jogged along in a rut today with a few leaders adding gains and others losing ground. Both gains and losses in most cases were small. Almonds, steels and motors benefited from an upward push, but buying interest proved unenthusiastic and rallies were weak.

Traders were cautious in making commitments in view of this country's promised participation in an imminent nine-power conference on the Far Eastern crisis. Interest was displayed in the New York speech of Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in which he said he failed to find any good reason for the market's recent slump.

A big government order, placed with Boeing, helped the aircraft shares. Chrysler improved on trade estimates third quarter sales were 30 per cent better than in 1936. "Crucifixion" stock, 458,980 shares, compared with 255,720 last Saturday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks gained 1.01 point at 52.6.

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 300; top 10.10 paid by packers; bulk good to choice 180-200 lb. 10.00-10; packing sows mostly 8.50 down.
Cattle 600; calves 200; for week: most slaughter steers 6.00-9.25; top yearlings 11.50, plain kinds 5.00-6.75; beef cows 4.10-5.75; most bulls 6.75-9.00; good fat calves 6.25-7.25; stock steer calves of good quality 6.75-7.50; heifer calves 6.50 down; most yearling steers 5.00-7.00.
Sheep 800; for week: Bulk medium to good lambs 8.00-9.00; few choice lambs 9.50; fat yearlings 6.50-7.50, most closing sales 7.00 down; aged wethers 4.00-5.00, most sales at close of week 4.00-5.00 on shorn wethers; fat ewes 3.50-4.50, most woolled ewes closing 4.00 down and shorn ewes 3.50 down; feeder lambs mostly 6.25-7.25.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Cotton rallied about \$1.50 a bale today when southern selling dried up but advances were not fully maintained and the market closed 14 to 25 points net higher. December, which had sold up from 7.62 to 7.90, finished at 7.90.
Opening losses of 2 to 7 points reflected moderate declines at Liverpool and an overnight accumulation of foreign and southern selling. These offerings were soon absorbed by trade buying and covering and when the selling tapered off the market responded to a light demand with advances of 32 to 37 points from the lows.
The market proved thin, however, and late fluctuations were erratic. Prices lost about 14 to 16 points when the high under liquidation but again turned steadier in the last few minutes.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 (AP)—A good buying movement rallied the cotton market here today and at the top active contracts had recovered most of the previous session's decline. Towards the close part of the advance was lost and last prices were 85 cents to \$1.30 a bale net higher.

A drying up of hedge sales from the interior brought a let-up in selling pressure and shorts attempting to cover found contracts scarce. As a result they were forced to buy in at advancing prices which resulted in a fast recovery during the short session.
Another bullish influence was reports that southern farmers were disinclined to release their cotton through the regular trade channels because of the lower prices and were either entering the loan program or holding their product for better offers.

Continued talk of a special congressional session to consider crop control and other farm problems had a wholesome effect on sentiment and discouraged speculative activity on the selling side.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 9 (AP)—Sudden jumps in prices demanded for breadstuffs supplies from Russia and Chicago wheat values upward

TEMPLE, Oct. 9 (AP)—Details of an order setting up the organization and policies of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act were announced here today by Rep. W. R. Poague of Waco.

The order, signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, was sent to the Texas representative, and was announced here for the first time. The tenant purchase division of the farm security administration is created by the order, which sets up an executive staff in Washington and turns over the major portion of regional and staff administration to farm security offices now functioning.

The order explained that regional offices would be established with the farm security regional director as executive head and with one specialist in tenant purchase loans, one assistant and clerical help. There will be no new set-up for state officers.

The secretary of agriculture will name state advisory committees of nine members from lists of 15 nominees by the regional director. County committees of six will have charge of the actual functioning of the program. Authority on technical agricultural practices will be vested in the land grant colleges and experiment stations.

Poague said a presidential order specified loans to acquire farms shall be distributed to the states on the basis of farm population and prevalence of tenancy. During 1937-38 the number of counties in which loans will be made will be limited to 300, and the loans per county shall not be less than five nor more than ten. The counties will be selected by the secretary of agriculture.

Confesses To Killing Man

Death From Shotgun Blast Previously Thought Suicide

LIVINGSTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Willie Jenkins, 63, farmer, was in the Police jail today charged with slaying W. C. Croze, 57, Sept. 26 in a shooting which, on the surface appeared a suicide.

Ranger R. D. Holliday said Jenkins admitted in a signed statement the bizarre killing. Jenkins told Sheriff Carl Busch of Trinity county to Croze's body which he had said he found near his home Sunday. The body showed Croze had been shot in the back of the head. A shotgun with a fishing hook attached to the trigger and tied to a bush had been rigged up. The gun belonged to Croze the sheriff said.

However, an empty shell in the chamber of the gun had been fired from another weapon and tests at Austin indicated the indentation on the shell cap compared with marks made by Jenkins' shotgun the officers said.

Croze and Jenkins were under indictment for hog theft. Sheriff Busch and Ranger Holliday said Jenkins told them he feared Croze would turn state's evidence against him.

Jenkins was not allowed bond after giving what officers said was a detailed statement of the killing.

FT. WORTH SHOOTING HELD TO BE IN SELF-DEFENSE

PORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—Verdict that William G. Langston, 61, fatally shot Ralph Doyle, 25, of Fort Worth while defending himself and Doyle's wife was returned today by Justice of the Peace Al P. Hughes.

Langston said he heard a shot near his home early this morning and found Mrs. Doyle had been slightly wounded in the left temple. An automobile was parked nearby. Langston said Doyle "covered" him with a pistol and then the couple began struggling. He returned home, obtained a shotgun and went back.

Doyle was beating his wife, Langston said, and he shot when Doyle threatened him again with a pistol. Doyle died of a wound in the side.

2-3 cents today, but profit-taking then canceled half the gains. Announcement Russia had hoisted quotations on her wheat offerings to other countries 3 cents a bushel came as a surprise in particular to Liverpool traders who were short of wheat to meet contract requirements, and who made haste to purchase. The result of this was that the Liverpool market closed today 5-8 to 1-4 cents net higher, giving a decided stimulus to price upturns this side of the Atlantic.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were varying from 1-4 cent decline to 1-13 cents advance compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 1.00 3-8 to 1-2, May 1.01 1-8 to 1-4, July 95; corn 1-8 to 1-2 cent down, Dec. 58 7-8 to 99, May 60 1-8, July 61; oats unchanged, Dec. 29 1-4, and rye showing 7-8 to 1 cent bulge, Dec. 74 7-8. For provisions, the outcome was unchanged to 12 cents lower.

PORT WORTH GRAIN
PORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—Demand continued fair to the week end on the cash grain market here. Estimated receipts were: Wheat 34 cars, corn 5, barley 2 and sorghums 1.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.14-1.15; No. 1 hard, according to protein and billing 1.14 1-2 to 1.16 1-2. Sorghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs nom 1.14-1.16; No. 3 milo nom 1.11-1.12. No. 2 white kafir nom 1.14-1.16; No. 3 kafir nom 1.11-1.15.

OLDSMOBILE SIX SEDAN FOR 1938 SHOWN HERE



Distinctive Styling And Mechanical Improvements Feature Oldsmobile Six And Eight, On Display Here

Oldsmobile, America's oldest manufacturer of automobiles, Saturday announced its latest series of cars, the Oldsmobile Six and the Oldsmobile Eight for 1938.

Distinctively different in appearance and styling, the two cars are now on display at the Shroyer Motor company, local dealers.

Both the Six and Eight present much that is new in performance and mechanical design and both now offer an extra-cost option of the new automatic safety transmission, developed and introduced by Oldsmobile. This new development, regarded as one of the major automotive advancements of modern motoring, was first offered as optional equipment on the Oldsmobile Eight of last year.

Among other features of particular interest is the new Oldsmobile safety instrument unit and safety dash, a departure in the modern manner from the conventional type of instrument panel. The safety panel, free of projecting knobs, is but one of many details which contribute toward passenger security in the redesigned safety interiors of the new Oldsmobiles.

Individual Styling
As was the case in the 1937 Oldsmobiles, the designers have preserved complete individuality in styling the new Six and Eight. Body lines are lower and cleaner than before. Fenders are unusually wide, deeply balanced and of heavier gauge metal than in previous models. Bullet-type headlamps are mounted low on the crowns of the front fenders. While the headlamps appear to the eye as part of the fenders themselves, actually the headlamps are "detachable" for economy's sake in case of fender damage.

The first major point of difference that strikes the eye in distinguishing the Six from the Eight, is the sharp contrast in the smart front end designs of the two cars. The radiator grill of the Six employs heavy, die-cast horizontal louvers, recessed deeply and placed in bright chrome. The grille of the Eight, however, is a single massive die-casting with two narrow horizontal bars, alternating with a single bar of some other width. The grilles of both cars taper in a graceful "V" to meet the fender aprons which sweep in an unbroken line, relieved only by slotted louvers across the base of the aprons.

Interior Detail
Interior detail has been redesigned in all body models. Most interesting among the changes is the new safety dash with a raised safety instrument panel which centers

all gauges in direct line with the vision of the driver and at a height which minimizes distraction from the road. Made from a single composition casting, the instrument unit carries a dial-type speedometer flanked on either side by the gauges for water temperature, charging rate, oil pressure and fuel supply.

A large dial at the extreme left of the instrument unit controls a light switch that indicates which of the driving beams is in use. When the upper or highway driving beam is on, a pin point of light glows at the top of the speedometer as a reminder to the driver to "dip" the lights when traffic approaches. Incidentally, larger headlamps and new type reflectors effect a definite improvement in road illumination. The change from driving beam to passing beam is controlled by a toe button on the floor board. Provision is made at the right side of the instrument unit for installation of radio controls which correspond in

design to the light control at the other end of the unit.

A radical change has been made in one important detail—the location of the battery. As long, narrow batteries of the "end to end" type replace the conventional battery and is located alongside the engine under the car hood, accessible to service without disturbing the car occupants. The new location permits use of such short battery cables that line loss has been reduced to a marked degree. As a result, the battery cranks the car considerably faster than it would if placed in the conventional location.

10 Tons of Catsup Spilled
EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (UP)—Red splatters mark the spot where a trailer-truck carrying 10 tons of catsup, from Akron, O., to Pittsburgh, plunged over a 100-foot embankment near here when the brakes failed to hold. The driver was uninjured.

Mother-in-Law Club Gains
AMARILLO, (UP)—Amarillo continues to boost its mother-in-law and recently membership in the Mother-in-Law club reached 250. The club has been granted a charter and inlaws are being signed from all over the Panhandle and even four other states and even one from Boston.

Big Spring THURSDAY, OCT. 21

Two Performances 2 & 8 P. M.

A. G. BARNES
and
SELLS-FLOTO
combined
CIRCUS

ALL NEW THIS YEAR

TWO ALL STEEL SPECIAL RAILROAD TRAINS
Reserved and admission tickets on sale circus day at
Cunningham & Phillips No. 1

20th Anniversary SALE

COMMEMORATING 20 YEARS OF GOLDEN RULE DEALING

GREATEST VALUES IN OUR HISTORY

Men's Athletic Shorts Made of Sanforized Broadcloth, Full cut, Sizes 30-44, Special	25c	Wash Cloth Special Regular 10c value, Sale Price	5c
Men's Athletic Shirts Combed Yarn, fine quality, Birthday Special	15c	House Brooms 5 Swed, 15 1/2" good quality, While they last	20c
Boys' Overalls Express Stripe, Finest Quality, Sizes 2-4-6	49c	Pure Aluminum Percolator 8 Cup Size, Only	39c
Express Stripe, Finest Quality, Sizes 8-10-12	59c	Cedar Ice Pails Regular Price 50c, Special	29c
Express Stripe, Finest Quality, Sizes 14-16	79c	Medicine Cabinets For the Bathroom, Regular \$1.29, Special	98c
Why Pay More?		Ladies' Full Cut Slips Bias cut, adjustable Straps, Our Price	49c
Cannon Towels Large 22x44", double thread All-over novelty, plaid, assorted colors, Birthday Special	20c		

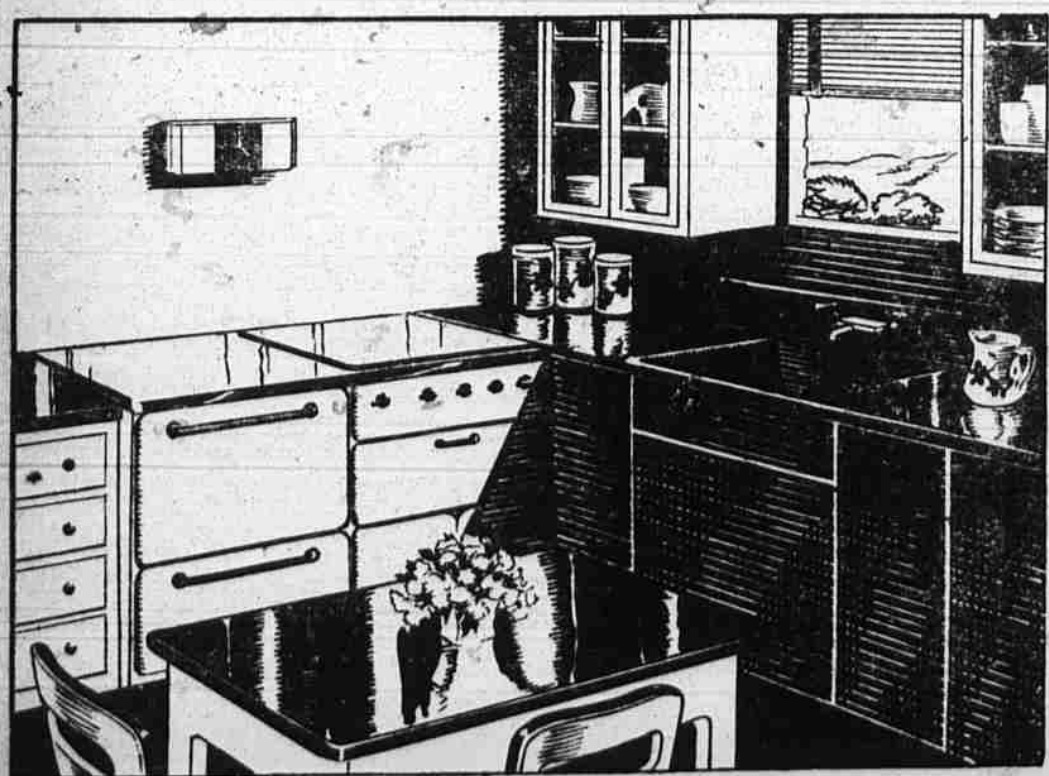
VISIT OUR CANDY DEPARTMENT

Our Candy is received fresh from the kettle to you every Thursday. Candy Bar Special Snickers, Milkyway, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger and others all 3 for 10c.

Buy fresh Candy for health sake.

G. F. WACKER STORES

"Save A Nickel On A Quarter"



Beautiful ...and almost human!

"BEAUTIFUL" ... you'll say the first time you see the latest MODERN GAS RANGES. But you'll sing even greater praise when you get one into your kitchen. Ask For A Free Demonstration Today!

EMPIRE SERVICE SOUTHERN COMPANY

J. P. KENNEY, Manager

GAS IS YOUR QUICK CLEAN, ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Govt. Agencies Work To Make Happier Homes For U.S. Folk



UNCLE SAM BUILDS HOUSES for carefully selected families employed by the government in the nation's capital. Here is Greenbelt, \$14,227,000 model town erected just outside Washington in Maryland. Here the first of 885 families have just moved to enjoy ultra-modern homes at rents as low as \$18 a month. At the left are the homes and apartments, at the right is the shopping center in the trees and above it is the school.



BUT GETS IN DUTCH sometimes as in East Lampeter township Pa., where Amish "plain people" have boycotted a \$125,000 WPA-financed high school, announced they would carry the fight to the Supreme Court. This one has just inspected the building.



AND CHANGES LIVING HABITS for hundreds of former city slum dwellers. This is a portion of Williamsburg, largest slum-clearance project in the nation, built at a cost of \$13,452,000 to replace 12 square blocks of over-crowded, worn-out tenements in New York City. Here eventually 1,600 families will live in apartments with all rooms outside and every modern convenience in place of heatless, often windowless, squalid rooms.

Irish, Bears And Porkers Lose Out

Notre Dame Tied By Illini, UCLA Ousted By Stanford

By HERBERT W. BARKER
NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Ohio State, Notre Dame, U.C.L.A. and Arkansas fell off the football merry-go-round today and left Pitt, California, Louisiana State, Cornell, Nebraska and a few other acknowledged titans to carry on with banners still flying. At the present rate of mortality among the favorites, however, there was no assurance any of them could survive for long.

Ohio State, victors over Texas Christian and Purdue in its first two starts, was nosed out, 13-12, by Southern California in a thrilling battle fought in Los Angeles before 55,000.

Washington, Pacific Coast conference champions a year ago, bowed to Oregon State 6-3, while U.C.L.A. bowed to Stanford, 12-7, in another Far Western upset that left California's Golden Bears in the driver's seat. California crushed Washington State, 27-0.

Another conference champion, Arkansas of the Southwest, caught a tartar in Baylor's Bears and bowed, 20-14, a fourth period fumble paving the way for its defeat. Notre Dame, touted as on the road back to the heights it once occupied unchallenged, found the fighting Illinois outfit too tough a nut to crack and had to be content with a scoreless tie that cut deeply into the Ramblers' prestige.

