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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WEATHER
GENERALLY FAIR SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

VOL. 12; NO. 119 Thirty-Two Pages In 4 Sections BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire Price Five Cents

Aviator Confesses Mid-Air Slaying Of Flying Instructor

Suspect Taken After Landing Plane In Which He And Victim Took Off; Admits Crime After Two-Hour Quiz

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Ernest Pletch, 29-year-old barnstorming Indiana aviator, confessed to the mid-air shooting of Carl Bivens, Missouri flying instructor, after slightly more than two hours questioning, State Police Superintendent Don F. Stiver announced tonight.

Clad in dirty blue overalls, Pletch was brought here after he landed a yellow monoplane in a field south of Bloomington, Ind., early tonight. The plane, Stiver said, was the one in which Bivens and Pletch took off from Brookfield, Mo.

Here is the story the state police head related:

"Pletch and Bivens had been taking flying lessons in Missouri and they agreed to go south. After they went aloft the two men started to argue.

"Then Pletch took out his pistol and shot Bivens in the head twice. He had difficulty in landing the plane near Cherry Box, Mo., but managed it and left Bivens' body there."

Stiver said Pletch, who had been free under $500 bond pending outcome of a trial next week on charges of airplane theft at Frankfort, Ind., had planned "to crack up his plane at the Pletch family home."

He related that Pletch "wanted to die in that fashion." Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pletch, the aviator's parents, live on a farm near Frankfort, in north central Illinois.

Police at Hannibal, Mo., announced they took into custody this afternoon a woman who said she was married to Pletch at Palmyra, Mo., September 21. Sergeant W. R. Marks said the woman, who is held without charge, denied being with Pletch the last 24 hours.

Marks said Pletch married the woman when he was at Macon with a carnival and the two left Missouri when the show closed. She returned to Hannibal a week ago and Pletch returned to Hannibal last Wednesday. Marks said it was understood he made inquiries about an airport in the vicinity.

Bivins' body was found near Cherry Box, Mo., 25 miles north of Macon. Highway Patrol Captain W. J. Ramsey said Bivins had been gagged with a glove and handkerchief.

Officers found the body near where Rural Electrification administration workers erecting a power line said a yellow monoplane landed yesterday afternoon.

The workers said there was only one man in the plane then. The pilot sent one of the workers to Cherry Box for a gasoline truck and when the truck came he filled up his tank and took off.

The sheriff and his deputies found the body after a three-hour search and Ramsey and acquaintances of Bivens' identified the body.

School Closed As Three Die Of Diphtheria

COLEMAN, Oct. 28 (AP)—The death this week of three children from diphtheria and the illness of others resulted today in the closing of the consolidated school in Buffalo community.

The dead were Rita Fae, 7, and Buddy Boy, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holland, and the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Smith.

Supt. L. W. Kielers, who ordered the school closed for a week, said about 15 children were ill. All other public gatherings were suspended.

Dr. R. R. Lovelady, head of the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna, said the diphtheria was not of a new type, as had been rumored, and advised the community not to become unduly alarmed. He said some of those ill suffered from diphtheria and some from streptococcus throat. Dr. Lovelady advised closing of the school as a precautionary measure, although he said the situation appeared under control.

Supt. Killers said the board of trustees would decide next week when to reopen the school.

Among those reported seriously ill was the young son of Virgil Curry, president of the school board.

The rich oil community is located on the Coleman-Brown county line. About 200 students attend the school.

ITALY CELEBRATES FASCIST BIRTHDAY

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)—Italy celebrated her outstanding national holiday today—the 18th anniversary of the fascist march on Rome—asking in the words of Premier Mussolini only the privilege of making progress.

Fascist leaders emphasized that Italy was working quietly while three major European powers were at war.

"Today, as during the harsh bloody eve of revolution, fascism demands for itself only the single privilege, that of building and going forward and in all circumstances with the people and for the people," said Il Duce, speaking from the balcony of his office to a throng in the Piazza Venezia.

Snow, Freezing In Great Lakes Area

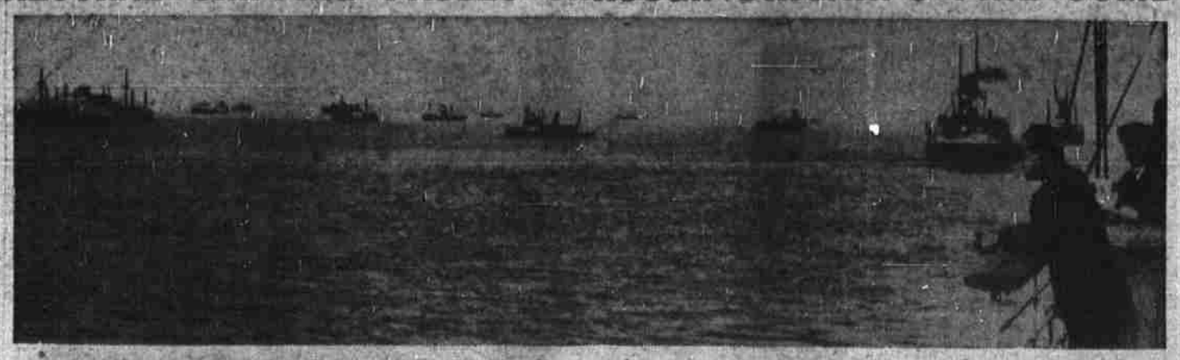
By the Associated Press

The Great Lakes region was given a sample dose of winter weather Saturday when snow flurries accompanied freezing or near freezing temperatures.

Duluth, Minn., reported a minimum reading of 19 above zero and snow flurries. Minneapolis had a low of 23, Milwaukee 32, Chicago 35, Detroit 39, and Cincinnati 42. The snow was fairly heavy in northern Michigan but light elsewhere.

There was light snow in upstate New York and a chilling wind in the metropolitan area which did slight damage at the world's fair grounds.

NEUTRAL SHIPPING PASSES THROUGH BRITAIN'S FINE COMB







In her efforts to prevent contraband from reaching her enemy, Great Britain is halting and searching neutral ships which come within the range of her patrols. At the top is a general view of ships lying off the English coast awaiting inspection. At the lower left, a member of the contraband boarding party appears perplexed as he inspects sheep aboard a freighter. They are carried as a source of fresh meat for the crew. Lower right, officers examine grain in a cargo on a boarded vessel.

France Sends Soldiers Home

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—Despite indications of an imminent German offensive on the western front the French government published an order today which was expected to release 100,000 men from war service.

The order provided that many older men and those of any age who have four or more children may return to their homes.

It followed an unofficial report that the French had sunk a German submarine, apparently in the North sea although the location was not specified. The report was given some support by a semi-official announcement that French vessels and seaplanes had carried out several direct attacks x x x and it appears one of these at least has been successful."

Military sources said the report was strengthened further by the finding of six bodies off the coast, establishing proof, they said, of destruction of the submarine which "apparently had been literally torn apart by the explosion of a depth bomb."

PLANE SHOT DOWN

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—A large German reconnaissance plane apparently seeking information on Britain's great naval bases at Rosyth fell victim today to the Royal Air force in a spectacular sky battle witnessed by hundreds of Scots.

Two German airmen were killed and two captured when the German plane was forced down east of Dalkeith, about six and one-half miles southeast of Edinburgh.

The invading plane seemingly was headed for the strategic Firth of Forth and the Rosyth base, objective of previous Nazi raids.

In announcing the air battle, the air ministry also said British airplanes carried out successful reconnaissance flights over "certain areas in southern Germany" last night and all returned.

FRISCO'S FAIR TO BE CLOSED TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 (AP)—The 1939 Golden Gate International exposition staged its last Saturday-night spree tonight and, with only 24 hours to live, wondered whether it would be doing business at the Treasure Island stand in 1940.

Even the board of management professed not to know, but pledged some sort of announcement by 3 p. m. tomorrow. Up to today, 10,240,011 persons had paid their way into the pageant of the Pacific. Up to 6 p. m. today, 84,031 had entered.

REWARD OFFERED FOR RUTH JUDD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 28 (AP)—Governor Bob Jones offered $100 reward tonight for information leading to the apprehension and return of Winnie Ruth Judd, insane killer, while relatives and the Arizona state hospital from which she escaped Tuesday broadcast direct appeals for her to surrender.

Jones, who has maintained he believed Mrs. Judd, 34, trunk murderess of two friends, to be hiding somewhere in Phoenix, authorized Dan Garvey, acting governor, to post the reward. The proclamation will be issued Monday.

ABILENE MINISTER'S WIFE SUCCUMBS

ABILENE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Mrs. T. S. Knox, wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, died of a heart attack early tonight, she was 56.

Dr. and Mrs. Knox had made their home here 27 years. They moved to Abilene from Spur, where he formerly was engaged in home mission work.

Neutrality Fight Goes To The House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Seldom-used parliamentary strategy was put in readiness tonight to slide the administration's neutrality bill through the house without change next week but militant foes of arms embargo repeal served notice that they would not serve as a "rubber stamp."

Administration leaders expressed confidence that they had the strength to steer the measure safely through, some placing the margin of victory as high as 50 votes. However, Representative Fish (R-NY), leading the fight for retention of the embargo, hotly contested such claims. He asserted there was a good chance to reverse the verdict of the senate, which passed the bill containing the repealer last night. The senate vote was 63 to 30.

Whatever the outcome, a floor fight of major proportions appears assured when the house leadership tries to start its carefully geared machinery to prevent any amendment of the senate bill.

Speaker Bankhead announced that the leadership would move to send the bill to a join senate-house

See NEUTRALITY, Page 8, Col. 6

Safety Meet Slated Here

Safety—in the home, factories and on the highways—will be talked here Monday when members of the Texas Safety Council visit Big Spring.

A luncheon affair has been arranged at the Settles hotel for Monday noon, according to Roy Reeder, chairman of the chamber of commerce safety committee, and will be open to the public. Club presidents, safety committee chairmen of these groups, city officials, school leaders and P-T. A. officials are especially urged to participate in the meeting.

Capt. J. C. Tappe, in charge of the state council's traffic department, will head the group of visitors in Big Spring. He will speak at the luncheon.

The council is composed of Texas business men and women, is a non-profit institution promoting the cause of safety. Those who comprise its membership give one week of their time each year promoting safety in all its phases.

In an appeal for civic cooperation in the move, Pierce Brooks, Dallas, director of the council, said that deaths could be reduced by awakening the public consciousness to the need for an adequate program and by impressing upon school children the need for safty at all times.

50TH ANNIVERSARY

TEMPLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Friends from all parts of Texas will attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott, Sr., here Monday.

Highway Job Is Underway

Work, started Friday, was expected to gain momentum this week on the state highway No. 9 south project.

Cage Bros., joint contractor on the job, moved equipment into place to start fill work across the arroyo below the T. & P. dam. Much of the machinery used in the construction of two city lakes in southeastern Howard county is being used on dirt work for the road.

The highway will be rerouted down Gregg street but will also have an outlet into Scurry street by a Y. It angles just east of the T. & P. lake, across a flat to a point east of the Boy Scout hut and goes diagonally across the city park extension and in a southwesterly direction to the new section of the highway.

In addition to establishing road bed, installing structures and paving this five mile strip of road, contractors will place base and surface a 56-foot strip down Gregg street from 23rd to 4th. It will be second only to Main street in width.

DEMANDS ON SWEDEN?

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28 (AP)—Return of the Russian minister to Sweden, Madame Alexandra Kollontai, from Moscow today aroused speculation in Scandinavian capitals on the possibility that Russian demands on Sweden were in the making.

Czechs Clash With Germans

PRAGUE, Oct. 28 (AP)—An undetermined number of Czechs and Germans were reported wounded tonight in violent clashes resulting from demonstrations in observance of the twenty-first anniversary of the Czecho-Slocak republic.

Reports persisted, but without confirmation, that four persons had been killed.

Shots were heard in various parts of Prague. The demonstrations increased in violence until midnight when the crowds began to disperse gradually.

Once the disorders subsided police began to relax some of the security measures to enforce the nazi ban on public observance of the national holiday.

Streets blocked off earlier in the day were reopened, but heavily armed police continued to patrol the main thoroughfares.

A cordon of police was thrown around the center of the city, isolating that section.

Although German police and storm troops had clashed with patriotic Czechs during the day, first reports of shooting came tonight. The wounded were said to have been taken to two hospitals.

Authoritative figures were lacking on the number of persons arrested during the day but inconfirmable report said the total ran into the thousands.

With the heart of Prague sealed by the police, demonstrations shifted tonight to the more outlying squares and streets.

German authorities and Czech state police, including many mounted officers, cooperated in an attempt to control the crowds.

NO TIME LOST IN GOING TO PRISON

GAINESVILLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Five and a half hours after Dave Mitchell, 50-year-old bachelor farmer, was convicted of slaying his neighbor, Mitchell was on his way to state prison to serve a 27-year sentence.

Mitchell, found guilty today of killing Ben Smith, 70, asked his attorney not to file a motion for a new trial, providing the prosecution would allow credit for a month spent in county jail.

When Mitchell learned, however, that Bud Russell, prison agent, was in town, he asked Judge Ben W. Boyd to pronounce sentence immediately.

SPECIAL ELECTIONS CALLED FOR NOV. 28

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (AP)—Special elections to fill vacancies in three house seats have been ordered for Nov. 28 but Governor W. Lee O'Daniel asserted they were not indicative of a special session of the lawmakers.

Issuance of the proclamations, however, added impetus to speculation concerning the possibility of an extraordinary session for financing the social security program.

The governor said he called elections to select successors to Reps. W. N. Corry of Keller, Marvin London of Montague and E. R. Wright of Huntsville because there was "some demand" for them.

Fresh Complaints Made To Russia On Holding Of Vessel

U.S. Charges 'Non-Cooperation' As Late Dispatch Says City Of Flint Finally Has Departed Soviet Port

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The state department issued fresh charges of soviet non-cooperation in the dispute over the City of Flint tonight while conflicting reports of the captured American freighter's whereabouts were finally resolved by word that she had sailed from Murmansk.

A brief dispatch from Tass, official soviet news agency, said the vessel left the Russian arctic port Saturday night, Moscow time, presumably for Germany, after repairing her engines. Whether the German prize crew which brought her there still held command and whether the American crew was aboard was not stated.

A department official said the Tass report was news here. The dispatch was viewed as emphasizing a departmental statement issued earlier charging that Moscow had "withheld adequate cooperation." Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt had complained that information on the vessel was released to Tass before being made available to him.

The state department's last word on the City of Flint was a diplomatic advice from Berlin that the ship still was in Murmansk. A department official said the Tass report of the sailing probably would be forthcoming later from Steinhardt.

In a statement reviewing the capture of the vessel by a German raider and her subsequent entry into the Russian port of Murmansk, the state department contended it was the soviet government's "clear duty" to turn the craft over to her American crew.

The department, which maintains the entry was illegal, said the Germans apparently had changed their story as to why it was necessary to take the craft to Murmansk. First, the statement said, it was alleged that the German prize crew lacked needed charts.

"Later this ground seems to have been abandoned and a new ground for theory relating to defective machinery was set up."

The statement caustically declared that "each person can decide for himself" how much light is shed on the incident "by the action of the soviet government in withholding adequate cooperation with the American government with respect to assembling and disclosing to the American embassy in Moscow the essential facts pertaining to the landing, the whereabouts and welfare of the American crew."

The new charges steered close to open accusations of soviet bad faith and laid the groundwork for additional diplomatic action. They reinforced the "indignant" protests made yesterday in Moscow by Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt.

The tangled tale of the captive freighter had taken a new turn earlier today when the German ministry of marine informed the United States that the vessel was still at Murmansk, instead of sailing the seas in charge of the German prize crew.

* * *

ENROUTE TO GERMANY

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP) — German authorities reiterated tonight that the seized American freighter City of Flint was enroute to "some German port" from Murmansk, although the United States embassy said it had been informed earlier the vessel still was at anchor in the Russian harbor.

United States Charge d'Affaires Alexander Kirk said he was advised informally by the German government this morning that the freighter was at Murmansk, where she was carried by a German prize crew early this week.

Kirk said, however, he had been given no further details at that time and that he had received no later information since then.

Balkan States Worried Over Soviet Plans

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28 (AP)—As the shadow of Soviet Russia deepened over the capitals of southeastern Europe, King Carol of Rumania met in secret conference today with his foreign minister and his envoys to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Fears that Russia may be backing Bulgaria's campaign to regain Dobruja from Rumania were said in authoritative quarters to have prompted Carol to call his ministers back to Bucharest for urgent talks.

There was intensive diplomatic activity throughout the Balkans.

Diplomats saw hurried conferences as last-minute moves before the special session of the Supreme Soviet called for next Tuesday to clarify Russia's objectives in southeastern Europe.

Premier Constantine Argetoianu of Rumania and Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours in the tiny village of Vrsac on the Yugoslav-Rumanian border.

Diplomats in Belgrade said that Yugoslavia had agreed to warn Bulgaria that flirtation with Russia might result in disastrous consequences for the whole Balkan area.

WANT "UNDERSTANDING"

BUCHAREST, Oct. 28 (AP)—Soviet Russia has expressed the hope that Rumania would reach "a means of understanding" with Bulgaria over the latter's claims on Dobruja, informed sources said tonight.

These sources said the Soviet message was given to Turkish Foreign Minister Sakru Saracoglu during his recent Moscow talks and was transmitted by him to Vasile Stoica, Rumanian ambassador to Ankara, who brought it to Bucharest.

ARRESTS

BUCHAREST, Oct. 29 (Sunday) (AP)—Rumanian authorities early today announced the arrest of 44 former members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard on a charge of plotting to assassinate General Gabriel Marinescu, minister of public order.

The arrests were made at Polsati in the heart of the Rumanian oil fields.

Germany Claims Great Success In War At Sea

115 Ships Said Sunk, Only Three U-Boats Lost

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP)—Germany tonight claimed signal success at small cost in the war on the seas, asserting that her submarine and bomber attacks on merchant shipping had struck telling blows at Britain's food supply by sinking 115 ships totalling 475,331 tons.

This has been achieved, said the high command communique, at the cost of only three submarines, loss of which "must be counted on in view of their long absence."

Nazis said that Britain had lost every round of the first eight weeks of the war with the exception of the United States senate action in voting to lift the arms embargo. Germans expect the house of representatives to vote the same way.

Authorized sources said that in addition to merchant shipping,

See WAR AT SEA, Page 8, Col. 8

BURGLARS SOUGHT

Officers in this area Saturday were on the look out for two men suspected of burglarising the Hestand-Kimbell warehouse here Friday.

A pistol, portable radio, brief case and a quantity of cigars, cigarettes and chewing tobaccos were missed after the burglary.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Showers during the week failed to alter the summer and fall drouth situation. Total for the week was little less than half an inch. In September, normally a wet month, exactly no precipitation was registered. It was the third consective year that less than an inch was registered for the month. That never happened before since records were started 39 years ago.

And that brings up this point: Where are all the mosquitoes coming from? Right in the middle of a drouth, they seem to be abounding. It's not fair.

W. C. Blankenship, school superintendent, Saturday issued thanks to Big Spring people for extending so gracious a welcome to Midland visitors Friday evening. Bill Collyns, Midland chamber of commerce manager, called Saturday to express the appreciation of his city.

Whoever organized the boys pep squad and planned the stunt Fri-

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 2

CAMPAIGN DESIGNED TO BRING FINE MUSIC TO MORE PEOPLE

A determination that fine music shall be appreciated by and made available to millions of American people is the objective of the National Committee for Music Appreciation of Washington, D. C., the organization which is actively cooperating with The Herald in sponsoring the Texas Music Appreciation program.

This unusual offer was announced last Sunday by The Herald and, judging from reactions, it has received a favorable reception among the citizens of Big Spring and surrounding sections. Under the terms of the offer, 10 complete symphonic compositions by Bach, Wagner, Schubert, Franck, Mot-Brahms, Hayden, Tschaikowsky, zart, Beethoven and Debussy will be made available, at unbelievably low prices, in the form of 38 12-inch double-faced records.

These works have been recorded by the world's greatest symphony orchestras under the direction of the world's greatest conductors. No finer recordings are available.

For those who may need one, The Herald offer also includes a record player which, when attached to your radio, plays the records with the tone fidelity of the radio loudspeaker.

The National Committee for Music Appreciation, jointly responsible with The Herald in making

See FINE MUSIC, Page 8, Col. 3

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, warmer in southeast portion, cooler in the Panhandle Sunday; Monday generally fair, cooler.

EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

High School Gridder Dies; Services Today

Blood Stream Infection Fatal To M'Wade M'Daniel



M'WADE M'DANIEL

A stalwart youth who learned hard, clean scrapping on the gridiron lost a valiant battle against death Saturday, as MacWade McDaniel, Big Spring high school junior and tackle on the Steer football squad succumbed in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Death, which occurred at 5:30 a. m., was attributed by physicians to an infection of the blood stream resulting from boils on the youth's neck. Although MacWade had suffered a knee injury in practice early in the week, doctors said they believed that hurt was not a contributing cause. The youth worked out with the Steer squad on Monday, became ill Tuesday, and had been in the hospital since. His condition became grave Friday as he continued to run high temperatures.

Word of his death brought sadness over school circles, where MacWade was popular, and throughout the city, where members of his family long have been held in high esteem.

The funeral service will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, with Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church in charge, and Rev. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist and Dr. D. F. McConnell of the First Presbyterian assisting.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Steer football squad, and also members of the Comrades All class of the East Fourth Street Sunday school, of which MacWade was a member. Football boys who will serve as active pallbearers are Winsett Nance, Bill Fletcher, Johnny Miller, Owen Brummett, Hal Battle, Harold Bethell, Bobby Savage and D. R. Gartman.

MacWade, 17 years old on October 18, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel who until a short time ago resided here. After they moved to San Angelo, the youth resided here with his grandparents.

See YOUTH DIES, Page 8, Col. 1

Mrs. Dan McMahan Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Hugh Potter Given Shower Here Friday

Affair Is Given In J. V. Davis Home

Mrs. J. V. Davis entertained with a shower in her home Friday for Mrs. Hugh Potter and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Aubry Davis and Mrs. O. C. Thrasher.

Sally Keller presided at the register and the evening was spent in visiting.

The gifts were displayed and refreshments served. Those attending were Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Frank Hefley, Mrs. Charles D. Read, Jr., Mrs. L. C. Houghton, Mrs. Jack Franklin.

Mrs. E. S. Crabtree, Mrs. W. N. Curtis, Mrs. Louise Beckham, Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Vernon Sellers, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Milton Broughton, Mrs. Laverne Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Sally Keller, Lola Curtis, and Minnie Burkhead.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Lay, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. G. A. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Biles.

Mrs. Robert M. Parks, Mrs. Eunice Tune, Dr. Marie Weeg, Mrs. W. D. Miller, Mrs. Houston Cowden, Mrs. H. R. Haygood, Jr., Mrs. Theron Hicks, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. W. C. Bird, Mrs. Glenn D. Aaron, Mrs. Ray Million, Mrs. T. M. Collins, Mrs. J. S. Northington, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. J. Clifford Hurt, Mrs. R. L. Edison, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Barnhill.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Henry Long, Mrs. Louie Boucher, Mrs. C. B. Kyle, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Agnes Currie, Winona Bates, Daisy Carriger, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayor and Darrell, Mrs. Ben Short, Mrs. Louis Rector, Mrs. Vera Jayroe, and Mrs. Houghton.

Big Spring Girls At T.S.C.W. Help Organize Club

The Dust Bowl club, newly organized at T.S.C.W. at Denton, a group composed of students from Big Spring and surrounding towns, held a picnic Friday night as the first of a series of social events.

Officers of the club are Mabel Cooper of Colorado City, president; Emma Mae Rowe of Big Spring, vice president; Mary Beth Scruggs of Midland, secretary; Roberta Ratliff of Sterling City, treasurer; and Marie Gray of Big Spring, social chairman.

The club is sponsored by Thomas E. Pierce, formerly of here and now a member of the faculty at T.S.C.W.

Other Big Spring girls in the club are Gladine Rowe, Larrelle Marlin, Lillian Hurt, Beatrice Heath, Mary Freeman, Brittie Elma Neill, Cornelia Frances Douglass, Margaret McNew, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Eollie Mae Dodge, Jacquelyn Lewis, and Ethel Elaine Corcoran.

Three Are Guests At Lucky Thirteen Club Meeting Here

Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh and Mrs. L. D. Dudley were guests of the Lucky Thirteen club when it met Friday in the home of Mrs. E. D. McDowell.

Mrs. McIntosh won guest high score and Mrs. Dempsey bingoed. Mrs. Hayes Stripling was high scorer for the club.

Chrysanthemums and roses decorated the rooms and others present were Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. B. Matthews and Mrs. Joy Stripling.

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Wichita Falls

Four Entertain With Affair In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl)—Mrs. Dan McMahan was honored with a miscellaneous shower Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Grady Acuff with Mrs. Olan Cox, Mrs. Boone Cramer and Mrs. O. H. Vick as ho-hostesses.

A Hallowe'en motif was used and the house was decorated with cut flowers. The gifts were presented in a cedar chest which was a gift from the honoree's mother.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served to Mrs. George Whitaker, Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. Truett Devaney, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. Dick Hooper of Big Spring, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. W. J. McAdams of Big Spring, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Miss Zoe Weeks, Miss Seonora Murphy, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. L. E. Rosser of Big Spring, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. J. J. Payne of Big Spring, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. W. Thompson.

Mrs. Carl Fletcher, Miss Carlene Fletcher, Mrs. Olan Cox, Mrs. Alton Denton, Mrs. Arnold Thompson of Big Spring, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Pat Roberts Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. Oliver Vaughn of Stanton, Mrs. Roy Ayers, Mrs. O. H. Vick, Mrs. C. E. Kizer, Mrs. W. W. Poland of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Hunter, Mrs. Charles B. Read, Jr., Mrs. John C. Adams, Miss Allie Rae Adams, Mrs. Aubry Cranfill, Mrs. M. L. Montgomery, Mrs. S. P. Echols and Mrs. Grady Acuff.

Sending gifts were Mrs. J. G. McGee, Mrs. Curtis Riggs, Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. C. R. Grames, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, Mrs. M. S. Woolard, Mrs. Annabelle Lay, Mrs. Dale Woolard, Mrs. J. D. Mullins, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Cecil Westerman of Big Spring, Mrs. Mattie Spears, Miss Lucile Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Arthur, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham of Big Spring, Mrs. Turner Winn of Big Spring, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Olan Hull of Big Spring.

Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. P. A. Ayers of Big Spring, Mrs. Virginia Kidd of Big Spring, Mrs. Charles Lindley, Mrs. H. H. Gay, Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Mrs. Ora Cook, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. F. A. Cole, Mrs. J. E. Cole, Mrs. Clarence Belle, Mrs. J. N. Smith, Mrs. J. J. Hensley, Miss Donnie Ruth Rosser of Big Spring, Mrs. Birdie Waggoner of Abilene, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mrs. Jim Shellbourne, Mrs. Horace Lane of Desdemona and Miss Lucile Taylor of Desdemona.

Mrs. Anderson Is Honored With Gift By What Not Club

Mrs. J. W. Anderson was surprised with a gift from the What Not club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Phil Smith. Mrs. Anderson is leaving Tuesday for Temple where Mr. Anderson has been transferred by Texas Electric company.

Bridge was played and high score went to Mrs. Theron Hicks and second high to Mrs. Carl Madison. Guest high score went to Mrs. Elmer Dyer. Other guests were Mrs. Jess Hush, Mrs. L. M. Harris and Mrs. Anderson.

Fall flowers decorated the room and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. E. H. Thorp, Mrs. W. J. Seabourne.

Band Parent's Club Gives Carnival At Moore School

About $15 was realized from the carnival held at Moore school Thursday night in the second of a series of affairs to raise funds to buy the Big Spring high school band new uniforms.

More than 150 persons attended and the 45-piece band gave a concert. Mrs. Albert Fisher was awarded the prize and she in turn presented it to the band.

The affair was sponsored by the band parents club who plan to hold a dance Tuesday night at 9 o'clock at the high school gymnasium for high school students.

Merchants donating to the affair were Darby's Bakery, Vaughn's Sweet Shop, Big Spring Pie company, Barnhill Bakery, Bradford's Grocery, Southern Ice and Utility, and Banner Creamery.

North ard To Give A Benefit Party Monday

North Ward Parent-Teacher association will give a benefit bridge and forty-two party at the school at 8 o'clock Monday night. Admission is 25 cents and everyone is invited to attend. Many prizes are to be awarded.

Banner CREAMERY

Extends Congratulations To

Cunningham & Philips

On The Occasion Of Their 20th Business Birthday

Utility Plus Comfort Is The Style In Winter Garb In France



Here is an emergency gas mask created by a Paris chemist of chemicalized gauze and cotton. It is lighter than the regulation models and can be carried in a woman's handbag.



Paris fashions look like this since the war began. This three piece costume, considered one of the most practical "uniform" styles for women war volunteers, combines a jacket, culottes and full length cape—all of tobacco brown wool.

Gone Are The Frills And The Furbelows Of Pre-War Paris

Suits And Low Healed Shoes Are Uniforms

By ALICE MAXWELL
AP Feature Service Writer

PARIS—Tailored suits and simple hats have become almost a uniform in Paris. In the early days of the war women turned their backs on frivolous fashions, and simple utilitarian clothes became the "order of the day."

Fancy footwear has been abandoned too. Underpinnings for war time are heavy-soled, low-heeled shoes.

Many of the hairdressing shops are closed, since their staffs have been mobilized. In the few left open, the curls are falling right and left. Away with curls for two reasons — no time for their arrangement, no coiffeurs to arrange them. Women launching into war work are fast sloughing off non-essentials.

Overseas Caps, Too

A number of regular uniforms are seen on the streets too. Some of the women volunteers in the Passive Defense group are wearing uniform capes and overseas caps. The material for both is terra cotta wool. Truck drivers among women volunteers find ski suits the last word in convenience. The ski trousers fasten tight at the ankles and the windbreaker tops fasten closely over sweaters or blouses. Shooting jackets with four flap-buttoned patch pockets, are also in demand for women drivers and cyclists.

For cold weather, shops are showing mannish, double-breasted top coats, designed with big pockets and high neck closing.

Rubber Anti-Gas Suit

An anti-gas suit now on sale is made of beige-colored rubber. It has ski-type trousers and a hip-length blouse with attached hood. Wrists and ankles are tightly fitted to exclude gases, and the rubber hood, in combination with the gas mask, completely covers the head.

A number of new tricks have appeared in accessories. Among them is a handy pocket gas mask, a contraption of gauze and cotton thoroughly chemicalized and large enough to cover mouth and nostrils. It folds up as easily as a handkerchief and, accompanied by rubber-rimmed goggles, fits into a small case. Two hours' immunity is said to be afforded by this invention, which is government-approved.

De Luxe Flashlights

There are also some de luxe flashlights. They are leather covered and decorated with the owners' initials. They have their own exclusive pocket at one end of a newly designed handbag, which has an opening cut-out permitting the flash to operate without being removed. The handbag can be swung like a lantern to light up a blacked-out pavement.

In flashlight bags of this sort, one side is devoted to the gas mask, the other to ordinary handbag fittings. They come in morocco leather, antelope, broadcloth and tweed.

An extra wartime touch for a handbag is a slip cover made of white water-proofed fabric, with flashlight porthole included. Paris motorists, straining to see pedestrians by blued headlights, can pick up this white signal and steer clear of it.

New Kind Of Handbag

Two leather bags swung on one shoulder strap have been designed by Creed. The lower and larger bag is for the gas mask, while the upper one acts as a purse. Box calf in colors such as Burgundy and luggage tan, makes these new bags.

Mrs. Ernest Brooks Given Surprise Dinner Birthday

Mrs. Ernest J. Brooks was surprised with a dinner given Friday in the home of Mrs. C. L. Hillin on her birthday anniversary.

Shouts of "Happy Birthday" greeted the honoree as she stepped in the house and the gifts were presented and displayed.

A birthday cake centered the table and dinner was served to Mrs. Charles Harshaw, Mrs. Ira Alton, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Mack Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hallopeter, and Mrs. Ernest Shield, all of Odessa; Mrs. Jimmie Holt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hillin, Mrs. Buck Musgrove, Ernest Brooks, Larry Schurman, Joe Fowler Brooks, and the honoree.

College Heights Has Successful Carnival At Schoolhouse

Funds realized from the College Heights Parent-Teacher association carnival held at the school Thursday night will amount to $113 to be used for the year's projects.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils gave the program and various booths provided entertainment.

Merchants who donated articles were Darby's Bakery, Vaughn's Sweet Shop, Mead's Bakery, Biles & Long Drug, J. Paul Field's Feed Store, Hodges Grocery, Cunningham & Philips, Barrows, Rix Furniture company, Higginbotham-Bartlett, Collins Drug, Hestand-Kimble, Mr. Mobley, B. O. Jones Grocery, McCrory's, Reed's Grocery, H. & H. Food, Robinson, B. & B., Lincks, Woodham's, G. C. Graves Grocery, Big Spring Hardware, Safeway, Westerman Drug, Willard Sullivan Drug, Wacker's, Montgomery Ward, Texas Electric Service, W. G. Cole, Allen Grocery, Hathcock Hardware Dr. Pepper, Southern Ice, Coca Cola.

Ann Gibson Houser, Mary Hatch and Heaton School of Dance furnished the program.

Catholic Children Have Party At Church Hall

Doris Lou Boadle, Mary Ellen Tucker and Margaret Perry were hostesses when the St. Thomas Catholic children were entertained in the hall of the church with a party Friday night.

Pumpkins, streamers and balloons decorated the hall. Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments served.

Prize winners were Charles Willbanks and Tony Jabor. Others present were Doris Lou and Betty Jean Boadle, Charles, Clarice, Donna Ruth, Jimmie, Pattie Lou, Bobby and Tommy McNallen, Jimmie Marybeth Jenkins.

Johnny and Margaret Ann Triplehorn, Joe and Margy Ruth McCranie, Shirle and Eugenye Edgar, Jack and Billie Gilbert, William J. and Ramona Sheed, Mary Ellen and Billie Marie Tucker, Virginia Woltin, Joe, Pat and Martin McCarty, Charles Reidy, Martin and Barbara Dehlinger, Theresa, Bill and Margaret Perry, Joe Jabor, Harry Weeg, Raymond Wilson, Sam Thurman, Jr., Charles and James Selman and Tommy Lou Kinman.

Adults included Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, Mrs. J. B. McNallen, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Sim McCranie, Mr. and Mrs. John Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Selman, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. Goolsby and Father Joseph Dwan.

Methodist Epworth League To Meet

The Methodist Epworth League will meet at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the church for a union service and the three departments will meet together for a temperance program.

A play, "Quest and the Cup," will be presented and Tabor Rowe will be program leader. Wanda McQuain will sing and Ruth Ann Dempsey is to give the talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips spent the weekend in Canyon where they heard Dale Carnegie lecture and attended homecoming of W.T.S.C.

Woodmen Circle Plans For Lamesa Initiation

Plans for initiation of Lamesa members on Friday, Nov. 10th were discussed when the Woodmen Circle met Friday at the W. O. W. hall.

Members and team members are urged to attend this meet. Martha Lee Smith won the award for perfect tattendance. Present were Mrs. Anna Peterfish, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carruths, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Agnes Mims, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Martha Lee Smith and Mrs. Donna Greenwood.

The Open Road, A Car, Or A Bus Ticket-And Big Spring Moves

Many Are Out Of Town For Weekend Activities

Hiegh ho for the open road, a car that will run, or the price of a bus ticket, might well be thoughts of the folks in this vicinity. The weekend has its share of those who stayed home to welcome guests but the majority are "on the go."

Mrs. W. R. Carr of Sweetwater, who has been visiting Mrs. E. L. Barrick, returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. Walter Pike is visiting this week in Austin and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Summerlin are spending the weekend in Greenville.

Lloyd Brooks is in Dallas this weekend.

Mrs. B. Housewright and her mother, Mrs. Maxwell, are visiting this week in Wylie, Texas.

Miss Mary Miller is visiting in Little Rock, Ark., this week.

Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. G. H. Hayward and Mrs. J. C. Douglass spent Friday in Abilene visiting Mrs. Berry's brother and his wife, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder were to return today from Dallas where they spent the weekend.

Mrs. J. M. Alexander left Sunday for Cleburne after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and daughter, Frances, of Lamesa, have returned to their home after visiting Mr. Ferguson here, who is in the hospital.

Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. J. O. Haymes spent Friday in Lubbock. Mrs. Haymes' daughter, who

See PERSONALS, Page 6, Col. 8

Mildred Moore Honored On 11th Birthday With A Party In Home

Mrs. A. C. Moore entertained in her home Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Mildred, on her eleventh birthday anniversary.

A chocolate iced cake with orange candles centered the table and black cat suckers were given as favors. Games of various types were played and gifts were displayed.

Cake and ice cream was served and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Dewey Martin, Mrs. Talkington, Mrs. Boyd Reed and Mrs. Burt Trice.

Guests were Virginia Burns, Mary Kathryn and Peggy Jean Trice, Bessie Mae, Bessie Jo and Joye Barnaby, Dorothy Wood, Joy Danna Williams, Patsy Ruth Hazley, Norma Jean Davidson, Wynelle Wilkinson, Janetta Byers, Betty Lou McGinnis.

Alta Jean Jenkins, Billie Ruth and Samuel Richard Talkington, Marilyn, Gaynell and Alice Ann Martin, Betty Jo Bishop, Marilyn Watts, Helen Montgomery, Della Jane Kirkland, Betty Jo Jenkins and Bobby Joe Jones.

Miss Lillian Jordan To Head High Heel Slipper Club

Reba Hull of Garden City was guest of the High Heel Slipper club when it met Saturday in the home of Valena Hamby.

Miss Lillian Jordan was named new sponsor in place of Mrs. Fritz Wehner. Business was discussed and the new Slipperees, Rosemary Henson and Lorena Brooks, were initiated.

Refreshments were served and others present were Gloria Nall, Wyvonne Hull, Verna Jo Stephens, Catherine Fuller, Jean Kuykendall, Betty Bob Diltz, Hope Sisson, Pauline Sanders, Shirley June Robbins and Cornelia Frazier.

History Of Haiti Is Studied By Club

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.) — The Coahoma Study and Civic club met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Marshall Thursday evening with Nettie Lee Shelton as hostess, Mrs. G. M. Boswell was the program leader. Miss Elizabeth Coffey spoke on "The Charm and History of Haiti," and Miss Oleta Hudson's topic was "The Djukas of Netherlands Life and Customs."

A Hallowe'en motif was carried out and refreshments were served to Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. Boswell, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Coffey, Mrs. John A. Fiache, Miss Pearl Forrester, Miss Oleta Hudson, Mrs. V. F. Little, Miss Sibyl Myers, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Miss Reta Watson, Mrs. Grant Young, Miss Zoe Weeks, and the hostess.

Future Farmers Meet For Formal Ceremony

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America opened its regular meeting with formal ceremony this week in the shop. The president, Eldon Hull, made a brief talk to the chapter in which he summarized the program of work for the ensuing year. He also emphasized the points that contributed to the success of the chapter. After the roll was called by the secretary, a short business session was held. Jim Turner was elected song leader of the Roscoe district, and Wayne Monroney was made manager of the F.F.A. athletic teams. Plans for raising money were discussed. The chapter will meet twice monthly throughout the ensuing year. Following the closing ceremony, the chapter adjourned for a social period.

Re-Deal Club Meets With Mrs. Neel

Mrs. Pollard Runnels won high score and Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw won second high when the Re-Deal club met Friday in the home of Mrs. T. H. Neel.

Mrs. W. C. Queen bingoed and the hostess served sandwiches, coffee and cookies. Mrs. Glenn Queen is to be next hostess and others present were Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Pascal Buckner and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr.

Silver Tea To Feature H. D. Show Opening

The Third Annual Bedroom Exhibit To Be Held Here

A silver tea will be held Friday as one of the features of the third annual home demonstration club bedroom show to be staged Friday and Saturday at the Crawford hotel, sponsored by the Howard county home demonstration clubs.

Mrs. Chester Jones of Benson is chairman in charge of arrangements and a number of co-hostesses, representing each club, will serve.

Hours will be from three o'clock to six o'clock in the ballroom of the hotel where the exhibit of bed coverings will be held.

The exhibit is a "climax show" marking the conclusion of a three year program in bedroom improvement demonstration, according to Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent.

Outstanding exhibits of the past year's work will be shown and the most notable achievements over the three year period will also be included. There are to be several classes for spreads, all types of linens, quilts and comforts. Woolen bed clothes produced from home grown wool will be shown and some of them are home scoured and home carded. Others are factory finished on home produced fleece.

Women of the 12 clubs in Howard county will answer questions on articles as to method and procedure of making and assembling.

Everyone is invited to attend the display and tea on opening day and articles will be on display until 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Home economic classes in Big Spring and Howard county as well as businessmen who are interested in the improvement program have been invited to attend.

Forum Has Program On England And Her Politics

Great Britain, its policies and politics, was discussed Friday night at the Modern Woman's Forum when the group met in the home of Nellie Puckett.

Edith Gay talked on "British Political Parties Since the War" and Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee discussed the British Empire today and Britain in Europe.

Plans for a tea to be held Nov. 10th at the Settles hotel were discussed and Dr. Anna Powell of N. T. S. T. C. of Denton is to be guest speaker for the evening.

Guests were Mrs. R. L. Puckett and Sadie Puckett. Refreshments in keeping with the topic were served and included English tea and buttered rolls and English jelly. The food was prepared from English recipes.

Others present were Mrs. Cecil Collings, Ima Deason, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mary Burns, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Marjory Taylor and Mildred.

Mrs. Calvin Jones To Represent Club At Convention

STANTON, Oct. 28 (Spl)—Mrs. H. A. Houston was hostess Thursday afternoon for the second meeting of the season, of the Stanton Study club.

Mrs. Earl Powell, president, presided over the business meeting, when delegates to the state federation convention were elected. The convention will be held this year in Wichita Falls and will be in keeping with a gay 90's theme. Mrs. Calvin Jones was chosen delegate from the local organization, with Mrs. E. L. Powell as alternate. Also planning to make the trip are Mrs. Earl Powell and Mrs. J. E. Kelly. Plans for a motion picture benefit to be held in the near future were discussed. Mrs. O. B. Bryan was elected secretary of the club to replace Mrs. Floyd Smith, who resigned.

A program on the subject, "Land of Sea and Sky" was presented by the director of the day, Miss Maude Alexander. Mrs. Arlo Forrest reviewed an article on "Dragonhead and Kittlefoot," "Charleston, City of Charm and Personality" was described by Mrs. E. L. Powell, the history of the famous mountain "Old Smoky," was given by Mrs. Dale Kelly, a vivid word picture of New Orleans was presented by Mrs. Calvin Jones, and Mrs. J. E. Kelly gave a talk on "Treasures in Southern Cabins." Mrs. Noren Anderson reviewed an article on "A Bit of Elizabethian England in America," a story about Roanoke Island, Virginia.

Present were Miss Alexander, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs. E. L. Powell, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. Poe Woodard and two guests, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. R. A. Brooks of Quanah.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who attended the O. E. S. meeting in San Antonio, returned here Friday where she is ill and confined to her home.

Church Women To Have Fifth Monday Meet

Program To Be On Child Welfare

The Council of Church Women, including those churches in the federated group, will meet at St. Thomas Catholic church for a fifth Monday session at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. T. S. Currie is to have charge of the program which will have as its theme, "Child Welfare Work in Texas." Mrs. Eugene McNallen will give the principal talk.

Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring will give the solo and the devotional is to be led by Mrs. L. L. Freeman. Mrs. Anail Lynn, president, will be in charge of the business meeting.

Any woman interested in child welfare work is invited to attend the meeting.

Local Members Take Part In The State Eastern Star Meet

Mrs. Agnes V. Young, past grand matron of Texas, was presented in the Grand East during the state convention held in San Antonio by the Order of Eastern Star.

Others taking active part were Mrs. Frances Fisher, who was appointed deputy grand matron of Section, and Ortry Boatler, who took part in the installation of worthy grand matron and as one of 75 matrons, helped to farm a star during the initiation.

Attending from here were Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Ollie Smith and Mrs. Blanch Hall. The meeting lasted from Monday through Thursday.

Mrs. Buford Bly Is Honored With A Bridal Shower

Mrs. Buford Bly was honored with a bridal shower Friday in the home of Mrs. F. T. Eudy by Mrs. B. G. Bly and Mrs. Eudy. Mrs. Buford Bly was Miss Velma Rathjen of Coleman before her marriage October 2.

Witches decorated the tables and the motif was carried out in the candy pumpkin favors and refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee.

Present were Mrs. J. C. Eudy, Mrs. J. C. Dennis, Mrs. Ed Perkins, Mrs. Tom Bly, Inez Frizzell, Mrs. T. W. Frizzell, Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. Duke Rogers, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. C. F. Herring, Mrs. Kaleta Hearne, Mrs. E. H. Sanders.

Mrs. A. A. Pruitt, Mrs. Frank Merrick, Mrs. Jack Fuller, Mrs. Elmer Cawthron, Mrs. Clema Taylor, Mrs. Alvin Sparks, Mrs. W. A. Stine, Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. John R. Hull, Jo Ella Eudy, Geraldine Bly, Madeline Bly, and Jerry Fuller.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Annie Constant, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. J. N. Cauble, Mrs. Bettie Frizzell, and Mrs. Sullivan.

Stanton To Choose A School Queen At Annual Carnival

STANTON, Oct. 27 (Spl)—One of the major festivities of the school year will take place next Tuesday night here, when the school puts on its annual Hallowe'en carnival, in a downtown store building. Hilarity will be the theme of the evening, with games, puzzles, guessing tricks, fortune tellers and concessions of all types on hand to make the occasion an entertaining one. As usual, there will also be on hand, a host of goblins, ghosts, witches, black hats and pumpkins, all the traditional regalia of an old time Hallowe'en.

The annual contest for the election of the school queen will come to a close on that night, and Her Majesty will be presented.

Candidates, chosen from each class are as follows: First grade, Mary Sue Moffett; second grade, Jo Anne Jones and Betty Everett; third grade, Belle Jones; fourth grade, Barbara Ann Hittson; fifth grade, Sara Jean Haislip; sixth grade, Joyce Clardy; seventh grade, Mary Frances Burnam; eighth grade, Alice Mae Widner; ninth grade, Nead Owens; tenth grade, Bobby Peters; eleventh grade, Jaline Peters.

Sew And Chat Club Has Meet In McCaslin Home

FORSAN, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—Mrs. J. I. McCaslin entertained the Sew and Chat Sewing club with a covered dish luncheon and all day quilting party in her home Friday.

Guests were Mrs. W. I. Drake and Mrs. Edd Chaney. Others were Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. Thomas Yarbro, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. O. S. Butler, and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield.

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DR. AMOS R. WOOD, Optometrist

Talks On "Conservation of Vision"

Miss Lillian Shick Gives Talk Before Sub-Deb Club

Miss Lillian Shick, a guest, spoke to the Sub Deb club on her trip to Washington, D. C., when the group met Saturday afternoon in the home of Janice Slaughter.

Ruth Ann Dempsey gave a piano solo and Chessie Miller and Champe Philips sang a song.

Individual pumpkin pies and pecans and tea were served. The table was laid with a cream lace cloth and centered with a bowl of yellow cosmos and orange dahlias.

Others present were Marie Dunham, Jacqueline Faw, Sis Smith, Gloria Conley, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Vilo Rowe, Laveda Schultz, Vivian Ferguson, Patsy Stalcup, Kathleen Boatler, Kathleen Underwood and Sara Lamun.

Sixth Grade Pupils Given Party In School Cafeteria

FORSAN, Oct. 28 (Spl.) — Miss Mary Snell, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Patterson, complimented the sixth grade pupils with a party given Friday in the cafeteria of the high school.

Games were played and refreshments served to Virginia White, Pauline Pike, Marjorie Oglesby, Bonnie Ruth Reed, La Vernia Thieme, La Vera Wilson, Juanita Smith, Dorris Whirley, Carley Smith, Jack Sledge, Gene Ray Patterson, Dwight Painter, Bobby Qualls, Dan Mayfield, Robert McEreath, Gene Smith, Donnell Peacock.

Virginia Chambers Has Hallowe'en Party In Her Home Friday

FORSAN, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—A Hallowe'en costume party was held Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers by their daughter, Miss Virginia Chambers.

Various games were played and refreshments served to Norma Barber, Nyra Nell Harris, Betty Jane Harmon, Eloise Kent, Ruby Mae McClusky, Gayle Green, Mary Brown.

Helen Marting, James Craig, Bill Lonsford, Olan Griffith, Harold Patterson, Earl McAlpine, Eugene Stephan, Bill Smith, Joe B. Hoard, Louis Morlan, and Vard Cowley.

Mrs. George Thomas Is Hostess To Her Club

Orange bread sandwiches decorated with faces and pumpkin pie and coffee set the theme for the meeting of the Book-a-Month club in the home of Mrs. George Thomas Friday.

The table was decorated with a candle in the form of a pumpkin. Sewing provided entertainment and others present were Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Roy Bruce and Mrs. Fritz Wehner. Mrs. Stanley is to be next hostess.

Ted Blalacks Entertain For Their Three Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blalack entertained in their home Friday for friends of their three boys, Gary Lee, Billy Pat and Freddie Joe, at a Hallowe'en party held from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

Fortunes were told by a "witch" and black cats, pumpkins and jack o'lanterns decorated the rooms. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. B. Blalack and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

Guests were Billie Jean McElhannon, Luan Wear, Janie Ruth Blevins, Eddie and Jerry Houser and Caroline Cantrell.

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CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY

ST. THOMAS Catholic Units: St. Anthony's will meet at 8 o'clock with Leola Fay Vines, 306 Goliad; St. Theresa, with Mrs. A. W. Goolsby, 206 E. North 3rd.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 1:45 o'clock in circles: Circle One, Susannah Wesley class room; Circle Two, Mrs. H. F. Howie, 209 Park; Circle Three, church parlor; Circle Four, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, 609 Runnels; and Young Woman's Circle, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, 404 Scurry.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH Women will meet at 3 o'clock at St. Thomas Catholic church.

Firemen Ladies Show Drill At Group Meet Of District

Big Spring chapter of Firemen Ladies attended a group meeting of the district in Slaton Friday and exemplified the official drill team, balloting for a candidate, draping of charter, and the new pass word.

Mrs. F. Sholte was in charge of the drill team. More than 200 persons attended from the district. A luncheon was held Friday noon and a dance that night.

Mrs. Garner Dykes of Albuquerque, N. M., was in charge. Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Skalicky and son, Ray, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Oscar Arnold, Mrs. Bill Burnam, Mrs. J. R. Manion.

Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Sholte, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Maude Waters, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Leta Mae Wilson, Lendora Rose, Mrs. John Pyles, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Marvin Louise Davis, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Tom Adams, Junior Johnson, Mrs. Max Wieson, Mrs. Boyd of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Sam McTier.

20 Attend Meeting Of Delta Kappa Gamma In Currie Home

Twenty women from Big Spring, Odessa, Midland, Sterling City and Forsan attended the quarterly meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma, teacher fraternity, at the home of Agnes Currie here Saturday.

Against a background of clever Hallowe'en decorations arranged for the occasion, Nora K. White, Forsan, gave a reading, Pauline Bulsterbaum and Dessie Mae Raines, Odessa, sang, and Mrs. Willard Sullivan projected movies taken by Miss Currie on a summer cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Refreshments, also carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, were served to Ida McCown, Fay Chessir, Helen Brewer, Pauline Bulsterbaum, Dessie Mae Raines, Mrs. R. L. Vickers, Faye Sims, Rita Cox and Dortha Orenbaun of Odessa; Iva Butler, Merle Smith, Theresa Klapproth and Gladys Pinson of Midland; Pearl G. Faires and Rena Ball of Sterling City, Nora K. White and Mrs. Floyd Crabtree of Forsan, and Anne Martin, Letha Amerson and Agnes Currie of Big Spring.

Pep Squad Gives Party For Football Team

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—The pep squad honored the football team with a party in the American Legion hut Friday evening. Miss Reta Watson, sponsor of the pep squad, directed the games.

Lemonade and cookies were served and those present were J. C. Tonn, Wayne Johnson, Jack Graham, Everett Little, Durwood Tonn, Hollis Sandridge, Elvin Bialock, Shirley Tonn, T. K. Hardy, Ray Young, Rube Baker, Lawrence Robinson, Wayne Moroney, Norma Turner, Bertha Lee Tom, Gay Nell Yardley, Louise Whitaker, Charlotte Little, Dorothy Mae Lindley, Mildred Musgrove, Charlene Tindol, Mary Grace Tonn, Amy Sue Futch, Gwendolyn Monroney, and Evelyn Monroney.

Life Of Bach Studied By Junior Music Club

The life of Bach was studied by members of the Junior Music Study club Saturday when it met in the home of Margaret Potter.

Members answered roll call with famous quotations on music. Dorothy Carmack spoke on the life of the musician and Mary Ann Dudley told of his famous sons. Ruth Ann Dempsey and Raleigh Gulley both gave piano solos.

Refreshments were served and others present were Sara Lamun, Robbie Piner, Mary Patterson, Dorothy Ann Sikes, Bobbie Nell Gulley, Betty Jo Gay, Cornelia Frazier, Jean McDowell, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, C. A. Smith, Billy Lynn and the sponsor, Mrs. Harry Hurt.

Carnival For Coahoma School To Be Tuesday

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.) — A Hallowe'en carnival is to be staged at the Coahoma high school building on Tuesday afternoon and night, October 31, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association.

A parade at 2:15 p. m. with the high school band heading the line of march, will start the ball rolling. At 6 p. m. all are urged to enjoy their evening meal of waffles, sausages with syrup, pies, cakes, coffee, candy, that will be on sale at the high school.

Various booths will be opened at 7:30 o'clock. Among the attractions will be fish ponds, Madam Zoda, hit the negro baby, bingo, and others. There will be rooms for dominoes and 42 and a grand finale will be the amateur contest at 10:30 o'clock.

Admission is 10 cents and a nursery will be provided.

Mary Alice Wheat Is Honored At Pre-Nuptial Shower

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—Miss Mary Alice Wheat, bride-elect of Gordon Beisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Beisel, of Los Angeles, Calif., was surprised with a shower by the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church Wednesday afternoon. The lace-laid table was centered by marigolds and roses, and a Hallowe'en motif was used in the decorations throughout the church. Mrs. C. H. Devaney was hostess and was in charge of the games.

Mincemeat pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. Elbert Echols, Miss Dorothy Jean Mullins, Mrs. Olga Stamps, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Ida Mae Devaney, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Thad Hale, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. George Pagan, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Mrs. Frank Lovelass, and Mrs. Percy Shive.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Roy Mullins, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. B. R. Lay, and Mrs. Dewitt Shive.

Miss Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Sr., will become the bride of Beisel in a home ceremony the latter part of November. She has been honored at several pre-nuptial affairs.

Shakespeare Club Has Program Of Hamlet

Roll call was answered with names of characters from some of Shakespeare's plays when the Mid-Summer Night Dreamers met Saturday morning at the high school.

The story of Hamlet was read and discussed and two previous works have been Pericles and Romeo and Juliet.

Attending were Jean Ellen Chowns, Charlene Kelsey, Patsy Jean Adams, Betty Jo Adams, Emma Jean Slaughter, Marriet Ann Lunebring, Jean Berry, Camille Inkman, Mamie Jean Meador and the sponsor, Miss Roberta Gay.

Two Entertain With A Fish Fry Following Rio Grande Trip

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.) — Joe Graham and Low Wheeler returned Friday from a week's fishing trip on the Rio Grande river and were hosts at a fish fry here, Saturday evening.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Grant and sons, Ervin and Artie, of Westbrook, Jack Graham, Callie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts and son, Garner, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham, Miss Edythe Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reid and family, Maw Ruth, Earlene, and Ritzy, Dave Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney and sons, Junior and Richard, Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and family, Roberta, Dora Lee, and Margaret, of Moore, Mrs. Delia Lay, and Mrs. George Graham and daughters, Jeanette and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Spears and children, Mitchell, Yvonne, and Glenna Jean, Louise Wheeler, Tollie Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and family, Wilma, Grady, and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and family, Bobby and Alton, Mrs. Carl Bates and son, Billy, Dave Wheeler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reid of the R-Bar community, Miss Lucile Tompson, and Mrs. Mattie Spears.

Mrs. K. Hatch To Be Head Of Sewing Club

COAHOMA, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—Officers for the next three months were elected Thursday afternoon when the "Stitch-in-Time Club" met in the home of Mrs. Earnest Garrett. Mrs. Katherine Hatch was made president of the club, Mrs. Marie Riggs, secretary, Mrs. Florence Rose, treasurer, and Mrs. Lera Fields, reporter.

Hallowe'en games furnished entertainment for the afternoon. A salad course was served and the members present were Mrs. Katherine Hatch, Mrs. Lelia Belle Woodson, Mrs. Marie Riggs, Mrs. Clara Alice Haglar, Mrs. Renie Hensley, Mrs. Lera Fields, and the hostess. Mrs. Clara Alice Haglar will be hostess to the club next week.

M. H. Debrows Are Hosts To Friends

FORSAN, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Debrow were hosts to a group of friends Thursday in the home in the East Continental camp.

Games were played and refreshments served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spratt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rude, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin, and E. H. Noe.

Baptist Department Has Class Party Friday

First Baptist Junior department members were entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the church Friday night and approximately 50 persons attended. Mrs. F. F. Gary was in charge as superintendent of the department. Games and fortune telling were entertainments.

Forsan Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. W. K. Scudday

FORSAN, Oct. 28 (Spl.)—Mixed flowers provided the decoration when Mrs. W. K. Scudday entertained the Happy Thirteen Bridge club in her home Thursday afternoon.

High score was won by Mrs. Guy Rainey and second high by Mrs. C. M. Adams. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mrs. Meyer Debrow, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Jne Rust and Lucille Wilson.

N. L. Peters A.I.A.
ARCHITECT
John H. Brown
Telephone 449
210 Lester Fisher Bldg.

WARDS
MONTH-END SALE
MONDAY—TUESDAY OCT. 30—31

Save 20% Bias Cut Rayon Slips 38c
Sale! Strong rayon satin with a dobby weave that won't wash out! Sleek fitting! 32-44.

Regularly 98c Men's Smart Pajamas 77c
Real money-savers! Lots of stripes and fine figure patterns on cotton flannelette. A to D.

Porcelained Utility Gas Heater Sale! 1.59
Use it for extra heat wherever needed! Has cast-iron burner! Body has white porcelain finish!

25-Lb. Limit to a Customer Common Nails 4c lb.
All grade "A" selected nails, no seconds! Sizes 6d to 60d. Save during this great sale!

Non-Slip Axminster THROW RUGS
1.98 Size 22½x4 .. 1.67
2.89 Size 27x48 ..... 2.58
4.49 Size 36x60 .. 3.87

No. 14 Rubber Covered Wire 48c 100,
Exceeds Underwriters rigid requirements. Tested at 1500 volts against breakdowns.

Outstanding Savings!
Sale! 80 Square Percale PRINTS
Worth 12 1-2c 9c yd.
25% Reduction
Wards finest count percale! New prints! New colors! Buy them now and save on each yard! Everything about these Ward percales spells *quality!* Tubfast, 36 inches wide.

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
Sensational 69c Value!
Healthgard Unionsuits
Men's - Boys' Saving You 25c! 44c
Healthgards give you a new idea of comfort! Every size is cut *full* and tailored with extra-roomy seats and skid-proof shoulders. Medium heavy cotton.

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
Wear Them All Day!
Sturdy Sheers
Low Priced! 29c
A grand combination of looks and service! Full fashioned and clear for flattery. Lisle reinforced for extra wear. You'll like the new colors—and Wards low price!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
3-PIECE BEDROOM 49.94
$20 More Elsewhere! 40-Inch Vanity Mirror!
$5 A MONTH.
Down Payment Carrying Charge
THIS LOW PRICE SAVES YOU DOLLARS on this handsome bedroom suite! Rich Walnut and Zebrawood veneered effect! Graceful Waterfall styled tops! Vanity, chest and bed.
3-Pc. Chestrobe Suits .....$84.94 Vanity Bench.....$7.94

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
Broken Sizes
SALE Women's Style Shoes and Oxfords
Reg. 1.98 1.00
The secret of this trim black kid tie is that its flattery disguises hidden comfort features. Sizes 4 1-2 to 9.

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
Save 16% Extra!
Sale! 1.98 Plaid Pairs
5% Wool 70x80 in. 1.66
Feel the nap! Look at the colors and snow white grounds. Here's new wool; the *best* cottons. 3¼ warm pounds. Big money's worth. Save *NOW!*

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
Compares with $6 Sets
Service for 6
32-pc. 3.47
Unusual modern-shaped plates! Gay, red flower pot pattern on ivory background! First quality American semi-porcelain.
32 Pc. China Dish Set...$1.88

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Robertshaw Oven Control!
$65 Range Features!
$5 MONTHLY 42.94
Monday - Tuesday greatest gas range value! Fully-insulated porcelained oven! Drawer-type broiler! Self-lighting top burners! White porcelained body!

OUR LOWEST PRICE EVER!
SALE OF WOOLENS
Reg. 1.49 Woolens
54 in. wide. Sensational savings in hand-picked plaid tweeds, striped tweeds, monotone tweeds. Lots of good looking novelties! Typical Ward values! 97c yd.

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!
You Save at Least $8!
Velvet Sofa Bed Lounge
29.88
You'll agree the price is low when you see this quality! Deep, spring filled seat and back make double bed! Long-wearing figured rayon velvet!
$5 A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SALE OF REMNANTS
Monday - Tuesday Reg. 8c Yd.
Your chance to save on Percales! The firmly woven quality which has that expensive look and wears and WEARS. VALUES! 36 in. 6c yd.

SALE OF MOTOR OIL
Supreme Quality—5 Qt. Change.....65c
6 Qt. Change.....78c
SALE OF TOILET TISSUE
Save at Wards low price! Good quality tissue, 1000 sheets to one roll. Stock up now! 4c
BOYS' - MEN'S TENNIS SHOES
Customers tell us that these light but strong tennis shoes are super values! Even at this low price.... 44c

SALE OF RADIOS
5 Tube A.C. Mantel
Reg. Price 9.95
Automatic Tuning does not interfere with manual tuning. You can tune your favorites or any other stations by tuning the knob on the end of the radio. Numbers on knob correspond to published wavelengths of stations. 4.88

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may be used on any purchases totaling $10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!
MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store.

TEXAS AGGIES CRUSH BAYLOR; TEXAS BOWLS OVER RICE OWLS

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

The Midland flier, Jay Francis, who gave the local fans the best exhibition of ball carrying in the Steer-Midland game Friday evening, is undecided about his college education but may go to Texas Christian . . . Texas Tech has made an offer but Francis doesn't seem to be interested . . . Jay has plenty of respect for Big Spring's Lefty Bethell and his kicking toe . . . termed the southpaw one of the best high school punters he had ever seen in action . . .

The battle between Bethell and Francis for individual honors was going great guns until the wrong-hander went lame in the third period...As it was, both averaged 6 1-2 yards in running plays and both booted for a 35 yard average ...Longest run of the battle was Francis' 34 yard jaunt on that fake punt on fourth down in the second period...

Hal Battle, ace guard, and Bobby Savage, wing, enhanced their respective bids for all-conference berths with sterling performances . . . Paul Klatt was Midland's most impressive lineman and looked, if anything, better than Odessa's Russell Wilkins to us . . . Bethell and Francis could run in our all-star secondary with Lamesa's Jackie Vaughn and Sweetwater's Woodrow Hollingsworth . . .

Bethell is the local team's "iron man," having gone 60 minutes in each of the last four games, remaining active despite a series of mishaps...The McWade McDaniel tragedy, coupled with the withdrawal from active duty of Winsett Nance, has seriously crippled the Steer line...In last spring's drills both were counted upon as regulars...

The throng that watched the Dogs cuff the Bovines was one of the largest mobs to ever watch a game here, the largest since the new stadium was built . . . Almost 4,500 paid admissions were represented . . . D. R. Gartman, Herd star halfback, was badly crippled in second quarter play but is expected to be ready for the San Angelo game Nov. 11 . . . Mentor Pat Murphy employed only three substitutes, Johnny Miller, Tabor Rowe and Jack Graves seeing action besides the regulars . . .

Odessa business men may land a Hardin-Simmons-Texas Mines game for the 1940 season...The Wolves may set up a renewed howl for Harry Taylor's scalp at San Angelo ...Harry's charges were afforded a great chance to stop Sweetwater's Ponies but didn't and supporters are asking why the Cats can't play when the chips are down...

Local players who competed in the Forsan Invitational Golf tournament last week reported their experiences pleasing ones . . . The barbecue the tournament committee threw for all entrants would have put Oscar of the Waldorf to shame . . . Too, the welcoming hands the Forsan people extended were gigantic ones . . .

BIG RED OF CORNELL UPSETS MIGHTY BUCKEYES, 23 TO 14

By FRITZ HOWELL

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP)—Cornell spotted Ohio State a pair of touchdowns today, and then showed a dazzling display of gridiron legerdemain to win, 23 to 14, before 49,583 half-frozen fans.

The Ivy league champions, winning their fourth straight contest, butted the Bucks off the road to football fame and rolled up more points than any team has been able to score against Ohio since Francis A. Schmidt became coach here six years ago.

The stunning setback, Ohio's first of the year, came as a decided upset on the heels of Buckeye victories over Missouri, Northwestern and mighty Minnesota.

Ohio started strong, marching 87 yards to a touchdown in the opening period.

The second period was just getting under way when the Bucks grabbed anotehr marker, following an air and ground attack that gained 73 yards. Quarterback Don Scott scooted seven yards for the score, after fumbling the pass from center and appearing trapped far behind the line.

On the first play after the second touchdown, substitute halfback Walter Scholl slipped over his right tackle for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Quick Followup

Two minutes after the kickoff, Scholl passed to substitute ha'fback Jack Bohrman for the second Cornell touchdown. The play went for 64 yards. Bohrman, sneaking behind the Ohio secondary, ran 30 yards unmolested. Tackle Nick Drahos placekicked the extra point, and Ohio clung to a 14-13 edge at the half.

Halfback Harold McCullough set up and then scored Cornell's third an ddeciding marker. His punt early in the third session died on Ohio's two-yard line, putting the Bucks in a hole. Ohio punted out, but McCullough passed to end Alva Kelly for a first down on the 21. Cornell drove through the line the rest of the way, with McCullough scoring from the three-yard line.

In the middle of the final period, with Cornell thwarting Ohio's aerial attack with interceptions, Drahos booted a perfect place kick from the 12 yard line, clinching the victory. The invaders were on Ohio's 23, going strong, as the game ended.

Ohio had 16 first downs to Cornell's eight, each getting three through the air and the others by rushing.

STRAIGHT LEAD WINS

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Oct. 28 Parker Corning's Straight Lead proved himself a good mudder and distance horse today by outstripping the Belair Stud's Fenlon by four lengths to win the $52,310 New England Futurity before 20,000 persons at Narragansett Park. Col. E. R. Bradley's Simelech, the favorite, was scratched.

Relishable SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday, October 29, 1939 — Dinner
Your Selection of Entree Determines the Price of the Dinner
Choice of
Half Texas Grapefruit, Shrimp or Oyster Cocktail, Chilled Tomato or Loganberry Juice, Canape or Caviar
Choice of
Consomme Clear or Cream of Chicken Soup
ENTREES
Baked Young Turkey with Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce 75c
Roast Prime Rib of Texas Steer Beef, Au Natural 75c
Select Corn Fed Club Steak Saute, Mushroom Sauce 85c
Half Spring Chicken Fried on Toast, Pan Gravy 75c
Pan Fried Individual Gulf Trout, Drawn Butter, Cole Slaw 75c
Breaded Veal Cutlet With Tomato Sauce, Fried Egg 65c
California Fruit Plate With Cottage Cheese, Graham Crackers 70c
K. C. Sirloin or Filet Mignon Broiled, Mushroom Saute in Butter 1.10
Blackstone Salad
Choice of Two Vegetables
Choice of Desserts
Buttermilk Biscuits (Individual Pan) Baked Fresh and Served Piping Hot with Each Dinner
Coffee Tea Milk
Other Selections 60c

Hotel SETTLES Coffee Shop

Angelo Youth Is Star In 20-0 Win

Scores Touchdown On Second Play After Kickoff

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 28 (AP)—Runaway Texas A. and M., jolted Baylor to its knees in the first 30 seconds on a stunning break today, then turned on its power to run off with a 20-0 triumph—the sixth in an unbroken chain.

Chunky Herb Smith, an end who stands only five feet, 10 inches, literally stole a football game for the Aggies.

On the second play after the opening kickoff he went bouncing in on Sophomore Jack Wilson, Baylor's great back, plucked the ball from his hand as he drew back to pass and rambled 25 yards for a touchdown. It was downright larceny.

The Baylors struggled, and valiantly, but they couldn't recover their stolen property. The "good old Baylor line" that laughed at Aggie running efforts throughout the first half, finally folded by degrees and was leaking badly at the finish.

Over, through and under the Baylors flowed Aggie passes and runs for a net total of 240 yards. The Baylors, hobbled by the giant Aggie line, picked up only 44 net yards by passing and running. Only once did they muscle in on Aggie territory to any great extent, getting to the 13 on Wilson's thrusts and a couple of passes, but the scoring punch wasn't there.

The Aggies were more than pleased with the seven points they picked up on Smith's daylight robbery and Walemon Price's conversion when they went in at halftime. Baylor had bounced right back and pushed the issue after that opening break.

But it wasn't a full minute after the second half opened that they found good fortune in their laps again. Fullback Grumbles fumbled on Baylor's 32 and Jim Thomason, the Aggies' great blocking back, recovered.

Big John Kimbrough, the Aggies' All-America fullback candidate, started slicing through the Baylor line, picking up 16 yards. Sophomore Derace Moser skittered around right end on a pretty reverse to the three and Kimbrough bolted over for a touchdown. Price added the point.

The climax to a long third period kicking duel came when Moser suddenly legged around his left end on a wide sweep for a 36-yard gain to the Baylor 35. Marion Pugh pegged a perfect 30-yard pass to End Bill Buchanan on the Baylor 10. Moser, protected by Kimbrough's injurious blocking, first picked up eight then two more on a wide play around end for the touchdown. Robnett's effort at the point sailed wide.

GEORGIA BEATEN BY VIOLETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—In a bruising, spectacular battle, New York university's football Violets nosed out Georgia today, 14-13.

Highlighted by a fistic flurry in the second period that bloodied noses and felled players, New York university saw its two touchdown lead melt away in the face of Georgia second half stand that failed by the margin of a bad placement.

Wisconsin Again Is Decisioned

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP) — Paced by the brilliant Nile Kinnick, who pitched three touchdown passes, the University of Iowa defeated Wisconsin 19 to 13 in a dads' day football game witnessed today by 20,000 fans. It was Wisconsin's third start and third defeat in Big Ten conference competition this season.

