

Nazis, Finns Advance Closer To Leningrad

REVIEWING THE
BIG SPRING
WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Big Spring today starts a co-operative revival campaign to run through nine days. This meeting can be quite helpful in enlisting those who do not ordinarily participate in denominational meetings. It's greatest difficulty will be in combating the tendency of co-operating churches each to depend too much on the other.

The second annual amphitheatre program series ended here Friday evening, having been an aggregate in excess of 35,000 people during the season. These affairs have become a fixed part of the community life and ought to be developed in every way possible. In the same connection, we think the amphitheatre ought to be used for a great many more things than just this.

Maj. L. W. Canning has issued an appeal for \$800 in cash and furnishings to completely equip the new Salvation Army Citadel here. Two widows have put up several thousand dollars to make this structure possible. Surely all of Big Spring can find a few hundred to complete the job.

Labor Day will be far from dull for those who elect to stay home. For one thing the motorcycle races will prove an attraction. Many will want to take in the Country Club golf tournament, and scores and scores of others will want to enjoy an outing at the city park.

Those who contemplate taking trips, or who just want to boost the old home town may find attractive Big Spring stickers at the chamber of commerce. Service station operators are asked to either come by the chamber or to call in order to insure a supply for tourists who request them.

If you are going to the Midland rodeo, why not join the motorcycle which assembles at 12:45 p. m. today? More cars are needed in the caravan and a better showing can be made if local folks travel together and sit in a body at the show.

First bales of cotton came in last week and brought 16 cents a pound. We hope that growing conditions will remain ideal so that yields can live up to optimistic estimates—and that all cotton will bring near the price level of the first bales.

Oil activity is looking up in this area. Borden county had a new wildcat staked in addition to two now drilling. Mitchell county has much activity, including an ordovician wildcat, and Dawson county has a new wildcat staked. What we need is some exploration in Howard county.

B. F. Robbins may get results on his appeal to federal authorities to investigate the Mitchell county oil test, which yielded a huge volume of air, as a source of power. The matter has been referred to regional federal engineers at Fort Worth.

RUSSIANS SAY DRIVE ON MOSCOW REBUFFED

By The Associated Press

Germans and their Finnish allies claimed destructive victories last night over Soviet Russian forces reported driven from the strongholds of Tallinn and Viipuri while the red army reported Adolf Hitler's troops were driven back with 10,000 casualties at several places on the rain-drenched central front.

Fierce fighting continued along the entire Baltic-to-Black Sea battle zone, the soviet information bureau reported in a brief Sunday morning communique, as the German-Russian struggle entered its eleventh week.

Sixty Russian ships which sought to rescue the garrison of long-besieged Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, definitely were destroyed by Luftwaffe bombers and mines in the Gulf of Finland, the German high command said, and the toll may pass 100.

The German news agency DNB declared, too, that railway lines leading into Leningrad were made unusable by heavy bombardment from German planes Saturday.

German possession of the Estonian naval base at Paldiski, 20 miles west of Tallinn, was claimed by Berlin as another victory on the eve of the start of the third year of the war.

Finland's flag was raised again over Viipuri, the Karelian Isthmus city 75 miles northwest of Leningrad which Russia won under the Helsinki-Moscow peace terms of 1940. Hitler conferred on Finnish Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim the Knight's Cross of the Iron Cross and telegraphed an expression of "admiration for the bravery of the Finnish soldier." The Finnish high command said three Russian divisions were smashed.

But S. A. Loxovskiy, soviet vice-commissioner of foreign affairs, declared that the red army, "continuing to gather strength" had "shattered the legend of the blitzkrieg."

Russian sources said the German drive toward Moscow had been halted and in some places shoved back and that the red army garrison and civilians of Odessa, besieged Black Sea port, were resolutely resisting German-Rumanian thrusts.

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HARRY VOM BRUCK



J. C. DAVIS



JIMMIE HALLETT

Cooperative Revival To Begin Tonight

Religious forces of Big Spring are combining efforts in a nine-day cooperative revival starting at 8 p. m. today at the municipal auditorium with Dr. Harry W. Vom Bruck, Long Beach, Calif., leading the evangelistic efforts.

Vom Bruck, a nationally known minister, author, lecturer and world traveler, arrived here Saturday with Jimmie Davis, his singer, and Johnnie Hallett, pianist and young people's worker. They are appearing under the sponsorship of the Big Spring Pastors' association, representing the protestant evangelical denominations of the city.

Although modern appeals are utilized to build interest in the meeting, Dr. Vom Bruck possesses a straight forward appeal in his gospel messages. He was once endorsed by the late Billy Sunday as "America's greatest young people's evangelist." Currently he is making his "Cross the continent" tour.

Davis, who directs the singing, is an outstanding West Coast vocalist, having made sacred recordings and sung leading roles in major religious musicals. He has been featured with the Long Beach municipal band and symphony orchestra.

Before yielding to the call for evangelistic service, Hallett played with a popular New York dance band and was its arranger. He is known for his modern transcriptions of old favorite hymns and his nightly rallies for young people feature the meetings in which he works.

Sunday morning Hallett will be at the First Methodist church and Davis will sing at the morning worship hour of the East Fourth Baptist church.

Regular services of the various churches participating in the union revival effort will be dismissed Sunday evening. There will be one service daily through Sept. 8 at 8 p. m. Choirs of the churches represented in the Pastors' association and ushers of these congregations will combine in service during the unique evangelistic campaign.

Two Soldiers Die In Auto Wreck

WEIMAR, Aug. 30 (AP) — Two Brooks Field soldiers were killed and two others seriously injured in a head-on car-truck collision at an underpass four miles east of here tonight.

The dead were: Antonio Riba, Jr., of El Campo. Charley Bendick of Louise.

Roosevelt Says Danger Now Greater Than 2 Years Ago 'Peace For Americas Not All In Our Keeping'

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—An informal, homespun gathering of old friends and neighbors heard President Roosevelt emphasize today that peace for Americans "isn't all in our keeping" and that dangers which have convulsed the world may be even more serious now than when the second World War began.

The president quoted a charge that domination of the world, including the Americas, was the definite planned purpose of the dictators and "induced a thought that only through the defeat of Hitlerism can peoples everywhere attain peace and live in peace."

The chief executive spoke extemporaneously to members of the Roosevelt Home club, holding its twelfth annual meeting on the lawn of Moses Smith, a tenant farmer on the Roosevelt estate.

Mr. Roosevelt told of receiving a letter from a woman just returned to this country, and it

was this document that carried the charge that dictators planned world domination.

He said this woman, whom he did not identify, was an exceedingly good observer and that because of her husband's occupation she had been able to see things for 15 or 20 years in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America.

The president read her statement that it was "terrifying" to realize that many people "seem to have no idea of what hangs over their heads today."

Having seen with my own eyes the cruel and ruthless sweep of the dictator armies through Europe in the first year of the war," her letter said, "having contact with the expansion of that sweep to Africa and Asia during the second year of the war—and especially because personal, practical experience proves the point—I know that world domination, including of necessity the Americas, is the definite planned purpose of the dictators."

"Finally, I want to say to you that in Europe or Africa or Asia there is not a nation of those who have suffered abuse whose people are not aware of what America stands for."

"They pray daily that America will save itself by helping greatly to defeat Hitlerism. They pray for this because it seems to them that that is the only way in which peoples everywhere can attain peace and live in peace."

In a joking manner, Mr. Roosevelt told the home club members that because he promised reporters they would have a light day today, he could not tell them about the plane, tank and shipping programs. Problems in the far waters of the Pacific and his "tremendously interesting" conference with Winston Churchill at sea.

But the chief executive is to make a 15-minute radio address shortly after noon Monday, the second anniversary of the start of the war in Europe, and has hinted that he might have something significant to say at that time on foreign affairs and defense.

44 Fugitives From Reform School Found

GATESVILLE, Aug. 30 (AP) — Supt. E. H. Nesbitt said 44 boys—tired, hungry, scratched and bruised after their flight from the state reform school—have been captured, leaving only three still fugitives tonight from their mass break.

He said their clothing was tattered and muddy from their pell-mell rush through brambles and thickets, but that none was injured seriously.

Forty-seven inmates ranging in age from 14 to 21 yesterday broke from a group of 200 within sight of their unarmed guards, scrambled over a low picket fence and fled toward nearby Leon river.

Nineteen were caught by daylight and the others throughout the day, mostly in the thickets and river bottoms between here and the village of Jonesboro, 15 miles northwest.

Nesbitt said he believed most of the other escapees would be caught by a net of officers thrown around Jonesboro and nearby Turnerville.

He said citizens had been very cooperative in reporting sighting some fugitives and added there had been no reports of violence on the part of the boys except that one house was broken into.

Eden Tells Of Arms Demand

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, pointed out advantages for Europe of a Roosevelt-Churchill peace over one devised by Hitler and Mussolini today but declared the output of war material by Britain, her allies and the United States is far short of needs if victory is to be won.

In a speech before munition workers at Coventry, Eden said that "the struggle will finally be decided" in the sphere of production, and he called for "further efforts and further sacrifices" for "the immense effort that lies ahead in the field of production."

In his warning, Eden disclosed that "our first armored division never got to France until after the evacuation of Dunkerque."

Sympathy Arises For Paul Collette

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 30. (AP)—A sudden expression of sympathy developed today for Paul Collette, young Norman who put a bullet so close to the heart of Pierre Laval Wednesday that the stricken politician, although improved, still remained in the danger zone.

The anti-Soviet legion which Laval was inducting when he was shot decided to back Laval's gesture in asking that Collette be treated with clemency, and the latest editions of the newspapers of German-occupied Paris suddenly became much milder in their attacks on him. Some even came to his defense.

World To Learn Axis Agreement

ROME, Aug. 30. (AP)—Political circles said tonight the world would soon learn of the decisions and agreements reached by Fuhrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini at the Russian front.

With some big move having followed all previous meetings of the axis leaders, foreign observers found nothing in the fascist press to indicate where the next would come.

The problem of supply, particularly of raw materials such as oil, was understood in political circles to have been one of the chief subjects of the 5-day meeting.

Railroads Abolish Rate Differentials

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—Disclosure that rail carriers had voluntarily abolished interstate freight differentials in the southwest was followed here today by an announcement carrier spokesmen would meet Tuesday with the railroad commission for a discussion of intrastate differential abolition.

Commissioner Jerry Sadler said his agency would confer with carrier representatives but did not disclose further information concerning the meeting.

Last year the commission ordered abolition of differentials in Texas but the order was enjoined temporarily by the rail lines.

Whether the carriers and the commission were prepared to compromise the issue was not disclosed by Sadler.

Differentials—rates in excess of those normally charged—have been in effect for years in the Southwest. They were applied on the theory that scarcity of population and longer hauls made operating costs higher for the railways and justified higher rates.

Forces seeking to abolish them claim these conditions no longer apply.

The carriers' voluntary elimination of interstate differentials became effective Aug. 16. The differential territory embraces the western part of Texas, the western portion of Oklahoma and the eastern part of New Mexico.

In Texas, differential territory generally is described as that west of Big Spring on the Texas and Pacific, west of San Antonio on the Southern Pacific, south of Mathis on the Southern Pacific and south of Odem on the Missouri Pacific. It also includes certain branch lines in the Panhandle and parts of the Fort Worth and Denver north of Amarillo.

When the railroad commission ordered differentials wiped out in Texas the carriers filed numerous exceptions to the order.

Whether in the interest of a compromise the commission would grant some of the exceptions was not indicated here.

Governor Coke Stevenson, who planned to ride in the parade, was unable to attend.

The house of representatives subcommittee inspecting army commission and headed by El Paso's Rep. R. E. Thomson will be here tomorrow.

Man Drowns Trying To Rescue Child

SILSBEE, Aug. 30 (AP)—Claude Bumstead, 30, drowned in Village creek today in a vain attempt to save his daughter, Audrey Mae, 10, while four other children were rescued by their sister, Pearl Marie, 14.

One of the children, Claudette, 12, was pulled from the water by fishermen and revived by Pearl Marie, who used methods she learned in school.

Child Waits Patiently In Theater As Parents Stage Frantic Search

Elvon, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVany, Coahoma, certainly knows about the Saturday show at the Ritz theatre.

While his parents frantically searched for him, he sat for five and a half hours waiting for someone to come get him. Meanwhile, police were scouring town for him and the radio was broadcasting his description at 15 minute intervals.

His mother had let him out at one show and he thought she said to go to the Ritz, which he did. When Mr. and Mrs. DeVany feared he was lost, they twice searched all three theatres but somehow missed him. On the third round, DeVany found him, weary, ready to go home and thoroughly familiar with the show. Grateful for help in their search, the DeVanyes were certain of one thing—they could trust Elvon to stay right where they told him to stay.

History's Greatest Naval Salvo Fired

As the shells screamed into the night air.

Crew members and guests sent up a mighty cheer when they learned that the North Carolina had passed her tests. No one had known how she would react because never had such a powerful salvo been fired from a single vessel.

It was touched off at 8:30 p. m. when Capt. Olaf K. Hustvedt, stern-faced but calm, climbed onto the foretop high above the main deck and took his place beside the trigger.

Informing that his crew was at battle station, Capt. Hustvedt, 55, stepped forward and gently squeezed the trigger that made naval history.

A huge flame of red, blue, green and purple burst from the nine 16-inch guns trained over the port side. Short, sharp flames darted from the ten 5-inch dual purpose

Senate Due To Vote Big Tax Levies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—While finance committee members predicted their record \$3,672,400,000 tax measure would have clear sailing in the senate next week, Senator Capper (R-Kan.) said today that "this bill is just a starter, and next year's will be even stiffer."

Capper, a member of the finance group, told reporters that the unprecedented revenue legislation "is a good bill" and added "I would have liked to see more of a pay-as-you-go program, but this was the best we could do. I believe we are in for steadily increasing taxes from now on."

The new measure, carrying \$458,000,000 more than similar legislation approved by the house, will be taken up in the senate next Wednesday. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky said he hoped for senate approval by the weekend, but conceded that two finance committee amendments might cause controversy.

One of these, designed to raise more than \$300,000,000 of new revenue, would lower existing income exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$500 to \$750 for single individuals. The taxer tax base would bring 6,000,000 more persons into the income tax system.

East Faces 25 Percent Gas Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Pleasure automobile operators in the East will have to get along with 25 per cent less gasoline during September, petroleum experts estimated today.

The calculation was based on a statement by Ralph K. Davies, acting defense petroleum coordinator, that supplies to filling stations next month would be curtailed by 15 per cent, under the July consumption, instead of the 10 per cent effective during the last two weeks of August.

New Herald Serial — FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIAN
GREY

Chapter One PICK-UP

Pam was fast down on the towel she had spread on the warm yellow sand of South Beach. She didn't bother to turn when she felt the cool, damp nose on her legs. She wondered vaguely which particular beach dog was giving her a friendly once-over.

But when she felt a firm body settle against her, she turned to squint at the newcomer. Pam's eyes opened wide. Slowly, fearful of disturbing the animal, she sat up and stared at the soft, fluffy gray-blue fur.

"Why you gorgeous thing!" she exclaimed. "But what in the world are you?"

Blue Blaze answered with a very gay wagging of a very short tail. Her blue chin-whiskers gave her a slightly humorous air. In spite of the gentle earnestness of her brown eyes peering up through a silky fringe of eyebrow.

Pam was about to put out her hand to touch the dog's beautiful coat when a voice behind her stayed the movement.

"Leave it to Blaze to pick nice friends. She's got a gift for it."

It was a pleasant voice—friendly and sincere.

A young man dropped down on the beach beside Pam with an easy, "May I?"

Pam had never seen Jerry Winthrop before, but she knew who he was. All Key West had heard about the handsome Blue Blaze, Jerry's champion Kerry Blue terrier, the first of her breed to be brought to the island.

And all Key West knew of the Winthrop whose yacht was the most palatial in the blue waters of the basin; whose cars were the most expensive in the roll over the white marl streets of the quaint city; who lived elegantly, blithely and carelessly, and whose goings and comings were news in any part of the world.

"I've never known Blaze to err in selecting her friends," Jerry Winthrop continued. "She has an instinct for the right people."

"And does that work the other way, too?" A faint smile lighted Pam's eyes.

Jerry was thoughtful, not sure of her meaning. Then he laughed gently. "I see what you mean! Well, I must be all right or Blaze wouldn't have me as a master."

Pam silently agreed with Blaze.

There was a pleasant honesty about young Winthrop's dark good looks. Black hair swept smoothly back from a face that was open and bore the subtle stamp of breeding. His gray eyes were steady. He was tanned from hours in the sun.

"Let me prove it to you?" There was an eager note in his voice. "I mean, that Blaze is right about me. I'm Gerald Winthrop. Jerry to you. My friends call me that."

"And so you think I should?" she asked hesitantly.

"I do! There are a dozen reasons why you should. For instance, because your hair is spun gold, the most beautiful thing I've ever seen. And your eyes are the soft velvety brown of French margarine, my grandmother gaw in her Westchester garden. Makes me think—I must get some for you. And your lips are like scarlet hibiscus. Is that enough or shall I go on?"

"Go on! I love it!" She was looking out over the water, watching

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COMMUNITIES

News Notes From The Oil Field

Mrs. J. E. Gardner was called to Dallas Thursday. Her sister underwent major surgery at a hospital there and is reported seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of Dublin are guests of their son, Mrs. Mary Chaik has sold her mixed calves at \$45 per head.

E. W. Douthett and C. L. West abstracted their mutton lambs to G. H. Branham of Plainview at 9 1/4 cents per pound delivered at the ranches.

John Nanworthy, who has been working with his brother at various North Texas towns, has returned home.

C. V. Wash and sons, Bobby and

Charles, were visitors in O'Donnell Thursday.

R. N. Brown was a business visitor in Odessa and Grandfalls and other West Texas towns this week.

Mrs. E. T. Branham, Sr., of Beltinger visited her son, E. T., Jr., and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abernathy, with the Superior Oil company of Tulsa, Okla., were business visitors in Foran Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dowdy and Talmadge Liles have moved from Goldsmith to live in Foran.

Sam Rust is remodeling his rental property in Foran.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme and family attended the annual barbecue of the Cardinal Oil company in Foran Friday.

Arthur Barton has been ill this week.

Mrs. Ray Wilson relieved at the Foran telephone office Thursday.

Mr. McNew visited his daughter in San Marcos this week.

Mark Nanworthy was a business visitor in Sterling City Wednesday.

Hardy Morgan was a visitor on his Howard county ranch Tuesday.

Robinson, Raft, Dietrich Torrid Trio Of 'Manpower'

Ritz Film Tells Of Linemen

Filmdom's most dynamic threesome are starred in Warner Bros.' exciting film, "Manpower," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The unbeatable star combination which heads the cast is Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft. You can imagine the action and excitement that sweeps through the film when those three get together!

Robinson and Raft play the roles of a couple of robust linemen whose dangerous job it is to repair broken high tension wires. They are great pals, sharing each other's happiness and trouble, until a de-licious blonde, played by alluring Marlene Dietrich, comes along. Hard, cold and calculating, she suspects Robinson of having ulterior motives when he showers her with gifts and shows his affection in many ways. But Robinson is sincere. He has never known the love of a woman and Dietrich becomes his ideal.

Raft sees her for what she is and tells Robinson to forget about her. He says that she has gold-digger's blood in her veins and will bring nothing but trouble to Robinson. Raft goes still further. He asks Dietrich to drop Robinson. That sends her into a rage and she accepts Robinson's marriage proposal partly because she feels sorry for him and partly to spite the embittered Raft.

But a marriage built on spite and pity is bound to have disastrous results. Try as she may, Dietrich can't get used to Robinson's well-meaning, but clumsy ways. And to make things worse, she falls head-over-heels for Raft!

