We are on the BROADWAY of AMERICA — The All-Year Highway

Big Spring Daily Herald

NRA MEMBER U.S. — WE DO OUR PART

VOL. 6—NO. 112 | FOUR PAGES TODAY | BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1933 | MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lightning Kills Howard County Farmer

State Official Quits Under Fire

$2,000 Taken For Jobs Says One Witness

Dr. Jarrell Of Tyler Declares Innocence In Resignation Letter

AUSTIN (AP)—Dr. E. F. Jarrell of Tyler, center of investigation of charges that jobs controlled by the Livestock Sanitary Commission have been "sold" Wednesday sent his resignation as a member of the commission to the governor.

Jarrell, in the letter to the governor said he was "entirely innocent of the charges brought against me."

AUSTIN (UP)—D. H. Williams testified Wednesday before the house appropriations committee that he and his brother, Royce, collected approximately $2,000 from sale of jobs affecting the Livestock Sanitary Commission and delivered all except about $200 to Dr. F. E. Jarrell of Tyler, member of the commission.

Williams testified he had had no agreement with Jarrell about selling jobs.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

Smokes—

Another tobacco problem is confronting the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

No sooner do they get the situation in the bright belt of North Carolina and adjoining states fairly well ironed out than up pops a smoke screen in the burley fields of Kentucky simply crying to be whiffed away.

AAA (or AGRA, to defer to the Automobile Association) is going to have to work fast if the Blue Grass farmers are to get relief.

* * *

The first of December the current crop is dumped on the market. Approximately 400,000,000 pounds of burley tobacco are in sight. Unfortunately the manufacturers can use only about 300,000,000 pounds and there is no market for export.

By simple arithmetic this leaves 100,000,000 pounds hanging in the air. And surpluses always drive prices down to the starvation level.

Around 200,000 growers are affected.

* * *

Inhaling—

A plan is in the making to get over this hump. It will require pretty near 100 per cent support from the growers themselves. Still being incubated and nourished it is about as follows:

The administration will get a marketing agreement out of the big companies to take as much as possible at a given price—say 15 to 17 cents a pound.

Then a Federal purchasing agency will be created to inhale the remainder at the same price just as cotton was absorbed.

* * *

Way Out—

But no farmer could sell his surplus to the government agency until he had signed a two-year agreement to reduce his acreage somewhere in the neighborhood of 30 to 35 per cent.

To induce the grower to sign such an agreement it is suggested a 33 1-3 per cent tax be imposed on the sale of all burley tobacco in the open market. Those who had agreed to acreage reduction would get a warehouse receipt for one-third of their tobacco in lieu of paying the tax; those who hadn't would not only two-thirds on their crop and be forced to pay the tax in cash.

These warehouse certificates, by arrangement, would be discountable

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Walgreen system drug stores. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

County Gets More U.S. Relief

10-Year-Old Girl Critically Hurt In Fall From Horse Frightened By Football Thrown By Other Children

Maedell Johnson May Have Skull Fracture, Doctors Report

Maedell Johnson, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, was in a critical condition at a local hospital Wednesday from injuries received when a horse on which she was riding with two playmates was frightened by a football thrown by a boy.

The attending physician reported her to be suffering from a brain concussion and a probable fracture of the skull. Several convulsions caused grave concern over her condition.

The horse on which Maedell was riding shied when a football was hurled toward it. Her head struck the ground as she fell.

She was rushed to a Big Spring hospital.

Minister Charged With Murder After Jonesboro Killing

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)— A charge of first degree murder was filed Wednesday against Rev. Dale S. Crowley after the death of J. W. McMurdro, janitor who was shot Tuesday by the minister at Jonesboro Baptist tabernacle, scene of intermittent disturbances for several months. Crowley was held in jail in another city for safekeeping.

City Within Budget After Half Of Year

Delinquent Tax Collections Above Rate Predicted For Budget

With half the fiscal year gone the City of Big Spring had on October 1 expended $1,123.86 less than appropriated in the general fund in the annual budget for the six-month period and collections of delinquent taxes totaled $6,076.23, although only $10,000 income from that source had been expected for the entire fiscal year.

General fund expenditures during the month of September exceeded the budget appropriation for the month by $1,544, due chiefly to purchase of a new 30-horsepower pump for the city wells. The pump was purchased earlier than had been planned in order to save a 25 per cent advance in price. In spite of the fact that expenditures for the month were higher than had been planned cash in the general fund was $874.18 more at the end of the month than on August 31.

Since October 1 $5,000 has been transfered from the general fund to the interest and sinking fund to supplement cash received from taxes to pay bond and interest maturing during October.

City Manager E. V. Spence said another transfer will be necessary before November 1 to pay $7,000 in bonds and interest maturing November 13. The amount of the transfer will depend upon the tax collections to that date.

Water revenues dropped from $8,116.65 in August to $6,476.23 in September. This was considered to be due to the heavy rainfall during the latter part of August.

Center Parking Ban On Highway Routes Asked By Commission

The state highway department has asked the Big Spring City Commission to stop parking of vehicles in the center of local streets which are parts of the state highways.

The request includes all of Third street, Scurry street from West Third to the southern city limits, and Gregg street from West Third northward across the viaduct to the city limits.

The highway department also requested that no ordinance be kept in force setting a speed limits of less than 20 miles per hour on state highway streets through the city and that no traffic signs or other signs be displayed that would tend to give preference to any side streets, or streets other than those traversed by state highway routes.

Former Local Teacher Marries In California

Miss Eupha Barton, who taught in the local schools three and one-half session prior to this one, was married September 18 at San Diego, Calif., to R. E. Dossett, Long Beach, Calif., business man, according to friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Dossett are residing at Bon Aur apartments, 938 Appleton street, Long Beach. Mrs. Dossett's parents reside in Riverside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and son, Bill, have returned from Marshall where they attended the funeral of J. S. Matthias of that city. They also visited relatives in Texarkana, Ark., before returning.

Rotary Hears Archaeologist

Dr. M. E. Davis Of Howard Payne Tells Of Egyptian Coin History

The Rotary club, in regular weekly meeting at the Settles Tuesday noon, heard Professor M. E. Davis, Howard Payne college, Brownwood, teacher of Bible and archaeology, relate the history of an Egyptian coin, said to be over 3500 years old.

Professor Davis brought the coin with him to the Rotary club luncheon and passed it among the members for their inspection, together with a magnifying glass, used to bring out features of the coin plainly. His lecture was very interesting and greatly enjoyed.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist church, was also a guest of the club, and gave a solo, "Passing O'er," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

Jesse Hall reported for the committee in charge of the Midland Rotary club program, given by the local club last week in Midland. He said the Midland club would put on a program here soon.

Miss Kaufman, representative of the Passion Play, gave the history of the Passion Play, and asked the club membership to attend the play here next Friday.

Secretary Max Jacobs read attendance percentages of the membership, giving each member's record since joining the club. There were four 100% members, and several of older members with excellent records.

E. J. Mary, president, announced a Boy Scout committee for the Rotary club, as follows: Grover Cunningham, chairman; W. C. Blankenship, Tom Ashley, Joe Kuykendall.

The club sent a floral wreath to the funeral of Charles H. Quereau, in San Antonio, who was a former member of the local club, it was stated.

Visitors for the day were Prof. M. E. Davis, Brownwood, Rev. Woodie W. Smith, and visiting Rotarians were Walter Allen, Fort Worth, and A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Soash and Mrs. Soash's sister, Mrs. Penney, of Lubbock, have been visiting old friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dobbins and two sons, Billy and Keith, Jr., have returned from Marshall where they attended the funeral of J. S. Matthias.

RED BLUFF DAM, WORK TO START

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immediate start on the $2,600,000 Pecos river (Red Bluff) dam project was assured Wednesday when the public works administration approved a loan and grant of funds for the program.

Two Million Allotted For Drought Area

Most Of New Quota For Road Work Near Here, Commission Gets Rest

Allotment of $2,670,000 by the Public Works Administration to relieve unemployment and suffering resulting from drought in parts of Texas was announced from Washington Wednesday.

Counties in which emergency relief will be extended in the form of highway construction include Borden, Midland, Martin, Andrews, Ector and Howard, said an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Of the $2,670,000 allotment approximately $900,000 will be used for drought relief highway construction and the remainder will be placed at the disposal of the highway department by the federal emergency relief administration.

A A Boyce, 79, Laid To Rest

Services Held Monday Afternoon From Coahoma Church

Funeral services for Aaron Anderson Boyce, 79, who died here Sunday, were held Monday afternoon from the Methodist church at Coahoma with the pastor, Rev. George L. Keever, officiating. Mr. Anderson, a native of Austin, was married to Miss Harriett Callahan of Burnet, Texas, February 18, 1875. Mrs. Boyce and five children survive him. The children are Mrs. W. B. Atkinson and Mrs. J. W. Brock of Sterling City, Mrs. C. A. Coffman and Miss Julia Boyce of Coahoma and I. E. Boyce of Hagerman, N. M.

Besides the children the following grand children were present when Mr. Anderson died: Mrs. D. C. Atkins, Christoval; John Clark, Mrs. Bessie Qarren and Mildred Atkinson, Sterling City; Aaron Clark, Hagerman, N. M.; Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Big Spring; Mrs. DeWitt Shive, Mrs. Burl Cramer, K. K. Coffman, Bessie Lee Coffman, A. W. and K. K. Boyce of Coahoma and Cecil Weaver of Sterling City. A brother, K. K. Boyce of Leila Lake also was present.

Active pallbearers were Barsy Thompson, Carl Bates, Slim Wilson, Claud Wolf, A. M. Sullivan and W. W. Lay.

HOUSE REFUSES TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANOTHER SESSION

AUSTIN, (AP)—The House Wednesday adopted a resolution designed to offset a petition circulated asking the governor to call another special session of the legislature immediately.

The resolution stated it was the duty of the governor to determine whether a special session would be called and that the House would not "attempt to suggest" her course.

Program For West Ward P.-T. A. Is Announced

The October meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Thursday at three o'clock. The following program will be rendered:

Singsong led by Mrs. R. M. Parks, Miss Chloe Stripling, pianist.

Address: "Nutrition" by Dr. M. H. Bennett.

Columbus Day playette: Columbus, Paul Kasch; Indians, Walter Moody, Charles Deats, Junior Curloe, Junior Madison, Bobby Potter; Goddess of Liberty, Edna Verne Stewart; flag bearers, J. C. Watson and Sterling Tucker.

Song, "America."

