

San Angelo Isolated As Deluge Continues

East Field's Daily Quota Is Increased

Allowable Cut Of Last Month Restored By Commission Order

An increase of 634 barrels daily in the allowable for the East-Howard field was authorized by the Texas railroad commission, in a special order issued at a session in Austin Thursday. Allowables were raised for three other West Texas fields.

The East Howard order in effect restored a reduction in the allowable for September as fixed in a statewide order last month. The field's quota yesterday was boosted from 6,936 barrels to 7,570. The latter figure was the allowable for August, and this had been reduced to 6,936 for September.

Other Increases

The Howard-Glazebrook September allowable remained unchanged, at 17,477 barrels daily. This quota represented a decrease of 1,430 barrels from last month.

The North Ward field allowable was increased from 3,360 to 3,800 barrels daily; World pool, Crockett county, 1,023 to 1,323; and Goldsmith field, Ector county, 902 to 1,194.

Field rules adopted provided 10-acre well spacing and casing programs for the East and South Ward fields in Ward county.

The commission at its meeting yesterday also authorized an increase of 8,250,000 cubic feet daily in Panhandle sweet gas production to meet seasonal demand.

The new gas allowable for the entire state was 1,352,788,000 cubic feet daily, down 15,000,000 from September, sour gas quotas being reduced sharply, despite increased nominations, to take care of 100,000,000 cubic feet of casinghead gas.

New allowables by zones, compared with the previous month, were: East Panhandle sweet, 139,796,000, up 5,386,000; West Panhandle sweet, 442,943,000, up 2,885,000; Panhandle sour, 462,777,000, down 13,423,000; outside Panhandle sweet, 293,011,000, down 6,789,000; outside Panhandle sour, 14,661,000, down 6,644,000.

The commission ordered operators of Panhandle oil wells to make new tests to determine the ratio of gas and oil production.

Constitution Day Observed

Talk on Nation's Basic Law Made Before Club By Lamesa Attorney

Thursday marked the 149th anniversary of the signing of the United States constitution, and the occasion was noted by Big Spring Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon session when they heard an address on the constitution by Carl Rountree of Lamesa, well-known West Texas attorney.

Rountree recited briefly the background of events that led to the convening of the constitutional convention in Philadelphia, closed his address with an appeal for closer study of the nation's basic law and the laws that have grown out of it.

"Although delegates to the constitutional convention gathered with conflicting emotions and ideas, they developed an instrument which they believed was the best possible at the time, and wisely provided for amendments to meet changing conditions," Rountree said. "And today we in America know that the constitution exists for the welfare of the people. We know that it can be amended to suit new needs, and we have confidence in it as our basic law. There have been times when we have not thought as seriously of the constitution and our laws as we should have, and today we should let the constitution and all our laws increase in our respect. This means a thorough understanding of the constitution and a close observance of all our laws."

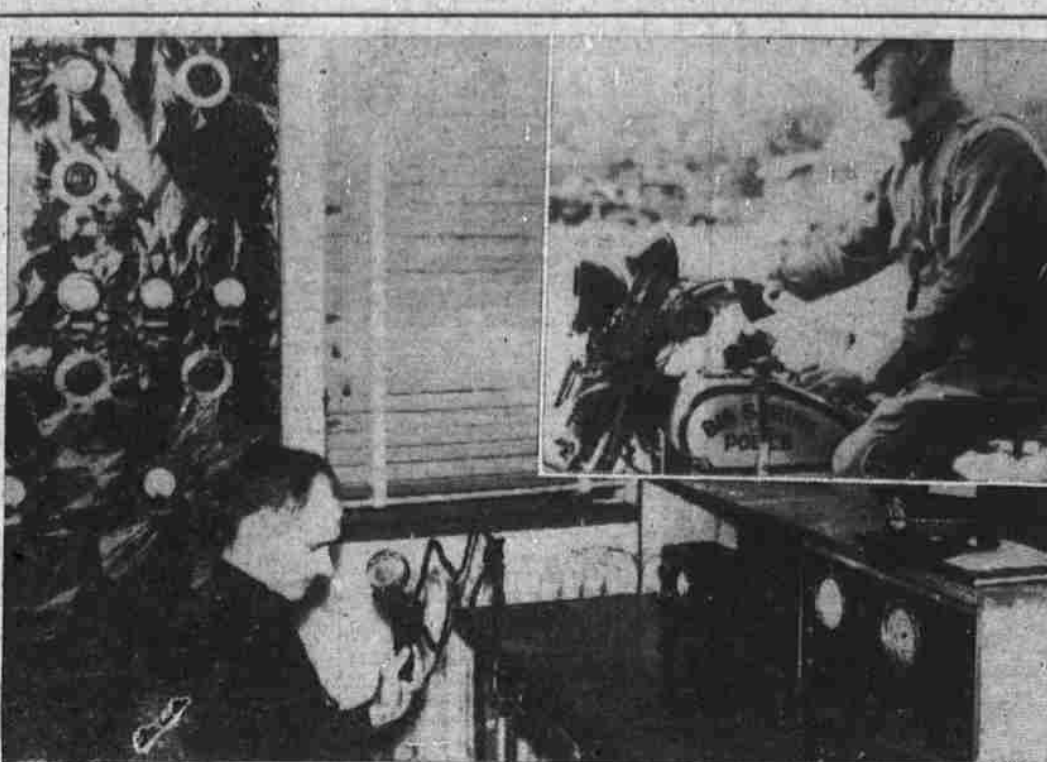
Musical entertainment was furnished by a group of school students under direction of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. J. D. Elliott was chairman for the day. Guests included Marshall Martin of Lamesa, Mrs. Graham of New Mexico, Mrs. Berta Malone of Austin and Mrs. Amos R. Wood.

MAN QUESTIONED IN LOST BABY SEARCH

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Richard Liska, 44, who police said had a criminal record, was taken into custody yesterday for questioning concerning the disappearance of 20-month-old Harry Browne September 6.

Acting Chief of Detectives William J. Collins said police had been seeking Liska ever since the child vanished from his perambulator in Clark Park, Collins said the man had been ordered away from the park several times on suspicion of molesting children.

CALL ALL CARS!—AND ALL MOTORCYCLES!



Big Spring police department's 50-watt radio transmitter reaches out to two patrol cars and two motorcycles and gives instantaneous service on emergency calls. E. B. Bethell, city policeman, is seen sitting before the microphone of the transmitter while Harold Shumate listens intently many blocks away to his motorcycle receiver. Service on KACM, which has unlimited time on a wave length of 2458, is curtailed at the present time since only two city employees are licensed operators. H. W. Whitney and J. D. Stenbridge serve in that capacity, but more licenses are expected to be received since four additional employees stood examinations last week. When enough operators are on hand to man the transmitter, it will be put to constant service.

City General Fund Shows A Good Balance

Budget Under-run Of More Than \$4,000 Recorded During August

A budget saving of \$4,254.88 and a gain of \$5,312.43 in the general fund balance for the month was recorded in the city of Big Spring August financial statement released today.

Expenditures from the general fund during the month totaled \$9,296.20 and \$87,481.75 for the first five months of the fiscal year, or a net over-run of the budget in this period of \$19,726.35. This was occasioned by cash payment for the airport and will be absorbed during the succeeding month of the fiscal year.

Water Revenues Up

Water revenues for August amounted to \$12,052.18, an increase of \$740.14 over July and \$1,434.28 than for August a year ago. Water consumed during the month reached an all-time high with 29,935,715 gallons, or almost 1,000,000 gallons per day.

Receipts in the swimming pool and golf course fund totaled \$1,111 against expenditures of \$1,030 which included purchase of equipment and payment of indebtedness incurred by the July 4 celebration, leaving a net profit of \$158.58.

Cemetery fund revenues for the three months the city has had control of the property have reached \$367.50 from the sale of lots and opening of graves. Expenses of operation have been \$380.20, leaving the fund with a balance of \$4,012.48, a gain of \$87.30 for the three months.

Another bright spot on the report was the collection of delinquent taxes in the amount of \$2,214.82, boosting the total of this type of collection to \$16,187.65 for the fiscal year. Total delinquent taxes outstanding on August 31 amounts to \$78,417.83.

Expenditures of \$1,030 were made from the interest and sinking fund during the month of August, making a total of \$32,022.89 for the first five months of the city's year. This included \$9,500 in bonds, \$5,000 in warrants, and \$17,522.89 in interest and exchange.

ABILENE DRIVER IS CHARGED IN HIT-RUN DEATH OF BOY, 14

ABILENE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Joe Totten, Abilene filling station operator, was indicted yesterday for murder in connection with the death of Robert Cluney, 14, golf caddy. The boy's body was found beside Highway 30 near the Abilene Country club on July 30. Totten also was billed for driving while intoxicated and for failing to stop and render aid.

FDR SLATES TALKS FOR NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—President Roosevelt arranged today to make a speech at Pittsburgh October 1 and to make an appearance at Elkins, W. Va., the same day. He also plans to dedicate a new medical center at Jersey City, N. J., October 2.

From Jersey City, the president was scheduled to go to New York on the same day for a world's series baseball game.

Fascists Drive On Madrid And Toledo

175,000 Men Advance On Three Fronts; Fiercest Battle Of War Raging

MADRID, Sept. 17 (AP)—Fascists flung 175,000 men at Toledo and Madrid on three main fronts today. The fiercest battle since the outbreak of the revolution was raging near Toledo where a last-minute delay gave fascists a final chance to evacuate besieged Alcazar before being blown to bits from underground mines.

A fascist drive began west of Madrid, and a third advance was started from the northwest. The government announced that foreign "daredevil" pilots were being recruited to start an aerial offensive with a fleet of new bombing and fighting planes.

French demands for indemnities for the execution of a Frenchman in Spanish Morocco went unanswered. The United States ambassador was attempting to obtain the release of three newspapermen held by the insurgents.

The government apparently intended to go forward with its "terrible decision" to blow to bits the 1,700 fascist men, women and children in the besieged fortress of Alcazar in Toledo. The occupants of the mined fortress hoped only that their comrades fighting toward them from the north could capture the city before the government military leaders could set off the tons of TNT, palmately loaded in tunnelled mines under the famous citadel.

The fascist commander of the occupants of the fortress, Jose Moscarda, has refused to release the women and children, government sources said. Should the explosives not kill every single defender of the job.

The government defenders of the few centers they still held quarreled among themselves, with Basque nationalists establishing a virtually autonomous government in most of the areas controlled by the government near France.

Reports reaching Hendaye Wednesday told 38 Basque nationalists being executed by fascists in the Irún football stadium.

More Gas In Dawson Test

Albaugh-Robinson Deepened Few Feet; Glasscock Well Testing

An increase in gas was reported for the Ray Albaugh and others No. 1 Robinson, northwest Dawson county wildcat, after it was deepened a few feet from 4,964. During the bailing the line broke near the top of the batter and fishings was underway.

Reports varied as to the number of feet the test was deepened, these reports ranging from two and one-half feet to four to six feet. Information in one quarter was that when the bailing was run to the bottom after deepening, only one gallon of water was obtained, the remainder of the fluid being oil. No estimates on gas volume were given.

No. 1 Robinson has been showing 34 to 35 gravity oil and some water for several weeks. It is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 46-M-ELARR, about 15 miles northwest of Lamesa.

Another test being watched closely in this area, Floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duffy's No. 1 J. G. Carter heirs, north central Glasscock wildcat which has indicated production, yielded 8 1-2 barrels of oil and four barrels of water yesterday after being shut down eight hours. One-half barrel of sulphur water hourly was struck from 2,667-69 feet and tests were being made before the hole is plugged back from 2,669.

The operators plan to run a 6 5-8 inch casing to around 2,625 feet and cement it, and later test the Permian lime with acid.

MOLLISON TO MAKE TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT

LONDON, Sept. 17 (AP)—J. A. Mollison, Australian flier, announced today he would take off from Brooklyn on October 17 on a trans-Atlantic flight to England. He hopes to make the trip in 17 hours.

Duncan was charged in his first wife's death after he had admitted killing Jones.

The Abilene jurors did not report on a bigamy complaint pending against Billie Lorene Duncan. Following her marriage June 29 this year, she was arrested in New Mexico after the late G. H. Jones swore out a bigamy complaint here and was free on bond when arrested for Jones' death.

Water Higher Than During '82 Disaster

Much Of City Inundated; Houses Washed Against Concho Bridges

(Special to The Herald)

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 17.—This city on the Concho today was surrounded by water higher than that of the disastrous flood of 1882, when Ben Ficklin was swept away, as continued downpours sent streams far out of their banks.

All highways and railways were blocked and traffic could move in no direction. Telephone communication was possible only by one line, and telegraph service in the area was temporarily halted.

Houses in some of the best residential areas were undermined by water, and several structures had washed down against both the Beaugard and Chadbourn street bridges.

In Naylor Hotel

There were only 1 or 12 square blocks in the business district that had been touched by high waters. Water was standing approximately a foot deep in the Naylor hotel, a block from the river. Water was up to the second floor of the fire station at Oak and Twigh streets, and equipment had been moved out.

A representative of the San Angelo Standard-Times early this afternoon saw eight houses smashing against the Chadbourn street bridge. There were other structures at the Beaugard bridge, and fear was felt that crossing might go out. It is the main connection between downtown and the west residential section.

The Santa Fe line between here and Ballinger was blocked, as were lines to Mertzon and Sonora. The highway to Ballinger was blocked when a bridge at Pullman street went out, tearing up a part of the pavement. The Lone Wolf bridge was closed, halting traffic to the Brady area, and the highway west was closed by flood waters of the Middle Concho. Grape creek, near Carlsbad, was over the highway north, blocking traffic to Sterling City and Big Spring.

Water was flowing over the Lone Wolf bridge three feet deeper than on Tuesday, when the first rise came.

The Red Cross was speeding facilities to care for flood refugees. There was no loss of life reported.

FDR SAYS WELFARE AGENCIES ARE DUE MORE PRIVATE HELP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the annual meeting of the Mobilization for Human Needs today that the national income will be double what it was at the depression's low point and "confidence has returned to a great mass of our people."

He said because of "returning prosperity" private relief organizations should expect a large measure of private aid, and that Mobilization delegates should seek support for social services financed by private funds rather than by taxes.

ORDERS ISSUED TO AVOID NEW STRIFE IN LETTUCE STRIKE

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 17 (AP)—A. S. Does, secretary of the fruit and vegetable workers union, today ordered striking workers pickets to remain off the streets to prevent bloody clashes with officers, warning that "a massacre is awaiting you."

Officers prepared to cope with further disorders resulting from strikers' attempts to halt the movement of lettuce into sheds where non-union help was quartered. Does charged that the workers were kept in the shed under duress.