FOOTBALL SCORES

FRIDAY
HIGH SCHOOL
Class AA
District 1
Lubbock 6, Pampa 0.
Amarillo 15, Plainview 0.
District 3
Wichita Falls 13, Graham 0.
Electra 9, Vernon 0.
Childress 19, Olney 13.
BIG SPRING 13, Midland 21.
Sweetwater 7, San Angelo 0.
Lamesa 14, Abilene 13.
District 4
El Paso High 13, Ysleta 0.
Bowie (EP) 58, Cathedral (EP) 0
Roswell 16, Austin (EP) 6.
District 5
Paris 20, Hugo, Okla. 0.
District 6
Highland Park (Dallas) 13, Ft. Worth Tech (FW) 0.
Gainesville 33, Greenville 6.
Sulphur Springs 13, McKinney 6.
District 7
Poly 26, Pascal 0.
District 8
Forest (Ds) 13, Sunset (Ds) 12.
Woodrow Wilson 38, N. Dallas 0.
District 9
Stephenville 32, Cisco 13.
Breckenridge 21, Ranger 0.
Mineral Wells 12, Brownwood 6.
District 10
Waco 27, Corsicana 7.
Ennis 12, Cleburne 0.
District 11
Kilgore 6, Longview 0.
Arlington Heights (FW) 13, Gladewater 7.
District 12
Nacogdoches 16, Jacksonville 6.
Henderson 14, Palestine 13.
Lufkin 31, Goose Creek 0.
District 13
Davis (Hn) 9, Milby (Hn) 0.
Sam Houston 13, John Reagan 0.
San Jacinto 39, Conroe 0.
Austin (Hn) 24, Lamar (Hn) 0.
District 14
Livingston 39, Ball (Galveston) 0
South Park (Bm) 14, Port Arthur 0.
District 15
Austin 39, Jefferson (SA) 6.
Laredo 30, Sidney Lanier 0.
District 16
Robstown 7, Kerrville 6.
Santone Tech 14, Kingsville 6.
Corpus Christi 17, North Side (FW) 12.
Pharr-San Juan Alamo 0, Brownsville 32.
McAllen 14, Harlingen 0.
Edinburg 20, San Benito 7.
COLLEGE
Loyola 6, Hardin-Simmons 0.
New Mexico 33, Flagstaff, Ariz., Teachers 0.
North Texas 24, Sam Houston 13.
Duquesne 13, Texas Tech 0.
Arkansas State 0, Henderson 7.
W. Virginia 6, S. Carolina 6 (tie).
Kansas Wesleyan 9, Emporia 0.
Sewanee 6, Southwestern 0.
Temple 16, Bucknell 0.
Catholic U. 14, Miami 0.
Boston U. 6, W. Maryland 0.
Stetson 14, Erskine 7.
Stephen F. Austin 12, Southwest Texas 6.
Trinity 7, Daniel Baker 0.
OCU 13, Sul Ross 0.
New Mex. U. 13, Arizona State 0.
Drake 12, St. Louis U. 0.
Arkansas Tech 20, Hendrix 2.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
By the Associated Press
EAST
Army 46, Ursinus 13.
Clemson 15, Navy 7.
Holy Cross 27, Colgate 7.
NYU 14, Georgia 13.
Dartmouth 16, Harvard 0.
Fordham 27, Pittsburgh 13.
North Carolina 30, Penn 6.
Penn State 6, Syracuse 6.
Princeton 26, Brown 12.
Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 6.
Columbia 26, VMI 7.
Villanova 7, Arkansas 0.
Boston College 28, St. Anslem 0.
Rutgers 20, Lehigh 6.
Lowell Textile 7, CCNY 0.
Washington Col. 13, Juniata 0.
Hamilton 7, Rochester 6.
Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.
Rhode Island 7, Northeastern 6.
Lafayette 40, Gettysburg 0.
Union 26, Rensselaer Poly 6.
Wagner 14, Panzer 6.
SOUTH
Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 6.
Tennessee 17, Mercer 0.
Alabama 7, Miss. State 0.
Tulane 13, Mississippi 6.
Duke 6, Wake Forest 0.
W & L 6, Virginia Tech 0.
Roanoke 13, Dickinson 0.
Richmond 19, The Citadel 0.
Virginia 26, William & Mary 6.
Furman 15, Davidson 0.
Florida 14, Maryland 0.
Louisiana State 12, Vanderbilt 6.
MIDWEST
Michigan 27, Yale 7.
Cornell 23, Ohio State 14.
Northwestern 13, Illinois 0.
Iowa 19, Wisconsin 13.
Marquette 13, Arizona 6.
Wabash 8, Georgetown Ky 7.
Missouri 21, Iowa State 6.
Earlham 14, Rose Poly 13.
Hanover 13, Franklin 7.
Nebraska 25, Kansas State 9.
Creighton 21, Loyola La. 13.
Mich. State 13, Ill. Wesleyan 7.
SOUTHWEST
Texas A & M 20, Baylor 0.
Texas Christian 21, Centenary 0.
Texas Mines 7, Temple 27.
Texas 26, Rice 12.
Oklahoma 41, Okla. A & M. 0.
Detroit 16, Tulsa 7.
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Utah 7, Denver 7 (tie).
Colo. State 9, Utah State 0.
Colorado 27, Wyoming 7.
Colo. Mines 50, Colo. College 7.
Regis Col. 9, Western State 0.
Montana State 10, Idaho So. 6.
FAR WEST
So. Calif. 26, California 0.
Washington 8, Stanford 5.
UCLA 16, Oregon 6.
Santa Clara 13, Purdue 6.
Oregon State 13, Wash. State 0.
Montana 13, Idaho State 0.
Nevada 3, California Aggies 0.

Tempe Bottles Up Heineman

TEMPE, Ariz., Oct. 28 (AP) — A powerful line ripped the Texas Mines defense to shreds as Fullbac Wayne Pitts led the Bulldogs of Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe to a 27-7 victory—their sixth in a row—in a Border Conference contest here tonight.

Except for a tricky aerial thrust that netted the Muckers a touchdown in the opening minutes of play, and a fourth period march that fell inches short of another tally, the Bulldogs bottled up the vaunted passing and running attack of Quarterback Kenny Heineman and his mates.

Salcedo, Mucker fullback, took a pass from Heineman and wormed his way 16 yards to the Tempe 36. On the next play, Salcedo caught a toss from Maros, halfback, and flipped a long aerial to Heineman, who scored standing up. It was the first time Tempe had been scored on this year. Heineman kicked the extra point.

LONG RUN BEATS ARKANSAS, 7-0

By GEORGE A. SCOTT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—Villanova's Wildcats shook loose a sophomore speedster by the name of Joe Behot for an 82-yard run to conquer Arkansas university's heavier Razorbacks, 7 to 0, today.

A crowd of 20,000 watched Behot slice through the left side of the Arkansas line, cut back to the right side of the field and outrun a half dozen pursuers to score the game's only touchdown half way through the third quarter. Behot shook off at least two potential tacklers as he broke past the secondary, but by the time he reached the 25-yard stripe he had distanced the entire field.

Except for Behot's run, the edge belonged to the invaders Villanova outgained the Razorbacks in rushing as a result of Behot's sprint but the visitors beat the Wildcats at their own passing game by a 99-yard margin and led in total yards gained, 281 to 167.

Arkansas rolled up 10 first downs to three for Villanova. Twice the southerners knocked on the touchdown door, but both times their offensive stalled after lengthy marches and passing attacks. Villanova held for downs on its 18 in the second quarter and stopped another drive on its 15 in the final period.

Villanova twice threatened to score in the second quarter. Andy Chisick intercepted Kay Eakin's pass and ran to the 25 to set up the first chance, but Eakin countered by intercepting Nick Basca's pass on his five on the next play. The Cats' aerial attack failed after Paul Stenn recovered Ralph Atwood's fumble on the Arkansas 32 late in the period.

Villanova's only other threat came in the fourth quarter when Tom McMahon intercepted another of Eakin's aerials on the Arkansas 40 and ran to the 25 before he was stopped, but Johnny Freiberger recovered Behot's fumble on the next play to touch off the Razorback's last threat, a 59-yard march to Villanova's 15.

Co-Captain Eakin was almost the whole show for Arkansas, completing five of 21 aerials and he outkicked Basca with an average of 41 yards for his eight punts to Basca's 37 in 11 tries.

Crain Again Turns Tide For Steers

Dashes 80 Yards For One Score; Lain's Passes Successful

By HARRELL E. LEE

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 (AP)—Slippery Jack Crain, sophomore back of the year in the southwest, and his rampaging University of Texas mates rolled along toward the football heights today with a slashing 26-12 victory over the Rice Owls.

The triumph was the Longhorns' first over the Houston eleven since 1933. It enabled the Steers to remain in a tie for the Southwest conference lead—in sharp contrast to their cellar standing since 1934.

After watching Crain break loose for several long runs near the game's outset, the University of Texas partisans in the stands never had any doubt as to the outcome.

It was not until the third quarter, however that Cowboy Jack reeled off one of his touchdown gallops, this one for 80 yards, and the invaders even then fought back to within two points of the Steers on Ernie Lain's deadly passing.

Aside from Crain's amazing dash from scrimmage, in which virtually every member of the Rice team hit him but could not hold him, the Texas touchdowns were scored on short line thrusts by Pete Layden and Gilly Davis and a 57-yard punt return by Davis. Davis incidentally would have been a regular in this, his last year, but for Crain.

The Owls couldn't punch the sturdy Texas forward wall consistently and their only markers were on Lain passes. They broke a scoreless deadlock in the second period with a 28-yard goal line toss from big Ernie to end Bob Brandon and tallied in the third with a 10-yard flip from Lain to Doug Tipton, the other starting Rice wingman.

Crain played a little more than half of the fray during which he picked up about 150 yards from scrimmage and got away for a 45-yard punt return.

The Nocona jackrabbit was by no means the whole show for Texas. The Owls concentrated on him and stopped him in the second period but overlooked another sophomore, Noble Doss. Doss turned in a 20-yard run worthy of Crain to plant the ball on the Owl one-foot line, from where Layden, sophomore fullback and passer, plunged it across.

The blow which took all the steam out of the visitors, trying hard after three non-conference losses, was that punt runback by the diminutive Davis. Davis had swell blocking help after he got started but he showed plenty of class to break into the open.

Pitt Stopped By Crowley's Rams, 27-13

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—All the fury and frustration of three scoreless ties Fordham and Pitt played from 1935-37 burst loose today in a football fight that the Rams captured in the last period 27 to 13.

It was a violent spectacle full of fumbles, fights, penalties and surprises, and the 36,218 spectators gorged themselves on the feast.

The first half was Pitt's, the Panthers driving 60-yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball, then scoring again on a pass 25 seconds before the half to lead 13 to 6.

But they were outguessed, outlucked and outplayed in the second half as Fordham tied the count in four minutes of the third period on a pass, and won with great aplomb in the final stanza on a 99-yard touchdown run with a fumble by right end Vice Dennery and another score on a short buck by Dom Principe.

It was a bitter, disheartened Pitt team that finished.

The play which ultimately licked the Panthers, actually and mentally, came on the start of the final period. A clipping penalty had helped Pitt deep into Fordham territory and they drilled right to the one yard line, only to have the ball squirt out of Cassiano's arms and into Dennery's eager hands.

In the minutes that followed the game developed into a roughhouse. Steven Sinco and Louis De Filippo were expelled for fist fighting. Two plays later both teams were penalized simultaneously for unnecessary roughness and off sides and thereafter some of the Panthers had a hard time getting up off the ground. On one play two were left stretched unconscious and had to be replaced.

Out of this confusion Fordham pulled its final touchdown.

Stanford Loses To Washington

SEATTLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—The University of Washington Huskies broke into the win column for the first time today, defeating Stanford 8 to 5. Washington scored first on a safety in the first period, but Groves' field goal put Stanford ahead, 3 to 2 at the half. Fullback Don Jones climaxed a 75-yard march to score a Washington touchdown in the third quarter, and Sub Quarter Elmer Berg of Washington scored an intentional safety in the final minutes. A homecoming crowd of 20,000 saw the game.

Sooners Roll Over Aggies

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP)—Oklahoma's undefeated Sooners, picking up speed and power week by week, crushed the Oklahoma Aggies, 41 to 0, here today before a crowd estimated at 28,000.

It took the Big Six champions all of the first period to warm up to their task but once they started rolling, the Aggies were helpless before their slashing ground attack and aerial sharpshooting which rang the touchdown bell six times.

Coach Tom Stidham hurled one team after another against the Missouri Valley conference leaders and each registered as effectively as the one it replaced, scoring twice in each of the second, third and fourth quarters.

Berryl Clark, senior triple-threater and game captain for the day, was the spearhead of the Sooner regulars, scoring two touchdowns and passing to a third.

The Aggies with senior center Paul Cochrane and sophomore guard Sonny Liles showing the way, fought back savagely in the first quarter, but one period of the terrific pounding was all the Farmers could stand.

Irish Convert To Win, 7 To 6

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28 (AP) — Again that extra point loomed big as a billion as Notre Dame scored its fifth straight victory of the year over Carnegie Tech, 7-6, before a thrilled crowd of 68,000 in Pitt stadium today.

This time it was Lou Zontini, fleet Irish halfback, who carefully lined up his sights and place kicked that vital seventh point after the Irish had scored their touchdown on a recovered fumble in the third period.

And in the waning moments of the tightly-fought contest, after Carnegie had made a brilliant march of 89 yards to its touchdown, it was John McIntyre, tall center of the South Bend opportunists, who smashed through and blocked George Muha's attempt at the tying point.

In scoring five victories, Notre Dame now has amassed a total of only 15 more points than its defeated rivals.

Purple Scores An Easy Win Over Centenary

Sparks Tallies In First Two Minutes

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28 (AP)—In front by a 7 to 0 score with the game less than two minutes old, the T.C.U. football team ended a season-long losing streak at Louisiana Fair stadium here this afternoon, defeating the Centenary Gentlemen 21 to 6.

The Frogs mixed aerial and running plays to push over one score in each quarter with the exception of the third.

The loss extended to seven the consecutive setbacks suffered by the Gentlemen since the season opened. T.C.U. was in complete control of the game from start to finish, registering a gain of 329 yards on passing and running plays to 97 for Centenary, and was never in serious danger of being scored on.

Connie Sparks started the three-touchdown Frog parade when he stepped into the end zone to receive a 14-yard pass from Cowart after Spud Taylor had covered Centenary's fumble on the opening kickoff on the 28, and a drive over center with Kring carrying had advanced the play to the 14.

The second Frog touchdown came midway in the second quarter and was made via the aerial route with Herring taking a seven-yard toss from Gillespie in the end zone. Following a scoreless third quarter S. Taylor covered Bynum's fumble on the Centenary 24. Duckworth took three consecutive passes from Cowart to drive 17 yards to the seven-yard line. Three running plays netted T.C.U. five yards and on the fourth down Cowart went through right tackle for a score.

Horner converted the first point after touchdown from placement, and Thompson added the two extra points.

Tarheels Rout Penn, 30 To 6

PHILADLEPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—After marching 68 yards in 12 plays to match Pennsylvania's first-period touchdown, a quick-on-the-trigger North Carolina football team turned four Penn mistakes into three second-half touchdowns and a field goal to route the Red and Blue 30-6, today before a crowd of 55,000 in Franklin Field.

Leading the Tarheel victory parade were Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, 165-pound pass pitcher from Lafayette, La., and Carl Suntheimer, second-string center from Hatboro, Pa. It was Lalanne who threw two scoring passes and ran 30 yards for another tally, and it was Suntheimer, ar oving center who covered the field, who dropped on two Penn fumbles that led to scoring plays.

Lalanne didn't play much in the first half—just about long enough to complete three aerials, the last of which, to Paul Severin, a stand-out end, went for 12 yards and a touchdown.

But the Louisiana lad started the second half, and stayed in long enough this time to turn an even ball game into a runaway.

He accounted for all of the 30 yards that brought the second score and gave the unbeaten Southerners a 13-6 lead. He pitched 24 yards into the end zone to Don Baker a few plays later to make it 20-6, and on the third play of the final period heb roke over Pennsylvania's left guard, dodged the Red and Blue secondary, and ran 3 yards to the final touchdown. With Fullback Harry Dunkle tacking the extra point onto each of these scores, that made it 27-6.

Pass Provides Touchdown In Alabama Win

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 28 (AP) Alabama power was too much for a stubborn band of Mississippi State Maroons today and the Crimson Tide won a desperately fought 7 to 0 victory before 16,000 home coming day fans.

The tide scored on a 30-yard march in the first period, Holt Rast taking a four-yard pass from Charley Boswell for the touchdown, and big Hayward Sanford trotted on the field and added the point with his usual perfect placement.

The invaders staved off several other Tide threats by desperate battling, but Alabama supporters were given plenty of chills in the closing minutes—once when fleet Jack Nix broke through the right side of Alabama's line and raced 37 yards up the field only to be caught from behind and thrown out of bounds by Jimmy Nelson, and again when the Maroons got first down on the Alabama 33 in the closing minute.

Paced by Nelson and Paul Spencer, line ramming fullback, Alabama drove to the State 22 the first time it gained the ball, and Boswell's 20-yard return of Johnson's punt set the stage for the game's only score a few minutes later.

Tulane Turns On Power To Cop, 18 To 6

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (AP)—The mighty Tulane Green Wave, featuring Jitterbug Bob Kellogg turned on the power again today and deluged the University of Mississippi Rebels 18 to 6 before a homecoming crowd of 25,000.

Kellogg, 165-pound halfback from Wynne, Ark., made a strong bid for all-American honors in the first and third quarters with an electrifying 106-yard dash to a touchdown, and a 24-yard sprint without interference through the entire Ole Miss team for another.

Tulane got a gift touchdown toward the end of the fourth when Burton "Buddy" Banker snagged Junior Hovious' long pass on the Rebel 45-yard line and raced past the startled defense for Tulane's third counter.

Hovious, former great high school star of Vicksburg, Miss., playing his first year at halfback for Ole Miss and the shining star for the Rebels saved his team from a shutout almost unaided in the final period.

He raced back the kickoff for thirty yards, and then dropped back to pass. Finding no receiver open he sprinted through Tulane's defense for 26 yards. Hovious then began flinging them right and left. Captain Bill Schneller connected with three that brought the ball to the goal line.

SMASH BEARS, 26-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 28 (AP) Reeling off three lightning touchdowns in the third period and another in the fourth, University of Southern California ran up a 26 to 0 football victory over California in a Pacific Coast conference game before a crowd of 50,000 today.

FORSAN RALLIES TO WIN, 12 TO 7

Trailing at half time by a 7-6 count, the Forsan Buffaloes rallied in the third period to score a touchdown, then fought off repeated enemy threats to defeat the Coahoma Bulldogs, 12-7, in a District 12 six-man grid encounter here Saturday night.

Tommy McDonald scored both the Forsan touchdowns on short plunges, going over for the first six pointer shortly after the second period opened and for the second midway in the third quarter.

J. C. Tonn tallied for the Coahomans early in the game on a short pass from Wayne Munroney.

The Bulldogs advanced to the Forsanites' one-yard stripe late in the third period when pass interference was called against them but could not put it over.

Forsan held the lead in first downs, 7-6, while each team made three penetrations.

Score by quarters:

Forsan	0	6	6	0	—12
Coahoma	7	0	0	0	— 7

Best Wishes
To
Cunningham & Philips
On Their
Twentieth Birthday
From
Texas Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Ohio State's Loss To Cornell Features Weekend Grid Card

LeLanne Stars In Tar Heels' 30-6 Victory

106-Yard Run Feature Of Tulane-Mississippi Game

By HERB BARKER

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Ohio State, Penn and Mississippi slipped off the unbeaten path today but most of the other football powers survived to fight another day.

No previous Saturday of this dizzy season has furnished quite so many fireworks. There were long runs all along the line and fisticuffing in at least two major ball games, both, by coincidence in New York.

Ohio State, hailed as one of the country's greatest machines, fell before unbeaten Cornell's Ivy leaguers, 23-14, as a crowd of 50,000 looked on at Columbus.

Penn was a victim of North Carolina's brilliant Tar Heels who took advantage of every opportunity and piled up a 30-6 score on the bewildered Quakers. Jim (Sweet) LeLanne threw three touchdown passes and scored himself.

Mississippi's defeat was no particular surprise since the Rebels encountered Tulane's powerful Green Wave. Paced by Bob Kellogg who dashed 106 and 24 yards to touchdowns, the Green Wave won 18-6.

The east enjoyed another good day on the intersectional front. Not only did Cornell pull one out of a hat, but New York university stopped Georgia, 14-13, in a game enlivened by some impromptu boxing matches; Villanova whipped Arkansas on Joe Belot's 82 yard run, and [illegible] Columbia trounced Virginia Military, 26-7, despite a 95-yard run by Bosh Pritchard.

Tech Stopped

On the other side of the ledger, however, Notre Dame nipped Carnegie Tech, 7-6, as John McIntyre, center, blocked what might have been the tying point after Carnegie's touchdown.

Clemson, even without the services of Banks McFadden, was too tough for Navy and won, 15-7, while Tom Harmon, running for three touchdowns, paced Michigan to an expected 27-7 rout of Yale. Undefeated Kentucky gave the south another triumph in whipping Xavier of Cincinnati, 21-0.

In the east, Fordham took advantage of one big break and scored its first victory over Pittsburgh, 27-13. With the score tied at 13-13 in the fourth quarter and Pitt on the Fordham three, Dick Cassiano's fumble was picked out of the air by Vince Dennery and the Fordham end ran 99 yards to a touchdown. That broke the Panthers' resistance.

Dartmouth, with Bill Hutchinson in the starring role, easily whipped Harvard, 16-0, Princeton ran over Brown, 26-12; Holy Cross buried Colgate, 27-7, and Georgetown protected its unbeaten record with a 7-0 decision over George Washington.

In the south, Louisiana State, Georgia Tech and Alabama all scored Southeastern conference victories. Louisiana defeated Vanderbilt, '12-6; Georgia Tech came from behind to top Auburn, 7-6, and Alabama held on to defeat Mississippi State, 7-0. Florida whipped Maryland of the Southern conference, 14-0, while powerful Tennessee's 18th consecutive victory was a routine 17-0 conquest of Mercer.

Duke's Blue Devils barely made the Southern conference grade against little Wake Forest, winning 6-0 on Wes McAfee's second-period touchdown.

Illini Beaten

Paul Soper's 74-yard run helped Northwestern trip Illinois, 18-0, while Nile Kinnick tossed three touchdown passes to give Iowa a 19-13 victory over Wisconsin.

Undefeated Nebraska knocked over Kansas State, 25-9, and Missouri tripped Iowa State, 21-6, in Big Six duels, as powerful Oklahoma, taking the day off from conference competition, routed Oklahoma A. and M. 41-0.

Baylor could not cope with Texas A. & M., and the unbeaten, untied Aggies earned an easy 20-0 decision. Texas turned on the heat in the final quarter to whip Rice, 26-12, as Jack Crain dashed 80 yards for one of the scores. Texas Christian finally won a game, trouncing centenary, 21-0.

Held scoreless during the first half, Southern California's Trojans turned on the heat in the third quarter, piled up 20 points and went on to trounce California, 26-0, in the leading Pacific Coast conference game of the day. Oregon State remained unbeaten with a 13-0 conquest of Washington State, and UCLA also undefeated, stopped Oregon, 16-6, with the negro stars, Kenny Washington and Jack Robinson showing the way. Washington upset Stanford, 8-5.

Purdue suffered its second defeat, bowing to Santa Clara 13-6 as the Broncos pushed over the winning touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

Denver surprised in the Mountain states Big Seven by holding favored Utah to a 7-7 draw.

Wolves Rally To Win, 14-13

GARNER, Oct. 28—Westbrook's Wolves scored a touchdown in the last 30 seconds of the game to nose out the Garner Hill Billies, 14-13, here Friday afternoon.

A Wolf back intercepted a Garner pass on the Billies' five yard stripe and went over standing up.

The Billies played an inspired game and held the advantage in play throughout.

FOSTER PACES BISON VICTORY

CANYON, Tex., Oct. 28 (AP)—Fired to dashing precision by six thousand ex-students at homecoming, West Texas State College Buffaloes upset all predictions this afternoon and smashed St. Marys' Rattlers of San Antonio in a 34 to 13 victory in a Alamo conference game.

The West Texans opened with a frenzied pace which brought two quick scores. They continued to grab all the breaks.

Flippin' Foster Watkins, quarterback, passed and ran the visitors ragged.

Oregon State Beavers Trim Washington State

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 28 (AP)—Oregon State's Beavers maintained their unbeaten position in the Pacific Coast football conference by doing the expected today—defeating Washington State College 13 to 0.

Denny Dow, reserve fullback, blasted over a score from the four yard line in the second period and Jim Kisselburgh, regular fullback, sprinted 36 yards for another touchdown in the fourth period.

Francis Leads Midland Bulldogs To 21-13 Triumph Over Steers

Scores All Three Touchdowns In Offensive Battle Before 5,000

	FIRST HALF		LAST HALF		TOTAL	
	BS	MD	BS	MD	BS	MD
Touchdowns	1	2	1	1	2	3
Conversions	0	2	1	1	1	3
First Downs	6	6	6	6	10	12
Yards Rushing	78	160	77	133	155	293
Passes	0	2	3	1	13	3
Passes Completed	1	0	2	0	2	0
Passes Intercepted By	1	0	0	1	1	1
Yards—Lost Rushing	4	2	0	2	4	5
Total Yards Gaind	86	160	103	133	189	293
Yards—Passes	10	0	26	0	36	0
Running Plays	25	24	15	22	42	56
Punts	5	3	3	2	8	5
Yards—Punts	153	119	129	58	282	177
Punts—Average	31	40	43	29	35	35
Kickoffs	1	3	1	2	2	5
Kickoffs—Yards	45	150	25	50	70	200
Kickoffs—Average	45	50	25	25	35	40
Penalties	0	0	2	2	2	2
Penalties—Yards	0	0	10	10	10	10
Penetrations	2	2	1	2	3	4
Timeouts	1	3	2	2	3	5
Fumbles	3	3	3	2	6	4
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	1	1	1	4	2

By HANK HART

Exhibiting a superior running game that seemingly grew stronger with time, the Midland Bulldogs thumped the Big Spring Steers, 21-13, here Friday night before 5,000 chilled onlookers.

Ignoring a cold north wind, the invaders and Pat Murphy's charges waxed in a terrific offensive battle before the Bovines finally folded in the second half.

Twinkled toed Jay Francis, all advance reports had claimed him to be, ankled for the three of Midland's touchdowns and otherwise was the fly in the ointment. The slippery hipped youngster was never quite stopped. He ripped off a total gain of 192 yards in 30 tries at the line.

The Bovines' offensive gestures came at intervals but the outcome was very much in doubt until Lefty Bethell was crippled in the third period. When the Dogs applied the hobbles to him the Bovine charge collapsed.

Score Early

The Dogs had a touchdown in the first five minutes of play when Francis galloped some 20 yards to pay dirt on a deceptive off tackle slant, terminating a 55-yard drive. Paul Klatt kicked goal and the Taylormen led, 7-0.

D. R. Gartman brought the crowd to its feet on J. White's 40-yard kickoff to the Steer 47 and Bethell kept them there with a jaunty 17-yard gallop into Midland territory but the Big Spring attack begin to lose power and by the time it reached the Dogs' five-yard stripe it had died completely.

Francis booted out of danger and when the second period was ushered in he had the Steers back in the middle of the field.

Jay set the stage for the second Midland touchdown five minutes after the period opened when he faked a punt from the Steer 41, allowed the Steer wings to sweep in, then cut out toward the eastern side line on a 34-yard gallop before being pulled down by Bethell.

He finally rammed over from the one and Klatt added the extra point on a kick from placement to send the Dogs into a comfortable 14-0 lead.

Not Through

But the Steers were not through. After Douglass Pyle had recovered a fumble by Dell Truelove on the Midland 40 Bethell skirted the left wing for 16 yards on a fake kick. Plunges by D. R. Gartman and Owen Brummett and a pass from Johnny Miller to Brummett ate up the yards and the wronghander finally went over from inside the five. Bobby Savage's attempt for conversion was low and the Bulldogs led, 14-6.

That was all for the half but the Herd took the offensive again in the third quarter.

The brilliant Bethell broke loose for successive runs of 17 and 23 yards to the Midland 16-yard stripe before the fans hardly realized that the game had been resumed. After Bethell had advanced the pig pelt to the four Brummett terminated the 68-yard drive by ramming through on a second try. Savage this time added the extra point and the Herd had closed the gap to 13-14.

That was as close as they got to moving into the lead, however.

Truelove bombed the Steer forwards with amazing success after the kickoff and when the local defenders turned their attentions to him Francis took up again. Starting back on their own 42 the Dogs' drive brought home the bacon in a dozen plays, Francis loping the last six yards for the score. Klatt's toe was again true and the Dogs were in front, 21-13.

The locals failed to threaten seriously in the fourth round and the Midland outfit seemed content to let the Steers do most of the work.

Hal Battle played a lot of line for the Bovines as did Bobby Savage.

Score by quarters:

Midland .....7 7 7 0—21
Big Spring .....0 6 7 0—13

Starting lineups:

Midland—Bratton, le; Cocke, lt; Eidson, lg; Wallace, c; Klatt, rg; Foster, rt; Williams, re; Francis, qb; White, hb; Truelove, hb, and Harris, fb.

Big Spring—Savage, le; Patton, lt; Fletcher, lg; Stewart, c; Battle, rg; Pyle, rt; Davidson, re; Martin, qb; Gartman, hb Bethell, hb, and Brummett, fb.

Officials—Vic Payne (Bethany), referee; Buga Morris (ACC), umpire; Tonto Coleman (ACC) head linesman

YARDSTICK

Big Spring-Midland Game

Yards Rushing:

Martin (BS)—14 yards in nine tries, 1 1-2 yard average.

Gartman (BS)—15 yards in seven tries, two yard average.

Bethell (BS)—93 yards in 14 tries, 6 1-2 yard average.

Brummett (BS)—Eight yards in five tries, two yard average.

Miller (BS)—24 yards in six tries, four yard average.

Rowe (BS)—One yard in one try.

Truelove (Md)—58 yards in 15 tries, four yard average.

Francis (Md)—192 yards in 30 tries, 6.1-2 yard average.

Williams (Md)—11 yards in one try.

Harris (Md)—21 yards in seven tries, three yard average.

White (Md)—Nine yards in two tries, 4 1-2 yard average.

Passes:

Martin (BS)—Passed five times, completed one to Savage for 10 yards, three were incomplete, one was intercepted by Truelove.

Miller (BS)—Passed five times, completed one to Brummett for 10 yards, four were incomplete.

Bethell (BS)—Passed twice, completed one to Savage for 16 yards. The other was incomplete.

Truelove (Md)—Passed one, incomplete.

Francis (Md)—Passed twice, one was incomplete, the other intercepted by Miller.

Punts:

Bethell (BS)—Eight times for total of 282 yards, 35 yard average.

Francis (Md)—Five times for total of 177 yards, 35 yard average.

Kickoffs:

Savage (BS)—Twice for total of 70 yards, 35 yard average.

White (Md)—Five times for total of 200 yards, 40 yard average.

Punt Returns:

Bethell (BS)—Twice for total of 32 yards, 16 yard average.

Francis (Md)—One for 21 yards.

Kickoff Returns:

Gartman (BS)—Once for 33 yards.

Bethell (BS)—Once for 13 yards.

Truelove (Md)—Once for 10 yards.

Fumbles:

Gartman (BS)—Three times, recovered once.

Bethell (BS)—Twice, recovered twice.

Rowe (BS)—Once, lost ball.

Truelove (Md)—Three times, recovered twice.

Francis (Md)—Once, lost ball.

MISSOURI WINS WITHOUT STAR

AMES, Ia., Oct. 28 (AP)—Missouri upheld its claim to part ownership of first place in the Big Six conference here today by trimming Iowa State, 21 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of 12,000 here. The Tigers, keeping their ace hurler, Paul Christman, on the bench most of the game, marched to touchdowns twice in the first period and one in the second, Myron Counsil and Dick Gale going over for the scores.

Jack Wallace scored for Iowa State in the second after Duncan Glab blocked a Missouri punt deep in Tiger territory.

COMS SHELLED BY LSU TIGERS, 12-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 28 (AP) Louisiana State's great forward passing combine, Leo Bird to Ken Kavanaugh, proved too much today for the air-minded Vanderbilt Commodores, the Tigers taking the Southeastern conference tussle, 12 to 6, before a homecoming crowd of about 10,000.

The elongated Kavanaugh strengthened his bid for national honors by taking a 15-yard toss from Bird and scoring before the game was four minutes old. It was his eighth touchdown this season and his ninth was recorded early in the third period when a 33-yard pass culminated a 70-yard march.

Seminole Wins From Stanton

SEMINOLE, Oct. 28—Seminole defeated Stanton high school, 12-7, in a Class B grid game here Friday afternoon.

Stanton's touchdown came as a result of a blocked punt.

Seminole's aerial attack clicked successfully for both touchdowns.

Stanton will oppose Andrews at Andrews next weekend.

HUNTERS GOING INTO N. MEXICO

Several Big Spring men are planning to leave here Monday for the mountain area of New Mexico for the opening of deer season in that state on Wednesday.

Some were reported to favor the White mountains west of Roswell while others were heading for the Black range in the western part of the state.

Deer hunting in New Mexico requires a $25 license, but the hunting may be done without cost on government forest preserves.

Deer season in Texas does not open until November 15, but nimrods are already laying plans to bag their white tails and mule deer in the brush country and mountains. Several groups have effected hunting leases.

Virginia Triumphs, 26-6

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 28 (AP)—The University of Virginia trounced William and Mary 26 to 6 before a crowd of 7,500 today, the Indians tallying the first touchdown against the Cavaliers since the teams began meeting in 1905.

Recreation News

Fun and frolic for everyone may be had on one of the city's play grounds Monday evening. At that time the recreation department has planned wholesome and appropriate Hallowe'en activities to be conducted at ABC park, South Side and Mexican Plaza. Tuesday afternoon a Hallowe'en party will be conducted at the municipal auditorium by the recreation music directors.

At Moore the home room mothers are arranging a party for their community Tuesday evening in the school gymnasium.

You are invited to participate in any one or all of these celebrations.

The East Side playground, Second and Goliad streets, reopened Tuesday afternoon, after being closed for the past two months due to a shortage of recreation leaders. Daryl Farmer, an experienced playground leader, is in charge daily from 2 to 6 p. m.

Plans are underway to construct a recreation building at the city park using N.Y.A. labor. This is a step toward solving a definite community service.

Blue Devils Edge Out Wake Forest

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 28 (AP)—Duke's favored Blue Devils encountered stubborn resistance from an underdog Wake Forest eleven but managed to push across a second-period touchdown for a 6 to 0 victory today.

Sixteen thousand spectators saw the contest.

TULSA LOSES, 16-7

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 28 (AP)—Detroit university's Titans made it four straight over Tulsa university today by puncturing the Golden Hurricane 16 to 7 before a crowd of 8,500.

Public Records

Marriage License

Amelio Sosa, Kingsville, and Vsevia Hernandez, Kingsville.

New Cars

R. W. Flanagan, Buick sedan.

R. B. Cox, Buick coupe.

W. C. Culvahouse, Chevrolet coupe.

L. F. Jamison, Chevrolet sedan.

New Styling In Mercury's 1940 Models

The Mercury 8 enters its second year with the presentation of the 1940 cars. Its first year record was unique. Three months after its introduction it became one of the first 10 cars in sales. Before the year ended Mercury cars were in the hands of 60,000 owners.

The 1940 Mercury, to be displayed at the Jubilusca show by the Big Spring Motor company, is a car of striking beauty, with gracefully flaring chromium radiator grilles, beautifully molded hood and smoothly streamlined body and rear deck. Interior styling treatment is in colorful blue and silver tone. There are many engineering improvements including a fingertip gearshift on the steering column, new Sealed-Beam headlamps and a new torsion bar ride-stabilizer which helps to control side sway and enables the car to take corners or negotiate rough roads on an even keel.

A new convertible sedan appears among the five body types. Other types are the town sedan (four doors), sedan (two doors), sedan-coupe and club convertible. The first four are six-passenger cars. The club convertible seats five. Its top raises and lowers automatically. There is a choice of eight attractive body colors.

Instrument Panel

The instrument panel in blue and silver tone, provides the key for the car's interior styling. A new straightline speedometer, gages and headlight beam indicator are grouped in front of the two-spoke steering wheel. A choice of upholsteries is available—either blue-gray bark weave broadcloth or two-tone Bedford cord in closed cars, saddle-brown or red antique finished genuine leather in convertibles. Exceptional roominess is a feature of all of the body types.

A new controlled all-weather ventilation system permits draftless circulation of air. The "tilting wing" front section of window glass may be swung outward. The rear half, together with its metal support bar, can be lowered, permitting better vision and unobstructed arm signals.

Two features lessen the fatigue of driving. The use of polished plate safety glass gives clear vision of the road without eye-tiring distortion. The new Sealed-Beam headlamps afford 50 per cent improvement in night driving vision. Improved hydraulic brakes permit quick, straight stops. The driver's comfort is also enhanced by the front seat construction which permits adjustment to the correct position for restful riding.

The new Mercury, effectively insulated from road bumps, provides extraordinary riding comfort. Seat cushions have soft edges with deep soft inner springs. Improved hydraulic shock absorbers, with new self-sealing construction, cushion spring action. New front springs are longer, with vertically-mounted shackles. Front and rear springs are equipped with metal covers.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. J. Homer Epley of Midland underwent major surgery at the hospital Saturday morning.

A. F. Shortes of Ackerley has been readmitted to the hospital for medical treatment.

Master Robert Douglas Samworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Samworth, 1807 Runnels street, continues to improve.