Nunnallys and Kings candies. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

DESPERADOES GET LIFE IN URSCHEL KIDNAPING

This was the scene as convicted kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel were sentenced in Oklahoma City. Left to right: Albert Bates (in white shirt), Harvey Bailey, Armon Shannon, R. G. Shannon, and Mrs. R. G. Shannon. All received life sentences except Armon Shannon, who was given a ten-year suspended sentence. (Associated Press Photo)

Kathryn Kelly Testifies

Blame Placed On Husband In Kidnap Plot

Deceit And Threats Used By Kelly Declares Wife, At Trial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) —Insisting that she was drawn unwittingly into the abduction of Charles Urschel because her husband deceived and threatened her, Kathryn Kelly Wednesday told her story to a federal jury trying her for the kidnaping conspiracy.

She denied writing death threats to Urschel and others and related her flight with her husband over the middle west and south.

Advance Ticket Sale For Friday's Passion Play Performances Assure Unusually Large Auditorium Crowds

From far away Germany, the picturesque peasant players, whose ancestors have reverently performed in the Passion Play since 1264, are bringing the famous drama of the persecution, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ to Big Spring for matinee and night performances Friday, October 13th.

Those who expect to see the play are urged to make their reservations at once. Advance ticket sales here are larger than in any city in which the play has been presented recently, said the advance agent here Wednesday. Tickets may be obtained at Cunningham and Philips No. 1 store. Tickets may be bought or exchanged there.

Until the present tour, the original Passion Play had never been presented outside Germany, or in any other language than German. For the purpose of this tour, the lines have been written into English. Hence all will be privileged for the first time to enjoy in English this oldest of the cycle of plays depicting the Passion of our Savious, which have been traditional in German hamlets since the middle ages. The majority of performances in this country have been sponsored by organizations who have used the proceeds for charities depending upon them for support.

The play opens with a prologue tableau, glorifying the cross. Then follows a colorful street scene with Christ's Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem with throngs singing His praises. The play describes how this adulation convinces the Priests that their power over the people is being threatened, by His growing popularity, and they take counsel on how to capture and convict Him. The play then shows how Jesus visits his mother and friends in Bethany, and returns to Jerusalem with His disciples. He weeps over Jerusalem, and then sends two of the disciples on to prepare the Passover. The Priests gain the confidence of Judas, and persuade him to betray his master. The Last Supper, with Christ humbly washing the feet of the disciples, is one of the most impressive scenes of the play. Seated with the master the disciples find their anguish uncontrollable as He forecasts His death. Jesus, after praying in the garden, is betrayed by Judas, and led before Caiaphas and Pilate, is condemned to death, and nailed to the cross. The removal of Christ from the cross is perhaps the most stirring scene of the play. The body is then laid away in the tomb, and then comes the Resurrection, with the chorus singing "The Hallelujah Chorus" from the Mesiah.

Old Days Of The Watering Trough Return Saturday

Farmers driving their horses or mules to town will be able to utilize a new watering trough for stock Saturday.

Through cooperation of five firms and the city, a water trough has been constructed west of Burton Lingo Lumber company.

Burton Lingo furnished the cement, William Cameron Lumber company the form lumber, Big Spring Hardware the valves and float, Bob Wilson and Son a mixer and mixer man, and Union Planing Mill the champ for strips.

Last Rites Are Held For Mrs. Merrick

Hundreds Join Bereaved Pioneer Family Of Mrs. Abner K. Merrick

Hundreds gathered Wednesday morning at the Eberly Chapel to pay final tribute to Mrs. Hattie Merrick, 63, wife of Abner K. Merrick, whose death Monday night claimed one of the county's long-time residents and the beloved mother of a family of ten children all of whom are well-known here.

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian church, conducted the services. A quartet composed of Mmes. Joe Earnest and F. J. Gibson, and Messrs. Steve Baker and E. W. Potter, with Mrs. Dabney at the piano, sang by request "Does Jesus Care?" and "Shall We Gather At The River," and as hundreds filed by the flower banked bier "Safe In The Arms of Jesus."

Mr. Merrick and all their children were at the services. Mrs. Merrick also is survived by 17 grand children and one grand child. A large number of other relatives residing in this vicinity also were present.

Hattie Couch was born in Williamson county, Texas, December 25, 1869, the daughter of John and Elizabeth Couch, who emigrated from South Carolina and was 63 years, 9 months and 14 days of age at the time of her death. She had been a member of the Church of Christ many years. Her children are Mrs. J. W. (Lottie) Marchbanks, Mrs. H. G. (Lillie) Hill, Mrs. S. M. (Carrie) McKinnon, Mrs. Dave (Fay) Leatherwood, Mrs. Raymond (Mattie Louise) Pollard, Frank Merrick, Carl Merrick, Harmon Merrick all of Big Spring, Mrs. Pearl Penney of Albuquerque, N. M., and Max Merrick of New Orleans, La.

A sister, Mrs. Jessie Chandler of Shawbee, Okla., and four brothers, R. L. Couch of Seattle, Wash., Richard Couch of Gauley Bridge, W. Va., Jeff W. Couch of Big Spring and Will Couch of Eastland also survive.

Pallbearers for the funeral were

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Free Water Privilege Abused, Reports Show

Destitute families now enabled to obtain free water from eight centrally located spigots may be in danger of losing that privilege unless abuses are discontinued.

Of late several of the automatic valves have been tied open and left running, wasting gallons of water.

Abandoned Well Found

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP)—Charles McQuade sighed with relief when he uncovered an abandoned 20-foot well beneath a foot of soil in his back yard. His children played over the spot for more than two years.

MARKETS

Furnished By
G. E. Berry & Co., Brokers
Petroleum Bldg., Phone 98
Jas. R. Bird, Mgr.

NEW YORK COTTON

	Opening	High	Low	Close
Jan.	948	954	943	949
March	963	972	961	964
May	980	986	975	980
July	995	1000	990	995
Oct.	923	929	923	929
Dec.	940	947	937	940

Closed Steady; Spots Unchanged. Mid. 955.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Jan	943	948	946	946
March	964	966	959	962
May	979	982	975	978
July	995	995	993	993
Oct.				919
Dec.	937	943	934	937

Closed Steady; Spots Unchanged. Mid. 936.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Wheat				
Dec.	84	85 1-8	83 3-8	84-83 3-4
May	88	89 1-2	87 3-4	88-87 7-8
July	85 1-2	86 7-8	85 1-8	85 1-8
Corn				
Dec.	43	43 1-2	42 5-8	42 7-8
May	49 5-8	50 1-4	49 1-2	49 1-2
July	51 3-4	52 1-4	51 1-2	51 1-2

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Close	Prev.
AT&SF RR Co	57 1-4	57 1-4
Amn Tel & Tel	117 7-8	119 3-4
Continental Oil	18	17 7-8
Consolidated Oil	13 1-8	13 1-4
General Electric	21 1-8	20 3-8
General Motors	30 1-4	30
Intl Tel & Tel	13 1-2	13 5-8
Montgomery Ward	20 3-4	20 5-8
Mengel	10	10
Ohio Oil Co	16 3-8	16 1-8
Radio	8	7 5-8
Texas Co	26 3-8	26 1-2
U S Steel	46 3-4	47 1-4
NEW YORK CURBS		
Humble	87	86 1-4
Gulf	55	53 7-8
Cities Service	2 3-8	2 3-8
Elec B & S	20	19 1-4

PLANE ACCIDENT AT STARTFORD INJURES UTILITY OFFICIALS

AMARILLO, (AP)—Four, including George H. Shaw, general counsel of the Cities Service company, Denver and B. C. Adams, vice-president of the Gas Service company, Kansas City and Hugh Herndon, pilot, were injured Tuesday night when their plane overturned at Stratford, Tex.

Bolt Brings Instant Death To Lee Hamlin

Friend In Automobile Few Feet Away Unhurt; Funeral Thursday

Lee Hamlin, 64, pioneer farmer, was killed instantly by a bolt of lightning at 5:25 p. m. Tuesday as he stepped from a car to direct a visitor back to town.

He was killed near his home thirteen miles north of Big Spring.

Hamlin had been sitting in the automobile with J. H. Kirkpatrick before he stepped from the car and walked to the front of the car to point out the best route back to the city.

"There was a flash and a clap," Kirkpatric' said, "and when I could see again he was lying on the ground in front of the car."

Force of the bolt shredded Mr. Hamlin's hat into scores of pieces. His body was badly burned by the electrical discharge. Mr. Kirkpatrick was unhurt. The bolt came from a small thunder head.

Born in Missouri more than sixty-four years ago, Hamlin had farmed in this county for more than thirty years.

Still very active despite his years, he had been supervising the unloading of posts and wire immediately previous to his death.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Hamlin, one daughter, Mrs. Roy McNew, and two sons, Monta and Orbie.

Mr. Hamlin also leaves five sisters and one brother. They are R. D. Hamlin of Midland and Mmes. Nora Harrison of Jayton, Will Haynes, Jim Woodie and Jim Crow all of Gorman, and Charles Vandever of Rogers, N. M. Eight grandchildren survive.

Masonic lodge here will be in charge of services at the graveside. Rev. M. J. Wise of the Church of Christ will speak the last rites for Hamlin from the Eberley Funeral Chapel 10 a. m. Thursday.

Plane Crash, Fatal To 7, Under Probe

Twin-Motor Liner Explodes After Falling On Hillside

CHESTERDON, Ind., (AP)—Loss of seven lives in a wreck of a twin-motor airplane last night was under inquiry by government aeronautical inspectors Wednesday as airline officials explored scattered wreckage for a clue to cause of the tragedy. The last two bodies were not found until 12 hours after the ship plunged to earth and broke into flames.

United Airline officials asserted doubt of accuracy of reports of witnesses that the plane exploded in the air. They believed, after inspecting the ruins, that the ship dove into a hillside and exploded.

Mrs. D. H. Reed and Mrs. R. M. Parks have returned from a trip to Fort Worth to visit friends.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday.

West Texas — Fair tonight and Thursday, colder Thursday and in the north portion tonight.

East Texas— Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Light showers in the south portion.

New Mexico— Fair tonight and Thursday. Probably light frost in the north portion tonight.

TEMPERATURE

	P. M. Tues.	A.M. Wed.
1	78	65
2	77	64
3	79	64
4	79	65
5	79	65
6	78	65
7	71	64
8	67	65
9	69	68
10	69	73
11	68	77
12	65	65

Maximum 80, minimum 61.
Sun sets today 6:19 p. m.
Sun rises Thursday 6:47 a. m.
Precipitation, .03.

Flash light supplies. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC

Joe W. Galbraith Business Manager
Olin D. Duffey Advertising Mgr.
Wendell Hedbeck Managing Editor

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring their address changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St.
Telephones 728 and 729

Subscription Rates

Daily Herald	Mail	Carrier
One Year	$5.00	$6.00
Six Months	$3.75	$3.25
Three Months	$1.50	$1.75
One Month	$ .50	$ .60

National Representatives

Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas Texas. Coca-Cola Bldg Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave Chicago, 270 Lexington Ave., New York

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

IS THIS THE DAWN?