NEW SCHEDULE IS ADDED BY GREYHOUND

A. F. Buldua, general traffic manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines, Inc., has officially announced the inauguration of a new Greyhound schedule from Big Spring to Midland, Odessa, and Monahans.

The new schedule leaves Big Spring at 4:25 p. m., arrives in Midland at 5:27 p. m., Odessa at 6 p. m. and in Monahans at 7 p. m. Connections are made at Odessa for Seminole and Hobbs, and at Monahans for Wink and Kermit.

This new Greyhound schedule is an addition to the four east and west schedules that are already operating through Big Spring.

PASTORS WILL MEET TOMORROW MORNING

First meeting of the autumn session of the local Ministerial association will be held at 10:30 a. m. Friday, at the First Presbyterian church. It was announced Thursday by Rev. O. A. Bickley, chairman of the organization and pastor of the First Methodist church.

Rev. Bickley said important matters are to be discussed and invited all pastors in the city to attend the session.

GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION ENDS WITH FATAL MISHAP

PAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 17 (AP)—Mrs. May Little, wife of Major Gordon Little (Pawnee Bill), famed frontiersman and showman, died today of injuries received in an auto accident. Her husband was in the crash but was not seriously hurt.

The mishap occurred as they were returning from Taos, New Mexico, where they renewed their marriage ceremony in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

New Airlines Schedules In Effect Friday

Westbound Stop Here Is Abandoned; Hours Given For Posting

Installation of service by giant Douglas transport plane service on the American Airlines Friday will produce the effect of changing both passenger and mail schedules here, it became known Thursday.

The twin-motored, 1,000 horsepower, air conditioned, soundproof planes will fly longer and faster hops, which in turn will cost Big Spring its westbound stop on the line.

Eastbound ships will arrive here daily at 8 p. m. and one hour and 52 minutes later will land at Fort Worth.

Despite the fact that Big Spring is not on the west bound run as a stop, Postmaster Nat Shick declared that it will affect airmail service very little here. Time to the west coast is to be only 20 minutes slower than at the present time and to the east it will be much faster.

All airmail must be in the postoffice by 7:30 p. m. whether east or west bound. Westbound mail will be routed to Fort Worth on the evening plane, will arrive in El Paso at 7:45 p. m. the next morning and at Phoenix at 11:23 a. m. Another faster plane will make stops at Tucson at 6:03 a. m. the next morning and at Los Angeles at 7:51 a. m.

Eastward the mail will get to Fort Worth at 9:53 p. m. the evening of its departure from here, at Washington at 3:21 p. m. the following day, and in New York at 4:53 p. m.

The new ships are the largest and fastest transport ships in the world and will carry 21 passengers. They will average between 150 and 200 miles per hour from coast to coast.

NOTICES OF PENSION GRANTS ARE RECEIVED

Twenty-three notices of grants were received by George White, district supervisor for the old age assistance commission, for distribution Thursday.

Most of those affected by the grants have already received their check.

Mrs. Berta Malone, field representative from the state office in Austin, was here Thursday to conduct a school of instruction for investigators in this district. Four of the five investigators in the district were expected to be here for the one-day school. From here Mrs. Malone will go to Plainview and Amarillo.

DEMOS TO DEMAND RECOUNT OF VOTES IN MAINE ELECTION

Leaders Declare Evidence At Hand Showing Violation Of Balloting Laws

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Declaring they had evidence indicating violation of federal election laws in the Maine election Monday, democratic leaders announced yesterday they would demand a recount in the state's close senatorial race.

The charges were made by Senator Joseph E. Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the democratic senatorial committee, after a conference with Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine, defeated candidate for the senate, and Democratic Chairman James A. Farley.

Guffey said that "if the evidence justifies it" there also will be a contest when Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Brann's republican opponent, attempts to take his seat in the senate in January.

Immediately after Guffey issued his statement, Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., manager of the republican campaign in the East, said the charges were "fictitious" and were "merely politics."

"After hearing the reports of a number of people from Maine," Guffey said, "I am convinced that there is at least a prima facie case of violation of the federal election laws."

"I do not feel that it would be proper at this time to disclose the evidence that indicates that Governor Louis Brann was elected U. S. senator from Maine, and that he was deprived of the office to which he was elected."

He said no direct charges of "corruption" would be made until the story of the "other side" has been heard.

Brann, who was defeated by 5,031 votes, would not discuss the basis for the recount move.

Commenting on the election, he said: "Despite all the efforts made against me, which included speeches in Maine by party leaders from Governor Landon on down, the returns indicated I was defeated by less than 5,000 votes in the largest vote ever cast in Maine."

"If they can only defeat me by less than 5,000, in the most vigorous effort ever made to defeat any candidate, I certainly believe that the result should be considered favorable to President Roosevelt."

Referring to the large contribution made to the state republican committee by several wealthy families, Brann said "if they had given me the money spent by the republican state committee I could have elected a Chinaman governor of Maine."

Water Valley Gets Twenty-Inch Fall; More At Christoval

Conchos On Rampage, Three People Reported Marooned In Tree; Streams Elsewhere Rise; All Of State Drenched

(By The Associated Press)

Torrential rains Thursday aggravated the San Angelo flood situation, cutting the city off in all directions, threatening the water supply and hampering communications following a downpour of more than four and one-half inches Wednesday night. The South, North and Middle Conchos were in the week's biggest rises.

The deluge of Wednesday night, when a five-inch rain also fell at Sterling City, followed by only 24 hours a 12-inch downpour.

Water Valley had over 20 inches last night and today. Christoval, at the head of the South Concho, where 15 inches fell earlier in the week, had even a heavier deluge.

Grape Creek at Carlsbad, where the state sanatorium is located, was far out of its banks, a wide territory being under water. No fear was felt for the safety of the sanatorium inmates, however.

Other streams in the southern part of the state swelled, where prolonged drought was definitely relieved.

Nearly every part of the state reported rainfall which for the most part was beneficial to farm and range lands.

Cool Wave

Heavy rains were reported Thursday at Gainesville, Denton, Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene, Sherman, McKinney and Van Alstyne.

The temperature dropped to 56 at Amarillo as a cool wave advanced into North Texas, alleviating a prolonged hot, dry spell. At Lubbock the temperature was 57. The heavy fall was limited to the central West Texas area. Del Rio reported only .72 inch and El Paso .01 inch.

South Grape creek, south of Carlsbad, was on a rampage. The North Concho river, swollen by the flooding downpour in the Sterling City sector, was carrying the greatest mass of flood water in its known history. It had a drop of nearly 30 feet in downtown San Angelo.

Marooned In Tree

A motor boat rescues crew left San Angelo today for a flooded area 12 miles north of the city where three persons were reported marooned in a tree. Identity of the refugees was not obtained immediately.

The Nueces, Frio and Sabinal rivers were receding today after rises to 15 and 20 feet Wednesday, it was reported from Uvalde. Some livestock drowned in the Uvalde region although damage, generally was small.

The Austin weatherman said the Colorado river, on a rise, was due to fall during the day. Highway 3, running east and west through Uvalde, was closed Thursday. Highway 4, to the south, was closed by a Nueces bridge washout ten miles from Uvalde. Highway 55 in the Nueces canyon was closed.

At Other Points

At Coahoma the fall was liberally estimated to be slightly less than an inch, but reports were that it was about the same sort of rain which fell here. Around the Vincent country it amounted to a little less than an inch.

Lamesa had a slow mist accompanied by intermittent showers which boosted the total to about a quarter of an inch. Ackerly and Knott had slow, light rains. Stanton came in for around a half an inch with the fall reported as general over all the county.

To the south the drizzle was heavier and steadier. Garden City had an inch and most of the county received as much or more. In the southern part of the county as high as 2 inches fell.

US FIRM SHOWN TO OWN STOCK IN NAZI ARMAMENT TRUST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The senate motions investigating committee said in a report today that the du Pont de Nemours company, an American chemical firm, owns over \$800,000 of stock in a giant German armament trust.

The report showed the company controlled almost eight per cent of the voting stock, and had invested in another German chemical firm.

The report said: "Such consideration of commercial interests apparently was foremost in the re-arming of Germany beginning in 1924."

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. **WEST TEXAS—**Partly cloudy, showers in south portion tonight and Friday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy and occasional rains tonight and Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Wed.	Thurs.
1. BIG SPRING	74	83
2. ABILENE	71	82
3. SAN ANGELO	71	84
4. DALLAS	69	82
5. HOUSTON	69	82
6. AUSTIN	69	82
7. EL PASO	69	82
8. SAN ANTONIO	69	82
9. DENTON	69	82
10. FORT WORTH	69	82
11. OKLAHOMA CITY	69	82
12. KANSAS CITY	69	82
13. ST. LOUIS	69	82
14. CHICAGO	69	82
15. DETROIT	69	82
16. CLEVELAND	69	82
17. PITTSBURGH	69	82
18. PHILADELPHIA	69	82
19. NEW YORK	69	82
20. BOSTON	69	82
21. WASHINGTON	69	82
22. BALTIMORE	69	82
23. RICHMOND	69	82
24. NORFOLK	69	82
25. WASHINGTON FIELD	69	82
26. NEW YORK FIELD	69	82
27. BOSTON FIELD	69	82
28. PHILADELPHIA FIELD	69	82
29. PITTSBURGH FIELD	69	82
30. CLEVELAND FIELD	69	82
31. DETROIT FIELD	69	82
32. CHICAGO FIELD	69	82
33. ST. LOUIS FIELD	69	82
34. KANSAS CITY FIELD	69	82
35. OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD	69	82
36. DALLAS FIELD	69	82
37. FORT WORTH FIELD	69	82
38. AUSTIN FIELD	69	82
39. SAN ANTONIO FIELD	69	82
40. EL PASO FIELD	69	82
41. DENVER	69	82
42. SALT LAKE CITY	69	82
43. PORTLAND	69	82
44. SEASIDE	69	82
45. SAN FRANCISCO	69	82
46. LOS ANGELES	69	82
47. SAN JOSE	69	82
48. SACRAMENTO	69	82
49. STOCKTON	69	82
50. OAKLAND	69	82
51. SAN PABLO	69	82
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72. SFO FIELD	69	

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

WERE GLAD San Angelo's having so much rain. It'll clean that place out before we have to go over there for a ball game.

BEN DANIELS tells us Dewey Mayhew of Abilene has the stuff for a cracker-jack team this year. Ben is on hand to get his Devil gridders started. He's put out some mighty good junior teams here but has prospects this year of the best junior club in history.

THE STEERS will be playing Wink Friday for the first time. For the past few seasons Wink has had one of the strongest Class B football teams in West Texas.

ROBERT HILDETH suffered a broken nose in a workout at the stadium Tuesday night, but the injury won't keep him out for long. The players took a light workout yesterday in the drizzle.

DAVE TOBOLOWSKY and Herman Fuhrer, promoter and manager respectively of the Big Spring Athletic club, are in Dallas dickering for the appearance of a big sports figure here soon for a super wrestling show.

BEN DANIELS' Devils will play Kermit at Wink the day before Thanksgiving. The Devils also have a game scheduled with Coahoma.

HIGH SCHOOL games scheduled for Friday:

DISTRICT ONE Central (Oklahoma City) at Pampa.

El Paso High at Lubbock. Tulla at Plainview. Perryton at Borger.

DISTRICT TWO Altus, Okla., at Vernon. Masonic Home at Wichita Falls. Cisco at Electra.

Olney at Newcastle. Eldorado, Okla., at Quanah. Jackboro at Graham.

DISTRICT THREE Mineral Wells at Eastland. Cisco at Electra.

Big Spring at Wink. Breckenridge at Pashal (Fort Worth).

DISTRICT FOUR Carlsbad, N. M., at Austin, Tex. Pasa.

El Paso High at Lubbock. Terrell at Denison.

Paris at Hugo, Okla. North Side (Fort Worth) at Gainesville.

DISTRICT SIX Plano at McKinney.

Stripling (Fort Worth) at Denton.

Greenville at Dallas Tech. DISTRICT SEVEN North Side at Gainesville.

GUS GULFSPRAY HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!

WHAT'S THAT? THE BARRICADE DOWN?

FLIES ARE ATTACKING WIDOW BROWN

THE HOUSE WAS STORMED THROUGH YONDER SCREEN

OUR SPRAY OF DEATH HAS SWEET IT CLEAN

Any fly is a goner when Gus Gulspray hits him. Mosquitoes, moths, ants and other insects pests crumble in sure and sudden death. Gulspray cannot stain even the most delicate fabrics. It has a mild, pleasant odor. At neighborhood and department stores or at any Good Gulf dealer. 49c per pint.

GOOD GULF GULSPRAY INSECT KILLER

LIONS PLAY COMANCHE 11 TONIGHT

By TOM BEASLEY

The Oil Belt football spotlight will shift to Brownwood tonight where Coach Pat Cagle's beefy Lion schoolboy eleven will entertain the Class B Indians of Comanche high school in a game that will have no bearing on Brownwood's chances in the district race, but will merely give the Lion coaches and visiting mentors a fairly good idea of what can be expected of the Brown county lads this year. Four more teams from the Oil Belt organization will don their war togs tomorrow night for warm-up encounters.

Lions Are Ready Coach Cagle reports his team in tip-top condition, and the game tonight will give dopsters and critics concrete evidence of what to expect. After tonight's tussle the Lions will either be branded as favorites or one of the "weak sisters." The starting Brownwood line-up will be: Butler and Joiner, ends; Miller and Vaughn, tackles; Vernon and Hayes, guards; Scott, center; Newby, quarterback; Laxson and Bostick, halfbacks; Thompson, fullback. Five of these, Miller, Vaughn, Vernon, Bostick and Thompson, were regulars last year and two others, Newby and Laxson, won letters in 1935. On defense, Bostick goes to tackle, Scott to half, and Vaughn to the pivot position. Cagle's outfit is expected to be the heaviest of any team in the Oil Belt. He has several 200-pounders.

Perhaps a few notes on Coach Glen Frazier's Comanche team would not be out of line. The Steers play Comanche here on Oct. 30, so Coaches Brown and Brandon will be doing double duty at Brownwood tonight. Frazier has eight returning lettermen. He expects to have a light team with possibly a smooth working aerial attack.

Saturday's headlines will be the Breckenridge-Pashal argument at Fort Worth. The Breck football stock has been climbing at such a breath taking pace that Coach Eck Curtis' team is now ranked as one of the top-flighters. Champions of the old District 2 last year, the Buckaroos walloped the sooner state champions and expect to cause plenty of comment in the new season's alignment. Six lettermen and promising squadmen will give Curtis a potent starting array.