J. P. Cauble, Jr., route two Big Spring, who was admitted to the hospital Wednesday for treatment, continued quite ill Saturday afternoon.

S. P. Jones was improving Saturday afternoon. He has been in the hospital for several days for medical treatment.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Ross Bell, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bell of Ross City, was in the hospital for treatment of burns received on his left leg while attempting to extinguish a blaze at the family home Saturday morning. His burns are not serious.

Arlie Murphee, of the Banner Creamery, is in the hospital for medical treatment.



—RITZ—

Midnight Show

HALLOWEEN

Tuesday, Oct. 31

"The 13th Man"

With

Weldon Heyburn

Inez Courtney

Horns, Favors,

Noise Makers,

Hats—

FREE TO ALL!



Dairyland ANNOUNCES

A New Policy . . .

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st

Beginning Nov. 1, Dairyland's only retail Milk outlets will be through your grocer. We feel that this new system will be of greater advantage and convenience to all concerned and has been decided upon as the best way to serve you because of the following reasons which, we believe, will meet with the hearty approval of housewife, home owner and consumer:

1. No noise to wake you up in the mornings.
2. No stolen milk or bottles.
3. Easy to cut down or increase order; no notes to write.
4. No collector to call.
5. Eliminates one bill to pay each month.
6. You get colder milk. (Only 5 to 10 minutes from grocery store to your home. On retail routes sometimes hours pass before your milk gets to refrigerator).
7. No milk man to call when you leave and return to the city.
8. Milk does not set out in dust or where cats and dogs can bother it.
9. No milk man to track across your lawn or flowers.
10. Milk purchased at the stores is just as fresh as if it came off the trucks . . .it is changed in stores every day.

These are but a few of the advantages in buying DAIRYLAND MILK from your grocer . . . and below we list the Big Spring Stores served by this Creamery:

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ALLEN FOOD MARKET
CAMP DIXIE
BRADFORD GROCERY
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TREVINO GROCERY
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FLORES GROCERY
VELA GROCERY
WHITMIRE'S FOOD MKT.
HULL GROCERY
PACKING HOUSE MARKET



Snowhite Creameries Inc.

Red Cross Seeks More Members To Meet Increased Demands

Local Drive Will Open On November 7th

Faced with a growing demand for Red Cross assistance, both at home and aboard, the American Red Cross this month embarks on the greatest membership campaign since the world war. The Howard - Glasscock chapter will launch its annual Roll Call campaign on November 7, it has been announced by J. H. Greene, Roll Call chairman.

Greene said Saturday that workers are needed to assist in the drive, and anyone who will volunteer is asked to call at the Red Cross office in the chamber of commerce. A special phone has the number 599.

"To make this membership drive successful, every home in Big Spring must be visited, and this requires hundreds of workers and the cooperation of every citizen," Greene said.

The success of Roll Call this year will gauge the amount of assistance the American Red Cross can give the sick and injured of war and the comfort than can be brougt to refugees and other noncombatants fleeing the danger zones, Greene said.

More Services

"At the same time, the Red Cross must be prepared to continue its battle against human sufferings in this country,' the local chairman added. "The Red Cross has been constantly increasing its volume of service during the past few years. Along the nations highways, in the homes of the underprivileged, in hospitals, military stations, schools and at the scene of disaster, the Red Cross is facing a challenge for greater service.

The 12-month period extending through June of this year, he pointed out, brought to this country the largest number of disasters in history. Tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, mine explosions and calamity in its various forms struck in 157 communities in 43 states. "In meeting the need for assistance from the disaster stricken areas, he said, "the Red Cross assisted 130,000 persons at a cost of $2,276,109.

During 1938, Greene said, 32,400 persons lost their lives as a result of automobile accidents. To help curb this alarming spectre of death on the highway, the Red Cross established, in 1935, its highway first aid stations. After four years ,he said, extensive campaigning and training of first aiders, 5,362 stations have been opened, standing ready to treat the injured and to save the dying. This newly-introduced service, he said, is being coupled with the 30-year-old first aid program which combats all forms of accidental death. During the past year the two millionth first aider was trained.

Nursing Work

"Red Cross health nurses made 1,046,933 visits to or on behalf the indigent sick during the past 12 months, he stated. "They are carrying out their work in communities where nursing and medical aid are not readily available, such as rural and mountain areas and on isolated islands along our coast. These nurses, numbering 655 also examined 595,575 children for possible physical defects and arranged through Red Cross hcapters for proper treatment where it was judged necessary.

The Junior Red Cross, it was explained, is recognized as the largest youth organization in the country. It has a membership of approximately 9,000,000 young Americans of grammar and high school age. In addition to their regular services of assisting disaster-stricken children and their many local programs, the Junior Red Cross carries on a system of international correspondence in an effort to create a better understanding between nations.

Last year, Greene said, the Red Cross trained 100,361 persons in life saving, bringing the total number trained since the service was organized in 1914 to the million mark. He pointed out that 7,500 persons lost their lives in water sports during the past 12 months. This was a reduction of approximately 33 per cent over the 1914 figure, despite the increasing number of persons seeking recreation on our coastal and inland waters. He said a recent Red Cross survey indicated that 80,000,000 take part in water sports annually.

School Safety Week Broadcast Is Scheduled Monday; Columnists To Be Heard In Program This Eve

Monday afternoon at 2:15 an approximate million and a half Texas school children will meet en masse in their classrooms and auditoriums to hear a special School Safety Week broadcast, inaugurating School Safety Week in Texas, as proclaimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

This broadcast is one of a series of special safety programs to be aired over the 24 stations of the Texas State Network each afternoon at 2:15 during the week of October 30 to November 4th. These broadcasts may be heard locally over Station KBST.

Never before in the history of Texas schools and radio broadcasting has such an uhdertaking been made possible. Among those who will be heard on this unusual broadcast will be Governor O'Daniel; Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the State Department of Public Safety; Clark Fulks, who conducts daily safety programs over TSN, and State Superintendent of Schools L. A. Woods.

The broadcast will originate in the governor's office. Speakers will address the students of Texas on various phases of safety, and ways and means of applying safety measures that rightfully belong to school children of the state. The program will indectly appeal to the automobile driver, but the purpose of school safety week is to teach the children their safety obligations. It is hoped that public-spirited and safety-minded citizens will join together in this safety crusade that is of such vital importance to every man, woman and child.

* * *

NEUTRALITY TALKS

Texas radio listeners Sunday night will have an opportunity to hear four of the nation's most able columnists volleying comments on the most vital subject before the American people today—the country's neutrality policy.

The columnists will be heard on the "American Forum of the Air," which will be broadcast by Station KBST through TSN at 7 p. m.

The quarter includes Dorothy Thompson, Boake Carter, Ernest Lindley and Jay Franklin. Each will be permitted five minutes at the opening of the broadcast to offer prepared remarks which will voice individual and personal opinions. The balance of the time is to be devoted to an informal round-table discussion covering all phases of the issue and conducted in impromptu fashion.

* * *

PIANO PROGRAM

"A Deserted Farm," from Edward McDowell's "Woodland Sketches," which were retrieved from a waste basket and secretly published by the composer's wife, will be the opening selection on Marion Roberts' regular Sunday piano program at 9:3 a. m. Originating in the studios of the Texas State Network in Fort Worth, the program will be heard on KBST, the TSN station here. Other selections to be played by young Roberts this week are "Forest Murmurs" by Franz Lizst and "Cello Etude" by Chopin. A recent innovation on the program are brief talks which Roberts gives before each number, outlining the musical background of the composition and giving bits of anecdote about the lives and personalities of the composers.

* * *

CONCERT MINIATURES

"Concert Miniatures," a new Texas State Network production, offers each Sunday afternoon a half-hour of light classical and semi-classical music.

Played by the TSN staff orchestra, the concert is under the baton of Ralph Rose, formerly director of the Oklahoma City Symphony Orchestra.

The program goes on the air at 4 p. m. and is heard locally over KBST, the TSN station here.

Guest on this week's broadcast will be Miss Carolyn Webster, soprano and student at Texas Christian university.

* * *

"ESPECIALLY FOR YOU"

The program department of KBST has received a number of letters inquiring about the "Especially for You" program, featuring the contralto voice of Thelma Willis. Due to a slight case of laryngitis, Thelma has been unable to fill her broadcasts the last two weeks. "Especially for You," will be aired, however, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening if Thelma's voice permits. This program will include such selections as "Under a Blanket of Blue," "Day In Day Out," "Oh, Your Crazy Moon" and "South American Way." Dial KBST for the "Easy Come Easy Go" melodies sung "Especially for You" by Thelma Willis.



THE 'MAMMY' MAIDS—Appealing hands of Carolyn (left) and Nadine Robbert, sister cheerleaders from Newcomb college, beg the crowd to give, give a yell for Tulane university, New Orleans. Newcomb is women's department of Tulane.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

Mrs. Phil Berry is in Pecos this week with her father, Mr. Chadd, who is recovering from an operation in a Pecos hospital.

Mrs. R. A. Brooks of Quanah is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, here. Mrs. Brooks plans to remain all of this week.

Joe Hall, ill of pneumonia in Big Spring hospital, is reported slightly improved.

Attending the Big Spring-Midland ball game in Big Spring Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Noren Anderson and Mrs. E. P. Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. M. Draper of Mt. Vernon, arrived this week to visit their son, L. L. Draper, and family. Also guests of the Drapers from Franklin county last week were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stephens and Mrs. Sam Draper.

French Gray is again at work managing the Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber company, after being ill several days with an attack of the flu.

Ector Thornton, his son, Jack, and daughters, Jeanette and Mrs. Roy Cornelison of Big Spring and her daughter, Bobbie Jean, were in Munday last week for a visit with Mrs. I. P. Rosser, great great grandmother of Bobbie Jean.

Mrs. Lucius Wheeler of Eldorado was the guest this week of Mrs. Flora Morris.

Mrs. W. G. Parr of San Angelo has been the guest of relatives here this week.

GOODYEAR ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTIONS

AKRON, O., Oct. 28 (AP)—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., announced today reductions ranging up to 12 1-2 per cent on consumer list prices on tires and tubes, effective Nov. 1.

President P. W. Litchfield said in a statement that "in view of the current upward trend of all prices, including crude rubber, this announcement will come as a surprise."

Spokesmen for other major rubber companies here made no comment.

Factories at Akron, Ohio, absorb about two-fifths of the world's production of crude rubber.

Death Claims Tom Scoggin

Last rites were said here Saturday afternoon for James Thomas (Tom) Scoggin, 69, long time resident of Howard county who succumbed at the family home in the Fairview community Friday at 4:35 p. m.

Scoggin, who had farmed for many years in this county, was a member of the Methodist church and the I.O.O.F. lodge. He was born Nov. 26, 1869.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. J. T. Scoggin, one son, Sammy; three daughters, Juanita, who resides at the family home, Mrs. H. A. Weaver, Elmore City, Okla., and Mrs. L. B. Wade, Knott. Mrs. J. C. Hare, Sulphur Bluff, is a foster daughter.

He also leaves eight grand children; two brothers, J. H. Scoggin, Big Spring, and W. H. Scoggin, Cordell, Okla., and one sister, Mrs. Lola Tollett, Center Point, Ark., who was unable to attend the services.

Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiated and the I.O.O.F. lodge at Knott conducted graveside ceremoniess. Pallbearers, from the Odd Fellow lodge, were George Bayes, T. M. Robinson, Willie Woods, Ed Brown, Joe Myers and Ed Romans.

M'DUFFIE BEING TRANSFERRED TO FT. WORTH OFFICE

A series of promotions and transfers in the personnel of American Airlins is resulting in the transferr of W. F. McDuffie from the Big Spring office to Fort Worth. McDuffie, who has been stationed here for the past four years, is to assume his new duties Monday.

W. O. Harper is being sent here from Abilene to serve as junior agent in the AA offices, it was announced by W. H. Scott, local manager.

Personals

(Continued from Page 2)

teachers in Levelland, accompanied them home.

Mrs. R. R. McEwen is in Fort Worth this weekend.

Mrs. Hattie Crossett had as her guests this weekend Mrs. J. J. Roberson and daughter of Denton, Mrs. J. C. Dorward and daughter of Snyder, and Mrs. Ophelia Blacard and daughter of Snyder.

Mrs. Bob Eubank has returned from a visit in Arkansas with her relatives. She visited at Texarkana, Nashville, and Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and son, Billy, of Baird, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elkins of Dallas spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunham.

Leander McAlister of Wichita Falls is spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister. He was accompanied by Maxine Collins, also of Wichita Falls.

Naomi Newton of Paducah, Texas, is here visiting Miss Mildred Creath and Mrs. Stanley Claiborne. Mrs. J. B. Cabiness of Paducah, Texas, is also visiting with Mrs. Claiborne. Miss Winnie Shaw of Paducah, Texas, is here visiting with her sister.

Matt Harrington is spending the weekend here from Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings and son, Van, of Midland, were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Miller of Fort Worth spent the weekend here with their daughters, Mrs. J. K. Alewine, and Mr. Alewine. Mrs. Miller has been here for a week and Mr. Miller arrived Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuttle of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens this weekend and attended the Friday game here.

Marie Lawson of St. Louis, Mo., is here visiting Mrs. Noel T. Lawson for a few days.

Clayton Bettle, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, is spending the weekend here with his parents. He is a student at Tech.

Mrs. Courson of Plymouth Oil lease, who has been visiting in Missouri and Illinois, returned to her home a few days ago.

Freight Loading Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) — The Association of American Railroads reported today 861,198 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 16,243 cars, or 1.9 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 55,914, or 22.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 91,042, or 11.8 per cent, compared with 1937.

Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867.

The accordion was invented in Vienna in 1829.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar of Pecos visited Mrs. Hagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, this week. Mrs. Cowley returned home with them.

Miss Thelma Reese of Sonora was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn this week.

E. N. Baker was called to Mansfield Wednesday because of the death of his father, S. H. Baker. Bobby accompanied his father to Mansfield.

Joe Carlson of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and family this week.

Mrs. Daisy Cook and daughter, Mrs. Byron Lily of Fort Worth, visited their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lilly Mae Johnson this week.

Mrs. Ray Wilson was among those who attended funeral services of Mrs. John Scudday, Sr., in Brownfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spratt have returned to their home in the east Continental camp. Mr. Spratt underwent a major operation in early summer and has been recuperating in Temple and Dallas until recently.

The Forsan high school cafeteria will reopen Monday morning with Mrs. J. D. Gilmore in charge.

Mrs. Richard Oliver and Mrs. C. B. Connally were San Angelo visitors Wednesday.

Pete West of Austin visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West, Tuesday. He and C. L. West visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy West and family at Valentine Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith have gone to visit their parents in Desdemona.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walker and Mrs. Nora Clark of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. W. T. Bradley of Rochester are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Mayfield of Wink visited Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Moore and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield this week.

Mrs. E. T. Sewell of Big Spring visited friends in Forsan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Abbot of Waco are guests of their niece, Mrs. S. B. Loper, and Mr. Loper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gillean and children of Stamford and R. D. Gillean of Sinton are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneer.

Mrs. Bluhm Honored On Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm was honored on her birthday anniversary with a surprise handkerchief shower recently by Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh in the Stinebaugh home.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge and Mrs. Howard Lester won high score and Mrs. J. M Alexander of Cleburne won floating prize.

A salad course, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served and others present were Mrs. Aron Scott, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, the hostess and the honoree.

THE DAILY HERALD MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER

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PETER TSCHAIKOWSKY'S vital, stirring Symphony No. 4 in F Minor.

JOHANNES BRAHMS' orderly and perfectly timed Symphony No. 2 in D Major

CESAR FRANCK'S spiritually exalted Symphony in D Minor.

Today you can permit your children to enjoy their rightful heritage—the glorious music of the immortals! Today you can secure—through this extraordinary Music Appreciation Program—10 of the greatest symphonic masterpieces ever written or played. TEN COMPLETE SYMPHONIC GEMS, played for you by top-flight orchestras under the batons of world-famous conductors!

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These players attach to your radio and from the loud-speaker will pour forth as inspiring music as you have ever heard, because this record player gives you the full power and tone of the vital audio tubes of your radio.

This instrument comes to you in a bakelite body, is fully electric and needs no winding. It plays records of all sizes with all the tone and volume control of your radio.

When used with a late model radio, these players need only to be plugged in. With older models, a special switch must be wired in, all the material for which is supplied with the player.

PLAYS ANY RECORD through the loudspeaker of your radio

Accept It Today!



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RULES AND CONDITIONS GOVERNING THIS OFFER

To obtain the 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces and the electric Record Player to be distributed in this Music Appreciation Plan, proceed as follows:

First, fill in and mail the Reservation Form printed in the lower right corner of this announcement. The purpose of this form is not to obligate you in any way, but to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to have on hand to meet the demand.

Each day during this music appreciation offer, we will publish a reminder coupon setting forth the date on which each symphony will be ready. You can get your first symphony (Franz Schubert's No. 8 in B minor) on November 4. Subsequent symphonies will be released one every two weeks thereafter. Watch the reminder coupon which will be published daily. It is not necessary for you to clip the coupons in order to get your records or Record Player.

You obtain each symphony, which consists of three or four double-faced, 12-inch records, for a payment of $1.49. This payment is not for each record, but for all THREE or FOUR records. Symphonies which consist of FIVE double-faced, 12-inch records require a payment of $1.98 for the entire symphony of all FIVE records. The Cesar Franck Symphony in D minor, on account of its great length, is divided into two units, each unit consisting of three double-faced, 12-inch records, and the cost of each unit is $1.49, the same as for any other three-record group.

A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have been designed individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

After you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, you can obtain an electric Record Player for a payment of $3. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so—you can get it with your first group of records, your second, third, or any other group, merely by making a deposit of $3. After you have obtained all of the 10 symphonies, $3 will be returned to you. Thus, whether you get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all of the symphonies, the cost to you is only $3.

For those who want a more elaborate Record Player, a Symphonic De Luxe Model, enclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price.

First, mail the Reservation Form to assist us in our distribution problems. Please check whether or not you want the Record Player reserved. We will acknowledge your reservation by mail. Filling in and sending the reservation entail no obligation whatever on your part.

RESERVATION FORM

The Daily Herald
Music Appreciation Dept.,
Big Spring, Texas

GENTLEMEN:

Please reserve for me the World's Greatest Music, consisting of 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces as described in your offer. Send me by return mail the brochure which illustrates in full color and describes in detail both the symphonic recordings and the electric record player.

If you want to reserve the record player put a Cross-Mark (X) in square at right. ☐

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Only one member of the family may participate in this offer.

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THE 'SPOT' WHERE BARGAINS ARE 'GOT' THE HERALD CLASSIFIED AD PAGE

Farm Lands, Ranges Need Moisture

If farmers and ranchers look worried these days, they have a perfect right.

Not in many years, perhaps not since 1918, has the moisture outlook been so gloomy. And the odd thing about it is that the weather charts say this shouldn't be so. They say that Howard county has received almost a normal amount of rainfall to date for 1939.

Farmers and ranchers tell a different story. A short cotton crop, and a feed yield that fell short of expectations, argue that the growing season has been erratic and generally devoid of a sufficient supply of moisture. The same holds true for dry ranges.

From July through October the total precipitation has amounted to little less than four and a half inches, only little better than half the normal precipitation for the period.

Rains Scattered

Within itself this is not so bad, but rains all during the year—that is, since January—have been scattered and intense. Spotted showers have seldom been of great benefit in the long run unless they hit at exactly the right moment. Hard rains usually produce lots of runoff and comparatively little seasoning.

The net result is that the current crop has drawn on and almost exhausted the sub-soil supply of moisture.

To agriculturalists this means that crops and ranges cannot long do well until that vital supply is replaced. It is no longer a case of "making the moisture meet," but a case of getting enough moisture to go down to the hard pan.

Recent showers have been encouraging, but that is about all. They may bring up small grains and the needed winter weeds and rescue grass. But they are insufficient for keeping this growth alive.

While the time for planting is five to six months away for farmers who like to get their crops in the ground early, ranchers have no such period of grace. They need some winter grazing and they need it the worst way. They need something green.

Weather charts say that the next five months are normally dry ones, that there is no promise of heavy rain to supply sub-soil seasoning. Perhaps the erratic trend of the weather will continue and pour out heavy rains now that the dry season is at hand. Worried farmers and ranchers hope so.

Hordes Of Bats Fly Nightly From Local Buildings

Somewhat like the Carlsbad Caverns, but on a small scale, downtown Big Spring has its daily phenomenon of a bat flight.

Each evening, just after sundown, hordes of the winged rodents take flight from eaves of two hotels. Just as regularly, they return to their nesting places the following morning just before sunrise.

With clock work regularity, the first exodus of the bats begins from the top of the Crawford hotel shortly after 6:10 p. m. Some five minutes later they begin pouring out from the eaves at the top of the Douglass hotel.

One peculiar circumstance is the method of departure. Those leaving the Crawford on their nightly search for food reportedly take wing in a mass flight, requiring only about a minute to clear their hiding place. Those at the Douglass mysteriously pour from the top of the eaves in a series of departures requiring some 10 minutes in all.

Where they come from is an unsolved puzzle. At the Douglass, where the event is more easily watched, the bats appear at the top of the eaves as if by magic. They just start popping out and rolling off into space to begin their daily flight.

At this point, two eaves appear to contain the bulk of the horde. They are the ones at the west end of the bulling and at the south end. Most of the bats congregating in the eaves at the Runnels and Third street intersection have been destroyed because their hiding place is more accessible at this point.

In all, there must be several thousand of the creatures figuring in the general exodus. Their return is reported at about 6 a. m. each day.

OPPORTUNITY

PUBLIC PLAN loans offer you the opportunity of quick relief from financial worries. The cost is small and payment may be arranged over a two year period.

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We will conscientiously consider your every financial need.

Public Investment Co.
305 Runnels St. Phone 1770

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST or strayed: Brown mare mule, wt. about 1100 lbs. near Brown's Gin. For liberal reward return to W. L. Reese, Ackerly.

LOST—Somewhere on East Third street, young ladies' navy blue coat, lined with red flannel. Liberal reward if returned to The Herald office.

FOUND: Wednesday at the Cooking School, pair lady's black kid gloves. Owner call at the Herald office.

LOST: Friday, Oct. 20th, at football game, glasses, gold-rimmed across top, in Dr. G. H. Wood case. Reward for return to D. D. Douglass.

2 Personals 2

MADAM LUCILLE
Aids and directs you in financial difficulties, health, vocational, love, and marriage. If others fail, try me. My customers are my boosters. 703 East Third.

3 Travel Opportunities 3

SEE the Travelers Bureau at 305 East Third Street, phone 1412, for economy in transportation to all points. Your patronage appreciated.

4 Professions 4

Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices 6

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. (Signed) J. C. Franklin, Rt. 2, Big Spring.

7 Instruction 7

MALE, Instruction. We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types air conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Institute, % Herald.

8 Business Services 8

RAYMOND Dyer Furniture Repair Shop. Upholstering, refinishing, repairing. All work guaranteed. 505 East 12th. Call 484.

WHY not do those needed repairs, such as recovering roof, painting, building kitchen cabinet, fences or sidewalks? We can make these and many other improvements to your home and give up to 36 months to pay. No down payment required. Big Spring Lumber Co. 1110 Gregg Street. Phone 1355.

HEAVY'S Auto Laundry. Phone 1224; at 1106 Johnson. Wash 50c, grease 50c, wash and grease $1.00. Wash, clean, polish, wax $2.00; greasing 50c extra.

SAVE! Keep out sand, cold and rain by weather stripping; guaranteed workmanship and material; moderate prices. For free estimate call 1405.

NOTICE! Visit our new location on Nov. 1. Preach Martin Standard Service Station, corner Bell & Third Streets. Personal message: I want to thank my old friends and customers for their business during the past five years and ask your continued patronage in my new location. (signed) Preach. Standard gas and oils; compare our prices on Gillette tires; long life guarantee and easy terms; Southland batteries. Get your Prestone before the freeze. Washing and lubrication a specialty. Flats, batteries charged, accessories, heaters. We are equipped to serve you better. Preach Martin Standard Service Station.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

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, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 5c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days ..... 11 A.M.
Saturdays ..... 6 P.M.

Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 Business Services 8

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

9 Woman's Column 9

ON Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs. a manicure is only 35c if given with shampoo and set at Nabors Beauty Shop. Ask about free dandruff treatment. Phone 1252. 704 West 8th.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

TERRITORY OPEN
For 2 men with cars; steady job; good pay. See M. H. Collins, 202 Johnson evenings after 6:30.

FILLING station man. Write fully giving age; experience; and salary expected to Box ABC, % Herald.

GOOD Watkins route open now in Big Spring for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. Watkins Co., 70-90 Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

NEW kind of work for women over 25. Demonstrate lovely new fall Fashion Frocks at home. No canvassing. Earn to $16 weekly. Your own dresses free. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-6761, Cincinnati, O.

13 Emply't Wt'd—Male 13

EDUCATED, well-dressed young man wants position; will consider anything; go anywhere. Write Box XYZ, % Herald.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

FOR SALE: News stand in good location; cash only. Leaving town; must sell. Next door to Safeway.

16 Money To Loan 16

MONEY to loan on watches, diamonds, jewelry, radios or anything of value. Iva's Jewelry.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20

SALE OF PIANOS
We have just taken up and have stored in Big Spring Spinet Console piano; also Baby Grand piano which we will sell for the balance due. Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

26 Miscellaneous 26

BIG bargain; tire vulcanizer and 4-wheel trailer. Moving away. See Hambrick, 901 East Third.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31

WANT TO BUY: 4, 5, or 6-room house; not over 5 years old. Write information about your house to Box DWY, % Herald.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

REDUCED rates on rooms, apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

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

VACANT apartment at 900 Goliad; no children.

ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; modern; electric refrigeration; bills paid. Corner E. 8th and Nolan.

FURNISHED 2-room south apartment with private bath and electric refrigerator; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry.

TWO-room apartment; comfortably furnished; right in town; Phone 700 or call at 307 Johnson.

THREE-room apartment; $5.50 per week or 2-room apartment; near school; hot and cold water; use of washing machine. 803 E. 12th.

FURNISHED 2-room south apartment with private bath and electric refrigerator; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry.

FURNISHED apartments; 2 room, $4 per week; 1-room, $3.50 per week; all bills paid. Phone 1309. At 1211 Main.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment; Billy Wooster Apartments; 505 Main. See J. H. Greene at Chamber of Commerce.

FURNISHED apartment; private bath; electric refrigeration; located at 608 Runnels. Phone 1468. Mrs. F. M. Bomar.

FURNISHED apartment; use of whole house nights; studio used day by owner; excellent arrangement for employed couple. Day, phone 1237; night 1047-W. Located 215 E. 10th.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid; near school; $18 per month. Also 1-room unfurnished apartment; bills paid; $8 per month. 803 East 12th.

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; everything modern; private bath; private entrance; bills paid. 901 Lancaster.

NEWLY FURNISHED 2-room apartment; adjoining bath; 4 blocks from Montgomery Wards; no objection to small baby. 511 West 4th.

TWO rooms and kitchen; furnished or unfurnished; bills paid; to permanent employed persons; $5 week or two other rooms cheaper. Call at 511 Douglass, 7 to 9 a. m.

TWO-room furnished house on back of lot; modern conveniences. Also bedroom with outside entrance; with or without kitchen privileges. 609 Goliad. Phone 767.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; private bath; reasonable rent. Apply 1102½ Johnson.

TO COUPLE: 4-room furnished apartment; private bath; garage; on bus line; bills partly paid; $22.50. 903 N. Gregg.

NEWLY papered 3-room furnished apartment; built-in features; hot and cold water; bills paid; near schools; 1305 Nolan. Phone 873-W. Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment. Apply at 2006 Runnels.

FOR RENT

33 Lt. Housekeeping 33

ONE furnished or unfurnished large room near school; water and gas. W. H. Gillem, Sand Spring Gulf Station.

34 Bedrooms 34

COMFORTABLE bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; one block from business district. 410 Runnels.

LARGE front bedroom in new home; private entrance; adjoining bath; 1007 Main; $3.50 week. Apply High School Drug, 1008 Runnels, across street west of high school.

SOUTHEAST bedroom at 510 Runnels; men only; furnished heat. Phone 1726-J. Please call after 6 p. m.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM & board $27.50 month laundry included; garage for 2 cars. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

36 Houses 36

MY HOME, 8 rooms very nicely furnished; have 2 bedrooms in home rented. For more information call 1625. Home address: 603 East 13th. Business address: 2401 Scurry, Round Top Cafe.

FIVE-room unfurnished house and 2-room unfurnished duplex apartment. Also have furnished rooms. 210 North Gregg.

TEN-room house for rent; furnished or partly furnished; 3 baths; 2 apartments; suitable for rooming house; located at 1300 Lancaster. Phone 581-W.

TWO-room unfurnished house with bath; located 2008 Johnson. Phone 895.

MODERN 5-room house; unfurnished. Apply 1003 Lancaster.

37 Duplexes 37

FURNISHED 3-room south apartment; near high school; no objection to children; water paid; $18 per month. Phone 1309. Apply 1211 Main.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment in duplex; private garage; all bills paid; adults preferred; or with small child. 903 Runnels or phone 1278.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

ONE 2-room house at bargain. Inquire at 104 Algerita Street.

FOR SALE: 5-room new house, 908 Goliad Street, open for inspection. If you want a house see me. C. E. Read, 403 East 2nd.

FOR SALE on Main Street, Big Spring; 7-room apartment house; completely furnished; 3 separate apartments; private baths and private entrances. For information write Mrs. H. D. McClure, 32 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm close to town. 480 acre farm 4 miles of town. 160 acres Martin County; $8 per acre. Several small ranches. C. E. Read, 403 East 2nd Street.

52 Miscellaneous 52

FUEL yard for sale cheap; about 20 tons coal, 20 cords wood on track; office scales, fence for about price of fuel. Houses, lots, farms and ranches. See J. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

FOR SALE: Factory built trailer house $250; might take lot or trade for small house and lot. Apply rear 201 S. Nolan.

TWO 1936 trunk tudor Fords; extra nice at $295 each. Emmett Hull Motor Company, 401 East Third. Phone 412.

55 Trucks 55

FOR SALE: Late '35 Diamond T Truck; long wheel base; 1½ ton; good condition; licensed. Doc Miller, 807 Runnels.

DUMP truck for sale: 1935 Ford; hydraulic body; short wheel base; dual tires; good condition; cheap for cash; will consider light sedan in trade. See owner 1201 West 6th.

New Cars Designed For Safety, But They Can Be No Safer Than The Driver Behind The Wheel

Sleek and glistening, the automotive industry's 1940 models are now rolling off the assembly lines and taking their places on the highways of the nation.

Even a brief examination of these cars shows that once again this year engineers have succeeded in designing and building safer cars than ever before.

Thus the automobile industry is doing its part to reduce the motor vehicle accident toll in this country which in 1938, alone, brought death to 32,400 persons and injuries to 1,150,000 others. In all, 10,500,000 drivers were involved in 5,800,000 accidents.

If this frightful toll is to be reduced the co-operation of every driver in the United States must be enlisted. A car, no matter how modern, is only as safe as the driver at the wheel.

Fundamental rules for safe and sane driving suggested by an insurance safety education department include the following:

1. Make a habit of safe-driving practices until they become second nature to you.
2. Always be patient while at the wheel. Impatience only leads you into taking long chances.
3. Always be alert and attentive while at the wheel. A split second of inattention may cost you a lifetime of regret.
4. Keep a sharp lookout when approaching intersections or parked cars. A pedestrian or another car may suddenly appear.
5. Avoid cutting in and out through traffic. A car is not like a broken field runner in football.
6. Always allow ample space between your car and the car ahead.
7. Be sure that you are in good physical condition when you drive. Remember that fatigue handicaps your driving abilities and slows your reactions, while alcohol tends to impair your judgment.
8. Always use hand signals so that other drivers may know what you are planning to do next.
9. Always grant the other fellow his right-of-way—but never fight for your own!
10. Pass other vehicles only when the road is straight and clear ahead and you are sure that you will have ample time to get by. Passing on curves and hills can be fatal.
11. Always regulate your speed according to driving conditions. Under certain conditions, 45 miles an hour may be safe yet in other situations, 25 miles an hour may be excessive.
12. Remember that high speeds are doubly wearing—on the car and on the driver. Always reduce speeds after sundown or when visibility is poor.
13. Keep your car mechanically safe—your brakes, tires and other mechanical parts in good running condition.
14. Study and obey the rules of the road. They are made for your protection.
15. Always drive so that you set a good example in highway courtesy.

Loans! Loans!
Loans to salaried men and women
$2.00 to $25.00
On Your Signature in 20 Min
—Confidential—
Personal Finance Co.
108½ East 2nd St. — Phone 214

LOANS
AUTOMOBILE and PERSONAL
Security Finance Co.
120 E. 2nd Ph. 862

TO SWEETWATER

J. Wayne Campbell has gone to Sweetwater to accept a position as head of the Sweetwater office of the Rio Grande National Insurance company. Campbell was with the American National company here for two years.

Mrs. Campbell and their daughter, Gwendolyn, will join Mr. Campbell in Sweetwater in about another week.

There are four towns in the United States named Akron.

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

NEW AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION
I thank my many friends for their support and business. Am now permanently with Lone Star Chevrolet. I will be happy to serve you. Gratefully,
DEE SANDERS.

TOO MANY DUCKS IN DUST BOWL

AMARILLO, Oct. 28 (AP)—If it isn't dust in the bowl, it's ducks.

Farmers in the vicinity of Buffalo lake—largest body of water in the one-time dust bowl of Texas—complained to federal authorities the ducks and geese were eating up their crops.

Buffalo lake is one of several built to help conserve water in the "dust bowl" and halt washing and blowing of top soil.

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST

9:15 a. m., Morning prayer service.

9:45 a. m., Bible school; classes for all ages.

11 a. m., Morning worship service. Choir anthem, "Grateful Praise," H. Von Berge. Soloist—Buck Richardson. Sermon—pastor.

6:30 p. m., Training unions.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship service. Choir hymn, "Master the Tempest Is Raging," H. R. Palmer. Sermon—pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 29.

The Golden Text is: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?" (Ezekiel 19:31).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "If thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with three, that thou mayest be feared" (Psalms 130:3, 4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us remember that the eternal law of right, though it can never annul the law which makes sin its own executioner, exempts man from all penalties but those due for wrong-doing" (page 385).

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Cor. 10th and Main
Robert E. Bowden, Minister

All services at the usual hour Sunday. Sunday school 9:45; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Spirit of the Message." The Young People's hour 7 o'clock; the evening sermon at 7:30. Our mid-week prayer meeting each Wednesday night is very inspirational. Remember our fall revival begins Nov. 14th. Think this over: "Great changes are taking place in the world. What the next few months or years will bring no one knows or even has an idea what to expect. But some things are to come to pass. Those who read the Bible with the spirit and understanding, know this, we are in a time for rapid fulfilment of biblical prophecy. These things more than ever before reveal to us the fact that we face the final consumation of all things. Friend are YOU ready for that great judgment day?"

FIRST METHODIST
Fourth and Scurry
J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Church school—9:40 a. m.
Morning worship—10:55 a. m.
Epworth leagues—6:30 p. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m.

At the morning service the pastor will speak on the subject, "Your Church and You." A special selection, "Penitence," will be sung by the choir. At the evening service the pastor will conclude a series of messages on "Football and Life," with a message entitled "The Touchdown." Special music will be sung by the young people's choir.

At the evening meeting of the Epworth leagues the three departments will meet together in the church basement. A short play, "Quest in the Cup," will be presented. The public is invited to attend, at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school—9:45 a. m.

Morning worship—11 a. m. Subject, "Optimism."

Evening worship—8 p. m. Subject, "What Is the Gospel?"

Young people's vespers—7 p. m.

Church attendance is vital to Christian development. For your sake and the church's we earnestly desire your presence. "I was glad, when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
501 North Gregg
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

9:45—Sunday school and Bible class.

10:30—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be "What Profit Christian Faith?"

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet in the home of Mrs. Bertha Rueckart.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
501 Runnels
Rev. Oliver C. Cox, Rector.
Phone 1559

Sunday services:
9:45 a. m., church school.
11 a. m., morning prayer.
Holy communion each first Sunday, 11 a. m.
Week days:
Choir rehearsal each Thursday, 8 p. m.
Adult confirmation class each Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Children's confirmation class each Saturday, 10:30 a. m.