One of the brightest signs of the times is the compilation of figures by the National Industrial Conference showing that employment in the United States increased by better than 10 per cent in July over June, and that this was the largest monthly percentage gain recorded in fourteen years.

Furthermore, July was the fourth successive month in which an employment gain has been recorded; and on top of that it was shown that the people who had jobs were, on the average, working longer hours in July than had been the case in June.

The tide is rising—not as rapidly as we might like, perhaps, but very steadily. Whatever may be the cause, and whoever may deserve the credit, we seem at last to be emerging from the depression. Could we possibly get better news than this?

Weekly Calendar

Band practice every afternoon during the 7th period.

Football practice every afternoon 7th period and after school.

Wheel meeting every morning, the third period in Room 202 except Wednesday and Wednesday after school.

Book room open at 7th period every day.

Pep Squad meeting in room 305 Monday and Wednesday.

Assembly Wednesday in auditorium at the 3rd period.

First Report Cards Due Within Week

Report card time will be here within a week. These reports are given out every Wednesday following the end of each six weeks. A student is required to have attended school at least fifteen days before re can receive a six week's grade. This grade given is based upon daily work, daily quizzes, three weeks tests, and the final six weeks test. Every teacher has a grade book in which these grades are recorded, and at the end of each semester of eighteen weeks the instructors average each student's six weeks grade and send it into the Principal's office where it is then kept on permanent file.

Strengthened By Cardui

"Just after the birth of my son, I was weak and nervous," writes Mrs. W. H. Hannon, of Tulsa, Okla. "My back ached. I didn't get my strength back until I had taken Cardui. It seemed to build me up and give me strength. I was less nervous. Since that time, I was irregular. Not knowing anything better than Cardui, that is what I took, with good results. It settled my nerves, built up my strength. I have a good color, do all my work and feel fine, thanks to Cardui."

Buy Cardui at the drug store.

McCoy Hotel
El Paso, Tex.
Rooms with Bath..... $1
Jimmie Alberts, Manager

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

A Full Line!
Dennison's
—String Tags—Pin Tickets—Gummed Labels—Gummed Tapes—Shipping Tags—Metal Rimmed Tags—Mending Tapes!
Mr. Merchant: We can furnish you the above in any quantity, at the regular wholesaler and jobbers list prices. Buy at home!
GIBSON Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Three Steers Stand Out In Loss To Pampa

Cordill, Graves And Captain Flowers Prominent In Saturday Game

The powerful Pampa Harvester eleven handed the Steers their second defeat of the season at Steer stadium Saturday afternoon 20 to 0 before one of the largest group of spectators ever to witness an inter-district game here.

The Bovine gridsters failed to show more than three men that would compart with some of the luminaries turned out in past years. Olie Cordill, star quarter, Good Graves, 150 pound guard, and Captain Bob Flowers, an end, were all that kept the Steers from a far more thorough drubbing than they received.

In the fourth period, Jack Dean, long, lanky end, brought down a wobbly pass tossed by Hamilton and shook celar for what appeared to be a sure chance to count. Dean didn't have the speed though and was brought down from behind after a thirty-six yard gallop.

The initial counter came when Hamilton broke through right guard for 51-yards and a touchdown in the second minute of play. Hamilton tossed a lateral to Stevens in the second period, and he sprinted 49 yards for the second marker. Hamilton bucked across in the fourth stanza for the final score.

Hamilton and Marberry each booted a goal for extra point, Marbaugh's try atfer tSevens' touchdown failing.

Principal's Office Becomes eVry Busy

Prof. Gentry's office is a very busy place nowadays. Mr. Gentry has an office girl for every period of the day. The duties of these helpers are to record the attendance for each period, to collect the absentee slips from all the classes, to answer the telephone and to inform visitors and students as to the exact location of the principal when his business carries him elsewhere. She must make satisfactory grades and be as efficient as possible in helping to carry out the work in the office.

At the present the principal and superintendent are working on permanent record files of all students attending high school this year and then another file of the students that have attended school here but have graduated.

A monthly check up is being made on the high school attendance of the student body. Parents who do not live in the independent school district are required to make a monthly report to the county superintendent, as to the atendance of heir children.

Baseball League Formed In School

Last week the Physical Education classes in high school organized a major and minor baseball elague which will show enthusiasm among the boys.

This is the schedule that the Physical Education classes will go by:

Thursday, Oct. 12: Parsons vs. Coffey I; Houston vs. Mathews; Stegner vs. Coffey II.

Tuesday of the following week: Parsons vs. Mathews; Coffey I vs. Coffey II; Houston vs. Stegner.

It appears that the first named is to play on the home diamond.

Melba Wilson spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends in Sweetwater.

New Machine To Beat Frosts

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UP)—A machine consisting of an airtight flue and airplane propellor has been designed by Dr. Paul E. Harmer at Michigan State College to protect late crops by drawing warm air down to replace the frost-laden air near the ground.

1 JAR RESINOL HEALED SEVERE ECZEMA

"More than 35 years ago, when I was a child, I developed a severe case of eczema behind my left ear. In spite of all the remedies used the disease spread rapidly over my head. Finally our doctor, one of the best in Kansas City, told Mother to try Resinol Ointment as he knew it was good. It was wonderful and after using a full jar the affection was entirely healed. Since then I have been an ardent user of Resinol for burns, cuts, and all manner of skin affections, and have never known it to fail. There is nothing like it for the skin disorders of babies, it is so soothing and healing." (Signed)—Mrs. O. S. F.*

*Name on request. Goodman, Mo.

At all druggists!

FREE TRIAL size package Resinol Ointment and Soap with Skin Treatment Booklet. Write Resinol Dept. 93, Baltimore, Md.

Homemakers Class Of First Christian S. S. Elects Mrs. C. A. Murdock As President

The Homemakers Class of the First Christian Sunday school held a short business session Tuesday afternoon for the election of officers, and dispensed with the social hour in observance of the deaths of Mrs. J. W. Gallaher and Mrs. Hattie Merrick, mothers of members of the class.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Brown, class mother. Mrs. S. J. Shettlesworth was co-hostess.

Following the devotional the following officers were elected: Mrs. Shettlesworth, class teacher; Mrs. Geo. W. Dabney, assistant; Mrs. C. A. Murdock, president; Mrs. T. E. Baker, vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Cawthron, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Mitchael, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Lees, reporter.

Refeshments in Hallowe'en colors were served to the following members: Mmes. George W. Hall, J. R. Parks, Harry Lees, Glass Glenn, Earl Glaser., Kohanek, Gene Crenshaw, C. E. Nesbitt, Earl Read, C. A. Murdock, T. E. Baker, George F. Grimes, J. H. Stiff, J. W. Cathron, J. G. Coldiron, Shelby Hall, J. R. Michael, George W. Dabney, Delmont Cook, I. P. Rockhold, R. A. Elder. Hostesses at next meeting will be announced later.

T.E.L. Class Installs New Officers During Social At Mrs. R. V. Jones' Home

Mrs. R. V. Jones opened her home to the members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Sunday School with Mrs. George Williams acting as co-hostess, Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were attractively decorated with baskets and vases of fall flowers.

The occasion was the monthly social, a special feature of which was the installation of officers for the coming year. Installed were: Mrs. R. V. Jones, president; Mrs. A. L. Soudlers, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Nunnally, assistant; Mrs. I. A. Fuller, second vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Aderholt, third vice-president; Mrs. M. H. Cravens, secretary; Mrs. J. E. Pond, assistant; Mrs. L. L. Gulley, treasurer. Also three group captains and lieutenants as follows: Mmes. D. L. Duley, Libbie Layne, T. J. Beasley, L. Grau and Zelma Dyer.

The meeting was opened by singing the class song, led by Mrs. Gibson with Mrs. Beckett at the piano. The devotional was given by Mrs. Aderholt. Mrs. Duley out-going president, presided over the business session, during which time plans were made to equip the class room and meet the standard of excellence. The class also planed to remember its adopted mother, a ministerial widow, with its usual quarterly remembrance.

Officers were then installed with Mrs. J. C. Douglass in a very impressive and beautiful installation ceremony. A prayer was offered for the new officers and another for the class.

Mrs. Fuller had charge of the interesting and varied program dedicated to the outgoing and incoming presidents, both of whom, to their great surprise, were given honor seats which they held throughout the numbers.

The program opened by all singing the "Smile" song. Mrs. Dodge gave a comical reading. Mrs. Souders gave a reading. Mrs. Nunnally led "Cracked Conundrums," in which Mrs. Sounders carried off the laurels. Mrs. Gibson gave a group of readings. Bouquets were presented to the two honorees by Mrs. Beasley with appropriate presentation speeches.

During the visiting hour the hostesses passed mixed cakes and hot chocolate to the following: Mmes. J. E. Pond, I. A. Fuller, L. M. Gray, R. V. Hart, W. T. Bolt, Geo. Williams, D. J. Duley, J. W. Aderholt, S. H. Gibson, K. S. Beckett, A. K. Souders, J. P. Dodge, L. Grau, C. E. Carter, R. E. Nunally, R. E. Burns, T. J. Beasley, Ezelle Kimberlin, Velma Dyer, J. C. Douglass.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Hallowe'en Dance

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary held a very brief business session at the Legion Hall Tuesday evening. Most of the time was devoted to plans for a Hallowe'en ball to be given Hallowe'en night at the Crawford Hotel, dancers to come in costume.

Present were: Mmes. R. H. Miller, M. C. Stulting, Allen Hull, R. F. Bluhm, W. E. Anderson, Bob Eubank and J. F. Hair.

P.-T. A. Council Holds Meeting At Hi School

The Council for the Parent-Teachers' association met at the high school building Tuesday afternoon with representatives from all but South and North Ward schools present to give their reports.

Mrs. Flewellen was appointed to confer with the mother-singers. Mrs. O. L. Thomas reported on the summer round-up. Other matters of business were considered.

Mrs. Starhan Mostess To 1922 Bridge Club

Mrs. V. V. Strahan entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with a pretty party.

Mrs. Helton made high score for members and Mrs. Fahrenkamp for visitors; both of them were high-scorers at the last session.

Visitors were: Mmes. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Lilburn Coffee and Fred Keating.

Coffee and pie were served to the visitors and following members: Mmes. Mae Battle, M. H. Bennett, Roy Carter, G. B. Cunningham, R. V. Middleton, Eddie Price, Tom Helton, Ira Thurman, Otto Wolfe.

Mrs. Battle will be the next hostess.

Herald Classified Ads for Results

TRANSFER
STORAGE
TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS
JOE B. NEEL
Phone 79 108 Nolan

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 486

Ski-Hi Club Enjoys Hallowe'en Party

The Ski-Hi members were given a pretty Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. F. J. Gibson Tuesday afternoon. Yellow cosmos in vases, and black and gold used in the table covers, tallies and refreshments, carried out the season's suggestions.