What a setup! The pent-up emotions of those three characters run through their hearts with the power of a high-voltage cable. Robinson idolizing Dietrich... Raft, at first contemptuous of her, later fascinated by her confession of love for him... Dietrich, nearly driven to madness with her pretended love for Robinson, having to listen to him continually praise the man she really loves. It's a situation loaded with T.N.T., and it explodes in the high-powered climax.

Alan Hale and Frank McHugh supply plenty of laughs in "Manpower" as two practical jokers who don't lose their sense of humor in the face of danger. Other players in the supporting cast are Walter Catlett, Eva Arden and Barbara Pepper.

Raoul Walsh who has directed many an action-packed film, hit was in familiar territory on his "Manpower" assignment, which is an original screenplay written by two of Hollywood's most talented screenwriters, who wrote the script for "Torrid Zone," Richard Macaulay and Jerry Wald.

Teacher In Midway School Resigns

Resignation of Miss Mary Miller as teacher of 3rd and 4th grades of the Midway school was announced Saturday by County Superintendent Anne Martin. Miss Martin said a telegram had been received from Miss Miller announcing the action.

Miss Miller, who received her B.A. degree this summer at East Texas State Teachers college, Commerce, resides in Sulphur Springs.



High Voltage—Strong personalities appear in an electric film story playing at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. It is "Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft, and is the dramatic story of the men who build and maintain electric service lines.



Fancy Stuff—The Bumsteads are with us again, in more in a film piece called "Blondie in Society," playing at the Lyric today and Monday. The principals, of course, are Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton and Larry Simms.

Colorado City Gets In Mood For Round-Up Celebration

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 29 (Sp1)—With only days to go before the real "celebration" starts, Colorado Citizens have begun getting in the mood for their seventh annual Colorado City Frontier Roundup and 60th anniversary celebrations Thursday and Friday by donning their western regalia. Mayor J. A. Sadler has issued a proclamation that it is "time for rodeo toga."

Final plans for the two days of rodeoing, oldtimers homecoming, and general celebrating were being worked out as hunting, waded along modern paved streets where false-fronted stores, hub-deep mud, saloons, hitching posts, yippeeing cowboys, and cattle barons in the making were the order of things six decades ago. Those were the days when Colorado City was the "Mother City" and the "Queen City" of the great West Texas cattle empire—days which the Frontier Roundup commemorates.

The always colorful parade opening the Roundup at noon Thursday is being planned to portray in pageant style "60 Years of Progress in West Texas." Its sections will range from vehicles of the 'eighties to the most modern units of today's commercial world. Oldtimers will have a section, and there will be an empty-caddied horse as a memorial for deceased oldtimers. The local company of the Texas Defense Guard will march as a guard of honor for the horse.

Four rodeo performances open to all amateurs will be held, one at 2:30 and one at 8 each day. Purse and prizes will total over \$2,000. Events will include cowgirl sponsor contests, matched roping, wild horse racing, calf roping, bronc riding, team tying, steer riding, and cutting horse contests. An exhibition of gifted horses will be held at each night performance. Dances will follow the night rodeos, with the sponsors dance to be held on Thursday night.

Oldtimers' homecoming event will take place on Friday. The an-

nual memory and memorial session will be held at the Palace theater Friday morning at 10 o'clock, followed by the oldtimers luncheon at the Colorado hotel. The luncheon will be for all oldtimers who were here as long as 40 years ago. The Bluebonnet club will host a reception for oldtimers at the Barcroft hotel Friday afternoon from 4 until 6. It was as an oldtimers homecoming that the Frontier Roundup originated.

Arlen, Devine Find Fresh Adventures

Teamed Again In Action Picture, 'Raiders Of The Desert'

Excitement, comedy and novelty combine to provide a full measure of fast-moving entertainment in Universal's Richard Arlen and Andy Devine action drama, "Raiders of the Desert," which plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

Portraying a pair of soldiers of fortune who jump ship in Arabia and fight away from themselves mixed up in a desert revolt, Arlen and Devine, in this film, continue the tradition of thrilling adventure which has marked their long series of co-starring outdoor features.

Linda Hayes is again seen with the duo in the role of the lovely young secretary to an American philanthropist who has set up a democratic community in the desert.

The irrepressible Andy is aided in his comedy sequences by Lewis Howard, who scores in his first character role as a bearded Arab. Maria Montez, sultry Latin actress, is prominently featured.

Other popular screen players in the large cast include George Carleton, Turhan Bey, Ralf Har- olde, Harry Cording, Neyle Marx and John Harmon.

Action highlight of the thriller is a pitched battle between Arab raiders and defenders of the unique desert settlement. In his element in the Near-East locale is cameraman John Boyle, noted globe-trotting cinematographer.

The screenplay is skillfully brought to the screen by Director John Rawlins. Ben Pivar was the associate producer.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
G. H. Sebring and Mildred Cagle.

Harold Thomas Garvin and Donald Frank Hutto.

Charles Austin Burch and Mary Elizabeth Dodge.

J. T. Wood and Daisy Cline.

J. G. Trowell and Roberta Jean Smith.

R. V. Thomas and Ruby Helen Fryar.

New Motor Vehicles
Mrs. Minnie Smith, Chevrolet sedan.

Paul Shope, Oldsmobile tudor.

A. J. Van Dyke, Oldsmobile sedan.

W. B. Clark, Chevrolet sedan.

Westex Oil Company, Ford truck.

J. F. Neel, Chevrolet pickup.

Dr. G. T. Hall, Ford truck.

Jefferson Davis, Chevrolet coupe.

Warranty Deeds
M. M. Denton to Birtha Denton;

\$125; tract of land out of section 26, block 28, T-1-N, TP.

Arthur Early et ux to G. J. Early; \$100; 1-14th interest in lot 10, block 58, original town of Big Spring.



Adventurer—Richard Arlen and Andy Devine have found film excitement in almost every corner of the globe. Their new adventures take them to the open west, in a picture titled "Raiders of the Desert." The film is at the Queen today and Monday.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Manpower," with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich and George Raft.

LYRIC—"Blondie in Society," with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms.

QUEEN—"Raiders of the Desert," with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

RITZ—"Ringside Malesia," with Ann Bothern and George Murphy.

LYRIC—"The Great Lie," with Bette Davis and George Brent.

QUEEN—"Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche.

THURSDAY

RITZ—"The Richest Man In Town," with Frank Craven and Ellen O'Hara; also, "Bullets For O'Hara," with Joan Perry and Roger Pryor.

LYRIC—"Sis Hopkins," with Judy Canova and Bob Crosby.

QUEEN—"Law Of The Wolf," with Rin-Tin-Tin, Jr.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"One Night In Lisbon," with Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray.

LYRIC—"Gangs Of Sonora," with the Three Mesquiteras.

QUEEN—"Doomed Caravans," with William Epyd.

New Dawson Wildcat Test Location Set

LAMESA, Aug. 30 (Sp1)—Ray Albough, local oil operator, has staked location for another Dawson county wildcat 1 1/4 miles east by north of his No. 1 John Robinson, an abandoned producer which was the county's first oil well.

The test will be the No. 1 J. J. Handley, 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 38-M, ELARR.

Albough has been active in oil exploration in this area, having contributed acreage to the E. L. Wilson No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage Co. in section 48-M, ELARR, and the E. L. Wilson No. 1 Scanlan, in section 53 and which was a small producer. His No. 2 Robinson, which was plugged at 5-398 feet after encountering a show, led to speculation of a high east of the original well and his Handley test has support of majors including Cities Service, Magnolia and others as well as some independent operators. Richmond Drilling Co., Midland, has drilling contract for 5,250 feet oil or gas at a lesser depth.

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For All Occasions
"We Wire Flowers Anywhere"

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Dine and Dance

SKY

HARBOR

Steaks A Specialty

Cold Beer All Time

HOT?
GO TO A MOVIE
it's showtime
QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY

Defying A DESERT DESPOT!

RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE
in
Raiders of the Desert

LINDA HAYES
LEWIS HOWARD
MARIA MONTEZ

Plus:
Fats
News
"So You Won't Squawk"

RITZ Playing Today and Monday

Raft and Robinson Are at the Brawling Point!
The socks and shocks are on the level...and Dietrich's in between!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
MARLENE DIETRICH
George RAFT

MANPOWER

with **ALAN HALE**
Frank McHUGH

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Plus
Metro News
"The Prospecting Bear"

TUNED?
GO TO A MOVIE
it's showtime

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY
48 Years in Laundry Service
L. C. Holdrege, Prop.
FIRST CLASS WORK
Call 17

1 or 5
Same
Price

TAXI

Safe
Reasonable
Convenient

RELAX!
GO TO A MOVIE
it's showtime
LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY

DAGWOOD GOES IN FOR BLUE BLOODS...
BLONDIE SEES RED...and the neighbors grow purple with rage...when the Bumsteads break into the Blue Book!

PENNY SINGLETON · LAKE
LARRY SIMMS · DAISY

BLONDIE IN SOCIETY

Robert Mitchell's Boys Choir
Jonathan Hale
Denny Mummet

BLUE BOOK

Plus A Musical Feature:
"Beat Me Daddy 8 To The Bar"

MANPOWER MAKES ELECTRIC POWER

It takes MAN POWER to keep your electric service always available.

Good electric service doesn't just happen. Routine maintenance work must be supplemented by hazardous emergency repair jobs to protect you from the inconvenience of interrupted electric service.

And whether it is an ordinary day-time job or a special trip at night to repair damage done by wind or lightning, cool-headed and sure-footed men know how to keep your electric service near 100 per cent perfect.

"Manpower" at the R&R Ritz Theater, running Sunday and Monday, is a thrilling motion picture of electric power linemen at work. Don't miss it.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

Baptists To Meet At Loraine Church

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30 (Sp) — Annual meeting of the Mitchell-Scurry Baptist association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, with the Loraine Baptist church. It will open at 9 o'clock and close with an evening service.

Mrs. A. L. Whippley of Colorado City, president of the Mitchell-Scurry WMU, will have charge of a morning memorial service.

Speakers on the morning program will include Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, and Rev. A. E. Travis of First Baptist church, Colorado City. Principal speaker on the evening program will be Dr. W. W. Melton, state Baptist executive secretary from Dallas.

Almost All Texas Resources And Industrials Benefit By Defense Spending In State

By the Associated Press

During the more than 12 months of its national defense effort, Texas has seen not only its primary natural resources, oil, but practically every other product and industry utilized.

The years 1940-41 may be known in Texas economic history as the era of anxious waiting. To producers and processors of some resources, national defense brought prosperity; to others problems; to all, anticipation vaporized with apprehension.

Texas industry, as a whole, did not suffer.

The University of Texas bureau of business research reported a \$6,500,000 increase in building permits the first five months of 1941. Bureau Statistician F. A. Buechel believed residential construction at least met that of 1940.

Internal revenue tax collections increased \$42,000,000.

Agricultural income for the same periods increased 23 per cent.

Department store sales increased 10.8 per cent.

Automobile sales for May were 44.6 per cent higher than the same month last year.

Employment gained 7.7 points. Payrolls increased 16.3 points. Carloadings of miscellaneous freight increased 14.9 points, and runs of crude oil to refinery stills was 8.7 points greater.

The oil industry—lifeblood of Texas prosperity—was vitally affected.

Startling was the picture of Texas oil wells under proration while the eastern seaboard suffered petroleum shortages. Refinery runs increased in Texas, but coastwise tankers—customary Texas petroleum products carriers—were withdrawn for trans-ocean service. Other transportation difficulties arose. And while Texas oil wells were on part-time basis, eastern filling stations were asked to close certain hours weekly to save available gasoline and oil stocks.

Offering of the situation was the recent recommendation of

Administrator Ickes that a \$70,000,000 pipeline be built to carry some 250,000 barrels daily from East Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area via Nashville, Ill.

Also related to coastwise transportation difficulties was Houston's July 24 report that its port showed a 10.23 per cent decrease in tonnage for June under the same period last year, while vessel traffic on the ship channel showed a 26.85 per cent decrease. But the Dallas chamber of commerce reported a corresponding increase of rail shipments of northern goods customarily sent via water to the Bayou City.

Another development in the oil industry was San Antonio oil man John F. Camp's suggestion that Texas oil operators give one day's complete production to Britain. Although state and federal oil regulatory agencies okayed the scheme, many operators protested legal and technical difficulties would prevent their participation. The upshot of the plan, and the turmoil aroused by the suggestion was a contribution of 11,332 barrels. Another 7,239 barrels were offered, but transportation facilities were refused.

In Amarillo, one of the world's few helium plants works under pressure, filling huge cigar-shaped railroad tank cars with helium gas—vital to successful wartime use of dirigibles, blimps and other lighter-than-air craft.... At Texas City, a \$3,500,000 tin smelter is under construction—designed to process Bolivian tin ore and make Uncle Sam self-sufficient in the formerly imported from the distant East Indies.... Also at Texas City, work has been virtually completed on the main portion of the Carbon & Carbide Chemicals corporation plant. The plant is in operation producing acids and other chemicals needed in national defense.... The Dow Chemical plant, near Freeport, is expanding its unit by huge unit in its race to extract vital magnesium from sea water.... Larger lumber mills in East Texas forests are turning

out lumber, pulp, acetone and other products 4... a day.

Mule and horse breeders report increased demand and corresponding prices. The army still needs horses and mules.... Mohair producers likewise report increased demand.... The Washington Iron Works company at Sherman is reconditioning a Nevada mine's 20-ton diesel engine crankshaft for federal defense use of an undisclosed nature in the east.... At Denison, the Kraft Cheese company the last week in July loaded its first shipment of several thousand pounds of cheese for the British Isles. Operations at the Denison plant are heaviest in its history. Eggs by the tens of thousands are being processed for shipment to Britain.

G. G. Gibson, assistant dairyman of A. & M.'s extension service says that Texas dairymen are raising their 1941 milk production by 15 per cent over 1940 to meet need for cheese and evaporated milk by Great Britain and her allies.... Mexican agricultural officials are planning to import 54,000 tons of American wheat during the current year—a huge increase over past imports.... Texas turkeys may fill a large part of a contemplated order for 49,000 birds to grace Thanksgiving tables for Atlanta, Ga., soldiers, according to Texas Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald. Turkey raising centers most likely to contribute to the demand, he said, include Brady, Brownwood, Fort Worth, Cuero, San Angelo, Austin, Taylor, Eastland, Wichita Falls and Gonzales.

Higher cotton prices indicate increased profits for Texas farmers. The East Texas Chamber of Commerce estimates \$30,000,000 increased income for its cotton farmers this fall.... South Texas cotton growers asked federal approval for temporary importation of Mexican labor to fill labor shortage which they say is caused by draft, defense projects and worker migration. Calhoun county, itself asks 3,000 cotton pickers.... The Abilene Reporter-News says fruit growers and truck farmers are pocketing more money than in many years. Some small farmers, says the paper, are making from \$25 to \$35 per week from sale of dairy and poultry products alone.... Fruit growers received good prices for their berry crops. Increased yield offset unfavorable plum and peach prices. Army camps have been taking large portions of West Texas and South Texas cantaloupe crops. Lindale canneries are canning sweet potatoes for the first time in 15 years with the federal government on record as desiring at least 90 per cent of last year's canned sweet potatoes.

Federal confiscation of raw silk supplies failed to endanger operation of Dallas silk mills. Operators of the south's largest silk processing plant said 60 per cent of their output was nylon and workers would remain on the job.... Officials of other mills made similar statements.

Big Spring Named As Legion Meeting Site In November

Big Spring has been designated as one of three sites for American Legion officers' meetings. Bruce Frazier, local post commander, was advised by Fred E. Young, state department adjutant, Friday.

The meeting here is scheduled for Nov. 30. Others are at Tyler on Nov. 23 and Beville on Dec. 7. The local meeting will fall under J. M. Willson, Floydada, division No. 5 commander, and Charles Whitacre, Lubbock, district No. 19 commander.

Frazier has advised Young that the Big Spring post will serve as host to the meeting.

Cunninghams Hold Reunion At Christoval

FORSAN, Aug. 30 (Sp) — The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cunningham met at Christoval recently for a reunion encampment.

This is the second reunion of the family since the death of the Cunninghams who were early settlers in Comanche and Tom Green counties. The Cunninghams, Mrs. J. C. Scudday, their daughter, recalled, settled at the head of Grape Creek in 1898, rearing their family in that vicinity.

Children of the family include W. P. and W. C. Cunningham of Utopia, Jim Cunningham of Plains, Mrs. R. M. Kendrick of Brownfield.

Relatives and friends on the encampment include Eunice Cunningham, J. C. and Helen Cunningham of Utopia, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Connie and Kerrie Sue of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kendrick and Sammie K. of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines of Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice of Brownfield, Mrs. Alma Mae West and children of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Cleo Allen and infant of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Thelma Hausough, Melba and Mana of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Posey, Billie and Helen of San Angelo, Mrs. Lucale Cathey, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCabe and Jeff

of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Counts, Lloyd, James and Logan of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Callons of San Angelo, Mrs. Gus Smith, Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eastham of Camp Allison, Mrs. Eula Garmon and children, Sonora, Maggie Eastham, Utopia, Mary June Smith, Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holiday, Raymond and Bobby of Welch.

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Crating, Packing, Shipping
Bonded Warehouse
Phone 1233 100 Nolan

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NOTICE

Due to increased operation costs, our charges, effective Monday, September 1, will be as follows:

CITY BUS FARES

Adults 7c
Children (from 5 to 11 years of age) 5c

CAB FARES

Instead of 1 to 5 passengers at same price as in the past, new rate for additional passengers will be 10c each.

BUCHER BUS LINES

YELLOW CAB COMPANY

77 TAXI COMPANY
33 TAXI COMPANY

MOROLINE
TRY
HAIR TONIC



Dr. Harry Vom Bruch
Evangelist

ALL - CHURCH REVIVAL

Municipal Auditorium
Beginning 8 o'clock
Tonight

Now Under
New Management

BONNIE LEE
BEAUTY SHOP
804 Johnson — Ph. 1761
Mrs. J. J. Sinclair



The American Labor— Man of MIGHT

There's a lot of machinery in American factories. Millions of dollars worth. And there's plenty of power to operate it, too, billions of horsepower. But there's a third ingredient needed to make those machines and that power productive—it's LABOR!

In America, the laboring man has made greater strides than in any other country in this world. More and more he enjoys the fruits of his labor; as he produces for his fellow Americans, he produces for himself; he is protected against long hours and low wages, against injury and sickness and old age. To him is dedicated a great national holiday—LABOR DAY... and to him America owes profound respect.

Labor is probably the most thoroughly American institution of our times, if only because its many rights prove the effectiveness of the doctrine "all men are created free and equal." American laboring men represent every nation on the face of the earth. Regardless of their birthplace or that of their fathers, they are Americans... and they're doing an American job!

First National Bank

In Big Spring

MILK IS HEALTH



You can buy health by the bottle, cheaply and conveniently, by ordering **GRADE-A MILK** from **Hank McDaniel's Dairy** or at your favorite grocery.