The public is cordially invited to each service.

The service Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church will be broadcast. The rector, the Rev. Oliver C. Cox, while deeming the pulpit as not the proper place to discuss war, will preach on the subject of war. The sermon will be based on some of his observations during and after the World war. The text will be those words of our Savior, "I am not come to bring peace unto the world, but a sword."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
14th and Main Street
Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study—9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m.
Sermon topic, "Imitating Paul."
Young people's training classes—6:30 p. m.
Worship and sermon—7:30 p. m.

At this service Mr. Colin Smith, of Tasmania, Australia, will speak.

You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST

The retiring pastor, Rev W. S. Garnett, will deliver his farewell message to the church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, and will baptize those who are awaiting baptism Sunday night.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, new pastor of the church will preach Sunday evening.

All other services of the week will be held as usual.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
West 4th and Lancaster
Homer M. Sheats, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Broadcast at 12:45 o'clock over KBST.

Young People's Christ Ambassador class to meet at 6:45 o'clock.

Evangelistic service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening and mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Evangelistic service every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A girl's quartet from the Shield of Faith Bible Institute of Fort Worth will be here this weekend and one member, Mary Jo Barnett, will preach Saturday night, Sunday morning and Sunday night. All day service will be held Sunday with a basket lunch. Others in the quartet are Miss Faith Martindale, Miss Cain, and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mission Reports To Be Given At Baptist Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Representatives of 700,000 Texas Baptists will hear reports of progress on war-torn mission fields when the Baptist General Convention of Texas holds its annual sessions here November 12-17.

Prior to the general gathering two auxiliary meetings of four sessions each will be held. The woman's missionary union headed by Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth, will convene in the municipal auditorium to hear Robert Jolly, Houston, nationally known hospital executive, speak on "The Ministry of Healing." Dr. C. H. Bolton, Dallas, will discuss the problem of taking care of old and disabled Baptist ministers. Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne college, Brownwood, will make the closing address.

Several thousand men are expected to attend the pastors and laymen's conference, the second auxiliary meeting. Dr. W. T. Conner, professor at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, is principal speaker. Charles G. Wells of New York, world traveler and lecturer, will make the closing address on "The Layman and This Troubled World." Building Christian character and putting religion into daily living will be discussed by 10 outstanding speakers during the Tuesday sessions.

DENVER IS TIED

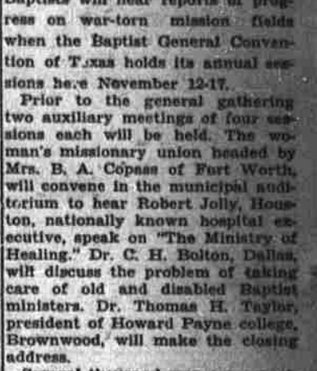
DENVER, Oct. 28 (AP) — Denver university surprised the favored Utah Redskins with a touchdown pass in the final quarter today to gain a 7-7 tie in their battle for Big Seven conference leadership.

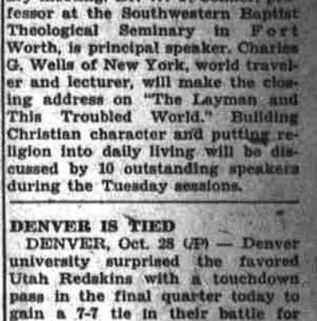
Utah drove to a touchdown in the first period.

There are 550 species of the acacia tree.

Congratulations
and
Best Wishes
to
Cunningham & Philips
DRUGS
On Your
20th
BUSINESS BIRTHDAY
Smith Bros. Drugs
303 N. Gregg St. Albert Smith, Owner

CONGRATULATIONS
To
CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
On Their
Twentieth Birthday
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager



Forget the Weather
Here's Clean, Healthful Heat at Low Cost


Coleman
GAS BURNING
FLOOR FURNACES

"COLDER TOMORROW" will hold no threat of discomfort for you if you have a Coleman Floor Furnace in your home. You enjoy summertime comfort indoors all winter long.

The air in your home is always freshly warmed and kept in active circulation. It is clean, healthful and comfortable.

6 BIG FEATURES
1. Keeps air in active circulation—keeps it fresh, clean and healthful.
2. Averages a complete change of thoroughly warmed air three times an hour.
3. Keeps the whole room cozy and warm. No frigid floors.
4. No sweating of walls—no foggy windows; no open flame.
5. Gives clean, carefree heat. No dirt or ashes; no furnace tending.
6. Low cost installation—low fuel cost.

No Down Payment
ONLY $5 PER MONTH
CARNETT'S
Phone 261 — 211 Main

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
Studios Crawford Hotel
"Local In Your Home"

A BIRTHDAY TOAST TO YOU...

C. W. Cunningham and Shine Philips

With the wish that you will continue, for many, many years to come, in successfully serving mankind in a noble profession.

Elmo Wasson

Youth Dies

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, pioneer residents of Big Spring. Other survivors are a brother, Ollie Claude; a sister, Katherine; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. May of Schulenburg; and several uncles and aunts: Hank McDaniel and Boyd J. McDaniel and Mrs. Nela Tompkins of Big Spring; Otis McDaniel of Dallas and Jack May of Pecos.

Other relatives here for the services include Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McDaniel of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peevy, Mr. and Mrs. Uxley Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Geo. W. McDaniel, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk, all of Abilene; Rogan Beall of Hallettsville; Waymun Beall and daughter of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Eva Wade, all of Wichita Falls.

Eberley Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Fine Music

(Continued From Page 1)

the music offer possible, is proud of its objectives. The committee, rector of the Eastman School of of which Dr. Howard Hanson, di-Music of the University of Rochester, is chairman, is striving to make music truly a democratic art.

The music appreciation program now being undertaken throughout Texas by The Herald in conjunction with some 20 other Texas newspapers, is exactly in confirmity with the objectives of the National Committee. It is for this reason that the committee has lent such enthusiastic endorsement to the program.

Evidence of the active interest which the committee is showing may be cited in the fact that the executive secretary of the committee, Felix A. Grisette of Washington, D. C., will remain in Texas constantly throughout the duration of the campaign. Edward T. Ingle, National Director of the Committee, also of Washington, is now in Texas and will spend much of his time here. It is exepcted that both Mr. Grisette and Mr. Ingle will be in Big Spring within the next few days for a visit.

Readers of The Herald are invited to turn now to page 6 and read the advertisement of the offer in order to become familiar with all details.

FORMER GRID STAR IS SHOT TO DEATH

TEMPLE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Big Geo. Watters, 35, former Southern Methodist university star tackle, was shot to death on Temple's main street today.

C. J. Duncan, tire shop operator, was charged with murder in the slaying.

Watters, who was outstanding in the 1925 S.M.U. line, was shot twice.

Police Chief Frank Bouldin said Duncan owed Watters a debt.

Avalanche Cops

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28 (AP)—A Marquette university football team that looked hopelessly outclassed in the early stages came back to defeat the University of Arizona, 13 to 6, today before 10,000.

Arizona's Wildcats smashed through the Milwaukeeans' line almost at will in the first quarter, using fast breaking plays and spinners to march down the field.

The tide turned and Marquette dominated the play. Throughout the third and fourth quarters the ball was in Arizona territory.



CORN ON THE COB—When the national cornhusking contest is staged Nov. 3 in a field near Lawrence, Kas., F. H. Leonhard (right) and his son, Lawrence, who tended the field, will be contest hosts. The field is being guarded until contest.

Have An Idea Of What The Town Needs? Here's Chance To Tell It

If you are an average fellow, you probably have thought often that "what this town needs is—."

And whatever it was, it may have been just what the town needed. At any rate, the chamber of commerce is going to make an attempt one week from Monday to get all those suggestions down in writing.

It will be called "Decision Week," and the purpose of it will be to formulate a program for 1940 on the basis of what the entire membership of the organization—and those outside of it—thinks ought to be attempted for the city.

Directors of the chamber have agreed to take their allocation of members names and personally invite them to submit their suggestions in person to the chamber office during the week.

Impetus to the drive will be given November 7 when the chamber will sponsor a program before a joint session of the service clubs. The Rotary, host club, and the Lions have voted to hold their weekly meetings on that date. The Kiwanis and American Business clubs, although holding their meeting on their regular days, have pledged individual attendance.

Seamen's Union Leader Enlivens Dies Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Amid an angry roar of voices and constant banging of a gavel, the house committee on unamerican activities heard testimony today that the maritime commission was "stabbing seamen in the back." Husky Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO), made this charge after vehemently denying he was a communist and being threatened with contempt proceedings by Chairman Dies (D-Texas).

"The maritime commission, instead of devoting efforts to building up the merchant marine, has harassed unions," the heavy-jawed seamen's leader roared.

Curran's four hours of testimony, often in the jargon of the waterfront, started and ended with shouting contests with Chairman Dies.

Halloween Affair Sponsored By Garner PT-A

The Garner P-T. A. sponsored a Hallowe'en carnival at the school gymnasium Friday night and realized a good return on the affair. Exact figures were not made known.

A week before the senior class of the school had netted $92.27 on its presentation of "Lena Rivers," with Mary Ellen Marler, J. E. Harland, Pauline Wilemon, Irene Brown, Jo McGregor, Elizabeth Brown, Charles Clyburn, Helen Snider, L. J. Grauke, Willard Jones, Oleta Turner, Edwin Turner and Jack Airhart as members of the cast.

Proceeds of the play and those of the carnival, went toward a senior gift and school improvements. At the carnival there were booths for bingo, fortune telling, ping-pong, Penny board, postoffice and the event was climaxed by a carnival queen coronation.

C-C INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

An important meeting of the chamber of commerce industrial committee has been called for 2:30 Monday afternoon at the C-C offices. All members are urged to attend, to hear discussion of a project of importance.

Members of the committee, headed bq Cliff Talley, are G. H. Hayward, H. E. Howie, C. S. Blomshield, To mAshley, O. Bollinger, B. Fisher, R. T. Piner, T. S. Currie, L. S. McDowell, R. L. Cook, M. H. Bennett and E. O. Ellington.

Rains Beneficial To New City Dams

Showers during the past week filled the channel of Moss Creek above the city's dam on the stream and had the effect of raising the level of the underground stream of water which is shut off by sheet piling.

Powell Creek dam reportedly had impounded some water, perhaps more than was trapped behind the Moss Creek dam. But the showers washed out a crossing midway between the two earthen structures and city employes could not get to the second lake to ascertain how much water it contained.

The rains settled the dirt on the two dams and placed them in good shape to receive a hard rain and larger volume of water. City officials viewed the rain as beneficial to the two dams.

MOTOR COMPANIES PAY BIG TAX BILL

Automobile manufacturers in 1938 paid the government a great deal more in taxes than they were able to pay their stockholders in dividends. Some of them, unable to earn enough to meet the total of taxes, had to reach into surplus so the tax burden could be paid.

These are some of the facts revealed in a study of 1938 taxation of American industry, recently issued by the American Federation of Investors. Statistical information was obtained direct from 163 of the country's leading manufacturing companies. The 1938 tax experience of four automobile manufacturers included in the study in many ways was representative for much of American industry. The following tabulation, taken from the Federation report, shows comparatively what these manufacturers paid:

Company A—Taxes paid, $21,061,646; taxes per common share $4.84; dividends per common share, $2.00; taxes per employe, $428. Company B—Taxes paid, $73,812,000; taxes per common share, $1.72; dividends per common share, $1.50; taxes per employe, $450. Company C—Taxes paid, $2,211,335; taxes per common share, $1.39; dividends per common share, none; taxes per employe $315. Company D—Taxes paid, $3,157,395; taxes per common share, $0.21; dividends per common share, none; taxes per employe, $351.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver and family left Saturday for a weekend visit with relatives at Quail in Collingsworth county.

First political note to enter the repertoire of the famed "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" is a work called "Rouge et Noir," based on Shostakovitch's first symphony, and symbolizing the characteristics, according to Director Leonide Massine, of an "aggressor nation."

Ginning Total Is Over 13,000

Cotton ginning passed the 12,000 bale mark here last week, attaining a total some predicted would be the county harvest for the year.

However, this did not mean that Howard county production amounted to 12,000 bales, for several hundred bales of out-of-county cotton were known to be included in the ginning total.

Bad weather and gradual exhausting of the cotton supply in the fields held ginnings for the county to little less than 1,000 bales for the week. Four gins in Big and two at Coahoma handled only 722 bales.

With late cotton and the top crop coming in, picked cotton still rated 15-16th strict middling. Most snaps, hardly half the total volume, went as middling with an occasional rain-beaten bale dropping to low middling.

Price remained virtually unchanged with bulk of the picked lint drawing 8.50-60 and most of the snaps going at 8.30. Seed stood firm at $24 a ton.

Through Saturday evening Big Spring and Coahoma gins had handled 9,281 bales. On this basis, the county total was estimated to be 12,370 bales.

Few quotations were heard on feed. Maize ranged from $10 to $12 and bundles of hegira moved occasionally at three cents. Cane was half a cent under this.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

day evening must have the satisfaction of knowing that both squad and stunt went over in a big way.

Scores and scores of taxpayers have taken advantage of the school district and the county and state three per cent discount for October payments. J. F. Wolcott, county collector, said more than $100,000 had been received by his office. Others who would like the attractive discount have through Tuesday to pay.

Producers who have long staple cotton are hoping for a cotton loan announcement soon. They believe it will be the only escape from the "hog-round" basis of buying here, a system which penalizes growers of better staple, both on price and seed return.

At long last, as the Duke off Windsor would say, work has begun on highway No. 9 south. That needed improvement will soon be an actuality, not an objective.

City Manager E. V. Spence is anxious to contact any young man between 18 and 24 years of age (inclusive) to see if he is eligible for a NYA project. If 45 to 50 can be found, a recreational building may be raised in the park.

Unfortunately we don't know who authored this expense account short story, but we pass it on to you, not bothering to fill in a sequence of dates: "Ad for girl steno $.50; violets for new steno $.65; week's salary for steno $15; roses for steno $3; candy for wife $.75; lunch with steno $6.25; week's salary for steno $20; picture show wife and self $.80; theatre tickets self and steno $7.50; candy for wife $.75; Lillian's salary $25; theatre and dinner with Lillian $2.75; fur coat for wife $625; ad for man steno $.50.

CLUB BOYS' CALVES SHOWING GOOD GAINS

Good gains are being shown by many of the calves being fed out this season by 4-H club boys, O. P. Griffin, county agent, said Saturday.

He had just returned from a tour of inspection which gave him a glimpse of 14 of the calves. He said that the animals he saw, less than half the number reported on feed, showed better gains and were in better shape than those last year at the same time.

One milkfed animal was shaping up exceptionally well, and on the basis of his showing thus far, Griffin felt that the steer might figure seriously in the district club boy show here next year. The vast majority of the calves being fed out here are of the dry lot variety.

WANTED; LIVE MICE

No, this isn't a gag.

The Kiwanis club actually is in the market for a few live mice. The color or the breed makes no difference and a pedigree is not required.

Charles Kelsey, in charge of one of the unique games at the Kiwanis Jubilusca here Monday and Tuesday, needs up to eight live mice and is willing to pay a bounty of 10 cents for them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin returned Saturday from a brief visit at San Saba.

Share Prices Close On Downward Trend

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—Efforts to move ahead proved futile in the stock market today and the list drifted downward with some leaders losing fractions to around 2 points.

A mild rally at the opening hardly lasted out the first fifteen minutes and gains among the steels, motors and aircrafts were quickly erased and replaced by losses. In the last fifteen minutes of the session prices were bettered a bit, but trading was too listless to carry them, except in a few cases, into the black.

Transfers totaled 481,670 shares compared with 535,940 last Saturday.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks declined .2 of a point at 53.1.

Mostly, said brokers, it was discouragement with the type of support offered that caused traders to withdraw and permit the weight of the few offerings in sight to carry quotations below yesterday's closing levels.

Company reports of increased earnings for the third quarter acted only in selected cases to boost individual issues, such as a few of the air transportation lines.

CONTRACT AWARDED ON CENTER POINT SCHOOL PROJECT

Contract for adding the Center Point church building to the school structure to create a gymnasium was let Saturday to J. S. Nabors on a bid of approximately $700.

The project calls for attaching the church building to the south end of the school structure and to include one room of the school in the gymnasium space.

They're here... THE NEW PABCO ALL-OVER MARBLES WITH THE NATIONALLY FAMOUS Stainless Sheen SURFACE



The smartest, loveliest patterns in beautiful new colorations

EASIEST TO CLEAN DIRT RESISTANT

79¢ SQ. YARD

INCLUDING EXPERTLY CEMENTED INSTALLATION (For rooms 9 x 12 or more)

ONLY $9.48 IF YOUR KITCHEN IS 9' x 12' INCLUDING CEMENTING TO YOUR FLOOR

YOU'LL be glad you delayed buying that new floor covering, when you see these beautiful, distinctive PABCO marble patterns. Bring your room measurements in today.

So much excellence for so little money! You'll want several rooms covered with these harmonious, "easy-to-decorate-to" Pabco all-over marbles . . . Beautiful colorations, unusual at such low cost. "Pabco" means long wear, a surface that defies dirt—cleans with the whisk of a damp cloth. The complete price includes everything. No worries about cracking, warping, bulging. A PERMANENT job at a BARGAIN price!

Guaranty Rugs, 9 x 12—$7.50

J. W. ELROD FURNITURE

110 Runnels Big Spring

Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1)

conference tommittee to compose the wide differences between the measure approved by the senate and that which passed the house last summer. The chief difference is that the house bill provides for a modified embargo. It would prohibit the shipment to belligerents of arms and munitions, but not such "implements of war" as airplanes.

Under the procedure outlined by Bankhead, it appeared the only chance the house would have to change the senate bill would be through the device of instructing the house conferees as to what should be written into the final draft. However, the speaker made it plain the leadership was confident it could prevent such action although he asserted he would let the opposition try it.

Fish told reporters he would make that attempt but declared he had other tricks in his bag he would try first.

Mrs. C. G. Warner Dies In Tacoma

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. C. G. Warner, 33, wife of the senior operator for the airport weather bureau here, in Tacoma, Washington on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner were vacationing in Tacoma when she was taken ill. Although she had been confined to her bed for five weeks she was reported as improved last week when Warner started his return trip to Big Spring. He turned back to Tacoma on being advised of her death. Services were held there, her parents being residents of Tacoma.

HELEN WILLS MOODY WEDS POLO STAR

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 28 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody, former world singles tennis champion, and Aidan Roark, wealthy polo player, were married here today.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert C. Melton of the Immanuel Community church.

It is the second marriage for both. Mrs. Roark was divorced from Frederick H. Moody, Jr., a broker, in Carson City in 1937, after eight years of married life.

Roark's first wife was Esther P. Moore. They were divorced here last year and had been married three years.

The bride and bridegroom gave their ages as 33 and 34.

War At Sea

(Continued from Page 1)

78,000 tons of warships have been sent to the bottom and 125,000 tons damaged. There was no indication of how many of the 115 merchantmen reported sunk belonged to neutral nations.

(In London the admiralty gave the total British merchant shipping losses to noon Oct. 28 as 51 ships totalling 210,021 tons and neutral losses as 29 ships totalling 72,000 tons. These figures do not include the 22,500-ton aircraft carrier Courageous and the 29,150-ton battleship Royal Oak, loss of which in submarine attacks the British officially admit. British leaders say mechant shipping losses are being replaced rapidly.)

The nazis deny they have lost a score or more submarines as the British contend.

Nazi propaganda surrounding submarine and bomber deeds which filled tonight's press made it clear that Germany believes she is giving Britain a taste of what a "hunger blockade"—the term the nazis use for Britain's blockade of Germany—is like.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Burma Barley and family are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barley and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Reed during the weekend.

Fresh!



Always Good!

"The Bread That Is Worth More Than It Costs"

McCRORY'S S. W. Corner 2nd and Main

Your Savings Are Greater When You Shop McCrory's . . .



Special Assortment

REMNANT PRINTS

Many New Patterns and Colors, Yard Only 10c

FLANNEL GOWNS

Pinks, Whites, Plaids and Stripes—All Sizes 59c

New . . . Ladies' Sweaters

. . . to answer every need in the smartest style and latest colors.

59c to $1

BLANKET VALUES!

Just the thing for these chilly nights . . . soft, luxuriously warm . . . yet healthfully lightweight . . . Buy Plenty — Save Plenty!

THE STARLAN 70 x 80 Cotton 59c

THE HEATH COAT 70 x 80 Part Wool 79c

McCRORY'S

Vim & Vigor Strength & Pep All This Contained In Banner MILK "It tastes better"



At Your Favorite Grocer or Phone 89 For Our Daily Delivery

KNOX

CHOOSE YOUR VERSION OF THIS FAMOUS KNOX LIGHTWEIGHT HAT



KNOX "VAGABOND" $5

KNOX "VAGABOND PRINCE" $7.50

Perhaps you'll like the casual, raw-edged dash of the beloved "Vagabond". Or perhaps you'll prefer the "Vagabond Prince", in the special mar-proof Craftmaster Felt, with that exclusive Crest Edge. Come in and choose!

OTHER KNOX HATS $5, $7.50

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Motordom On Parade

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Motordom On Parade

VOL. 12; NO. 119 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire Price Five Cents



MOTORDOM ON PARADE

At The KIWANIS AUTO SHOW

Monday-Tuesday Nights-Oct. 30-31

The Location: Stegner Parking Lot, Scurry Street

(BETWEEN SECOND and THIRD)

The Motor Industry on Parade! See the new mechanical improvements that everybody will be talking about in a few weeks . . . marvel at the new efficiency . . . at the sleek, distinctive lines! This industry has again kept faith with American inventive genius by producing cars even superior to last year's models . . . at prices that set new records for value. See the new models!

Local Dealers Cooperate In Showing New Auto Models

1940 Zephyr Featuring A New Design

Continuing the style leadership established when it was introduced four years ago, the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 for 1940 is being presented as a newly designed car, embodying many advanced features. Zephyrs will be shown in the Kiwanis club Jubilusca display Monday and Tuesday nights by the Big Spring Motor company.

The fundamental characteristic of its construction—the unit-body-and-frame — which sets it apart from other cars, is retained. But the structure has been completely redesigned and improved to provide added comfort, safety and driving pleasure.

The new car is larger, more beautiful and more powerful. The bodies are entirely new, substantially longer and wider. Interiors are more roomy all around and seats are wider than formerly. A new finger-tip gearshift on the steering post below the wheel provides substantially more passenger room in the front compartment.

NEW STYLING IN MERCURY 8



The Lincoln-Zephyr always has been noted for permitting good driving vision but the 1940 car has 22 per cent more glass area. The windshield, unbroken by a middle support, is deeper and has 105 square inches additional glass area. Windows are substantially wider and deeper. The large rear window is of one-piece tempered glass curved to the body lines.

Engine power has been increased but amazing economy is retained. Many improvements designed to give increased convenience and comfort include a new controlled ventilation system and Sealed-Beam headlamps. The latter afford 50 per cent better vision in night driving and reduce eye fatigue.

The frontal appearance is markedly changed by a lower hood, which extends further forward, and a new grille and ornament. The low grille design was pioneered two years ago by Lincoln-Zephyr. Interiors are completely restyled. A new instrument panel has dials and gages grouped in front of the driver. A glove compartment is at the right. Seats are chair-height, deeply cushioned with soft edges for comfort. The cushions are built up with individually wrapped springs. The floor is low and passengers step directly into the car. Running boards have been eliminated. Floors extend all the way to the doors.

Three Lines Are Shown By Studebaker

The Studebakers for 1940, to be shown at the Kiwanis club-sponsored automobile show Monday and Tuesday nights by the Stone Motor company, are produced in three groups, Champions, Commanders and Presidents. In each group there are coupes, two-door sedans and four-door sedans, which are available in either custom or de luxe models.

Prices start with the Champion custom coupe, which has a factory delivered price of $660.

The Studebaker engineers have paid especial attention to safety features, there being far better visibility than in previous years. Also they have given attention to styling, which has again been directed by Raymond Loewy, rapidly becoming known as America's No. 1 designer. In the new Studebakers, Loewy has removed practically all protuberances from the exterior, resulting in clean, modern, smooth flowing body contours.

A marked example of this is found in the manner of treating door handles. These have become integral with the chromium belt moulding around the car and offer one of the most distinctive individual touches of the year. Also door hinges of all models are now concealed and doors swing nearly parallel with the ground and do not have to be held open.

The fuel tank filler pipe on Commander and President models is concealed beneath a flush door in the fender.

Greater Visibility

Windshields and windows are broadened and heightened. The Commander and President each now have 2,321 square inches of exposed glass area. The Champion, introduced last March, has the excellent visibility that comes from a total of 2,058 square inches of exposed window area. This has been accomplished without weakening any of the box section pillars of the all-steel bodies.

Considerable comfort has been added to both Commander and President models by increasing rear seat width to 49 1-4 inches.

All models have the new sealed beam headlights for greater safety and more enjoyable night driving.

Proved Mechanical Features

Mechanically, the Studebakers of 1940 offer no startling departures from their predecessors. The time-tried Studebaker chassis with its deep straight X-frame is retained as is the planar independent suspension of the front wheels, which Studebaker introduced five years ago. The engines are all of the L-head type. Transmissions are vertical. There are hypoid rear axles, steering post shifting, hydraulic brakes, Houde double acting shock absorbers, Ross dual ratio cam and lever steering, wind tunnel cooling, automatic heat and spark controls and a number of other features that have proved successful in the past. Presidents and Commanders now have rubber shackles on rear springs.

Interiors, also styled by Raymond Loewy, present a new charm. There is a deft use of chromium, which along with stainless steel, colorful plastics and broadcloth upholstery, create a comfortable atmosphere of a modern living room on wheels. Sliding type rear quarter windows are found in Commanders and Presidents.

Studebaker continues to offer as optional equipment at extra cost its climatizer method of conditioning the air in the car. This type of heater draws fresh air from the outside, cleans it, heats itand distributes it evenly to all parts of the interior. The climatizer is located out of the way beneath the driver's seat.

Exhibit A Feature Of Kiwanis Club's Annual Jubilusca

1940 Lines To Be Displayed At Stegner Lot Monday And Tuesday Nights

Motordom on parade!

That's the theme song of Big Spring automotive circles this week as dealers cooperate in a joint showing of the shiny new models of 1940.

For the first time in several years, dealers are sponsoring a Fall automobile show, at which models of all popular lines will be on display for the public's inspection.

The show is one of the new features of the Kiwanis club's annual Halloween Jubilusca; and cars of nearly all Big Spring dealers will be seen by Jubilusca crowds Monday and Tuesday night. The exhibit will be on the Stegner parking lot, on Scurry between the Crawford hotel and the Petroleum building.

[illegible]ble ride. Air-conditioning seems to be on its way in; and all models have specialties such as individual-type heaters, and radios to match interior designs.

It will be a big, bright coming-out party for the 1940 editions of what's finest in automobiles; and there will be plenty for the public to see.

The 1940 cars put emphasis on comfort, safety and economy. New models are generally longer, lower, wider, roomier; more colorful and carrying more chromium trim.

There are outstanding safety features. Most wide-spread innovation for this year are the Sealed-Beam headlights on 95 per cent of the models, the result of cooperation between the auto industry and lamp and lens manufacturers. Increased visibility—with much safety glass in evidence—is another general keynote.

The models, for many lines, are lower in price this year, to give the purchaser more for his money than ever.

Steering column gearshift, introduced by some makers in recent years, is to be seen on nearly every car; running boards are disappearing, and the space devoted to the interiors to make seats wider and more roomier. Upholstery is improved, and springing has been perfected to get the most comfort-

Many makers are extending their lines, to give the purchaser a wider choice as to wheelbase, engine power, seating arrangements, etc. The color schemes take in every conceivable shade.

The new models also boast a multitude of little things: soft front-seat edges for comfort; better insulation against road-rumble; trigger-release parking brakes; direction signals and warning signals for low gas and oil, hot motor, faulty ignition, etc.

The automotive industry, as in the past, has anticipated the demands of the American motorist for a car that fills the bill in appearance, comfort, speed and performance, safety and durability, and economy.

Samples of all these qualities will be seen in the exhibits at the Jubilusca lot Monday and Tuesday nights. You're invited by Big Spring's dealers to come and look to your heart's content. It's a good bet that your sales resistance will be badly bent if not completely broken!

STUDEBAKER IN 1940 RAIMENT



Let's take a Peek at the New

1940 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

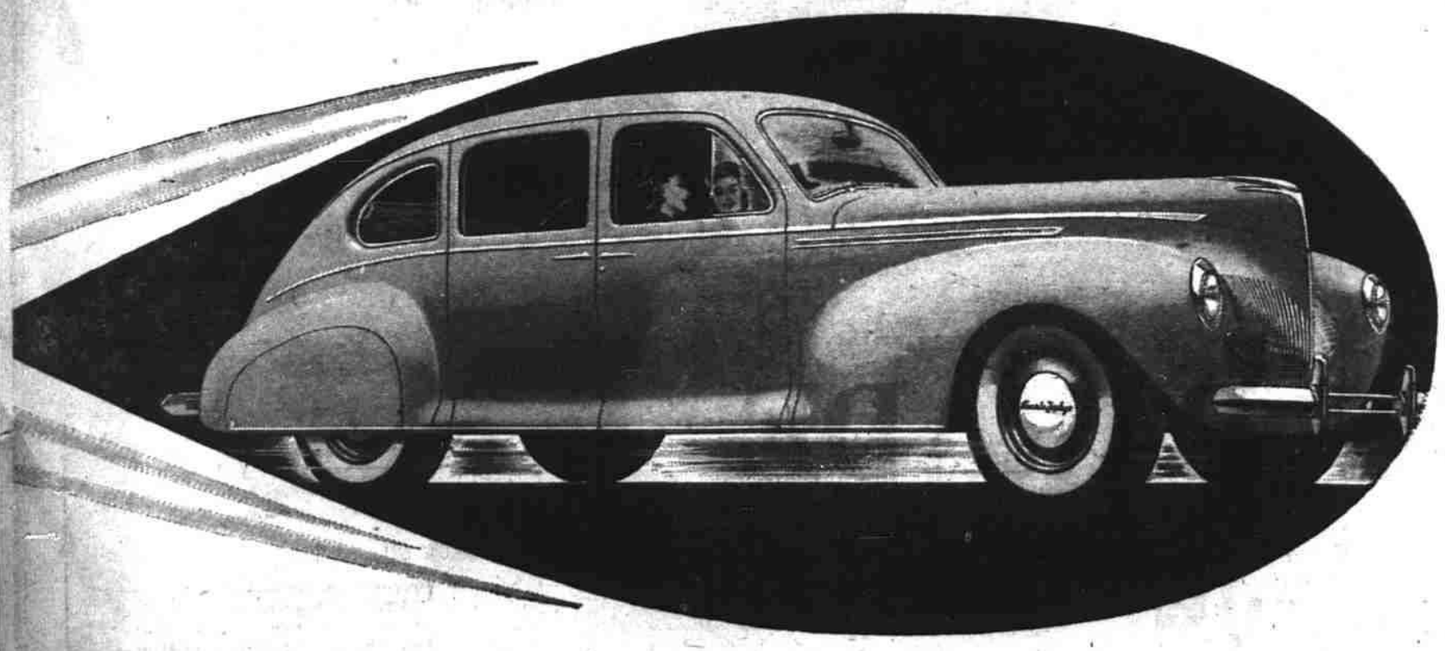
AT THE LARGEST OUTDOOR

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Ever Held In Big Spring!

Monday and Tuesday Nights, Oct. 30-31

The Location: **Scurry Street Between 2nd. and 3rd.**



ALWAYS THE STYLE LEADER, NOW GREATER IN SIZE, POWER, BEAUTY!

The Lincoln-Zephyr, always the style leader, is ready with important improvements for 1940. It is a new car, retaining the exclusive combination of features which sets this car apart.

The twelve-cylinder engine—smooth, silent, eager—is increased to 120 horsepower. Yet, because of favorable ratio of horsepower to car weight, the Lincoln-Zephyr's remarkable standards of economy will continue.

The unit-body-and-frame, a rigid, steel, truss-type structure, is still present in all closed types. But it is a new and larger body-frame, with increased head room, leg room and elbow room.

Passengers will see the road and the countryside more clearly, because the Panorama Windshield and deeper windows contain 500 added square inches of glass. The luggage compartment in the Sedan is 30% larger.

The new Lincoln-Zephyr is equipped for even more comfortable travel than ever before . . . with new Controlled Ventilation . . . Finger-Tip Gearshift on the steering post . . . Sealed-Beam Headlamps. Hydraulic brakes assure quick, smooth, effortless stops.

But more important than any single feature is the unique combination of features, at medium price, not found in any other car at any price! They bring pride when you take the wheel and lasting satisfaction in ownership. Lincoln Motor Company, Division of Ford Motor Company.

A COMBINATION OF FEATURES THAT MAKES LINCOLN-ZEPHYR THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND

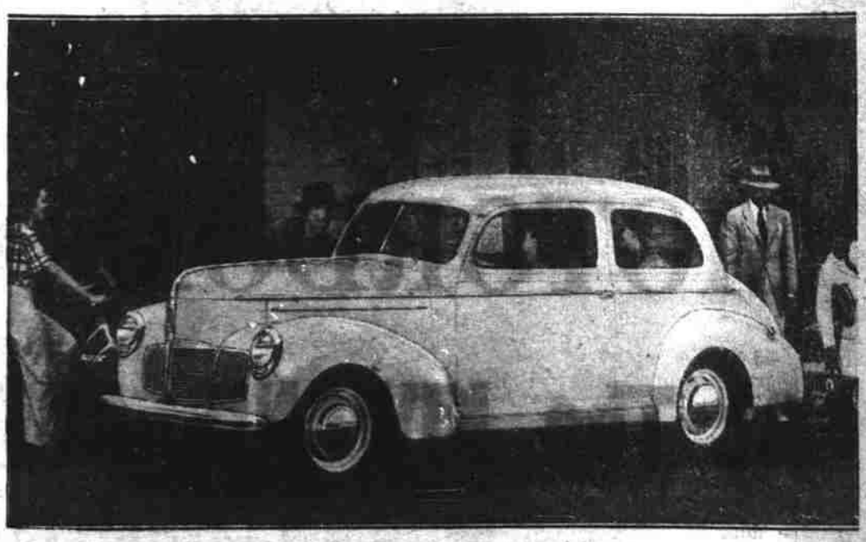
1. Unit-body-and-frame — steel panels welded to steel trusses (in closed types). 2. V-type 12-cylinder engine — smooth, quiet, economical power. 3. High power-to-weight ratio — low center of gravity. 4. Comfort for six, "amidships," chair-high seats—gliding ride—direct entrance — high visibility. 5. Hydraulic brakes. 6. Panorama Windshield and windows.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Corner Fourth and Main Big Spring, Texas

STYLED FOR THE

Streamlined Forties!



Studebaker Champion

See It On Display at the Kiwanis Club's

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Stegner Parking Lot, Scurry — Between 2nd & 3rd

Mon. and Tues. Nights OCTOBER 30 - 31

This STUDEBAKER CHAMPION for 1940, which made its appearance in our showrooms recently, is truly "styled for the Streamlined Forties" . . . Shown above is the two-door sedan model, styled by famous Raymond Loewy and built by the craftsmen of Studebaker's great South Bend factories. It is a six with 78 horsepower and surprising alacrity on either open road or in dense traffic. See this amazing Studebaker (27¼ miles per gallon) at the Auto Show Monday and Tuesday nights!

STONE MOTOR CO.

400 East Third Street Phone 290



"...and by all means....."