During the game home-made candy was passed. Mrs. Bohannon made high score and was presented with a bridge set consisting of two decks of cards, with scorepads and tallies to match. Mrs. Malone cut for high and was given home-made pot holders.

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream and hot coffee were served at the refreshment hour. On the plates were witches as favors.

Only members were present. They were: Mmes. H. L. Bohannon, H. C. Porter, Joe Clere, P. W. Malone, R. E. Lee, D. C. Hamilton, Bill Hittson, Sam Goldman, Jimmie Mason, Alton Underwood, Raymond Winn and J. L. Rush.

Mrs. Goldman will be the next hostess.

Year's Program For East Ward Given

The program committee of the East Ward Parent-Teachers' Association has announced the following program for the coming year's work:

The year's theme is "Character Development."

October: "Why the Home and School Should Cooperate in Character Training." Talk by Mrs. Throop; song by mother-singers. Program by Miss Phillips' room.

November: "Books and the Child's World." Discussion by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. Musical number by Mrs. Virginia Peden-Deter. Room program by Mrs. Wilcox's pupils.

December: "Character Traits Developed in Play." Talk by Mrs. Youngblood. Christmas carols by mother-singers. Program by pupils of Mrs. Long's room.

January: "Spiritual Training." Talk by a minister. Special song by mother-singers. Reading by Mrs. Gibson. Program by Mrs. Coffee's room.

February: "The Challenge of Responsibility" by Mrs. Charles Koberg. Quartet by mother-singers. Program by Miss Gordon's room. Founders' Day Celebration.

March: Health program. "The Effects of Physical Condition Upon Mental Traits." Talk by a physician. Special song by mother singers. Piano solo. Program by Mrs. Throop's room.

April: "Growing in Grace in the Family Circle." Talk by Mrs. Albert M. Fisher. Solo by a mother-singer. Special music. Program by entire school.

May: "Culture Through Music." Discussion by Mrs. Ed Houser. Play by Mrs. Gibson's pupils. Musical selection.

Kappa Gammas Hold Business Meeting

Due to the absence of Mrs. W. J. McAdams, the Kappa Gamma Sorority did not hear a lecture at its meeting Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel. The members present held a business session in which they discussed plans for Rush Week.

Those attending were: Mmes. Harvey Shackelford, George Wilke, Misses Maxine Thomas, Vance Keneaster, Jessie Morgan, Marie Faubion, Lillian Shick and Jeannette Pickle.

There will be a called meeting of the Sorority Saturday afternoon.

Goodman Begins Series Of Sermons On Isaiah

Beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Pastor H. C. Goodman of the Fundamentalist Baptist church will open a series of sermons on the book of Isaiah.

Each Wednesday, following a short devotional, Rev. Goodman will bring a message.

His series of messages on Revelation were well received.

The audience is requested to bring Bibles to fully appreciate the lectures.

WHATSOEVER CIRCLE MEETS

The members of the Whatsoever Circle of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary met with Mrs. E. L. Barrick Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Cunningham as leader.

The afternoon was spent in sewing on pillow slips, sheets and scarfs for the orphans. Present were: Mmes. C. W. Cunningham, J. B. Littler, George W. Davis, R. T. Piner, Frank Knaus, W. C. Barnett and Carr of Sweetwater.

JAMES T. BROOKS
Attorney-At-Law
Offices In Lester Fisher Building

LAST RITES—

(Continued From Page 1)

R. L. Cook, Willard Smith, R. V. Middleton, Virgil Bourland, John Dillard, Ira Thurman.

Interment was in the family plot in New Mount Olive cemetery.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

up to a certain per cent at local banks. The grower still would own a receipt for tobacco salable next year at a set price.

* * *

Proponents of this plan believe it would open the burley growers' eyes to the absolute need of reducing acreage the next two years and yet permit him to sell off this year's crop at a fair price.

Students of the situation predict that unless some such scheme is adopted next December will witness a repetition in Kentucky of North Carolina's recent troubles. Markets will be flooded, prices will be down, and if it becomes necessary to close the markets, as was done in North Carolina, many would be thrown out of work.

* * *

James Stone, former Chairman of the Federal Farm Board and representative of the Kentucky Growers' pool, has presented a plan pointed in this general direction. It doesn't go as far.

In any event, the boys down in the Agricultural Department are hustling. They only have about seven weeks to whip an agreement into shape.

* * *

Greenbacks—

Listen for President Roosevelt on your radio in the near future.

He is about ready to make aerial report No. 3 on his stewardship. This one should be a honey.

There is tall talk going the rounds about what the Administration is and is not going to do. F. D. is the ideal person to straighten these questions out.

* * *

Some of those close to the inside are guessing whether the President won't give the country a little A-B-C lecture on inflation and what its various forms would mean to the man in the street.

People have been living with the word "inflation" for months now. Very few know actually what it means or what would happen if any of the various forms were applied to the country. Many shouing loudest to have the printing presses turned on probably would be the first ones hurt by a flood of unbacked greenbacks, for instance.

It may well be Mr. Roosevelt is getting ready to afford them a little enlightment by letting them in on the inside of high finance.

* * *

Unfreeze—

Also the Administration is shaping up a scheme to unfreeze some four to five billion dollars of the public's personal money now stored away in closed banks.

A word of enlightment on this prospect is becoming a political necessity.

A third topic of vital importance to millions concerns Federal relief plans for the coming winter.

* * *

Gargle—

This column recently trod unwittingly on the tender toes of a lot of neighborhood druggists by mentioning a mouth wash which costs five cents to manufacture and retails for around a dollar.

The mention was made in connection with a discussion of the pending retail code. Apparently it read as if the druggists were reaping the huge profits. Such is not the case and was not intended.

It still remains true that the gargle, made from a U. S. pharmaceutical formula, costs only a few cents to manufacture. Millions are spent in putting over the particular trade named used. The product wholesales to the druggists for about 71 cents a bottle.

Our hat is off to those gentlemen of the pharmacy who wrote in and to those who didn't.

* * *

Notes—

Credit Dr. Chester Tolle, of the Bureau of Fisheries, with one of the most unusual jobs . . . He feeds fish oil to white rats daily . . . An effort is being made to find a substitute for cod liver oil and the idea is to discover which substitute contain the proper vitamins to make the rats happy . . . . Did you know Al Smith has a person of his own choosing in the Roosevelt Cabinet? . . . Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins first was picked for a New York State job when Al was governor . . . She carried over when Mr. Roosevelt went to Albany and Al takes great pride in her progress.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Boss—

Inside New York agrees with the recent prediction in our Washington column that a super super super co-ordinator will soon be named to take administrative detail off the President's shoulders and bring about teamwork among the various alphabatical units in Washington.

Bernie Baruch may be willing to accept the job if offered but it is very unlikely that the government would be willing to play Peggotty to his Barkis. Local observers point out that he would be a perfect target for a fractious Congress as a Wall Street monarch and big-time speculator. They can think of no worse choice from the political angle. It's a safe gamble that no one with a specultor's background is in line for any post which can be easily sniped at.

New York rather fancies the chances—without having any positive information—of Newton D. Baker for the job. His war record would stand in his favor.

* * *

Cunset—

There are persistent reports on the inside that General Johnson's sun is setting. New Yorkers with high grade Washington contacts believe he will probably be replaced before long. He is blamed for the excessive ballyhoo which has boomeranged on NRA and his aggressiveness has made enemies in quarters that hurt.

His row with Richberg about tellig the steel companies they didn't have to sign up for the "check-off" system for their coal mines didn't help. Insiders here say the mistake was not Richberg's and add that he can prove his case if it comes to a showdown. Picking a fight with Richberg is not recommended as a prescription for keeping politically healthy.

Another straw that New York thinks is significant. The general called on the President during the latter's visit here. He was kept cooling his heels for an hour while Woodin and Harrison held the fort. Harrison is the Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. He has sat in on a lot of conferences lately for a personal (supposedly) non graat.

* * *

Shudders—

Local Tories shudder a bit when they think about the government's intervention on steel rail prices. They say it virtually places the steel industry in a category of public utilities so far as regulation is concerned, and if they can do that to steel way not to all industry? Shades of rugged individualism!

* * *

Claws—

Don't me surprised if the Blue Eagle gives his claws some exercise in the next few weeks. What's more he is likely to pick out shining marks. Large corporations in the steel and oil industries which signed codes but haven't gone through the formality of living up to them will feel the scratches.

Code violations have ceased to be a joke and can no longer be attributed to misunderstanding or good intentions gone wrong. Some of them have been pretty brazen. The time has come when NRA must either prove its authority or admit that chiselers will be allowed to get away with anything.

The idea is that if a few large double-crossers can be brought to time (Ford isn't in this category because he hasn't violated the code even if he hasn't signed it) it will scare hundreds of small fry into compliance without the necessity for elaborate action.

* * *

Precedent—

Wall Street is one-third amused and two-thirds annoyed at John D. Rockefeller's insistance on elimination of the profit motive in the liquor business. "How odd that he of all people should turn socialist!" They ask what's to prevent the same principle being applied to the oil industry once the precedent is established and what's the use of putting ideas in people's heads?

* * *

Annoyed—

Wall Street brokers are plenty irked at the Internal Revenue Department. The new income tax quiz requires the brokers to compile a detailed list of their transactions with their customers over a four-year period.

It is because they are afraid some of their clients will get in dutch? Not at all.

What annoys them is the pile of extra work they have to do at their own expense. They think the government might at least have sent its own auditors. But their indignation is not noisy because they wouldn't for the world start an argument with the Federal authorities now. Not with the shadow of regulation just around the corner.

* * *

Debts—

The British Debt Commission might as well stick to sociable tea drinking for a while at least. Informed New Yorkers say it has no chance whatever of getting anywhere until we decide on a definite monetary policy and even than the outlook for an agreement isn't so good.

John Bull's delegates would be jolly well pleased if we accepted a small lump settement or agreed to a series of minute token payments. We are as likely to do either as we are to offer California to the Japanese. Hopes for a deal on stabilization continue very vague.

* * *

The National City Bank wouldn't have cared much if the Cubans had blasted the Hotel Nacional in Havana right off the map while they were at it. The hotel is insured by a British company against every conceivable kind of damage—including damage by revolution.

Louis Dearing, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, has gone to Pecos to visit his daughter before returning to his home in Silver City, N. M.

Order Good, Clean Printing—And Get It!
HOOVER'S PRINTING SERVICE
Ph. 60 505 Runnels Big Spring

Virginia Peden Deter
TEACHER OF VIOLIN
Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals
Studio 510 Runnels
Telephone 554-J
Classes Open September 9th

Linck's
FOOD STORES
1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg
THURSDAY AT BOTH STORES
5 and 10 lb. Packages New Crop, Extract and Comb
HONEY
AT A VERY LOW PRICE

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: $1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate. $1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS
Week days ..... 12 noon
Saturdays ..... 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

Sport-Lines

BY TOM BEASLEY

The district three grid bosses held their second parley of the season here Tuesday in a rather quiet five-hour powwow. The only game change announced was the San Angelo-Winters contest from October 21 to 20.