Duke Held
Two other powerhouse armies, Duke and Tennessee, battled to a scoreless tie that did nothing to advance either's bid for national championship recognition.

Marshall Goldberg's 77-yard run in the opening minutes of play enabled Pitt's Panthers to whip Duquesne, 6-0. Louisiana State, a formidable defensive team, outpointed Rice 13-10. Nebraska applied fourth period pressure to whip Iowa State, 26-7. Cornell, mixing its passes with a strong running attack, sent Princeton down to defeat by the same count.

Manhattan gave the East an unexpected intersectional victory as Ed Kringle kicked a 22-yard field goal to whip Michigan State 3-0, but New York University was badly kicked around by North Carolina, 19-6. Auburn, which had played Tulane to a scoreless draw Monday, did the same thing with Villanova today. West Virginia nosed out Washington & Lee, 6-0.

Army, Yale, Harvard and Navy

Sterilized Heiress And New Mate Seek Seclusion On Honeymoon

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP)—Honeymooning Ann Cooper Hewitt, 23, sterilized heiress, and Ronald McMillan Gay, 32, garage worker, sought seclusion in Scotts Bluff, Oregon tonight after explaining they came here for their wedding "to avoid publicity."

The bride, daughter and principal heir of the late inventor, Peter Cooper Hewitt, created a sensation and a unique legal problem in 1936 when she and her mother and two physicians for \$500,000, alleging she had been tricked into submitting to sterilization.

Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, the mother, and the physicians contended the operation was for Miss Hewitt's welfare because she was feeble-minded and "dangerously oversexed."

Ann refused to sponsor criminal charges against her mother and the physicians, whereupon San Francisco police initiated their prosecution on charges of conspiracy to commit mayhem.

The physicians, Dr. Tilton E. Tillman and Dr. Samuel G. Boyd, went free when the trial court dismissed the case after hearing the prosecution evidence. The court held the physicians had acted in good faith. Mrs. Hewitt never was brought to trial and the charges against her were dropped. The \$500,000 suit is pending.

The city's surfacing work included three blocks Friday, blocks on Eighth between Scurry and Lancaster, and one block on Lancaster between Seventh and Eighth, together with all intersections, were topped.

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Council's Spread And Comfort Show Is Postponed
Postponement of the county bed-spread and comfort show, originally scheduled for here on Oct. 16, was announced Saturday by the home demonstration council following its regular monthly meeting.

The new date of the show will be Nov. 20. The delay was due to difficulty in obtaining materials for the bed clothes.

Reports were heard from Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. O. N. Green and Mrs. D. F. Painter, delegates to the Texas Home Demonstration association at San Antonio.

Mrs. Ross Hill, Elbow, was named chairman of the radio recreation committee, succeeding Mrs. Ches Anderson, resigned. Mrs. Hill will be in charge of the radio program to be on the air over KIST Monday at 11 a. m. The program has been arranged by the expansion committee, headed by Mrs. Bob Aubury.

Saturday's meeting was presided over by Mrs. Willard Smith, Fairview, council president. Eleven of the county's 13 clubs were represented at the session. Next meeting will be Nov. 12.

Rockefeller Center is the largest building project ever undertaken by private capital.

Business With A Rush

Stores, Streets Crowded In Another Of Those Big Buying Saturdays

Another of those "rip-roaring" Saturdays, termed the heaviest of the season, brought rush business to Big Spring merchants Saturday and threw all autumn business into full gear.

Rain, which blanketed most of the county early Saturday morning, kept pickers from the field, yet was not intense enough to keep them off roads to town.

The regular Saturday crowd was swelled by some 5,000 Mexican hands who were spending the wage accumulation of a week or more.

Manager of one large department store said late Saturday, after trade had put a big dent in his stocks, that "this is the wildest Saturday yet."

By the end of the day there was hardly a Mexican family, fresh from the fields, which did not have a couple of new sweaters or jackets, and a host of other small purchases.

Downtown traffic was congested throughout the day and trucks of the pickers were backed as far south as Fifth street from Gregg to Johnson.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR TEACHERAGE AT MIDWAY

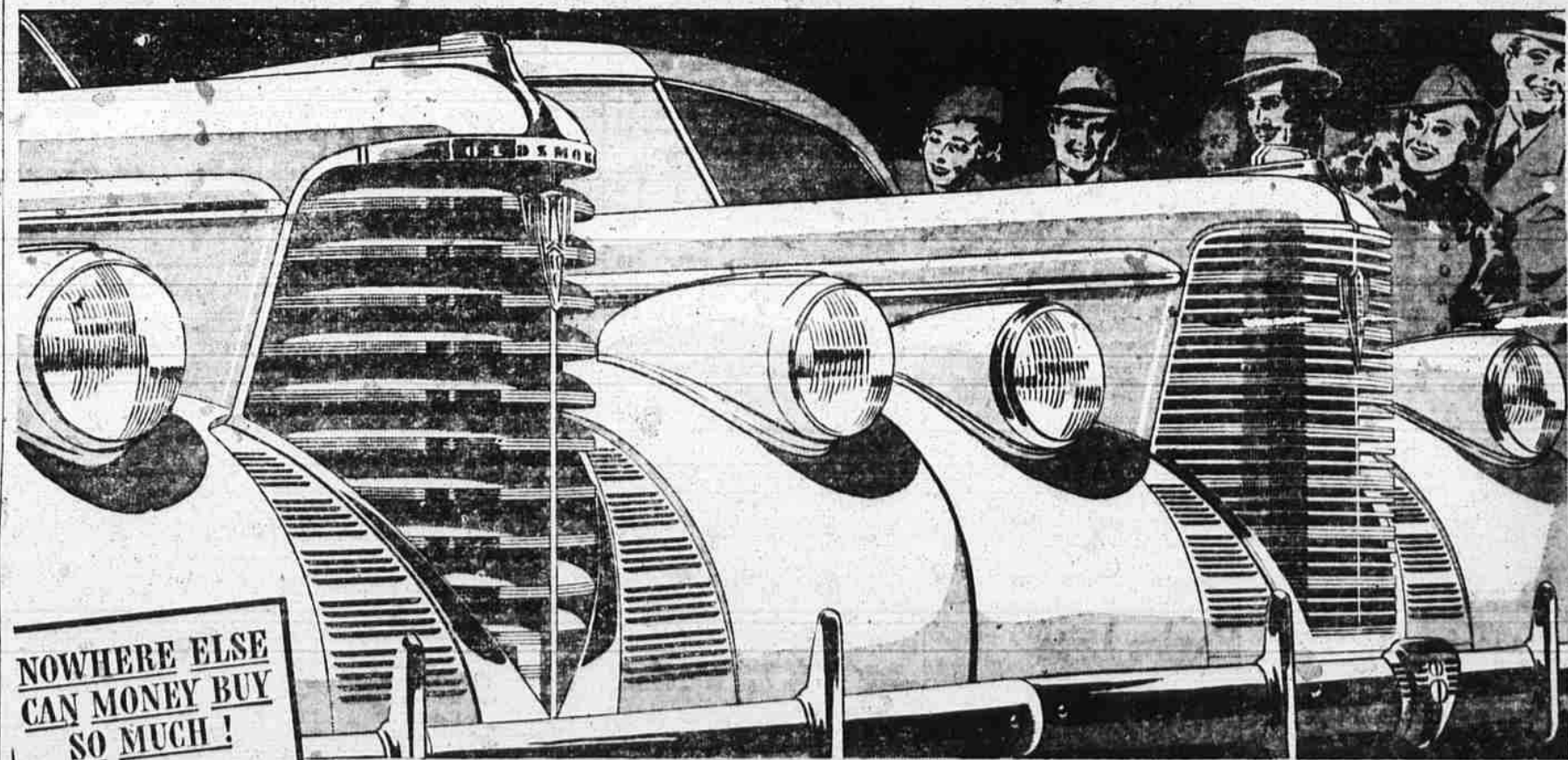
Contract for the erection of a seven-room teacherage at Midway school went to C. O. Smith Saturday. The Midway board did not announce the figure, but it was under \$3,000. Construction of the structure, said to be the largest single building teacherage in the county will start Monday morning.

MAN BELIEVED TO BE 106 SUCCUMBS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 9 (AP)—Sixto Aleman, believed to have been 106 years old, died today at the home of a daughter in Gregory. He was born near Laredo "in the spring of 1831"—he didn't know the month—and was a vaquero until forced by age to retire.

Arabian horses are distinguished by a square and sharply chiseled contour of the head.

AGAIN-OLDSMOBILE STEPS OUT AHEAD!



NOWHERE ELSE CAN MONEY BUY SO MUCH!

BODY FEATURES
Safety Dash with Safety Instrument Unit • Safety Interiors
Unisteel Body Construction • No Draft Ventilation • Turret Top
Steel Body Frame • Safety Glass • Adjustable Front Seat

CHASSIS FEATURES
Knee-Action Wheels • Super-Hydraulic Brakes • Center-Control Steering • Dual Ride Stabilizers • Big, Low-Pressure Tires • Stabilized Front End
Streamlined Headlamps
Stabilized Propeller Shaft

ENGINE FEATURES
95-Horsepower Six • 110-Horsepower Eight • Air-Cooled Battery
Electro-Hardened Aluminum Pistons • Rife-Drilled Connecting Rods • Automatic Choke

"The 1938 Cars that have Everything"

WITH TWO NEW STYLE LEADERS FOR 1938

BOTH SIX AND EIGHT OFFERING (AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT*)

THE AUTOMATIC SAFETY TRANSMISSION!

OLDSMOBILE today presents the new Style Leaders for 1938... a dashing new Six... a dynamic new Eight! Here are cars designed to set America's pace in distinctive streamline styling... to set a new high in fine-car performance... to outvalue anything else within hundreds of dollars of their moderate price. Both of these great new cars for 1938 feature all the latest improvements, such as the new Safety Instrument Unit and Safety Dash, the new Safety Interiors and many others. Both offer the new driving sensation, Oldsmobile's Automatic Safety Transmission. This astonishing new device makes driving easier and safer... saves gas... steps up performance to thrilling new highs. Come in today and see the cars that set both the styles and the performance pace for 1938!

*Built in at the factory at extra cost.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



THE NEW DRIVING SENSATION

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY

424 E. 3rd St.

Big Spring, Texas

Phone 37

CONGRATULATIONS!

To
R & R THEATRES
On Their
28TH ANNIVERSARY

We are happy to extend best wishes to this concern for the success it has achieved. And we hope they have many more anniversaries.

HOMAN
SUPER SERVICE, INC.

Cisco Falls Before Varied Attack Of Longhorn Eleven

Locals Show Nothing In 20-6 Win

Murphy Team Plays Straight Football In Easy One

By HANK HART

CISCO, Oct. 8.—Running into a team that had new men at half the positions didn't faze the Big Spring Steers here Friday. Coming out into the sun for the first time this season the improving Herd from the pastures of Howard county rushed across two touchdowns in the first period of play, went to sleep while Cisco, trying desperately to score, managed to power-house their way across the goal line in the third period, and then returned to edge down the field and across the goal line again in the fourth period to make sure the victory. Two extra points gave the Longhorns a 20-6 victory and their first win of the current season.

The whirling cutback of the Lobos gave the Big Spring line men plenty of trouble throughout the affair and managed to give the Ciscoans the advantage in first downs but there was never really any doubt as to who would win out.

Coach Red Petty's team was forced to call time out at nine different stages of the game and the two teams did not leave the field until sundown. Condition, as such as any thing else, told the tale. The Herd was on its feet to the very end.

Shows Nothing. The Longhorns struck to a plunging game, with an occasional pass sandwiched in between, to accomplish what they had set out to do with the least possible effort.

They repulsed an enemy goal line drive on the part of the Lobos in the first three minutes of play, taking the ball to their own eleven yard line and then cut loose with a flash of power to roll 81 yards for the first score.

"Big Red" Cunningham opened up suddenly to dash 64 yards deep into Cisco territory to herald a signal for what was coming and then picked up the ball again for another ten yard jaunt, placing the ball on the opponents' 19 yard line. Over-anxious Lobos rushed on the next play and were penalized to the six yard marker from where Charles Ray Settles went over a right end sweep. Cunningham loomed across for the extra tally.

Cisco went back to try again but the Longhorns took possession of the pigskin and started their "big push." A few line plays moved the ball to the Cisco 32 after Settles had recovered his own fumble on Yancy's punt to the Big Spring 32. Neatly, Raymond Lee Williams dropped back, spotted Welton Bigony down on the Cisco 20 yard line and "pulled the strings" on his toes for a perfect strike. Bigony didn't try to circle the mass of would-be tacklers who were closing in on him, simply lateraled back along the sidelines to Settles who did a neat bit of hip-swinging to cross the goal line standing up. Again the Steers chose to convert rather than by boot. This time Bigony backed in an attempt to spot a receiver, could find none for the simple reason that nine of the Ciscoans were fading in an attempt to knock down the heavy He showed a burst of speed and romped into pay territory to make the score 14-0.

Unsuccessful Drive. The two teams wheeled around in midfield throughout the first

quarter and most of the second and when the Lobos started on their drive for their first score it was too late.

They clicked off three first downs, moving inside the Steers 30 yard line but the whistle caught them before they could go further.

With the beginning of the second half Cisco started again, this time pushing all the way down to the Big Spring 25 yard line before their charge was temporarily brought to a halt.

Bigony punted out only to have the Lobos knocking at the doors again. Receiving a break when the Big Spring captain's boot fell short on the Cisco 45-yard line, the Eastland county crew really opened up during the next five minutes. Punishing the Longhorn tackles and ends with the cutback they ran up two first downs and then, on three plays, moved from the 22 to the Big Spring six-yard marker from where Yancy finally went over. Harrison's attempted placement kick was wide.

Scorers Again. Changing goals for the final period the Herd exercised its power once again. Moving to the Cisco 30 on a series of passes and line plays they eliminated the aerial game temporarily to push across a score. With first down on the three-yard line, Womack twice tried to pierce the wall for the score but the Lobos had to wait until Bethell took the pigskin and leaped up and over the heap of players for the tally. Bigony's kick for the extra point, in this instance, hit the center bar and fell away, leaving the count at 20-6.

With minutes to go the Ciscoans tried again with the cutback and a series of punter plays but this time the Herd was onto it and plugged the holes.

Bethell tripped high into the air to intercept a final Lobo heave on the 50-yard line as the game ended. Big Cunningham was the leading yard gainer of the day, going 83 yards in 10 tries for an eight-yard average. Bigony helped him in the running game, cutting loose with a 22-yard dash at one time while Williams was the biggest factor in the aerial game. The quarterback completed four passes, including the one good for the touchdown.

Prove Right. Big Spring piled up a total of 263 yards in offensive play during the afternoon while Cisco could make only 171 yards. The Herd attempted 48 running plays, picking up 203 yards in that department while Cisco, in 48 plays from scrimmage, made all their 171 yards in that way. The Lobos did not complete a pass in four tries.

Odell Harrison was the biggest individual ground gainer for the Lobos, gaining a total of 50 yards in 19 plays while Yancy, Steyer and Yarbrough also contributed.

The Ciscoans made nine first downs from plunging and three by way of penalties while Big Spring was getting seven renewals on plunging, two on penalties and one on a pass.

Lineups: Big Spring—Adams, LE; Smith, LT; Owens, LG; Yarbrough, C; Callahan, RG; Smith, RT; Anderson, RE; Williams, QB; Bigony, HB; Settles, HB; Cunningham, FB.

Cisco—Preston, LE; Bailey, LT; Burnside, LG; Stewart, C; Latch, RG; Mosley, RT; Harrison, RE; Steyer, QB; O. Harrison, HB; Yancy, HB; Yarbrough, FB.

Substitutions: Big Spring—Hart, Bethell, Womack, Fletcher, Deal, Wheat.

Cisco—Bacon, Warren, Jones, Cone, McCrary, Pollard.

Score by quarters:

Big Spring.....14 0 0 6—20

Cisco.....0 0 6 0—6

The United States paid \$25,000,000 for the Danish West Indies.

SMU Rolls Over Washington, 14-0

Dewell Runs 70 Yards In 2nd Period

Morrison And Pete Acker Combine To Score Touchdown

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Southern Methodist University concentrated its scoring in the second period today to defeat Washington university, 14 to 0, but the Mustangs were superior to the St. Louis team in virtually all the inter-sectional game.

A short pass from Jack Morrison to Pete Acker accounted for the Texans' first score and a 70-yard run by Bill Dewell brought the other, John Sudger and Bob Bellville kicked the extra points.

Washington, playing without the direction of its head coach, Jimmy Conzelmann, who was called away by the illness of his wife, was never in scoring position.

The S.M.U. forward pass touchdown caught the Bears flat-footed. Wally Bearden made three unsuccessful plunges after the Mustangs had reached the five-yard line on a long pass from Sudger to Chelsea Crouch. With the ball only one yard from the goal, Washington was set for another line play, but the pass came instead.

Near the end of the second period, after a Washington punt rolled over the goal line, Bellville started around end from his 29-yard line. After 10 yards he fumbled. Dewell grabbed the ball in the air, broke loose from tacklers and outdistanced pursuers to the goal line.