SEE-- THE STYLE LEADERS FOR --1940

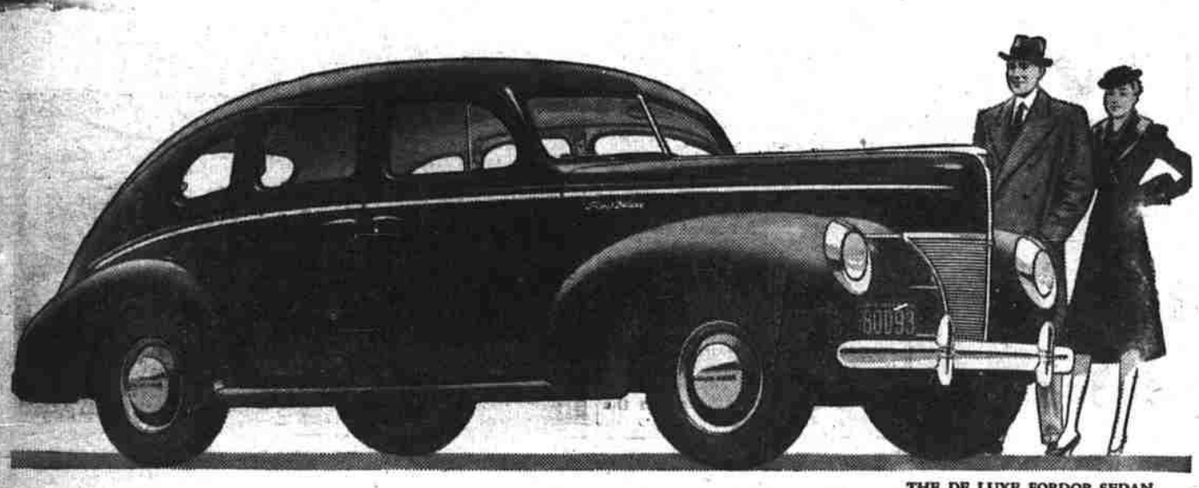


ON DISPLAY AT KIWANIS CLUB

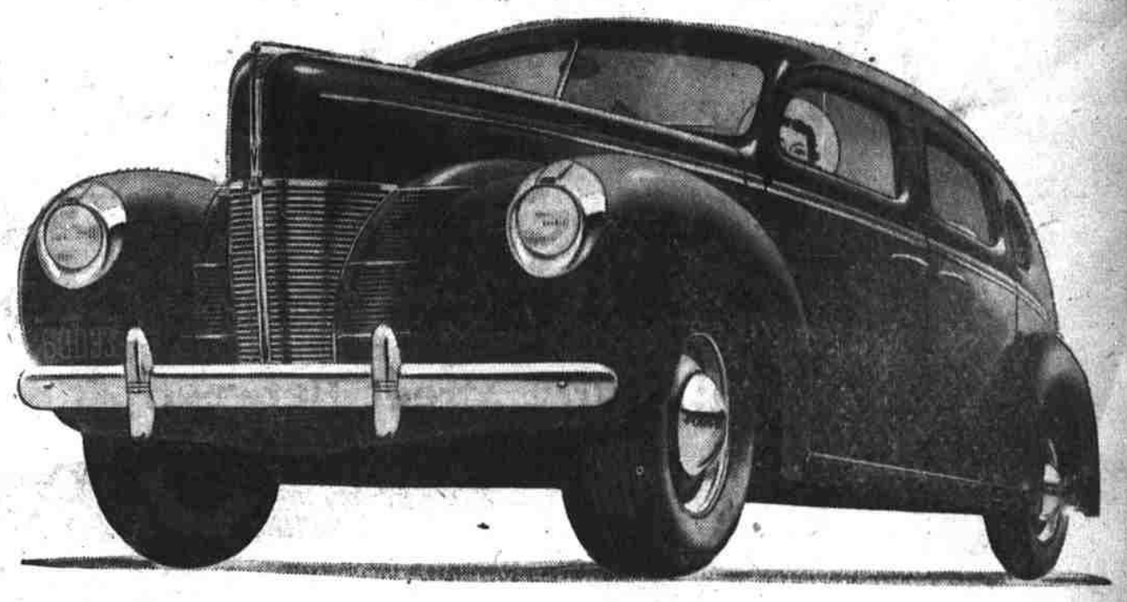
AUTOMOBILE SHOW

On Scurry Street . . . Between 2nd and 3rd

Monday & Tuesday Nights Oct. 30 and 31



THE DE LUXE FORDOR SEDAN



...featuring 22 Important Improvements for Next Year!

Out of the world's Greatest Plant

For many years, the Ford Motor Company made only one car — the Ford. Then, in turn, companion cars were developed—the Lincoln, Lincoln-Zephyr and Mercury. Each, a fine quality car in its class, has made notable contributions to the quality of the Ford . . . This constant progress—under a unified management—reaches a new peak in the new models for 1940!

You'll find that the new Ford cars include every worth-while modern feature. Many of these 22 important improvements give you greater comfort in riding — more room, more ease, more quiet than you have known before. Other improvements are for increased safety, convenience and for style and beauty which give you pride of ownership.

Underlying all these improvements are the basic advantages which Ford owners already enjoy. Smooth V-8 engine—the only V-8 in its price class. Powerful hydraulic brakes. Steady stabilized chassis. Triple-cushioned comfort. All-around economy.

When you look at these big, beautiful cars —when you check features and compare prices—you'll realize that here is the best car investment you can possibly make in 1940.



NEW FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT on steering post in all models at no extra cost. Smooth, simple action. Shifting is easier and quieter.



MORE COMFORT, MORE QUIET Added room. Softer springs, improved suspension,* improved shock absorbers. New "Floating-Edge" Seat Cushions.

...the New Ford Cars Are Rolling!

Ford's "22"

FOR COMFORT

1. More room inside.
2. New controlled ventilation.
3. New torsion bar ride-stabilizers*
4. Improved spring suspension*.
5. Self-sealing shock absorbers.
6. Two-way adjustable driver's seat.
7. New-type resilient front back seats.
8. New "Floating-Edge" seat cushions.

FOR CONVENIENCE

9. New finger-tip gearshifts.
10. Engine more accessible.
11. Two-spoke steering wheel.

FOR STYLE

12. New exterior beauty.
13. New interior luxury.
14. New instrument panel.

FOR SILENCE

15. Improved soundproofing.
16. "Easy-shift" transmission.
17. Curved disc wheels.
18. Improved drums for big Ford Hydraulic brakes.

FOR SAFETY

19. Sealed-beam headlamps.
20. Dual windshield wipers at base of windshield.
21. Larger battery and generator.
22. Battery condition indicator on all models.

For 1940, They Represent A Far Better Buy Than Ever Before....!

Have You Tried "The New Ford Ride?"

Big Spring Motor Company

Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr Dealer

V. A. Merrick, Pres. and Mgr.

'The Time Of Your Life' Promised At Kiwanis Jubilusca

All In Readiness For Two Nights Of Carnival Gaiety

Scores Of Fun Spots To Attract Customers At Downtown Locations

It'll be "hi-ya!, hi-ya!—right over this way for the biggest time of your life" and other typical carnival phrases when the sun goes down tomorrow night and Big Spring Kiwanians begin hawking their wares as their second annual Hallowe'en Jubilusca gets underway for a two-night stand.

And it'll be a "bigger and better show than ever."

Workmen took over the lot to be made up of the many concessions early Saturday morning, building stands and marking off tent sites, and tomorrow afternoon Kiwanians will move in with a colorful array of merchandise and prizes for thousands expected in the first night crowd.

Between 20 and 25 fun spots will have locations on this large lot—located between Homan's Service Station and the Montgomery Ward warehouse on Scurry street between Second and Third. Concessions accounted for Saturday and their operators were as follows:

Concessions

General Store—W. B. Hardy, Shirley Robbins, Monroe Johnson, E. Conley, J. L. Lynch, J. W. Elrod, Bill Barker and Mrs. J. L. Lynch.

Last year this attraction was one of the most popular of the entire midway and has been enlarged to almost double its former size for next week's showing dates.

"Cash" Board—Vernon Strahan and L. A. Eubanks.

Rat Games—Charley Kelsey and Iva Huneycutt.

Wheel of Fortune—George White and Dr. Roscoe Cowper.

Cat Rack—Harvie Clay and Tom Coffey.

Refreshments—Jack Roden.

Bucket Game—Joe Fisher and Sherman Smith.

Ring-the-Turkey — Bun Fisher, Clint Lancaster and Cliff Wiley.

Two "dart" stands will be operated by Nat Shick, R. H. Phillips, James Little and Day Cornelison.

Milk Bottles—M. E. Allen and Robert Stripling.

"Nigger" Ducking—Clyde Waitz and Walter Wilson.

Penny Board—"Smitty" Smith, Harry Hurt and Pollard Runnels.

Bingo—Lee Rogers, J. C. Allen, Gaines Highsmith and Ed McDowell.

Automobile Show

Across the way from all this, on the Stegner parking lot, will be one of the most brilliantly lighted automobile shows ever held here with practically all local dealerships represented. This is an entirely new feature of the Kiwanis Jubilusca and the first outdoor show of this type offered in this section in many years.

The street between these two locations will be roped off for dancing to complete the three-way set-up for the "biggest home built and home operated carnival in West Texas."

According to Dr. Frank Boyle, general chairman of this year's Jubilusca, a number of Big Spring people with Hallowe'en parties on tap for Monday and Tuesday nights are including the Kiwanis benefit in their plans for entertainment for their guests on these dates.

"Jubilusca is designed for the entertainment of all ages," Boyle said, "and we would like to see every Hallowe'en party in town in our crowds Monday and Tuesday night."

This Kiwanis club affair—already widely known throughout this territory—is held each year at this time for the purpose of raising funds for this organization's underprivileged children's work.

AUTO PAYROLLS UP SHARPLY OVER 1938

Employment in the automobile industry during the first half of this year was a third more than in the like portion of last year, while average weekly payrools were more than half again those of the first six months of 1938.

On the basis of indices issued each month by the U. S. bureau of labor statistics, the number of workers in the automobile industry averaged 403,000 against 301,000 in the comparable portion of last year.

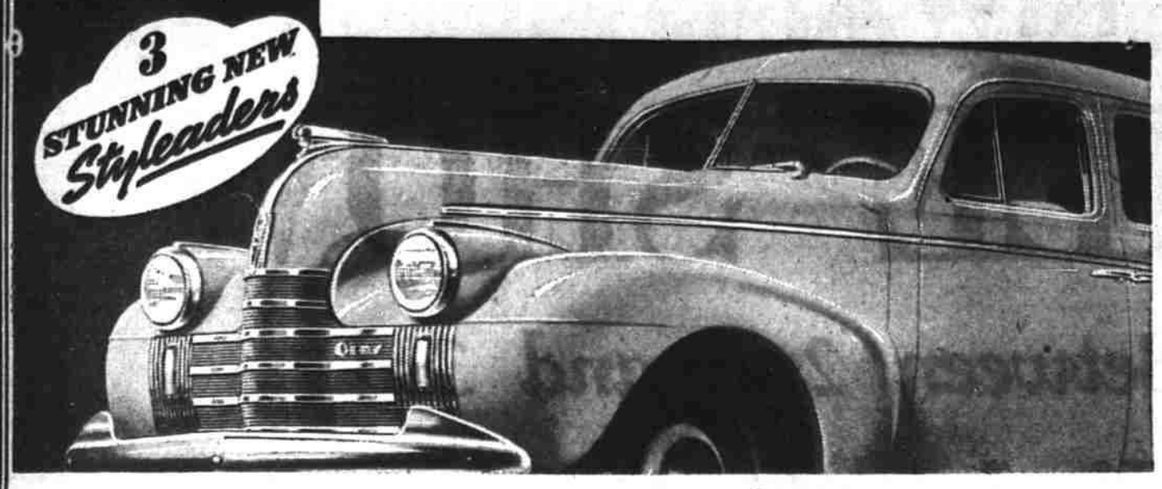
Meanwhile, wages paid out during the same period showed an even sharper increase, amounting to 12 million dollars a week, up 56.9 per cent from the first half of 1938.

United States railroads carry about 500 million passengers a year.

SHROYER MOTOR'S

Three Great Lines

. . . . for 1940



OLDSMOBILE

Bigger and Better in Everything!

BIG NEWS for 1940 is the bigger and better Oldsmobile . . three stunning new cars—each of them bigger—each of them better—each a bigger and better value! Buyers of low-priced cars will find the new Olds Sixty longer, wider and roomier, with a new 95 h.p. Econo-Master engine that saves still more on gas and oil. In the popular price field, the new Olds Seventy is larger, finer and more impressive than ever. While for its eight-cylinder clientele, Oldsmobile introduces the great new Custom 8 Cruiser, a longer, lower, wider Eight that's de luxe from bumper to bumper. See and drive these great new Oldsmobiles with their improved Rhythmic Ride. They're priced for everybody! . . . AMERICA'S BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH!



OLDS INTRODUCES HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

NO GEARS TO SHIFT!

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

For years it's been coming and now it's here—Hydra-Matic Drive, an amazing combination of liquid coupling and fully automatic transmission! It reduces driving to its simplest terms. All you do is: (1) Steer, (2) Step on it and (3) Stop! Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Drive is the one BIG engineering advance of 1940. It's optional at only $57 extra cost on all Olds models for 1940—and it's an exclusive Oldsmobile feature! Try it!

—See—

"The Star Maker"

. . . featuring BING CROSBY

AT THE RITZ THEATRE TODAY & MONDAY

In this grand musical smash-hit, Bing sings that old-timer . . . so popular in 1905

"IN MY MERRY OLDSMOBILE"

In the '05 days, the name Oldsmobile was practically synonymous with the word "automobile" and Olds was the first big selling car in America. Today, hundreds of thousands of those who grew up with Oldsmobile are drivers of Oldsmobile cars of their own. They know that down through the years the name Oldsmobile has come to stand for QUALITY . . . And NEVER, in 42 years, have OLDSMOBILE quality and value reached such high standards as they do in the brilliant Oldsmobile cars of today.

We invite you to drive these sensational cars and find out for yourself how easily you can become the proud possessor of a "MERRY OLDSMOBILE."

SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE RITZ SUNDAY AND AT THE

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Monday - Tuesday Nights, Oct. 30 - 31, Scurry Between 2nd and 3rd

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

"The Place of Almost Perfect Service"

418-424 East Third Big Spring

"Best bet's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

We laid a Flock of Millions on the line!



In every 1940 Buick you get the skilled engineering and sturdy quality traditional to Buick—enriched by all the extra value which General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

Not a six but an EIGHT for $895 and up delivered at Flint, Mich.*

*Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

No, you couldn't do what we wanted to do, and do it cheap.

You couldn't set out to top the field, focusing on how much you could put *in* rather than take *out*—and with accustomed equipment keep costs down.

You couldn't micro-balance engines, heavy-up frames and running gear, strengthen bodies, enrich upholstery and fittings, improve performance, better the value per inch, per pound and per dollar—and do it with last year's methods.

So we faced it, re-tooled and renewed our vast modern plant all over again—put eight million new dollars on the line; the Buick line for 1940.

What did we get for it? Rather ask, what do *you* get? Listen.

You get a big beautiful brawny car styled to knock your eye out—the fashion pattern for them all next year, just look around and see.

You get a car that positively glitters in its brilliance of action, modern as television in the wondrous way it does things.

You get a marvelously engineered chassis, keeled like a battleship with its torque-tube backbone.

You get for your command that surging, soaring, millrace power of the matchless Dynaflash engine, now electrically balanced *after* assembly to micropoised perfection!

You get 72 new features, and more. You get pride, joy, satisfaction and thrill—for here you get Buick at its unbeatable best.

The No. 1 Car for '40!

SEE IT ON DISPLAY AT THE KIWANIS CLUB'S

Automobile Show

Monday-Tuesday Nights, Oct. 30-31 Scurry, Between 2nd & 3rd

McEwen Motor Company

401 Runnels Street Big Spring, Texas

TWO FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1940 ARE PRESENTED



MANY REFINEMENTS ON NEW FORDS; FINGERTIP GEARSHIFT AN ADDED IMPROVEMENT

Enriched by refinements made possible by the manufacture under a single unified management of five cars which virtually bracket the motor car market, the Ford V-8 and the de luxe Ford V-8 present notable advances in styling, comfort, convenience and safety.

The new Fords will be seen at the Kiwanis club's Jubilusca showing Monday and Tuesday nights, presented by the Big Spring Motor company.

The new cars are big, substantial and powerful in appearance. Body lines are pleasingly streamlined. Front end designs are distinctively modern, with low radiator grilles, long hoods and deeply rounded fenders. The trimly tailored interiors are big and roomy, with plenty of seat room, leg room, elbow room and shoulder room.

Two V-8 engines are available, an 85 horsepower engine in the Ford V-8 and the de luxe Ford V-8, with a 60 horsepower engine optional in the Ford V-8.

Four Ford V-8 and five de luxe body types comprise the two lines. A new business coupe as well as a Fordor sedan, Tudor sedan and coupe are available in both. There is also a de luxe convertible club coupe with automatic top as standard equipment. Three color choices are available in the Ford V-8, six in the de luxe line.

An important new feature of the cars is a finger-tip gearshift mounted on the steering column under the two-spoke steering wheel. This provides increased room for driver and passengers in the front compartment. There is also a new controlled ventilation system. New Sealed-Beam headlights are used on all types, providing greatly increased driving vision at night.

On the 85 horsepower cars, an improved spring suspension with a longer, more flexible front spring, and a torsion bar ride-stabilizer provide an exceptionally comfortable steady ride. The ride-stabilizer also contributes to firmer, easier steering. Front and rear springs of de luxe cars are equipped with metal covers. Large double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with self-sealing construction are fitted on all cars.

Comfort features are emphasized throughout the design. Seats are built for restful riding. Front seat backs are of new resilient type. Cushions have a new "floating" edge. Driver's seats are adjustable two ways — they rise as they are moved forward. Bodies are scientifically soundproofed, shutting out road noises. An "easy-shift" transmission, permitting speeds to be changed quietly, new design curved disc wheels and improved drums for the highly effective, quick - stopping hydraulic brakes also contribute to quietness.

Auto Volume 42 Pct. Over Last Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Automobile retail sales which have been steadily gaining ground throughout the year were consolidated in the total for the nine months ending with September to reflect an advance of 42 per cent by comparison with the same period of last year, according to the Automobile Manufacturers association. During the nine months 2,347,865 motor vehicles were delivered to consumers.

September retail sales of passenger cars and trucks, amounting to 169,741 units, were 46 per cent ahead of September 1938, while the seasonal let-down during the last month of the manufacturing year was moderate, as indicated by an August-September decline of only 19 per cent.

Passenger car deliveries totaled 1,955,941 units in the nine months, the manufacturers association reported, representing a gain of 46 per cent by comparison with last year. Commercial vehicles were up 29 per cent from the nine-month term last year, with a retail sales total of 391,924 units.

Airplanes were first used in war by the Italians in the Tripoli campaign of 1911.

BUICK ROADMASTER ONE OF SIX LINES FOR 1940



Ultra-Modern Styling Seen In New Buick

Buick will be in the automobile show, too. Displays by the McEwen Motor company in the Kiwanis-sponsored Jubilusca display on Monday and Tuesday nights, will include models from the new series produced this year by Buick, ranging in wheelbase from 121 to 140 inches, and affording a broad market coverage.

Featuring the Buick line for 1940 are two completely new series of cars of ultra modern styling and new standards of quality and performance in the lower and medium price fields. They are the series 50 super and the series 70 roadmaster, constructed on entirely new chassis of 121 and 126-inch wheelbase, respectively.

Completing the Buick group for next year are the popular series 40 special, on a 121-inch wheelbase; the series 60 century, on a 126-inch wheelbase, and the series 80 and 90 limiteds, on 133-inch and 140-inch wheelbases, respectively.

New Quality

Throughout the model range the 1940 Buicks have been stepped up to new highs of style, quality and performance. Bold and artistic treatment in front end styling has provided a distinct Buick hood representing pronounced change and improvement over previous years. Underneath the attractive exteriors are chassis held to be the sturdiest ever produced by this manufacturer, and, at the same time, the most advanced.

The series 40 and 50 cars, are powered by valve-in-head straight eight engines of 248 cubic inches displacement developing 107 horsepower at 3400 r.p.m. Engines of identical design, but with 320 cubic inch displacement and developing 141 horsepower at 3600 r.p.m. are used in the series 60, 70, 80 and 90 cars.

Outstanding structural and design features, including such important items as improved torque tube drive; independent front wheel suspension, Buicoil rear spring suspension, ride stabilization fore and aft, more powerful hydraulic brakes, and improved lighting and electrical equipment, are incorporated in the cars. In addition, more than 70 new features representing detailed change and improvement are listed in the engineering description of the models.

The 1940 cars have improved front and rear direction signals, Foamtex rubber seat cushions, engine turned instrument panels, sealed beam safety headlights, entirely new frames, new engine mountings, new carburetion, addition of oil filters on all engines, better direct steering linkage, improved handishift gear control, marked improvement in shock absorber equipment, new safety free reeling inside rear door handles, windshield wiper boosters, an improved system of tire changing, and a host of other refinements marking them as complete and luxuriously equipped automobiles.

For 1940, all Buick engines are balanced after assembly by an exclusive electrical process to within a fraction of an inch-ounce, claimed to be the finest engine balance tolerance in the industry. As a result, the engines, which in addition are cradled in rubber mountings have a 60 per cent increase in cushioning capacity, deliver their power virtually without trace of vibration.

MOTOR WAGES HIGH

Wages of automobile factory workers in August averaged $36.20 per worker for 37 hours work, in the plants of members of the Automobile Manufacturers association.

Despite shorter working hours, the automobile worker's purchasing power has increased 27 per cent since 1919. Average annual earnings are 50 per cent greater than national averages.

1940 CHEVROLETS ARE LONGER AND WIDER, EMBODY MANY MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS

Three completely re-styled series of Chevrolet passenger cars, combining great length and width with much more massive appearance, and embodying many mechanical refinements, are those for 1940, to be seen at the Kiwanis club's Jubilusca show Monday and Tuesday night. The display is by the local dealer, Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc.

Improvements, aside from styling, in which sweeping changes are made, include provision of Chevrolet's exclusive vacuum power shift as regular equipment on all models of all three series, helical synchromesh transmission with silent low and reverse as well as silent intermediate and high, and numerous revisions affecting safety, comfort, convenience, performance, and long life. Knee-action and shockless steering are featured on the Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe series, conventional I-beam front axle with semi-elliptic springs and airplane-type shock absorbers being retained on the Master 85.

Except for the difference in front suspension and the use of a slightly higher gear ratio on the Master 85, the chassis of the three series are practically identical. All are of the same wheelbase, and the power plant is the same throughout. It is the time-tried Chevrolet six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, revised in several particulars in the interests of silent operation, smoothness and long life. These changes affect the oil system, the valve mechanism, and the camshaft, and in the two latter cases involve change in manufacturing practice as well as in design.

In appearance, the 1940 Chevrolet is new from bumper to bumper. Bodies, fenders, hood, and frame are completely re-designed, to embody low-slung grace. These changes result also in increased stability, since they lower the center of gravity of the car as a whole. Changes, except for trim and extra equipment, are the same on all three series.

The radiator grille, one of the most obvious outward changes, is much lower and wider. The massive chrome-plated horizontal bars at the lower part of this unit sweep outward to include the fender area formerly occupied by auxiliary louvers. The alligator-jaw type hood has a deep, gracefully-rounded nose, and is designed in such a way that the line along which it opens is unnoticeable when the hood is closed. The hood is equipped with a theft-proof lock so that access to the engine compartment can be gained only after releasing a control knob under the dash with the car. Releasing of the latter allows the hood's spring-loaded hinges to raise the nose, giving access to a secondary lock which releases it the rest of the way. This secondary lock prevents the hood from being jarred or blown open while the car is in motion, even if the dash lock should be accidentally released.

Front fenders are longer, wider, and deeper, and sweep inward from the crown to the sides of the hood in an almost horizontal plane, without valleys. Streamlined headlamps, nearly 20 inches long, are nestled in the fenders at locations almost 10 inches farther apart. This mounting makes for maximum illumination, as well as full protection for the lamps, and easy access for servicing. The new sealed beam headlamp units combining lamp, reflector and scientifically-designed lens, are used on all models.

HIGHWAY GAS TAX MONEY DIVERTED TO MANY USES

Seawalls and Confederate pensions, oyster beds and prison camps are taking a portion of the money the motorist pays in various states in taxes for highway maintenance.

With $158,000,000 of highway users' money diverted from regular channels last year, 13.5 cents out of every highway tax dollar went for projects remote from motor vehicle use.

In Pennsylvania nearly $900,000 was diverted to the construction and upkeep of airports. North Carolina spent $86,000 of the money collected from motorists on the activities of her Probations Commission.

Louisiana appropriated over a million dollars of highway users' funds for harbor improvement. For seawall protection motorists in two Mississippi counties paid a special gasoline tax that amounted to $163,000 for the year.

Assuming serious proportions in the last ten years, the practice of diverting highway user taxes now takes one out of every eight automobile tax dollars. In New Jersey, diversion to non-highway purposes in the past decade has accounted for more than $100,000,000 of the taxes collected from motorists. Over a third of a billion dollars have been diverted in New York state during the past few years.

TO BUY FLOUR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP) — The Federal Surplus Commodities corporation announced today it had arranged to purchase approximately 700,000 barrels of flour for distribution among relief families. The flour will be delivered by successful mill bidders to state relief agencies during the next three months.

Milestone In Headlight Efficiency Attained By Industry Cooperation

A new headlight system, result of three years' cooperative research by the entire automobile industry, potentially ranks with four-wheel brakes, safety glass and steel bodies as a significant automotive contribution to highway safety.

Marked improvement in night driving vision begins this Fall when buyers of 1940 models switch on their lights and take to the road.

Hailed by engineers as the most precise optical device ever turned out in mass production, the new headlamps which will be found on virtually all 1940 models, combine the reflector, light source and lens in one tightly sealed unit.

Through better distribution of light on the road, plus maintenance of the lamps' efficiency even after long use, the "Sealed Beam" headlights will contribute so materially to the ease of driving at night, that an increasing use of highways after dark is in prospect.

United in a concerted application of effort, representatives of all passenger car makers three years ago embarked on a long series of tests and experiments to better night seeing. With the aid of the head-lighting industry, safety organizations and public officials, the lighting committee was able to launch its program, calling for better illumination and uniform equipment, beginning with the 1940 model season.

Protected against dust or other foreign matter getting inside the lights to cut down the reflector's efficiency, and with their focus permanently fixed at time of installation, the new lamps not only will have a longer, more effective life but, properly used by the driver, will provide greater freedom from glare than the prior types of headlamp.

Because of the longer life of the filament, infrequent replacements are expected. When a light burns out the entire unit is replaced easily and economically. With replacement, the car owner will be given new-car lighting efficiency as long as the vehicle is on the road.

The new lamps throw two light beams. The first, for universal use on lighted streets and on the highway whenever there are approaching cars, is known as the "traffic beam." This is virtually a no-glare beam. Its characteristics include a wide distribution to the sides of the road, with sharp, clear illumination of the right shoulder, without causing uncomfortable glare to oncoming drivers.

The second, or upper beam, is named the "country beam." It is for use only on the open highway when there is no traffic whatever. Aiding long-range vision, the beam is useful in lighting up road shoulders, warning signs and curves for the driver's benefit. Beams are shifted by a foot button near the clutch.

The sealed beam headlight is being manufactured by all headlight producers as original equipment and the replacement market. All makes of sealed beam lamps are wholly interchangeable and will fit equally the highest and lowest priced models equipped with the system. Both for installation and use, the new device is as simple and foolproof as human ingenuity has been able to make it. With nothing more than a screwdriver needed to install and aim it, the headlamp can be easily replaced at automobile dealer establishments, repair and service establishments.

NEW 194 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN



ON DISPLAY Mon. and Tues. Nights

Meet the New Chevrolet for '40!

KIWANIS CLUB'S AUTOMOBILE SHOW —Scurry Street— Between Second and Third



The Most Beautiful—The Most Powerful CHEVROLET YET...



Eye it

When you view the new Chevrolet at this first public showing of the 1940 line you'll notice the increased size and luxury of this car with new longer wheelbase—with stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling—with bigger, roomier, rust-proofed Body by Fisher . . . and then you will know that Chevrolet for 1940 is the streamlined beauty leader of the low-price field and the biggest value money can buy!

Settle down into the deep, soft seat cushion. Tune into gear with Chevrolet's new Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift . . . Test its matchless combination of power, acceleration, smoothness and economy . . . Relax as you enjoy "The Royal Ride" . . . and then you will know that here is the best-driving, best-riding and best-performing low-priced car!



Try it

CHEVROLET IS FIRST AGAIN . . . in modern features . . . first again in beauty and luxury . . . first again in performance with economy . . . In fact, no other motor car can match its all-round value . . . We are anxious that the people of Big Spring inspect this new "Clipper" thoroughly, and we cordially invite you to attend the public showing Monday and Tuesday nights.



Buy it

Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc.

"Cliff Wiley . . . and His 'Fine and Dandy' Gang"

214 East Third — "When You're Pleased, We're Happy" — Big Spring

Big Spring Herald

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State Has Many Problems

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel hit upon a timely point in a recent speech when he said that the old age pension mess is delaying long-needed reform in state affairs.

The real tragedy of the old age pension question is that it has completely absorbed the attention of politicians and public officials, while more important questions go unnoticed amid the tumult and the shouting of the pension issue.

Texas is in grievous need of governmental reorganization, in state departments, schools, and courts. Our government is a patchwork resulting from law after law passed since 1876, and there is little rhyme or reason to the present far-flung, expensive, and generally inefficient administrative set-up.

Our schools need a general overhauling. We are pouring millions upon millions of dollars into the school system each year, and there is ample evidence that much of this money is going down the ratholes of inefficiency and sloppy administration.

There is likewise a real need for reorganization in local governments. It is an enormous burden on the taxpayer to have layer after layer of government—cities, counties, school districts, road districts, water districts, and whatnot—each with its set of officials. Sometimes one feels that there are more tax-collectors than tax-payers.

The state's nightmarish deficit, extension of public health services, industrialization of Texas, tax reorganization, utility regulation—these are a few things which remain untouched on the state's docket.

But Governor O'Daniel is wrong when he says that nothing can be done on these problems until pensions are paid. It is true that the pension fuss has run away with the public spotlight of state affairs, but the governor himself has been talking for weeks about local governments and school reorganization. Indeed, his insistence on reform in local governments is the most praiseworthy phase of his administration thus far.

The governor, however, should do his part to take the spotlight off the pension issue and turn it on more important things. He should throw his influence behind other issues as he threw it behind SJR 12 in the regular session. If he exerted the same amount of pressure on governmental reform as he did for that proposal, we probably would see the fur begin to fly.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Back from the nation's capital where Frank Capra had the audacity to hold the world premiere of his "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." It was audacious because you can't pick a tougher, more critical audience for any picture than the people it is about.

"The Front Page" is about the only picture I ever saw that satisfied newspaper folk. Lawyers plead non compos mentis for almost all courtroom films. Doctors needle those sagas of medicine with the poison of righteous indignation. And I never heard of Joe Louis penning any testimonials for those back-at-the-count-of-nine-and-knock-the-bum-for-an-iceberg stories. The boys on the Appian Way probably would have hooted "Ben Hur" and I'll bet the Children of Israel would have smashed "The Ten Commandments." You get the idea.

• • •

The point is that it's pretty much to the credit of swarthy little Mr. Capra's "Mr. Smith" that there were no serious objections from a technical standpoint. Of course "Cactus Jack," in his most unbristling moment, never would have permitted some of the tomfoolery in the senate gallery that went on there in the film. There were a few suggestions, too, that the U. S. senate is too dignified a body to permit some of the undignified goings on on the floor that Mr. Smith's blitzkreig filibuster brought about. But we were reminded that there used to be a certain Senator Long (D., La.) and that if memory serves, Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) once conducted a one-man filibuster in overalls. That hushed that up.

There are some discrepancies, of course. This isn't a newsreel. It's comedy-drama and you don't get that with newsreel shots.

• • •

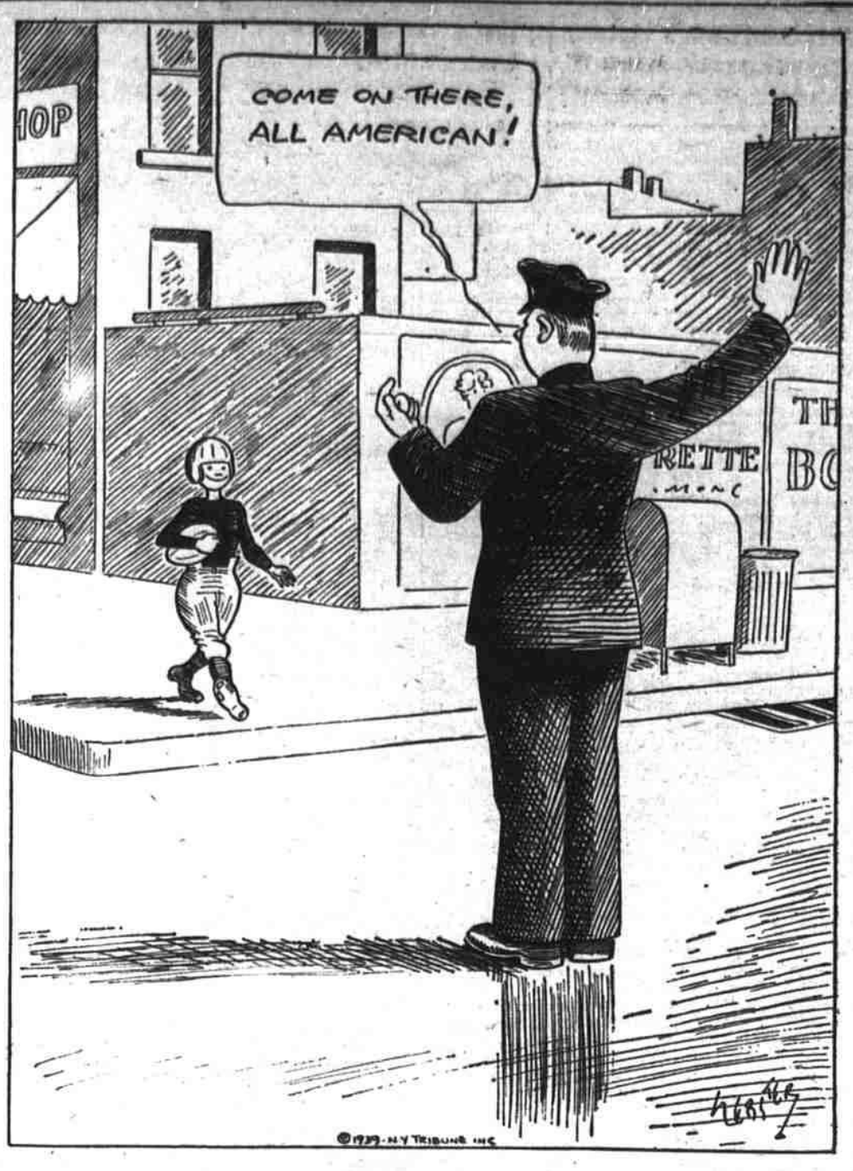
On the whole, Mr. Capra came off very well, I think. The DAR's Constitution Hall was crammed with officialdom, society and National Press club members to watch the two-hour opus unfold. Mr. Capra's memory of the event in its entirety should be very pleasant indeed. But one thing occurred that will, I wager, haunt Mr. Capra's nightmares for many years to come.

Just as the picture reached one of its most tensely dramatic moments, the sound went out. Capra was sitting not far from me when it happened and he was on his feet and headed for the projection room before you could say "It Happened One Night." But he apparently couldn't help much. The sound was out for minutes.

It wouldn't have been so bad if nothing but silence had come from the screen, but the sound track gave out something that can only be produced in type as an unrythmical repetition of "ubba-dubba-stubba-rubba."

To hear Jean Arthur and Jimmy Stewart mouthing such mumblings—all the while emoting as they never emoted before—put a crimp in the evening that was hard to remove. To say that nearly everybody still thought "Mr. Smith" was a good picture after that ghastly five minutes is about as much compliment as can be paid.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 17

SOMEWHERE IN BETWEEN

Michael spoke suddenly. "Let's forget all this conjecturing, and guessing. Let's get what we know organized—down on paper. Then we've got something to work on. I'm getting fed up with fiddling about."

"Motives?" queried his father.

"Where are you going to start?" Bunny wanted to know. "Whose motives? The diamond hunters, if any, the murderers, if any, or what have you?"

"The Professor," Michael said. "If any, of course."

"It's like 'button button,' who's got the button?'" Tuck murmured.

Michael threw her a cold glance. "Levity from here on is out," he said decisively. "Now we start. This thing probably isn't much of a mystery at all. There's no use keeping on with all this suspicion if we're barking up the wrong tree, if there isn't any tree. Supposing we start at the beginning, and think about Murchison himself. He's gone. This letter apparently clears up the question of his whereabouts, but we'll forget about that letter. Why did he go?"