The committee decided to keep complete records of all inter-district games no matter what team played. This will be done to keep an accurate record of all players participation.

Murl Bailey, a third string Steer guard, was declared ineligible for having repeated some work in the ninth grade. McCamey had its second player of the year tossed aside when Bud Reed was checked out by the eight-semester rule. Reed was a major portion of the Badger pack.

Those attending the meeting were: C. H. Kinley and Harry Taylor, San Angelo; B. H. McLain, Sweetwater; G. A. Horton, McCamey; C. A. Wilkins and G. E. Watson, Colorado; George Gentry, Obie Bristow and W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring.

The eligibility of Louie Woehl, Mustang halfback, was questioned in the district meeting, but not enough evidence was available at the time to throw him out. The eigh-semester rule was the pressure used.

The Colorado delegation seemed to be more or less interested in basketball eligibility. They contended Big Spring had too many trophies. However, they did breathe a sigh when nothing was said against Alvis Stegner and Red Church. Remember those gentlemen?

Big Spring has had some tough competition this year, but the present outlook would leave the Steers out as a great district threat. About the best bet will be to chase the gonfalon around the district until this time next year. The Steers should be a heavy favorite in '34.

In spite of Herb Reid, field general and brokea field waltzer, the San Angelo Bobcats can hardly be considered a winner over Sweetwater. If the Mustang team is kept intact, it should shade the Bobcats by a narrow margin.

The McCamey Badgers open the district drive Saturday with Jim Cantrill's Colorado Wolves at McCamey. Colorado should win, but the score will be close.

P. S.—Watson says Cantrill gets fatter every day.

It won't take long to make a big man of him.

Blondy Cross tells us that Curly Hays, the spoiled Bobcat back, staged a comparatively stiff offensive game against Abilene, and his punting was better than expected. But he was not quite up to scratch on defense—and his blocking (at times spectacular) was ragged.

After receiving a mercilessly beating by the Pampa aggregation, Bristow figures it will take at least a week for his squad to find what it was all about and prepare for another selge. So this coming week-end will be a period of rest. Another less severe test may be made with the strong Class B Sterton team here the following week.

Warning Against Center Parking Is Issued By Police Chief Thornton

Warning was issued to motorists against center parking in a statement issued by Police Chief J. T. Thornton.

There can be no legal center parking whatsoever on East Third Street or on West Second street between Main and Scurry streets.

Certain zones are provided in the center of other streets so that delivery trucks may be stopped while the drivers load or unload merchandise consigned to stores.

They are allowed to center park only during the time it takes to load or unload the merchandise.

Police will begin a campaign to rigidly enforce the ruling, Thornton said.

Asking the cooperation of the public, Thornton called attention to the fact that minimum fine for violation of the traffic ordinance is $1 and the maximum $10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. M. H. Bennett left today for the Dallas Fair.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 420

Your Favorite Brand 3.2 Dancing
Sandwiches Mexican Dishes
MONTEREY CAFE
Formerly Gomez Cafe

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST — Ladies' Warwick Wrist watch; white gold; diamond set case; chain band; reward. Ralph Rix, Phone 260.

2 Personals 2

HOME laundry wanted; family or men's. Work guaranteed. Men's work a specialty. Mrs. Lea. 504 Lancaster.

WANTED—Nursing dog to care for six little bird dog puppies. Phone 511 or 1283.

6 Public Notices 6

I WILL not be responsible for debts made by any other than myself. W. S. Wilson.

9 Woman's Column

SEWING of all kinds. Coats, suits relined. Remodeling dresses. Alterations wanted. Mrs. Burch, Room 215, Douglass Hotel from 12 to 7 p. m.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

ALTA VISTA apartment; cool and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner 8th & Nolan Sts.

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; private bath. Apply 700 Main.

35 Rooms & Board 35

311 N. Scurry. Apartments.

ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

WANT TO RENT

41 Apartments 41

SMALL furnished apartment near South Ward and High schools, with garage. Address Lucile Christian, Route 1, Box 52-A, Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used car parts. See us before selling used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

Kin Barnett has gone to Dallas to be with his wife and son who are visiting Mrs. Barnett's mother, and also to attend the Fair.

Misses Mattie and Spencer Leatherwood left Monday by atuomobile for extended visits in Abilene, Eastland, and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Price have returned to Big Spring after a trip to Lafayette, Ind., and other points north.

Read Herald Want Ads

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
J. L. Webb Motor Co.
4th & Runnels Phone 848

BEER
WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME
Phone 42
For A Case of 3.2 All Brands

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

. . . . CHAPTER XXXI

June's roses had faded and Mrs. Brook's garden took on a slightly parched and neglected look. The Brooks boys were away for the summer, working in the kitchen of a lakeside camp. Hence the entire care of the place fall on Mrs. Brooks, who seemed in need of a rest.

Dick noticed this and made it a habit to sprinkle the lawn once a day, either at sunrise or after sunset. He never wakened Eve until he had prepared breakfast and he insisted upon relieving her of all details of the housekeeping.

'Why not?" he asked. "It's bad enough to have you cooped up all day in an office. You need all the time out-of-doors we can possibly manages. Besides, I haven't anything else to do."

He took her to the office in the yellow roadster and Eve found him waiting at the side entrance of Bixby's at the close of each day. Dick never seemed to mind the mileage and usually took her home the longest way, driving along the lake until they were forced to cut across town. That cool drive was a blessing during the July heat which settled in sultry monotony over the city .

Eve looked forward eagerly to her vacation but found she must wait until August for it. Despite all Dick did to make things easier for her she could not suppress a feeling of vexation when he put his golf clubs in the car and drove on to the links after leaving her at Bixby's. Earle Barnes usually left the store early two afternoons each week for a foursome of golf with some advertising men but Eve, who had enjoyed playing in other years, found herself unable to leave the office during the day and too tired for such exertion after business hours. More and more responsibility fell on her lot as Barnes found her trustworthy and thu relieved himself of additional burdens.

"How is Dick?" Arlene asked one morning.

Eve answered bitterly, "Oh, he's busy. Busy playing golf and solitire and reading technical stuff."

"Why, Eve, don't you love him any more?" asked Arlene in mock horror.

"Of course," Eve replied, "But it's so stuffy in this office right now and it's so nice out-of-doors. Anyway men get all the breaks!" She swallowed a lump in her throat.

Arlene reminded her. "But Dick doesn't want you to keep on working."

"I'm going to just the same!" Eve announced firmly. "I'm going to find out what it's like to be an advertising manager—and don't you forget it!"

Mona came in then and the conversation was dropped.

That night Eve found a new trellis decorating the porch. Dick had made it. She went with him to the garage where he showed her a pergola for the garden and more trellis work for the other porches.

"Why Dick," she said, "those are lovely! Why don't you make these to sell?"

Dick's only reply was a look of forbearance.

"But you might as wel lbe earning some money," Eve persisted. He merely looked at her again and this time Eve felt rather uncomfortable.

Dick finished making the trellises that week and set them up. They added considerably to the attractiveness of the house and Mrs. Brooks was overjoyed.

The four weeks of July dragged on as though they were four months. Eve had never minded working turing the summer, but this year her discomfort was chiefly due to the fact that she was working while her husband was not. Once she suggested that Dick naight look for work and he gave her a withering glance. However, he cheerfully did the housework, continued to drive her to the office and call for her at the end of the day. Once each week he took her to some resort along the lake for a shore dinner. They usually finished the evening with a swim in the lake or a dance or two before the long ride home.

Eve was glad that Dorothy McElhinney was spending the summer with her parents out of town. At least Dick would be free from her persistent wiles. Miss Leeds was on a European tour and Eve missed her. The cards wihch she sent from Switzerland and Italy awaken 1 in Eve a strong desire for such a trip.

"I suppose we'll never be able to go to Europe together," Eve murmured discontentedly.

"Why not?" asked Dick.

"Look at all the money we are losing!" she pointed out. "The salary you might have earned this summer would have covered such a trip for us."

"Yes and it might have made a down payment on the Empire State Building," Dick answered. "But I'm not sure that is just what I would have done with it!"

Thus he answered each of Eve's gibes concerning his lack of employment.

According to the policy of Bixby's store, Mona Allen and Mrs. Penney did not receive vacations because they had worked there less than a year. Arlene departed for two weeks at a Y. W. C. A. camp.

"I'll have some fun even if I don't meet any eligible admirers," she said good-humoredly when she left the office. "If it hadn't been for my little financial flyer I'd be starting out on a vacation that would warrant a couple of inches' notice in the Sunday Times."

The following week Eve received a letter from Arlene. She read excerpts from it to Dick that evening.

"Sam brought me here in his roadster," Arlene had written. "I didn't want him to at first because—well, you know. But he insists he stopped drinking the night he met me at Freda's party and hasn't touched liquor since. He says I am more inspiration to him than the best gin on the market. Anyhow he brought me a huge box of chocolates too and there's always a letter in the morning mail.

"I love it here! I feel the 'staircase' choir every morning after breakfast and now I'm working up an act for Stunt Night.

"Thanks for the books you sent. For the first time in my life I have enough time to read. I'm leaving in a moment for my morning swim. Give my love to Mona . . . "

Eve stopped reading and said, "Sam must be glad Arlene is where she won't meet anyone to give him competition."

"You old romanticist" Dick challenged.!

"Well, it's a neat little triangle just the same. Sam lies Arlene and Arlene likes George Bliss. I'm not sure who Bliss cares for."

"And I like you and you'll have to pay for looking as sweet as you do!" Dick told her, gathering her into his arms.

But their life together was not always so peaceful. There was the evening when Eve, looked up from a magazine, exclaimed, "Dick, I don't know why you have to keep puffing at that old pipe all the time! That's the fifth time you've filled it since I came home."

"Wrong! It's the sixth," he told her cheerfully, knocking the ashes into a low brass bowl.

"I think you smoke too much," Eve went on in a petulant voice.

"Horried about my health, dear?"

"No, I'm thinking how much it costs!" she blurted out. "Smoking is an expensive habit. You aren't working and yet you smoke just as much as ever."

"When a man isn't working he needs recreation more than ever. And I take my exercise smoking," he teased.

"Oh, you're impossible!" Eve cried as she flung herself into a lounging chair.

"See here, Eve!" Dick said firmly. "When I'm working I stow away all the shekels I can spare and when hard times come around I guess I can still afford to smoke if I feel like it!"

He arose abruptly and a moment later the outer door slammed.