The Buck line has plenty of weight. On the wings will be Robert Groseclose, a nephew of T.C. U's Wilson, and Chuck Sternberg. Groseclose is a tall boy who weighs 150 and was a squadman last year. Sternberg is a vet seeking his third letter and hits 168.

At the tackles will be Bernie Coombs, 220, and Bill Taylor, 158. Both were squadmen last year. Wallace Thorn, a newcomer and 162-pounder, and Slick Mahan, 170-pounder, who lettered at tackle last year, will play the guard posts. At center is Capt. Buck Sloan, 175-pound letterman.

In the backfield, James Magness, the last of the famous Oil Belt family, will play fullback and call signals. He was a regular last year and weighs 170.

John Hogan, 148-pound squadman, and Lester Rector, 142-pound regular of last year, will be at halves. In the blocking back post is Bill Ramsey, regular guard of last year. He goes 188 pounds. Ramsey and Sloan will back up.

Stripling at Denton. Hasome Home at Wichita Falls. Mineral Wells at Eastland. Breckenridge at Pashal (Fort Worth).

DISTRICT FOUR Greenville at Dallas Tech. Forest Avenue at Gladewater.

DISTRICT NINE Forest (Dallas) at Gladewater. Gilmer at Longview.

London at Kilgore. Jacksonville at Tyler.

DISTRICT TEN Mexia at Waco. Corsicana Home at Palestine.

Timson at Lufkin. DISTRICT ELEVEN Navasota at Bryan.

Austin at Cleburne. Lancaster at Waxahatchie.

Mexia at Waco. DISTRICT TWELVE Thomas Jefferson at San Houston (Houston).

Austin at Cleburne. North Dallas at Breckenridge (San Antonio).

DISTRICT THIRTEEN San Houston vs. Thomas Jefferson. Temple at Jeff Davis (Houston).

Willis at Conroe. San Jacinto at Port Arthur.

DISTRICT FOURTEEN Earbers Hill at Goose Creek. San Jacinto at Port Arthur.

Texas City at Galveston. DISTRICT FIFTEEN Laward at Victoria.

DISTRICT SIXTEEN Mercedes at Weslaco. Raymondville at Edinburg.

They Coach Brownwood High School Lions



PAT CAGLE (Head Coach)



MAC MILLER (First Assistant)



GRICKKEY WOOD (Assistant)

These three men will have one's heavyweight line and secondary, strong fight for district honors. Of the strongest teams in the Oil Belt with veteran players, the Big Spring plays at Brownwood on October 2.

Harry Kipke To Have Speedy Wolverine Team At Michigan

54 Candidates Start Grid Training At Ann Arbor

By ROBERT LA BLONDE

United Press Staff Correspondent ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 17 (UP)—A streamlined team, with lots of speed, or else . . . That's the way Coach Harry Kipke feels about his 1936 University of Michigan football fortunes. Last year he saw fast teams such as Ohio State and Minnesota bowl over the Wolverines so swiftly it made their heads swim. But Kipke believes it will be a different story this fall.

He called 54 candidates to report for their first drill September 10. "The outfit will be pretty good and win a few games," Kipke said, "despite the fact that other Big Ten teams have been improved. The boys have been working hard all summer, hoping to make this a Michigan year, and I feel that they'll be ready for hard work."

Usual Pessimism Blasted Thus, the usual pessimism expressed by the Wolverine coaching moguls has been thrown for a loss. Kipke went off to explain why he feels his squad has improved. "We lacked speed demanded by the new type football being played nowadays in our games last year," he said. "Any club with speed had it all over us. To remedy this fault, we sent some of our boys out for track last spring. I think training of this type has speeded our leading candidates to the pace of the new game."

"And one of the reasons for the intensive summer work was to get the outfit in condition early so we could concentrate on speed as soon as possible."

15 Lettermen Back With speed as the keynote, Kipke will build his 1936 machine around 15 lettermen and a promising crop of sophomore material. Sophomores are expected to pop up in the first-string list in increasing numbers, with Johnny Jordan, Evanston, Ill., center, the best. He was awarded the Chicago Alumni trophy in spring practice as the most promising freshman player.

Michigan lost 10 regulars through graduation and withdrawal, but Kipke has seven seniors and 11 juniors among the returning letter winners. Capt. Matt Patanelli will be a heavy bidder for his former left end position after a 1935 season that brought him all-American mention.

Backfield Material Good An abundance of backfield material is available in such veterans as Johnny Smithers, Ced Sweet, Stark Kitchie, Bob Campbell, Chris the line.

In other Oil Belt games Saturday, Cisco will trek to Electra, Eastland will entertain Mineral Wells, and the Big Spring Steers will make their debut at Wink. The Steers are rated over Eastland and Cisco, with Eastland getting the nod over the Lobos.

Giants Old And Creaking

Polo Grounders Hope To Live Long Enough To Win Pennant

By HARRY GRAYSON

CHICAGO, Sept. 17—New York Giants look less like a championship club than any since the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1930. Half of the Polo Grounders hope they'll live long enough to win the National league pennant, the other half hope they hold together long enough.

When Bill Terry gave the St. Louis Cardinals Tarnan Parmelee, Phil Weintraub, and cash for Burgess Eberstadt last winter, practically everybody told him that the North Carolina Phil Beta Kappa was too frail to play through a 154-game schedule. It was feared that Whitehead would collapse in August.

Whitehead hasn't, which is about the only thing that hasn't happened to the Giants.

The 41-year-old Terry's had left knee won't permit him to play more than two games in succession. Sambo Leslie, filling in for his boss, has a torn muscle in his abdomen, which in running makes him look like a ship stuck on a sandbar.

The 33-year-old Stoney Jackson, who once owned the finest throw-in arm in baseball, has water on the elbow and a pair of trick knees that are likely to pop out on him at any moment.

Joe Moore appears to be held together by strings and safety pins. The Texas outfielder is a mass of knots and bruises, the result of being hit by pitched balls more often than any other athlete in the league. He actually is held together by adhesive tape.

Dick Bartell has played through the Giants' remarkable drive with a jammed thumb on his throwing hand, which he keeps wrapped in adhesive.

Clyde Castleman suffers from a scaldic condition at the base of his spine, which causes him considerable pain when he pitches.

Frank Gabler was treated for trench mouth until about the time the Giants launched their streak. The right-handed pitching star scales 200 pounds now; last year he subsisted largely on liquids and his weight dropped to 170.

Until five weeks ago, Fred Fitzsimmons, who is 35, couldn't raise his good right arm above his head. Fat Freddie held the Pittsburgh Pirates to one run in 14 innings the other afternoon.

Earl Schumacher's arm has bothered him until recently, and is something of an unknown quantity.

Everhardus and Bob Cooper. Kipke pointed out, however, that in every position on the team there is a possibility that newcomers may replace veterans.

As a tentative nucleus for his line, Kipke is depending on Fred Ziem, guard who won his freshman numerals last year; Joe Rinaldi and Harry Wright, centers; Ernie Pederson, James Garber and Bud Hanchus, guards; Mel Kramer, Earle Luby and Jim Lincoln, tackles, and Art Halpery, end.

Among those expected to be available is Ferris Jennings, who will return to school after a year's absence. The only Wolverine to score a touchdown in the 1934 season, he was forced out last year by a head injury.

Oil Belters Arrange Meet

Eligibility Sheets To Be Checked At Parley In Abilene

The annual fall meeting of the executive committee of football district 3 will be held in Abilene Saturday morning, George Gentry said today. Gentry is vice-chairman of the committee. Dudley of Abilene is chairman and Chester Kenney of San Angelo, secretary.

The meeting is being called for the purpose of checking eligibility sheets and to straighten out difficulties now in order to avoid squabbles after the season gets well underway.

The Oil Belt, with nine teams, is the largest sector in the state interscholastic league football set-up.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By the Associated Press)

National League

Batting—P. Warner, Pirates, .379; Phelps, Dodgers, .367.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 117; Ott, Giants, 114.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 133; Ott, Giants, 129.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 209; P. Warner, Pirates, 207.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 60; Herman, Cubs, 54.

Triples—Camilli, Phillies; Goodman, Reds, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13.

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 32; Camilli, Phillies, 26.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 21; S. Martin, Cardinals, 17.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 24-6; Lucas, Pirates, 13-4.

American League

Batting—Appling, White Sox, .381; Averill, Indians, .376.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 161; Cliff, Browns, 133.

Runs batted in—Trosky, Indians, 153; Gehrig, Yankees, 144.

Hits—Averill, Indians, 216; Gehrig, Tigers, 213.

Doubles—Walker, Tigers, 54; Gehrig, Yankees, 53.

Triples—Averill, Indians, and D. Maggio, Yankees, 15.

Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 48; Trosky, Indians, 41.

Stolen bases—Lary, Browns, 32; Fowler, Yankees, 25.

Pitching—Hadley, Yankees, 12-4; Pearson, Yanks, 19-4.

Seven flood control and reservoir projects in Oklahoma to cost \$6,007,400 have been approved by the war department.

Practically all of the Giants had or have ailments of one kind or another.

Jimmy Rippke got his chance in center field when Hank Leiber got something in his eye. Leiber still is waiting to get back in center field.

Mark Koenig, veteran utility man, is typical of one-half of the Giants. Everything has happened to Koenig; even his eyes went back on him, forcing him to wear glasses for a time.

One-half of the Giants are old and creaking, the other half is just creaking. The Giants are the slowest club in baseball, led by Gus Mancuso, the slowest man in the game.

Large Crowd Expected For Steer-Wildcat Encounter

Bierman Was Poor Griddler In Hi School

Coach Of Minnesota Gophers Was Classed As A Second Stringer

This is the second of five articles on Bernie Bierman football's foremost coach—by himself.

By BERNIE BIERMAN

Minnesota coach whose teams have been unbeaten in three years. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 17.—My older brother, Al, enrolled at the University of Minnesota two years ahead of me and liked it so much that I guess I couldn't have gone to any other institution if I had so desired. Of course I didn't care to go elsewhere, for a country boy going to school in Minneapolis struck me as real big time stuff.

My high school coach Dr. A. W. Robertson, was a Minnesota man, and naturally he wanted me to go there, too.

Conditions were different then than they are now. Back in 1912, when I was ready for college, few parents or boys ever thought of any school but the state university. Now if any youngster in prep school shows the slightest ability in sports, old grads from a half dozen institutions are on the job early to sell their particular alma mater to the "stars." That wasn't the case when I was a boy. I don't recall any one mentioning any school but Minnesota.

Minnesota had a national reputation in football in those days. Dr. Henry L. Williams had turned out several championship teams. To make the grade on one of the Gopher teams under this famous coach was the ambition of every youngster who played high school football in our state.

Every time Brother Al came home for vacation he'd relate what a great institution Minnesota was. He didn't know it, but every time he talked about the university I was right close by getting an earful. I was ready for Minnesota long before classes were to start in the fall of 1912.

Bashful Bernie Considered Too

Light Brother Al liked football as much as I did. Once I reached Minnesota he didn't waste any time getting me out for the freshman squad. Al, of course, was out for the squad in 1912 and '13.

I was a bashful country boy when I enrolled at Minnesota. I had read so much about the Giants of the North that I was a bit skeptical about going out for football because of my weight. I tipped the scales at about 160 pounds as a freshman, but that wasn't very much considering the size of most of the boys who were out. But Al wouldn't let me quit. He saw to it that I stayed out there every day.

Because of my lack of weight, I didn't get much of a tumble from Dr. Williams when I reported for the varsity squad in the fall of 1913. Doc used to scrimmage a lot in those days, because we didn't have spring practice and it was the only means he had of determining the respective abilities of the players.

I was the victim of a tough break as a sophomore. I came up with a charley horse early in the fall and was relegated to the side lines. I did get into a few games that year, but that early season setback was a handicap hard to overcome once I was sound again.

But I suppose any life story should start from the beginning, so that is what I'm going to do now.

I was born on March 11, 1894, at Springfield, a small town in the western part of Minnesota. My folks did a lot of moving in a short time. We moved to Oklahoma when I was still a little tike. Returning to Minnesota, we made our home at Waseca, Paynesville, and Litchfield, in that order. I remember rather distinctly being in the fifth grade when we reached Litchfield.

Two years later we moved to Minneapolis, and I finished my

(Continued On Page 7)

Giants Gain In National League Race

New York, St. Louis Cardinals Each Split Doubleheaders

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The split the St. Louis Cardinals earned with the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday just about sewed up the league race for the New York Giants, since Bill Terry and his men have only to play Brooklyn and the Quakers while the Red Birds tie up with the Chicago Cubs and the Cincinnati Reds for the remainder of their schedule.

The Giants go to Ebbets Field today where they may have to battle Van Lingle Mungo, but they can't lose but half a game as the Cards are heading westward for their series with Chicago.

In the American League, the champion New York Yankees are headed eastward patiently awaiting to see what the Giants are going to do. They completed a successful invasion of the west. T. Yanks clinched matters the first day they were in Cleveland, split a two game series with Detroit, took a pair from St. Louis, and a lone game from Chicago.

Cleveland Indians got into the fight for second place by taking their second straight from Boston, while Detroit was plastering Philadelphia.

RESUME PLAY TONIGHT

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—It will be Ralph Buxton's job to stop the Dallas Steers' heading flight toward the Texas League championship as the Mavs and the Oklahoma City Indians get together tonight for the second game of their current series in Oklahoma City.

Curt Fullerton, the only twenty-game winner in the circuit this season, will pitch for the Steers. The Houston Buffs will attempt

to even things up against the Tulsa Oilers tonight after taking an 8-6 licking at the hands of the Oklahomans Tuesday, and will bank on Herb Moore, southpaw, for the job.

George Miltstead, another left-hander, will pitch for Tulsa.