Score by periods:

Washington.....0 0 0 0—0

S.M.U.....14 0 0 0—14

PIRATES COP

GEORGETOWN, Oct. 9 (AP)—Paced by Ray Couser, scintillating quarterback, Southwestern University tagged the St. Edward's University Tigers with a 12 to 7 defeat before a large "homecoming" crowd here tonight.

A long pass, Couser to Doc Mann, placed the ball on the 50-yard line in the opening quarter and Bob Knight, fullback, made the score.

The Tigers scored in the third on a pass from Seitz to Devaney. Couser passed 20 yards to Mays and the latter ran 15 yards for the other Southwestern touchdown.

Game's Statistics

TEAM'S COMPARISONS

	First Half	Second Half	Total
Touchdowns	BS 2, Cisco 0	BS 1, Cisco 1	BS 3, Cisco 2
Conversions	2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
First Downs	5 7 5 5	5 5 5 5	10 12 10 12
Yards Rushing	131 97 81 74	203 171	334 268
Passes Attempted	4 1 4 3	8 8 4	12 12
Passes Completed	1 0 3 0	4 0 0	5 0 3
Passes Intercepted	1 0 1 0	2 0 0	3 0 1
Yards From Passes	30 0 30 0	60 0	90 0
Punts	3 4 3 2	6 6	9 10
Average Punt	42 31 36 31	41 31	41 31
Fumbles	1 0 1 1	2 2	3 3
Fumbles Recovered	1 0 1 1	2 2	3 3
Penalties	2 5 3 1	5 6	7 11
Yards—Penalties	30 45 35 5	65 50	95 115
Penetrations	2 1 2 3	4 4	6 7
Kickoffs	1 1 2 2	3 3	4 5
Yards—Kickoffs	46 23 98 70	144 96	194 166
Average Kickoffs	46 26 49 35	48 32	47 38

Mrs. Estelle Page Wins Women's National Golf Tournament

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, staging a great exhibition of shotmaking, and putting magically, overwhelmed Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 7 and 6, today to win the Women's National golf championship.

Mrs. Page was never behind in the match. She won the first hole, but Miss Berg squared it at the third. Then the North Carolina sharpshooter went one up at the fifth and remained on in front the rest of the way. She led three up at the ninth, had the same margin after eighteen holes and was seven up through the twenty-seventh.

It was first time since Alexa Stirling of Atlanta won the big cup in 1920 that the championship of America's women golfers was won by a Southerner.

Yardstick

YARDS FROM SCRIMMAGE

Bigony—27 yards in five tries—5 1-2 yards average.

Cunningham—83 yards in 10—8.3 yards average.

Settles—14 yards in seven—2—two yard average.

Williams—48 yards in 12 tries—four yard average.

Bethell—12 yards in six tries—two yard average.

Womack—27 yards in eight tries—3 1-2 yard average.

PASSES

Williams passed five times, completed two (Bigony, Womack) for total of 34 yards, three incomplete.

Bigony passed once to Settles for 30 yards.

Womack passed to Bigony once for 16 yards.

PUNTS

Bigony punted six times for total of 210 yards, 41 yard average.

KICKOFFS

Cunningham kicked off once for 46 yards.

Bigony kicked off twice for 98 yards, 49 yard average.

PUNTS RETURNED

Settles returned once for six yards.

Womack returned once for seven yards.

Colombia requires that all immigrants be able to speak Spanish.

The total compensation paid injured workers is about \$240,000,000 a year in the United States.

Rice Loses To LSU Tigers

Raton Rouge Team In Second, Third Period Drive To Score

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

HOUSTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Louisiana State University made a clean sweep of its Texas rivals today, whipping Rice Institute 13-0 on the Texans' home ground.

Scoring once in the second period and once in the third, the Louisianaans were too much for the lighter Texans. Power plays mixed with the unerring passes of Young Bussey, sophomore back, kept the Rice team in hot water.

Anderson, Louisiana back, made the first Tiger touchdown from the one-foot line after line plays had placed the ball in a scoring position. Kavanaugh, Louisiana end, caught a fumbled ball in the air on the Rice goal line and sprinted the length of the field for the second score. Milner converted for the point on the second touchdown but a bad pass from center prevented the Tigers from adding the extra point on the first score.

Rice threatened once. In the third period passes and line backs put the ball on the L.S.U. one-yard line but a fumble flew into the waiting hands of Kavanaugh who raced for the score.

The victory for the Tigers gave them three straight wins this season and broke a jinx that has kept them out of the Rose Bowl consideration since 1926. Texas teams, Rice, LSU, and University of Texas, have won twice, and University of Texas, Rice, LSU, and University of Texas, have won twice.

Louisiana rolled up 47 first downs to Rice's 24.

LSU.....0 6 7 0—13

RICE.....0 0 0 0—0

Breck Loses To Jackets

Powerful Moblemen Have Best Defense In Conference

By HANK HART

BRECKENRIDGE, Oct. 8.—A whirlwind Breckenridge attack whirled rapidly and Stephenville's Yellow Jackets had the reserve to wallop the ambitious but erroneous Bucks, 13-7, in a very important Oil Belt district game here Friday night before about 4,000 fans.

The Jackets accomplished their victory only through good work of a hard charging line and a superlative punter by the name of Derrace Moser. The wall played havoc with the green and white secondary and Moser's kicking was so accurate that the Breck safely seemed to be still chasing the boots when the lights went out.

The Curtlemen fought their battle of the year. Within the first two minutes of play they had driven to the Stephenville three-yard line but the combined spartan efforts of Hogan, Kimball and Ramsey could not put it over. They once, tied or defeated them to make otherwise perfect records. Last week L.S.U. defeated the University of Texas in the mud.

Seat Sullivan, 150-pound back for Rice, dealt Louisiana misery while he was in the game, tossing passes and skirting ends for substantial gains.

The driving heat slowed down the game in the final period, with both teams suffering. Louisiana contented itself with "hick" kicks while Rice turned to a flurry of passes in the hope of snatching a victory. Rice tied 20 yards and completed six for 71 yards. Louisiana tried nine and completed four for 63 yards.

Louisiana rolled up 47 first downs to Rice's 24.

LSU.....0 6 7 0—13

RICE.....0 0 0 0—0

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hammered away again after Moser had kicked to midfield only to have the busy Jacket wall mire the march on the ten-yard stripe.

The Bucks fairly played themselves out before the first quarter gun sounded and almost fell in utter confusion when a wild pass from Lockhart to Phillips gave Stephenville a touchdown. However, the play was called back and the Moblemen penalized for being offside.

Go On To Score. The Jackets were not to be denied a score, however. With the wind to their backs after they had changed goals at the quarter, the stalwart Stephenville line blocked all efforts of the Buc backs to run the ball out from the shadows of their own goal posts and in desperation, Hogan dropped back and attempted to kick out.

The Breckenridge defense crumbled at that point and Johnson, Jacket tackle, broke through blocked the boot and scooped it up to run over for the score.

Five minutes later a smartly executed double lateral with Moser tossing to Hollow who in turn dropped a heave into Wood's arms had given the district pace-setters another tally. Woods ran some 30 yards for the score.

The Stephenville defense settled at that point and, aided by a sudden downpour of rain, managed to keep the Bucks in their own end of the field until the end of the half. Not until the fourth quarter did the Breck outfit put one drive that paid off. With Hogan and Ramsey attempting at the ball carrying job, the green-and-white finally shoved down within striking distance to where Ramsey went across. Hogan booted the point. It was the first time Stephenville had been scored on this season.

Breckenridge, making seven first downs in the first half, came back with six more in the final two periods to hold the advantage in this demoralizing over the Jackets who made a total of four throughout the game.

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The expression "another county

Ginnings

(Continued from Page 1)

ed had in comparison with the offers of the same date in 1936, when cotton brought 10.15-25, and seed were commanding \$29 a ton. Buying proceeded on a grade and staple basis with buyers doing most of the taking locally. Gins were offering and receiving some bales on their quasi-grade and staple basis, that is offering on the basis of samples from the first two or three bales.

Prevailing price for picking remained at 15 cents and there was little or no snap cotton moving to market.

Italy

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy backed up this blunt refusal by expressing the conviction that:

"Adoption of procedures—even if only preliminary—outside the London committee and its organs would, in the present situation, result not only in not diminishing but in increasing the possibilities of misunderstandings and complications and in regarding instead of hastening attainment of a general agreement—an agreement which the fascist government regard as supremely necessary."

The note, which reviewed the entire non-intervention situation insofar as it applied to foreign volunteers, was delivered in Rome today to British and French envoys. Italy asserted she shared the hope internal struggles in Spain "may cease of suspicion and friction between other nations and that the situation may evolve in such a manner in other fields also that progress may be realized toward a general détente (lessening of tension)."

PWA Grant

(Continued from Page 1)

and that the other would be a ward school building. Should the program be sanctioned by voters of the district, the construction must start by the fourth week in December and be finished not later than nine months from now.

Acceptance of the grant by the district would necessitate the floating of a bond issue to be retired in 30 years. In so doing, the board insisted, the district voters in effect would be inviting an increase in taxes or valuations next year to finance the work.

Any belief that reduction of present bond obligations would permit assumption of a new issue without additional cost appeared dispelled by the order of the state department of education committee that in 1939 basic salaries of elementary teachers must be at least \$900 per annum. It is only \$765 here now. This increase would amount to approximately \$9,000 yearly.

Addition of a ward school might necessitate two more teachers next year. Assurance came from the state board that it would buy Big Spring school district bonds in a 4-1-2 amounting up to \$68,000 at 4-1-2 per cent.

The bonded debt of the school system here is \$338,000. Debt requirements this year total \$24,000, of which \$7,000 is for bond retirement.

Estimates of revenues from ad valorem taxes here this year average about \$66,300. Delinquent collections are pegged at \$20,000, and on 3,293 scholars the district will receive \$72,440, of which approximately \$3,000 must be transferred to the county superintendent and county school board for administrative purposes.

NOSE DOWN



DUD AND BURIED in the ground near Nankow Pass in North China, this Japanese aerial bomb is one that will do no damage to opponents. More successful near Shanghai were its counterparts.

Markets

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first nine months of the year are estimated at the largest since 1929. Profit margins have lately shown a rather definite tendency to narrow, what with higher wage and material costs.

3—Washington's efforts over the past year to shut off inflationary steam through higher bank reserve and stock market margin requirements, and curtailment of "pump priming" expenditures, have doubtless cooled some of the rampant bullishness so evident earlier this year.

4—SEC restrictions upon speculation have curtailed the activity of professional traders, so that the market was able to absorb selling less readily than in the past. In other words, stocks would drop several points on comparatively light selling. Whether this had any fundamental effect, other than to make the decline rather precipitous, is a moot point.

5—War scares probably contributed to the general uneasiness, although the market's response to war talk appears to be subject to the state of sentiment at the time. It has promoted buying of metals and other issues which might benefit from demand for war materials.

DEAN OF PHARMACY AT TEXAS HURT

GALVESTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—W. F. Gidley, dean of the school of pharmacy at the University of Texas, Austin, and Mrs. Gidley were among five people injured in an automobile collision at a highway intersection near Alvin, late this afternoon.

Dean and Mrs. Gidley were en route from Austin to Galveston to visit a daughter at the time of the accident.

Dean Gidley suffered several broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Gidley suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, several broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises.

Three occupants of the second car were injured. Mrs. Jack Garrison and Mrs. C. H. Webb of Marvill both suffered cuts and bruises, and Marvin Garrison, small son of Mrs. Garrison, a severe cut about one ear.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

establish a game preserve in northwest Glasscock county on some 150 sections. By prohibiting or controlling hunting, the tract could be a breeding haven for game birds, perennially in danger of extinction in this territory. If the idea catches on there, and proves successful, there is no reason why it could not be tried in this county.

Serious consideration is being given by the American Business club to the promotion of a campaign here for an "iron lung." The apparatus has come in for a lot of publicity during the infantile paralysis rage of the past season, and several communities have obtained them on the strength of the paralysis threat. In studying the need for the mechanism here, the club has a grave responsibility. If the organization believes it is the wise move at this time, then united support is due the club.

News that the details surrounding the furnishing of the state hospital site here and the provision of railroad spur right-of-way are nearing completion was given during the week. Only those who have been in close touch with the situation can appreciate the many difficulties attached to closing out the deal. It has been a slow, tedious task, fraught with many vexing problems and near disappointments. Those who have bent every effort to clear the situation have earned highest praise.

The weather holiday greeting cotton producers here appeared almost at an end during the past week, and clouds put worries in the heads of many a farmer. However, not a few still regarded moisture (which would unquestionably run grades down) as something always beneficial to West Texas in the long run.

The worry about grade fitted nicely into the move for better staple and grade here next year. At a meeting Friday cotton experts from the extension service stressed the need for uniformly better cotton. They were agreed that standard quality cotton would not only command better prices on the open market, but would possibly bring premiums. Farmers appeared to agree with them, for the 50 odd producers attending the meeting Friday voted unanimously to get behind a move for bettering the quality of cotton produced in Howard county. And when 50 farmers vote unanimously for anything, you know it must be a good move.

Not to be ignored is the rail hike due railroad employees here. It is calculated, on the basis of one set of figures, that an additional \$2,500 monthly will go into the pockets of the workers here. This amount will buy many a pair of shoes, more groceries, and pay rents, etc. In a year's time it amounts to \$36,000—a welcome injection into the commercial blood stream.

Big Spring Independent school district has roped out its PWA grant problem to where it is able to take a part of the money the government is offering. But this time the move must come from the people who support the schools. If the people are convinced that something ought to be done about the school building problem here, the school board must act.

Some wonder why Big Spring did not make a spirited bid for the West Texas high school band convention here in the spring. The answer is very simple. The convention lacks a lot being one of those self-supporting affairs. The parley costs the host city in excess of \$400, and as the Sweetwater representative said, "We can have a convention every week at \$500 a whack."

WACO IS CHOSEN BY TECHNOLOGISTS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP)—Members of the Texas Society of Medical Technologists, concluding a two day session today, elected Miss Marian A. Baker of Wichita Falls as president and selected Waco for their 1938 convention.

Other officers chosen were J. E. Stover, Abilene, president-elect; Clyde E. Hayes, Waco, vice-president; Nylah Tom, Austin, secretary; and Rose Matthei, Palestine, treasurer.

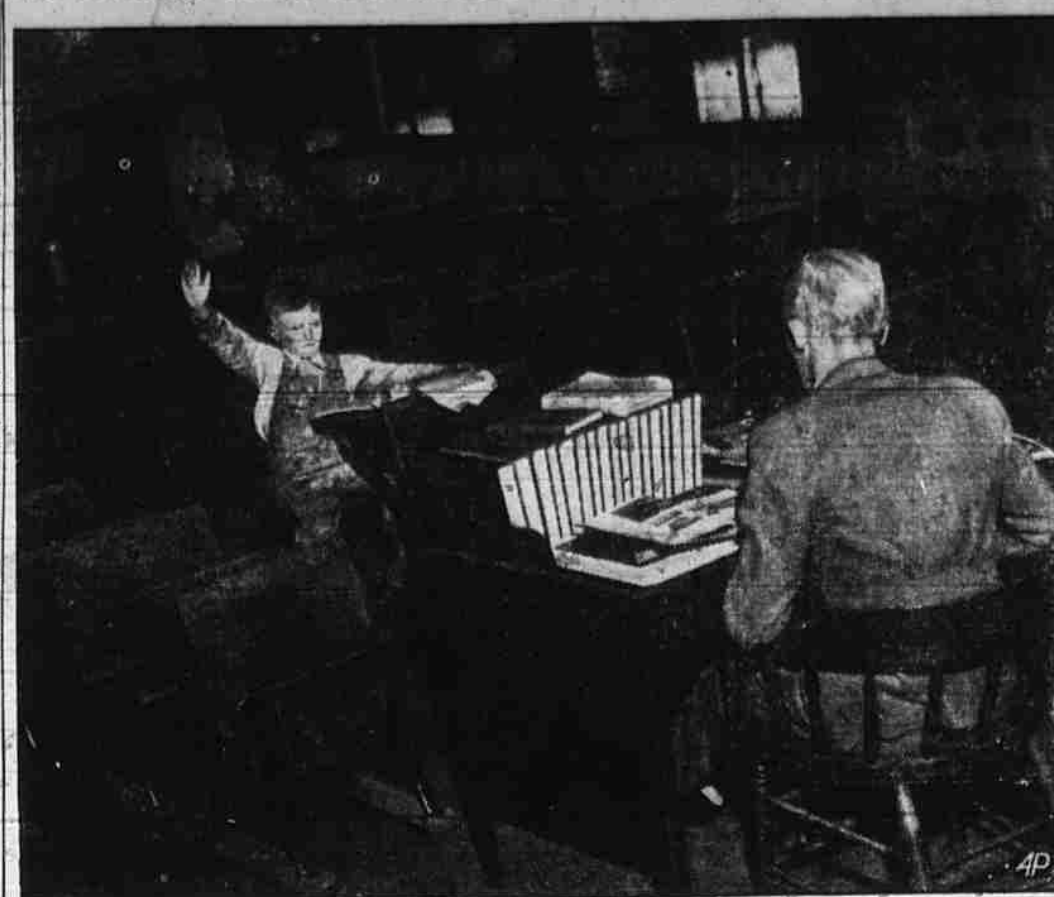
A resolution proposing that the convention oppose any move to affiliate with union organizations was withdrawn after discussion revealed that members felt the matter not a problem in their organization as yet.