(To Be Continued)

WHEEL

From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE

We have nothing but compliments for Coach Odus Mitchell's Pampa Harvesters. His backfield executed some of the best spins and reverses that we have seen in many moons. Hamilton's and Marbaugh's ability to go places with the pelota did not detract any glory from a hard charging line. Those lads in the Plainsmen's forward wall did some superb blocking for the balloters.

Good Graves, scrapping 140 pound guard, and Bob Flowers were the only Steers to crash through Pampa's formidable front line with any consistency. Time after time Graves out-maneuvered his heftier opponents to bring down an enemy back. But his stubborn fight alone was not enough to bring together a Bovine line that looked like so much swiss cheese.

The Plainsmen brought with them a cut-back play that was successful every time it was called. Hamilton and Stevens, both of whom were very shifty and elusive, executed this play faultlessly on each occasion, never failing to gain yardage. It was on a play of this type that Hamilton scored the Harvester's first touchdown, running 51 yards through a broken field. Marbaugh, mastadon-like Mitchellman, crashed the Big Spring line constantly for substantial gains. Several times the combined efforts of several Steers were required to haul him to the ground.

James Winslow, third string end who received a promotion to the traveling squad this week, looked mighty good to us the few minutes he played, considering his lightness and inexperience. He really delivered the goods when he made one of the cleanest tackles of the game. When Cordill kicked to Gregory, Pampa safety, Winslow broke through, evading the Harvester secondary and played Gregory, who had started for the big side of the field, into the side line, rocking him with a jarring tackle. And gentle readers, that's football.

Dean, redeeming himself for letting a couple of heart-breaking passes slip through his fingers, came in for his share of the glory in two of the most breath-taking moments of the game. The first thriller came in the latter part of the third quarter when he caught a difficult pass thrown by Cordill while running between two Pampa secondary men. A radio announcer would have had a trying time describing this circus catch. For a second it looked as if all three had the ball, but the elongated end came out of the mad scramble with the pigskin tucked safely under his arms. Later, in the fourth period, Dean again came into the limelight when he intercepted a lateral on the Harvester 22 yard stripe and lumbered it back to the Steer 42 yard mark before he was brought down. A Bovine lineman directly behind Dean did not even take a cut at the tackler. Had he done so, Bristow's terminal man might have scored.

All who sing the praise of the Oil Belt are as wet as last Monday's wash. "The old Oil Belt ain't what she used to be." Our eastern neighbors had a gloomy week-end. Only Abilene emerged victorious over her opponent, San Angelo. Breckenridge dropped a game to Highland Park (Dallas) 26-6. Coach Fed Petty's Eastland Mavericks took the count at the hands of Gorman to the tune of 12-7. Central Hi (Ft. Worth) defeated Ranger 6-0 while the highly touted Cisco Loboes lost to the McMurry Fish 19-14. Brownwood could do no better than 0-0 tie with Granbury.

Apparently it is time for F. B. Shotwell, Dewey Mayhew and their Oil Belt contemporaries to fill the air with dirgeful refrains since teams of District 3 and other lesser opponents are stealing the glory that rested on their crown for so long.

Saturday's game was one that will go a long way in giving to the youthful Bristowmen the experience they need. Pampa placed a team on the field whose well-timed plays worked to a perfection against a listless Bovine club. Odus Mitchell, Harvester mentor, stated that the playing of the Steer forward wall in Saurday's game compared to that of his own team when they played Capitol Hill High School in Oklahoma City the previous week.

Proxy Anderson, Abilene News scrivener, commends Mr. George Gentry for sending free passes to the games to all West Texas sport scribes. Proxy praises the Big Spring pedagogue for aiding the lowly sports writers in doing away with the usual argument to get free ducats for the games. And that, to us, seems to be a good idea.

Ed Hennig, who directs the destinies of Sweetwater's Marauding Mustangs, was seen at the Pampa game getting the dope on the Steers. He is not, we are sad to report, as gloomy as he was earlier in the season concerning his nags, but gloomy or not, he is preparing for the Steers early this year.

A former Big Spring gridiron star had a great day against Oklahome U. Saturday. We are speaking of one Itasca Dennis, better know nas "Tack." Not starting the game, hew as substituted in the fullback position and immediately began to go places with the pigskin, scoring two touchdowns for Tulsa U. He ran back a kick-off for one of the markers.

Library Notice

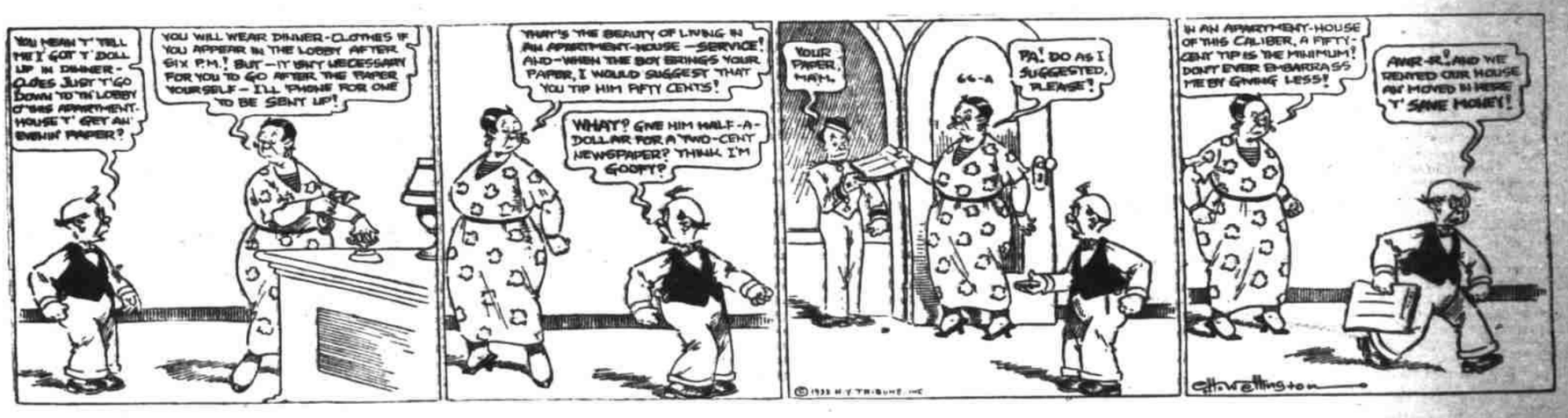
The following persons have these books due:

Jim Brigham, "Ivanhoe"; William Gray, "Facts About Shakespeare"; Polly McCallum, "Merchant of Venice"; John Tudsar, "Tale of Two Cities"; Frances Rogers, "Selections from Coleridge"; Frances Todd, "Cabbage and Kings"; Charlotte Carriger, "The Prairie"; Alta Taylor, "Last of the Mohicans"; Jack Dean, "The Pioneers"; Good Graves, "Southwest Literature"; Mary Louise Inkman, "Growth of America"; Cecil Mansfield, "Discovery of America"; W. D. Sullivan, "The Prince and the Pauper"; Mickey Davis, "Reading in American History"; Mae Dell Henry, "The Mill on the Floss"; Katherine Happle, "A Source History of the U. S."; U. M. Boatler, "Man for the Ages"; Johie McDeicie, "Colonial Children"; Fred Coleman, "First Down Kentucky"; James Johnson, "Ivanhoe"; Sam Petty, "The Call of the Wild"; Harry Blomshield, "Moby Dick"; Theda Ford, "Quentin Dweward"; Neel Bumgarner, "Old Times in the Colonies"; Bob Purdy, "Arabian Nights Entertainment"; S. F. Walling, "The Gold Bug"; Vondell Wood, "Romance of the Civil War"; Billie Danner, "Daddy Long Legs"; Maralee Hull, "An Old Fashioned Girl"; Geraldine McClendon, "History of American Literature"; Jack Smith, "Hamlet"; Jack Hatch, "A Man for the Ages"; William Smith, "Short History of United States of America"; Martine Simmons, "Colonial Children"; Joe John Gilmer, "Principles of Economics"; Frances Rogers, "Outline of Economics"; Muri Bailey, "Readings in American History"; W. B. Lawly, "A Source History of United States"; Clarence Redding, "The Spy"; Audrey Thompson , "The Vicar of Wakefield"; Good Graves, "Civil War and the Constitution; Jimmie Jones, "Romance of the Civil War"; Prentice Bass, "Tale of Two Cities"; Velma Scott, "Romance of the Civil War"; Juanita Denton, "Romance of Civil War"; Opal Ely, "Just Patty"; Evelyn Ragsdall, "Young France—New America"; Edna Stroughan, "Readings in American History"; Oleta Sliger, "The Source History of the United States of America"; Tommy Reeves, "Penrod Jasper"; Katherine Happel, "How Our Grandfathers Liv-d"; Hester Havens, "Hamlet"; A. M. Fisher Jr., "The Colonies."

Miss Allene Good had as her guest Saturday Mr. George Holden and Louise Bird of Dallas.

The Boy Who Made Good

PA'S SON-IN-LAW — A De Luxe Edition — by Wellington



DIANA DANE — Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office — The Rooter — by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office — His Duty Is Plain — by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE — Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office — The Idea Man — by Fred Locher

RITZ
Today, Last Times

—PLUS—
"Family Trouble"
Fox Sound News

Tomorrow Only
A Liberty Magazine 4 Star Picture
"F. P. 1"

THURSDAY
Used Car Bargain
1928 Victory
Dodge Coupe
New finish; 5 good tires; a real serviceable car.
$135
Big Spring Motor Co.
Phe. 636 Main & 4th

Who's Who

Bob Flowers was born in Big Spring. Just a 'ole home town product, but what a man—He started his education in North Ward school and gave them a break for five years. His presence was appreciated at Central Ward for one year. He attended Junior High two years and this is his third year in Senior High.

Bob's first year in football was at center; his second saw him at guard. He has played one year of basketball and has been on the track team two years. He was a member of the Hi-Y nd B association.

Bob is a junior in high school and taking English, history, Spanish and Algebra.

He is captain of the Steer football team of '33 and plays the position of end "in a big way." Instead of light blue eyes he is sporting one of a crimson hue.

Revolutionary!
Surpasses all Standards
high fidelity
coming to the
QUEEN

Minnie Bell Williamson is another product of Big Spring, Tex. She doesn't give us much information about her life before she reached the proper age to be "put on her own" and sent to a public school. She attended Big Spring schools two years and then moved to Lubbock, Tex For one and one-half years she was a member of that student body. Two years ago this coming March, she moved back to the little home town and has been attending the Big Spring public schools since then. She was a member of the Pep Squad in '32.

Minnie Bell is a sophomore and is taking English, Spanish, Algebra, and history. She is taking dancing, tap and toe, and is a member of this year's pep squad.

Miss Williamson wishes to attend some dancing school in California and direct or lead some musical show.