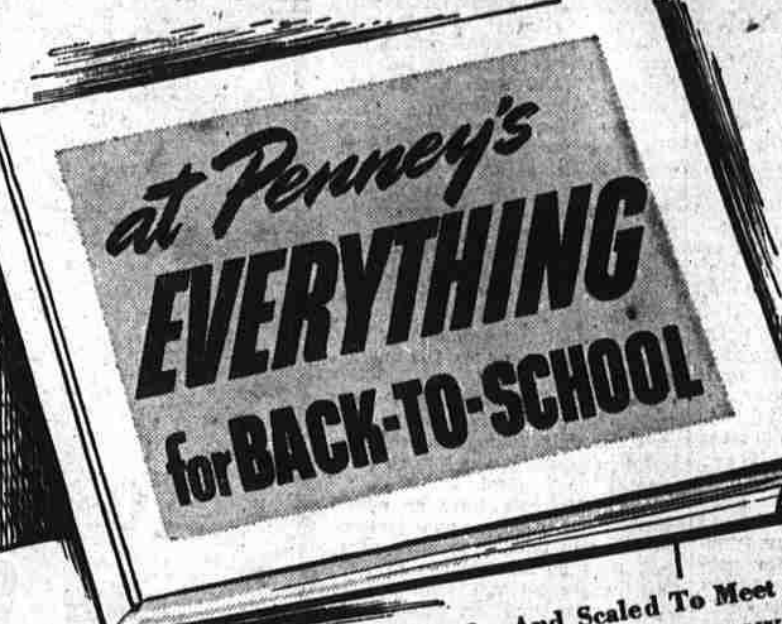
Hank McDaniel DAIRY
First In Quality
All Cows in Herd TB and Bang's Tested

ROWE & LOW GARAGE

Complete Auto Repairing
Phone 800 214 1/2 W. 3rd

PARK INN

Specialty: Barbecue Chicken and Ribs
All Kinds of Sandwiches and Steaks
OPEN ON SUNDAYS



Here are quick cross-sections of what most youngsters need! Let them help you plan your shopping at a saving! Penney's is famous from coast to coast for its back-to-school clothes because they look better, wear longer and **COST YOU LESS!** So... whip out your budget-sharpened pencil and check off your needs!

For Girls and Boys Up to 6 yrs.

For Play Or School—And Scaled To Meet Budget Requirements

CREW NECK POLO SHIRTS
Knitted of bright colored spun rayon and combed cotton. 49c

RUGGED CORDUROY JIMMIES
Thrifty price but long wearing! Bib front overall, 2 pockets. 98c

BOYS' FELT HATS
Smart styles with novelty band! Of wool felt in soft blue, green, or brown. 98c

STURDY WING TIP OXFORDS
Chrome leather soles, rubber tap heels! Flexible last! 8 1/2-11 1/2. 1.69

WARM ALL WOOL SWEATERS
12-3 SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS, etc. 1.98

For Girls and Boys From 7 to 16 yrs.

SENSIBLE, GOOD-LOOKING CLOTHES SUITED TO THE ACTIVE LIVES OF THESE YOUNGSTERS!

32 oz. MELTON JACKETS
Zipper-front style with waist buckle straps for fit. Roomy slash pockets! 2.79

STURDY TRUE BLUE SHIRTS
Long or short sleeve style with convertible collar. Smart patterns. 79c

PLEATED DRAPE SLACKS
Tops for dress or class! Sturdy whipcords, herringbones, tweeds! 1.49

DRESS CAPS
Genuine Fur felt! 1.98

WING TIP OXFORDS
Favorite for neatly dressed look! 1.6

Sportswear: Zipper-Front Sweaters... 1.98
SHIRTS, SHORTS, BRIEFS, etc. ... 1.98
COTTON-AND-RAYON SOCKS ... 1.50

COLORFUL SPORT JACKETS
Nautical or classic part-wool flannels! Plaids! Corduroys! Colors! 2.98

SMART MATCHMAKING SHIRTS
Flannels, wool plaids, corduroys! Swing, suspender, pored, pleated! 1.49

FAVORITE SWEATER STYLES
Cuddly all wool! Long or short sleeve models in new fall shades! 98c

JAUNTY FELT BOLLERS
To wear smack on the back of her head! Bright with feathers! 98c

DUTCH GIRL OXFORDS
Brown and white leather! Cork and rubber soles and heels! 1.98

For Young Men and Women

YOUR OUTFITS FOR COLLEGE OR BUSINESS WILL COST YOU LESS AT PENNEY'S

SMART CAMPUS-CLAD SUITS
Up-to-the-minute styles in long wearing fabrics! Well tailored! 18.50

Sanforized! Towncraft® Shirts
Smart woven stripes! Sub weaves, too! Nu-Craft non-wrinkle! 1.49

NEW SATIN STRIPED TIES 98c

MOCASIN-TYPE OXFORDS
Distinctive walled-last sport style with sturdy leather soles! 3.19

BRIGHT COLORED PAJAMAS 98c

NEW FALL SLACK SOCKS 98c

GARARDINE COACHMAN COAT 4.50

GLEN BOW® Campus Dresses
Newest soft wool and rayon fabrics, slim pleat, dressy rayons! 2.98

SMART SALLY LEA COTTONS
Classroom frocks in checks, plaids and prints that wash! Sizes 12-40 98c

SPORTY FALL HATS 1.50

GAYMODE® STOCKINGS 75c

BAKE KNEE CAMPUS ROSE, W. 45c

CAMPUS FAVORITE SHOES 1.50

CHERRY LANE SWEATERS 1.50

FINE CYNTHIA® SLIPS 45c

ADONNA® RAYON UNIFORMS 45c

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
!Fabric shrinkage will not exceed 1%.

ALL SET FOR THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL!

Lunch Box 25c Webster's Dictionary 45c Metal Compass 5c
Fountain Pen 35c Fabric School Bag 45c Blue Black Ink 5c
Pencil Box 15c Binder & Filler of 25 45c Crayola Crayons 5c

Buy
Delicious
Savory
Meats
Here

AAA Office To Begin Cotton Stamp Marketing Issuance Friday

Applications For Parity To Be Signed Too

Next Friday will be an important day for Howard county farmers.

Beginning then, the AAA office will issue cotton stamps, accept applications for parity payments, and issue cotton marketing cards.

M. Weaver, county AAA administrative officer, announced Saturday that measuring of Howard county farms for compliance in the program was virtually complete.

"We still have to re-check about 40 farms where overplanted crops have been plowed up," he said. "But that will be done the first of the week."

He explained that despite a fast start, measurement of farms had been delayed by the fact that over half of the compliance supervisors had quit their jobs for various reasons, leaving the AAA office short-handed.

"However, we are about even with the other counties in this area," he said. "We could have started having the farmers come in for one of these three things earlier, but felt that they would appreciate it if we waited and made it so that one trip would be all that was necessary to get stamps, marketing cards, and make parity applications."

Each farmer will be sent a letter notifying him when to appear. He does not have to appear on that date, but the letter

ROBT. STRIPLING
Insurance Agency
All Kinds Of Insurance
401 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 718

IF RENTING

... is your problem, then we are the fellows you want to see. Not that we can supply you with a rent house, but better than that we are in position to handle arrangements for construction of your own — one that can be paid for with rent money.

FHA loans are available for new building or remodeling; ask for details.

L & L HOUSING
& LUMBER CO.
205 San Jacinto (Jones Valley)
Phone 975



AND WHY NOT?—Though Geraldine Marcoux, 20, a sociology student of Detroit, confessed to judges she couldn't sing or dance, they liked other qualities so well they named her "Miss Michigan" for Atlantic City, N. J., contest.

will notify him that his records are in order. About 100 of these notices will be sent out daily. Weaver estimates that about 80 percent of the cotton farmers in the county will be eligible for cotton stamps. Each farm owner or operator eligible will get up to \$25 worth of these stamps.

A total of \$10,000 to \$12,000 stamps will be issued in the county. These may be traded for cotton goods at any dry goods store that has signed up to accept them, and virtually all stores in the county have done this.

Farmers must have marketing cards before their cotton is ginned, unless they wish to suffer a seven-cent per pound penalty on their lint. These cards are issued to all who have planted within their allotment, in accordance with the farmer referendum setting quotas last December. The ginner must see the card before he gins the cotton, as he is required to keep accurate records on the cotton handled.

How long it will take parity payments to reach the farmer after he makes his application is not definitely known. It has been unofficially stated that these payments are being received within two weeks after filing of the application, but this is not definite, and the period may be lengthened with the fall rush of applications.

The cotton parity payment will amount to 157 cents per pound on the normal yield of the farm. This will give the average farmer in the county something like \$2.50 for each cotton allotment acre.

"Say It With Flowers"



BIG SPRING
Floral Co.
Phone 108 — All Hours

Youths Get Chances To Learn Trade

Opportunities for boys or girls 16 years and older to learn skilled trades or a business while earning a high school diploma are greater than ever this year because of national defense needs, according to Seth H. Parsons, coordinator of the diversified occupations training program.

Even in Big Spring there is an increasing shortage of skilled craftsmen and trained salesmen to replace those who have gone into service or into large industrial centers, said the coordinator.

Consequently, he anticipated more interest in the program here this year. Those anticipating participation in the course were asked to contact Parsons at his office in room 213 of the high school building after 9 a. m. on any day. Be-

cause the class is limited in numbers, he suggested it would be wise to make applications early in order to reserve a place.

Openings exist in several fields for ambitious boys and girls. Typical opportunities, Parsons continued, are in the merchandising field for shoe sales, office supplies, jewelry, auto supplies, dry goods, etc., and in electricity, natural gas, auto mechanics, oil field equipment, etc. in the skilled labor field.

Big Spring high school is entering its seventh year in diversified occupations work, which includes part time school work and part time paying work in a chosen field. Many former students in this program are now holding responsible positions here and elsewhere, said the coordinator.

Driver Collects Old Hacks
VICTORIA, B. C. — Sam Eastman once was Victoria's leading hack-driver. Then the horseless carriage arrived—to stay. But Eastman has maintained contact with the past by a collection of distinguished carriages.

Farmers Of This Area Oppose Freezing Loan Cotton Stocks

Texas Farm Bureau members of district 6, in session here Friday, adopted a resolution supporting President Roosevelt in his veto of the crop freezing law and asking that members of the Texas delegation to congress not vote to override this veto.

After a brief discussion of the resolution, it was adopted by a topheavy vote. The law would have forbade the government to release any of the big stocks of farm products, including cotton and wheat, on which it now holds title because of loan foreclosures during the present war emergency.

J. Walter Hammond, president of the bureau, explained that freezing of the stocks would have an unhealthy effect on the farm program. "We are going to have a short crop of cotton this year, and with another short crop or

two, there could be a serious shortage of cotton if the stocks were frozen. That would seriously impair our nation, and arouse resentment against farmers."

He put to rest fears that not freezing the cotton would cause prices to drop. "These loan stocks cannot be released all at once, under the old law," he pointed out. "The department of agriculture can release them only little at a time, and then only if parity prices are gained."

To relieve **COLDS**
Misery of
666 LIQUID TABLETS
NOSE DROPS
SALVE
COUGH DROPS
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—a Wonderful Liniment



Dr. Harry Vom Bruch

Evangelist

REVIVAL

Sponsored By Pastor's Association

Dr. J. O. Haymes, Chairman

City Auditorium, 8 o'clock

Dr. McMahan's Portrait Given State Hospital

As a farewell gesture of appreciation to the outgoing superintendent, employees of the Big Spring State hospital presented a large framed portrait of Dr. George T. McMahan to the institution Friday afternoon.

Marie Macfield, in charge of brief ceremonies, referred to the excellent record made by the hospital under Dr. McMahan's direction, and lauded the superintendent's leadership and influence.

Dr. H. L. Davis spoke for Dr. McMahan and accepted the picture of the superintendent. It was hung in the lobby of the administration building "where it will always be an honor to the institution," said Dr. Davis.

The superintendent himself gratefully acknowledged the gesture and paid tribute to employees and department heads for the work done at the hospital.

Dr. McMahan's term as superintendent is to be concluded today. He plans to take a month's vacation, then go in October to New York where he will take special advanced training. He will be succeeded here by Dr. C. A. Shaw of Rusk.

A large number of hospital employees also are terminating their employment as of today. Reliable sources revealed that the personnel turnover will be more than 50.

Humble Employees Get Wage Raises

A wage increase of five per cent (no increase less than 50 an hour) will become effective for all employees in the West Texas division of the Humble Oil & Refining company, it was made known Saturday.

Increases for all salaried wage earners and classified salary employees were provided for by the company also, by adjustment upward approximating the increase given to hourly employees. No increase in this category was less than five per cent.

To The Parents Of Big Spring School Children Big Spring, Texas Dear Parents:

Well, it's Back-To-School time again and you've probably been very busy getting the children ready. We know that you've had a lot of trouble and a lot of expense getting the clothes they need, and the supplies, but we know, too, that you don't begrudge the time or the effort. As a matter of fact we'll bet you're glad you can do it, glad that the kids are getting the benefit of a fine education.

Of course you know that the newspaper plays a pretty important part in their education and in your life. It brings the world in review to your attention, keeps you aware of what's going on. (Incidentally the ads are a big help when you're planning on shopping for the kids or for yourself.) It's a vital part of living today. So, parents, we make you this promise. To you and your children we'll bring the news—honestly, truthfully, completely. Sensationalism and prejudice shall never mar our pages. We want to watch those children of yours grow to be the same fine citizens you are.

Sincerely yours
The Big Spring Herald

August, 30 1941

Labor Day 1941

A Salute To

LABOR

With the support of Labor, farmers and capital, the defense machinery of democracy is now in high gear.

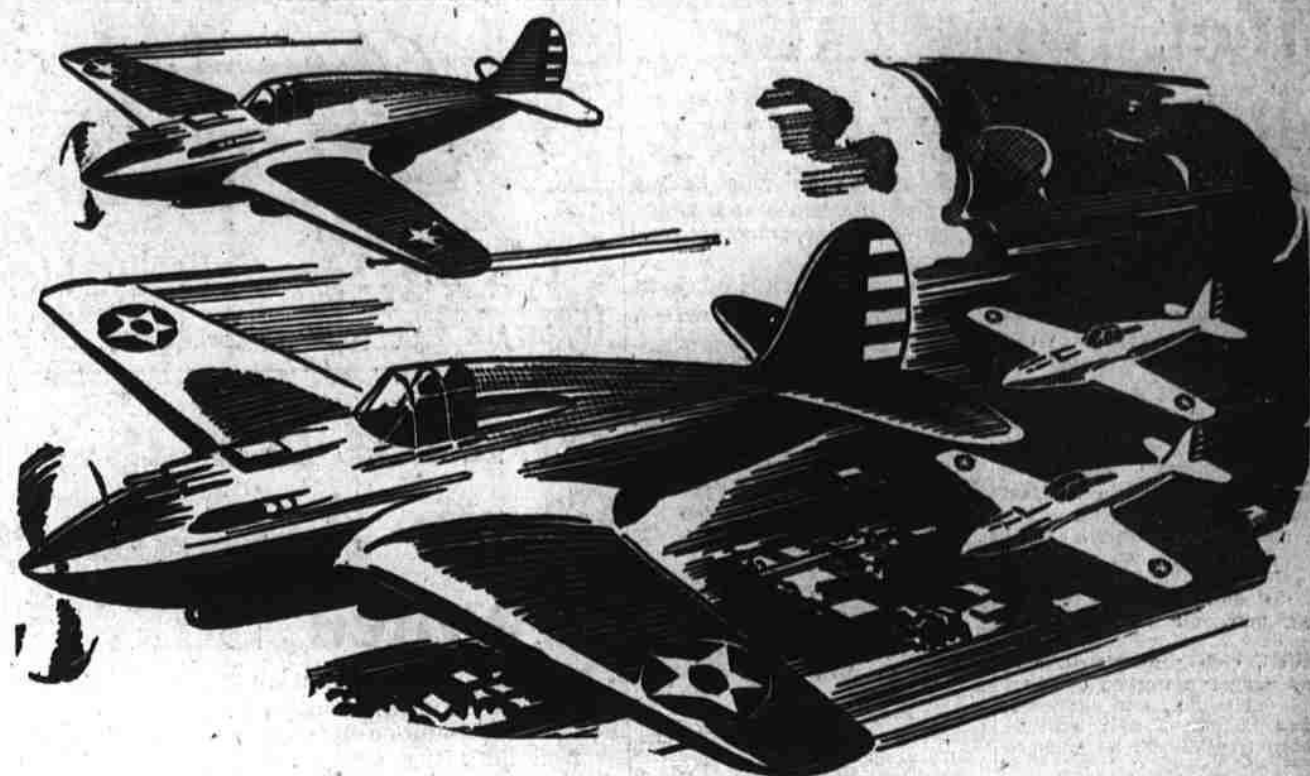
So, this Labor Day is a historic one, a significant one. This country can point with pride to real accomplishments. Defense machinery is working at high speed, with Labor supplying the power and with this achievement, this honor, comes responsibility, too. A type of responsibility that LABOR accepts proudly. America can be Proud of this, too, and Thankful.

State National Bank

Time Tried — Panic Tested

YOUNG MAN

Do YOU
want to be a
**Flying
Cadet?**



If you can meet the Army's high requirements, there is a wonderful opportunity for you as a FLYING CADET to do your part for National Defense, and at the same time fit yourself for a civilian career.

If you are accepted as a FLYING CADET, and graduate at the end of 7½ months' training, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve, and will be offered active duty assignment with pay ranging from \$205.50 to \$245.50 per month. In addition, upon completing such active duty assignment, the Government will give you, in one lump sum, a bonus of \$500 per year for each year of active duty.

While undergoing training as a FLYING CADET, you will receive \$75 per month, PLUS board, lodging, uniform clothing, medical care, and \$10,000 Life Insurance coverage.

If you fail to graduate, you will be discharged and returned to civil status, unless you were already a member of the armed forces when you were accepted as a FLYING CADET.

How do you qualify for the FLYING CADETS? First, you must be between the ages of 20 and 27, and physically fit. You must be of excellent character, unmarried and without dependents. You must have 52 hours of college credits in U. S. History, General History, English Grammar, Geometry, Chemistry and Physics. (Or, instead of offering college credits, you may qualify by passing written examinations in any or all of the above subjects).

The opportunity to Learn and EARN and at the same time fit yourself for a civil career is unique. It is a challenge to every young man who can qualify.

If you are too young (but over 18) or too old (but under 35) or if you cannot meet physical or other requirements, ask for information as to your opportunities in the Air Corps as a technician. Technicians specialize in Aerial Photography, Airplane maintenance, radio operating, sheet-metal welding, and dozens of other highly skilled trades which are valuable in civil life as well as in the Air Corps.

APPLY NOW!

Recruiting Office, Room 21

POSTOFFICE BASEMENT



APPLY NOW!

Recruiting Office, Room 21

POSTOFFICE BASEMENT

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Patriotic Big Spring Firms And Individuals:

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in Big Spring
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First National Bank
in Big Spring
The Army Store
Next to First National Bank
Clay's No-D-Lay
Cleaners

Fisherman's
Prices Talk
The Fashion
Women's Wear
Mellinger's
223 Main
Hester's Office Supply Co.
115 Main
Shaw's Jewelry Co.
Texas Greatest Jewelers
Iva's Credit Jewelers
Iva Huneycutt
J. B. Collins
Agency
Barrow Furniture Co.
205 Hunnels
D & H Electric
215 Hunnels
Waits Jewelry Store
115 E. 2nd

McEwen Motor Co.
Your Buick Dealer
Cunningham & Phillips
Drug Stores
Wacker's
The 5 and 10 Cent Store
J&K Shoe Store
Peterson All Leather Shoes
McCroly's
50 and 100 Store
Jones Motor Co.
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer
Big Spring Motor Co.
Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr
J. & W. Fisher
Department Store
A. M. Ripps
Douglass Hotel

F. W. Woolworth Co.
Big Spring
Perry Photos
Good Pictures - "Nuff Said"
Carnett's
Radio and Sporting Goods
J & L Drug
Douglass Hotel Bldg.
United Dry Goods Stores, Inc.
Big Spring
Big Spring Hardware
117 Main
Walker's Pharmacy
Big Spring
Christensen Shoe Shop
107 West 2nd
Sherrod Supply Co.
Hardware
Troy Gifford
Tire Service

Montgomery Ward & Co.
221 W. 2nd
Star Tire Service
Lee Jenkins, Prop.
Twins Cafe
Leonard and Lonnie Coker
Homan Service Station
W. H. and J. H. Homan
Modern Shoe Shop
Quality Shoe Repair



BIG SPRING OPENS SHAUGHNESSY PLAYOFF HERE WEDNESDAY

"Will play first two games of playoff at Big Spring, Wednesday and Thursday night, 8:30 o'clock" — thus Tink Riviere, president of the Big Spring baseball club, Saturday night wired the announcement of the first phase of the Bombers' campaign in the West Texas-New Mexico Shaughnessy.