NEIGHBORS, GINNERS COME TO HIS AID

MYRA, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP)—Lee Livingston, farmer, lost his foot in a hay baler and was worried about getting in his cotton and corn crop until a group of neighbors went in to action.

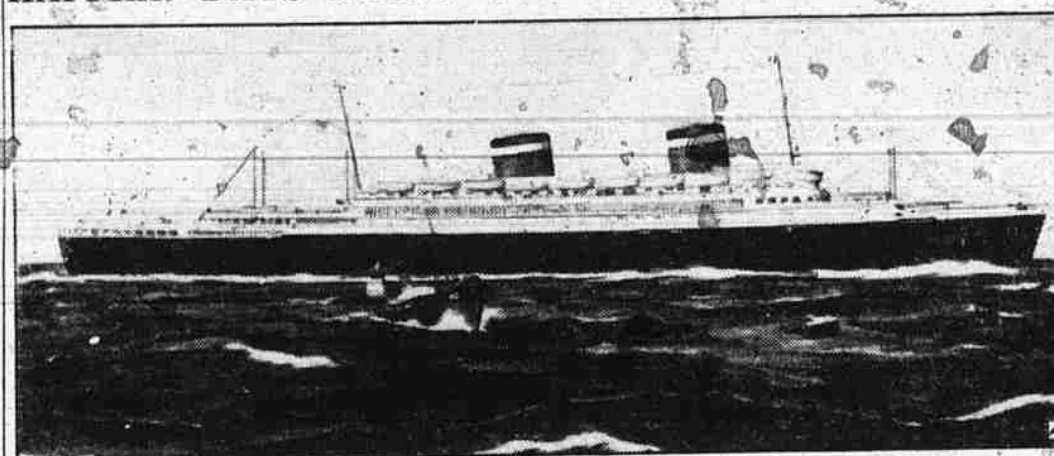
They pitched in and did his harvesting, hauled his cotton to the gin, and the ginner ginned it for nothing.

NO DOUBT THIS LAD IS TEACHER'S PET



IT'S ALWAYS THIS BOY'S TURN to recite at this one-room school of Cherokee, Kas., for bashful, nine-year-old Gene Humble is the only pupil in the 38-seated classroom. Robert Shaw (foreground), blond 20-year-old teacher gets \$65 a month for teaching his class of one. Last year the room was nearly full, but aversion to change from woman to man teacher and lure of a nearby consolidated school emptied it.

HAPPIER DAYS AHEAD FOR U.S. SHIPPING



UP FROM A JUNK HEAP came the need for this palatial new trans-oceanic liner, designed to replace the United States liner Leviathan which will be sold for scrap metal. Once the world's largest ship, the war-time troop transport which was confiscated from Germany now is tied up at Hoboken, N. J. The new luxury liner shown in this sketch will be 723 feet long, weigh 34,000 tons. Its contract has been awarded.

Talk New Ways Of Treating The Insane

Various Methods Discussed At Meeting Of Psychiatrists

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Enlightened treatment which has saved many who would have been burned at the stake in olden days was discussed with scientific fervor here today.

The Southern Psychiatric association concluded a two-day conference with a program devoted to the sharing of experience in modern methods, the results of which are a far cry from the days of witch-burning and torture inflicted on the insane.

In the final address, Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby of Atlanta jolted his listeners with a revolutionary theory advancing electricity as "the key to mental abnormalities." He connected the brain as a "human storage battery" with the blood which furnishes motivating power by oxygen.

Dr. W. E. Russ of San Antonio criticized psychiatrists for their "terrifying terminology" which he held responsible for failures in treatment. He advocated phrases understandable to the physician and layman.

Dr. Isham Kimball of Lexington, Dr. Walter L. Otis of New Orleans, Dr. Philip Smith of New York City, Dr. C. C. Burlingame of Hartford, Dr. D. Henry Poer of Atlanta and Dr. George R. Herrmann of Galveston contributed results of their studies on re-alignment of warped minds.

Tremendous strides in treatment of mental cases by insulin shock, prolonged sleep, induced convulsions and other methods which have restored thousands of previously "hopeless" cases were analyzed.

Civil Engineer Of Abilene Succumbs

ABILENE, Oct. 9 (AP)—Funeral of Will A. Riney, 59, pioneer civil engineer who was influential in having drilled the first oil test ever put down in the west central Texas district, will be held here tomorrow afternoon. He died today after an illness extending over four years.

CONGRATULATIONS to the ROBB FAMILY

We take this means of offering our congratulations upon the occasion of the 28th Anniversary of your successful operation of Big Spring theatres.

Albert M. Fisher Co

EDWARD BISETT, PAMPA OIL MAN, SUCCUMBS

PAMPA, Oct. 9 (AP)—Edward Walter Bissett, 40, for seven years production superintendent of the Skelly Oil company with offices in Pampa, died in a hospital today. He underwent an operation five days ago.

Bissett was born in Bradford, Pa., where the body will be sent for burial. He was prominent in Pampa civic affairs. At the time of his death he was a director on the board of city development.

HUBBY CHILD HURT

Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hubby, suffered a painful injury to a finger Saturday afternoon when the member was caught in an ice chipping machine. It was mangled badly, but probably will be saved.

20TH ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY THE WACKER STORES

G. F. Wacker Store in Big Spring is celebrating its twentieth birthday anniversary this week. The local store is one of thirty-three stores in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico, founded by George F. Wacker, a native Texan. He started his first store in Hugo, Oklahoma, twenty years ago, and during this time he has seen his group grow to a total of thirty-three. L. B. Edwards is local manager of the G. F. Wacker Store.

MARSHALL C.C. CHOICE

DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Marshall was selected as the 1938 convention city of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association at a meeting of the board of directors here today. The date will be set later.

HAVE YOU TRIED BLENDED POWDER?

789,319 Women had their Face Powder Blended Individually for them in 1936!



They KNOW that ONLY individually blended powder can give the skin a flawless perfection.. and YOU TOO may see what blended powder will do for you..

WITHOUT CHARGE

a FULL DOLLAR BOX of CHARLES of the RITZ POWDER will be blended especially for you and included with any purchase of CHARLES of the RITZ Preparations.

Toilet Goods Department

Albert M. Fisher Co

Tenants Soon Will Become Farm Owners

First Move Under Federal Aid Plan Slated Friday

DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)—Tenant farmers from throughout Texas are planning to join Texas congressmen and the general public for a celebration at McGregor, Friday, when former tenants will take possession of farm homes under the federal aid plan of the Farm Security Administration, and Texas congressmen will speak on what may be expected under this plan now and in the future.

C. M. Evans, Dallas, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said that the McGregor prospect is one of the first and most important of the "experimental and demonstrational" activities which are paving the way for an enlarged program in the future.

Evans will be one of the principal speakers at the ceremonies which will be held on the old J. T. Davis ranch, on the McLennan-Coryell line between McGregor and Oglesby, starting at 2 p. m.

Rep. Marvin Jones, Amarillo, author of the present federal farm purchase legislation, is to make the key speech, telling what may be expected under present legislation and what is contemplated for the future. Congressman W. R. (Bob) Page, Waco, will present keys of the new home to one of the new owners. Poage, who is secretary of the Texas congressional delegation, said that he is expecting a majority of the Lone Star congressmen to be on hand for the McGregor affair, and for a dinner that night at which general farm legislation will be discussed.

Home Economics Practical CANYON, (AP)—Girls who take home economics at West Texas State Teachers college this year, will learn to keep house in fact as well as theory. A practice house or demonstration cottage has been built on the campus, a brick structure of colonial design at a cost of \$15,000.



FALL NELLY DONS

Think of yourself in terms of the new fashion mold. Nelly Don says—"Don't be too broad-minded about shoulders, look poured into the bodices and keep your skirts on the slim side." Rely on this fashion authority for the latest in smart, wearable styles—not to mention their very low prices. Left, Bengaline, \$14.95. Below, Faille Crepe, \$7.95.

595. 1495



Albert M. Fisher Co

Congratulations To R & R Theatres On Their 28th Anniversary

Double Breasted Suits

\$29.50

\$31.50

and up

Society Brand Suits

\$45 and \$50

Overcoats

\$25

and up

Elmo Wasson

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER



FURRED FALL ENSEMBLE



Fur trims enrich many smart fall outfits. Creed of Paris uses bold revers of brown seal skin on this ensemble of beige and brown tweed combining a skirt and fitted coat. The beret and bag are made of the same material, while the blouse is fashioned of beige-dotted brown foulard.

Highlight And Summary Of Activities Of Howard County Home Demonstration Agent

September 10, 1937 marked the first year anniversary of Miss Lora Farnsworth as home demonstration agent of Howard county. Miss Farnsworth came to Big Spring from Schleicher county. She has been employed as a demonstration agent for the past four years.

This work is carried on by the extension service of A. & M. college with the United States department of agriculture and the local county cooperating. The agent works in direct contact with the women and girls in the county. She is a college graduate, trained in home economics, who keeps informed on matters that affect the home and brings the latest scientific information to rural homemakers in such form that they can apply it to practical daily life. The purpose of the home demonstration work is to give to homemakers technical information, which will enable them to increase their profits, comfort, culture, influence and power.

Work Through Clubs

The major part of the work is carried on through regularly organized clubs, which in Howard county include clubs at Chalk, Coahoma, Cramer, Elbow, Fairview, Hiway, Knott, Luther, Overton, R-Bar, Vealmoor and Vincent. Each year the clubs choose two or three main projects. This year the club projects were clothing work and bedroom improvement.

There are two meetings held each month by the clubs and one of the two meetings is attended by the agent, who at that time presents a program or gives a demonstration. She is required to attend Short Course held yearly at A. & M. and to attend district meetings held for agents, which occur approximately three times in a month.

Various subjects of the work taught by Miss Farnsworth are making and canning fruit cake, Christmas candles, lawn leveling, salads, essentials of a good bed, candlewick bedspreads, color line and design in clothing, personal grooming, home laundry, wool washing, lightweight warm covers which includes making of woollen and feather comforts; etiquette, clothing storage, style trends, cleaning and pressing at home, bedding protectors, well equipped sewing baskets, making hand towels, shelf and drawer arrangement, care of setting hems, material suitable for school garments and many others.

Accomplishments

Among important accomplishments during the year's work is the woman's clothing contest held in July, at which time 90 from this county were entered; a training school in diagnostics, and several play tournaments. This is the first year a county-wide contest or rally day for 4-H girls has been held. It was conducted July 24 and there were 35 entries from Howard county. The contest was held in the basement of the First Methodist church. An important factor of the work is monthly meetings of the Home Demonstration council. See HIGHLIGHT, Page 2, Col. 7

Tea To Be Given At Settles

Sweetwater To Be Guests Of Music Study Club

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the ballroom of the Settles hotel will be the scene of a tea when members of the Sweetwater Music Study club will be guests of the local Music Study club for the afternoon.

An interesting program has been planned and will be presented by three members of the visiting club, Mrs. H. O. Dean, Mrs. Albert Brann and Mrs. Adolph Eberley. Selections to be offered are "Flower Duet," "Madam Butterfly," "Tuccini," "Valse," Opus 31 number one, "Moskowsky," La Pastorale "Kosa Linda," "Veracini," Etude, Opus 25 number two, "Chopin," "Fughetta" (Guest What), "Manna Cucca," "Villanelle," "Evadell Aquin," "Eventide" Edward Grieg; "Who Will Buy My Laverder," "Edward German," "A Picture," "Pearl Chiffon," "Toy Balloon," Julia Fox.

Guests will be received at the entrance by officers of the club, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Joy Fisher, Mrs. Edmund Berger, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Miss Elsie Willis, Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. Dallas Childers.

Presiding and assisting at the tea table will be members of the hospitality and program committee, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. R. P. Koontz and Mrs. Omar Pitman.

HOWARD COUNTY AGENT



Pictured here is Miss Lora Farnsworth, Home Demonstration Agent for Howard county. Miss Farnsworth came to Big Spring September 10, 1936 from Schleicher county. She has been associated with the Extension Service for the past four years.

December Wedding Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Reveal December Marriage

Upon completion of their new home at 1711 Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell have announced their marriage of December 13, 1936.

The wedding, which had been kept secret, took place in Lovington, N. M., with Rev. J. Y. Bowman, pastor of the Methodist church of that city officiating.

Mrs. Howell is the former Miss Laura Walde, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Walde of Grandview and is an employee of Montgomery Ward company. She graduated from Grandview high school, after which she attended business college in Waco. She was married in a brown crepe traveling suit with matching accessories.

Mr. Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howell of Big Spring, long time residents of this city, where Frank received his education. Following graduation from Big Spring high school, he attended Louisiana's business college in Fort Worth. At present he is manager of Carl Strom Home Appliances.

Mrs. John Clarke Is Hostess To Nueve Club

In entertaining members and guests of the Nueve Bridge club Friday afternoon, Mrs. John Clarke selected a Halloween motif, which was carried out in bridge accessories.

Bobquets of roses added charm to the rooms where games were played. Mrs. Anna Whiffey was high score winner for the day and the guest, Mrs. Clarence Percy, was presented a gift. Others present included Mrs. W. E. Hornbaker, Mrs. B. F. Wells, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Arthur Woodard, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. C. Henley and the hostess.

Prize-Winning Book To Be Reviewed In Forsan Tuesday Evening

FORSAN, Oct. 9.—A review of the prize-winning book, "The Street of the Fishing Cat," will be given by Mrs. P. L. Whiffin of San Angelo, in Forsan next Tuesday evening, October 12. Mrs. Whiffin will appear in the auditorium of the high school here, at 7:30, under auspices of the Forsan Parent-Teacher association.

"The Street of the Fishing Cat," by Joan Folkes, won that Hungarian author the rich "All Nations" prize, his work being placed first in a contest in which writers of 19 nations were entered.

Mrs. Whiffin, wife of a San Angelo dentist and formerly of Kansas, taught dramatics and speech arts in the latter place a number of years. She is a graduate of William Woods college at Fulton, Mo., and of the University of Oregon. She has studied at Pittsburg State college in Pittsburg, Kan.

To Carriers Convention

Price Bankhead, president of the State Association of Mail Carriers and L. C. Evans, secretary, were among the delegates from Texas who left Saturday for Louisville, Ky., where they will attend the National Star Carriers' convention which is to be held October 12, 13 and 14.

Miss Inez Knauz is spending the weekend with friends in Lubbock.

IN RESPONSE TO POPULAR DEMAND Mrs. A. B. Farrar ANNOUNCES

the opening of an afternoon class in kindergarten, Monday, October 11th, at 2 p. m. Bytham "B" directed by Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, 110 Gregg Street Phone 334W

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Frank Howell, who is pictured above, is the former Miss Laura Walde, whose marriage of December 13, 1936, was announced this weekend. The couple was married in Lovington, N. M. They are making their home at 1711 Lancaster.

Historical Novel To Be Reviewed Here By Evelyn Oppenheimer

1930 Hyperion Club To Sponsor Book Review Soon

Outstanding among the works of fiction brought out for summer consumption—and which is still going strong this fall—is "And So Victoria," by Vaughan Wilkins. The book is attracting interest here due to the fact it has been chosen for review by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, who makes a return appearance here on Monday evening, October 18. She will speak at the Settles hotel, under sponsorship of the 1930 Hyperion club.

"And So Victoria" is a historical novel. The scene ranges over the world—England, Wales, France, Germany, the United States, Mexico, India and Egypt. The period is the time of the Georges, before the accession of Victoria to the throne of England, a time of plots and counterplots, royal scandal and shame.

In addition to the historical personages of the time, the author introduces lifelike characters of his own invention: the young and idealistic Christopher; Deb, the girl who becomes a famous singer; the dependable and energetic old Lord Setoun; those forthright ladies, the Misses Case of Caswell, Alabama, and Arabella, their minx-like great-niece.

Suspense sustains a fast-running narrative continually enlivened by changing scenes. John Selby, literary critic for the Associated Press wrote, "The whole book has a quantity of immediacy and a flash and go about it which make it almost unique."

Miss Oppenheimer, a favorite with review audiences here, is thoroughly conversant with the Wilkins work. Already she has reviewed it more than a dozen times before Dallas audiences.

ON TWO WEEKS TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. LaLonde left last week for Detroit, Mich., and points in Canada. They plan to be gone about two weeks, during which time they will visit in New York, where they were to attend the world series. Mr. LaLonde is employed by the T. & P. Railway company.

Mrs. W. I. Ivy was a Friday guest in the home of Mrs. Ed Merrill, en route from Florida, where she had been visiting with her father, to her home in El Paso.

WIX
SANITARY PROTECTION
The Original
Internal Tamenon
PACKAGE OF 4-25K
WITHOUT BELTS

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
Lentheric
\$1.25 to \$40.00

Guest Day Party Is Given By Lucky Thirteen Club

Something new in the way of a club entertainment was held by members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge Club Friday afternoon when the group entertained with a "guest day."

Each member invited a guest and games were played in rooms where blossoms of bright hues made an appropriate background. A Halloween motif was carried out in other decorations and high scores were won by Mrs. Joe Austin and Mrs. M. Wentz.