Cecil French was born in Breckenridge, Tex., (kinda east) in 1914. We can just imagine his life until he started to school. Breckenridge received his intelligent replies until he finished grammar school. Big Spring high school was his next victim. (Does anyone remember how long? He doesn't) He played football in '29., '30, '31 and is playing in '33. He played basketball for Breck. in '28. He was the Royal Chancellor of the Moax Club (now you guess) and a member of the Hi-Y.

Frenchie is a senior, taking Solid Geometry, Chemistry, Physics, and English. This is his fourth year of football, and his position is first string tackle.

Cecil aspires to a professorship of agnostrophe. Really, he's going to be a horse doctor.

Bobbie Gordon traveled some before her life was begun. Big Spring was her stopping place and she enrolled in Central Ward. From there until now no exact record is known of her school work. Her activities were many: Pep Squad, three years; Flo-Clo two years; Choral Club, one year; Current Event History Club, three years; Girls Reserve.

Bobbie is a popular Junior, taking English, History, Foods and Spanish. She is president of the Pep Squad and reporter of the Current Event Hisiory Club.

Miss Gordon will be a student in Texas University and intends to take a Business Administration course.

Gattis Barnard has wtihdrawn from school. He moved to Abilene with his family and is now enrolled in Abilene High.

Elmo Martin, E. P. Driver, George Holden, Louise Bird and Modesta Good spent an enjoyable Sunday at the Good ranch last week.

Get the feel of the FORD at the Wheel
$1000 IN CASH PRIZES
FOR DESCRIBING THE FEEL OF THE FORD V-8
. . . TUNE IN ON THE "FEEL OF THE FORD" REVUE WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P. M. WFAA—WKY—KVOO FOR FURTHER DETAILS
GET OFFICIAL CONTEST ENTRY BLANK . . . FREE . . . FROM ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER . . .

Coming To Big Spring
The Great European
PASSION PLAY
THE SPOKEN DRAMA IN ENGLISH
Version By Dr. Alfred E. Wolff, Formerly of Freiburg, Germany
Municipal Auditorium
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13th
Matinee 2:30 P. M. Evening 7:30 P. M.
PRICES: Evening $1—$1.50. Matinee—Children 25c —Adults $1.00.
All seats reserved for night performance. No reserved seats for Matinee.
Tickets now on sale at Cunningham-Philips No. 1
Mail orders filled promptly

THE WHEEL

Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

THE WHEEL
Rolled every Wednesday by the students of the Big Spring Senior High School.
Editorial Staff
Dorothy Dublin ..... Editor
Harry Jordan, Margaret Wade, Eva Mae O'Neal, Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Tom Beasley, Bill Zarafonetis, Buna Edwards, Camille Koberg, Jimmie Jones, John Stripling, Virginia Cushing, Charles Bussey,
Marguerite Tucker ..... Reporters
Milton Reaves ..... Typist

Has your honor ever been questioned? If it has, did you realize the full meaning of the word? The question of honor comes into the lives of every school boy and girl each day, yet few of us are aware of the correct definition.

Take a few minutes some time to look up the word in the dictionary. It means respectful, regard, esteem, worship, reputation, exalted ranks, fame, scorn of meanness and self-respect. There are many other definitions, but what good is a definition if the use and meaning is put to use in our lives?

When you aid your neighbors or your best friend in an examination or in grading his paper, few of us realize the harm we are doing both to ourselves and the person we are aiding. In later years maybe that very question will be asked the same person and then you will not be there to help him. If you were, would it be right?

If honor were a person, do you think he would smile or frown at such a scene as cheating just a little? Some people say, "Everyone does it, so why shouldn't I?" Just because everyone else is a failure, do you want to be one too? Don't follow in the footsteps of failure.

Honor is something that is very easy to lose. There are ways in everyone's life nearly every hour in which to either strengthen your honor or take from it. Which will you do? That is a question which everyone must decide for himself, but don't act too hastily.

—Beasley.

"Honor guards the way of life from all offense suffered or done." The main of honor keeps faith, not only with others, but with his own best self, recognizing what is right and due, and daring to be true to that ideal both in word and action. He scorns cheating, lying, thievery, bribery—dishonesty in all its disguises.

Addison has said, "Better to die ten thousand deaths than wound my honor."

By putting high school students on their honor you train them in the highest of moral virtue; you inspire their trust, their confidence.

This school, like many other schools, has long been in need of an "Honor System." It seems at last we are awakening to the fact that the school boy and girl need but to be trusted, to be accepted as speaking truth on all occasions, in order to prove their worthiness of trust.

Our honor study hall has no "policeman"; it has no official supervisor. Those students who have practiced honesty inside and outside of school are the ones privileged to abide in this hall and to be a part of the Honor Class of Big Spring High School.

A roll of the Honor Hall follows: Gladys Cowling, Jack Darwin, Johnnie Dillard, William Gray, Beaulah Griffith, Florence Guthery, Ruby Jackson, Dorthea Johnson, Camille Koberg, Inez Mason, Sidney Mehlinger, A. J. Prager, Jack Proctor, Charles Smith, James Stiff, and George L. Yates.

Take part in the extra-curricular activities of the high school. There is as much to be got from these activities as there is in the regular prescribed course of study. The Wheel feels that there are a number of students who are not participating in school activities as they should. However, we wish to discourage the practice of partaking in too many since it not only takes time from your studies, but also it often finds one a member of many organizations and valuable to none as far as services are concerned. As well as being valuable to the school in being a credit, such activities are valuable to the individual student in that they teach him to be dependable, and capable in handling any assignment which might confront him. These things learned while in school can well be used in future life.

Therefore, the Wheel urges every student to make a resolution to devote a part of his time to extra-curricular activities.

Weekly Review
Of Current Periodicals

What do you do in study halls when you have nothing to study? If an hours entertainment is needed, go to the library and check out one of the excellent magazines there.

Are you interested in any of these—National Affairs, Foreign News, The Press, Religion, Music, Art, Cinema, Sport, Aeronautics, Milestones, Science, Animals Medicine, Miscellaney, Education, Sequels, People (an interesting subject), Books. You can find all of these and more in the "Time," Aug. 19, 1933.

Do you like funny stories? Read "The Sable of the Good Fairy" in the October number of "The Golden Book" It is the story of an overbearing woman who turned benevolent. "Her clothes were full of pin holes where she had been hanging medals on herself, and she used to go in a Hand Ball Court every day and throw up Boquets letting them bounce back and hit her." Find out how her benevolence comes out, concerning the little boy who grew up to be a corrupt alderman. The story has a moral even—"In uplifting, get underneath."

For a really good magazine and "good is the word, read Harper's Magazine. Even good English is used, good paragraphing, good punctuation. Quiet.

Are you planning on getting a new frock? "Vogue" is the best. Do you like good stories? Read some of our fiction magazines—For those many fans who like "The Boy's Life" and "The American Boy," new copies will soon be in—ask for them.

District Three Teams Knocked Around Considerably Past Week

District 3 gridiron warriors, like their Oil Belt neighbors, went to the football wars over the week-end and did not fare so well. Sweetwater's Mustangs was the only team to defeat her rival. Two ties, two losses, and one win was the record average of this district. And that is not so good.

Ed Hennig's Red-clad gridmen handed the Lubbock Westerners a 6-0 defeat. Lubbock beat the Steers 14-0 two weeks ago. Both teams loom strong as potential champions in their respective districts.

The Abilene Eagles avenged themselves on district 3 by defeating San Angelo 20-12. The Bobcats were minus the services of little Herb Reid, their scintillating performer. During the few minutes he was in the fray, he was instrumental in scoring one of his team's touchdowns. He tossed the ball to Curly Hays for the score.

Colorado's Wolves huffed and puffed, but they could not blow hard enough against the Blizzard from Winters. Jim Cantrill's lads could do no better than a 13-13 tie.

McCamey was treated to a 0-0 deadlock by their host club, Pecos. The Badgers threatened the Pecos goal several times in the first half but lacked the drive to ptu the ball over an Eagle line that held firmly. As the game ended Pecos was on the 5 yard stripe with a first down. Pecos made 11 first downs to 8 for McCamey.

Next week finds Colorado treking to McCamey for their annual battle. This will be the first Class A encounter for both teams. The Wolves will make the journey by motor to the Badger's lair. A caravan of fans and school officials are planning to make the trip.

Amarillo plays host to the Sweetwater Mustangs while Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats vie with Coleman.

Big Spring is negotiating with Slaton for a game to be played here. The Steers played the Purple and White Tigers in Steer tSadium last year, beating them 31-6.

First Order Of Senior Rings Soon To Be Sent

The first order for Big Spring High School senior rings will be sent within the next ten days, according to Principal Gentry.

It has been a custom for several years for seniors to buy a standard ing which is sold by Herff-Jones Co., Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. Gentry says that there are two weights of rings from which the seniors may choose. The lightweight gold ring costs about $6.70. The heavy-weight gold ring costs about $7.10. The silver-gold commination ring sells for approximately $5.40.

The seniors who will not complete the required work for graduation until next summer are entitled to order a ring now.

Campus Chatter
By Katy Keyhole

By KATY KEYHOLE

Well, well, whaddya think about one of our star feetball players who decided that there wasn't enough excitement in the Pampa game Saturday so he pumped from the place where someone had flattened him and running back to the huddle shouted, "Ohhhhh, my leg is broken! Someone asked "How do you know?" Then, BILL THOMAS, the broken-legged, answered — Y ell—I heard it pop! Hearin' is believing, I reckon."

Oh, Heavings, and we had HARRY JORDAN writing such a good exchange column for the paper when someone ups and hears CLEO LANE threatening him—Spare him Lil' woman, plez—Ve gotta haf a paper, don't you see?—You know when CLEO starts after them they had better BEWARE or BEWARE she can't find them.

Ans. to last week's question royal Especially answered by EDDIE RAYE LEES—Yes, the cages in which FRANK McCLESKEY has been hiding is none other than those big tin cans out refineryward —Is he trying to get out of town or has he decided to make a living honestly for a change and give the milk bottles a rest?

A certain little girl came to me and asked that I tell no one that she had a date with LAWRENCE LIBERTY Friday nite, cause BUD might object, and just for her sake I won't tell a soul—I yam a pal! eh? What?

If RUTH HORN could hear JIMMY JONES recite Chaucer or those romantic olde Englishe poems she would run—er mean—she would immediately mount the nearest donkey, that is, white steed, swipe JIMMY, and carry him off to her castle in the can pile—If that wouldn't be 133 knighttishness, I'm not here.

Greeting! FRANCES, we're glad to see you back! Especially is this true in the male section of B.S.H.S. OLIE CORDILL came to school complaining that he could not turn his neck around on account of it had a hurt in it but when someone informed him that F. Stamper was behind him he liked to have twisted his neck off with all the ease in the world trying to see her.