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1 McC-Dry Regular Farmall Tractors

1 1934 Model 127 wheelbase Truck, motor reconditioned

1 1936 International Pickup, 6 ply tires, low mileage, A1 condition

1 1930 Chevrolet Sedan (Save your good car and use this to pull your cotton trailer)

1 McCormick-Deering Corn Blades, late model

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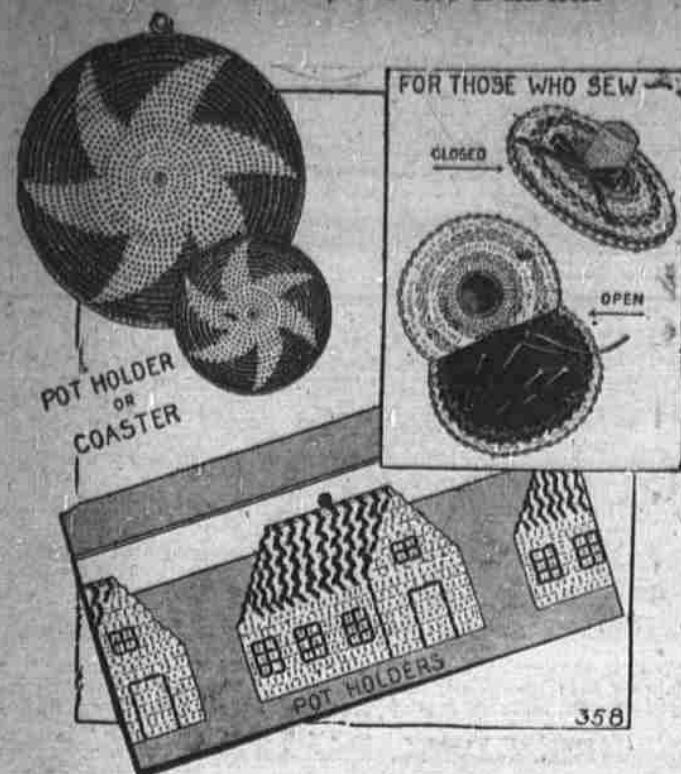
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Gifts For The Fall Bazaar



Pattern No. 358

We dropped in on an old lady the other evening and found her busy on things for the bazaar. The Ladies' Aid is to have next month. And since most bazaars come in the fall, we knew you would be on the lookout for something too. Here are three things you like.

The little houses are really pot holders. They are crocheted in white knitting and crocheted cotton with a red and white roof and the windows and doors are outlined in the same red. They'd brighten up any kitchen and prove a best seller at any bazaar booth, because they offer themselves as attractive Christmas gifts.

The little needlebook is an old one that grandmother enjoyed having as a girl and that her granddaughter loves to tuck among her things to take to boarding school. The crown of the wee hat is just large enough to hold the thimble, while the crocheted brim forms the cover for the needle book.

The playwheels are made for coasters under refreshment glasses or under flower vases; but, if you like, they too, can be used as pot holders. They are crocheted in two colors of knitting and crocheted cotton, so they can be made as gay as you please, and they can be made as large or as small as you wish.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions for making each of the above, with diagrams to aid you; also what crocheted hooks and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 358 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Rockefeller Center in New York is being augmented by the construction of another skyscraper unit.

Nine Guests Play Bridge With Ideals

Mrs. R. Richardson Entertains For Club At Home

Nine guests played with the members of the Ideal Bridge club when they met at the home of Mrs. R. Richardson Wednesday afternoon. Of the nine Mrs. Joe Ogden was highest scorer. Mrs. Hardin Wood was high for club members. The game rooms were beautifully decorated with colorful zinnias.

The guests who were listed were Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. Julian Eckhaus, Mrs. Joe Ogden and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

Members attending were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. A. E. Service, hostess for the next party, Mr. Edd Hatch, Mrs. Fred Stephens, and Mrs. Hardin Wood.

Mary Holmes Is Wed To Bascom Bridges In Stanton Saturday

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Holmes of this city to Bascom T. Bridges of Stanton was made by the couple Wednesday. They were married in Stanton Saturday, September 12, at the home of Rev. Joseph Dwan.

Mrs. Bridges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes and graduated from high school here with the class of '35.

The couple will make their home in Stanton.

Mmes. Combs And Bulot Petroleum High Scores

Mrs. L. M. Bankson entertained for the Petroleum club Tuesday at which Mrs. J. L. LeBlond and Mrs. C. A. Bulot were guests. Mrs. Bulot scored the higher of the two in the bridge games. Highest scoring members were Mrs. Roy Combs and Mrs. Percy Bosworth.

Members present were Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Joe Earnest, Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Mrs. Lee Hubby, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Adams, Talley, Mrs. Noel Lawson,

NEW DEMONSTRATION AGENT



Miss Lora Farnsworth, new Howard county home demonstration agent, who succeeds Miss Mayme Lou Parr. Miss Farnsworth came here from El Dorado where she was demonstration agent for Schleicher county.

Officials Of Music Clubs Visit Here

Meet With Teachers Here In Interest Of Club Organization

Representing the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. Art Johnson, district president, of Eastland, and Mrs. Ima Wooten Jones, vice-president, of Abilene, met with a group of local music teachers in the interest of organizing music clubs here.

Mrs. Jones explained the functioning of such clubs and stated that clubs of this sort were not limited to music teachers, pupils and other musicians but to all of those people who appreciate good music and those who desire to learn music appreciation. Clubs organized include work in choral, band and instrumental music.

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and Miss Elsie Willis, music teachers, and Mrs. Joyce Fisher, president of the High School P. T. A. were present at the meeting.

Each will attempt to contact those who they believe will be interested in this movement toward advancement in this field and urge them to attend the meeting which will be held at the High School building on Wednesday morning, Sept. 23 at 9:30. Those who these women are asked to attend and hear the proposition these women have to offer.

Miss Farnsworth Gives Demonstration At Elbow

"Salads appeal to the housewife who is planning and preparing meals because no item in the menu offers more variety or more satisfactory rewards one's efforts," said Miss Lora Farnsworth, Howard county home demonstration agent, in giving a demonstration on "Salads and Their Place in the Diet." The demonstration was given to the members of the Elbow Home Demonstration club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Noel Burnett.

In recounting the virtues of salads, Miss Farnsworth gave stress to their economical and laxative qualities, their mineral and vitamin content, their attractiveness, freshness and pleasant acid flavor and the opportunity for variety.

How beet, onion-apple, cottage cheese and cabbage-turnip salads were demonstrated. Most of these vegetables and apples are easily obtained during the winter months.

Members and visitors present for the meeting were Miss Farnsworth, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Nora Gregory, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Virgil Williamson, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. C. M. Grissom and the hostess.

It takes 10 inches of snow to equal an inch of rainwater.

Bluebonnet Club Meets At Tucker Home For Bridge Wednesday; Four Prizes Are Presented To Winners

Mrs. Jimmie Tucker entertained with a clever party Wednesday afternoon when members and guests of the Bluebonnet club met at her home for the club's first party of the fall season.

The hostess employed sunflowers in decorating the party rooms and also in fashioning the original tallies and score pads. A punch bowl centering the dining table was also banked with the theme flower.

Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. W. D. McDonald were prize winning members and were given covered baking dishes as awards. Mrs. Koberg scored high for members and Mrs. McDonald was bingo winner. Mrs. I. M. McIntosh received hot plate mats for guests high score.

Mrs. Charles Landers was slam winner and was presented with a manicure set.

Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Landers, Mrs. Tom Donnelly and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Hal C. Farley, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. J. L. Terry attended as members.

Mrs. Boatler will be hostess for the September 30 meeting.

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NATION-WIDE SHEETS 84c 81 x 90 The Sheet With A Guarantee	SPECIAL DOUBLE Blankets Full Size 1.59 PART WOOL	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS PRE-SHRUNK 59c NEW-CRAFT COLLARS FAST COLOR Fancy Printed Patterns
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CHILDREN'S ALL-WOOL Sweater 79c 3 Yrs. to 7 Yrs. Ready-to-Wear Dept.	DOUBLE LOOP CANNON Towels 12 1/2c LARGE SIZE 20" x 40" COLORED BORDERS	BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS 1.49 HEAVY GRADE BROWNS — BLUES

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INFANT'S PULL-ON BOOTS

With Novelty, Tailored Tops

A very smart little boot with strap over the instep. They come: all white, all patent, and all black and brown uppers in fine elk.

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BOOTS! BOOTS!! BOOTS!!!

Boys' Genuine COWBOY BOOTS Goodyear sewed oak-bend soles. Square toes. Standard cowboy heels. Stitched and fancy tops. There is absolutely nothing to compare with these boots for the price. Size 9 to 11 3.49 Size 11 1/2 to 2 3.98 Size 2 1/2 to 6 4.98	Ladies' English RIDING BOOTS A snappy, high class boot of exceptionally fine black kip finished calfskin leather. Goodyear sewed oak-bend soles. 5.95 Children's Pull-On Boots Round toes with strap over the instep. All leather, in black only. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. 1.98
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Children's Gabertex BOOT PANTS The colors are red, black, brown and tan. Sizes 1 to 6. Jacket to Match \$1	Children's JACKETS A very neat and stylish garment. In navy or red. Sizes 6 to 8. 1.49 Corduroy Overalls to Match 1.49	Children's BOOT PANTS Well made and neatly finished. Red, black and tan. Sizes 8 to 12. 1.79
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Ladies' BOOT PANTS Gabertex material. Smartly cut and neatly finished. Tailored fitting. 1.98	Children's All Wool SWEATERS Zipper and coat styles. Navy and red. Very practical for school wear. 98c	Ladies' All Wool SWEATERS In the newest color combinations. They will be very popular for school wear this fall and winter. 2.98
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MEN'S SUEDE JACKETS Zipper Style 4.98	MEN'S All Leather PIG SKIN JACKETS Zipper Style 6.95
MEN'S 18 INCH FIELD BOOTS Genuine catfish uppers, in black only. Leather lined. Rock-sole soles. Goodyear sewed. 8.95	LADIES' PIG SKIN All Leather JACKETS Half zipper, Connack style. The colors are black, brown and tan. Ideal for street and school wear. 7.95

The UNITED

Mercy Flier Killed



Steve Mills (above), known as Alaska's "mercy" flier, reported killed with five passengers in a plane crash on Kani Peninsula, is shown waving good-bye on a recent flight. (Associated Press Photo)

Resigns His Post



Don Luis Calderon (above), Spanish ambassador to the United States, is shown at the state department, after he called on Secretary of State Hull to acquaint him officially with his action in resigning his post because of his inability, he said, to cooperate with the new Spanish government. (Associated Press Photo)

Gem Holdup Suspect



Federal agents trailing machine gun bandits who staged two diamond holdups in Chicago jailed Russell "The Flea" Houston when they found \$85,000 worth of diamonds in his hotel room. The G-men said Houston threw three packages of diamonds out of the window as they burst in. (Associated Press Photo)

Nebraska Queen



Miss Ruby Hart (above), 17-year-old Clay Center, Neb., high school senior, was chosen Nebraska's queen of beauty at a state fair contest. Contestants were evening gowns in the contest instead of the traditional bathing suits. (Associated Press Photo)

PROGRESSIVES AIR THEIR VIEWS



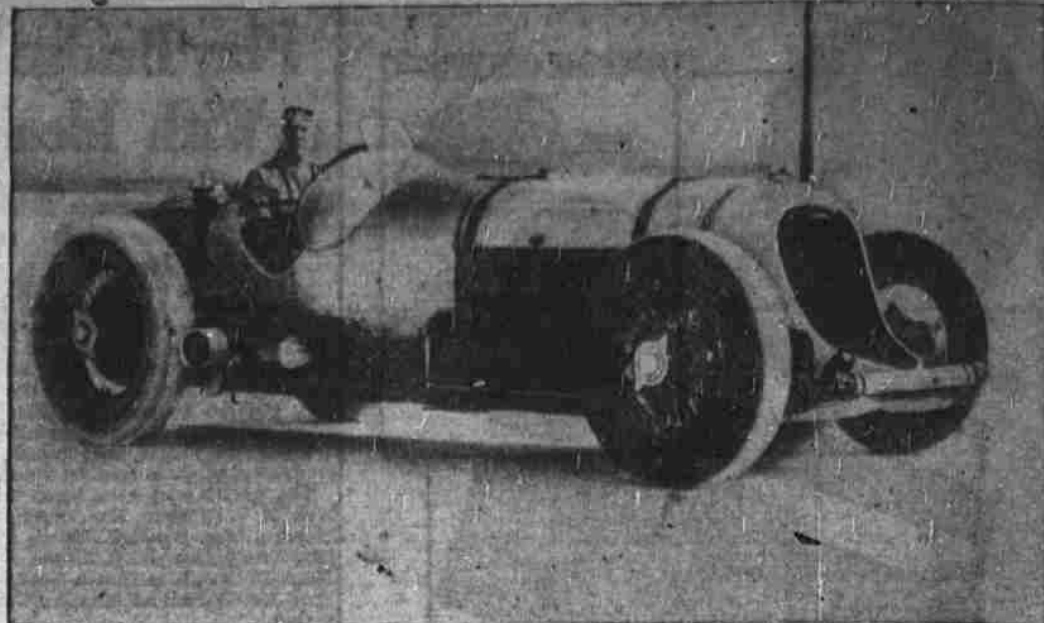
Senator LaFollette (left), progressive from Wisconsin, and Senator Elmer Benson (right), Farm-Laborite from Minnesota, are shown at Chicago as they conferred preceding a conference of both parties to endorse a presidential candidate. (Associated Press Photo)

WIN BEAUTY CONTEST AWARDS



Ariene Causey (right), Miss Cook County, Ill., won first place in three contests in the National Beauty pageant at Atlantic City. She was named the most beautiful girl in an evening gown, most perfect model and "Miss Outdoors Girl." Tillie Gray (left), Miss Connecticut, was named first in the "Miss Personality" competition. (Associated Press Photo)

BRITON SETS NEW 24-HOUR SPEED MARK IN UTAH



John Cobb, speed-loving London fur broker, is shown at the wheel of his racer just before setting out on a 24-hour grind on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats unofficially eclipsing the record of his countryman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston. Cobb averaged 150.1612 miles an hour, Eyston 149.00. (Associated Press Photo)

'HINKY DINK, PARLEZ VOUS—'



Vets had a gay old time at an A. E. F. reunion at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. Here are James E. Van Zandt (left), of Washington, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Maj. Gen. Beaumont B. Buck, retired, of San Antonio, riding a battered World War truck at the reunion. (Associated Press Photo)

Offers His Blood to Save Chicago Lad



C. L. Dowis (above), of Grand Junction, Colo., who recovered from a severe infection last spring, offered blood for serum which might save the life of Philip Levitt, 7, Chicago, reported dying of a streptococcus infection. (Associated Press Photo)

NON-STOP TO SWEDEN HER GOAL



Baroness Eva von Blixen-Finecke of Sweden and Kurt Bjorkvall, Swedish commercial pilot, plan a take-off from Roosevelt field, L. I., on a projected non-stop flight to Sweden in this Bellanca monoplane. The Baroness is shown climbing into the plane. (Associated Press Photo)

LOYALISTS RALLY TO VOLUNTEER



In the face of reported rebel victories in Spain's turbulent civil war comes this picture from Barcelona, Spain, showing part of a group of 5,000 who volunteered there to fight for the government's cause in the uprising. Smiling faces and clenched fists testify to their spirit. (Associated Press Photo)

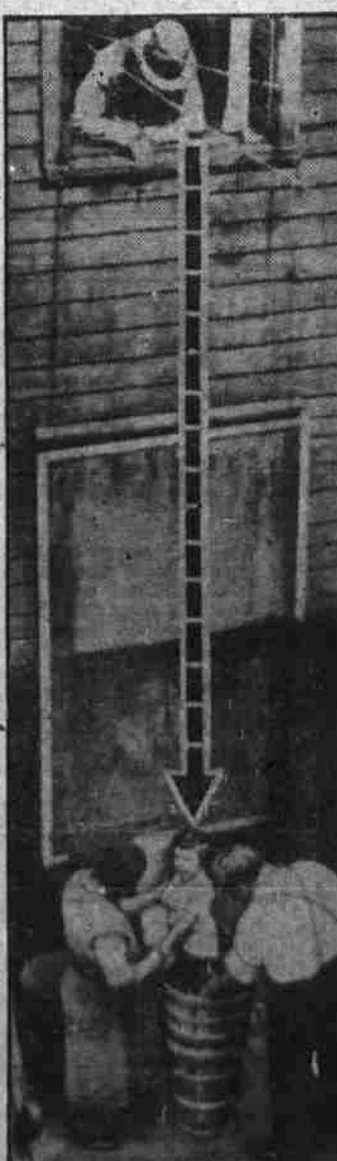
GLAMOUR AND GAIETY 'NEATH TEXAS SKIES!