Who they play is an entirely different proposition. According to the current setup, the Big Springers will tee off against the Amarillo Gold Sox, their foe for this weekend, on September 3. But, several things can throw a hitch in plans before the circuit windup hits its stride.

There is an outside possibility that Big Spring might drop from its league lead, giving up the berth to Borger's Gasers, which would then toss the local club into the arena with the giant-killing Clovis Pioneers.

In the past, Big Spring has been able to take the Pioneers' measure without too much ado, but of late there has been a tendency in the Clovis camp to wallop the opposition when

they are least expecting it. A Clovis-Big Spring match might well be anybody's game up to the final out.

Nevertheless, it seems that Amarillo will be Big Spring's most likely opponent.

When Big Spring first became assured a spot in the Shaughnessy playoff, Prexy Riviere and Manager Jodie Tate thought it would be to their financial interests to start the series in the opposition town. They were particularly anxious to give Big Spring fans a chance to see the local baseballers start the roundelay but they did not care to risk a slim gate.

Attendance at the last few games in Roberts Field heartened them considerably and when the time came to decide they figured that Big Springers would turn out en masse for the first Shaughnessy playoff games if in the hometown park.

Big Spring is scheduled to go into the championship finale a stronger team than even a few weeks back. Miss-

ing from the lineup will be Al Zigelman but the remainder of the crew is due to be in smooth running condition for the playoff series.

After a period of trouble in the pitching department, the Bombers are on the books to start the rounds with a razor sharp brand of hurling. Bob Kohout, lately somewhat under the weather and nursing a tired arm, is slated to have his difficulties ironed out. Although Andy Mohrlock heaves are still a bit on the wide side, he has developed a better degree of speed. Charlie Wheelchel vows he is back in trim, while the others of the corps, Buck Schulze and Willard Ramsdell, belong to the rugged class of pitchers who are hard to stop with anything less than a spell of scalp massaging with a bat.

For a short while Big Spring's infield and outfield was afflicted with a series of errors. Over-anxiousness on the part of the performers has disappeared to a considerable de-

gree, and the ball hawks have returned to the airtight brand of fielding that contributed largely to the place now held in the league.

Giving it the long look, Big Spring will start Wednesday night on a grade of baseball fare that they have never before seen on a local field. Following out the original intention of the Shaughnessy playoff, the league title is wideopen for the club that gets the breaks and is at its best baseball form.

Following the brace of games here, the Big Springers will go to the foe's homegrounds for a pair. If the decision waits for the fifth and final game, the meeting place will be worked out among the clubs' ramrods.

In the event Borger vanquishes its opponent and Big Spring dittoes, these two clubs will meet in a scheduled seven-game series, or less.

Trout Cops Medalist Honors, B'Spring Retains Trophy

Meet Goes Into Match Play Today

Eleventh annual golf tournament of the Big Spring Country Club got off to a flying start Saturday as Chick Trout of Lubbock turned in a 73, one over par, to cop medalist honors out of field of 99 entrants.

This morning, starting at 8:45 o'clock, the first of seven flights, including the championship, leaves from the tee-box. Taking the last flight first, the sixth division strikes out across the front nine at that time.

Obie Bristow of Big Spring garnered the runner-up laurels in medalist play, shooting a 74. Next in line were Jackie Vaughn of Lamesa and Charlie Harrell of Big Spring, deadlocked with a 75 card.

In order to keep all competition on the Country Club's recently sodded unit, all rounds will be played over the front nine. Jimmy Gamewell, club professional, said he had a system worked out that he believed would avoid confusion, but said he would wait until he had been tried before he divulged it.

Unusually high scores were turned in by a majority of contestants, probably due to the new condition of the greens. As yet, the putting surfaces have not been used sufficiently to pack them into hard, smoothly rolling greens, but divoters have made up for missed putts by taking full advantage of the Country Club's excellent fairways.

According to locker room talk, the championship was strictly on the undecided side. Some were declaring that Trout would take Mac Boring of Odessa to advance one step up the ladder. It appeared to some that Bobbie Davidson of Sweetwater, champion of the 1941 junior golf tournament here, having qualified with an 81, would out Bristow in the opening round, while Harrell was thought to have bitten off a tough piece of golf when he fell into a pairing with Bill "Red" Roden. There was also a prediction that Herman Stewart's rangy drives would take Bob Farmer's measure but none were willing to get too far out on a limb in that part of the championship flight.

Trout turned in near unbeatable golf Saturday. His tee shots were taking off without a bobbie and he was one of the few who did not have some difficulty with the course's tricky greens.

Following today's matched play, the tournament goes into the finale Monday.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE SIX Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 31,

Kohout Hurls 3-Hit Game As Bombers Trounce Sox, 15-2

AMARILLO, Aug. 30—Bob Kohout hurled three-hit ball in Amarillo Saturday night to lead the Big Spring Bombers to a 15 to 2 assault on the Gold Sox.

Amarillo's Russ Crider was hammered off the mound in short order by the Big Springers 16-hit attack. Yarborough went on the hill but had little better luck. Hayden Greer, Bomber shortstop, led the way in Amarillo's devastation, pounding out a homer in the seventh inning that accounted for three tallies.

The opening fracas with Amarillo was a long, drawn out affair, with a badly battered host unable to do little more than keep the Big Springers company. Seven Sox errors added to a slow game.

Today, the Bombers wind up their series at Amarillo, making the afternoon show a one-game affair. Following their engagement

Near deadline Sunday morning, the Amarillo scorekeeper notified the Herald that the lateness of the Big Spring-Amarillo game's closing prevented him from filing in time to catch the wire-so.

With the Sox, the Big Springers hit themselves to Lamesa, where they will wind up their regular season's schedule on Labor Day with the Lobos.

Saturday night, Tink Riviere said Buck Schulze was slated to handle the Big Spring pitching assignment.

Score by innings:
Big Spring...210 213 421—15 16 0
Amarillo...101 000 000—2 3 7
Batteries—Kohout and Ratliff; Crider, Yarborough and De Carlo.

All-Stars Are Evenly Matched

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 30, (AP) A sectional football rivalry struck up in the annual Texas schoolboy playoffs goes into another inning here Labor Day when the North Texas all-stars kick off with West Texas in the fourth renewal of the Oil Bowl classic.

This is the game in which Wichita Falls and its North Texas football cohorts from surrounding schools seek to avenge the 42-7 defeat suffered last fall when Amarillo roared out of the west to the state championship. And nine of the players, four from Wichita Falls and five from Amarillo, from the 1940 bi-district game are among the all-stars.

Tonight, however, the same favoritism that went with Amarillo last fall, was missing. Coach Morley Jennings and his assistant, Howard W. Lynch, Amarillo high school mentor, could point to no advantage.

Coach Jess Neely of Rice, and his assistant, Ted Jeffries of Wichita Falls high school, rated nothing better than a 50-50 chance for the north.

The probable lineups: North Texas—Max Bumgardner, Wichita Falls, lb; Stanley Green, Burkburnett, lb; Phil Babin, Wichita Falls, lg; Lloyd Baxter, Sherman, c; Henry Armstrong, Wichita Falls, rt; McCharles Huff, Wichita Falls, rt; Ray Coulter, Masonic Home, re; Pete Odum, Sherman, lb; Lloyd Price, Bowie, rb; Johnnie Collings, Olney, qb; Edgar Cain, Breckenridge, fb.

West Texas—J. M. Trotter, Borger, lb; Clifton Patton, Big Spring, lb; Wayne Wade, Pampa, or Jimmie Edison, Brownwood, lg; Jack Costa, Odessa, or J. E. McVickers, Plainview, rt; Ted Moss, Amarillo, rt; W. C. Wooten, Amarillo, re; Wendell Williams, Midland, lb; Leste Jackson, Lubbock, rb; Walter Schlinkman, Dumas, qb; Otto Payne, Amarillo, fb.

Locals Turn Back Invaders For 2nd Year

Bristow Sets Down Odessa's Choc Broomer In Surprise Win, 3-2

Big Spring golfers, for the second consecutive year, successfully defended the Hall & Bennett trophy Friday in a preview of the annual Country Club golf tournament.

Led by Odessa's Choc Broomer, the invaders were stopped by the home guard, 3-4. Big Spring swept three of four foursomes in the morning round and grabbed five of eight individual matches in the afternoon to hold the cup.

Biggest upset of the day came when Broomer, hottest thing on West Texas golf courses this summer, had his amazing string of 35 matches and an unbroken string of tournament victories snapped by Big Spring's Obie Bristow, 3-9. Bristow, who was qualifying on the round, fell victim to the reaction and wobbled on in with a 74, two over par.

In the Scotch foursome, Red Roden of Glen Rose and Broomer teamed to whip Bristow and Herman Stewart, 3-2. Jake Morgan and Shirley Robbins, Big Spring, ousted Bob Farmer, Odessa, and E. E. Dodier, Midland, by a 3-2 count; Sammy Sain and J. R. Farmer, Big Spring, eliminated Bill White, Lamesa, and Bill Barker, Midland, 2-up; and Carl Strom and Poe Woodward, Big Spring, swamped Landon Donnell and Barney Barnard, both of Lamesa, 6-14.

Herman Stewart, formerly of Big Spring and now of Odessa, turned back Red Roden, 4-3, to lead off the individual matches. Then came Bristow's upset of Broomer, followed by J. R. Farmer's 4-3 victory over John Edmison, Lamesa.

Bob Farmer turned the tide for the visiting team momentarily by downing Morgan, 2-3, and Barker followed by trimming Sain, 4-3. Robbing put the hex on Dodier, 4-3, but the invaders' White rallied to sink Woodward by a 5-4 card. Dave Watt, Big Spring, added to the margin by noosing out Barnard, 1 up.

Box Seat Holders To Have Options

Holdings of box seats during the regular season will have first call on them for the play-off of the West Texas-New Mexico league, Tink Riviere, president, said in a telephone conversation from Amarillo Saturday night.

There will be a 25 cent per seat charge for the box accommodations, he said, in keeping with a league custom. Riviere will return here Monday to handle reservations for these seats. Holders who wish to retain the seats for the play-off were asked to make reservations early.

WT-NM SCORES & STANDINGS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
BIG SPRING 15, Amarillo 2.
Clovis 8, LAMESA 2.
Borger 10, Lubbock 7.
Pampa and Wichita Falls, unreported.

FRIDAY RESULTS
Lubbock 9, Pampa 2.
Wichita Falls 11, Borger 13.
LAMESA 2, Amarillo 7.
BIG SPRING at Clovis, rain.

STANDINGS
Team W L Pct.
BIG SPRING...89 44 .669
Borger...87 46 .654
Clovis...73 58 .557
Amarillo...68 65 .511
Lubbock...60 76 .441
LAMESA...59 77 .434
Pampa...56 78 .419
Wichita Falls...41 93 .308

Wolves' Grid Team To Get Free Lunch

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30 (AP) Noon meal of the Colorado City Wolves football squad will be taken care of by the Colorado Lions club during the pre-school training week beginning Monday.

The Wolves won the regional A championship last season.

Murphy Calls Meeting Of Football Aspirants Today

LAMESA, Aug. 30 (AP) — Ten games are down for the Golden Tornadoes as they begin work Monday for a rigorous district 3-AA campaign in which they may have much to say about its outcome.

This season Lamesa will have a new coach at the helm in Lester Gregg, who served for years as assistant to Ted McCollum, who has retired from the football to devote his time to his duties as principal.

Although the Tornadoes did not have too much luck last season, their record would have been far better but for some heartbreaking last minute reverses.

This year, with bulk of the squad back, experience is expected to largely remedy that situation and the youngsters may be up there in the thick of the championship fight.

Schedule is as follows:
Sept. 12—Tahoka at Lamesa.
Sept. 18—Thomas A. Edison (San Antonio) at Lamesa.

Sept. 28—Lamesa at Plainview.
Oct. 3—Odessa at Lamesa.
Oct. 10—Abilene at Lamesa.

Oct. 17—Lamesa at Big Spring.
Oct. 24—San Angelo at Lamesa.
Oct. 31—Lamesa at Sweetwater.

Nov. 11—Lamesa at Midland.
Nov. 27—Colorado City at Lamesa.

* Denotes conference games.

HOGAN RIDES CREST IN HERSHEY OPEN

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30, (AP) — Ben Hogan, riding the crest of a great par-busting streak, shot a smart 69 in the third round of the \$5,000 Hershey Open Gold championship today for a total of 205 and a three stroke lead over Lloyd Mangrum, of Monterey, Calif.

Fourteen under par for the distance, Hogan needs only a 74, one over, tomorrow to break Henry Picard's record of 280 for this tournament, established in 1937.

Yanks Eliminate Detroit From Race

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30, (AP) — The New York Yankees turned loose an 11-hit bombardment on the Washington Senators 8 to 1 in a game that mathematically eliminated last year's American league champions, the Detroit Tigers, from the present pennant race.

Although the Tigers won today, they have been beaten 68 times while New York could lose only 67 if they didn't win another game this year.

Riggs Looks Good In Tennis Meet

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—The three players who have been nominated to scrap it out for the National amateur tennis championships—Frank Kovacs, Bobby Riggs and Don McNeill—took turns demonstrating their Sunday shots at Forest Hills today, and Riggs might have looked just a little better than the other two.

Bobby, at least, made the loudest impression on the crowd in the big stadium as he swept aside young C. Robin Hippstiel of San Bernardino, Calif., in their first round match by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Says Season Hopes Not Bright

With not too great hopes of beating any of the opposition much less repeating as district 3-AA champions, Coaches Pat Murphy and Herschel Stockton begin Monday on the tough assignment of building up a 1941 football team almost from scratch.

Murphy called all boys who are interested in coming out for football to meet him briefly at 2 p. m. today (Sunday) for an announcement about when and where to report Monday for start of practice. It is, said the coach, an important meeting.

From the balanced club that surprised critics and stormed through to a district title, Murphy has back only three lettermen—Paul Kasch, Horace Bostick and Frank Barton. Kasch has had three years experience at center but this year Murphy is shifting him to the backfield and Barton, who has one year experience at guard, will be put into the backfield. Bostick had his year's letter service as quarterback and at the end of the season had blossomed into a sharp passer.

But how far Big Spring will depend a lot on how 11 squadmen produce. On ends, Peppy Blount and Felix Campbell will have their chance. Wofford Hardy, a season-old squadman, and Calvin Boykin, who was ineligible last year, will be on tackle. Billy Shaw and Billie Suggs look like the first guard crop, and Charles Buckner, who had some experience, will be at center. Derrell Webb, guard; Junior Moore, Billy Mommack and Dewey Stevenson, backs, complete the squad experienced group. Stevenson, like Boykin, was not eligible to play here last year.

For reserve strength, Murphy and Stockton may have to depend a lot on youngsters up from the junior team. Lineemen include Boy Boykin, Doyle Stewart, Wayne Dearing, Leo Christian, Lynn Dale Brown, Melvin Newton and C. E. Collins, and Lowell Wofford Hardy, a season-old squadman, and Calvin Boykin, who was ineligible last year, will be on tackle. Billy Shaw and Billie Suggs look like the first guard crop, and Charles Buckner, who had some experience, will be at center. Derrell Webb, guard; Junior Moore, Billy Mommack and Dewey Stevenson, backs, complete the squad experienced group. Stevenson, like Boykin, was not eligible to play here last year.

Supplementing these are other hopefuls including Bobby Barron, Dean Curley, Flynt, Billy Mims, Howard Smith, Scotty Wolf, John McIntosh, James Bostick, last of his clan, Billy Bob McDonald, Raymond Andrews, Cookie Cook, A. E. Curley, Jesse Mendoza, Mickey Butts, Bill Hall, Led Smith and Melvin Simmons. These may be others to come out, and Murphy hopes that if they are they carry lots of weight on a speedy pair of legs and have a football head thrown in for good measure. He could use several such men.

First game of the season is set for Sept. 19 when Austin high of El Paso visits here. After that, maybe the coaches and fans will have a better idea of what to expect of the Big Spring team in a district that is generally much rougher and tougher than a year ago.

Loboes Fall To Pioneer Blitz, 8-2

CLOVIS, N. M., Aug. 30 — Lamesa was added to Clovis' string of victims here Saturday night as the Pioneers blitzed the visiting Lobos, 8 to 2.

Clovis' Jim Rollins held the Lamesaans to four hits over the route while it took Hicks and Tinsley both to limit the host crew to ten blows.

The Lobos lost out in the chase in the opening frame when the Pioneers swung into a five-run spree. From there on it was all Clovis, Lamesa's brace of runs, one in the fourth and the other in the ninth, doing little to stem the tide.

The Box Score
Lamesa..... A B R H P O A
Lang, 2b..... 4 0 2 3 2
Carmichael, lf..... 4 0 1 4 0
Brown, cf..... 2 1 0 5 0
Guynes, ss..... 3 1 1 1 5
White, lb..... 4 0 10 0
Jamecki, c..... 2 0 0 1 0
Huckabee, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0
Buckley, 3b..... 4 0 0 2
Hicks, p..... 2 0 0 1 7
Tinsley, p..... 2 0 0 1
Totals..... 31 2 4 24 11

Clovis..... A B R H P O A
Steiner, lf..... 3 1 1 2 1
Harriman, ss..... 3 2 1 0 1
Seltz, cf..... 2 1 0 0 0
Surratt, cf..... 1 1 1 0 0
Schoendienst, lb..... 4 1 2 1 0
Daniel, rf..... 4 0 3 0 0
Quillen, 2b..... 4 0 0 3 0
Schmidt, c..... 4 0 2 14 1
Range, 3b..... 4 0 1 0 3
Rollins, p..... 3 0 0 0 2
Totals..... 31 8 10 27 8

Score by innings:
Lamesa..... 000 100 001—2 4 1
Clovis..... 500 020 10x—8 10 3

Errors: Jamecki, Quillen 2; Range; runs batted in: Guynes, Schoendienst 3; Daniel 3; Schmidt 2; two base hits: Daniel, Steinera, Harriman; stolen bases: Brown 2; Guynes 3; Surratt; sacrifices: Rollins; double plays: Schmidt to Schoendienst; Guynes to Lang to White 2; left on bases: Lamesa 7; Clovis 4; bases on balls—off Rollins 5; Hicks 4; strike outs: Rollins 14; Hicks; hits off Hicks 8 for 7 runs in 4 1/3 innings; passed balls: Jamecki; losing pitcher: Hicks; umpires: Layne, Craig and Pettigrew; time 1:51.

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Despite Unruly Crowd, Harvey Ward Wins U. S. Amateur Open

Interference With Play Sets Record

OMAHA, Aug. 30 (AP)—A true champion was crowned at the Omaha Field club today—a self-assured, 28-year-old westerner who had to overcome what undoubtedly was the toughest combination of obstacles in the 47-year history of the U. S. Golf association's amateur championship.

The champion is Marvin Harvey Ward of Spokane, Wash., whose friends call him "Bud" but who discovered today that apparently he doesn't have a friend in Omaha.