Guests included Mrs. Austin, Mrs. A. W. Ellington, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Hark Wright, and Mrs. Lewis Hadenwood.

Members were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Wentz, and Mrs. H. M. Robinson.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Springmann left this weekend for Santa Anna and Junction, where they will visit for the next few days in the homes of relatives and friends.

Mrs. B. F. Wells and Mrs. Bob Parks were in Sterling City Saturday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Mann, mother of Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

Clarence Percy, Jr., and Sam Petty were in Cisco Friday, where they attended the Big Spring-Cisco football game.

TWEED
Free, open stretches of heather or country meadow... the friendly sun... a crisp tang in the air... a joy in living! Of such is the essence of Tweed, perfume exquis By

Local Club Women Plan To Attend Happy Kitchen Cooking School

October 25, 26, 27 Set Aside For Free Cooking School

Local club women are making arrangements to set aside three days for the purpose of attending the free Happy Kitchen Cooking School, which is being brought here October 25, 26 and 27. Lectures to be by Miss Jessie Hogue.

Miss Hogue is one of the best known lecturers on home economy in the South, and is coming to Big Spring through the desire of this newspaper to bring the best cooking service available to the women of this community.

When she comes here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to conduct the Happy Kitchen Cooking School at the city auditorium, she will solve even so small a problem as how to keep green beans green after they are cooked. Admission will be free to all of the lectures, and everyone has a cordial invitation to attend. Numerous attractive free features have been arranged in connection with the school. Valuable samples and souvenirs will be distributed each day.

Dealing as she does with every phase of home economy, Miss

Hogue lays special stress on the short-cuts to efficiency and economy that make work in the kitchen more fun and less drudgery. She begins at the very beginning of the subject of foods, and carries her audience step by step through the best methods of arriving at the ultimate goal of a "happy kitchen."

In her talk of marketing she shows clearly how to make the selections in foods that will yield the greatest value for the least money.

The lectures will be held at the city auditorium each day from 2 to 4 o'clock beginning promptly, so that every possible minute may be used to the best advantage of the audience.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Mrs. Estah Williams of Phillipsburg attended the florist convention and designing school held Friday and Saturday at Plainview.

J. N. CAUBLE ILL

J. N. Cauble remained seriously ill Saturday at his home, 401 Main, suffering an attack of paralysis. He was stricken Monday evening.

SAY GOOD-BYE TO FADING TAN



with
HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S

SKIN CLEARING CREAM

Autumn demands of you a clear, fresh, luminous skin, free from all the tan and tiny freckles acquired during months spent out-of-doors. To clear your skin and give it radiance, use Helena Rubinstein's wonderfully effective Skin Clearing Cream. This cream has a marvelously enlivening effect. It wakens, clears, purifies the skin, and refines skin texture. 1.00, 2.50.

Youthifying Tissue Cream—a wonderful aid in correcting and preventing dryness, lines and crow's-feet. Its rich, beautifying ingredients keep your skin smooth and young-looking. 1.00, 1.75, 3.00. A ravishing make-up begins with Town and Country Make-Up Film. Helps your rouge and powder go on smoothly, quickly, and stay fresh for hours. Effectively benefits your skin, and makes you look twice as lovely. 1.50.

COLLINS BROS.
Cut Rate Drug

Young People Of First Presbyterian Church Have Treasure Hunt

The Young People's league of the First Presbyterian church added a note of interest to the social calendar last week in entertaining with a treasure hunt Friday night.

The group met at the church, where the hunt was begun. After chases to various parts of the city the treasure was traced back to the church and proved to be a number of comical prizes.

Those attending the affair were Onita Hatch, Katherine McDaniel, Elizabeth and Louise McCrary, Mary Helen Montgomery, Floyd King, Richard Thomas, Lewis Stall, Cecil Richardson, W. H. Crenshaw, W. T. Mann, Jr., Catherine Hanson, Sue Alice Cole, and sponsor, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bardin.

Sub-Debs Adopt Three Songs And Make Plans For Halloween Dance

Sub-debs and pledges were Saturday afternoon guests of Miss Emily Stalcup, president, at which time three new songs were adopted and plans were made for a Halloween Masquerade Ball.

Songs adopted included a pep song, a sweetheart song and a pledge song. Date for the ball was not announced. During the afternoon the guests were engaged in reading a book on etiquette. Present were Miss Mary Nell Edwards, Miss Emily Stalcup, Miss Margaret Reed, Miss Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Miss Jocille Tompkins, members, and Miss Rosemary Lassiter, Miss Wanda McQuinn, Miss Emma Mae Rowe, Miss Betty Lee Eddy, Miss Billie Bess Shives and Miss Maurine Rowe.

M.W.F. NOTICE

The Modern Woman's Forum will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening with Mrs. C. A. Bickley, it has been announced.

Hollywood Musical Arts Series To Open Here Monday Night

ISH-TI-OPI



Afternoon Kindergarten Class Being Offered

Mrs. A. B. Farrar has announced the opening of an afternoon class in kindergarten work, at which she will receive children ages 3, 4 and 5 years. The class is being offered as result of many requests, reported the instructor. Another addition to the school work is a rhythm band to be directed by Mrs. J. K. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stiff are spending a few days of this week in Fort Worth.

DO YOU DANCE?

If you don't you are missing half the fun in life — Learn now!
A FEW LESSONS WILL SURPRISE YOU
Classes In All Types Of Ballroom Dancing
— Now Being Formed —
Professional Instruction — Guaranteed Courses
HOLLYWOOD IDEAL DANCE STUDIO
107 MAIN PHONE 133

WEEKEND HERE
Mrs. John Smith motored to Lubbock Friday and was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Fern and Misses Mary Louise Inkman and Nancy Phillips, students in Texas Tech, who are spending the weekend here with their parents.

28th Anniversary Observed By Big Spring Theatres

Robb Enterprise Dates Back To October, 1909

Original Lyric Has Companion Show-houses To Join In Celebration

Three theatres, recognized as an outstanding group of showhouses for any town the size of Big Spring, are in operation today as a capstone to 28 years ownership and management by members of one family.

It was in October of 1909 that the late I. J. Robb, with his sons Harold and J. Y., came to Big Spring to open the Lyric theatre. Today, the Lyric still flourishes, with its companions, the Ritz and the Queen; all are still Robb shows, with I. Y. and Harold owners and operators.

One can count on the fingers of one hand the number of business enterprises in this comparatively young town that have operated continuously under the same management for 28 years. The anniversary celebration which the local theatres stage this week thus bears distinction.

All three theatres, led by the No. 1 house, the Ritz, offer special programs through the week, in inviting the public to share in a figurative birthday cake-cutting event.

Start of a Circuit

The local showhouses occupy another unique niche in that they were the nucleus around which has been built one of the major show circuits of the nation, known familiarly as the R&R.

The Robbs, pioneers in the flicker business, had operated movie houses in the New Mexico towns of Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell and Clovis. The West Texas territory attracted them, and they picked Big Spring.

First stand for the Lyric was at the corner of Main and Third streets, where the Biles and Long Pharmacy now operates. It wasn't by today's standard, a de luxe showhouse, but it instituted a policy which is followed by the local theatres today—that of exhibiting all the better pictures as soon after release dates as possible.

The Best Pictures

The films might have been jerky, but I. J. Robb and his sons pursued the best public policy of the time, and their enterprise grew. Along with the Lyric, they operated an air-drome in the summer time, a fashionable affair of the day. The air-drome location was where the J. C. Penney store now stands.

The present Lyric building was occupied in 1912. Since, it has been remodeled and re-equipped on occasion to keep it in top rank among theatres of its class. Big Spring and its territory waxed more prosperous, the theatre business progressed, and a second house—the Queen—was opened in November of 1915. The Queen, too, has been remodeled, enlarged and improved from time to time to hold its own.

Pride of the Robb management here, the Ritz, came into being in the boom days, being opened October 28, 1928, as one of the finest movie houses in West Texas. It still holds that distinction. Sound films were in the offing at the time, and the Robbs wisely built a house of fine acoustical conditions to be prepared for "talkies" when they were perfected. That wasn't long, and the Ritz installed sound equipment in February, 1929, to be a pioneer in that field in West Texas. Most movie goers and experts will tell you today that the Ritz sound cannot be bettered by any theatre, regardless of size.

Expansion

These houses all along were under ownership and active management of the Robbs. Their policy of showing all the better pictures, their participation in community affairs brought response in business growth, and the family's enterprise branched to other towns. Other showhouses had been operated in San Angelo, Sweetwater and Brownwood, but it was in 1915 that the Robb and Rowley circuit was formed, Ed Rowley joining with the Robbs at San Angelo. From that beginning, a major circuit of some 80 theatres in three states was developed. The great power of the circuit insured booking of superior films, and Big Spring shared in the results.

In June of this year, R&R sold an interest in its circuit to the United Artists Theatres, Inc., in one of the biggest show deals on record in the Southwest. Not included in the deal, however, were the Ritz, Lyric and Queen of Big Spring. They, the "starters" of the enterprise, were retained as the exclusive property of Harold and J. Y. Robb. The latter is manager of the three, still intent upon bringing to his showhouses, for the Big Spring area, the entire Hollywood output of superior films.

There is nothing on record about it, but one can imagine that retention of the Big Spring houses carried with it a factor of sentiment as well as business. Twenty-eight years operation is not to be tossed aside lightly.

MALONE TO ATTEND CHICAGO SESSION

Dr. P. W. Malone will leave here Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, October 11-16. He will go by the way of Nashville, Tenn., where he will join Mrs. Malone, who has been visiting relatives. On the return trip she will stop at Nashville to finish her visit before returning here.

JOAN AND JANE AMONG STARS OF RITZ 'BIRTHDAY' PROGRAM



Joan Crawford has two leading men — Robert Young and Franchot Tone — in her latest starring vehicle, "The Bride Wore Red," offered at the Ritz today and Monday as the first of a list of attractions billed in celebration of the local theatre group's 28th anniversary.



Perky Jane Withers plays Cupid (and probably little devil) in her new picture, "The Girl From Trieste," which comes to the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday as another anniversary attraction. Shown with Jane here are Robert Wilcox and Pauline Moore, whose love affair she helps along.

Joan Crawford Feature Tops Program

'The Bride Wore Red' Is 'Birthday' Film At Ritz Today

A dramatic role of substance is offered Joan Crawford, in that leading lady's newest starring vehicle, "The Bride Wore Red," leadoff attraction in the Ritz theatre's 28th anniversary celebration this week. It is screened today and tomorrow.

For leading man support, Miss Crawford has Franchot Tone and Robert Young as rival suitors. Reginald Owen as a pompous retired admiral and Billie Burke as a countess make up a new comedy team to head the supporting cast. Others to be seen are Lynne Carter, George Zucco and Dickie Moore.

"The Bride Wore Red" is adapted from a Ferenc Molnar writing, "The Girl From Trieste," and is considered one of the playwright's best since the famed drama, "Liliom." It presents both Miss Crawford and Tone as two young people of obscure birth who discover that wealth and social position are poor substitutes for happiness.

Miss Crawford appears as Anni, a cabaret entertainer who becomes a grand lady for a month by a change of fate. She lays the foundation for her future on a house of happiness built on lies during this one month. And when the time of make-believe is over —

It's a sort of Cinderella theme, but with modern trappings, and dramatic touches, is Crawford. The film was directed by Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director.

Highlight

(Continued From Page 1)

It is made up of presidents of various clubs, one elected delegate and officers elected by membership and chairmen of standing committees appointed by the council chairman.

Summary

During the past term of the home demonstration agent, she spent 40 days in the office; 222 days in the field; 630 persons have called at the agent's office relative to H. D. work; and over 245 telephone calls regarding the work have been received. The agent has written 953 letters, and 48 news stories have been published. 317 bulletins have been distributed; 156 method demonstrations have been conducted, at which there was a total attendance of 2,157 persons. Twenty-five result demonstrations have been held, at which time there was a total attendance of 544 persons; 31 training or committee meetings have been held with an attendance of 544 persons. Twenty-one other meetings, related to home demonstration work, such as recreational schools, etc., have been held with total attendance of 1,606 persons. The total of all meetings held during the year is 236 with an attendance of over 5,468.

Two hundred and seven farm and home visits have been made by the agent with 131 of these visits being made to demonstrators. During this time, 16 Extension staff members have visited Howard county, and have assisted with phases of home demonstration work.

October A Big Anniversary Date For Whole Movie Industry; Sound Films Made Good Just Ten Years Ago

There are interesting sidelights on the event: Warner Brothers had two prints made of "The Jazz Singer," one silent and one with sound. They weren't sure the talkies would be a success. The Warner brothers themselves missed the big event, for one of their number, Sam, was taken away on the eve of the triumph of "The Jazz Singer" by a heart attack.

At the time, the industry was divided into two camps. One group, led by the Warners, believed in the future of sound. The other group, led by the MPPS, believed in the future of silent films. The Warners' gamble paid off, and sound films have been the mainstay of the industry ever since.

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Magnificent Entertainment

W. C. BLANKENSHIP, superintendent of city schools, will leave Sunday for Austin where he has been called to participate in a committee meeting of the State Teachers' association.

The session presumably is for the purpose of defending the \$22 per capita appropriation for scholastic.

Magnificent 'Obsession'

A JOHN M. STAHL

Production from the best-selling novel, by Lloyd C. Douglas, with —

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

BETTY FURNESS

Henry Armetta, Sara Haden, Ralph Morgan

A Universal Picture presented by Carl Laemmle.

—SHORTS—

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Song and Comedy Hit

"POT LUCK"

Sunday - Monday

LYRIC

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

THEY ASKED FOR NOTHING MORE THAN TO LOVE EACH OTHER!

SIMONE SIMON
JAMES STEWART

SEVENTH HEAVEN

with
JEAN HERSHOLT
GALE SONDERGAARD
Gregory RATOFF

Plus:
"Mother Pluto"
"Silly Symphony"

CONGRATULATIONS

Nothing gives us more pleasure than to witness the deserved success of a worthy enterprise.

The R. & R. Theatres are such an enterprise in every sense of the word and the success which is theirs is evidence of the ability, vision and energy of the management.

Big Spring is fortunate in being the home city, and the character of shows maintained here—the best always—we are sure accounts for the wide and substantial growth of the far-flung chain.

We are happy to have assisted in a small way in the growth of this organization of which Big Spring and all Texas is proud.

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING



R & R THEATRES

Celebration

It's Our Birthday In Big Spring
of GREATER "HITS"

**28th
Anniversary
Week**

October
10th to 16th

This week marks the 28th Anniversary of Big Spring Theatres under the management of the Robb family and the officials of the R & R Theatres have exercised particular care in the selection of a well-balanced program of the season's BEST PICTURES to be presented at your favorite theatre during this Anniversary Week Celebration.

The management of the local R & R Theatres, comprising the Ritz, Lyric and Queen theatres, pride themselves that only on rare instances in the past season have the theatres here been more than two weeks behind the leading theatres of the larger cities in presenting feature classics of the screen. Many times such productions have opened here, while still playing in Dallas, Houston, and Fort Worth.

Those that rank first in the judgment of the country's best critics are shown almost without exception soon after their release. The public has responded such, since the opening of the three theatres in Big Spring, that the fame and popularity of the local theatres has spread. Shopping visitors from outside towns often come to Big Spring early to shop and remain for the show. The theatres have thus been pointed out as an economic asset to the merchants of Big Spring.

Again, we invite you to come and enjoy one of the swell treats you will find at your favorite theatre during the celebration of our 28th Anniversary in Big Spring.

Here Are The Excellent Programs At The RITZ Theatre!

THANK YOUR STARS . . . for the Most Exciting
Romantic Hit of the Whole Year!

THREE WHO PLAYED
WITH LOVE, and she went to
the altar in her gown of crimson



Special Shorts
SUBJECTS

Happy
Harmony
In Technicolor

"Wayward Pups"
News of the Day

RITZ

SUNDAY
MONDAY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY



FRIDAY & SATURDAY

WOMEN SPIES ARE WORTHLESS...

Lanker Spy

with
Dolores Del Rio
Geo. Sanders
Peter Lorre

20th Century-Fox Picture

Special Short "OUR GANG" with "Spanky," "Alfalfa" "Buckwheat" and Others

THURSDAY ONLY



Special Shorts—
Gene Austin
With Candy and Coco in
"Trailing Along"

R & R THEATRES—RITZ—QUEEN—LYRIC

Church Meet Attended By 150

Baptist Leaders In Plea For Support Of Missions

An estimated 150 Baptist laymen of this district Friday heard three outstanding representatives of the denomination plead for missions and lay stewardship.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, one of the outstanding leaders in Southern Baptist work, brought a message Friday afternoon on the "Lay and the Kingdom." In the evening Carr P. Collins, Dallas, one of the best known Baptist laymen in the state, spoke on the "Need of Christian Citizens." In both the afternoon and evening meetings, Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the state Baptist convention, voiced a need for closer cooperation by the lay and clergy.

The meeting was one of a series of 17 held over the state in an attempt to raise \$100,000 during October, a figure necessary to make good the \$652,000 missions budget for the year ending Oct. 31.