Breathtaking beauty pulsated by thrills is the exciting tale of two cities in Texas. Dallas and Fort Worth—only forty minutes apart on a gaily be-decked highway—are the sites this year of Texas Centennial celebrations of a magnitude unparalleled in the annals of American entertainment. Shown above (1) is the magnificent Hall of State on the grounds of the \$25,000,000 Central Exposition in Dallas, to which Sally Rand (2), in western attire at the rip-roaring Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth, points the way with her Indian arrow. The Black

Forest Village (3) at the Dallas fair proves it's not too hot in a Texas summer for ice skating in the open air, while at Fort Worth the most celebrated cafe-theater in the world today, Casa Manana (4), thrills 4,500 guests at each performance with the most elaborate musical revue ever offered. At night the exposition in Dallas is of surpassing beauty, the statuary glimpsed in the circle (5) above being only one stunning feature of the majestic Esplanade of State.

'Happy Landings'



Peter Buda, 2, probably escaped death when he fell into a stack of peach baskets when he toppled from the second story window of his home in Jersey City, N. J. The arrow indicates the path of his fall. His grandmother, Mrs. Mary Buda, is helping him out of his predicament. (Associated Press Photo)

His Music Elects Him



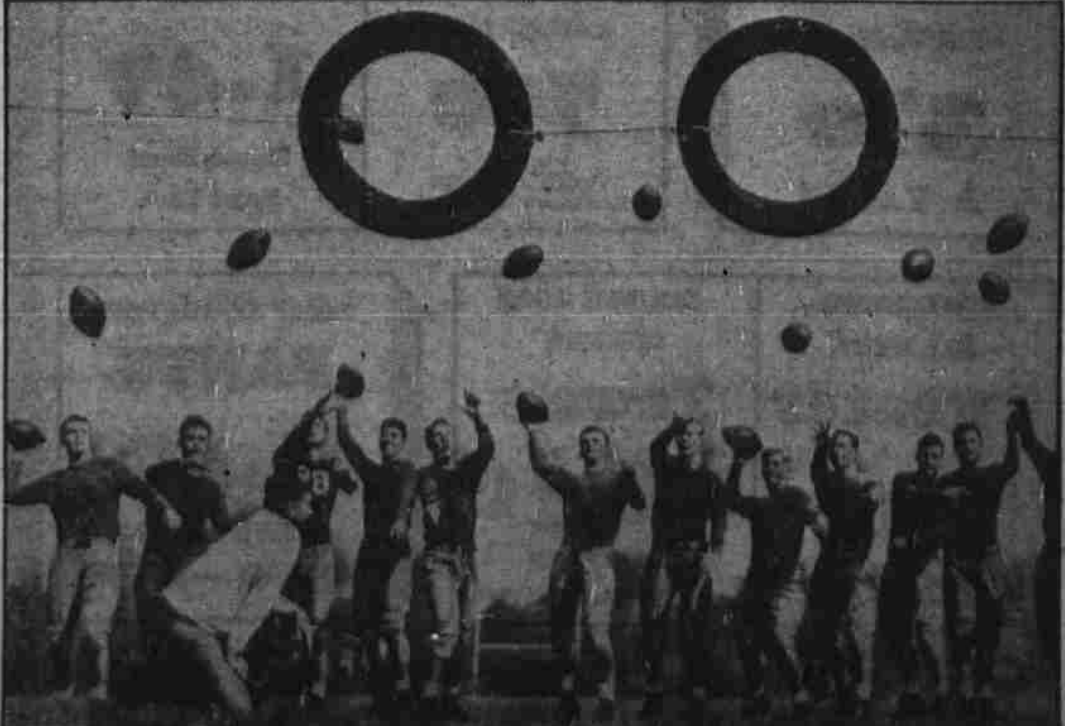
Vic Meyers (above), Seattle night club maestro and Washington's lieutenant governor, donned an oldtime bandmaster's uniform to explain how music won him re-nomination and more votes than any other candidate for any office in the state's primary. (Associated Press Photo)

A PRIZE WINNER SHIES AT CAMERA



No amount of coaxing from Robert Pettuto, 4, would bring Rose Genovese, 3, from behind her mother's skirts to pose for news cameramen after she won first prize in a New York baby parade. Robert won second honors. (Associated Press Photo)

'TARGET PRACTICE' FOR WILDCAT AERIALISTS



Poss of Coach Lynn Waldorf's Northwestern gridders might as well be ready for some aerial warfare when they tangle with the Wildcats this fall. Waldorf (kneeling, foreground) is shown as he watched his 1936 football huskies lose oval through auto tires as practice sessions opened on the purple gridiron. (Associated Press Photo)

To the Advertising and Mechanical Departments
of a Newspaper

"EARLY COPY"

Is Just Like Bringing Teacher a BIG, RED Apple!

And, whether you know it or not, "Early Copy" has the same soothing effect on the personnel of a newspaper as the apple used to have on your teacher. The Daily Herald appreciates business of any kind at any time, but there are physical requirements which even the most grateful organization cannot overcome.



Why Herald Ad Solicitors Ask You for

"EARLY COPY"

You Are UNFAIR to YOURSELF When You Release
Your Ad After the Newspaper's "Deadline"

Early Copy

Late Copy

- Time for Correction
- No Errors
- Good Typography
- Prompt Delivery to Readers
- Fair to Mechanical Staff
- Advertisement Well Written
- Always Use White Paper for Copy
- Incorrect Illustrations
- Risk of Typographical Errors
- No Chance to Correct
- Risk of Poor Typography
- Risk of Missing Mail
- Ads Hurriedly Written
- Risk of Misplaced Cuts

While a newspaper is a marvel of human and mechanical efficiency, there is a limit to what can be done by a given force of advertising men, printers, proof readers, sterytypers and pressmen in a short, crowded period of stress.

There is plenty of time to give every advertiser GOOD service when copy is in a day ahead of publication.

The BIG SPRING HERALD

advertising department is always ready to assist merchants in the preparation of advertisements. Phone 728 for ad information.

Both business men and "just folks" are cordially invited to visit the mechanical department so that the problems and process of publishing an advertisement may be thoroughly understood and appreciated.

Your co-operation, as to "Early Copy" and the elimination of "Call Backs," will be greatly appreciated by the entire force of the Daily Herald.

EARLY Copy Insures Early Delivery of the Paper and
MORE READING HOURS for YOUR AD!

Bierman

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

primary school studies there. Brother Al usually had a baseball or a football for the gang in the neighborhood. As I recall all the advice and information I got from my brother, I suppose I was pretty much of a dub. At least that's what they used to tell me—and still do for that matter.

The fall of 1936 found the Bierman family back in Litchfield, this time to stay for quite a spell. I spent my high school days there. I didn't need urging to report for football as soon as school opened. In scrub games while still in the grades, I played end more than any other position. Naturally, that's what I said I was when Dr. Robertson canvassed the freshmen. I forgot how heavy I was, but I know it wasn't much for my school mates called me "skinny" when we were battling around on the corner lots of Minneapolis.

As you may have guessed, I didn't make the team as a freshman. In fact, I believe my family thought I should give up football entirely when I failed to make much of a showing. But I loved the game too much to quit that easily. In my sophomore year I made the Litchfield first team, still an end. As a junior, the squad was a little short of backfield material, and because I had shown that I had a little speed I was switched to left halfback. I stayed there through my senior year.

Dental Bill Nearly Ruins Career Litchfield High was unbeaten and unscored on in seven games in 1931, and we were pretty proud of our record. Football wasn't generally played in Minnesota high schools in those days. We took on all schools close to Litchfield. St. Cloud was making claims to the state championship. Our coach challenged St. Cloud for a post-season game. His deft was quickly accepted. The game wasn't played, however. The day before we were to get into action a terrific snowstorm began and a good old-fashioned Minnesota winter set in.

The one game that I remember in high school was against Hutchinson in 1930. Tackled hard on a frozen field, I had two teeth clipped. I thought that would ruin my athletic career, as the folks didn't care so much about piling up doctor and dental bills.

I started as a catcher in baseball, tried first base, second, and the outfield. I started out as a left-handed hitter, but eventually was forced to switch to right when I found that I was frozen to the ground when swinging from the left side.

Litchfield didn't have an abundance of material in track and field, so I went in for the weight events in addition to dashes—100, 220, and 440. State track meets were not held in those days, but each year a Northwest event was staged at the University of Minnesota. I considered myself pretty much the cock of the walk in Litchfield when I finished second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes in Minneapolis.

I believe that those happy days in Litchfield decided my career when my school days were concluded.

Next: Offer from Butte, Mont., high school shapes Bernie Bierman's coaching career.

"Carnival Night" To Be Observed At The Centennial

DALLAS, Sept. 17.—The night of September 19 has been designated as Centennial "Carnival Night," and the Texas Centennial exposition is ready to make way for hours of merry-making.

A parade of brilliantly decorated and lighted floats, each of which will require enough electricity to service a town of 10,000 headed by the Camp Stephen F. Austin military band and military units from the camp, and carrying comely queens will move slowly through the exposition's avenues. Seven of the floats will represent as many nationalities, the other the Centennial exposition. Nationalities to be represented by queens who will vie for honors as queen of the Centennial carnival are: American, French, Italian, Spanish, German, Czechoslovakian and Scandinavian. Hundreds of persons, humorously costumed, will compete for prizes and dance in exposition avenues to the music of Jose Manzanera and Ligon Smith. The lady adjudged as wearing the most humorous costume will be awarded a beautiful ring. The winner in the man's division will be given a watch. Other prizes will be awarded.

Star performers of the exposition will be heard in simultaneous and continuous shows held on three centrally located stages and broadcast through the grounds by the Gulf Centennial radio system. The exposition grounds will blaze with color during the carnival hours. Its brilliant lighting, always impressive, will become the predominant part in a great comingling of colors accentuated by flags and pennants and showers of confetti.

WHOLESALE MARKET SLATED AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, Sept. 17.—The thirteenth semi-annual Wes-Tex New-Mex wholesale clothing market will be held in Lubbock four days, October 8-11, according to an announcement made here by O. J. Sexton, president of the sponsoring market association.

The market is expected to attract hundreds of retail merchants from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico for a study of the newest styles in all lines of clothing, luggage and novelties.

Retailers attending will be guests of the association at a style show, held in conjunction with the market, Friday night, October 9. Tentative arrangements indicate that wholesalers from Dallas, Kansas City, Los Angeles, San Antonio, St. Louis and other wholesale centers will set up displays during the four days. They will represent companies' handling millinery, ladies ready-to-wear, shoes, men's clothing, work clothing, hostery, novelties and luggage.

Rebekahs Observe 86th Anniversary Tuesday

Observing the 86th anniversary of the Rebekah lodge, which will fall on Sept. 18, members celebrated on their regular meeting night, Sept. 16. A program was given and several members gave impromptu talks. Following the program the degree team practiced initiatory work.

Present were Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Fern Burleson, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Thelma Randolph, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Mary McCarty, Mrs. Sally Kinard, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Lodie Lykins, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. May Edwards, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Nora Guley, Mrs. Mary Lamar, Miss Marie Griffin and Messrs. Ben Miller, Powell Martin, Jones Lamar, D. C. Lykins, J. H. Lloyd, A. Richardson, Lloyd Guley, T. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., of Midland.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backaches quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and indigestion.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New

GREYHOUND Schedule

to

MIDLAND — ODESSA — MONAHANS

This new schedule leaves Big Spring at 4:25 P. M., arrives in Midland at 5:27 P. M., Odessa at 6:00 P. M. and in Monahans at 7:00 P. M.

Connections are made at Odessa for Seminole and Hobbs, and at Monahans for Wink and Kermit.

This new schedule is an addition to the four through Greyhound schedules already operating through Big Spring. For complete information on all schedules call the local Greyhound agent.

TERMINAL
Crawford Hotel
Call 337



Collins Bros.

THE MODERN DRUG STORES

CUT RATE DRUGS

COLLINS BROS. CONTINUES TO GIVE BIG SPRING LOWEST PRICES ON STANDARD AND NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUGS.