The obstacles, in the order in which they stood between him and his second amateur title, were Pat Abbott, handsome young Los Angeles player who was matched with him in the 36-hole final; the field club course, with its tight fairways, and hidden, slick greens, and a boisterous, unruly gallery of 3,000 that had come out to see Abbott win and didn't care who knew it.

That, at least, was the most charitable interpretation that could be put on their actions, notably on the 24th hole in the afternoon. It was there that six people got in front of Abbott's ball when it was on its way over the green, after having been warned to be alert so they could move out of the way if necessary, and thus stopped the ball on the fringe of the green and in none too serious trouble.

Then it must have been coincidence that on the 31st hole, with Ward's approach shot rolling fast toward the back of the green, someone shouted "let her go through," and the crowd standing on the fringe moved fast enough so that there wasn't anyone in the way of the ball when it came on over and down the back edge.

Joseph C. Dey, Jr., of New York, the U.S.G.A.'s executive secretary, said he never had seen such demonstrations and Pierce admitted he never had seen such animosity in a gallery. Back of it all, apparently, was a wide-spread story that Ward on his first day here had labelled the course a "cow pasture"—a remark he denies ever having made, though he admits quite frankly it was in none too good condition.

The finish of the match, on the 33rd hole with Ward the winner by 4 and 3, was entirely typical. No sooner had Abbott, who had taken five to reach the green on this par-4 hole, made the gesture which conceded the hole and the match to Ward than two huskies rushed forward and hoisted the loser on their shoulders while the new champion was left alone until someone shouted: "How about Ward?"

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—There was hardly more than a corporate's guard in attendance on today's stock market but the thinning ranks exhibited a fair amount of buying aggressiveness.

While the going was relatively slow the greater part of the time, occasional flurries in aircrafts and rubbers helped put the two-hour volume at around 200,000 shares.

Among favored shares Boeing and Twentieth Century-Fox also managed to edge into new high territory for the year. Ahead were Anaconda, which responded to a good earnings report; Great Northern, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Lockheed, Sears Roebuck and Consolidated Edison.

Bonds and commodities were moderately steady. Japanese dollar loans lost some of their recent buoyancy.

Better actors in the curb were Gulf Oil, Midvale, American Gas, Brewster Aero and Lake Shore.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Boston wool market was rather dull during the past week. Prices, however, were mostly steady on the scattered sales reported. The limited demand for domestic wools, was largely on the fine French combed graded territory wools and on the three eighths and quarter blood grades of fleeces. Twelve-month Texas wools had a little demand. Combing bright fleeces wools were quoted on a grease basis at 4-4 1/2 cents for fine Delaine, 4-4 1/2 for half bloods and 4-4 1/2 for three eighths and quarter blood grades.

Grain

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Grain prices advanced fractionally during the forepart of the session today, with soybeans up almost 3 cents at one time, but the market closed with little net change for the day, but soybeans and oats, which neared 4-year peaks at one time, were higher in most cases.

Wheat closed 1-1/2 off to 1-1/4 up compared with yesterday, September 1-1/2 1-1/2, December 1-1/2 1-1/2, corn 3-8 lower to 1-4 higher, September 77 1-8, 77, December 81 5-8, 1-2; oats 1-2 lower to 3-4 higher; soybeans 1-3 1/2 - 2 7-8 higher. Buying of beans was associated with strength of cotton.

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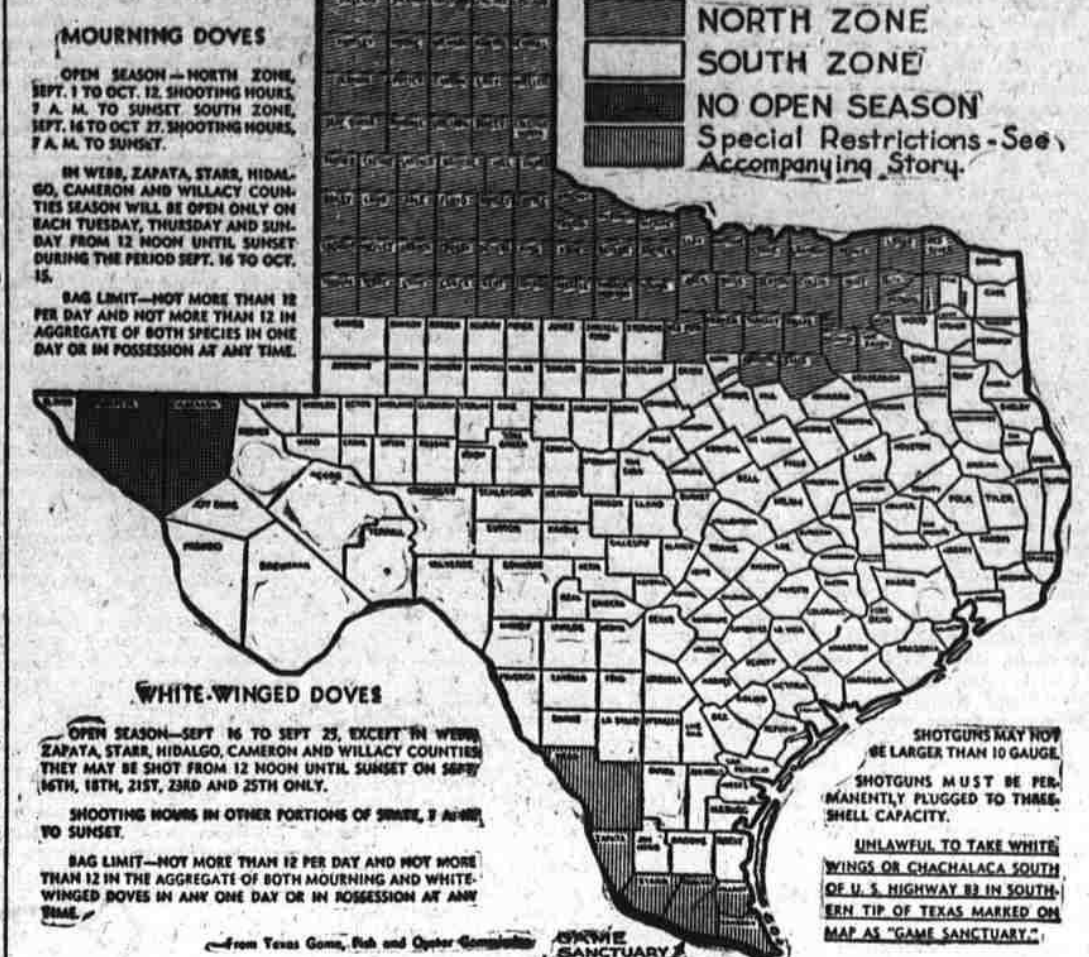
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WARNEKE NO-HITTER PUTS CARDINALS AHEAD

Here's Picture Of Dove Seasons, Rules



Nimrods, with a little gasoline money to spare and a game bird appetite to satisfy, will be hauling out their shotguns, ramrods, oil and shells today in anticipation of the opening of dove season in the nearby northern zone Monday.

Less eager sportsmen will hold fire until Sept. 16 when the southern zone season opens in accordance with federal regulations.

Hunting, however, will be legal in Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell and counties north of that point.

Regulations are similar to last year, including the plug rule so that guns will not hold more than two shells in the magazine and one in the barrel; the bag and possession limit of 12 doves; shooting from sunrise to sunset seven days a week.

Hunters were reminded by State Game Warden Guy P. Ferguson of laws against shooting from a car or shooting on, from or across a public road, and that they must have hunting licenses to hunt outside of their home county.

Other information cited by the game warden was the opening of duck and geese season on Nov. 2 to run to Dec. 31 with a bag limit of 10 and possession limit of 20 except for red and buff-head with a bag of three or one or six of both. Shooting hours will be from sunrise to 4 p. m. Geese bag limit is three and the limit is six for possession.

Score Of Texas College Football Teams Begin Training This Week

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer

College football returns to Texas this week with more than a score of squads opening training for probably the most ambitious schedule ever attempted.

An intercollegiate program involving teams from nineteen states is mixed into campaign for five conference championships. In all the senior colleges—this including members of the Southwest conference—will play 60 games with other sections.

There has been a brisk reshuffling in two conferences with none of the "independents" now remaining. Texas Tech, formerly in the Border conference, returns to that loop and Hardin-Simmons makes the leap into the same circuit.

This season the Red Raiders and Cowboys will compete in a lusty, fast-growing conference taking in teams of three states—Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. However, Tech has not scheduled enough conference games this year to be eligible for the championship.

West Texas State, formerly a member of the dwindling Alamo conference, also has entered the Border circuit.

The Alamo conference has been clipped down to two teams—Texas A. & I. and St. Mary's—but will go on. There are prospects for greatly expanding the loop next season and officials of the two schools want to retain their membership.

The Southwest, Lone Star and Texas conferences remain intact.

Circuits in which Texas colleges hold membership are:

Southwest conference—Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice, Texas Christian, Baylor, Texas A. & M. Arkansas.

Border conference—Hardin-Simmons, West Texas State, Texas Tech, Texas College of Mines, University of New Mexico, New Mexico State, University of Arizona, Arizona State of Tempe, Arizona State of Flagstaff.

Lone Star conference—North Texas State, East Texas State, Southwest Texas, Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin.

Texas conference—Daniel Baker, Howard Payne, Texas Wesleyan, Southwestern, Austin College, Trinity, McJannet, Abilene Christian College.

Alamo conference—Texas A. & I. St. Mary's.

Sept. 5—Next Friday—is the standard date for the opening of fall training. Games will be played as early as next week with St. Mary's blasting off the lid against Southwestern State of Weatherford, Okla., at San Antonio.

St. Mary's starts with a new coaching regime, Lloyd Russell, former Baylor great, replacing Mose Simms. St. Mary's will not travel as much as it did under Simms but still will play a tough intercollegiate schedule.

There has been one coaching change in the Southwest conference, with Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons taking over at Baylor where Morley Jennings resigned to become athletic director of Texas Tech.

Dell Morgan became coach at Texas Tech, succeeding the colorful Pete Cawthon, and Morgan steps in with prospects for a fine team. Tech is being boomed again for membership in the Southwest conference but this time the Red Raiders appear to be working up to it instead of attempting to leap in immediately. Next season Tech plays a number of Southwest conference teams but has none scheduled this year.

There is a certainty of but one new conference champion in Texas this year. That is in the Alamo conference where the titleholder, West Texas State, has withdrawn.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 400; calves 150. Today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers and yearlings of medium to choice grades fully steady to strong, some common qualified grass steers strong to unevenly higher; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls steady to strong; fat calves steady to strong; stockers steady to 25c higher. Tops for the week mature beef steers, 11-25; choice yearlings 12-25; best cows 8-25; bulls 8-25; slaughter calves 10-50; stocker calves 12-25; stocker heifer calves 11-25.

Hogs 500; most butchers 15-25 lower than Friday's average; packing sows and pigs steady; top 11-50; paid for good and choice 180-270 lb. averages; packing sows 10-25 and 10-50; pigs 10-50 down.

Sheep 400. Today's trade nominal. Compared with last week's close, all classes fully steady; top spring lambs 10-50; most medium and good spring lambs 9-10-10-00; medium and good yearlings 8-10-8-75; 2-year-old wethers 6-50 down; fat ewes 5-00 down to 1-50 for canners; feeder lambs 7-00-8-75.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 13 to 21 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Oct.	17.00	16.81	16.99-17.00
Dec.	17.99	17.01	17.16-17
Jan.	17.30	17.10	17.30
Mar.	17.42	17.18	17.39-42
May	17.48	17.24	17.45-48
July	17.81	17.30	17.40N

Shipping spot 17.5724.
N—Nominal.

Rev. Orton Lists Sermon Subjects

"Ten tests of good religion" will be the subject of the Rev. Ernest E. Orton, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in the 11 a. m. worship service today.

The church will dismiss for the city-wide revival at the auditorium Sunday evening. A woman's trio will give special music Sunday morning.

Giants Murder Brooklyn In Two Games

By The Associated Press

Lean Lon Warneke threw a little of everything today in hurling a no-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds at Cincinnati and pitching the St. Louis Cardinals into first place in the torrid National league pennant race.

In the meantime, 50,000 fans screamed and shouted at the carriage in New York while the Giants felled Brooklyn out of the league with a double triumph, 4 to 3 and 5 to 1.

Only three Reds reached first base as the 31-year-old righthander, veteran of 11 major league campaigns, blanked the world champs, 3-0. The Cards' victory shoved them into first place with a .560 percentage to .488 for Brooklyn, which lost to New York, 4-3, and 5-1.

It was the first no-hitter in either major league this season. Only 28 men faced the six-foot Arkansas "hurler," who received a rousing ovation when he got Third Base-man Billy Weber to pop to Johnny Miss near first for the final out.

It was Warneke's 15th victory against seven losses for the year. All that spoiled his magnificent work was a walk in the seventh to Lonnie Frey, a high throw by Creepy Crepel on Frank McCormick's grounder in the fifth, and Jimmy Brown's miff of Jimmy Gleason's short fly in the eighth.

Nazarenes Hold Church Picnic

Members of the Sunday school of the Church of the Nazarenes participated in a picnic outing at the city park Thursday evening.

Attending were Mrs. E. Y. Dixon and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Turner and family; Mrs. E. B. Holand and son; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Miss and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hall and daughters; Mrs. Ethel Anderson; Mrs. Shorty Rasco and daughter; Mrs. Thomas Ahern and daughter; Mrs. Vernon Ahern and son; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bain and sons; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Townsend and family; Mrs. Janie Lynn and family; Mrs. J. A. Williams; Mrs. W. W. Whitley and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson and family; Lex James, Jr.; Marshall Stewart, Glen Huett, Nellie Stuteville, and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Orton. Guest included Miss Polly Goodwin, Odessa, and Mrs. Hurst, Little Rock, Ark.

Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. L. C. Holdeslaw is a medical patient at the hospital.

Roy Stroder, Coahoma, submitted to surgery Saturday.

R. S. Englander, Dallas, is a medical patient.

Sybil Myers, Coahoma, underwent surgery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborne, route No. 1, Saturday, became the parents of a daughter, named Mary Jane.

Mary Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hart, underwent surgery Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Wood, Stanton, had eye surgery Saturday.

Public Records

Building Permit
George Hill to construct a barn at 209 N. Nolan street, cost \$20.

Our Specialty Hamburgers

Buy Them by the Sack

SHORT ORDERS And SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

COLD BEER in Frosted Glasses

Every Day in the Week

Round Top Cafe

2400 Scurry J. C. Johnson, Mgr.

Serving the Community

In 1909 were founded the theatres in Big Spring that were to become the nucleus of the R&R group.

It has always been a creed that every R&R Theatre should be a Safe, Clean, Attractive and Healthful Place of Amusement in which to present the best Entertainment available. In addition, it was insisted that it provide a proper and wholesome environment for children.

And equally important, it was demanded that all Employees be Good Citizens, sharing in the Civic and Moral responsibilities of the Community. These motives were essential to the design for happiness of both the Community and R&R personnel.

For 32 years this has been the policy which has guided R&R Theatres in Big Spring — truly the Amusement Pioneers of this section — in the successful operation of wholesome places of amusement.

So diligently have they lived and practiced these ideals that the citizens of West Texas have naturally come to have a feeling of Respect, Warmth and Friendship for these fine Theatres.

R&R employees, numbering nearly three score, are proud of their organization and the role they are playing in making you Happy and of being a part of the Community in which they live.

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Pianist and Trombonist

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City Auditorium, 8 o'Clock

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GOOD PICTURES

"NUF SAID"

Brides Take The Spotlight In Big Spring's Weekend Social News

Miss Don Hutto Becomes Bride Of H. Garvin In Evening Candlelight Ceremony Saturday

Formal Wedding Ceremony Read By Pastor

A candlelight ceremony read at 8 o'clock Saturday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church united Miss Don Hutto and Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla., in marriage. The Rev. Robert Snell, pastor, read the double ring ceremony.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Louie Hutto, of Coahoma. She was dressed in a wedding gown of soft moss crepe combined with lustrous satin designed in classic lines. Soft garters at the shoulders of the gown formed a V-neckline and long bell-shaped sleeves. A full gathered skirt fell from a low bodice of satin and extended into a graceful train.

Her veil was of imported matching illusion and repeated the simplicity of the gown. A circular tiered hand of satin fell from a youthful satin Juliet cap. Her bouquet was of calla lilies tied with a shower of white satin ribbon.

Jerry Crow of Albany was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Rosemary Lassiter, Nancy Phillips, Mary Louise Wood and Mary Helen Garvin of Duncan, Okla. The maid of honor and bridesmaids dressed in identical white satin dresses made with long bodices and full skirts. The gowns were made with puff sleeves and sweetheart necklines. The girls carried arm bouquets of red roses.

Tommy Tate, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tate, was ring bearer and wore a white satin tuxedo suit. A satin pillow edged in lace held the rings.

Oliver Garvin of Norman, Okla., was best man. Ushers for the wedding were Knox Garvin of



MRS. HAROLD GARVIN
(Photo by Bradshaw)

Couple To Be At Home In Duncan, Okla.

Graham, Okla., Glen Garvin of Oklahoma City, Charles Garvin of Duncan and Tommy Hutto of Texon. The men dressed in summer formal.

The ceremony was read before the altar that was lighted with white tapers in candelabra. The altar was banked with red and white gladioli and the choir loft was decorated with similar and gladioli. The red and white colors were used throughout the wedding decorations.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett as organist and played accompaniment for Clarinda Mary Sanders who sang "O Perfect Love," preceding the ceremony. Music was also given by the choir. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" was the processional and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn was recessional.

The couple left after a reception for Santa Fe, N. M., where they will have a ten day honeymoon. For traveling the bride wore a costume suit of green with brown accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

The couple will be at home in Norman, Okla., at 802 Santa Fe. Mrs. Garvin was graduated from Oklahoma university where she was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Garvin is the son of the late Senator Knox L. Garvin of Duncan, Okla. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Oklahoma university where he is in law school.

Reception
The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon
See HUTTO-GARVIN, Page 9

Miss Lamar Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Dodge And Austin Burch Weds This Morning

Wedding Read In Home Of Bride's Parents

In a double ring ceremony read Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Mary Elizabeth Dodge became the bride of Austin Burch in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, read the rites. Vows were exchanged before an improvised altar of fern, palm and golden glow. Purple petunias and golden glow decorated the room.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, J. P. Dodge, dressed in a light blue corduroy street length dress trimmed in gold. Her accessories were black and she wore a purple orchid.

For something old the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to Mrs. Walter Douglas' grandmother that was over 70 years old. Something borrowed was a gold ring belonging to Mrs. Bob Eubank. The pin, over 150 years old, had belonged to Mrs. Eubank's great-grandmother, and was made in Scotland.

The bride also wore a diamond lavalier that was her mother's wedding gift from J. P. Dodge. She carried a small white Bible.

De Alva McAllister sang "At Dawning" as a pre-nuptial solo with Mrs. Bruce Frazier at the piano. Mrs. Frazier also played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner as the processional. During the ceremony Mrs.



MRS. AUSTIN BURCH
(Photo by Perry)

Frazier played "To a Wild Rose," and at the close of the wedding, "Melody of Love."

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Jenn Etta Dodge, who dressed in a light blue jersey dress trimmed with military braid. Her accessories were black and her corsage of gardenias. Jack Cook was the bridegroom's attendant.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. An embroidered linen cloth covered the table that was centered with a three tiered wedding cake iced in orange blossoms. A miniature

Summer Flowers Decorate Home For Ceremony

bride and bridegroom topped the cake that was surrounded with fern and white periwinkles. Mrs. K. S. Beckett presided at the silver coffee service and Fern Smith presided at the wedding cake.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938 and attended T. S. C. W. at Denton and Texas Tech at Lubbock where she majored in library science. She was a member of M. E. B. club at Tech, a social and literary sorority.