The District Attorney tapped his pipe thoughtfully. He glanced up at his son, but said nothing.

"First," Michael went on, "his wife says he probably went off to some remote laboratory to conduct some obscure experiment."

"What experiment?" Bunny demanded. "Why couldn't he conduct it here?"

"That doesn't really bother me," said Michael; "the question is, what lab? As far as I'm concerned, that first possibility is out."

"There are labs in Chicago," Tuck said tentatively.

Michael frowned. "I suppose I may as well own up," he said, "I do not believe in that letter for a moment. In the first place, it was worded too vaguely. He merely said, in two sentences, that he was not returning to her, and perhaps she would understand. He didn't say where he was going or what he was going to do. He told her to forget him."

"And does she understand?"

"She says she doesn't. Although I smell a herring there, too. A very bright red herring. But the real question in my mind is—why did he wait for six weeks to mail that letter? Can you answer me that?"

The District Attorney nodded to himself. Michael answered his own question, looking down into the interested eyes turned to his face.

"Because," he said, "he didn't."

"Didn't wait six weeks?"

"Didn't mail that letter."

"What do you mean, Michael? It was in his own handwriting."

"Yes, but—when did he write it? Before he went, or just before he mailed it?"

"You think he might have left that note for her? That she had it all the time . . . and then . . ." Tuck's mind was following out the steps. Her eyes shone.

"Yes. And, has the lady any friends in Chicago? Suddenly, you see, she feels that she has to explain the Professor's absence. Things are getting unpleasant — or she wants the police out. Perhaps getting them in was only a gesture. So, she gets the bright idea of dating this letter—the date was printed, by the way, and the expert is almost ready to swear it's Murchison's hand but not quite—dating it, sending it to some friend in Chicago with instructions to mail it back to her. Simple. The Professor's absence quite satisfactorily explained, and the police called off."

Three Reasons

"And what precipitated this bit of finesse, Michael?" the District Attorney wanted to know.

Michael shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps she really heard from the Professor and he gave her the devil for starting this search." He avoided his father's eyes.

"Or perhaps she discovered that the diamonds were really here in the house, and she wanted to get them," Tuck said.

"And more likely," Bunny added, "she began to think the police were finding out too much. The key question in my mind is, of course, what happened to the Professor? Where does he give her the devil from? How did he get there? I think you're guessing there, Michael."

"Well, perhaps. Next, then; supposing the letter is authentic. He may have gone off with a lady friend."

"We've talked about that," Tuck objected. "It's no use going over it again."

"Not any. Very well, then. There's something we haven't discussed. They say there are usually three reasons for a man's disappearing. Loss of memory, which we don't seem to be dealing with. A lady friend, which we can't substantiate as yet; and fear of punishment for some crime the disappearing person has committed."

"What crime?"

"As yet, none. So there's no use talking about that, although we'll keep it in mind."

Bunny drew a deep breath and settled into her chair. "You're still talking about voluntary disappearance, Michael," she said quietly. "You've broken the ice. Now go on to what's more likely."

"Oh well," said Michael lightly, "if you must have it." He dropped down into the big chair by the desk. "Murder," he said.

Tuck moved restlessly in her chair. Michael glanced at her, and went on. "Robbery, jealousy, hate," he said. "Three possible motives. Everything comes under those three heads."

"Robbery, the diamonds," Bunny murmured.

"Yes. And that will take in the largest circle of suspects. From Marie Murchison down to Higgins—and beyond. An unknown thief could have murdered him for the diamonds."

"Scarcely," the District Attorney said with a twinkle. "You can't go too far, Michael. You'd have a lot of little fine threads to pick up if you start talking so."

"Very well," Michael conceded. "No unknowns. Well, then.... Higgins is the most likely suspect."

"Piffle," said Bunny. "Not alone, Michael. He hasn't the brains."

"No. Well, to go on. Jealousy."

"The lady's husband," murmured Tuck.

"Yes. But first we'll have to find the lady. So far there doesn't seem to be any."

The District Attorney sat forward suddenly in his chair, and gazed intently into the fire. Bunny was watching him. She frowned to herself. Michael was watching her.

"There is, of course," he said slowly, "another possibility there. Mrs. Murchison is a most attractive woman."

Gray Box

Bunny shut her eyes. Tuck stared at Michael. "You mean ...." she began.

He shook his head at her. "Any one might be in love with Mrs. Murchison," he told her. Her eyes were still fixed on his. He glanced at Bunny.

"Of course," Tuck said quietly. "A perfect stranger might. Someone we haven't heard of at all."

"Someone who lives in Chicago," muttered the District Attorney.

"And the last point," Michael went on hastily. "Hate."

His father turned and looked at him. "Where do you put revenge, my lad?" he asked. "It's a funny, queer, fermented thing. It grows often on unlikely soil."

"Hate takes in all that," Michael decided. "All types of enmity and revenge. It gives us a wide course."

"I don't believe he was the sort of man one hates," Tuck said swiftly. "I think his brother is a perfect darling. So there!"

"I wish," said Bunny slowly, "I wish we could find the diamonds."

"Oh, as for that," said Michael loftily, "it's very simple. I know where they are."

Three astonished faces turned toward him. Two mouths fell open. One pair of shaggy brows bent over keen gray eyes.

"Michael!"

With elaborate leisure he got up from his chair, and turned around. On the floor at his feet was the grating of the cold-air register.

"Of course," he said, "I may be mistaken. But I don't think so. Certainly they're somewhere in this room, if there are any. And this is a fairly new house — no secret passages or sliding panels in it. So——"

"The pipe!" Tuck cried, coming to stand beside him. "The cold-air pipe!"

They were all beside him now, peering down through the grating. Michael knelt. He had the paper-knife from the desk in his hand. He applied it to the screws on each side of the grating, and after a few seconds of breathless silence lifted the grating out, and laid it beside him.

The pipe just below the grating formed a square and ran along under the floor. Joining with it at the back was the pipe that came straight down from the dressing room above. At the juncture of the two, on a little shelf formed of a bent sheet of gray tin, stood a box; and hanging over the top of it were Tuck's rosy corals.

"So, it was my idea, you young scalawag," his father said.

"Your idea, my clever parent. Somewhere in between, you said. It bothered me. I thought about it. They are."

He lifted out the corals and handed them to Tuck. Then he leaned forward and picked up the gray box.

It, too, was made of tin, like the pipe. It was perhaps six inches long, by three wide, and three deep, and the lid was covered with thick dust and was fastened down by a hasp and tiny padlock.

Continued tomorrow.

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—For the benefit of ourselves and 3,000 others, the army demonstrated its latest fighting gadgets to such telling effect that we are convinced that in war there is simply no place where a man can be comfortable or safe.

One plane dropped three dozen or more small bombs all in a row, the way you sow radish seed. Strewn along a road they would have wiped out a regiment.

One big bomber, from high up, dropped a 2,000-pound bomb. It is the biggest the army uses as a regular thing, although it has some 4,000-pound jobs—heavy as a Cadillac—in reserve. The one-ton item burst a mile from where we lay hidden behind some low bushes. It smashed up the air so badly that fragments of the noise reached us like a burst of machine gun fire before the shuddering "boom" closed in on us.

It threw dirt and brush 300 feet in the air and lifted out a cone of earth into which you could have placed a two-story frame house. We were told that medium artillery can shell a heavy concrete bridge all day without wrecking it, but one of those 2,000-pound airplane eggs nestling into it will take out a whole section.

Where bombs fall there is no peace.

• • •

PLANES ARE AS BAD

But with anti-aircraft artillery busy on the ground, there is no peace for the planes from which the bombs fall.

A nastier sight we never have seen than the way the muzzles of those anti-aircraft guns follow a plane across the sky. It is like nothing so much as the way a snake, with head uplifted, eyes a bird. Observing instruments spread over the ground in a wide triangular formation focus on the plane. The cumulative result of their "seeing eyes" is communicated to a central sighting mechanism which looks like the upper half of an iceless refrigerator, heavily studded with dials.

This mechanism digests the information and, together with data which may be supplied from other observers, transmits it to a dial on the gun. The gunners simply keep a sort of pointer on the gun following the sighting dials, and the muzzle creeps across the sky, spitting three-inch shells at the rate of one every two seconds. From then on the clear-blue air about the plane is a thick mixture of flying shell fragments. Three targets towed across the sky in simulation of an enemy airplane were shredded by shell fire.

In turn, two tanks, armed with machine guns and small cannon, bounded across a ditchy field pouring a silvery chain of bullets into two structures put up to look like machine gun "pill boxes." There is no peace in pill-boxes.

• • •

TANKS ARE AS BAD

Yet, on the other hand, when a tank, remotely controlled, was started across the field, a cluster of anti-tank guns cut loose at it. These guns, the army's newest weapon, shoot a two-pound slug about the size of three golf balls laid end to end—if you get what we mean.

The bullet's tail is phosphorescent so that it sails through the air like a red-hot shot, easy for the gunner to follow. In the core of the shell is a bursting charge of powder. The thing will smash through an inch and a half of armor plate, then burst like a rocket.

That happened to the tank. Fiery shot raced across the field, glowing like oranges. One of the first shots fired stopped the tank and another piled into its gasoline tank, setting it afire. So there is no peace in tanks.

As a final burst, we saw a 16-inch coast defense gun hurl a 2,100-pound shell across the countryside. We inspected 14-inch ships armor—heavier than that worn by the ill-fated British battleship Royal Oak. Sixteen-inch shells had bored a hole through it as easily as you would poke a pencil through a pancake. So there is no peace in battleships.

Then we remembered that our newest battleships will shoot nine of these 2,100-pound shells at a single volley. So there is no peace in a coast defense turret.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Lamour, who is almost always draped in prints called sarongs or lava-lavas or just plain Singapore skirts, is in the prints again on the romantic battlefront.

And she's pouting about it. Not a very hearty pout, just a little one. She didn't put it that way, but she's engaged in a private "peace offensive" on Dan Cupid. It's all those gossipy reports. You know, about D. Lamour and R. Preston, a "new twosome" as that state of affairs is dubbed in the public prints.

Sultry-haired Lamour, draped in a burgeoning cold as well as a Singapore skirt—which might be a sarong or a lava-lava for all I know—was on the set of "The Road to Singapore" and she was giving out, between aspirins, on the subject of romance.

"It's this way," she said, "when I like a person I'm going to go out with him. But it doesn't mean I'm in love, does it? Even so, there are a lot of friends of mine that I can't even see any more—because there have been gossip 'romances' between us. I don't dare say hello or hi-ya when I meet them in a club or cafe—because then there's another 'romance' in the columns and it's as embarrassing to them as it is to me.

• • •

"Of course I like to be noticed in the papers—I hope they don't stop that—but I'm afraid people are going to get sick and tired of reading about me, turning up with a new 'romance' every so-often. You press agents"—she turned on a member of the studio tribe present—"are always thinking up things. I'm not forgetting that last big one: Lamour says she's going to retire from the screen for a year and have a baby. Then four months later my husband (Herbie Kay) sues me for a divorce—and where does that leave me?

"Oh—" this to the p. a. again—"so you want to make an announcement about Lamour and Preston? Wouldn't that be sweet—just as Bob is getting off the train at Chicago, making a personal appearance with a Lamour picture? Fine thing. I'd be safe, because I'd just stay home. But Bob, he'd be out on a limb.

"There's another thing. Somebody wrote that the Lamour-Preston thing couldn't be, because Bob was only 21. That makes Lamour sound like a decrepit old lady, doesn't it?" (She's 22.)

I suggested this was probably a publicity tie-up between Paramount and Warner Bros., the latter being interested in a number about "Elizabeth and Essex," and Lamour thought there might be something in it.

• • •

Personally, it occurred to me that one simple way to stop "romance reports" is for the lady concerned, and the gentleman, to stop running around places together, acting just as the publicity department wants them to act. But it never occurs to the lady—or gent—to follow this simple rule, so there's no helping hand I can give. Besides, I'm an unromantic soul and don't give a hoot who's going with whom.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

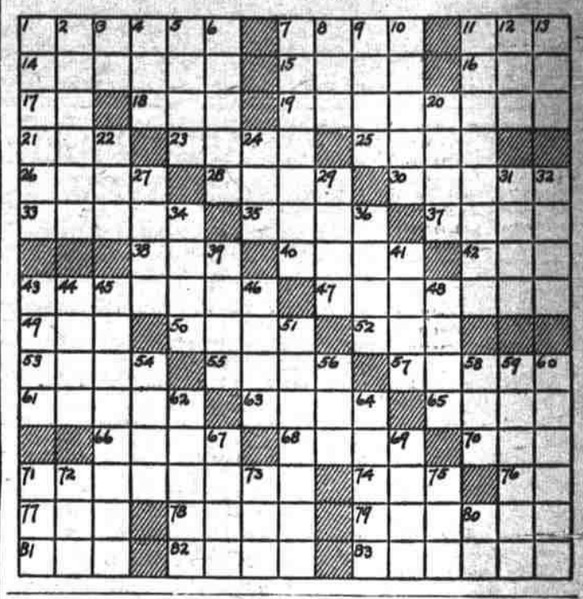
1. Corrects
7. Suture
11. Ocean
14. City in Ohio
15. Operatic solo
16. Cooking vessel
17. English letter
18. Golf instructor: colloq.
19. Relates
21. Urchin
23. Stumble
25. Mix circularly
26. Ancient Greek city
28. Paradise
30. Public storehouse
33. Imp
35. Street urchin
37. Scrutinize
38. Parcel of ground
40. Point of land running into the water
42. Cover
43. Rests
47. Covers with a hard glossy surface
49. Adjective and noun suffix
50. Grafted: heraldry
52. Old musical note
53. Topnotchers
55. High and slender
57. Shut
61. Verb expressing future time
63. Take in sail
65. Waste allowance
66. Asiatic kingdom
68. Flesh of calves
70. Skill
71. Wild headlong flight
74. The turmeric
76. Aerial railway: colloq.
77. Sea eagle
78. Ireland
79. Doglike
81. Humor
82. Optical glass
83. Supervised a publication

DOWN

1. Flushed with success
2. State of mind
3. Comparative ending
4. Woolly surface of cloth
5. Soil
6. Breathe heavily in sleep
7. Soldiers employed in digging mines
8. Before
9. Ventilates
10. Dull finish
11. Breathing orifice
12. Eternity
13. Siamese coins
20. Small river islands
22. Faint.
24. Feminine name
27. Performed alone
29. Back of the neck
31. Bucket
32. Purposes
34. Olfactory organ
36. Twining stem
39. Canvas shelter
41. Soft mineral
43. Long narrow inlets
44. Every one individually
45. Agreeable
46. Asterisk
48. Artificially sprouted grain
51. Football teams
54. Slender
56. American general.
58. Anglo-Saxon money of account
59. Calm
60. Tried: Scotch
62. Part of a coat
64. Exaggerated comedy
67. Small lake
69. Metal
71. Use needle and thread
72. Three: prefix
73. Noise
75. Tropical bird
80. Pronoun

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	P	T		C	U	R	T		E	X	I	T		
V	I	E		O	P	E	R	A	T	I	V	E		
E	R	R	O	R		P	I	S	H		O	N		
R	A	N	K		B	E	A	K		O	R	T		
A	T	E		S	E	N	D		S	A	Y	S		
G	E		T	H	A	T		F	O	R				
E	S	P	R	I	T		B	L	A	S	T	S		
		R	I	M		L	E	A	P		R	A		
L	O	O	P		L	E	N	T		M	E	T		
E	T	A		C	A	S	T		R	A	S	E		
A	H		C	U	T	S		P	O	S	S	E		
S	E	M	A	P	H	O	R	E		S	E	N		
T	R	I	M		E	R	I	S		E	S	S		



Differential Discrimination On Cotton Loans Protested By WTCC

ABILENE, Oct. 28—West Texas adives from Washington are that the U. S. department of agriculture is about to announce a cotton loan on the crop now moving. Apparently reliable reports say the term of the loan will include a freight reduction or location differential provision, effect of which would be to reduce the net of the interior borrower below that of the grower residing near the Texas ports.

Stiff protest against any form of penalty imposed on interior cotton producers has been lodged with Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace by the West Texas chamber of commerce. The WTCC has been joined in the protest by J. Walter Hammond, president of the Texas Agricultural association with 12,000 members, and E. L. Dorn, general manager of the West Texas Cotton Growers association, largest cotton co-op in the territory.

A telegram to Wallace, from D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, said: "The cotton producers of West Texas, normally producing 15 per cent of the nation's cotton, although favoring the cotton loan, nevertheless feel that it should be made on basis of equality and uniformity to producers everywhere for like staple. The making of loans on basis of freight rate deductions to ports results in discriminations against interior producers and special benefits extended to producers residing closer to ports. With the entire discriminatory freight rate structure of the United States now being investigated, and with secretary of agriculture under the AAA act of 1938 having responsibility for adjustment of freight rates on farm products, we urge that in making cotton loans freight rate and any differential item be eliminated and loan be made equal and uniform to all."

The last cotton loan, on the 1938-39 crop, expired July 1. Its base was 8.30 cents per pound on middling seven-eighths cotton. Out of a 12,000,000-bale crop, about 4,000,000 bales went into the loan. The 1939-40 loan, if made, probably would be near the same base. It is estimated that 85 per cent of the current crop has been ginned and that 65 per cent has already been sold at an average over-all price of 8 1-2 cents per pound, or slightly above the 1938-39 loan base.

The WTCC also has asked the eight members of the Texas delegation in congress whose districts include West Texas counties to make a fight against a freight deduction policy, or against any location differential. The 1938-39 cotton loan did not carry this penalty against interior growers. The 1939 wheat loan, on the other hand, did carry a freight deduction provision.

Students Will Meet At H-SU

Fifteen hundred students from 66 college and university campuses of the state are planning to attend the annual Baptist Student Union convention which convenes at Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, November 3-5, according to state Baptist student secretary, J. W. Marshall, Dallas.

Featured on the program will be Mr. Charles A. Wells of New York City, cartoonist, writer, and world traveler. Mr. Wells has just returned from Russia, German-dominated Czechoslovakia, and from the war zones of Germany and Poland. His four illustrated lectures will be an outline of his interpretation of present European events and needs.

Other personalities participating on the program are Dr. Frank H. Leavell, Nashville; Dr. W. Marshall Craig, Dallas; Dr. W. W. Melton, Waco; Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of Southern Baptist convention; Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Seventy-five Texas students will have important roles at the convention. Former college students are expected to attend in large numbers to assist in the formation of a state-wide B.S.U. alumni association—the first of its kind in the South. Featured on the program representing the alumni group will be a Dallas physician, Dr. Taylor Pickett; a Longview attorney, Mr. Earl Roberts; and a religious education director, Mr. Lattimore Ewing of Brownwood, all of whom were active in Baptist Student Union work during their college days.

Another added unit to this program will be the large group of high school students, especially seniors, who will attend the Abilene convention.

Abilene citizens have arranged to furnish bed and breakfast free to all who attend the program which begins with a western barbecue Friday, November 3, at 6 p. m. The convention will adjourn Sunday noon, November 6.

The name Alaska, in native Indian language, means "the mainland."

Clip This Coupon
Worth $2.00 To You
on any Coat or Suit $12.95 and up at Toby's. You don't need cash. This coupon reserves any one garment in the house. Make selection now! This sensational offer good until Nov. 1st. Only one coupon to the person.
Worth $2 To You
TOBY'S 123 East 3rd St.
Worth $2 To You

+ KBST LOG +

Sunday Morning

7:00 News.
7:15 Sunday Morning Roundup.
8:00 Fundamental Baptist Program.
8:30 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.
9:00 Slim's Octane Boys.
9:15 Neighbors.
9:30 Marion Roberts.
9:45 Faye and Cleo.
10:00 Dick Harding, Organ.
10:15 Reviewing Stand.
10:30 Temple of Religion.
11:00 St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Sunday Afternoon

12:00 News.
12:15 Accordionaires.
12:30 Console Harmonies.
12:45 Assembly of God.
1:00 Say It With Music.
1:30 Texas Hall of Fame.
2:00 Meditation and Melody.
2:30 Haven of Rest.
3:00 Nobody's Children.
3:30 Crime Drama.
4:00 Ralph Rose and Orch.
4:30 The Shadow.

Sunday Evening

5:00 All State Church of the Air.
5:30 Show of the Week.
6:00 Music Appreciation Series.
7:00 American Forum of the Air.
8:00 Old Fashion Revival.
9:00 Goodwill Hour.
10:00 News.
10:15 Dance Orchestra.
10:30 Johnny McGee's Orch.
Goodnight.

MONDAY MORNING

6:30 Just About Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Home Folks Frolic.
8:00 Morning Devotional.
8:15 Tune Wranglers.
8:30 Grandma Travels.
8:45 Billy Davis.
9:00 Gail Northe.
9:15 Uncle Jeremiah.
9:30 Conservation of Vision.
9:35 Melody Swing.
9:45 John Metcalf.
10:00 Piano Impressions.
10:15 Melody Music.
10:30 Variety Program.
10:45 Adventures of Gary and Jill.
11:00 News.
11:05 Weights and Measures.
11:15 Neighbors.
11:30 Farm and Ranch Hour.
11:45 Men of the Range.

Monday Afternoon

12:00 Singin' Sam.
12:15 Curbstone Reporter.
12:30 Hymns You Know and Love.
12:45 Voice of Experience.
1:00 The Perfect Host.
1:15 Charles Openul's Orch.
1:30 Bob Chester's Orch.
1:45 Toe Tappin' Time.
2:00 Marriage License Romances.
2:15 School Safety Week.
2:45 Music Appreciation Series.
3:00 Markets and News.
3:15 Sketches in Ivory.
3:30 Wayne West.
3:45 String Trio.
4:00 It's Dance Time.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Pappy Mac and His Jammin' Jivers.
4:45 Brushwood Mercantile.

Monday Evening

5:00 Musical Grab Bag.
5:15 Sunset Jamboree.
5:30 Henry Weber's Orch.
5:45 Sports Spotlights.
5:55 News.
6:00 American Family Robinson.
6:15 Melodic Moments.
6:30 Drifters.
6:45 Say It With Music.
7:00 Henry King's Orch.
7:30 To Be Announced.
8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
8:15 Abilene Christian College.
8:30 Author! Author!
9:00 Vincent Lopez' Orch.
9:30 The Lone Ranger.
10:00 News.
10:15 Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
10:30 Eddy Duchin's Orch.
11:00 Goodnight.

Tea bushes require an annual rainfall of 100 inches or more.

There have been 2,223 makes of automobiles manufactured in the United States.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"Promise, Biff, you'll do better in next Saturday's game."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office





MR. AND MRS.

Almost As Difficult



OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Hooked!



DICKIE DARE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Midnight Alarm



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

The Wrong (?) Switch

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Accidents Will Happen

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Sold!

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPLE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Getting Personal

by Fred Lasswell



NEW PLYMOUTH FOUR-PASS ENGER COUPE FOR 1940



MANY ADVANCES REVEALED IN NEW OLDSMOBILE; ALL LINES LARGER; COMFORT STRESSED

Three new Oldsmobile series for 1940—two sixes and an eight—with marked changes in styling, and impressive increases in wheelbase length and overall dimensions, will make their appearance at the Jubilusca show Monday and Tuesday nights, presented by the Shroyer Motor company. Bigger and better throughout in body and chassis alike, the new Oldsmobiles reveal striking advances in comfort, safety, power and beauty.

Headlining all features of the 1940 Oldsmobile offerings is the introduction of a feature called Hydra-Matic drive—a combination of liquid flywheel and fully automatic transmission, which reduces driving to its simplest, easiest terms. The conventional clutch assembly is entirely eliminated. There are no clutch parts to wear out and replace. The clutch pedal itself is gone, leaving no work for the left foot to do. To start the car you simply step on the starter, move a valve-actuating lever into forward position, and then step on the accelerator.

Changes from low through second and third, and into fourth, or cruising gear, are entirely automatic. Gears, incidentally, are always in mesh, so that there can be no clashing of gears or chipping of gear teeth. This means also that the engine serves as a brake on down grades.

Driving Made Easy

To stop the car the driver simply steps on the brake. With no clutch to press and no gears to shift, there's nothing for the driver to do but steer, "step on it," and stop. The feature is available at an extra cost in all three series of cars.

Oldsmobile's series "60," introduced so successfully last year in the low-price field, this year appears with an overall length increased to 197 3-4 inches, and an engine stepped up to 95 horsepower. An entirely new body has been designed for the "60" this year that takes full advantage of the greater wheelbase length. It is a body of a type heretofore associated only with cars of much higher price, and reveals quality in every line. Seats are so wide that three passengers may ride with comfort on either front or rear seat.

In the popular priced field, Olds again offers the six cylinder "70" series, biggest selling car last year in the Oldsmobile line. It is equipped with an improved, luxurious observation-type body, distinguished for wide, deep, windshield and windows, and narrow body pillars that provide maximum vision for the passengers, and likewise add grace and distinction to the outward appearance of the car. Overall length of the "70" series is increased to 188 3-4 inches.

It is in the medium priced eight cylinder Oldsmobile, christened this year the "Custom 8 Cruiser," that the most spectacular change in the Oldsmobile line for 1940 appear. Here, on a wheelbase increased to 124 inches and an overall length increased to 210 3-4 inches, is a body of a type new to American highways. Because floors are so low that running boards are no longer needed, Oldsmobile engineers have incorporated the width the running boards customarily require into the body itself. Needless to say, it creates an interior that is spacious far beyond any previous motor car design. Front seat width in the Custom 8 Cruiser is 60 inches, a width actually 10 inches greater than was considered adequate in many cars no so long ago. Yet despite this amazing body room, there is not the slightest suggestion of bulkiness in the design, but rather a smooth and graceful streamlining that sweeps back from the high hood and radiator to the almost horizontal lines of the extremely large luggage compartment.

To harmonize with the new and larger bodies of the 1940 Oldsmobiles, an impressive new frontal design was created. Definitely increased in height, and likewise greater in width, the front is enlivened this year by a more liberal use of chrome. The hood line is long and level and its height is pleasingly accentuated by a graceful ornament of gleaming chrome and lucite. Radiator design of all three models is similar. Wide, horizontal bands of chrome brighten the radiator grille of heavy, die-cast metal. Between them, the narrower bands of the grille work in the "60" and "70" models are painted to match the body colors. In the Custom 8 Cruiser the entire grille is sparkling chrome. A distinctive feature, too, is the horizontal line carried across the front of the fenders, just below the headlights, which serves to emphasize the impression of sturdiness and width given by the entire front end design. Vertical grilles directly below the headlamps house parking lights of new design. The massive bumper is flared at the ends for greater body protection.

Fenders of the 1940 Oldsmobiles have been treated as an integral part of the body design. Fenders and side wall of the hood are one piece—the "valley" that once separated them is gone completely. Nestled in the fender tops are the headlamps—of the new Sealed Beam Safety type introduced this year for the first time, and which have been hailed as the greatest contribution to safe night driving that has ever been made.

Besides their roominess, interiors of the new Oldsmobiles are notable for their rich and modern treatment. To achieve it, the very latest technological developments in many lines have been utilized by Oldsmobile builders.

Deep, restful seats of the divan type provide room for three passengers in both front and rear. Padded arm rests are provided in the rear seats as well as front. Seat cushions are unusually soft and comfortable this year. In the Custom 8 Cruiser they are padded with new foam rubber, which is optional, too, in the "60" and "70" at slight extra cost.

IMPROVED '40 CARS USE MORE PRODUCTS FROM THE FARM

News for the farmer, miner and steel worker—the motor industry will make use of more of their products in building 1940 models!

With emphasis put on roominess and comfort, the new cars rolling off the production line will contain more mohair, wool, cotton and other agricultural products.

Designs for 1940 models will boost even higher the amount of steel and other metal required. Already America's No. 1 consumer of steel, the automobile industry is giving bigger sheet steel orders to producing centers. One company alone plans to consume 8,500,000 square feet more of sheet steel in the first half million cars it builds.

New Plymouth Larger, More Luxurious

Completely new from bumper to bumper—much larger and more luxurious in every respect—new 1940 Plymouth "Roadking" and De Luxe models will be presented at the Jubilusca show Monday and Tuesday nights by the West Texas Motor company.

Greater "eye appeal," as well as larger size, is evident at once in the sample display of new Plymouth body styles ready for unveiling here by the local dealers.

In appearance, added richness is gained by the fresh chrome treatment of grille and cat-walk louvres. Luxury keynotes the style of new massive fenders and the larger body—which, by actual measurement, contains 12 cubic feet more space inside.

More "automobile" for the 1940 motor dollar is apparent in every line. The new Plymouth is built on a bigger, 117-inch wheelbase—but considerably more important as an index of increased size, the new car's total exterior surface is 17 square feet greater than before.

Running Boards Optional

Matching this wholesale increase in car size, the new Plymouth presents for 1940 a new "luxury ride"—gained through complete redistribution of weight; wider vision through new safety glass that also reduces eye-fatigue; new "Sealed-Beam" headlamps that give 50-65 per cent more road light; improved steering post gearshift now standard on the low-priced "Roadking" as well as Deluxe; big, economical Floating Power engine with vital parts now superfinished for greater smoothness and longer life; new design transmission and clutch for quicker, easier shifting; reminder safety signals on all instruments, and a score of other improvements in below-the-surface ruggedness, driving comfort and safety in addition to the bigger, wider, soundproofed bodies and longer wheelbase.

Set low on this year's longer, heavier frame is a bigger body—much wider and longer as well as lower than before—that now flares outward at the bottom instead of curving in at the base. All body styles this year for the first time come with or without running boards. These are replaced, if so desired, by smart fender guards and a chrome decorated moulding beneath the doors to emphasize the bottom flare.

New "Unit" Design

Body lines flow in continuous curves to include the new fenders, hood and radiator shell—all now essentially part of the new "unit" design—and end at the back in a beautiful new streamlined rear deck that slopes back at 45 degrees. The new streamlined rear end completely conceals this year's larger trunk, that is lighted at night by inside "windows" at the back of the two tail lamps.

For 1940, the whole front end is completely new although it bears Plymouth's unmistakable identity. This year's grille is more nearly a solid section in body color, broken only by a bright metal center strip and three decorative louvres at either side, high and close to the chromium belt.

Mount Marcy, elevation 5,344 feet, is the highest point in New York state.

Drive Aimed At Reducing Accidents

AUSTIN, Oct. 28 — Widespread observance of School Safety Week, October 30th-November 4th, is assured as a score of state organizations are throwing their full support behind the program.

A coordinated program, inaugurated by the Texas Safety association in a concerted effort to reduce traffic accidents among the public school and college age group, met with instant response from every community in the state.

"The fact that in the past eight months 283 were killed and 2,819 seriously injured in the school-college age group is conclusive evidence that in Texas the bumper is more deadly than the bayonet and that every effort must be made to prevent this needless sacrifice of the flower of young manhood and womanhood of the state," George Clarke, executive secretary of the association, stated.

Among the state organizations participating in the program are the state police, state department of education, highway division, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Legion, junior chambers of commerce, and other civic groups, including over a half hundred safety councils.

"Walk safely and drive sanely" is the theme being stressed by 700 weekly and daily papers and 70 radio stations of the state.

State Superintendent L. A. Woods has requested the 254 county superintendents, 1,100 city superintendents, and all the rural school field workers to stress the subject of safety during the forthcoming period.

Highway patrolmen and city traffic officers will work closely with the program mapped out by the P-T. A. in visiting as many schools as possible for chapel safety lectures.

The American Legion posts throughout the state have been requested to assist in every possible way, as have the junior chambers of commerce who have circulated the governor's proclamation throughout the state and have requested that speakers make short talks from their local radio stations.

LONG HISTORY BEHIND CARS AT AUTO SHOW

A quarter of a century of history is back of the name of the average car exhibited at the National Automobile show in the Grand Central palace in New York.

Of the 16 brand names of passenger cars displayed this year, the oldest name has been before the public for 42 years and the youngest, which is a direct successor of an older brand, for eight.

The 16 makes have weathered the competitive race which has been entered by 1800 different brand names in the past four decades.

New 1940 CHEVROLET



Talk about Beauty — Here's the "BIGGEST EYEFUL" in the whole low-price field!

Eye it — Totally new and different from stem to stern—new inside, new outside—that's the style story of this big, streamlined *beauty leader* of the low-price field—Chevrolet for 1940! It has a new "front end," of course—the swankiest in the field for '40—and it is *new all the way through*—the biggest, proudest, *all-new* beauty leader a low price ever bought!

Try it — You know Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with the *Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift*—with a *Valve-in-Head Engine*—with *"The Ride Royal."** But you can't know what these features mean in terms of matchless results until you drive and ride in the car. *Try* Chevrolet for 1940, and then you will *know* that "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Buy it — Only Chevrolet gives such high quality at such low cost. . . . Low Prices . . . Low Operating Costs . . . Low Upkeep.

No other motor car can match its all-round value

Only Chevrolet has all these quality features

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System* • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING* • NEW CRYSTAL-CLEAR 16-TEST SAFETY PLATE GLASS
CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPORTANT MODERN FEATURES
*On Special DeLuxe and Master DeLuxe Series.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc.

214 East Third — "When You're Pleased, We're Happy" — Big Spring, Texas

An Auto Show "Standout" . . .
BEAUTY and LUXURY at a LOW PRICE!



1940 PLYMOUTH

THE CAR WITH THE LUXURY RIDE!

SEE IT ON DISPLAY MON. - TUES. NIGHTS AT THE KIWANIS CLUB'S AUTOMOBILE SHOW

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

100 Runnels Street — Phone 555

1940 OLDSMOBILE SERIES 60 TOURING SEDAN



Cunningham & Philips 20th Anniversary

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Cunningham & Philips 20th Anniversary

VOL. 12; NO. 119 BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939 Full AP Leased Wire Price Five Cents

'FRIENDLY' POLICY FOLLOWED BY C&P DRUG FIRM 20 YEARS

Cunningham's Experience In Drug Business Dates To Start Of Century

Long A 'Westerner,' Recalls Days In Garden City

By JOHN R. HUTTO

C. W. Cunningham, of the firm of Cunningham and Philips, was born in Augusta, Houston county, Texas. His father was a native of Alabama, a physician, and a graduate of Tulane university, New Orleans. Before he had hardly passed his boyhood, young Cunningham headed towards the profession of teaching. He graduated in Sam Houston Normal college and taught his first school in Houston county.

The following year, however, Mr. Cunningham turned toward the wide open west as a field for future activities. He became the superintendent of the Winters public school. He never anticipated just how much that western move would mean to him. It was there he met Minnie Bell, whose father, Charlie Bell, lived in the first house ever constructed in Winters at a time when his nearest neighbor was nine miles distant. Miss Minnie was also a teacher and graduated from Sam Houston Normal. The couple later married, this fixing Mr. Cunningham's destiny as a westerner.

After graduating in the department of pharmacy of the University of Texas, Mr. Cunningham was in the drug business several years in Lufkin. When asked about the number of years he has been in the drug business and how many prescriptions he has filled, Mr. Cunningham replied, "I have been in the drug business since 1900 and as to the number of prescriptions I have filled, I don't know, but I know that we averaged 55 prescriptions at Lufkin a day for 365 days."

In 1908 Mr. Cunningham came to Big Spring where he worked in the Ward drug store. The following year he went to Garden City where he continued in the drug business. During his stay in Garden City he served for six years as county judge of Glasscock county. He states at that time that the county had a thousand or twelve hundred population, that the county business was always run strictly on a cash basis, that the grand jury was usually empaneled and dismissed on the same day, and that at times years passed without the county jail having a single occupant. Mrs. Cunningham was questioned about the 10 years they passed in Garden City. She said, "They were among the most pleasant of our lives. We formed friendships that will last forever." She spoke with equal appreciation of their 20 years' stay in Big Spring. She said, "Mr. Philips and my husband are complements of each other. Shine meets the people well. I have known him ever since he was a boy. Even when he was a youngster he always had a string of boys following him. He kept them busy digging wells and they always seemed to follow his leadership." When questioned, she asserted that in that respect he was of the Tom Sawyer type.

Though the 20 years in Big Spring have been very busy ones, Mr. Cunningham has found time to render service to the public. For three years he was mayor of Big Spring and at present he is president of the board of trustees of the Big Spring independent school district. He also is an elder in the Presbyterian church.