STORE HOURS 7 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

10c SHOE POLISH, cut to 5c
1.00 ALARM CLOCKS, cut to 89c

ELMO TOILETRIES

At Cut Rate Prices

1.50 MARGO FACE POWDER, cut to 1.39
1.10 CLEANSING CREAM, cut to 89c
85c CLEANSING CREAM, cut to 79c
1.10 TEXTURE (Tissue), cut to 89c

MAX FACTOR TOILETRIES

At Cut Rate Prices

1.00 FACE POWDER, cut to 85c
1.00 CLEANSING CREAM, cut to 85c
1.00 LIP STICK, cut to 85c
1.00 TISSUE CREAM, cut to 85c
1.00 HONEYSUCKLE CREAM, cut to 85c

ASPIRIN

At Cut Rate Prices

BAYER'S ASPIRINS, bottle 100s, cut to 89c
BAYER'S ASPIRINS, bottle 2 doz, cut to 1.39
BAYER'S ASPIRIN, box 12s, cut to 1.29
U.S.P. ASPIRINS, bottle 100s, cut to 85c
10c ST. JOSEPH ASPIRINS, cut to 8c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

At Cut Rate Prices

10c EPSON SALTS, cut to 5c
10c CREAM OF TARTAR, cut to 5c
10c POWDERED ALUM, cut to 5c
10c SENNA LEAVES, cut to 5c
10c COPPERAS, cut to 5c
25c TINCTURE IODINE, cut to 12 1/2c
25c MERCURIC IODINE, cut to 12 1/2c
50c CASCARA, cut to 25c
25c HINKLE TABLETS, cut to 12 1/2c
25c SPIRITS OF CAMPHOR, cut to 12 1/2c
25c CASTOR OIL, cut to 12 1/2c
25c SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE, cut to 12 1/2c

DRUGS

At Cut Rate Prices

1.00 WINE CARDUI, cut to 79c
1.00 ADLERIKI, cut to 79c
1.00 DR. MILES NERVEINE, cut to 79c
60c ALKA SELTZER, cut to 45c
25c BLACK DRAUGHT, cut to 19c
25c EX LAX, cut to 19c
25c CARTERS LIVER PILLS, cut to 19c

RAZOR BLADES

At Cut Rate Prices

25c GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES, cut to 19c
25c ENDER'S RAZOR BLADES, cut to 19c
25c AUTO STROP RAZOR BLADES, cut to 19c
25c GEM RAZOR BLADES, cut to 19c
25c EVER READY RAZOR BLADES, cut to 19c

TOOTH BRUSHES

At Cut Rate Prices

50c DR. WEST TOOTH BRUSHES, cut to 39c
50c PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSHES, cut to 39c
50c TEC TOOTH BRUSHES, cut to 39c
50c CONTRA ANGLE TOOTH BRUSHES, cut to 39c
50c PI CO PAY TOOTH BRUSHES, cut to 39c
50c ANTI SEPTIC MOUTH WASH, cut to 39c

HAIR PREPARATIONS

At Cut Rate Prices

1.50 FITCH SHAMPOO, cut to 89c
1.00 LUCKY TIGER, cut to 79c
25c MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO, cut to 49c
1.50 DRENE SHAMPOO, cut to 79c
50c DRENE SHAMPOO, cut to 39c

DYES

At Cut Rate Prices

15c RIT, cut to 10c
15c PUTMAN'S DYE, cut to 10c
15c DIAMOND DYE, cut to 10c
15c TINTEX, cut to 10c

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS

At Cut Rate Prices

1.00 CRAZY CRYSTALS, cut to 79c
1.00 MARLIN CRYSTALS, cut to 69c
1.00 BLACK HAWK MINERAL CRYSTALS, cut to 49c

CIGARETTES

At Cut Rate Prices

CAMELS, OLD GOLDS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES, 15c
11 1/2c Carton

SMOKING TOBACCO

At Cut Rate Prices

PRINCE ALBERT, HALF AND HALF, VELVET, UNION LEADER, cut to 10c
3 for 10c

5c CANDY BARS, cut to 3 for 10c
CHEWING GUM, cut to 3 for 10c

PRESCRIPTIONS

SAVE UP TO HALF ON ALL RX

Big Spring Daily Herald

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STATE BANKING SURVIVES

Bank legislation, state and federal, has done two things for Texas. First, bank failures have been stopped. Next, the state banking system, made up of banks chartered by the state rather than the federal government, has been preserved.

The state and national banking systems operate side by side in Texas. Each covers a distinct field and each serves a definite need.

Texas officials and lawmakers were fearful at first, as the emergency financial legislation was being hurried through in 1932, that the state system would be engulfed. A state bank deposit guaranty system was set up, but rendered inoperative when the federal system, doing the same thing on a national scale, was made more attractive to the state banks. But beyond that, the sound institutions, state and national, have been left to serve their respective fields.

There has been not more than one bank failure a year since March, 1932. Formerly, several institutions succumbed each month and new ones constantly were being set up for hazardous operations.

Texas has come through, escaping two tendencies that would have hurt its growth—branch banking and chain banking; and has preserved the field of service for its state-chartered banking institutions.

SUBSIDIZING INDUSTRIES

Numerous plans for the state to help new industries by indirect subsidies, such as temporary tax remission, have been advanced toward rounding out Texas commerce. But, under present tax regulations, Texas now is subsidizing industries located OUTSIDE the state, and protecting them from competition from within.

That is in sending out an unlimited supply of cheap natural gas fuel, from which the land and royalty-owner gets virtually nothing, the owner and well-operator, the producer, very little, and only the export pipelines making any thing out of the operation.

If this gas fuel could be held within the state, by some form of taxation adequate to the purpose and free from the interstate commerce clause, such a course would keep the Texas product from being used by existing plants as a bar to development within the state.

★ Man About Manhattan ★
By George Tucker

Dripping anecdotes of fistiana from every pore, Gunboat Smith, the old heavyweight, recalls the once great Joe Jeanette's aversion to being disturbed during his pre-battle slumbers. After dressing for a bout, it was Jeanette's custom to sprawl out on the rubbing table and sleep half an hour before going into battle. This ritual was almost a fetish with the big ebony mauler, who flourished on shut-eye and fighting.

Shuffling off to Buffalo for a melee with a jittery negro, Jeanette learned that he had no private dressing room. Both pugs got into their fighting kits in the same quarters. Jeanette was still determined to get his sleep however. But after stretching out on the table, his antagonist, who was a friendly cuss at heart, began to chatter.

"Sho had me some fine chicken fo' dinnah. Fricasseed chicken. Sho wish ah had some mo'."

The talkative one, a home boy, was probably nervous, and he attempted to relieve the strain by making more conversation with the annoyed Jeanette.

"Ah sleeps before each fight," said Joe bluntly. But Joe's opponent missed the point. His voice ran ever and anon like the brook that is never done, talking of fricasseed chicken.

When the gong rang, Jeanette entered the ring without naving enjoyed one wink of his pre-battle nap. This was too bad. Tearing into his terrified rival, Joe battered him into a state of quick insensibility.

"Ha," snorted Joe, glancing at the prostrate black form, "there's one chicken that IS fricasseed!"

Fifty-Ninth Street between Fifth and Sixth continues to be a thoroughfare of celebrities. On a recent evening I counted Margaret Sullivan (here to do a play), Lillian Gish, Robert Montgomery, Clifford C. Fischer, Eva La Gallienne, Clifford Odets, George S. Kaufman and Lou Ambers, the newly crowned king of the lightweights.

Bounding around as a police reporter gave James Sloan all the experience he needed to become a successful mystery novelist. Sloan has had only one book, a failure, published under his own name. ow his eerie blood-curdlers, come out under noms-de-plume.

In the old days managers used to try out their new productions at Atlantic City before undrapping them for Broadway's scrutiny, but now they travel to the major cities along the Atlantic seaboard. Washington is a favorite place with most stars, and Katharine Cornell probably will return there for the out-of-town premiere of "The Wingless Victory."

Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Detroit are others courting the managerial favor. Sam Harris almost invariably chooses Boston. George White likes Philly. Helen Hayes doesn't particularly care, unless it be Washington. The capital has something more than a sentimental attachment for her. She was born there.

The Daily Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT F. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—New deal fears that the death of Gov. Floyd Olson would upset the political status quo in Minnesota appear to have been well founded.

Confidential scouts have reported to Jim Farley that the farmer-laborite chiefs who inherited Olson's leadership secretly are scrapping among themselves over the question of supporting President Roosevelt.

Senator Elmer Benson and Gov. Hjalmar Peterson, intimate lieutenants of Olson, want the party to go to bat for the president. They say this is what Olson planned.

But Rep. Ernest Lundeen, nominated to Olson's place as the farmer-labor candidate for senator, is balking. As a radical currency inflationist, Lundeen wants to come out for Rep. Bill Lemke.

Highly significant of the under-cover rift among the farmer-laborite was the fact that Benson and Peterson attended the recent progressive conference in Chicago, which endorsed Roosevelt. But Lundeen stayed away.

So far, Lundeen has been restrained from an open declaration for Lemke, but his colleagues have had a hard time doing it. At a secret meeting after he was nominated, the farmer-labor central committee met with Lundeen in his hotel room and proposed a public statement announcing that he would support the "policies and pledges" of Olson.

But Lundeen flatly refused, saying that this would mean he was in accord with Olson's promise to back Roosevelt. A hot argument ensued. For a while it threatened a definite split.

Finally, however, Dave Lundeen, a lawyer brother of the candidate, suggested a compromise that revised the statement to "policies and platform." Lundeen accepted this and harmony was restored—for the time. How long it will last remains to be seen.

Without active farmer-laborite support, Roosevelt's chances of carrying Minnesota are poor. Should Lundeen bolt to Lemke the result might be disastrous.

Landon Photos
When William Campbell, ex-Washington photographer, returned from Topeka after "shooting" the Landon family for Harris and Ewing, he brought home these impressions:

"Landon is a good subject. He'll do anything you want him to. Except phoney pictures. He won't do any phoney stuff."

"By that I mean he won't stage an act for effect, like taking off his coat and digging in the garden. He doesn't dig in the garden, so he won't pose that way."

"Funny thing I noticed was the way he says 'Yep' all the time. Never says 'Yes.' It's always 'Yep.' 'The kids were hard to pose, believe me. Wouldn't stay still a minute. Nancy Jo is three, and John Cobb two. When I finished, Nancy Jo got into my empty suitcase and wouldn't get out. Said she wanted me to stay and play with her."

Fast Talker
Only November 3 will tell the story of whether John ("Curly") Hamilton is a success or flop as national campaign manager. But in one respect the slender Kansan already has proved himself competent.

In three short months, Hamilton has developed a flashy technique for handling the press.

The other day he gave a smart demonstration of his wares at a press conference with a large number of Washington correspondents. The newsmen turned out in their most hard-boiled interrogatory mood.

Hamilton met the barrage of blunt questions with cool and smiling defiance. Not once did he lose his temper.

Said one reporter: "When you rent Governor Landon out to Maine, weren't you sticking him out on a limb? If the democrats win, the reaction will be very bad for him."

Hamilton: "I'll answer you this way: I wouldn't send him into South Carolina."

Delaware Split
The threatened split among Delaware's traditionally dominant republicans now has taken place.

Led by I. Dolphus Short, former state senator and Sussex county leader, who was refused the GOP gubernatorial nomination by the du Pont-controlled state organization, a powerful faction held a convention and placed an entire ticket of its own in the field.

Short heads the slate as its candidate for governor. The campaign slogan of the independents is, "Rid Delaware of the duPont political oligarchy."

The development is causing great joy in the democratic camp, which now sees a chance to carry the home-battleground of the violently anti-new deal duPonts.

The independents endorsed Landon and Kew, but since they nominated their own slate of electoral college candidates, this move is meaningless. It will split the GOP presidential vote, thus greatly enhancing democratic chances of polling a plurality.

TVA Bridge
A distressed Chattanooga hostess found a new use the other day for TVA workers.

She was having a bridge party, and some of her male guests had disappointed her. She had a brilliant idea. She picked up the telephone and asked for the TVA office.

Then in her sweetest tones, she said, "I'm short of men for my bridge party. Are there any loose TVA boys around?"

Merry-Go-Round
The supreme court reconvenes Monday, October 2. It is a safe bet that it will not land down any controversial decisions until after the elections. . . . One reason why discussion of government ownership was soft-pedaled at the third world power conference was that most of

The Boy Who Made Good



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Goddess of the harvest	1. A single
2. Winglike	2. Kind of fuel
3. At or from a distance	3. Medical fluids
4. Ify birth	4. Past
5. Triangular inset	5. Fold or circle
6. Departed	6. Medicinal plant
7. Pictorial caricature	7. Courteous conversation
8. Formerly	8. Female sandpiper
9. Greenland settlement	9. A single
10. Drama trimming	10. Kind of fuel
11. About	11. Medical fluids
12. French coin	12. Past
13. Cubic meter	13. Fold or circle
14. Division of a play	14. Medicinal plant
15. Solemn	15. Courteous conversation
16. Middle	16. Female sandpiper
17. Cylindrical	17. A single
18. River between Brazil and Paraguay	18. Kind of fuel
19. French article	19. Medical fluids
20. Date in the Roman calendar	20. Past
21. Pertaining to an Italian city	21. Fold or circle
22. Perform	22. Medicinal plant
23. Louisiana court decisions	23. Courteous conversation
24. Note the speed of	24. Female sandpiper
25. Good-by!	25. A single
26. Witnessed	26. Kind of fuel
27. Encourage	27. Medical fluids
28. Split apart	28. Past
29. Walk in water	29. Fold or circle
30. Dry	30. Medicinal plant
31. Perform	31. Courteous conversation
32. Louisiana court decisions	32. Female sandpiper
33. Note the speed of	33. A single
34. Good-by!	34. Kind of fuel
35. Witnessed	35. Medical fluids
36. Encourage	36. Past
37. Split apart	37. Fold or circle
38. Walk in water	38. Medicinal plant
39. Dry	39. Courteous conversation
40. Perform	40. Female sandpiper
41. Louisiana court decisions	41. A single
42. Note the speed of	42. Kind of fuel
43. Good-by!	43. Medical fluids
44. Witnessed	44. Past
45. Encourage	45. Fold or circle
46. Split apart	46. Medicinal plant
47. Walk in water	47. Courteous conversation
48. Dry	48. Female sandpiper
49. Perform	49. A single
50. Louisiana court decisions	50. Kind of fuel
51. Note the speed of	51. Medical fluids
52. Good-by!	52. Past
53. Witnessed	53. Fold or circle
54. Encourage	54. Medicinal plant
55. Split apart	55. Courteous conversation
56. Walk in water	56. Female sandpiper
57. Dry	57. A single

The other day, too, the doctor took himself in his famous two-story white collar to Paris to assure France that she had nothing to fear from Germany's lengthening of military service which would greatly increase the size of her army. Having delivered this message, Dr. Schacht is reported to have told French ministers that the best way to cope with German militarism was to aid economic rehabilitation of the Reich.

It is reported he also attempted to persuade France to break off her alliance with Russia in favor of an arrangement with Germany. In any event, Premier Blum, of France, was said to have replied that the government would join in any conversations which might facilitate Europe's economic, financial and political problems.

Dr. Schacht has been doing a deal of journeying about in other places on confidential missions for Hitler. The minister's bluff and apparently open-handed way of doing things, coupled with his admitted capabilities, carry him a long way. When Schacht has made up his mind to a thing, he smashes straight for it unmindful of consequences.

He is an intense nationalist, like his master, and applies the nationalistic principles to his operations in finance and economics. The minister is 59 years old. When he isn't involved in high finance he likes to raise pigs.