After the reception, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip to Ruidoso and other points in New Mexico. For traveling the bride wore a brown suit with brown accessories.

On their return they will be at home at 1301 Johnson.

Burch, who is the son of M. L. Burch of Pecos, was also graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938 and later attended A. & M. where he was a member of the school band and A. S. M. I. club. He is employed at Cosden Petroleum company.

Only out-of-town guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. C. M. Gray, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Connie Douglas, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Emma Davis.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE EIGHT Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 31,

Recent Bride Given Shower In In Thompson Home In Coahoma

Mrs. Miller Is Honoree At Reception

COAHOMA, Aug. 30 (Sp.)—Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Lavette Stamps, Allie Rae Adams and Lucille Thompson were hostesses Friday morning at a coffee in the home of Mrs. A. W. Thompson honoring Mrs. Joe Miller. Mrs. Miller is the former Mrs. Mattie Spears. Hours were from 8:30 o'clock to 10:30 o'clock.

Vases of marigolds, daisies and roses furnished the decoration for the living room. Amber and brown were the colors used and each guest was presented with a small corsage of marigolds, tied with amber and brown ribbon.

Silver coffee service was set on a Hawaiian linen cloth, which was centered with a bouquet of marigolds on a reflector. Gold tapers in amber holders lighted the table. A miniature bride and bridegroom were on the reflector.

Mrs. Lavette Stamps, Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Mrs. Elbert Echols were at the coffee service.

Guests were greeted by Miss Lucille Thompson, with Mrs. Smith Cochran receiving the gifts.

Mrs. George M. Whitaker and Miss Allie Rae Adams were in charge of the registry. The registry book was natural colored wood with a small gold colored ship inlaid.

Those registering included Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Miss Edythe Wright, Sonora Murphy, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. Annie Phinney, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Miss Allie Rae Adams, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, Mrs. Myrl Robinson, Mrs. Vera Spears, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. Jacqueline Jackson, Mrs. Phil Smith, Camille Johnston, Mrs. A. Roberts, Mrs. Malvin Tindol, Frankie Tindol, Letha Neil Roberts, Dottie Collins of Big Spring, Mrs. Earl Reid, Mrs. Raymond Arthur of Big Spring, Betty Sue Pitts, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Keith Birkhead, Mrs. LeRoy Echols, Mrs. J. R. Manion of Big Spring.

Mrs. Jess Thornton, Jr., of Big Spring, Mrs. Garland Hannaford, Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. John Flache, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. J. C. Waite, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen of Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph Davis of Sterling City, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Dottie O'Daniel, Mrs. DeWitt Shive, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Aubra Cranfill, Mrs.

A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Vance Davis and Norman of Goldsmith, Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Lavette Stamps, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Smith Cochran and the honoree. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Virgil McGregor, Mrs. Virginia Kidd, Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mrs. James Stroup, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mattie Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Mrs. Charlie Morris, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. E. H. House, Mrs. William Hunter, Mrs. Leale Adams, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Jamie Lou Brewer, Mrs. George McGregor, Miss Oma Buchanan, Mrs. Roy Roxburg, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Mattie Armstrong, Mrs. W. L. Carroll, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. John C. Adams, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Jess Thornton, Sr., Mrs. J. H. Shelbourne, Mrs. Raymond Cramer, Miss Anne Martin, Mrs. Pat Roberts, Vada Mae Roberts, Mrs. Sam Hicks, Patricia Ann Thornton, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, Mrs. H. B. Adams and Mrs. Elmer Lay.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks Hostess To Group For Barbecue

Employees and ex-employees of the Retail Merchants association were entertained with a chicken barbecue Friday evening in the yard of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks' home.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Faulen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McEwen, Cornelia Frances Douglas and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell.

Music Teachers Attend Course In San Angelo

Dorothy McLemore Praising, former teacher in the piano department of Columbia university, gave a two-day teachers' course this week in San Angelo correlating private music lessons with classes in musicianship.

Attending from here were Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Herman Williams, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser.

Announcement Is Made Of Wedding

Mrs. Jessie Jones of Big Spring announces the marriage of her daughter, Juanita, to Charles Fannin of Abilene on August 18th at 10 o'clock, in Abilene. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Jimmie Bolton of Abilene.

The bride wore a beige dress made with full length matching cape. Her accessories were dark brown.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Proctor, Ella Mae Fannin and Billie Hutchinson, all of Abilene. The couple will be at home in Abilene.

Lou Palmers Leave For Illinois To Make Their Home

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Palmer and Susan will leave Monday for Lyndon, Ill., where Palmer will preach at the Methodist church of Lyndon. He will also enter Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., in the graduate school of theology.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Palmer of Stroudsburg, Pa., who have been visiting their son and family here will accompany them and return to their home by way of Detroit and Buffalo.

Palmer has been employed here for the past year as announcer at KBST.

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\$3 Oil Permanent
\$3.50
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... LENTHERIC's prestige fragrance in the Bouquet version for informal daytime hours. "ANTICIPATION" Bouquet has been a long-awaited event by all whose hearts were set fluttering by this exciting potent in perfume.

The daytime fragrance to complement the perfume for formal evening hours is now introduced in a special decanter designed to match-mate with the perfume presentation.

4 oz. — \$3.00
8 oz. — \$5.00

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Jolene Reynolds Given Party On 3rd Birthday

Jolene Reynolds celebrated her third birthday anniversary Friday with a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reynolds.

Balloons and chewing gum were given as favors. After singing and games, the group was served cake and punch.

Those attending were Barbara Lynn and Margie Beth Telford, Sandra and Beverly Trappnell, Cecile Wilson, Joar Medford, Milton Davis, Bobby Cox, Barbara Greer, Della Sue and Jolene Reynolds.

Jean Peters sent a gift.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY
FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 8 o'clock at the church for a missionary program "Negroes in the Southwest." Local negroes will present special music.

No other missionary societies will meet Monday.

Party Given For Billy Ray Davis

Mrs. B. A. Davis entertained for her son, Billy Ray, on his fourth birthday this week with a party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Davis.

Red, white, and blue were the chosen colors used in the refreshments and favors of flags and balloons.

Pictures of the group were made and Mrs. Dillard Driggers assisted with the serving.

Others present were Robert Kent Maddux, Beverly and Sandra Trappnell, Jerry McMahon, Paul Dean Ausamus, Kenneth Davidson, Bobby Hull, Lloyd Lee Burke, Beverly Meek, Phyllis Driggers, Ben Bob Keller, Jimmy Don Brooks.

Sending gifts were Jimmy Montgomery and Mrs. C. E. Manning.

Garden Club To Meet Tuesday For Program

The Garden club will begin its fall study and program Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. L. Roden, 1010 Wood. All members are urged to attend.

John Cochrons Honeymooning In Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cochron, whose marriage took place August 23rd, are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Cochron's son, Curby Cook, 603 Douglass.

The couple was married at the Assembly of God church by the Rev. Homer Sheats. Mrs. Cochron is 68 and Mr. Cochron 72 years old.

The couple were close friends as young people and met again after 50 years to be married. Mrs. Cochron is the former Mrs. J. C. Cook.

Cotton Stocking Factories Urged By Women's Clubs

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (Sp.)—Cotton stocking factories for Texas are being urged by the 70,000 members of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, according to a statement made here today by Mrs. Julius Waring Walker of Plainview, the state president.

Mrs. Walker said that the clubwomen feel that if eastern capital cannot be interested in placing a factory in Texas, then a sincere effort should be made to make Texas capital available for this purpose.

"Texas club women are ready to face squarely the serious problem presented by the cotton industry of the state. They realize that 90 per cent of the foreign market has been destroyed through world conditions brought about largely by the present war crisis," Mrs. Walker said.

Mrs. Walker pointed out that club women throughout the state have pledged themselves wholeheartedly to wear cotton stockings, because they are confident that cotton hose of real beauty and durability can be produced.

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Remodeling, Alterations, Designing, Full Stitch Buttonholes, Buckles, Buttons Covered, Hemstitching.

New Location
Lester Building
Room 101 Over Penny's

Cosden Chatter--

Labor Day is being turned into a pleasure day for Cosdenites: for example:

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett and daughter, Kay, started on a weekend Labor Day trip. They planned to "follow their nose" and where they'll go nobody knows—not even the Tolletts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher are taking their nephew, Warren Brown, back to Eluid, Okla., where he will resume his studies at the Phillips university. Warren has been one of us this summer—working, wiping the sweat off his brow and the grease off his face.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Daughtry, Marge Hudson, Mrs. Lila Sheppard, and I have gone to El Paso, Juarez, up to the white sands, Ruidoso, and back by way of Roswell—just a short drive over the weekend, a little over a thousand miles!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ward are spending the holiday in Fort Worth.

Tommy McOrary is visiting relatives in Fort Worth. In her car going in were Opal Bates, W. F. Julliff, Jr., and Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Roxy Dobbins and Murray Patterson are headed toward Ruidoso, N. M.

Lane Hudson got as far as the Midland rodeo.

Clinton Ruitt went to Hobbs, N. M., to visit his parents.

Stormy Thompson says he'll be around, just another one of the boys—working.

Seen cruising along the highway Thursday at noon was Vernon McCoslin back from his vacation a few days early. Could it be he has plans here?

Harry Brown called in from Amarillo Wednesday to say that his father, Dave Brown, was seriously ill in Cyril, Okla.

J. A. Belkirk has gone up to Iowa to get his children and bring them to their new home in Big Spring.

E. B. Farris of El Paso and Jackie McKinney will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Farris over the holiday weekend in McKinney.

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DINNER EVERY DAY
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Rebekah Head Is Guest Speaker At Banquet

Mrs. Louise Orenbaugh, president of the Assembly of Texas, spoke to the Rebekah lodge 234 members Friday night at a special dinner meeting held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Orenbaugh, who resides in Tyler, spoke on the organization and lodge work. The lodge presented her with a gift following the banquet. Mrs. Ruth Wilson introduced the guest speaker and made the presentation speech.

Guests from Knott attending were Mrs. Minnie Unger, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Myrtle Morrow, W. S. Morrow, J. H. Hughes, R. H. Unger.

Favors were wooden wells and a large well centered the table. Mrs. Della Herring made the centerpiece.

Present were Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Salie Kinard, Mrs. Ollie Simmons, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. J. M. Caudle, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow.

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Orenbaugh, Mrs. Maggie Bird, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Thelma Neal, Ben Walker, Jones Lamar, Mrs. Hazel Lamar.

Gleaner's Class Has Theatre Party Here

The First Methodist Gleaners class met this week for a theatre party and social in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan, teacher.

Plans for class activities were made during a business session and attending were Maurine Wade, Judith Pickle and Johnnie Mae Nall.

Between 75 and 80 persons attended the Eastern Star Robert Morris picnic at the park Friday evening. Basket lunches were served and the group later attended the amphitheatre program.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Evans and family left Saturday for Houston, Galveston and Port Arthur to visit for a week. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Blanton.

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"Big Spring's Oldest Drug Stores"

Nu-Stitchers To Entertain For Husbands

Crocheting and embroidery were entertainment for the Nu-Stitchers' club when members met with Mrs. Howard Beene Friday afternoon. Mrs. Orville Bryant was present as a new member.

John Beene was also a guest. The club voted to have a party Friday night, September 8th, in the home of Mrs. Merrill Creighton when husbands will be guests.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. Reuben Creighton. Mrs. A. T. Bryant is to be next hostess.

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Enroll Prior to Opening Date—

September 8

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, August 31, 1941 PAGE NINE

Guests Arrive Here For Visits Over The Holiday Weekend

Travelers return home this week and guests arrive for week-end visits over the holiday weekend. Surveying the town the situation looks like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop accompanied Mrs. Joyce Taylor of Houston to her home this weekend. Mrs. Taylor has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Bishop. The Bishops will visit their son, Jake, Jr., at Ellington Field and in Galveston for two days. They will return home by way of Waco and Fort Worth. Mary Evelyn Lawrence is spending the weekend in Fort Worth with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage and daughter, Delores, have returned from a week's visit in Ruidoso, N. M. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Ramsey, in El Paso.

Mrs. Maurice Grove, Mickey and Tommy, of Brownsville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, this week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan are Mrs. Evelyn Woodard and Beryl Tidwell, both of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sneed and Alan of Longview left Saturday for Dallas after a visit return home. Mrs. Sneed is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Eschel Compton, and Tom Compton. They will visit in Dallas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Stratton and Walter Bradley of Dallas are spending the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parks and Wendell left Saturday for Amarillo where they will enter school. Shirley Jean has spent the summer here with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mills and daughter, Sue, of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, are visiting this weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mims and Mrs. Flora Rogers of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farmer of Bait are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Phillips over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McKinney of Ennis are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens, this weekend.

Junior and Benny Pierson of Toyah are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. The Lawrences returned Friday from Toyah where they were guests of Mrs. Lawrence's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pierson.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Wolfe had as a guest until Saturday their nephew, Kenneth Curry, of Abilene. He has spent two weeks here visiting.

Johnny Williams of Wichita Falls is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maxie, over the weekend.

Fenton Williams of Abilene is spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williams.

Margie Mae and Eldred Ely are spending the weekend in Lubbock visiting Ruby Fay Snodgrass.

Mrs. W. B. Younger and Maxie Dee and Billy Jean returned Friday from a four-day stay in Plainview and Lubbock. They were accompanied by Mrs. Irvin Daniel and Doris Ann who are spending the weekend in Lubbock. Irvin Daniel joined his family Saturday and will accompany them home.

H. W. Wright returned from El Paso where he spent several days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hayward have returned from a two day trip to Abilene.

Lorena Huggins left this weekend for Fort Worth and Pleasant Grove where she will spend ten days.

Letha Amerson left Friday for Abilene and San Antonio for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks and Charles returned Friday from Corpus Christi where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whaley of Corpus Christi are visiting here this week with Mrs. Whaley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Foshee of Austin and their daughter, How-

ard Dene, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bontler.

Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders of El Paso, former residents here, are visiting friends for a few days.

The Rev. D. B. Tingle and the Rev. W. C. Hall of New Mexico spent several days here visiting with the Rev. Tingle's sister, Mrs. W. D. McDonald and daughter, Frances Tingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Clark and daughter, Wanda, who are visiting in Kerens, will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson have returned from a vacation trip to Ruidoso and Alamogordo, N. M. They were accompanied by their guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mayo of Dallas, who will return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wolcott are spending the weekend at Lake Sweetwater on a fishing trip. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Savage and Bobby left Sunday for Grayville, Ill., where they will spend ten days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savage. They will also visit in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Jimmy, Paul and Marybeth, returned Friday from Kentwood, La., where they spent a week. Jenkins' sister, Ethel Jenkins, returned with them for a visit here.

Mrs. H. T. Moore and Dorothy, accompanied by Thomas Owen Winn and Leola Yates, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yates, of Abilene. They also visited with relatives in Winters.

Mrs. Roy Stallings returned Saturday from an extended vacation in San Francisco, and other points in California. She has been visiting her brother, Archie Lucas, and other relatives and friends.

Bill Edwards left Friday for New York accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Edwards McDowell. Bill will undergo treatment for a malignant growth on his leg.

Billie Mae Fahrenkamp of Fort Worth left this weekend for El Paso to visit her grandparents at Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yates, of Abilene. She will return through Big Spring in September and go on to Austin where she will be in school.

Omar Pitman left Saturday via American Airlines for Dallas to join Mrs. Pitman and attend the Gift show. They will shop for fall merchandise for their store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Duvall of San Angelo visited here Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reagan. They left Sunday for Lubbock where they will visit Mrs. Duvall's mother, Mrs. W. R. Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Underwood of Fort Bliss, El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds, James Underwood, Pauline Sanders, Kathleen Underwood and Stanley Jones are spending the holiday weekend in Ruidoso, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and son, Donny, left Saturday for Fort Worth, Graham and Electra to visit with friends for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson and children and Mrs. J. N. Caudle are spending the weekend in Fort Worth visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cronshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Crane and daughter, Caroline, of Ennis are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowna.

Mrs. George French and Judy and Linda returned Friday from Muskogee, Okla., where Mrs. French has been for the past month. Mrs. Dick Scott of Denison accompanied Mrs. French home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Ruth Lettman of Sherrard Supply company has been in Dallas attending the gift show and shopping for the gift department of the store. Her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown and her sister, Mrs. Ed Riddle, will accompany her home Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. R. L. Powell, Coahoma, was treated for a fractured right wrist Friday.

Mrs. R. O. Keels, Stanton, had major surgery Friday.

Mrs. Tommy Wenz of Wink returned home Saturday following eye treatment.

Hutto-Garvin

Continued From Page 8

Bristow, Mrs. Garvin is the sister of Mrs. Bristow and the daughter of the late Tom Hutto, well-known Howard county rancher and farmer.

The table was laid with a white outcloth and centered with a crystal bowl holding fern, red roses and tapers. The wedding cake was rectangular in shape and red roses were at each corner of the cake. Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky presided at the punch bowl.

The wedding party received guests before an arch of fern and red roses banked with red and white gladioli. Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Garvin greeted guests at the door.

Parties Saturday morning the bride was hostess to her bridesmaids at a breakfast in her home. Gold bracelets were presented to each of the girls from the bride and served as place cards.

Friday night the rehearsal dinner was held at the Settles hotel. The table was centered with white asters and fern. White tapes in crystal candelabra were tied with fern bows. Series of candelabra were attached to each other with fern. Placecards were decorated with wedding bells.

The guests included the bride and bridegroom, Jerrie Crow of Albany, Miss Lassiter, Miss Phillips, Miss Wood, Miss Garvin, Miss Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Garvin, Charles Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Knox L. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. Tate, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Louise Hutto, Wallace Ivy of Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beyer of Coahoma, Raymond Weed of Wewoka, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bristow.

Mrs. Tate entertained with a luncheon Friday in her home and her luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of rainbow asters and pink rain lilies. Rosebuds were place marks and placecards were decorated with birds and bells. The honorees was presented with a gift from the hostess.

Present were Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Nina Rose Webb, Mary Louise Wood, Nancy Phillips, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. Bristow, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Lebkowsky, and the honorees.

Mrs. Lee Rogers entertained for the bride and wedding party Saturday morning with a coffee from 10 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock in her home.

The coffee table was centered with rose sinias in a rose bowl. The table was covered with a damask cloth and silver coffee service was at each end.

Summer flowers decorated the rooms. The guests included Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. George Oldham, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Jim Kelly, Miss Sanders, Miss Lassiter, Miss Webb, Miss Wood, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Carl Blomsheld, Miss Crow, Mary Helen Garvin of Duncan, Mrs. Oliver Garvin, Mrs. Knox Garvin, Mrs. Glen Garvin, Mrs. Knox L. Garvin, all of Oklahoma.

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Out-Of-Town Visitors Many In Knott Homes

KNOTT, Aug. 30. (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortess and children, Nina V. Darrel and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle and Lila spent five days fishing and vacationing at Christoval recently. While there James Shortess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortess, who is stationed at San Angelo in the air corps, spent part of the time with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and daughter, Allie Rae, Mrs. Joe B. Foster and children, Frank, Janell and Cal of Sudan, Mrs. W. C. Wolters and daughter, Madge Joe, of Granbury and Mrs. Neil Williams and son, Charles Ray, of Fort Worth were guests in the Fred Adams home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Harrison and sons, Joe Edward and Johnny, who have been visiting relatives in this community for two weeks, will leave for their home at Berger Thursday. Mrs. Ethel Shockley, mother of Mrs. Harrison, will remain here during the fall.

Mike Reese and daughter, Kathryn Jane, of Colorado City are visiting in Knott for several days. Mr. Reese is here to assist with the preparation of the gin for the beginning of the ginning season, where he will be employed during the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Castle of Corpus Christi and James Shortess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortess, were their guests during the weekend.