Did you evah in yourah life see such swanky lil' dames as were MARGUERITE TUCKER, EVA MAE O'NEAL, CAROLINE McCLESKEY, MELBA WILSON and LULA ASHLEY at the football game Saturday. Yaws, we were in our latest creations from Maddamme Rene' de la Dressmakkere' or something.

Wonder when ELMO MARTIN and MODESTA GOOD are gona fite it out and kill each other—They stage what we would call the Battle of the Ages all time—But they kin take it.

Hi-de-hi LIBERTY otherwise known as Ex-Slime is really rating these days—Humph! I'll have you know he is dating ex-graduates too—DOT PAINE to be sure.

SO GOOD GRAVES gets a hound with a fleas on it—1,000,000,000 to be exact, you know GOOD must have counted them while he was trying to pick them off—puts the darg on his Mon's quilt and leaves a few fleas there before deciding to give it to Minnie Bell—Well, MINNIE BELL had to give the poochie back on account of it had to get homesick.

What do you think about—BOB SATTERWHITE, giant Steer half, making goo-goo eyes at MARGARET SMITH, J. C.'s sweetpea. Wonder if Geo. Neel ate lunch with Mary Jane; we saw him walking home wtih her at noon Monday—Who yelled, "Hi, Shawty" when little Madison went on the field Saturday? Pampa said—"I don't see a soul, but it is a pretty nose, wasn't it—Mozie, I saw that GOLDWOMAN JIMMY making the cutest little faces at HERBERT, and you know when Jimmy makes a face, it is made—They tell me that there were six red dresses on the dance floor Saturday and there was some kind of Dee-I-Vil from B.S.H.S. in every single one of them. Miss Cushing is now Miss Alta Taylor's rival. I can't help but hear—More later; dunno much as yet.

Aw, nertz I yama gona quit, Don't do anything that Hee-Haw would,

Katily yours,
KATY KEYHOLE.

Pep Rally Precedes Pampa Game Here

Last Friday one of the biggest and best pep rallies of year took place in the high school auditorium. All the students took part in this rally to help fight the Pampa Harvesters for the game.

The school had as its honored guest, Wendell Bedichek, the editor of the local paper.

Mr. Bedichek gave a splendid talk on the winning of the game and did much to arouse school spirit in the student body.

The pep squad rallied with Mrs. Frazier at the piano. The songs were made up by the sponsor of the High School Choral Club.

New Encephalitis Variety Breaks Out In Several Classes

Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, has made its appearance in not a few B.S.H.S. classes. Teachers do not know whether it is to avoid reciting or just plain laziness that makes the students snooze during recitation period.

One boy even missed the circus by not only sleeping in a certain Math class, but continued to sleep after school was dismissed. This is not the only case; others have been reported sleeping in English, History and even Physical Education classes.

There has been many theories advanced as to the cause of these habitual naps. One is that students haven't prepared their lessons and are slipping out of it by sleeping. Another theory is that mosquitoes have more than likely been biting B.S.H.S. students and given them the "Sleeping Sickness." Surely hot afternoons can not be in any way responsible.

Notes From Classrooms
By Margaret Wade

The Spanish classes are buzzing around this year. You should drop by sometime and see the beautiful fan from Spain—painted by that celebrated artist, Goya. They have the beginnings of a good museum and library. Miss Young would be glad if anyone would contribute to these.

Oh, yes, they have a humdinger of a Spanish Newspaper with songs and general news. See one of the Spanish students—He'll tel you about it.

Life is like a public speaking class. First is seen the budding orator, Frank Morgan, who goes into the big bad world with stiffened abdomen, shoulders well back and a relaxed voice. Then comes the prime of his speech; then Frank begins remembering the class he loved so well—back in Big Spring high school. And he dies—or feels dead. Finally, after speaking for so long, he finds heaven in sitting down and critizing, himself, for awhile.

The Foods II classes are all for the butchers. These timid little girls are learning to cut beef and pork—just like the man at Bugg's Market did.

The Foods I classes are learning what is good for breakfast and what will give you that school girl complexion. You who have little sisters in this class had better yank them out because home projects begin next week and you'll have to eat it.

Mr. Coffee gets a lump in his throat and tears in his eyes when one mentions his commercial law class, but he brightens like the sunshine after rain when he warms on the subject of his baseball teams. He is starting two league soons, with two teams to each league.

Announcing Kangaroo Court in Miss Stegner's room each Friday afternoon at the seventh period. It seems that the class has talent. Mister Harry Bloomshield claims to be "Persecuting" Attorney, but isn't sure whether to prove Richard Gibson guilty or "unguilty." Spec Yates received ten "spats" at the hands of the almighty Bussey who is official "spat giver."

If you're looking for something funny—well—wait until Senor D. H. Reed goes to McCamey.

This is just to tell those who don't know that the library is there. Not many of the students who wanted books this week got them. Too many overdues are in the files. Look around—many of you have books you took out last year in your homes. It isn't fair. It isn't honest. And only a very selfish person would take out a popular book and keep it weeks after it was due. If you have a book and the date is not on the back, see Miss Johnson and get the date. You're excused.

Devils In Tie With Lamesans

The Devils, a junior football team coached by Ben Daniels, held the Lamesa Tornadoes to a 0-0 tie in Lamesa Thursday afternoon.

Whisenant starred for the Devils in the line, playing a brilliant defensive game. The most prominent backfield man of the day was Wilson, who showed exceptional ability at carrying the ball.

The Devils were successful in scoring two touchodwns, but both scoring plays were called back and the Big Spring boys were penalized. All the boys played their positions well and showed much improvement over their last game.

The starting line-up for the Devils was: Morgan and Lewis, ends; Cunningham and Whisenant, tackles; Wilson and Hildreth, guards; Baker, center; Camberon, quarterback; Harris, fullback; Wilson and Neel, halfbacks.

The Devil footbal lteam was organized in 1929 through the efforts of their coach Ben Daniels. Almost all the present Steer players got their first training on that team. Former Devils, who are now playing excellent football on the Steer squad are: Ollie Cordill, Robert Satterwhite, Bobby Mills, Bill Thomas, Good Graves and Sam Flowers.

Alta Taylor was absent from school Monday because of illness.

JUST TWO STATIONS DOING
OUF PART AND TRYING TO DO A LITTLE BIT MORE.
FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS
2nd & Scurry — Phone 61
4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

Miss Dublin Wheel Editor For Session

Faculty Publications Committee Announces Selection

DOROTHY DUBLIN

Dorothy Dublin has been elected by the publication committee of the faculty to edit the Wheel for this session. Dorothy, or "Kay KeyHole" as she is known to her many friends, has been a student in the Big Spring schools since the morning she grabbed her first reader and started out for the old Central Ward School building. After leaving Central Ward in the fifth grade, she spent two years in Junior High. She is a senior and has always ranked high in scholarship.

Dorothy was one of the school favorites in her sophomore year. She has been the cheer leader for the past three years.

Last year she was a member of the typing team. The first two years she was in high school, she was a member of the winning Latin teams of the district.

Dorothy is a talented member of the younger set. She is an ardent football, basketball and track fan and hopes to learn to play golf some day.

Dorothy was secretary and treasurer of her Freshman Class and president of the sophomore. Then, one-half of the Junior year she was an officer in that class.

At the meeting of the publication committee, the committee not only elected Dorothy editor but decided to give the members of the Wheel Staff some recognition for their efforts. The rewards they will receive have not yet been decided on.

Anyone interested in working on the Wheel should see the editor or Mr. Houston, faculty advisor.

Exchanges
By Harry Jordan

"The 'bear' problem at Bowie High School has been solved. Students were puzzled in their search for a polar bear ,the animal which represents the football team.

"To get a real polar bear would mean a trip to the far north, not to mention the trouble of making a cold home for Mr. Bruin in El Paso.

"This week four students satisfied everyone by giving Bowie a polar bear—made of clay.

" 'He serves the purpose just fine and we don't have to feed him,' said Raul Martinez, one of the students making the presentation. M. Cordova, C. Martinez, and R. Mendoza were the other donors."

—"The School Herald-Post, El Paso, Texas."

"Almost to a man, the student body of Baylor University heard a bitter denunciation of hazing in chapel Monday morning. President Pat M. Neff was the speaker.

"President Neff promised not only to expel guilty students permanently but said that he would prosecute violators of that "sacred pledge" in the courts of McLennan county."

—"The Daily Lariat", Baylor University."

Curtis Bishop, formerly a student of Big Spring high and one time editor of The Wheel, now holds the position of Sports Editor of "The Daily Texan," University of Texas newspaper and the best college daily in the south. Bishop writes a column of the same name as he did for the Wheel, one "Sports on Parade."

Always a disher of dirt and a dealer in wise cracks, Bishop deems this the birghtest crack of the season: "A statement made by Clyde Pratt of Winters: 'I scrimmaged my team for an hour against a south wind yesterday and they didn't make a first down'."

"If your car will not start, get out and play like you are pushing it. Someone will usually stop and start it. If no one stops, get in the middle of the street and flag someone down.

"When you finally get started, try to reach your destination as quickly as possible. Stop, lock and listen for nothing.

"You should never hold out your hand when you wish to turn to the left. Just yell out, 'I'm turning.' Don't mind cars honking at you. Tell them their horns are good, to try their lights.

"When you get home, go in and brag about the narrow escapes you had and how brainwork alone saved you."

—Abilene High School "Battery".

We don't know whether these instructions are the best and according to Hoyle, but most of the divves of the fair sex of Big Spring High School seem to think so. At least, they obey them to the letter.

THURSDAY
SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE!
35c Colgate's
SHAVING CREAM
19¢
(Limit 3)
Collins Bros
THE MODERN DRUG STORES
2nd & Runnels

Why be NERVOUS
There's a time-tested, harmless, preparation, compounded by a specialist in nervous disorders, for the relief of Sleeplessness, Irritability, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Restlessness, the Blues and Hysterical Conditions.
During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.
Only one medicine fits this description.
DR. MILES NERVINE
If you are nervous, don't wait to get better. You may get worse. Take Dr. Miles Nervine. You can get Dr. Miles Nervine —Liquid and Effervescent Tablets—at your drug store.
HELPED 98 PERCENT
Interviews with 800 people who had used or were using Dr. Miles Nervine showed that 784 had been definitely benefited. Isn't anything that offers a 49 to 1 chance of helping you worth trying?
Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

Are You Ready For Cold Weather
Some of these mornings you will find that you need HEAT! Be prepared for just such a morning by having your gas meter installed NOW and thus avoiding the big rush which always occurs with the first cold spell.
With the first cold weather there is always so many calls to have gas meters installed that it is generally hours and sometimes days before we can get them all installed. Avoid this delay and discomfort by having yours installed now.
Meters installed now will not be billed until December 1st and you are sure to need heat before then.
Call at our office or phone 839 and request the installation of your meter immediately.
Empire Southern Service Co.
Big Spring