Lyman Wren, Snyder, president

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Bobbie, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sanders of Kermit, was in the hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

C. C. Williams of Fortson underwent a nasal operation at the hospital Saturday.

Carleton Boland of Pyote was brought to the hospital Saturday, where a piece of steel was removed from his eye.

"Thumbs Down" on "Thumbing"

WARREN, O. (UP)—A new traffic ordinance passed by the city council puts "thumbs down" on "thumbing." Penalty for violation of the ordinance—"no persons may stand in a roadway for the purpose of soliciting a ride"—will be a fine not to exceed \$100 and imprisonment for not more than 60 days.

of the district brotherhood, presided over the evening meeting and Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa, president of the district board, headed the afternoon convocations.

At a meeting of the district board, it was reported that the missions cause within the district was free of debt and both District Missionary J. J. Strickland and a Mexican missionary were paid to date.

GRIDIRON HEROES, ESPIONAGE VILLAINS IN WEEK'S FILMS



Football season brings motion pictures with the football background. One of these is "Saturday's Heroes," which comes to the Ritz Thursday with Van Heflin and Marian Marsh, pictured above, in the leading roles. The film turns the spotlight on professional football in college gridiron tactics.



Intrigues in the spy system of the world war are given camera attention again in "Lancer Spy," an adventure melodrama at the Ritz Friday and Saturday. Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders, pictured above, are cast in the principal roles.

Hurt-Pitman Piano Duets On KBST Each Tuesday

Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omar Pitman have resumed their series of piano duet programs over KBST. These popular musicians may be heard every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Thelma Willis in the future will present her popular songs on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4:45 p. m.

KBST this week is presenting a new transcribed program of popular tunes of the day, the feature being aired at 12 noon every day except Sunday. The program is called "Melody Merry Go Round."

Broadening its broadcast service on football games in which the Steers participate, KBST Friday put the Cisco-Big Spring tilt on the air from Cisco. An announcer and an engineer made the 160 mile trip to direct the remote hook-up and to bring a field-side version of the game to local listeners.

Clarence Games, commercial manager of KBST said Saturday, "We were able to bring this game to the home folks through cooperation of several Big Spring merchants. We believe the program was well received, and hope to broadcast future games within a reasonable distance of Big Spring, as, of course, all contests played at home."

Cotton is a major crop in 16 states.

Bryan Rites To Be Today

Body Of Former Resident Returned Here From Corpus Christi

Funeral services for Mrs. John Bryan, former resident of Big Spring who succumbed at her home in Corpus Christi Thursday night, will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, with the minister, Dr. D. F. McConnell, officiating, assisted by Rev. G. C. Schurman of the First Christian church.

Body of Mrs. Bryan, the former Carolyn Louise Early, was brought here from Corpus, and will lie in state at the Eberley Funeral Home until time for the services.

Mrs. Bryan, 44, was a member of a pioneer family of Big Spring, and has several relatives here. She formerly taught school in and near the city. Immediate survivors include her husband, four sisters and two brothers. She married December 19, 1930.

Funeral services will be T. S. Currie, Shiloh Phillips, C. C. Nance, W. W. Inkman, Jack King and J. R. Creath. Burial will be made in New Mt. Olive cemetery beside the grave of a brother.

CLYDE, Scotland (UP)—Clyde Fishermen's Association has requested the British Admiralty to send a destroyer to shell the huge sharks which have invaded the West coast of Scotland in great numbers this year.

Our...

CONGRATULATIONS R & R THEATRES ON YOUR 28th Birthday

All R & R Theatres in Big Spring are automatically heated with the ideal fuel... NATURAL GAS... kept at an even temperature for the comfort of their patrons.



J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

GAS IS YOUR QUICK, CLEAN
ECONOMICAL SERVANT

Varied Film Program Is Slated For Ritz Observance Of 28th Anniversary Week

Comedy, Football Story, Spy Drama Coming Up

Variety marks the film program offered this week at the Ritz, as that No. 1 local showhouse takes the lead in observance of the 28th anniversary of Robb theatre operation in Big Spring. Arrangements were made for hooking new releases for the birthday week, and headlines among current attractions are on tap.

The special week is opened with presentations of Joan Crawford's newest picture, "The Bride Wore Red," an up-to-the-minute release. Franchot Tone and Robert Young are her leading men in the photoplay, concerning which another story is to be found in this section.

Jane Withers, the juvenile actress who many think is a bit more like ordinary children than is Shirley Temple, has the starring role in the Tuesday-Wednesday offering, "It's Jane's" newest picture, called "Wild and Woolly," and concerns a feud between families in a small town, and the patching up of that feud through the child. Jane has a feud of her own, with that old meanie, Jackie Searl. Adult players in the cast are Walter Brennan, Button Churchill, Pauline Moore, Carl Switzer, Douglas Fowley, Robert Wilcox and Douglas Scott.

Spy Story

A football picture with a new angle is the Thursday offering at the Ritz. Called "Saturday's Heroes," it treats with the subject of professionalism in college football. The story deals with a pigskin hero who resents the system and works out a solution to defeat it. And while the professionalism matter is being worked out, there is also the unfolding of a romantic plot, and a quota of gridiron shots. Behind-the-scenes in bigtime college football, however, is the picture's chief bid for attention. In the cast are Van Heflin, Marian Marsh, Richard Lane, Alan Bruce, Willie Best, Minor Watson, George Irving, Charles Trowbridge, and Bradley Page.

Spy Story

Intrigues to be found in the far-flung espionage systems of the world war are revealed 20 years after in the stirring photoplay, "Lancer Spy," topping off the anniversary week as the Friday-Saturday attraction. Dolores Del Rio, George Sanders and Peter Lorre head the cast, with supporting players including Virginia Field, Sig Ruman, Joseph Schildkraut, Lionel Atwill, and Luther Atwill. The picture was directed by Gregory Ratoff, who already has served the movies as actor, writer and producer.

AMERICAN AIRLINES HAS NEW RECORD IN PASSENGER HAULS

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Transporting a total of 34,214 revenue passengers for a total of 13,599,738 passenger miles during the month of September, American Airlines, Inc., again established an all time record for the entire air industry. C. R. Smith, president of the company, has announced. The new record, Smith said, is particularly outstanding because it was accomplished in the face of a reduction of 11.3 per cent in fuel, or a reduction of 7.7 per cent.

The passengers carried represented a gain of 2.6 per cent over the previous outstanding month of the year which was July when the company carried 33,333 passengers. These figures also compare with the 32,601 passengers carried in August, a 31 day month, when the company flew 12,754,327 passenger miles. Passengers carried for September, 1936, amounted to 25,798.

The load factor increased from 53.7 in August to 60.2 per cent in September, or an average of 10.1 passengers for every mile flown.

Coal underlies 8,000 square miles in Alabama.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon

11:00 Morning Services.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
12:15 Transcribed Program.
12:30 Songs All For You.
12:45 Religious Quarter Hour.
1:00 Green Room.
1:20 Voice of the Bible.
2:00 Studio Services.
2:30 Sign Off.

Sunday Evening

5:00 Sunday Song Service.
5:30 Oklahoma Outlaws.
6:00 Studio Party.
6:30 Joe Green's Orchestra.
6:45 Piano Novelties.
7:00 Ernest Bethell.
7:15 Eventide Echoes.
7:30 R. T. Cardwell.
7:45 Monitor Views of the News.
8:00 "Goodnight."

Monday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 World Book Man.
7:30 Jerry Shelton.
7:45 Devotional.
8:00 Notes and Things.
8:15 Hibbilly Harmonies.
8:30 Musical Newsy.
8:45 All Request.
9:00 Weldon Stamps.
9:15 Morning Concert.
9:30 Tom Doring Swing Band.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
10:00 Piano Impressions.
10:15 Hollywood Brevities.
10:30 Mid-Morning Concert.
10:45 Song Styles.
10:55 Newscast.
11:00 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:15 The Dreamers.
11:30 Rhythm and Romance.
11:45 Melody Time.

Monday Afternoon

12:00 Melody Merry Go Round.
12:30 Songs All For You.
12:45 Singing.
1:00 The Drifter.
1:15 Music Graphs.
1:30 Joe Green Orchestra.
1:45 The Buccaneers.
2:00 Newscast.
2:05 Gene Austin.
2:15 Rhythm Rascals.
2:30 Afternoon Serenade.
2:45 There Was a Time When.
3:00 Newscast.
3:05 Matinee Melodies.
3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
3:45 Monitor Views of the News.
4:00 Dance Hour.
4:15 Negro Spirituals.
4:30 Music by Cugat.
4:45 Samuel Kessel.
Monday Evening
5:00 Dance Ditties.

5:15 Piano Variations.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 On the Mall.
6:00 Works Progress Program.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Evening Serenade.
6:45 Carstone Reporter.
7:00 Smile Time.
7:15 George Hall Orchestra.
7:30 Eventide Echoes.
7:45 Flash Cowhands.
8:00 Phenomenon.
8:15 Home Folks.
8:30 A Garden of Melody.
8:45 Harry Reser Orchestra.
9:00 "Goodnight."

Miss Stella Bates was to leave Sunday morning for Fort Worth, where she will visit briefly before going to Waco to see her parents. She will return in a week.

CONGRATULATIONS...

Robb Family ON YOUR

28th Anniversary IN BIG SPRING



"IT'S A FUNNY THING"

... but there has been a "tie-up" that amounts to more than just business between our stores and the R & R Theatres in Big Spring.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR

28TH ANNIVERSARY IN BIG SPRING



Congratulations

We join in extending congratulations to the management of the

R & R THEATRES ON THIS, THEIR 28th Anniversary

We are proud of the fact that this successful organization had its beginning here in Big Spring; that it was founded by Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Robb and sons, H. B. Robb and J. Y. Robb of Big Spring; and its policy of giving the patrons at all times the very best in pictures was formulated, and is maintained by that same group of citizens and former citizens.

Big Spring secures first run pictures and other features that compare with those in the largest cities in the Southwest due to their goodwill toward this city.

Big Spring is deeply indebted to the R. and R. Theatres for the fine type of entertainment afforded and which attracts visitors here from far and near.

We wish them continued growth and prosperity.

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TO

R & R THEATRES ON THEIR 28th Anniversary

We take this means to extend best wishes to the management of the R. & R. Theatres in Big Spring on the occasion of their 28th anniversary. Big Spring is fortunate in having such fine theatres and excellent entertainment afforded by each.

Wishing you many, many more anniversaries!

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SUCCESSFUL MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION
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C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Second W&E Willcox Test Is Spudded

Test Due Soon On Magnolia's No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel

Oil developments quickened on three fronts here during the past week with new tests being started in as many comparatively new pools.

Showing of the W. & E. Production Co. No. 1 Willcox estate, 660 feet from the west and 237 feet from the north line of section 20-33-1s, T&P, on an unofficial test caused another test to be spudded in the same section by Wooten and Ellis. On a 24-hour test it was reported to have pumped 215 barrels before equipment failed. Tubing was to be run for another test.

W. & E. set 12-inch surface pipe at 150 feet Friday on its No. 2 Willcox estate, 960 feet from the east and 640 feet from the south line of section 20-33-1s, T&P. It is located half a mile southeast of the No. 1 well.

Cleaning Out—Most active spot in the county was in the Snyder area where the Magnolia No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 34-30-1s, T&P, was cleaning out at 2,895 feet, only five feet off bottom. A test on the well may be made within the week. Its No. 2 O'Daniel, one location south, was standing with 6 5/8 inch pipe cemented at 2,290 feet.

Shell No. 1 TXL, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east line of section 33-30-1s, T&P.

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NEW RECORD FLOW MADE BY WASSON POOL WELL

Carter-Sharp Makes 1400 Bbls. In 24 Hours; Showing In Yoakum Test

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Oct. 9.—New record flows by wells in the Wasson field in northwestern Gaines county and the Jordan pool in northern Crane county and the showing of oil by a southwest corner of the Goldsmith field in northwestern Ector county, and by a test near the first and most northerly of southwestern Yoakum county's discoveries were among principal West Texas developments this week.

Abandonments included one wildcat each in Ector, Gaines, Hockley and Yoakum counties and, in addition, one wildcat each in Gaines and Cochran counties showed water.

Both the completion of producers and the number of locations started this week registered an increase over the preceding week. Fifty-five field producers and five dry holes were finished in 10 counties compared to 48 and three, respectively, in 11 counties the week before, and locations were made in 35 fields and two wildcats in 12 counties compared with 46 and two, respectively, in 12 counties during the preceding week.

Three Acid Treatments—Amon G. Carter No. 1 Sharp in the northeast part of the Wasson field in Gaines county flowed 2,411 barrels of oil in 24 hours through 2-inch tubing, bottomed at 4,994 feet after three acid treatments totaling 10,000 gallons. It is in the northwest corner of sections 47-AX-1s. Shell started a west offset to Carter No. 2 Sharp, a producer, and Humble started a west offset to Amerasia No. 1 Cox, recent half-mile south extension to the Wasson field.

The Jordan pool in northern Crane county, which is being linked with the Penn (Juddkins) field in southern Ector county, attained new importance when the Texas Co.'s No. 1-D University registered a daily potential of 15,578 barrels of oil daily, based on a three-hour natural flow at 3,525 feet. Location, 2,310 feet from the north and east lines of section 13-35-1s, the well offsets three smaller producers.

Cleaning Out—The Texas Co. No. 1 Walker, most southerly of Yoakum's wildcats, producing 410 and in the county center of section 794, was cleaning out with 3,500 feet of oil in the hole following a second shot with 180 quarts from 100-62 feet. Moore Bros. No. 1 Cleveland, in the northwest corner of section 706, four miles north and one mile east of Texas No. 1 Walker, was abandoned at a plugged-back depth of 5,328 feet.

Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. Elliott, in the northeast corner of section 822, topped the brown lime at 3,898 feet, 285 feet below sea level and 19 feet higher than Denver Producers & Refiners No. 1 J. A. Whittenberg, most southerly of Yoakum's producers. American Liberty No. 1 Clawwater, in the southwest corner of section 706, mile and a quarter northeast of the Denver well, topped the solid sand at 4,465 feet, 848 feet below sea level.

P. N. Wiggins and others No. 1 Dean, southeastern Cochran county's third producer, was experimenting with tubing at different depths in an effort to make the well flow after it pumped 81 barrels of oil in 16 hours, bottomed at 2,050 feet. It is in the center of labor 26, league 92, Lipscomb county school land, four miles north-west of the Duggan pool. The Texas Co. No. 1 Slaughter, central Cochran county wildcat, in league 130, Carson county school land, struck an increase in sulphur water at 4,908 feet and plugged back to test upper shows.

Test Abandoned—Frank A. Bates No. 1 Lockett, southern Hockley county wildcat, in section 5-T-1s, was abandoned after striking sulphur water from 5,250-60 feet that rose 150 feet in 12 hours.

Ohio No. 1 Averitt, quarter mile west of production in the Seminole pool in Gaines county, was swabbing through 2 1/2-inch tubing, perforated below a packer set at 5,025 feet, after flowing an estimated one barrel of fluid hourly, 90 per cent water. Whether the water was bottom hole was undetermined. The test was deepened seven feet to 5,073 while drilling up packer rubbers. It is in the northwest quarter of section 228-G-WTRR.

Amerasia No. 1 Armstrong, five miles west and slightly south of the Wasson pool in Gaines and in the northwest quarter of section 456-D-CSD&RGNG, was abandoned at 5,043 feet after showing more water than oil. Continental No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, wildcat west of the Wasson pool and in the northeast quarter of section 1-48-1s, attracted attention by topping the anhydrite at 2,011 feet, 1,621 feet above sea level and 31 feet higher than Continental No. 1 Jones, a failure 1 1/2 miles to the northeast that showed off.

E. L. Wilson and others' No. 1 T. H. Scanlon, northwestern Dawson county's second well, was shut down after pumping a daily average of 40 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water at a plugged back

Well Finished In Jones Co. Shallow Pay

Twin Test Planned, Western Outpost Also Located

ABILENE, Oct. 9.—Initial production of the Avoca field's first shallow producer was estimated this weekend at 800 to 1,000 barrels daily following 2,000-gallon acidification of the Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble No. 2 Jones & Stanley, northern outpost for the northeastern Jones county area.

The well, which flowed by heads naturally through ten-inch casing from 1,580-87 feet in Saddle Creek time, will be placed on potential gauge this weekend when storage connections are made. Operators will skid derrick for a twin well to the deep Canyon lime production at 3,250 feet. It is located in section 196-BB&C survey.

Materials were being moved on location for a new western outpost to the pool, the Murray & Harrison et al No. 1 R. N. Rife, 330 feet from the north and east lines of the west half of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 198-BB&C. The Dallas operators last week plugged the first Canyon failure for the area, a three-quarter mile eastern outpost, at 3,515 feet.

Thomas D. Humphrey of Dallas is moving in materials for his No. 1 A. H. Aiston, 440 feet from the north and 1325 feet from the east lines of the Abston 300-acre tract in section 16-3-11&T-C, about eight miles northeast of the field.

Test Spudded—Another test was spudded by Ungren & Frazier for Oil States Exploration company of Abilene on the 2800-acre block north of the field, the No. 1 F. E. Olson, 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 198-BB&C survey.

Southern Oil No. 1 Thane, new Hockley county line well, under running eight-inch casing after finding a hole full of water at 2,720 feet.