O. C. Bayes attended the auction sale at San Angelo recently and bought 30 head of stock. He sold 90 head recently at a nice profit. He had the misfortune last week of having a large portion of his pasture burned off by fire of an undetermined origin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones and children, Juan, Wendell and Nathan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams over the weekend.

CHURCH OF GOD HOLDS REVIVAL AT STANTON

An old-fashioned, outdoor Church of God revival is being held at Stanton under direction of Mrs. J. D. Briggs of Big Spring. The revival began Monday and is to last two weeks.

The public is invited to attend. Special music and singing are features of the meeting.

Sub Debs Honor Nine Members With Banquet

The annual farewell banquet and dance was held by the Sub Deb club at the Crawford hotel Friday evening honoring Margaret Jackson, Caroline Smith, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Gloria Conley, Anna Belle Edwards, Vilo Rowe, Abbey Drus Hurley, Opal Smith and Leola Frances Walker.

Cornelia Frazier presided at the banquet as toastmistress and blue and white, the club colors were carried out in the decorations. Cornsages were presented to the honorees.

Club songs were sung to close the banquet.

The dance was semi-formal and followed the banquet. More than 130 couples attended. The ball room was decorated with blue and white balloons and silver spangled stars. Spangled letters S. D. on a blue background also decorated the wall.

Chaperones included Sub Deb members' mothers and Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick and Lillian Shick.

First Mitchell Cotton Ginned

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30. (Spl.) Arriving nearly two weeks later than last year's first bale, and three weeks later than the first 1939 bale, Mitchell county's first bale of 1941 cotton was ginned by the Producers' Cooperative gin in Colorado City on Friday morning. The bale was brought in by R. T. Manuel and was grown on his farm at Seven Wells. He brought in the first 900 pounds on Thursday morning, the remainder that afternoon. The bale weighed 412 pounds. A premium was being made up among merchants of Colorado City.

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Miss Womack Honored With Party Given By Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Paul Darrow was hostess to the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Friday night at her home honoring Marie Womack. Miss Womack left Saturday for Boston where she will be employed with the WPA. She formerly was employed at the Big Spring State hospital.

Consolation prize at Liverpool rummy went to Miss Womack and Deoritha Roden won low score. Miss Womack was presented with a gift from the sorority.

A gift from her Phi pal was also given to Miss Womack. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Murian Smith, Marie Maxwell, Dorothy Dean Sain and Sara Reidy.

Freight Rates Cut On Oil Equipment

DALLAS, Aug. 30.—Reductions averaging 25 per cent in railroad rates on oil well drilling outfit moving in Texas have just been obtained by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association from the Texas railroad commission. The new rates, which include reductions of as much as 44 per cent, become effective Aug. 30.

Under the Texas Mid-Continent's petition as granted by the railroad commission, the new rates apply on used oil well supplies, tools, machinery and equipment which is an essential part of an oil well drilling outfit. This includes pipe, iron or steel tank, knocked down, or one tank set up, structural steel, wire rope, lumber and timbers, one toolhouse, box of tools and other articles properly belonging with such an outfit. The commission order provides for shipment in mixed carloads with one rate for the aggregate of all the articles making up a drilling rig.

Ann Gibson Houser

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Editorial —

Center Parking Enforcement Too Lax

To be strictly dogmatic about the enforcement of any law is to ignore the comparatively sound statement that there are exceptions to every rule. But exceptions must be handled carefully for they are packed with the dynamite of abuse. And that's just what has happened to some of our traffic

laws—center parking in particular. The city has laws which prohibit the practice of center parking. As a practical matter there is a limited degree of need for using street centers for hurried loading and delivery. This is so because not every business house has access to an alley; and be-

cause delivery trucks cannot always find a parking place conveniently close to the point where goods must be delivered. City officials and police possess enough common sense to recognize this fact, and accordingly the understanding was reached whereby trucks could stop on designated spots for quick deliveries.

But what has happened? Trucks park all over the center of any street whenever and wherever they get ready. Their drivers appear to be in no hurry to move on and thus clear the

street of traffic jams. And worse than that, operators of passenger cars have followed suit, presuming upon the patience of an enduring public to use the street centers as parking places during little shopping calls.

What we want to say is this: If abuses cannot be eliminated quickly and effectively, then we call upon officials to abandon their attitude of interpretation of the law and to remove the possibility of abuse by revoking the exceptions to the rule. In other words, let's control it or cut it out.

Few Dislike Hillbilly Music, Survey Of Opinions Shows

By JOE BELDEN, Editor

Texas Surveys of Public Opinion. AUSTIN, Aug. 30.—W. Lee O'Daniel is probably the first Texas office-seeker who has made hillbilly music pay politically.

Three years ago he suddenly appeared to pipe Texas voters to the polls and to make history by twice being elected governor with clear majorities in the first primaries. This summer he went before the microphone again, asked for votes to the tune of "Beautiful Texas."

He is now United States senator. While thousands of Texans have religiously tuned in to his Sunday morning programs, others have often wished they were not awakened by the Hillbilly Boys from the governor's mansion. O'Daniel himself has chided critics of the music he plays, saying he believes there are plenty of Texans who like hillbilly music.

And he is substantially correct. Texas Surveys of Public Opinion discovers. There is only a small minority who thoroughly dislike the twangy tunes, according to the results of a survey conducted in all sections of the state. This is not

to say, however, that hillbilly songs are the favorite in Texas. They run third to dance tunes and semi-classical selections, the survey indicates.

Asked to state the degree of like or dislike for hillbilly music, those people in the proportional sample interviewed gave these answers:

Per-Cent
Like a great deal..... 30
Like occasionally..... 35
Like very little..... 17
Like not at all..... 18
"What kind of music do you like best?" interviewees were next asked. Nearly one-third prefer dance pieces, thus making current popular compositions nearly twice as much in demand as any other kind of music. This is how the answers appear when tabulated in percentages, eliminating the less than one-tenth of no-preference ballots in the poll:

Per Cent
Dance music..... 32
Semi-classical music..... 17
Hillbilly music..... 13
Cowboy songs..... 11
Classical..... 8
Other..... 19

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Sprite
4. Young hog
7. Week
11. Perfect golf
12. Secret society
14. Hurry
15. Number
16. Church official
17. Town in Ohio
18. Things which follow
20. Book of action
21. To
22. Nothing more than
24. Cast off
25. Mysterious
26. English
27. Murderer
28. Law
29. Bucket
30. Perform
31. Lament
32. Occurrence
33. Soft murmur

DOWN

2. Symbol for sodium
3. Aquatic bird
5. Vanda
6. Team of horses
8. Doctrine
9. Tardy
10. Principal
13. American general
19. Vessels or
23. Bluster or
29. Spread for drying
34. Any climbing woody perennial
35. Preceding night
36. Bitter vetch
37. Come on the stage
38. King Arthur's lance
39. Cooking vessel
40. Tailless leaping amphibians
41. Down
42. Long narrative poem

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Huge Wichita Air School To Open In Month

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 30. (AP)—

Sheppard Field, the air corps' \$15,000,000 technical school established to train ground crews for keeping Uncle Sam's growing air fleets in repair, will be ready for its first student body of 28,000 youths September 29. Despite rains that turned the site into a quagmire, the huge plant will be completed in only 105 days of construction work.

The school will turn out its first graduates in 22 weeks. Every two weeks a new group of 900 students will begin their training.

The campus will be 604 acres of once useless prairie land on which have mushroomed 430 barracks, housing 63 men each, and a 1,350-bed hospital.

There will be 10 mess halls, each of which will accommodate 2,000 men, in addition to the officers' mess. Two theaters, each with a capacity of 1,200, and six academic buildings will be ready for use on the opening date.

Lieut. Erland Tillman of the United States army engineers—who at 29 might still be called a recent graduate of Rhode Island State university—is responsible for the erection of many buildings in little time.

Standardization is the secret of quick construction work, he says. Colonel E. C. Black, World War flier from Chanute Field, Ill., will be the school's commandant. He has approved an elaborate army program for the dedication.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) will eulogize the late Sen. Morris Sheppard, for whom the field is named.

Man About Manhattan—Too Much Brassy Music Causes This Columnist's Arm To Ache

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The people here, I must say, like plenty of brass with their music, dining or dancing. . . . It is a preference I thought would wane, but then I guess I am just optimistic. . . . It hasn't waned, and it hasn't diminished, not that I have been able to notice.

I was thinking about this the other night because I had dinner at the Astor roof, where Will Bradley's band is playing, and the Bradley organization—a very fine one by the way—has plenty of brass.

It isn't that I'm necessarily against brass; it's just this—when they play too loud, for some reason my left arm begins to ache. . . . It aches from the elbow down. I don't suppose this makes good sense. But it does ache when I sit in a room where there is a band with a heavy trombone and trumpet section and the accent is on brass.

Bradley had a fine crowd on the floor and at the tables. I do not know him personally, but from where I sat—except when he had a trombone in his hands—he seemed shy. In fact, he seemed embarrassed. Probably when he reads this he will double up with laughter. I know once after observing Enrie Madrigrera I went back to the office and wrote how melancholy and sad he seemed to me. Next day he telephoned to say he had been laughing his head off and that he had never heard anything so peculiar.

After a while I noticed that my arm had begun to ache, so I strolled out under the open sky and sat by a pool on an uncovered part of the roof and counted the stars that came down over the Times Building. There were seven of them.

There were ferns, or maybe they were palms—it was hard to tell in the low light—and there was a high stockade type of fence that fenced in the opened roof, and one sat there relaxed, with the soft breezes loafing in from the river, and thought, "How peaceful, how quiet. . . . New York seems a million miles away."

Yet I could have pitched my cigarette into Broadway. With a slight shot, I could have broken a window in the Paramount building. . . . If I had walked 20 feet, I could have looked across Times Square, and into Loew's State.

But I didn't. Why walk, even 20 feet, when you can close your eyes, lean back, and be anywhere you want to be? After a few moments

my waiter came softly up and, motioning to the pool so invitingly covered with water lilies, I asked him, "Are there any fish in there?"

He said, "No sir, there are no fish in there," and it disappointed me because a pool without fish is a song unsung and a tale untold, and that, you will agree, is something that should never be.

Later I got into an elevator and went down into the damp, lame, limpid reality of Broadway. My seven stars over the Times Building were gone, obscured by low, gently moving clouds. A driver asked, "Cab?" . . . The running dispatches on the Times Building were telling tales of London, Berlin, Moscow, and far off Tokyo. It was reality, all right. To the driver I said "Yes," and went home.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds—June Havoc Is Gypsy Rose Lee's Sister—And Livelier

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—June Havoc hadn't a thing to wear.

She was singing a song about it, on the orchestra platform and dance floor of a cheery little night spot, wearing what little she had. Just a short mink jacket with diamond clips, and a little form-fitting abbreviation made of black sequins, with black net hose and black, high-heeled slippers.

After the first verse, sung demurely and pleadingly, little June, daintily tossed her mink aside and, with hot licks and bumps, got into the swaying spirit of the thing.

The trouble seemed to be, judging by the lyrics, that with nothing more to wear she couldn't

possibly keep a date with one Mr. Biggby on his country estate, although Mr. Biggby (to whom her musical plea was addressed) could remedy all her teentysty ills with a teentysty-weeny charge account.

This was all part of a movie scene for "Four Jacks and a Queen," June Havoc's first movie. There are other people in it, of course: Anne Shirley, who's the heroine and joins the Four Jacks orchestra when June deserts to climb socially with gangsterman Jack Durant. There are Ray Bolger and Desi Arnaz, Lou Holtz and several others including Eddie Foy, Jr., at the piano, Jack Briggs at the trumpet, and William Biles at the clarinet.

But this was June Havoc's day. Among her admiring audience, besides the young director, Jack Hively, and the rest of the cast, were practically all the people on the lot who hadn't anything to do or could put it off until tomorrow.

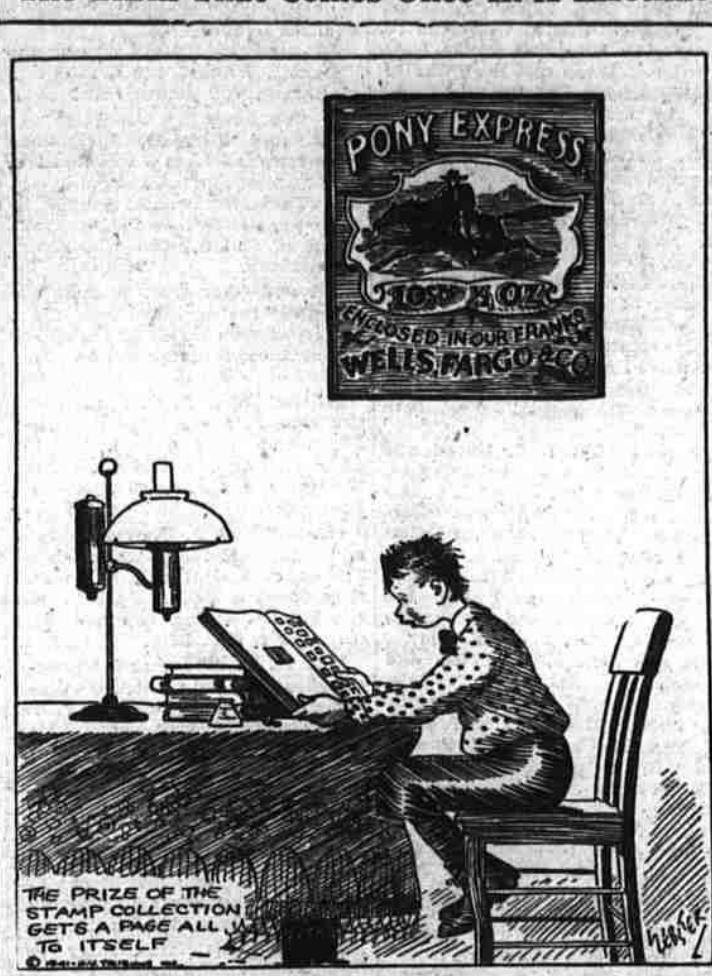
A gentleman from the Hays office was there, too. He seemed to have been there the day before, also. Miss Havoc mentioned, in a between scenes aside, that her black sequins today were more numerous, especially around the neckline, than originally created. Also, because of his visit, a cherished bit of business in her dance had had to come out.

The Hays gentleman conferred, after a rehearsal, with Hively and Mort Green, the lyric-writer, and then he left. Miss Havoc was delighted at the verdict—a small change in emphasis on one word would get the scene the seal of purity.

"Oh," she said happily, "they left in my side-bumps and my back bumps, both of which I love with an unholy passion."

Although there's a sisterly resemblance of sorts, you'd scarcely know that June is Louise Hovick's sister. Louise Hovick is the real sister (and the movie-approved name) of Gypsy Rose Lee, the peerless peeler. Gypsy is taller, more stately; June is livelier by far. So we'll drop the matter there, inasmuch as the Hays office, RKO, and June herself desire no trading on the name or fame of Gypsy Rose.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Big Spring Herald

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A-I beauty operator. Call in person. Crawford Beauty Shop. Phone 740.

WANTED—girl to hop cars. Air

WANTED—Middle aged lady to keep house in country home. Address Box GRC, % Herald.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Lady to be companion to middle-aged lady and keep 2-room apartment. Call on Mrs. E. S. Crabtree, 2 1/2 miles north of town.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

FOR SALE
Two Good Used Living Room Suites Worth The Money.
ELROD'S
110 Runnels

WASHING machine, Victrola, can sealer, all in good condition. Call 1736. 711 Ayford.

Radios & Accessories

RADIO repairing done reasonable. The Record Shop. 120 Main. Phone 280.

1940 Chevrolet Radio; good condition; practically new; cheap. See A. D. Harmon at Elrod's.

Oil Supply & Machinery

TWO horse-power boiler, three-way heat. Made by L. B. Billingsley, Dallas. See Robert Currie at State National Bank.

Building Materials

FHA QUALITY Lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalogue. East Texas Sawmills, Avinger, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted—We need used furniture; give us a chance before you sell; get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th St.

Miscellaneous

Will pay cash for your second-hand piano if price is right. Write Box MC, % Herald Office.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

TWO-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire. 607 Scurry. Phone 93.

TWO-room furnished apartment; east front; bills paid; couple only. Apply 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

TWO or three room apartment; bills paid; Frigidaire; modern conveniences. 505 Bell. Phone 1647.

Houses

NICE three-room and bath unfurnished house. Apply 1307 or 1308 E. 3rd Street.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; 207 E. 6th. Call at 508 Johnson.

VERY nicely furnished 7-room house; convenient to school. Phone 622-M or call at 603. 607 1/2 E. 13th.

FOR RENT

Apartments

Nicely furnished 2-room apartment, 1110 Main. Phone 1747.

THREE-room furnished apartment; Frigidaire; utilities paid; one room furnished for light-housekeeping. 1510 Scurry. Phone 1278.

THREE-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; roll-away bed. 1309 Scurry. Phone 554.

ALTA VISTA Apartment; modern, furnished; comfortable home; garage; bills paid; reasonable rates. Corner E. 8th and Nolan.

TWO large rooms and kitchenette; adjoining bath; large closets; bills paid; adults preferred. 611 W. 4th.

ATTRACTIVE furnished 3-room apartment; electric refrigerator; plenty cabinet space; garage. 1611 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartment; southwest front; private entrance; private bath; nice, clean; built-in features; quiet place. 901 Lancaster.

TWO-room and one room apartments; bath; well furnished; private; large yard for children; one block east West Ward school; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

LARGE, three room unfurnished apartment; private bath; built-in fixtures; all modern conveniences; two large closets; 205 East 6th. Phone 2749 or 365.

THREE-room furnished south apartment; private bath; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 800 Lancaster.

FOUR-room upstairs unfurnished apartment; 104 West 8th. Phone 424 or call at 604 Johnson.

FURNISHED two or three-room apartment; built-in cabinet; electric box; private bath; garage; bills paid; couple. South side 1602 Johnson.

Bed Rooms

NICELY furnished room with very large clothes closet; adjoining bath; private entrance; quiet home; garage included; rates reasonable. 608 Washington Place. Phone 930.

Houses

NICE three-room and bath unfurnished house. Apply 1307 or 1308 E. 3rd Street.

FIVE-room unfurnished house; 207 E. 6th. Call at 508 Johnson.

VERY nicely furnished 7-room house; convenient to school. Phone 622-M or call at 603. 607 1/2 E. 13th.

Bring Your Old-mobile Back Home For Service...

False economy usually results when the car owner attempts to correct his own mechanical ills. Our mechanics are TRAINED to service your OLDSMOBILE properly, and with the least possible cost to the owner... Don't take a chance—bring it "home" next time.

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd — Phone 37

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TUCKER SERVICE STATION

401 N. Gregg Phone 836

See Our Used Cars

We Trade For Livestock!

Hudson Dealership

Taylor Emerson Auto Loans

1104 West Third

COOPER TIRES

Passenger Cars & Trucks

New 6.00x16 \$5.75

McDONALD'S Automotive Service

215 E. Third Phone 603



Wheel and Steering Alignment Service for all makes of cars.

J. W. Croan Motor Service

401 E. 3rd Phone 413

FOR RENT

Houses

TWO-room furnished house and bath; electric refrigerator; one block off school; see Roy Ayers at Police Station from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

LARGE 5-room furnished house; breakfast nook; located 1104 Scurry. Phone 202.

MY HOME, 5 rooms, brick, nicely furnished or unfurnished. 407 East Park, Edwards Hts. Shown 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 6 p. m.

SMALL furnished house; bills paid; also small furnished apartment; bills paid. Would take work for part rent. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

Duplex Apartments

UNFURNISHED or partly furnished 4-room duplex; private bath; 502 Goliad. Available Sept. 8th.