Frances Drake And Tom Brown Featured In Picture At Ritz



The terror of a woman faced with the resurrection of a youthful indiscretion which will ruin her happiness and wreck her husband's career is brought to the screen in "I'd Give My Life," featured at the Ritz Thursday with Sir Guy Standing, Tom Brown, Frances Drake, and Janet Beecher in the principal roles.

The film is based on "The Noose," stage play of ten years ago, and is the story of an honest politician's relentless fight to clean his state of the racketeers who have gained control. He is unwavering in his determination to root out every last criminal, and is succeeding, when the kingpin of the gangsters plays his trump card. The racket chief's assistant, whom he has brought up from boyhood, is, in reality, the son of the governor's wife, and the crook plans, if he is not permitted to pursue his husband's career, to reveal the story.

Tom Brown, as the youngster, learns of the blackmail plan, and before it can be put into execution, kills the gangster. He is arrested and convicted, and sentenced to be hanged. The governor, who knows nothing of the story, refuses to intercede in Brown's behalf.

The long "last mile" is started, but before the execution can take place, a mysterious telephone call interrupts the proceedings. Brown is hastily summoned to the governor's office, and, in a smashing surprise finish, four tormented lives are straightened out, and innocent sufferers are brought to peace and happiness.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

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

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found

LOST or strayed—brown horse mule; 15 1-2 hands high; scar on right hind leg; strayed from corral in Chalk Hillfield; liberal reward; J. E. Terry, 1106 Nolan.

LOST—Between Big Spring and Lee's Store or Foran, 600x17 6-Ply Star tire; reward; H. M. Rainbolt, phone 848.

LOST—Pair of Universal sewing scissors, left handed, at post office or WPA sewing room; reward for return to Mrs. J. F. Millhollen at WPA sewing room.

2 Personals

BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSFLEX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

I AM now located at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop, where I will be glad to see my customers and friends; O. J. Welch, formerly at Settles Barber Shop.

NOTICE—Carl Madison has returned to Big Spring and is now located at Lois Madison's Barber shop in State National bank bldg, where he will be glad to meet his friends.

3 Travel Opportunity

FREE ride to Rio Grande Valley or San Antonio for doing the driving; reference required; J. A. Walker, 306 West No. 5th St., City.

4 Professionals

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

REMOVAL NOTICE: Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglas Hotel.

9 Woman's Column

Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanents; Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main St.; call 125.

11 Help Wanted—Male

WANT 2 boys to give out cards at school; 15c hour; room 8, State National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 USED sewing machines; priced to sell; Singer Sewing Machine Agency; phone 992, 115 Rannels.

25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25 LATHES 36-in. swing, 10 ft. bed; quick change; bargain; 411 Chadbourne St., San Angelo, Texas.

Miscellaneous

GOOD seed wheat, 20 miles north-east Big Spring; J. P. Anderson, Luther, Texas; phone 9006F4.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 CLEAN cabins for rent; reasonable rates; mile out on Lamesa road; Cap Rock Tourist Camp.

TWO-room and 3-room furnished apartments; 211 West North 3rd Street.

TWO-room apartment; partly furnished; garage; couple only; apply 109 E. 17th or phone 983.

FURNISHED upstairs apartment; private entrance; couple only; phone 121; 414 Lancaster St.

NICE clean private apartment; for couple only; no pets; call at 410 Johnson.

TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; close in; all bills paid; for couple only; phone 1114-W.

FURNISHED apartment; large room, kitchen and individual; bath; modern; office phone 287; residence, 598.

FOR RENT: Furnished front bedroom for one or two gentlemen; close in; also clean, comfortable garage bedroom; suitable for working man; reasonably priced; phone 305 or call at 710 E. 3rd.

NICE furnished bedroom; adjoining bath at \$7.50 per month; 706 East 12th; phone 817-M.

FRONT bedroom; close in; apply 611 Gregg Street.

NICE furnished bedroom; modern; apply 306 West North 8th.

35 Rooms & Board 35 GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 per week; 650 E. 4th St.

36 Houses 36

NICE furnished 5-room house; apply to Mrs. Joe B. Neal.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR sale by owner: five-room house and bath; hardwood floors; double garage and large building lot; apply 606 West Eighth St.

49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE: Cafe, good location; modern equipment; all new; priced reasonably; see B. B. Foreman, 604 E. North 2nd St. or phone 286.

Jim Ferguson Asks Texans To Aid Demos

Urges Contributions To Campaign Fund For The New Deal

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—The national election this year means more to Texas than any previous election, and it has developed into a battle between the classes and the masses, according to a statement by James H. Ferguson, former governor. His statement is of the regular Fergusonian type, in which he says: "The poor man must win the battle because the rich man is on the other side." In his appeal to Texas democrats to donate to the national campaign fund Ferguson said "most of the rich people won't give anything this year because they are opposed to Roosevelt, have left the party and gone over to London. This is largely true in the eastern states and makes the result uncertain unless Texas and other southern states do their duty in helping to carry on the contest in territory where it may be doubtful." Ferguson appealed to everyone to contribute and said thousands could give \$1 each. "It may help you," he said.

"While everybody understands that Texas will go democratic in November, many people think that there is nothing for Texas to do but wait until the votes are counted and shout over the victory. I wish this was true. But I regret to say that such is not the case.

Because of the great benefits that may accrue to Texas, as the result of a national democratic victory, every democratic voter in Texas should do all that they are able to do for democratic success. "Instead of anticipating victory and doing nothing, it would be well for us to not forget what might happen if we suffered a national defeat. While reports are very encouraging, yet the difference is so narrow between the two parties, no national election is ever won until the votes are counted. This year is no exception to the rule.

"While Texas has during this depression received in different funds a billion dollars, (don't miss it, a billion dollars), yet that sum is all gone and we now face as a result of the continued depression and drought and short crops a condition that may be worse than what we have yet gone through. If we suffer another national affliction, it certainly ought to be very plain to every thoughtful citizen that we will be in a far better condition if we continue President Roosevelt in office who we know will divide the last crust with democratic Texas, than if we have a republican in the office who cares nothing for us and never will let us keep the record of democratic Texas straight, and we will not receive a stone if we should have to ask for bread."

A straw hat said to have been worn by LaFayette on a visit to the United States after the Revolutionary war is on view at the N. Y. historical society.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theatre Building

VACATION CASH

Why be cramped for cash on your vacation, when you may borrow on your car and pay back in small monthly payments? NOTES REFINANCED, PAYMENTS REDUCED, CASH ADVANCED

PERSONAL loans made to salaried men and women. A LOCAL COMPANY RENDERING SATISFACTORY SERVICE

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. B. COLLINS, Manager 130 East 2nd St.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 23 NEW HOME

The air in apartment 620 was thick and warm and still. Carol followed the negro who carried her bag, and was about to say: "Just put it in the bedroom," when she remembered that this was the bedroom. The boy flung open windows bowed over her tip and left, closing the door softly behind him.

She stood motionless for a long time, with her head defiantly lifted. This is mine, she thought passionately: nobody can come in here unless I open the door and invite him; nobody can say: "I believe I'll go with you."

She took off her hat and began to unpack her dressing case. The box containing her pictures and books and linen stood in the middle of the room, conveniently opened for her: the Sherwood's service was no empty boast. When she had finished with the bag she began on the box, and emptied that.

The books and pictures worked a subtle change in the room: they overlaid its impersonality with a veneer of herself. Surprisingly there was a low bookcase, painted cream, and she filled it promptly. The neutral walls accepted her prints—gladly even—as if they disliked their own monotony. The couch and the big chair would have to be covered: that was the one extravagance she had decided on.

She realized suddenly that she was being determinately, ostentatiously busy, and faced the reason. She was trying to forget Milly's pathetic courage, her gallant and determined interest in this new move. Milly had been rather magnificent about the whole thing: she had matched Carol's frankness with an unwonted frankness of her own.

"As much as I'll miss you," Milly said at last, "I know why you're doing it, and I don't blame you. I want you to be happy and to marry, of course, and I know now that you probably don't do either if you stay here. I hoped you might..." she left the obvious hope unaided.

On the question of Carol's small income, too, she had been uncompromising.

"Of course you'll take it," she said firmly. "Pat and Jill have the advantage of the house, and living together is much less expensive for all of us than living alone will be for you. I wouldn't consider taking it, and there's no use arguing it." Thus Milly had settled the question and dismissed it. And when

Carol had appealed to Pat and Jill they had been equally firm.

"Don't be a jackass," Pat said roughly. "Can you name one good reason why Jill and I should live off your money when we've each got a like amount and a salary? Thirty-five dollars isn't much, but it may mean the difference between living in fair comfort and living like a church mouse. Forget it." And she had "forgotten it" with a lump in her throat.

There was, finally, nothing more to unpack. She bathed and went to bed, and lay for an hour listening to the muffled sounds in other apartments.

Morning was still hot and brilliant. She had breakfast downstairs, and during the meal made a list of groceries to be ordered. In spite of Harry's prediction she was determined to do at least a part of her own cooking. You were less vagrant when your food was prepared within your own walls; there was something stabilizing in the idea of being self-sufficient.

The car was warm and crowded, but not even the indifference of its passengers could entirely crush her sense of adventure.

The asphalt pavement, when she descended, was already velvety beneath her feet. Heat poured itself on to the pavement and rose again in shimmering waves. There would be, she realized, almost three months of this, and she was passively grateful for the weeks of quietness that had fortified her for the ordeal of a summer of real work—the first such summer she had ever known.

Many of the women, she noticed with relief, wore cotton dresses; evidently the custom of dark silk dresses for office work was passing with other, worthier traditions. She entered the elevator and tried to quiet the pounding of her heart. I'm scared stiff, she thought; suppose I make a flop of this?

The secretary said: "Good morning!" and smiled. "Mr. Thornton wants to see you right away, Miss Torrance."

Blake Thornton rose quickly as she entered, and his smile was almost warm.

"Right on the dot! I thought you were going to telephone."

"There was no reason to bother you. Thanks to Harry and Marge I got settled before I left town."

"Very. I'm at the Sherwood, on Avondale. Externally it's as cozy as the Grand Central station, but my apartment's just what I was looking for."

"That's fine." He eyed her critically. "You look better than you did a month ago. Rested."

"I ought to. I've done nothing but eat and sleep. And study!" She couldn't say the same for Blake. He was thinner, she thought, and the lines beside his mouth were more deeply carved than she had remembered. He was immaculately dressed in a gray suit of some summer material, but the suit hung loosely from his thin wide shoulders. She said casually:

"What about you? Have you had a vacation yet?"

"Not yet. Irma's been in the mountains for two weeks, but I won't go up except for an occasional week-end. Can't afford it."

Florida in the winter, the mountains in the summer. Irma, then, must be the reason why Blake couldn't take more than an occasional week-end. He said, smiling:

"Well, how do you feel about it now? Rarin' to go?"

"Yes." She confessed suddenly: "And scared stiff."

He laughed. "Take it easy. I don't expect you to learn it all at once." He got up. "I'll show you your desk."

Her desk was in a corner of the big office. Gus Holmes, who did the art work, was next; then there were several girls—bookkeepers, filing clerks and stenographers. Blake introduced her to the staff, then stopped beside her desk.

"I'm going to start you on a series for children's shops. Here's the one we've been using. It's for a fairly exclusive trade, naturally, but use as much imagination as you like. Here's the series we're discarding; look over it, but don't

follow it. If you have a new idea, try it out." His smile flashed briefly. "But take your time; you've got all summer."

She nodded. "Thanks. But I hope it won't take that long."

It was rather surprising that a man as impersonal and businesslike as Blake Thornton should guess so accurately the state of her feelings and the depths of her uneasiness. And very decent of him to reassure her. She felt better already, and surer than ever that she was going to like working for him. She sat down and began to look through the material.

He moved away. "If you want to see any other stuff, or to ask any questions, see Miss Heath here. Or come to me."

She went through the material slowly, then closed her eyes in concentration. Children's shops. That ought to be easy: every woman was interested in her children, in the things that interested her children. A normal woman's sales resistance was lowest where they were concerned.

Her mind turned the subject over and over, and one phrase intruded: "things that interested her children." Why couldn't you sell the children, too? Pictures, stories, rhymes; what was apt to engage a child's interest?

She forgot about time until Laura Heath stopped beside her desk, smiling.

"You've got a lunch hour, you know."

"So I have. When, I wonder?"

"You'd better find out. Mine's 12:30 to 1:30. I don't think it matters when you take it."

Blake Thornton confirmed Laura's opinion. It didn't matter when she took it. She said: "Is one to two convenient?" and he nodded. Lunch done she faced to the public library and began her hunt for children's stories that were short and unusual. She was 20 minutes late, but the library trip was part of her business, so she refused to worry about it.

She lost herself in the children's books; lost all count of time until Laura Heath stopped again, smiling.

"I never saw such a glutton for work. This office closes at five, in case you hadn't heard."

She looked up and blinked in an attempt to re-focus her intent eyes. (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

And tomorrow, Carol has dinner with the boss.

Lost Parrots, Fishermen On Sprees; Coast Guard Fliers Hunt Them All



The fun these coast guardsmen seem to take in demonstrating how an injured man is removed from an ambulance

plane at Miami belies the grave danger they face when flying at sea for ailing persons.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 17. (AP)—Fishermen on spears and women with lost parrots keep dullness away from the lives of coast guardsmen stationed here.

The men at the Miami air base don't mind the strange requests they receive but they do wish "landlubbers" would get acquainted with boats.

Calls from missing fishermen's distraught relatives send the coast guardsmen off on frequently perilous flights at all times of the day and night searching for boats that

fail to return.

Relatives No Help
"Sometimes we find them and sometimes we don't," said Lieut. Commander R. L. Raney. "However, the relatives usually aren't much help. They don't know the name or number of the missing craft and they can't describe it."

"When they do describe the boat, they usually say it's a 30-foot cabin cruiser with white or buff decks, and that fits a hundred charter boats in these waters."

Some searches end with aviators

finding the boat safely anchored while the ostensible anglers go on a spree.

"Back home, they think it's the boat that's disabled," Raney said, "but we don't agree."

Hospital Flights Dangerous
The most dangerous flights are those to the side of steamships far at sea to bring ailing seamen back to hospitals. The common difficulty is setting the large ambulance scapade down in rough water. In addition to flipping over there is the possibility waves will prevent the plane from taking off after it has landed.

The fliers have little trouble locating steamships because their radio messages for aid always give the exact position.

Please Find My Parrot
Along with these distress calls come others which give the government men a laugh.

One family, fearing for the safety of an elderly man, asked the coast guard to warn him not to fish from a nearby dock.