The northeast extension well for the 11-year-old Noodle Creek field, Williams-Kemie of Wichita Falls No. 1 W. W. Tombs, was estimated for about 100 barrels daily following treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. It was swabbing about 10 barrels of fluid hourly, partly acid water; on natural pump it made about three barrels per hour. Location, in the southwest quarter of section 52-18-T&P survey, is a half mile northeast of the old production.

Sixth By Level—In the Hawley field, the Ungren & Frazier No. 2-E Dorsey, a southwest outpost, proved the sixth productive horizon by pumping 334 barrels in 24 hours from 2,350-60 feet, in King sand. It had been treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. It is in subdivision 3, Bucho survey No. 197.

Ungren & Frazier No. 1-A Dorsey, discovery well for the new Hawley field, was deepened from its first producing zone, the Higgs Creek sand at 2,060 feet, to the Lower Hope at 2,200-70, acidized, and is pumping 222 barrels daily. It is in subdivision 5, Bucho 197.

In the Sayles field, operators plugged back the Lewis Production company No. 7 Henry Sayles to 1990 feet, shot it with five quarts in a slight showing of oil. It was estimated 30 barrels daily as a southern edge well. Materials were being moved to the east for a new outpost, the Lewis No. 8 Sayles. It will be 440 feet east of the No. 5 Sayles, 1,100 feet from the north line and 1,540 feet from the west line of section 6-20-T&P survey. Pits are dug.

Only Hawley townsite test drilling, the Kraker No. 1 Shankles, was expected to reach a verdict in the 2,000-foot sand this weekend. It is in the extreme northeast corner of the town.

Second Acid Treatment—In the Rotan field, Tide Water Associated, No. 1 B. A. Waddell, half mile eastern extension, will be given a second treatment with acid. The well failed to show any appreciable increase over its natural initial production when it was given 3,000 gallons this week in time from 3,492-94 feet.

It flowed 541 barrels in 19 hours on the retest. It had previously gauged 732 barrels in 24 hours on natural flow through tubing. It is in section 173-2 H&T-C survey. Center of attention for the Fish-

depth of 4,938 feet, where it was treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. Deepening was reported likely. The well is in the northwest quarter of section 83-M-El&R.R.

Presbyterian Laymen To Convene

Annuity Fund To Be Discussed At Midland Session

LUBBOCK, Oct. 9.—Laymen of the El Paso presbytery of the Presbyterian church in the United States, will discuss the minister's annuity fund at the second meeting of the Men-of-the-Church organization in Midland Tuesday afternoon and night, Dean James M. Gordon, president of the district group, said in announcing the program. The group was organized last spring at Pecos when a group gathered at a meeting called by Dean Gordon.

Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Louisville, Ky., a past moderator of the general assembly and now secretary of the ministers' annuity fund of the church, will be the principal speaker. He is an outstanding leader in the Southern church and is making a special trip to this section of Texas to meet lay leaders.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon with Dean Gordon presiding. A fellowship dinner will be held at 6:30, with Dr. Sweets as the speaker. At the close of the dinner, the annual fall meeting of the presbytery will open.

Delegations—Ten of twelve men from the Lubbock church are planning to attend. Big Spring will send eight or ten; El Paso, five or six; eight from Barstow; three or four from Colorado; six or eight from Fort Stockton. Other churches are expected to have two or three representative men present.

Dean Gordon said: "H. W. Matthews, principal of the Lubbock high school, is on the program for a talk, V. Z. Rogers, of county field was the British American Producing company No. 1 N. A. White, half a mile south of the 13,000-barrel Maytour gusher completed last week. Plugs were to be drilled this weekend, six-inch casing having been cemented after coring to 3,568 feet.

The test is located in section 123-2-H&T-C survey, a mile south of the discovery producer.

superintendent of schools at Lamesa and president of the men's organization of Abilene presbytery of the U. S. A. church, is to talk on his church's retirement plan. Presbytery officers, besides Dean Gordon, are: Dr. W. D. Black, Barstow, vice president; George Baker, Fort Stockton, secretary-treasurer.

Following is the program as scheduled: "Presbyterian Man Power in El Paso Presbytery," Mr. Baker. Objectives of a Retirement fund: "Recently Enacted Retirement Law for Texas State Teachers," Mr. Matthews; "Retirement Plan of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.," Mr. Rogers; "Ministers' Annuity Fund of the U. S. A. Church," Judge W. A. Madden, of Fort Stockton; "Recent commission to general assembly," "What Shall Be Our Attitude?" towards the Ministers' Annuity Fund?" theme of a general discussion.

Fellowship dinner, 6:30, address "Our Task," Dr. Sweets.

COMPLAINTS FILED ON TRUCK DRIVERS—With movement of the heavy autumnal traffic, state highway patrol officers began to "crack down" on truckers here as the week ended.

Thursday and Friday 15 were hauled into justice court and charged with violation of the railroad commission regulations. Eleven of the complaints were for overloading, three for operating without a permit, and one for defective lights.

Elusive Fish Hunted—CHARDON, O. (UP)—A "Cloned" "Cracker-Box-of-a-Lunchroom" of Hubert Stake, who is off for a try at "Old Soke," reputed 50-pound musky who dukes all fishermen at Lovesick Lake, Ontario.

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HOUSTON STAYS AT TOP IN BUILDING

DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP)—As usual, Houston led the state this week in volume of building permits, authorizing \$180,560 worth of construction for a year's total of \$15,123,955. Dallas was a hundred thousand behind with \$1,940 for a year's total of \$5,690,474.

Other cities lined up as follows:

City	Week's Total	Year's Total
Austin	\$57,116	\$3,012,982
Lubbock	48,273	1,067,055
Fort Worth	43,498	5,771,609
San Antonio	41,875	3,585,624
Corpus Christi	30,285	2,768,857
Galveston	29,778	3,240,560
Corpus Christi	2,075	110,105

Public Records

Building Permit—Marion Supply company, to remodel office and warehouse at 208 West First street, cost \$80.

Marriage License—Lloyd Brazzel, Knott, and Mary Harrington, Kermitt. New Cars—L. C. Crownover, Ford tudor. A. H. McAllister, Oldsmobile sedan. C. R. Lindsey, Ford tudor. J. J. DeClaire, Terraplane coupe. Continental Oil company, Chevrolet coupe.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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In The Right Direction

It may be a modest start, but it is none the less encouraging, that meeting of Howard county farmers Friday at which it was determined to follow a program toward growing higher quality cotton.

Significantly, the meeting was held on a day when the government crop estimate was released, indicating a U.S. production this season of more than 17 and 1-2 million bales, a near-record. That indicated yield was enough to knock the props from under the cotton market, and demonstrate to cotton growers again the necessity of a move to bring more income from their crops.

Curbing production may be one way, but there are plenty of farm experts and economists who will tell you that restricting of U.S. cotton output is no help while other nations of the world are increasing their production; they say that this trend means continued loss of foreign markets until the South will have no export demand for its cotton.

As far as world price is concerned, the solution may rest in several methods—production curb, easing of tariffs to promote foreign trade, finding of new uses for cotton.

But there never has been a successful argument against improving grade and staple of the cotton output; and those areas—California is a notable example—which consistently turn out lint of high grade and long staple find no trouble in disposing of their crop at a premium price. The California growers probably are making money. They may be making money on today's market; certainly those farmers who must take basis discounts for poor quality cotton are not.

We believe the growers interested in promoting quality cotton, by the one-variety method or any other, will find their bankers, their ginners, their compress men and warehouse men and their buyers, all willing to cooperate 100 per cent. All these involved in the cotton business know that an improved product more than pays its way.

West Texas has been offender against quality cotton, in the race to boost yields in a comparatively new farming territory. The yields went up, but prices haven't followed. It's a good time now to slow up a little and concentrate on improving, rather than increasing, the yield. Friday's meeting can be hailed as a start in the right direction.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The effect of Osgood Perkins' death on New York was comparable to the paralysis which came over Hollywood several months ago when Jean Harlow died. Broadway couldn't believe it. Yet, it was true. One moment he was starting in a new play, and before the day had ended he was dead.

We never knew him personally but he was our favorite actor. We used to see him quite frequently at Frankie and Johnnies, in West 45th street, having supper usually about midnight. About him invariably were a group of "name" players, and invariably the talk was shop. I remember one winter's night when for two hours I sat at an adjoining table and listened to an avid conversation on the ins and outs of acting.

Perkins at the time was playing with the Lunts in "Point Valaine," the Noel Coward piece which I considered one of his very best plays but which somehow never became a hit. He and Alfred Lunt, together with three or four others, were having steak sandwiches and a pot of tea.

Perkins obviously believed in self-will... the will to do things... For I remember his saying, "To become a good actor requires only one thing—brains, just as becoming good at anything else requires brains."

He didn't hold much for "breaks" or "opportunities," for, as he pointed out, "if a man has it he usually makes his own breaks."

Just then some lady of his acquaintance came in and Perkins got up and bowed with a certain mocking grace which he sometimes gave to his roles in the theatre. To me his forte was delivering dry, cutting lines, and in real life he was just as adept at this as he was on the stage.

He was what directors call an "instinctive" actor, and while he adhered to an author's script, he was no empty voice mouthing written lines. I think it was the author of "Good-Bye Again," one of his best hits, who called him the best "reader" of lines on the stage. He meant by this that Perkins communicated to an audience everything that the author intended, which is something which all actors do not achieve.

Perkins was one of those slight individuals whose clothes sometimes fit rather loosely. He could look disheveled and still play the part of a small society doctor to perfection. In plays and in pictures a dozen vivid scenes suggest themselves, but I think I shall always remember him best sitting in Frankie and Johnnies, in 45th street, telling Alfred Lunt that brains were the only thing that mattered... Health, the breaks, etc., were important but not really vital. If you just had a head on your shoulders you could do all right

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.)

AMERICA MUST CHOOSE

The declaration of foreign policy which the president made in Chicago on Tuesday is of an importance which can hardly be overrated. The move was not, I believe, impetuous. It is well known that the president and the state department have been deeply distressed about the world situation, and that the president himself has felt that the United States should take a stand. The timing of the speech would indicate that the president wanted to speak at an effective moment. His words were uttered while the League was still considering means of invoking the Nine Power Treaty, which bears the signature of the world's leading nations, including Japan, and pledges them to preserve the integrity of China. They were also spoken while Bruno Mussolini, son of the Duce, was arriving in Spain with fresh forces to participate in the Spanish civil war, and Italy's answer to the Franco-British note on the withdrawal of all volunteers from Spain was still unanswered.

It is known that since the rebuff from Japan some days ago, the state department has met to consider what ought to be done, and we may take it from the president's speech, decided to play closely with the League powers. For the president speaks of "concerted action"—a concerted effort in opposition to those violations of treaties and those ignorings of humane instincts which today are creating a state of international anarchy.

Mr. Hull's statement, published yesterday, makes this decision even clearer. It definitely aligns the United States with the viewpoint of the League's advisory committee on the situation in China and the treaty obligations of Japan. The president's speech and the Hull note leave no question, that in so far as the president and the state department are able to commit the American people to a policy, we have been committed to collaborate in the Sino-Japanese trouble with the League, and that this collaboration suggests positive action. What the action may be is not yet indicated. The president used the word "quarantine." When an epidemic of physical disease starts," he said, "the community joins in a quarantine of the patients, in order to protect the health of the community."

The idea of "quarantining" war was behind the statement. But there is no blinking of the fact that what the president suggests and what the state department, by its subsequent action supports, is a quite different kind of quarantine. The neutrality act attempts to quarantine war by cutting off supplies from all nations engaged in war, regardless of who is the aggressor. What is now suggested is that aggressors be quarantined. The neutrality act was based on a belief in the possibility of American isolation from all conflicts troubling the rest of the world, outside of the western hemisphere. The president's words counsel the end of isolationism, in favor of collaboration in mutual responsibility, with the "per cent" of the peoples of the world who want peace.

If the country follows the leadership of the president and the state department, the neutrality act is dead. Technically, the act leaves the president a great deal of freedom, because it leaves it up to him to determine when a state of war exists. And inasmuch as the new technique of warfare is to invade the soil of other nations with the full force of arms, troops, and a completely mobilized state, without any declaration, and without the severance of diplomatic relations, the president can find some description for what is going on, other than that it is a "state of war." Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the state committee on foreign relations, presented this argument in a speech some weeks ago, in which he attempted to demonstrate that the war in China isn't a war.

But technicalities are unimportant. The president has broken with the essential philosophy back of the neutrality act. That philosophy was that it is none of our business what happens elsewhere in the world; that it is our whole aim to keep from being embroiled; that the way to do so, is to withdraw from all areas where strife is going on, immediately to refuse arms and money to belligerents, and further, to refuse to sell any goods which the president may declare to be essential war materials, except to such nations as can come and get them and pay for them in cash.

This column will weep no tears for the demise of the neutrality act, and the point of view behind it. On this question our record is clear. We called the act, when it was passed, "the greatest Pontius Pilate act in history." We questioned its morality, and we questioned its realism. Time and again this column has asserted what is the essential premise of the president's speech; that the United States is a world power; that it is tied to the world by innumerable connections; that our prosperity, and our chance

of working out a solution for our internal problems, are threatened by the convulsions which shake the rest of the world; and that a world war, or the continued spread of the present sort of international anarchy, will, whether we are drawn into it in a strictly military sense, or not, disrupt our economy, and, in all probability, bring down the whole social order, as it is now constituted. We have said that if the United States really makes up her mind to withdraw from the world, then we should be logical, and do what Japan did in the generations before Perry—make a self-contained, autarkic economy, with all the regimentation that that involves, and start doing it quickly. To continue to be tied to the world, as we are tied, involves the acceptance of responsibility for every effort to make that world the kind of place in which we can continue to exist with a degree of safety. And the acceptance of responsibility involves risk. There is no blinking that fact, either. But it is a great deal better that we face the fact that we live in an extremely risky world, than to lull ourselves into the false comfort that we are separated from it by 3,000 miles of purifying ocean—miles which get shorter and shorter with every new invention, and miles that have no reality at all in the realm of economics, finance and ideas.

America has got to decide, not between risk and security—there is no security anywhere in the world today. We have got to decide between risks, whether it is a greater risk to sit by and watch the flood rise, on the gamble that it may never reach us—although it reaches us, visibly, already—or the risk of being drowned, while trying, with others, to build a levee. Yesterday's dikes were, in all conscience, weak enough. They were treaties, conventions, codes of behavior, diplomatic procedures. They didn't prevent all wars in the past. They did, however, give opportunity for delay, for negotiation. They did, time and again, stall off wars. They did prevent some of the atrocities of present-day hostilities. Even the world war never became the kind of totalitarian warfare which is now emerging on the horizon.

And we know, still, very little about how to build the kind of dikes that are needed, nor is there agreement among the engineers. What we approach is only an agreement in will—an agreement amongst what are still the strongest nations on earth that war is no longer allowable. An agreement that some means must be found to make it more costly to wage war than to not. For it is not true that no nation wants to go to war. It is true that no nation wants to undertake a war which it is certain to lose, either because it will face an overwhelming show of force, or because it will be cut off, immediately, from necessary supplies. It is no longer true that it takes two to make a war. Or, rather, it takes two to make a war, but only one to make a conquest.

(Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

Goose Has 4 Wings.
POTEAU, Okla. (UP)—A live, four-winged goose owned by Dell Robinson, farmer living a mile west of Poteau, is attracting considerable attention here. The goose is 3 months old and normal in other respects. The second pair of wings started developing when the goose began feathering, and are nearly as large as the original wings to which they are attached.

Pitchblende is an ore from which radium is derived.