Business Property

FOR RENT—Magnolia filling station; Scurry and West 5th; \$75 per month. Inquire 204 W. 8th.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Five-room brick veneer home. See G. B. Wester, 1111 11th Place.

SIX-room house, 8 blocks from high school, 2 blocks grade school. Priced to sell. 710 11th Place, apply same address.

Farms & Ranches

SECTION mesquite grass land, well and mill, \$11 per acre; 2 1/2 section ranch, sheep fence, well located, \$12.50; section stock farm, half cultivation, 8 miles town, \$22.50. Rube Martin, Phone 1042.

IMPROVED farms at the old price, 30 acres; 100 acres; 40 acres; 232 acres on highway; 640 acres near Ackerly; 5 section ranch; also 2 to 10 acre tracts of acreage on north line of city limits. C. E. Read with Cook, Phone 449.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR SALE—Good house trailer. Can be seen any morning until 9 o'clock at Ranch Inn Court. West highway, opposite airport. Wayne J. Smith.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS

PHONE 728

MARIE WEEG, Health Clinic

PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR
First Class Hydrotherapeutic Bath

Complete X-RAY Laboratory

Best Equipped Office in West Texas
"Natural Way Of Reducing"

Call at 1308 Scurry — Day or Night — Phone 833
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ICE HAS GONE STREAMLINED

BEAUTY and EFFICIENCY



Banner ICE SERVICE

EXTERIORS

The beauty of your home is important. Using quality paints and supplies, S. P. Jones workmen make your home look like new, and make a new home STAY looking new!

We Can Arrange For An F.H.A. Loan For You

S. P. JONES

Lumber Co.

409 Goliad — Ph. 214

EXPERT REPAIRS

On All MAKES OF CARS

BUDGET TERMS

CLARK Pontiac Company
210 E. 3rd Ph. 778

MILLER BROS.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Suits Made To Measure

1005 Scurry — Ph. 483

50 USED CARS WANTED

Best cash prices paid for clean cars... all makes and models.

Emmett Hull Motor Co.
104 E. 1st.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Trailers, Trailer Houses

FOR SALE—at your price a nice 7x14 foot trailer house with modern conveniences. O. W. Hodges, Cottonwood Tourist Camp.

SCHEDULES

Trains—Eastbound

Arrive No. 2 7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m.
Depart No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

Trains—Westbound

Arrive No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
Depart No. 7 7:25 a. m. 7:50 a. m.

BUSES—EASTBOUND

Arrive 2:32 a. m. 3:02 a. m.
Depart 5:27 a. m. 5:57 a. m.
1:47 p. m. 2:07 p. m.
2:06 p. m. 2:31 p. m.
10:12 p. m. 10:17 p. m.

BUSES—WESTBOUND

Arrive 12:13 a. m. 12:15 a. m.
Depart 3:55 a. m. 4:05 a. m.
9:48 a. m. 9:59 a. m.
1:13 p. m. 1:23 p. m.
3:13 p. m. 3:18 p. m.
6:24 p. m. 6:30 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

Arrive 9:41 a. m. 9:45 p. m.
Depart 3:10 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
7:53 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Buses—Southbound

Arrive 2:35 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
Depart 9:20 a. m. 10:15 a. m.
4:55 p. m. 5:35 p. m.
10:35 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

Plane—Eastbound

Arrive 6:14 p. m. 6:25 p. m.

Plane—Westbound

Depart 7:17 p. m. 7:25 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train 7:00 a. m.
Truck 10:40 a. m.
Plane 6:04 a. m.
Train 11:00 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train 7:25 a. m.
Plane 7:07 p. m.
Train 6:45 p. m.
Truck 7:30 a. m.
Ship, Mail, Radio—2:30 a. m.



EXTERIORS

The beauty of your home is important. Using quality paints and supplies, S. P. Jones workmen make your home look like new, and make a new home STAY looking new!

We Can Arrange For An F.H.A. Loan For You

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Lumber Co.

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Cold Beer In Frosted Glasses

Donald's Drive In

Good Foods Properly Cooked

Corner San Angelo Highway and Park Road

I DEPEND ON MOTHER AND Dairyland

Personal 500 Loans

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UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS

Standard and Portable

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USED PARTS

Get Our Price on a MOTOR EXCHANGE

Before you trade.

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Phone 42

SCORCHY SMITH

SUPERMAN

PATSY

DICKIE DARE



HD Delegates To Leave Here Monday

Howard county's delegates to the annual convention of the Texas Home Demonstration association will leave Monday noon for Beaumont, the convention city.

They will drive to Austin Monday and on to Beaumont Tuesday. The convention will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and the group plans to return to Big Spring next weekend.

Delegates are Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr. of Overton club, Mrs. W. F. Heckler of E-Bar club and Mrs. Henry Long of Fairview club. Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, is the delegate for agents in this district, and will travel with the Howard county delegation.

Party Will Honor Lamesa Couple

LAMESA, Aug. 30 (Sp1)—Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Cole will be honored here Tuesday evening with an open house affair on the occasion of their marriage last week.

Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Henley, Sylvester, and he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Cole of this city. Shortly after the couple will leave for Dallas where they are students in Baylor Medical college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cole attended Howard Payne and are graduates of Baylor university.



Johnnie Hallett

Singer and Young Peoples' Worker

All-Church Revival

Municipal Auditorium

TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

By VIVIAN GREY

Continued From Page 1

ing white sails against the intense blue of the Florida sky. Jerry bent near her. "Isn't it enough," he said, "that I want you to?"

Pam looked at him, her eyes thoughtful. "It should be, when you ask it like that. Only—"

"Only what?" Jerry asked. "Pam didn't answer immediately. With little, quick grace she got to her feet. Jerry was up instantly.

"No!" Pam laughed. "This is where you exit, dog-owner!" "What do you mean—exit?" Jerry asked.

"Oh, I'm not chasing you from the beach or anything like that," Pam said. "You're just exiting from my picture. Or I from yours. You see, I have other things to do."

"Nice things?" "Depends on how you look at it, I think so."

"Then I'll go along with you. I like to do nice things. In fact, I'm the best deer of nice things you could find. I make a profession of it!"

Pam laughed. "But this is duty. Work. Something you wouldn't know about."

"Only that it's a word in the dictionary. I've never been interested enough to experiment very much with it."

"I thought so."

"And it isn't a word pretty girls should be fooling around with either."

"Which shows how little you know about life and things in general."

The Quellertons

With a gay gesture of farewell Pam was off, running lightly over the sand toward the wall on Duval Street where she had left her bicycle. She mounted her wheel and rode away, annoyed with herself. She was breaking discipline.

She had made it a rule never to hobnob with the idle and sometimes reckless sons of the rich who anchored their yachts in the beautiful water off Key West in winter and spent the long sunny afternoons tanning on the beach, the evenings dancing and partying at Casa Marina or on their boats, and the lovely, fresh mornings sleeping.

Pam had known too many town girls who had played around with

stark winter men, lived gaily for a week, a month or a winter, learning to do things only wealth could do—and then waited hopefully through the long, damp summer for a letter or message that never came. She had seen those girls verily shrivel, as wearying flowers and foliage did with the last warm days.

Not for her, thought Pam. Not for her, those weeks of tense waiting. When she saw Jerry Winthrop next she would look past him as if she had never seen him before.

She would keep the eyes he had called French marginals cool and the lips he had called hibiscus unsmiling. Winter men were not for her.

Pam was glad to return to the restful cheer of the big house on Division Street with its sense of routine and simple, sincere living. It gave her a feeling of security, drew her back into the pleasant and familiar safety of her own orbit.

It was nice to see old Juan working in the garden as usual; to hear the gentle rustle of Melita in the kitchen. Nice to see her own work laid out as usual on the big table in the room that had been her father's study; good to know that she had been able to keep the lovely old house on Division Street, set well back in its trim lawn, and behind its plantation of Spanish limes, Royal Poincianas, coconut and Royal palms.

The trees had been planted by her ancestors and grown to magnificent size, spreading their leafy branches around the house like tender, sheltering arms. And there was the croton hedge at the back of the garden—a veritable Persian tapestry of color.

Pam's mother had planted the first one on the day she had been carried over the threshold and become the happy mistress of the old house. She would plant one for each year of her married life, she said, for her husband, Peter Quellerton. Third, had made a rite of getting the most beautiful croton he could find to be given to her on their wedding anniversary.

The Quellerton crotons had become a matter of comment in Key West, with their bright reds and yellows, purples and browns, and their foliage that grew in a tender variety of size and shape. That hedge made a line of color all across the yard, its individual plants growing strong and beautiful even as the love of the owners of the garden grew.

When finally there was room for no more crotons Pam's mother had asked ruefully of Peter:

"Now what? I must do something to mark our happy years, and it must be something alive."

"Here, my sweet," Peter had said, "we'll start a rose garden at the side of the house."

Tradition of Happiness

And so there was a rose garden and old Juan tended it with loving care. Juan and his wife, Melita, Pam paused on thought of them. They had been so faithful through the years. They were a part of the Quellerton tradition.

Pam glanced around the loved and familiar scene. She realized suddenly she had not expected things to be so unchanged. She wouldn't have been surprised to find them quite different. Meeting Jerry had done that.

And meeting Jerry had done other things. It had given her a suddenly intense house love. The charming old home in which she

lived with Juan and his wife Melita, had always been a thing she held close to her heart. But now it was closer than ever.

Pamela Quellerton's was an interesting place.

Her great-grandmother, who had been the first Quellerton bride to live in the house, was of pure New England stock, and her grandfather a dashing, daring mixture of Bahaman, Spanish and English.

There had been much pleasant and interesting living in the house. The women its roof covered seemed to carry a tradition of happiness. Pam thought as she stood looking at her work table with its unfinished orders. Even to her own mother who had died with her father in an airplane accident on the way to Miami. That, Pam reflected, was the way her mother would have wished it. She would have found life without the husband who had been so devoted to her, unbearable.

There had been little left besides the charming old house, its furnishings, fine old silver and linens brought from far and interesting places by the seamen who had been master there. Quellertons had lived too well, "too improvidently," some people said—but Pam liked to think "too happily"—to save much. Pam had taken naturally to the native arts and crafts.

"You'll probably marry, darling," her mother often said. "Quellerton women always do. But it's a comfort to see you able to do these things so well. If you ever had to, you could make your living that way."

Pam had never known an unhappy moment between her father and mother. And she preferred the legacy of that memory to wealth. She was glad they had spent their money in comfort and happiness, for she had at her fingertips a way to make her living. She made hats of cocoanut palm, baskets and purses of palmetto, gay flowers of fish scale. And she cultivated roses and sold them to the smart and wealthy women at Casa Marina.

To be continued.

Rain Slows

Oil Work In

Mitchell Pool

COLORADO CITY, Aug. 30 (Sp1) Rainy weather of the past week slowed down operations in the Dockrey & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county.

A new location in the field is A. R. Forester No. 1-B C. C. Mills, 2310 from the north and 980 feet from the west line of the south-west quarter of section 19-3, H&GN.

H. H. Simons No. 1 Ed Strain, a new location in Subdivision 9, Reiger survey, was drilling at 1,200 feet. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of the west half of the subdivision.

Guy Anderson No. 1 O. L. Simpson in section 65-97, H&TC, was below 1,212 in anhydrite. Echols No. 2-A Crawford in Reiger subdivision 13 was at 1,850 in sand. Echols & Fontress No. 1 L. A. Strain, drilled to 1,751, had been plugged back to 1,715 and was preparing to shoot. It is in Reiger subdivision 14.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 W. L. Rhoades in section 99-97, H&TC, was at 673 in anhydrite. F. W. Merrick No. 2 Strain in Reiger subdivision 10 was waiting on cement to set at 1,566 in lime.

In the southern part of the county, Humble's No. 1 Ellwood, an Ordovician test contracted for 8,500 feet, was drilling below 3,128 feet. Location is in section 49-16, SP survey.

On the western edge of the county R. J. Wallace's No. 3 Foster, in section 7-29A township 1 south, T&P survey, was mudding off air at 1,553 feet.

Trinity Drilling Co. No. 1 Dan Auld, northwestern Lynn county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 6, block E, EL&RR Co. survey, topped the anhydrite at 2,190 feet. 1,086 feet below sea level, and shutdown at 2,420 in salt and anhydrite for repairs.

Stanford No. 2 Scanlan estate, Dawson county wildcat 3 1-2 miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool in Gaines county, recovered lime slightly bleeding and oil stained at intervals in coring to 4,881 feet. It topped the San Andres section of the Permian lime at 4,510 feet, 1,365 feet below sea level, said to be high. Location is in the southeast corner of section 87-M-EL&RR.

Lee Harrison and others' No. 1 Nairn estate, Lubbock county discovery only 3 1-2 miles northeast of the city of Lubbock, headed oil while cleaning out with rotary at a 460-quart nitroglycerin shot from 4,884 to 5,002 feet, the total depth. Swabbing into storage five barrels of oil hourly, cut less than 10 per cent by basic sediment and water, did not lower the fluid below 2,500 feet from the bottom.

The well is in the southeast corner of section 25-A-John H. Gibson. Stanolind No. 2 Scanlan estate, Dawson county wildcat 3 1-2 miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool in Gaines county, recovered lime slightly bleeding and oil stained at intervals in coring to 4,881 feet. It topped the San Andres section of the Permian lime at 4,510 feet, 1,365 feet below sea level, said to be high. Location is in the southeast corner of section 87-M-EL&RR.

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The well is in the southeast corner of section 25-A-John H. Gibson. Stanolind No. 2 Scanlan estate, Dawson county wildcat 3 1-2 miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool in Gaines county, recovered lime slightly bleeding and oil stained at intervals in coring to 4,881 feet. It topped the San Andres section of the Permian lime at 4,510 feet, 1,365 feet below sea level, said to be high. Location is in the southeast corner of section 87-M-EL&RR.

Trinity Drilling Co. No. 1 Dan Auld, northwestern Lynn county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 6, block E, EL&RR Co. survey, topped the anhydrite at 2,190 feet. 1,086 feet below sea level, and shutdown at 2,420 in salt and anhydrite for repairs.

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RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday Morning
8:00 Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15 Baseball Scores.
8:30 Sun. Mvrs. Melodies cont.
8:45 Church of Christ.
9:00 Reviewing Stand
9:25 News Bulletins.
9:30 Perole String Quartet.
10:00 Les Brown's Orch.
10:30 Cy Walker, Piano.
10:45 Church of Christ.
11:45 Haven of Rest.
12:00 George Fisher.
Sunday Afternoon
12:15 News.
12:30 Shap Fields Orch.
12:45 Assembly of God Church.
1:00 Jack Coffee's Orch.
1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.
2:00 Dick Barrie's Orch.
2:30 Teddy Powell's Orch.
3:00 Bunny Berrigan's Orch.
3:30 Ralph Barlow's Orch.
4:00 Sen. Albert Chandler of Kentucky's Fight for Freedom Committee.
4:30 From Cairo—Sam Brewer.
4:40 Claude Thornhill's Orch.
4:50 From Batavia—Elizabeth Wayne.
5:00 Rookies—Varieties Show.
Sunday Evening
5:30 Double or Nothing.
6:00 American Forum of the Air.
6:45 War Letters From Britain.
7:00 Dance Hour.

7:45 News.
8:00 Nobody's Children.
8:30 Cab Calloway's "Quintet."
9:00 Blue Barron's Orch.
9:30 Answering You From Britain.
10:00 Goodnight.
Monday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 Star Reporter.
7:45 Baseball Scores.
7:50 Musical Clock cont.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:30 Musical Impressions.
8:45 What's Doing Around Big Spring.
9:00 B. B. Bercovici.
9:15 Words and Music.
9:30 Songs of a Dreamer.
9:45 Easy Aces.
10:00 Neighbors.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
10:30 Sweetest Love Songs.
11:00 Morning Interlude.
11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.
11:10 Morning Interlude.
11:15 Helen Holden.
11:30 Meet the Band.
11:45 Talk by President F. D. Roosevelt.
12:00 Checkboard Time.
Monday Afternoon
12:15 Curbstones Reporter.
12:30 News.
12:45 Singing Sam.
1:00 Farm and Ranch.
1:15 Duke Daly's Orch.
1:30 New York State Fair.
1:55 News Bulletins.
2:00 Shafter Parker.
2:15 Harold Turner, Piano.
2:30 Johnson Family.
2:45 Description of Aqueduct Handicap.
3:00 News and Markets.
3:15 Dick Barrie's Orch.
3:30 John Sturges, Baritone.
3:45 Dick Barrie Orch.
4:00 Description of Washington Park Handicap.
4:30 From Mexico City—Jack Starr Hunt.
4:45 Jose Rosado Orch.
5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Monday Evening
5:15 Here's Morgan.
5:30 To Be Announced.
5:45 Supper Danve Varieties.
6:15 Contact.
6:30 Lone Ranger.
7:00 News.
7:15 Guardians of the Gate.
7:30 Sen. Burton K. Wheeler.
Raymond Gram Swing.
Evening Swing Session.
Affairs of Tom, Dick and Harry.
9:00 Talk, I. M. Ornburn, "America and the Union Label."
9:45 Dance Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Sports.
10:30 Goodnight.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, met in regular session on the 11th day of August, A.D. 1941, with the Honorable Walton Morrison, County Judge, J. E. Brown, H. T. Hale, R. L. Nall and Alvin Simpson, County Commissioners, present.

Whereupon the following order was passed by the court to-wit:

The Court deems it advisable and proper for the convenience of the people now living in Commissioner's precinct No. 3 which is also voting precinct No. 3, because of the fact that said voting precinct is too large for efficiency, that said voting precinct be cut into two parts, with one box at the West Ward School Building in Big Spring, Texas and the other in the Southwest corner of the Court House in Big Spring, Texas, and out of said voting precinct No. 3 voting precinct No. 3 is hereby created with boundaries as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the intersection of West 4th Street and Lancaster Street in Big Spring, Texas; thence South along Lancaster Street to the intersection of West Eighteenth Street; thence West along West Eighteenth Street to the alley between Park Hill Addition and Edwards Heights Addition; thence Westward in a direct line along said alley and also along the alley immediately North of Mountain Park Addition and across Sec. No. 1, Blk. No. 33, Tap. 1-South to the West line thereof; thence South along Sec. lines to the South County line of Howard County; thence West along the South line of Howard County to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North along the West line of Howard County to point where North line of Sec. 6, Blk. 24, Tap. 1-North intersects with said County line; thence Eastward along section lines to the N.E. corner of Sec. No. 21, Edner & Cockrell surveys; thence South 2 miles with section lines to the Northeast corner of Sec. 11, Bauer & Cockrell Surveys; thence Eastward one mile with Section line to Northeast corner of Section 12, Bauer & Cockrell surveys; thence Southward with Section lines 3 miles to the S.E. corner of section 5, Bauer & Cockrell Surveys; thence East with Section line 3 miles to the N.W. corner of sec. 32, Blk. 33, Tap. 1-North; thence Easterly along center of T&P Ry. Co. right of way to Block line between blks. 32 & 33; thence Southward along said block line and along San Antonio Street to the intersection of West Fourth Street in Big Spring, Texas; thence Eastward along E. 4th Street to the intersection of Lancaster Street, the place of beginning.

It is further ordered by the Court that the remaining portion of Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, being that portion not included within the boundaries of voting Precinct No. 3 shall be voting Precinct No. 4.

It is further ordered that West Ward school is hereby designated as the place for holding elections in voting precinct No. 3 and the Southeast part of the Courthouse in voting Precinct No. 4 is hereby designated as the place for holding elections in voting Precinct No. 4. Read and approved in open Court.

WALTON MORRISON, County Judge.

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