An amateur kayak-builder wanted to know where to buy "dope." That's the glue used on airplane fuselage fabric.

And a woman enlisted the aid of the coast guard in her search for a pet parrot.

It's all a part of the work, the guardsmen say, while they tune up their plane motors and listen for radio buzzings of something more serious.

Michigan Is Game Of Afternoon For Seven Aces Club

The Seven Aces club met with Mrs. Raymond. Noah Wednesday afternoon at her home for games of Michigan.

Baking dishes were presented to Mrs. C. E. Glens, a member, and Mrs. F. A. Chance, a guest, for their high scores.

In addition to Mrs. Chance, Mrs. R. G. Burnett was a guest. These members attended: Mrs. C. C. Berry, who will be the next hostess, Mrs. Philip Jenkins, Mrs. Stephen Rowe, Mrs. L. N. Millon, and Mrs. J. T. Jennings.

Gold prospectors along the South Canadian river in New Mexico earn an average of \$3 a day panning the metal.

Canada Rates Ahead Of US In Recovery

Royal Bank Report Shows Greater Improvement In Many Fields

MONTREAL, Sept. 17. (UP)—Canada is making greater headway toward business and employment recovery than the United States, the Royal Bank of Canada reports in its current monthly business letter.

Although the recovery in business during the past three years has been accompanied by expansion in employment in both countries, unemployment continues to be a major problem, the bank states. Comparatively figures show, however, that Canada has traveled more than half of the road toward recovery in employment whereas the United States has covered only one-quarter of the distance.

Reviewing the employment situation in the United States and Canada since the start of the depression, the bank declares that in both countries the volume of employment fell to lower levels than it did in most other parts of the world.

At the worst period it amounted to 15,000,000 to 15,500,000 in the United States and to about 10,000,000 in Canada.

Today there are between 10,500,

000 and 12,000,000 unemployed in the United States and from 600,000 to 700,000 in Canada.

"In neither country has unemployment been reduced to a reasonable magnitude," the letter states, "but at no time in the depression or during recovery has unemployment been proportionately as large in Canada as it has been in the United States."

Canada has shown a greater improvement than the United States in almost every one of the major categories of employment.

Canadian Mining Booms

"In mining, for instance," the bank adds, "stands the strong contrast between the position of the anthracite miners in the United States, where fewer than 50 per cent of the miners are employed, with that of Canada, where the index of employment is above 250 per cent of that in 1928. In other branches of mining the comparison is not so overwhelmingly favorable but for mining as a whole employment in Canada is well ahead of that in the United States."

In transportation in May, 1936, the last month for which detailed statistics are available for both countries, the United States index was 69.5 while that of Canada was 72.3. The wholesale and retail trade indexes stood at 85 in the United States and 118 in Canada. In manufacturing, the index was 34.7 in the United States and 102.7 in Canada.

The bank estimates that the number of workers gainfully employed constitutes 24.7 per cent of the population of Canada and 24 per cent of that of the United States.

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

DENTAL SERVICE



Come See Us Now Because—
1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain.
2. Our prices are low.
3. Our high grade work is guaranteed.

Dr. Harris

219 Main St.

Big Spring

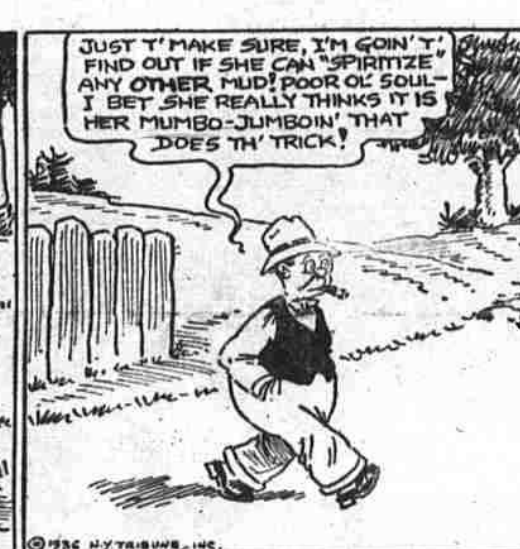
'Come See Us'



Dirty Work

by Wellington

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TEXAS TOADY SAYS
By Mill
HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE CAPITOL AT AUSTIN WAS BUILT FOR THE STATE IN EXCHANGE FOR 3,000,000 ACRES OF PUBLIC LAND THAT WAS CONVERTED INTO THE XIT RANCH, WHICH WAS AT ONE TIME THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD?

P.S. ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER IS LIKE HAVING A BOOSTER IN EVERY HOME.

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Youth Will Be Served

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Stop!

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

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He Never Thought Of That

by Fred Locher



RITZ

THURSDAY ONLY
"BOCK NITE"

In the Shadow of the Noose!



THIS BOY WHO KILLED A MAN... REFUSES TO TALK!!

"I'd Give My Life"

SIR GUY STANDING
FRANCES DRAKE

PLUS:
ST. HELENA,
"PLAY DON"

RITZ FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Indra MARCH Warner BAXTER
Lionel BARRYMORE
"The Road to Glory"
with
June LANG Gregory RATOFF

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will be in special session on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1936, at two o'clock p. m., at the office of the County Commissioners' Court, for the purpose of having a hearing upon the budget of Howard County for the year 1937, a copy of which is now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas.

Done by order of the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, this 12th day of September, A. D. 1936.

J. S. GARLINGTON
County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

T & P WITHDRAWS
SEED RATE PETITION

AUSTIN, Sept. 17.—Three Texas railroads which had requested reductions in rates on cottonseed and products withdrew their applications today.

LYRIC

Last Times Today

HE GOT HIS MAN... AND HIS GIRL!

ROMANCE ROARS WITH THE ROYAL MOUNTED!

ZANE GREY'S
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

starring ROBERT KENT
with ROSALIND KEITH
ALAN DINWART
A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

PLUS:
"At The Sea Shore"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

KEN MAYNARD
Herb
OF THE RANGE

QUEEN

Last Times Today



Secret Agent

PLUS:
"International Broadcast"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson
"FEUD OF THE WEST"

Strandman, Roper announced he would appear before the business advisory council today to suggest formation of a permanent government bureau to safeguard "gains already made by industry."

The commerce secretary added that he had in mind a department of commerce division comparable to the bureau of agricultural economics.

"This," he said, "would serve as a clearing house for business. We would seek to find out how the federal government can co-operate with business."

Roper cited new gains in several industries as indicative that the business world is well on the way to permanent recovery.

Among them were listed air conditioning and the general building and construction industry.

Justamere Group Is Entertained By Mrs. Bennett Wednesday

Two tables of Justamere Bridge club members played at the home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Hansen scored high.

Following the games the hostess served a refreshment plate to the following members: Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Thomas Helton, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. Lee Hansen.

The club will meet with Mrs. Blomsheld on September 30.

Allred Seeks Data On Care Of The Insane

Judges Asked To Submit Information On Number In County Jails

AUSTIN, Sept. 17. (UP)—Governor James V. Allred has sent a circular letter to county judges asking for complete data on the number of insane in Texas jails.

The communication was sent out, he said, to determine if the situation is pressing enough to require attention at the special session of the legislature to convene Sept. 23.

He asked for the number of persons adjudged insane who are in the county jails; the number being cared for in the county elsewhere and the number being given care by relatives. At the same time he asked the state board of control for a report on how many additional insane persons can be cared for under the present eleemosynary building program.

A similar request sent to county judges by the board of control recently was answered by only a part of the officials. From answers received it was indicated 187 are in county jails; 39 cared for by relatives; 20 out on bond; 31 cared for at county expense outside jails; 16 paroled to custody of the sheriff; and 170 whose whereabouts was unknown to county officials.

Buildings that will care for approximately 800 patients were included in the program authorized in appropriations of the last legislature. Contracts have been let for buildings at Terrell, Wichita Falls, Rusk and Galveston.

A request that additional hospital

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permit
Jimmie Mason to construct a filling station at 1903 Scurry street, cost \$300.

In the 70th District Court
Mrs. F. F. Gary, a widow, vs. Frank McNew, et al, suit on note.

New Cars
J. F. Cook, Ford tudor.
C. W. Miller, Dodge sedan.
W. E. Martin, Oldsmobile sedan.

Mrs. Beanie Williams. The court assessed Young \$3 for the hospital thrashing to a canine owned by bill.

Dog Fight Costs Owners
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—If dogs must start fights, their owners must pay the bills, District Judge Woolley ruled here when F. W. Young's dog administered a sound thrashing to a canine owned by bill.

Wasson



What Maketh Silhouette?

Any figure makes a silhouette but how often do we look at silhouettes? Business and professional men have long ago discovered that being well dressed enhances their value... the least one could say is that the wearer of good clothes enjoys them and secures a feeling of self assurance...

Clothes from Elmo's are clothes that men may wear with the utmost satisfaction, they are from reliable makers, Society Brand Suits and Topcoats, Dobbs Hats, Crosby Square Shoes, Shirts, Shirts, Cheney Cravats... Could one ask for more? There's a splendid assortment now ready to be worn in the newest of fall styles and colorings.

Society Brand Suits	Crosby Square Shoes	Shirts
\$40	\$6 & \$7.50	\$1.65 & up
Lord Baltimore & Churchill Clothes	Dobbs Hats	Cheney Neckwear
\$27.50 & up	\$5 & up	\$1 up

It costs NO MORE to wear fine Clothes from Elmo Wasson's Men's Store.

Elmo Wasson

Men's Wear of Character

THE TEXAS & PACIFIC, Missouri-Kansas-Texas, and Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas withdrew petitions because experts reported the bulk of the movement had taken place. Reductions had been sought in the hope of regaining tonnage taken by trucks.

The Quana, Acme & Pacific renewed its request to the railroad commission for 33.1-3 per cent reductions on cotton seed within the local territory of its 300-mile line from Quana to Floydada.

Big Business Increase Seen By Secy. Roper

Thinks Nation May Have Trouble Averting A New 'Boom'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. (UP)—Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted today "this country is entering into one of the greatest business eras in its history."

At the same time, Roper warned that improved business may grow into "boom" proportions.

"We are treating business from a national standpoint," he said. "There is a great upward swing."

Roper added his words of warning:

"In the wake of this new era of prosperity, we may have trouble in keeping it from boom proportions."

ENDS INSPECTION OF WPA DISTRICT

J. T. L. McNew, field representative of the state WPA office in San Antonio, left today for headquarters after inspecting work in this district. On leave of absence from Texas A. & M. college during the summer, he will resume his duties as professor of civil engineering there Sept. 21.

Sweet Laughing Gas

Common Name For N2O & O

Eliminates Most Pain

Extractions 50c Up

DENTISTRY

REASONABLE PRICES

Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed.

DR. GREEN

Suites 3-5 State National Bank Bldg. Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

Water Valley

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

In North Texas
McKinney reported 2.25 inches of rainfall had broken the drought in North Texas. Van Alstyne, nearby, had 3.28 inches. Farmers said the moisture came too late to aid crops. Dallas rainfall totaled 1.38 inches.

Continued rain was reported from Abilene, where already more than three inches had fallen. Colorado had 1.10 inches.

Stock Losses
It was reported Menard was partially flooded and a 280-foot bridge across Copperas creek west of Junction went out in the wake of a 48-hour rainfall of 12.91 inches. Stockmen were reported to have suffered heavy damage. Trains to Sonora and Alpine were cancelled for the second day.

The Llano river was reported at a 22-foot stage, the result of a 4-inch rain.

Sandy creek bridges, between Llano and Fredericksburg, were out.

Kerrville Flooded
Kerrville, at the head of the Guadalupe river, received 4.94 inches precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. yesterday. Ranchers in the Rock Springs vicinity lost an unestimated number of goats.

The San Antonio office of the state highway department reported that highway 81, between Bandera and Kerrville remained closed yesterday. Highways from Kerrville to Junction, Junction to Sonora, Sonora to Fort Stockton, Fredericksburg to Austin, Sonora to San Angelo and Melvin to Eden also remained closed. The direct Laredo-San Antonio highway was closed, but traffic was being detoured by way of Von Ormy.

Six Inches
Nearly 6 inches of rain fell near Camp Wood and Rock Springs giving rise to fears of a Nueces river flood.

The rains extended to North Central Texas, but precipitation was lighter. Wichita Falls received .66 an inch. Showers reported from Childress to Fort Worth. Archer county received 2 inches, Vernon 2.3 of an inch, Corsicana 2.7 of an inch and Plainview a steady light rain.

At Delton, rainfall for the last 36 hours measured five inches. The late peanut crop in that area will be benefited although some of the crop now being harvested will be damaged in the fields.

East Panhandle
Rain fell in most of the eastern Panhandle Wednesday afternoon. Memphis got two inches, Estelline 1.50, and showers fell east and southeast of Amarillo. It was drizzling in Amarillo and the temperature was 57, after a day's high of 62. Rains extended into southwest Oklahoma where cotton was damaged but little.

MAN SELECTS WRONG CAR FOR COLLISION

A man admitted ruefully, as he paid a fine for drunkenness in the city court Wednesday, that he did not exercise judgment in colliding with a car here Tuesday night.

It was, he learned to his sorrow, a police patrol machine.

Pig Sandwich

TRADE MARK
Registered
510 EAST 3RD ST.

NO ROUGH EDGES

IN THIS NINE MILLION DOLLAR FLAVOR

Hiram Walker paid \$9,000,000 for distilling equipment that keeps whiskey free of rough edges, yet you can enjoy the smooth mellow bourbon tang of Ten High for less than \$1.00.



Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

Look for rich amber color and a stimulating aroma. Sip slowly to make sure it has the robust tang of full-corn bourbon. Ten High scores on all 3 points!

Hiram Walker pays premium prices for corn as rich in flavor as Ten High itself. If any shipment fails to meet Hiram Walker rigid standards, it is rejected.

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!



When heavy demands lead to constant smoking—

When you're lighting one cigarette from another, working under pressure—under strain... how you'll appreciate all the protection this grand tasting light smoke offers! For in each refreshing puff you'll enjoy the genuine smoothness of tender center-leaf tobacco... a kind, gentle smoke... an ideal light smoke that is without certain harsh irritants removed by Lucky Strike's exclusive "Toasting" process. When you're working fast, and smoking fast, remember to reach for a light smoke... remember to reach for a Lucky!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" winner 5 times in a row!

Mr. Clay Morris, 19 years old, of Dawson Springs, Kentucky, is a real picker. He's won 5 weeks in a row in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—8 times in all. Mr. Morris writes that all his friends are trying to get him to fill out their entries. Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes?

Tune in "Your Hit Parade" Wednesday and Saturday evenings—Study the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today, and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"