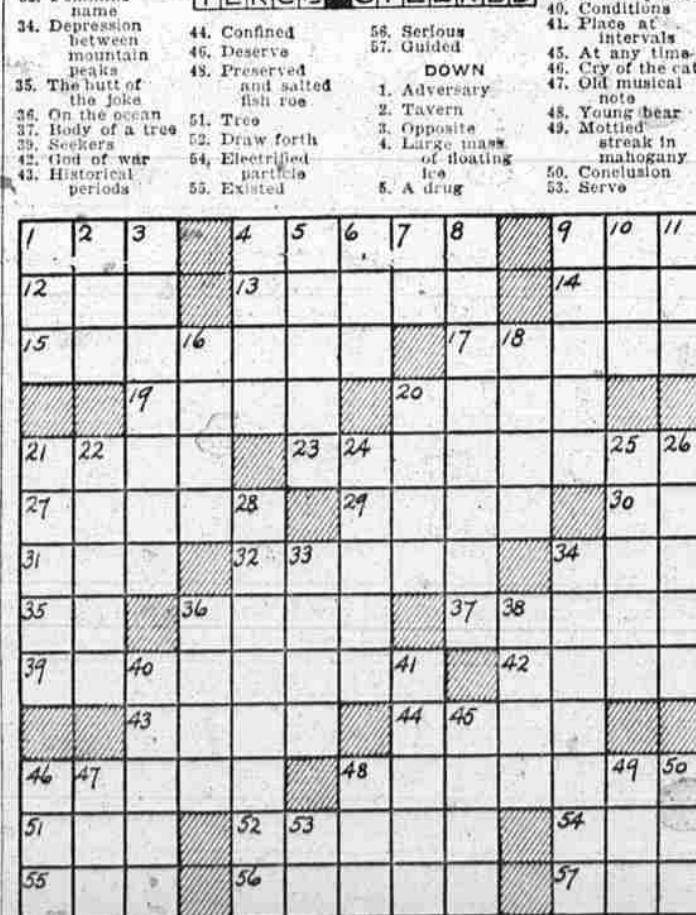
The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



THE BOY WHO SWAPPED THE AUTOGRAPHS OF EIGHT AUTHORS, TWO MOVIE STARS, AND FOUR SENATORS FOR ONE OF CARL HUBBELL

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS
1. Evergreen tree
4. East Indian weight
9. Soak up
12. Number
13. Battle
14. Poorly
15. Surround
16. Arson
19. Margin
20. Rent
21. Spiral or winding form
23. Way along which something slides
24. Gages of force
29. Nolon
30. Toward
31. Gaming cube
32. Feminine name
34. Depression between mountain peaks
35. The butt of the joke
36. On the ocean
37. Body of a tree
39. Seekers
42. End of war
43. Historical periods
44. Confined
46. Deserve
49. Preserved and salted fish
51. Tree
52. Draw forth
54. Electrified
55. Existed
58. Serious
59. Guided
DOWN
1. Adversary
2. Tavern
3. Opposite
4. Large mass
5. Kind of floating ice
6. A drug
7. Vandal
8. Christian era, abbr.
9. Muscle
10. Antiqua
11. Thickness
12. Leaf
13. Region
14. Conceal
21. Village in Ohio
22. John
23. Flower
24. Make amends
25. Parts of eggs
28. Says again or differently
33. Hawaiian wreaths
34. Shorten
36. Air comb form
38. Hindu queen
40. Conditions
41. Place at intervals
45. At any time
46. City of the cat
47. Old musical note
48. Young bear
49. Mottled streak in mahogany
50. Conclusion
53. Serve



Curriculum Changes In Effect

Revision At Moore School Welcomed As Term Opens

Revised curriculum has been put into effect in the first four grades at Moore school and is partially in operation in the other five grades. Miss Arath Phillips, principal of the Moore school, said Saturday. The change has necessitated the installation of much new equipment, the refinishing of other fixtures. Students apparently are pleased with the new arrangement, and patrons expressed satisfaction with it when they took part in the opening day exercises last Monday. Enrollment at the end of the first week amounted to 73, but Miss Phillips anticipated a total of 100 before many days. At the opening of the current school term, Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church in Big Spring, stressed the importance of making decisions early in life so that service might begin early. Shine Phillips, another speaker on the program, told the students that there was no substitute, nor would there be any, for hard work. The five teachers on the staff are: Mrs. Jack Edwards, first and second grades; Twila Lomax, third and fourth grades; Louise Douglas, fifth and sixth grades; Anna Smith, seventh and eighth grades; Arab Phillips, ninth grade, typing and girls' athletics. Misses Lomax, Douglas and Phillips hold degrees from West Texas State Teachers College, and Mrs. Edwards and Miss Smith have done work there. Standardization is an objective of the school this year.

500 M.P.H. Aircraft Possible
LONDON, (UP)—Machines can be built to regain the world air speed record for Great Britain, and at a conservative estimate, reach 500 miles an hour, British aircraft manufacturers believe. They agreed with Sir Malcolm Campbell's recent statement that "the engines and the men are available, if only the government will back the enterprise."

Two's Company

By MARGARET GILSON HERZOG

Chapter Nine
A REVEALING FLASH
When Richard turned around and came over to them, his face was imperturbable.
Nina introduced him, and after a moment, the Hallidays continued on down.
Richard took Nina's arm. He began to chuckle softly. His chuckle was different from most people's... way down in his throat.
"So I'm the new heart throb, am I?" And even in the dusk she could see that his eyes were glowing... with amusement, probably.
She had to make an effort to answer lightly: "You hear everything, I never knew such a man, well, are you flattered that they thought so?"
"Immeasurably, Nina. Immeasurably."
"I was just going to turn 'round.' But her legs kept right on walking ahead, just the same. 'I thought you were all tied up with that crowd at home?'"
"My dear child, when you left, the party became as a prickled balloon. It faded away, immediately. Honey is now prone, with a cold towel on her forehead, and a soda mint on her tongue. I knew I should overtake you."
Nina glanced at him.
"You knew that the air would do you good."
"Er... yes."
His legs were not enough longer than hers to make any difference in their strides. He was just under six feet, and Nina was tall—a good five feet seven. It was almost like dancing she thought, they were so—
Darkness came on all of a sudden, the way it does in the autumn, and they lit cigarettes and walked for some minutes in silence.
Nina began to feel an absurd light-headed feeling; and when they turned 'round finally, and faced the lights of 59th street glowing in the sky over the dark outlines of the trees—she had an even more absurd feeling that she would like to cry a little. Quite happily, of course... because what was there to cry over?
Just then Richard said: "Happy?"
But she could only look at him. Quite without volition, she squeezed his arm up against her side, and he returned the pressure, keeping her close.
Adversity In Africa!
"Those lights... they're quite heartbreakingly beautiful, aren't they, Nina?"
She nodded.
"Lights in the darkness have a soft spot in my heart." He went on: "Once, in Africa, I got separated from my safari... wandered half the night through the dense underbrush, with nothing but my cigarette light and a pop light to keep the beasts away—At first, I could only sense that something was following me; and then either my hearing became more acute, or my enemy more sure of himself, because I could hear an occasional twig crackle... a branch snap back that I hadn't touched. I don't think I have ever responded to anything in my life, as I responded to the beauty of those camp lights twinkling out in the African night." He laughed, "I had reason to be. The next morning, our lead boy bagged a huge black panther, not 500 feet from my tent."
The casual way he spoke of it, made the horror seem all the more vivid.
"Those snug little 59th street pimpants must seem pretty pale in comparison."
"Oh, I don't know. They mean home... and safety."
"You mention all these places in such an offhand manner. Richard, Budapest... Shanghai... What were you doing in Africa?"
"Oh, I had a place in Morocco once—with a friend." He looked amused at some memory.
Nina thought she would never get his life straight, and she wanted to... not for Honey's sake, or to get any clue about his character, but just—to know.
Sometimes when she had been a little girl, driving in the big open car with daddy, she had slipped a hand into the huge fur glove with his— and she had felt as though she were the same person as he. She wanted to feel that way now.
A something soft fell on to her face, and another. It was the first snow of the year.
"Look, Richard..."
But in a few minutes it had turned into rain.
"Wait a second," he told her. "I'll get a car."
They paused under a street lamp, but though several passed, they were all occupied.
After a minute, two cars shot out of the side street on a green light. The sedan turned south, but the empty taxi headed north, across the way. Richard whistled, stepped off the curb waving his stick—just as he did so, the driver of the second car changed his mind and wheeled about drunkenly.
Richard, with his back turned, stood directly in the car's path.
The sedan, overloaded with young people, careened madly—evidently quite out of control. Nina called out something, frantically, and Richard jumped to one side in time. The fender missed him by a bare two inches.
He was safe, but Nina stood there trembling.
In the flash of a second that she had watched him in danger of his life, a revealing flash had come to her... and she was frightened still. Terribly.
"Nina..."
He hurried over to her, saw that the tears were brimming over on to her white cheeks, and put his arm around her.
"I'm all right, my dear..."
But it wasn't that.
When she had seen him standing there, right in the path of the oncoming car, she hadn't called a warning... or his name... She had cried out: "Darling!"
Nina knew now that she loved him.
Just A Silly Girl
On Thanksgiving evening, Nina left the Fenwick's dinner-party as early as she decently could. Honey was a confirmed stay-out-later and Nina wanted to be in bed when they got home.
She chose to play backgammon, rather than bridge, because it was easier to break up one person's game than three. And she chose to play with Tom Halliday, Betty's brother, because he was so easy to handle.
Tom was a nice, ugly, boyish person, whose every remark you could predict. If you said it was a grand party, he would say, yes, it had been grand ever since you came. In other words, you knew where you stood with him. He could be counted on, which was something.
He was one of the people who had asked Nina where she had been all his life, the first time he met her. He was pretty crazy for her, poor Tom.
After four games, she stopped without compunction. Tom was so delighted to have had her choose him, in the first place, that his evening was made any way.
Nina bade him good night on her shivery 74th street stoop, and couldn't get up to her room fast enough.
She made ready for the night, refusing to think. She concentrated on creams and lotions, and only let herself go when the lights were out, and she was in bed.
Nina was in the first stages of a series of emotional reactions to Richard.
In this present stage, she sought to convince herself that she wasn't really in love with him, at all. Physically attracted, yes. But not in love.
Nina had a good mind, and a pretty fair smattering of psychology. In a fluttery, excited state, quite out of keeping with her deliberate calculations... she began to count up on her fingers, all her past loves.
There: You see? By this method, she told herself, she had explained everything. That 18-year-old St. Paul senior those two Yale boys—Tony and Frank; that good-looking golfer, who won the cup at Mid-Ocean, in Bermuda; that crazy Vanderpool kid, last winter... all young immature creatures, beside whom Richard Challoner was the very embodiment of sophistication. The fact that her stepfather would have made many of the current men-about-town seem decidedly bulgic, only added weight to her argument.
It was decided, then. She was not in love with him, merely blighted. So there was nothing to bite her fingernails about, or heavy over. She was just a silly girl.
She was just about to curl up in a ball, like a kitten, and go to sleep, with a great load off her mind, when she thought of something.
Lord! Had Richard heard her when she called out "Darling" so frantically? Had he suspected her childish infatuation?
More cogitating.
Then—no. She thought not. Everybody was "darling" in this indiscriminate age, and besides, he had acted quite naturally on the ride home.
Everything having been settled too conveniently, Nina curled up in a ball, for the second time, and this time she went to sleep.
(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

David, gay and ridiculous, comes for cocktails with Nina, tomorrow.

Girl Sold for 18 Cents
QUILON, India (UP)—Kochubava Adima, a native, was sentenced to four years imprisonment here on a charge of kidnapping a girl and selling her as a slave for 18 cents.

NOTICE
I have severed connections with H. L. Cravens Company who are operating independently; auto loans closed in five minutes; Taylor Emerson, Ritz Theatre Building—adv.

J. B. SLOAN
Storage and Transfer
State Bonded Warehouse
100 Nolan St.
Phone 1202
Storage and Transfer

Group extractions 50c up
Fillings \$1 up
False teeth, singles \$12.50 up
Gold crowns and bridgework \$7 up
No Appointment Necessary
Sleeping Air Given If Wanted
No Phone
217 1/2 Main St.
Across from Woolworth
Dr. H. Green

SAVE TIME AND MONEY SHOP THIS PAGE

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30 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. Text: point light face type as double rate. Capital letter line double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturday 4 P.M.
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.
Telephone 725 or 726

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST—one leather suit case on Gail road out of Big Spring; J. M. Falkner's name inside; no. 111 William and Miller Gin Company, Luther, Texas.

2 Personal
MEN: GET VIGOR AT ONCE! NEW OSTREX: Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster, Invigorators and good stimulants. One dose pep up organs, glands blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 80c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs, Phone 182.

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

7 Instruction
IF you like to draw, sketch or paint—Write for Talent Test (no fee); give age and occupation; Box DEB, Big Spring Herald.

8 Business Services
ANNOUNCING the Gulf Service Station at 14th and Scurry Streets; washing and greasing; your patronage solicited; Relece Jones, manager; phone 513.
ECONOMY Laundry for 1st class shirt work, 9c each. Ph. 685.
TRUCKING service - We are equipped to move livestock, oil field equipment and furniture; phone 1106. H. L. Wilkerson.

MARTIN'S RADIO SERVICE
HAVE your radio put in shape for the World Series.
201 E. 2nd St. Phone 1233

9 Woman's Column
SPECIALS
\$4 all permanents, 2 for \$6.
\$2.50 oil permanents, 2 for \$4.
Also \$1.50 oil permanent.
120 Main, Phone 125
Tonsor Beauty Shop

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

10 Agents and Salesmen
BIGGER OPPORTUNITY THAN EVER
Make big commissions quick; easy repeat orders; user testimonials get new business; sell NICHOLS SOCIAL SECURITY TAX RECORD; hundreds of thousands used by employers everywhere; get your share of this money now; write today for complete outfit; NICHOLS SALON, Dept. B-154, Cincinnati, Ohio.

12 Help Wanted—Female
SPECIAL work for married women; earn to \$21 weekly and your own dresses FREE; no canvassing; give age and dress size; Fashion Flocks, Inc., Dept. E, 6232, Cincinnati, Ohio.

11 Empty W'td—Female
STENOGRAPHER wanted; must be experienced; phone 257; residence phone 1387.

FOR SALE
22 Livestock
FIFTY bucks; some Rambouillet; some Delaines; photos and pigs; three trained wolf hounds; Philip Thompson; Sterling City, Texas.
EXTRA good milk cow for sale; registered jersey; excellent condition; calf month old; can be seen at 900 Goliad; phone 417W or 718.

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

STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.
Box 252
Dallas, Texas

AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company.
Loans Closed in 5 Minutes
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS
We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE
A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service
180 Big Spring Phone 542
E. 2nd Texas

FOR SALE

76 Miscellaneous
TWO exchanges for sale: Coahoma and Westbrook; both paying nice monthly rental; write or call William A. Hunter, Coahoma, for further information.
ONE nine foot galvanized stock tank, one General Electric washing machine; one lawn mower; apply at 516 Dallas.

WANTED TO BUY
27 Household Goods
WANTED to buy a good second-hand piano; phone 551 or call at 807 Runnels.

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

FOR RENT
34 Bedrooms
COOL SLEEPING ROOMS and furnished apartments, Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.
FURNISHED front southeast bedroom; 708 Main.
BEDROOM in brick home, front entrance; gentlemen only; reasonable; phone 1167, 2208 Main St.

FOR RENT
34 Bedrooms
FRONT BEDROOM; private entrance to room and bath; gentlemen preferred; phone 1327.
FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; 1609 17th; phone 1165.
LARGE south bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, close in; two gentlemen preferred; 410 Gregg; phone 334W.

35 Rooms & Board
ROOM AND BOARD, 500 Main, Phone 685.

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

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale
FIVE - room house on Algert Street; near Howard Co. Refinery.
BEAUTIFUL home; close in; seven rooms and bath; garage and servants' house; 704 Goliad; phone 1305; W. W. Grant, owner.
THREE-room house with bath and screened in porch for quick sale; \$750.00; 2206 Nolan.
HOME Edwards Heights—\$6000.00. equity, business on loan \$3500.00. will take \$500.00 cash for equity; fine rug; piano; nine piece massive dining room suite; massive living room table; drapes; mower; dish cabinets all for \$500.00; H. C. Timmons, 1901 N. Crane, Compton, California.
LOVELY five-room home located in Washington Place; phone 1468.
LARGE comfortable home; close in; bringing in good income; price value of lot; also close in small home; phone 591.
MODERN stucco house; four rooms and bath; including large kitchen with breakfasting; 405 W. 5th St. \$2500.00 cash; if seriously interested, please call 11243 after 1:00 p. m.

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

49 Business Property
FOR SALE - Jesse James Cafe; well stocked; 500 E. 4th St.

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

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

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES
T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 12:30 p. m. 1:30 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
5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
4:31 p. m. 4:35 p. m.
11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.
Buses—Westbound
Arrive Depart
12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Buses—Northbound
10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m. 12:00 Noon
5:15 a. m. 7:10 p. m.
Buses—Southbound
11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound
4:50 p. m. 4:55 p. m.

Trade, Industry Holding Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Little headway was made by trade and industry this week, although few branches relinquished ground gained in the past month, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.
"Combating weather varieties," the agency said, "retail distribution pushed forward slowly, hampered chiefly by the lag in apparel demands. Budget restrictions kept orders to wholesalers in close alignment with stock liquidation, advance buying proceeding cautiously."

"Aside from the steel and metals divisions, recessions in industrial operations were less severe, but most manufacturers continued to adjust rates to new order receipts." Percentage increases over the 1936 week in major geographic areas were included: Southwest, 10 to 30.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

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Generator - Starting - Lighting Ignition - Magneto - Speedometer and Auto Repairing Oil Field Ignition
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Your credit is good here. Enjoy wearing it while you pay.
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204 Petroleum Building

Plate Window & Auto Glass
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MR. AND MRS.

A Suspicious Coincidence



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

"Three In One"!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Appl. For U. S. Patent Office

Proof!

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Appl. For U. S. Patent Office

They Meet Again

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Appl. For U. S. Patent Office

Egbert's Story

by Fred Locher



IT'S HERE
To SAVE You Money!
The American Beauty
1938 DODGE
With
47 Progressive Improvements

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ON
DISPLAY!**

**SEE
IT
TODAY**

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...DISTINGUISHED NEW BEAUTY!...NEW
"SIMPLIFIED DRIVING" CONTROL!...
ELEGANT NEW "LUSTRE-LOUNGE" IN-
TERIOR!...1938 "SILENCED AIRGLIDE
RIDE!...GREATER DRIVING PROTEC-
TION!...PLUS THE AMAZING MONEY-
SAVING FEATURES THAT HAVE LED
142,525 PEOPLE TO SWITCH FROM OTHER
CARS TO DODGE IN THE PAST YEAR!

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

100 RUNNELS STREET

ROY CARTER, Manager

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