C. W. CUNNINGHAM
(Photo by Kelsey)

Weighty Discussions Once Heard In Gathering Around C&P Iron Stove

Who among the old timers does not remember the old pot-bellied stove that sat in the rear of the Cunningham & Philips store when it came into existence two decades ago?

Around this rotund chunk of castiron, which radiated heat commensurate with the amount of stoking done, were discussed the weightier problems of the town and nation.

There were two times each day that the stove seemed to draw like a magnet. One was early in the morning when all the gentlemen on the block gathered around to peruse their Dallas Morning News or Fort Worth Star Telegram and voice their opinions on items which the news columns suggested. Sometimes the political arguments generated more heat than the embattled stove.

The other time when the old stand-bys seemed to congregate around it was in the evening when the winds howled up Main street and not many folks were about. Most of the discussions then were in a lighter vein and a favorite pastime was talking over the football game. On Fridays when the boys were playing, the Stove Senate would pool its resources and phone to find out how things were coming on.

Despite the fact it came to be a footrest for many on the block, the old stove was not the first in the set-up to collapse. That distinction belonged to the coal scuttle. Too many brethren addicted to thick-plug learned to stagger the bucket with expert shots. Finally, it just tuckered out, half a jump in advance of the timely demise of the old stove.

PHARMACISTS OF EXPERIENCE WORK IN C&P STORES

Such a volume of business calls for speed, yet it demands accuracy for often the pharmacist holds human life in his hands when he compounds a prescription. He cannot afford to make a mistake.

Thus the pharmaceutical department of Cunningham & Philips drug stores has come to be entrusted to experienced and proven men. In token of this, the number of registered years—the total number of years each pharmacist has been registered with the state board—amounts to approximately 150 in the three local stores.

Steady Growth Enjoyed By Local Stores

A business acquired in October, 1919, and operated by five people has been expanded under the leadership of C. W. Cunningham and Shine Philips into a thriving drug concern boasting three stores and employing a score of people today.

Although everything about the appearance of the drug business has changed in the 20 years that followed the opening of the business, the business management is unaffected. It is still the same neighborly business philosophy found practical and popular by Cunningham & Philips when they first invited Big Spring to trade with them. It is the idea of the "friendly drug store."

Nor has this remained within the confines of Cunningham & Philips, for during the 20 year period, at least four young men applied the principle to drug businesses of their own in Big Spring, and one in Midland.

When the drug business went into operation in 1919 Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Philips did most of the clerking and pharmaceutical duties. They were aided in meeting customers by Lexie Dunn. Monroe Johnson was the soda "skeet," and Miss Essie Talbot was the bookkeeper.

Employes Added

Later the business grew to the point that Iris Philips, now Mrs. Grover Cunningham, and Lois Eason, now Mrs. Lois Herring, were added to the force. The list of employes advanced steadily and so did the number of stores. In all the firm has operated five stores in Big Spring, selling one and discontinuing another. The first store other than the original institution was opened on East Second street and was later sold to Willard Sullivan, its manager. The only other store operated by C. &P. not now in existence was the one on the Douglass hotel corner at East Third and Runnels. The Petroleum building and the Settles hotel drug stores have continued as Cunningham & Philips concerns.

Probably Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Philips would be the first to admit that it has not always been smooth sailing, but they look confidently forward to another 20 years of business in Big Spring. They still believe—and apparently have every right to believe—that there will continue to be a place for "friendly drug stores."

Serum Supply Must Always Be Ready

While most everything about a drug store has undergone some sort of a transformation during the past two decades, one thing that remains the same is the serum cabinet.

Twenty years ago, the cabinet was simply a refrigerator cooled by ice. Today it is still a refrigerator cooled by ice.

And although it has been static in appearance, the serum cabinet has not been without a certain degree of romance, for many are the times that it has been opened to yield contents upon which life depended.

"Sometime certain serums will stay in the cabinet for a year without ever being called for," said Shine Phillips, one of the partners in Cunningham & Philips, now celebrating its 20th anniversary. "Then suddenly there may be repeated demands for it. The serum simply must be ready when it is needed."

Doctors have found that the C. & P. cabinet has contained most of the serums they ever have an occasion to need. Once in a great while, the demand is so great that the supply is exhausted. Then utmost speed is employed in rushing the needed serum here.

Twice in recent years it has been brought to Big Spring by plane. Once American Airlines made a special landing here to deliver serum to C. & P. Another time a scheduled plane was contacted by radio after it had gone as far as Abilene. It turned back, secured serum at Abilene and made a special trip to Big Spring.

PAINT, WALLPAPER ONCE MAJOR ITEMS IN C & P STOCK

Back in 1919 when a drug store was a drug store, C. & P. boasted one large specialty department—it was for wall paper and paint.

No lumber yard or hardware store carried a more complete stock of paper and paints than did C. & P. In fact, the increasing of the floor space for display purposes within recent years was effected when the stock room for paper and paint was discontinued with abandonment of the department.

Nor did the stocking of the articles themselves end the usefulness of the department. C. & P. stocked turpentine and linseed oil by the barrel lot. Brushes were carried in varying sizes and quality.

Shine Philips A 'Personality' In Big Spring's History For 41 Years

People, Incidents Of Former Years Are Recalled

By JOHN R. HUTTO

The earth has just one satellite, the moon. Big Spring has just one Shine Philips. We had always supposed that Mr. Philips was an unusually bright boy and thus acquired his unusual name. He, however, gives a different version of the matter. He said, "I have borne that name all my life. When I was a baby I had a shiny bald head just like I have now and my folks called me 'Shine.'" And Shine it is and Shine it will ever be. Mr. Philips' real name, Earl Grover Cleveland, gives conclusive evidence about when he was born and that his father was a dyed-in-the-wool democrat. When asked if letters had come to this office addressed "Earl Philips, Druggist," and had been returned to the writers because the said druggist was unknown to the postmaster, Shine replied, "Yes, yes, lots of them, that's not my name." The truth is that he is 51 years old, that his father was a Tennesseean, came from Tyler, Tex., in 1898 to Big Spring where he worked in the Texas & Pacific shops as a flue welder, and that Shine has for 41 years, except for short intervals, made Big Spring his home.

"Worst Boy"

To hear Shine tell it he was the worst boy in school that ever shadowed a schoolroom door. Though he mentions several of his school mates, he never designated which ones were his colleagues in mischief. But those who know Mr. Philips now know that he overrates his naughtiness, because no bad boy could grow up to be a man with so many qualities of nobility that he possesses.

When asked why boys were more mischevious then than now Mr. Philips said, "We didn't have anything else to do, didn't have any football or anything to play with, school board didn't furnish us anything to play with and we had to do something." He further stated that the boys didn't have any money. He said he worked as a boy from six in the morning till ten or eleven at night, seven days in the week, for eight dollars a month. He added, "Of course Mr. Reagan paid me more than that."

When the Philipses came to Big Spring, Tom Bledsoe, now of Abilene, was principal of the Big Spring school. He was followed by B. Reagan, still a citizen of the town. Shine states that Mr. Reagan wore a red mustache which he insisted on chewing when he was angry, and the boys kept him chewing on it most of the time. He

See PHILIPS, Page 8, Col. 1



SHINE PHILIPS
(Photo by Bradshaw)

Over 300,000 Prescriptions In 20 Years

If there is a cornerstone, outside of some philosophy of business, upon which Cunningham & Philips have built their durg trade over two decades, it is the prescription department.

From the one-store started in 1919, the business has expanded to three stores—and from the first prescription issued on the opening day, the total number has grown to in excess of 300,000.

The "No. 1" store on Main street, of course, leads in the number of prescriptions filled, boasting a record of 158,648 originals and a third of the number in refills. The Petroleum Building Drug store has 59,373 on its records and the Settles Hotel Drug store 8,783. This gives an aggregate of 227,104 original prescriptions and an estimated 75,701 refills for a grand total of 302,805 prescriptions filled.

When Cunningham and Philips opened for business 20 years ago the number of items carried in the prescription department was comparatively limited. Within that period, however, the medical profession has progressed by leaps and bounds and so has the demand for more items in the department.

Today Cunningham & Philips carriess approximately 5,000 separate items in the prescription department alone. Naturally, this calls for a close check on stocks and never a day goes by without the prescription clerk jots down several items on the "want list."

CONGRATULATIONS

Among goodwill messages received by Cunningham & Philips on the drug firm's 20th anniversary in Big Spring was the following addressed to Shine Philips from Bill Mennen of the Mennen company, Newark, N. J. The telegram read:

"Congratulations, old man. I had no idea the citizens would let you hang around so long, but you got away with it. More power to you. Hope to see you next spring. Best regards."

PRESENTING SIX OF CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS EMPLOYES



J. C. HURT



RIGGS WILLIS



M. H. WHITE



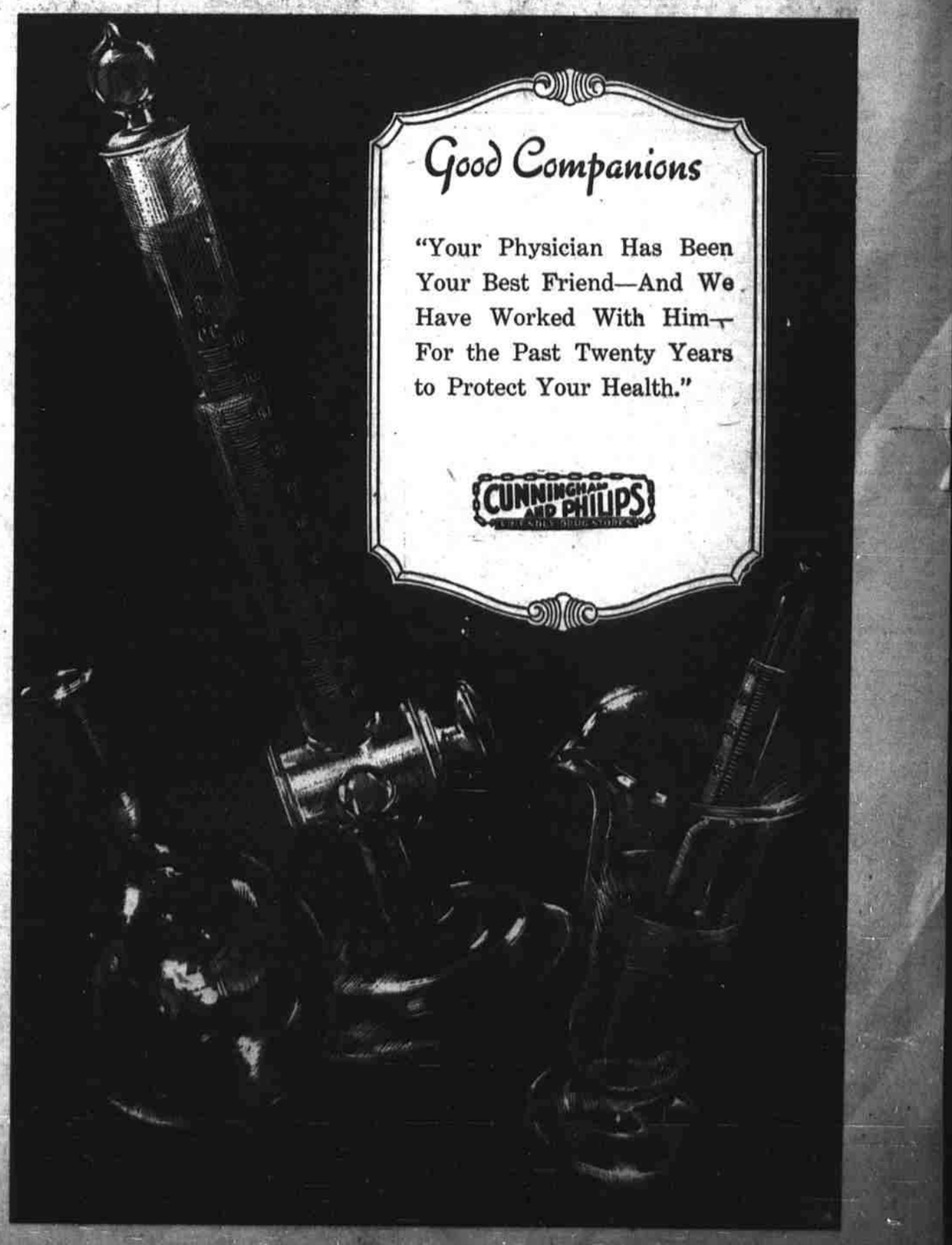
MRS. SAMMY SAIN



CECIL BELL



MRS. DORTHA ADAMS
(All Photos by Bradshaw)



Bing Crosby's 'Star Maker' Story Of Show Business Set To Music

New And Old Songs Heard In Ritz Feature

Local lovers of the grand kind of entertainment dispensed by Bing Crosby on the screen and radio can look forward to seeing Bing in a picture which really measures up to his talents as Paramount's "The Star Maker" plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

The new Crosby vehicle, which might readily be termed a singing cavalcade of show business, gives Bing the best role he has ever had. It casts him as a tin pan alley song writer, a small time hoofer who believes that he can rise to the top in show business by taking talented kids from the sidewalks of New York, and building them into great acts.

Produced by Charles R. Rogers, who has discovered many stars, directed by Roy Del Ruth, who has brought many great musical hits to the screen, "The Star Maker" presents the best cast ever to appear with Bing. It includes Louise Campbell as his practical-minded wife, Linda Ware, fourteen-year-old singer discovered by Rogers, as a youngster Bing builds into a star, Ned Sparks, as Bing's press agent, Laura Hope Crews, as an ex-opera singer, and Janet Waldo, as Bing's secretary. Walter Damrosch, "grand old man" of American music, will also be seen in the picture, conducting the Philharmonic orchestra of Los Angeles. In addition, the largest group of singing and dancing youngsters ever assembled for a motion picture, appear with Bing in the production numbers.

Bing's Songs Won't Sell

The story of the picture—suggested by the career of that grand showman, Gus Edwards—starts with Bing trying to persuade Louise Campbell, a girl who assists the matron of an orphanage, to marry him. She finally consents, and they are happy even though Bing writes songs which won't sell and loses job after job.

Watching a group of newsboys sing and dance while on his way to get another job, Bing decides to organize them into the greatest kid act ever to hit the stage. The act gets a tryout, is successful. Bing hires Ned Sparks as press agent, launches kid acts all over the country. Then Laura Hope Crews brings Linda Ware to him. Bing is enthused about her great talent, decides to make her a star, and presents her in an all-kiddie musical revue on Broadway.

Helps Singer Succeed

When the Gerry Society closes the show by enforcing a law which forbids children to perform after 10 o'clock at night, Bing takes Miss Ware to Walter Damrosch, persuades him to present her in a concert. She succeeds, but Bing has lost out on his kiddie acts, is forced to seek success in a different field, radio.

The picture affords Bing a chance to sing the great Gus Edwards' numbers, "School Days," "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimmy Valentine" and many another. He also sings four new songs by the ace Burke-Monaco team. They are entitled "An Apple for the Teacher," "A Man and His Dreams," "Go Fly a Kite," and "Still the Bluebird Sings." And, of course, the talented Miss Ware sings a wide selection of numbers, ranking from "Darktown Strutters' Ball" to Tschaikowsky's "Waltz of the Flowers."

IN FILM SAGA OF SHOW BUSINESS



Bing Crosby combines some old time favorites with new melodies for the song part of "The Star Maker," a story of show business which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. Louise Campbell plays opposite him and others in the cast include Linda Ware, a 14-year-old singing discovery, Ned Sparks, Laura Hope Crews, Janet Waldo and Walter Damrosch.

'Wizard Of Oz' Returns To The Lyric

Successfully combining for the first time adult and juvenile appeal in a motion picture fantasy, "The Wizard of Oz," makes a return showing here as the Lyric's feature today and Monday.

Hollywood believes that "The Wizard of Oz" basically served as the ideal fantasy for such an opportunity. The book has been read by eighty millions since it was written in 1900 and has always had as many grown-up readers as children. L. Frank Baum wrote to entertain children and to give grown-ups philosophy which would delight them. This has been transferred to the screen.

Producer Mervyn LeRoy increased this all-family popularity by making the picture one hundred per cent musical with catchy tunes and clever lyrics. He next added Technicolor and amazing "magic" which will intrigue audiences of all ages. He sought reality by keeping make-ups in character but natural so that all stars could be recognized easily. Lastly, he awarded the direction to Victor Fleming, famed for "Captains Courageous" and "Test Pilot."

Featured in the picture are Judy Garland as Dorothy, Frank Morgan as the Scarecrow, Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman, Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Billie Burke as Glinda the Good Witch, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch, Charley Grapewin as Uncle Henry, Pat Walshe as Nikko and Clara Blandick as Aunt Em. Practically every member of the cast is from musical comedy and all were stage celebrities.

The story has been maintained intact and no Oz reader will be disappointed in the screen version. With increased realism to make Dorothy's trip to Oz more believable, the story tells how the little Kansas farm girl gets caught in a cyclone and believes she is carried to Oz where she meets a scarecrow who wants brains, a Tin Woodman who wants a heart and a Lion who seeks courage. They all go to the Wizard to ask him to grant their wishes. Dorothy's wish is to go home again. After many thrilling experiences they finally get what they seek because the Wizard shows them it was within their own power to have these things all the time.

The picture is replete with amazing settings including the Emerald City, the buildings of which are great emerald domes and spires, the Land of the Munchkins with giant Hollyhocks larger than men, the Palace of the Wizard and the fantastic streets of Oz, all filmed in Technicolor.

Included in the musical score are six new songs written by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen, among them: "Over the Rainbow," "If I Only Had a Brain, the Nerve, a Heart," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "The Merry Old Land of Oz," "Ding Dong, the Witch Is Dead" and "If I Were King of the Forest."

FOR BEST SERVICE—CALL
77 TAXI
AND BEST DELIVERY
11 Delivery
ODIE MOORE

MORE COMEDY A LA JOE E. BROWN



Wide-mouthed Joe E. Brown, a comedian who hasn't been seen on local screens lately, makes what is termed a triumphant return when he appears today and Monday at the Queen in a laugh-getting opus called "Beware Of Spooks." Mary Carlisle plays opposite him in a comic thrill story which fits into the Halloween season.

Volume The Aim In Drug Sales Today

Perhaps one of the most significant changes in the drug business, and any business for that matter, in the past 20 years has been the trend from percentage to volume.

C. W. Cunningham and Shine Philips, who are observing their 20th anniversary in business here, sum it up tersely: "Then dollar articles sold for a dollar. Now they sell for 89 cents."

This, applied on a store-wide basis, means that the business of today must depend on selling more 39 cent "dollar" articles to realize the same amount of profit returned under a smaller number of "dollar" articles 20 years ago.

C&P TRAINED COMPETITORS



WILLARD SULLIVAN — CHARLES FROST

MONROE JOHNSON — J. D. ELLIOTT

In their 20 years of business as drug store partners in Big Spring, C. W. Cunningham and Shine Philips have turned out one "crop" of which they are proud. Oddly enough, that "crop" is competitors—competitors trained in C. & P. stores. Among drug store operators in Big Spring who were trained in C. & P. stores are Willard Sullivan, J. D. Elliott, Monroe Johnson, and Charles Frost. At Midland Lester Short is another C. & P. man operating his own drug firm. (All Photos by Bradshaw)

Red Cross Plays To Be Given Over KBST

A series of plays to dramatize work of the American Red Cross will be presented over KBST this week, as a part of the advance publicity on the forthcoming membership Roll Call, scheduled to open locally on November 7.

The plays will be presented by senior members of Miss Eloise Haley's speech and English class, and are scheduled from 11:30 to 11:45 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tuesday's play is titled "The Living Speak," and deals with life saving activities of the Red Cross through such channels as highway first aid stations, emergency workers and accredited life savers.

The cast will include Billy Bob Phillips, J. L. Wood, Robert Dabney, Constance Blizzard, Betty Morrow, Johnny Miller, Durwood Dearing, Charles Reed, Jack Britt and Ralph Stuart.

EACH NEW DRUG FINDS ITS WAY TO C&P SHELVES

Every important drug discovery approved by the American Medical profession has found its way to the prescription department of the Cunningham & Philips drug stores in Big Sprin during the past 20 years.

Local physicians never were forced to lag behind times due to inability to secure latest drug discoveries. Often times the C. & P. stores had the drugs in stock by the time they made their appearance in the more populous centers.

When the medical profession learned of the remarkable powers of sulfanilamide not so long ago C. & P. at once got a supply. Now its sulfapyridine, the drug that has cut pneumonia fatalities by 40 per cent. But whatever it is, C. & P. has it.

Congratulations . . .
Cunningham & Philips
on the occasion of your 20th business anniversary.
FISHERMAN'S
"Where Prices Talk"

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES
—to—
C. W. CUNNINGHAM
and SHINE PHILIPS
PARTNERS FOR TWENTY YEARS!
We know you are "right guys"—right in the management of your stores and your 20-year-old business principles—or you couldn't "put up" with each other that long . . .
Yours is indeed a splendid record, both as business men and in years of continuous service to this community . . . Again, Happy Birthday to you and your entire personnel.—
MELLINGER'S
"Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys"

RITZ TODAY AND MONDAY


LYRIC TODAY AND MONDAY


QUEEN TODAY AND MONDAY


Happy Birthday, Neighbor!
Your profession has come a long way since molasses and sulphur went down the throats of youngsters each spring . . . and we are proud for you . . . your progress through the years . . . and, most of all, our associations with you here on "Main Street" since we became a part of Big Spring's business life . . . Best of luck to you always, Shine Philips and C. W. Cunningham!
The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

Congratulations
. . . to . . .
A grand pair of "pill rollers"—
SHINE and C. W.
. . . a team that fathered their own competition in Big Spring!
J & L DRUG
Douglass Hotel Building

There's A Vitamin Today To Answer Any Symptom

One thing that the 20 intervening years between 1919 and 1939 have brought is vitamins.

The latest fad in the drug business today is vitamins, regardless of their position in the alphabet. They are ballyhooed as a natural for what-ails-you and no label can be better written than by including a list of the vitamins in which the preparation is exceptionally rich.

Twenty years ago—well, it was just a case of "the ma's cornering the kids, holding them down and pouring the cod liver oil to them," says Shine Philips, one of the men behind Cunningham & Philips, the drug-firm now celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Bermuda is headquarters for Great Britain's west Atlantic naval squadron.

Congratulations to you . . .

SHINE and C. W.

SULLIVAN DRUG STORE

TWENTY YEARS

. . . two decades . . . sounds liks a long time doesn't it? But it hasn't seemed long to us because every year brings us new contacts with firms like

Cunningham & Philips

This makes happy years . . . and happy years pass rapidly . . . So to a firm that knows 20 years of happiness in serving mankind in a noble profession, we say HAPPY BIRTHDAY, and wish for Shine Philips and C. W. Cunningham continued success in the future.

The Liquid Carbonic Corp.

Dallas, Texas

ORCHIDS TO YOU . . .

C. W. Cunningham

Shine Philips

. . . and to your entire C & P Drugs personnel . . .

ON YOUR 20th ANNIVERSARY

Twenty years is a long time for any concern to continuously serve a community . . . and we share your pride in this accomplishment. We are proud that we have served you through these years . . . with never an instant's break — never a moment's regret . . . good friends cooperating to win good rewards.

So, when we congratulate you on your 20th anniversary, we congratulate ourselves on the privilege of serving you so long . . . Here's trusting your years to come shall be many. Here's hoping to help you make them your best years of all.

Cordially and sincerely yours,

BOURJOIS, Inc.
BARBARA GOULD, Inc.

Farmer-Needs Are Filled At Drug Store

Aside from attending to their drug and similar needs, farmers of Howard and surrounding counties have come to look to Cunningham & Philips drug stores in Big Spring for an important agricultural need.

It is the matter of poisons. From the time farmers learned that they could spread some bad medicine for cotton leaf worms, bollworms, grasshoppers and other de tructive insects instead of throwing up their hands or "cussing" the administration, the C. & P. stores here have carried those commercial poisons.

Next summer, providing it rains, when the farmers notice worms cropping out in the cotton, they will count on C. & P. to have an adequate supply of arsenic, calcium arsenate, and carbon bisulphide, the latter being used to work misery for prairie dogs.

Wholesale Drug Co. To Give 'Feed' For C&P Group

As a part of the local drug firm's 20th anniversary celebration, being observed this week, all executives and employes of the Cunningham & Philips firm will be feted at a dinner next Saturday evening by McKesson and Robbins, Inc., wholesale drug company of Dallas.

Planning to be in Big Spring for a combination sales meeting and social affair are F. Z. Williams, president of the Dallas firm; John Allen, merchandising manager; and Al Jennings, local salesman.

The McKesson & Robbins men will discuss their sales plans and products before the local group, then will be hosts at a "feed."

WALTER'S THE PORTER

A handy man around two of the Cunningham & Philips drug stores is Walter Turner, the negro porter.



TURNER

Walter divides his time between the Petroleum Building and the Settles Hotel drug stores. His duties are many, the principal one being janitor work.

He could be classed as one of the newest employes of the concern, having been associated with C. & P. for some seven or eight months.

RADIO REPAIRS
Free Estimates
Pick-Up and Delivery Service
BIG SPRING RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
120 Main Phone 184

MEET MORE C&P WORKERS



PAUL SLEDGE



HORACE BEENE



JAMES AHERN



BILL BURT

(All Photos by Bradshaw)

Better Displays, Better Methods Of Merchandising Developed In 20-Year Evolution Of Drug Store

The evolution of the drug store is a story written largely within the past two decades, and the firm of Cunningham & Philips is qualified as an "expert" on the matter since it experienced the transformation.

When the firm went into business here in October of 1919, the drug business was a "closed" one. That is to say, the interior of a drug store was one enclosed show case after another. There was no such thing as open display.

All wall stock was kept behind sliding glass panels, and glass display counters were immediately in front. What display units were in the center of the house were also enclosed. Even the ice cream tables were combined square-top show cases with displays enclosed so that when the swinging seats were not in place, specialties could be shown under glass.

Merchandising

Merchandising methods were different, too. "Suggested salesmanship" was unheard of, and customers bought exactly what they came into the store to buy. Clerks had no thought of suggesting an extra item or some new product that was proving popular. Waiting on the public then was largely a matter of doling out requested items and fighting the very appearance of dust—which has a habit of abounding in this section.

Air conditioning, which made its appearance as such only a couple of seasons ago, consisted of a battery of ceiling fans suspended from long poles. On hot days they did little cooling but were fairly proficient in agitating the heat wave.

Lights were furnished from two lines strung along opposite sides of the building. The "Soda" fountain boasted a large mirror and a "skeet" who was a glutton for punishment.

Contrast all this with the drug store of today. Everything now is open display. If the customer can't get his hands on the item, he has a clear view of it.

Today's "Special"

In the center the glass cases have given way to table counters stacked high with novelty items suitable for gifts and bridge party prizes. The drug items are almost in a minority, what with many sidelines creeping into the picture to add to the all important volume.

Now, when a customer makes a purchase, there is invariably a suggestion for something else, something on as a "special" for the day. If the desired article is temporarily out of stock, the clerk is eager to propose another just as good.

Lights are scattered around at strategic points and shadows are eliminated. The "soda" fountain has gone modernistic with longer counter space and a larger variety of choice, even to sandwiches, etc. The big mirror is missing and in its stead are attractive displays.

Air conditioning is an accomplished fact with temperature control available at a finger's tip. The store carries vastly more stock, although it looks just as spacious.

SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE
"West Texas' Finest"

Main Street Has Changed In Many Ways Since C&P Opened In 1919

Things have changed along Main street since Cunningham & Philips became a business institution in Big Spring 20 years ago.

The street itself has undergone the most startling transformation. Then it was a gravel street with a pronounced turtle back which sloped into equally pronounced ditches. The center of the street was about eight inches above the level of the sidewalks.

Came the paving program in 1927 and down went the hump and down went even the ditches. Main street was converted into a surfaced channel for traffic with curbs resembling retaining walls.

Another important change is the removal of the old watering trough at the Third and Main intersection. Hitching posts, too, gave way to parking space markers. Business doors flush with the sidewalks were dropped back for more display space. Likewise, "step-ups" at business fronts were eliminated by employment of gentle slopes.

Congratulations

to our good friends

Cunningham & Philips

LARRE LABORATORIES, INC.
Denver, Colo.

Mexicans Are Among City's 'Old Timers'

By JOHN R. HUTTO

Some people are surprised when told that the scholastic population, that is children between the ages of six and 18, in the Mexican colony of Big Spring approximates 500. The Mexican population of the town, therefore, is around 2,000. Further, it is not generally known that some of the oldest citizens of Big Spring, in terms of actual resident years, are Mexicans. There are Mexican people 50 years old who were born in Big Spring. Of the 500 scholastics, all are American born citizens. Of the foreign born Mexicans, most of them came from Chihuahua which in climatic conditions is very similar to western Texas. Most of them worked on ranches before coming and usually followed the same line of business upon their arrival in this country.

On Pensions

The oldest family in Big Spring is that of Telesfero Fierro, who came to Big Spring in 1884. The elder Fierro is survived by Mariano and Celedonio, besides several daughters, and a host of grandchildren. Felipe Fierro was born in San Angelo and has resided in Big Spring 51 years. The Fierro children attended the public schools of Big Spring 40 years ago and more. Juan Flores came to Big Spring about 50 years ago and has worked for the Texas and Pacific railroad since 1897. When asked why he came to the United States, he stated that wages were much better here. In Mexico at that time laborers were paid 50 centavos a day Mexican money. Juan's best wages at the roundhouse were $3.12 a day. He lives in a comfortable house and is retired on a pension of $43 a month. Other Mexican laborers retired on pensions are Mariano Fierro and Pedro Hernandez. These men seemed proud of the fact that their names have never appeared on the police dockets of Big Spring. They agree that it is mighty nice to live in a country where business concerns make ample provision for their retired workmen.

Margarito Yanez has lived in Big Spring 49 years and for the past 41 years has lived in the same house. His wife, a New Mexican, is the mother of 17 children, all born in Big Spring. Their son, Pilar, is the only Mexican who has been graduated from the Big Spring public school. A grandson, Ynez, is in the 1939-40 senior class. Adolfo Arista came to Howard county more than half a century ago and worked on the Slaughter ranch. He is survived by several children and grandchildren who live in Big Spring. M. B. Gonzales came to Howard county in 1884 where he worked on ranches. For many years he sold tamales on the streets of Big Spring.

Worked On Currie Ranch

Martin Reza came to the Garden City country in 1881. He voted in the organization election that constituted Glasscock county. For a number of years he worked on the ranch for the Curries and states that he has been in Wisconsin with cattle and visited the cemetery where many of the Currie family are buried. His experience would make an interesting story within itself. Jake, Fidencio, and Rosendo Aleman and their sisters, Flavia Saracho, and Maria Garcia have been in Big Spring 40 years. Fidencio is being retired from the T. & P. shops on a pension.

F. S. Gomez, Sr., came to West Texas in 1886 and to Big Spring in 1903. He and his sons, V. A. Gomez, S. A. Gomez, and F. S., Jr., are the largest property holders among the Mexican people in town. Mexicans who have lived in the colony around 35 years are Juan Vega and family, Lacero Gaitan, Felix Mendez, Tomasa Garcia, Luta Mendez, Francisca Fierro, Joe Aleman and family, Lucas Gonzales and family, Frank Jara, Arnulfo Hernandez, Vicente Cruz and family, Apolinar Garcia and family and Jose Fierro who has worked 28 years on the Texas and Pacific section.

As far as we have been able to determine, the oldest Mexican in Big Spring is Hipolita Jara who is 91 years old and in good health.

There are 25 places of business in the colony and the Kate Morrison school has a modern plant where children are taught through the sixth grade. From there they are transferred to the high school building. There are two modernly housed churches, the Baptist church and the Sacred Heart Catholic church. The Catholic church also maintains a community center.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. FIRST ST.
JUST PHONE 486

From One Druggist To Two Others . . .

Congratulations

. . . to . . .

Cunningham & Philips

Your friendship is held in highest esteem by the folks at this store . . . and we are happy to join in wishing for you the best of everything on the occasion of your 20th business anniversary.

COLLINS BROS. Cut Rate Drug

HE ALWAYS REMEMBERS TO SEND King's Chocolates FOR AMERICAN QUEENS



THERE'S A KING'S ASSORTMENT FOR EVERY CANDY TASTE

Let us help you remember those occasions important to her. For birthdays, anniversaries—a pleasant surprise, or to say "thank you"—send an elegant box of delicious King's Chocolates—the impersonal, romantic gift—always in good taste. Come in and make your selection from our large variety, or phone us for quick delivery.

Cunningham&Philips Drugs

The King Candy Company congratulates Messrs. C. W. Cunningham and Shine Philips upon their 20th business anniversary and wishes them many more successful business years.

Right Back At'cha . . .

SHINE and C. W.

Hearty congratulations from your "country boy" friends—H. B. Robb, Ed Rowley and J. Y. Robb.

Since there is a difference of only two weeks in your 20th birthday and our 30th, we are proud to join in extending Best Wishes to you "youngsters" . . . That you'll enjoy many, many more such happy occasions is our sincere wish.

R & R THEATRES

In Big Spring Since 1909

1-9-1-9 CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

NO. 1, 217 MAIN ST. NO. 3, PETROLEUM



No beauty was ever built up in a day . . . it must be carefully and lovingly cultivated. The work of Cleansing, Toning and Soothing must always go on. For cleansing the skin, Elizabeth Arden has created her wonderful Ardena Cleansing Cream to be used night and morning...$1.00 to $6.00... For toning, Ardena Skin Tonic is superb . . . 85c to $15.00 . . . For keeping the skin young and supple, Ardena Velva Cream for sensitive skins . . . $1.00 to $6.00 . . . or Orange Skin Cream for skins less delicate . . . $1.00 to $8.00.

TWENTY YEARS AGO November the first, Cunningham & Philips started their partnership, with an idea that if you treat folks like friends that they will treat you the same way . . . and, after pursuing that policy for twenty years, we haven't changed our minds any, and during the next twenty years we will just keep on treating everybody we see in our stores or on the streets the same way. We still bet that you will be our friends whether you trade with us or not.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Main street was an unpaved mess when it rained and was terribly dusty and dull when it didn't . . . and today it's one of the busiest streets in West Texas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO it took two yards of cloth above the waist and one yard below to make a woman's dress, and it still takes about the same amount only from time to time they have switched the cloth around a little in places.

TWENTY YEARS AGO the shocked public beheld women's knees for the first time and today the dresses are about the same length and some of the knees are as knotty as they were then.

TWENTY YEARS AGO folks came to town and went into the stores after the things they wanted and today they honk for what they want except at the funeral homes and church, and we think the church is going to have to move out on the curb.

TWENTY YEARS AGO we were just getting over a war to make the country "safe for democracy" and now it looks like some of the boys in Washington want us to get in again to make it safe for the Republicans this time—anyhow it's as silly as it was 20 years ago.

LISTED HERE ARE SOME OF THE ITEMS — AND THEIR EVERY ("ITEMS OFFERED AT LESS THAN THEIR REGULAR PRICE FOR

Cosmetic SPECIALS

1.00 Woodbury Cleansing Cream with 50c Almond Rose Lotion—1.50 Value, Special	.79
.50 Jergen's Lotion with All Purpose Cream	.39
Jergen's Lotion—Large, Special	.69
O. J.'s Beauty Lotion, .75c size	.69
Pond's Cleansing Cream—	
Small	.35
Medium	.49
Large	.69
Extra	1.09
Lady Esther Four Purpose Cream— 10c—20c—49c—69c and	1.19
Pepsodent Junis Cream, 1.00 size	.49
Marrow's Mar-O Oil—	
.60 Size	.49
1.00 Size	.79
Cutex Nail Polish—All Colors—.35 size	.29
April Showers Talc, .25 size, special	.17
Cashmere Bouquet Talc, .25 size, special	.17
Mexican Heat Powder, .30 size	.19
Chamberlain's Hand Lotion—	
.50 Size	.39
1.00 Size	.89
Hind's Honey & Almond Lotion, Large	.89
Corn Husker's Lotion, Dr. Hobson's .35 size	.29
B. & B. Velvere Vanishing Lotion,	.39 & .59
DeWitt's Toilet Cream, 4 oz. Lotion	.25
SPECIAL—Italian Balm (.60) with Home Dispenser (.75) Both for	.59
Roger & Gallet Talc, .50 size, Special	.34
Lucky Tiger Shampoo, 1.00 size	.69
Fitch Shampoo—	
.75 Size	.59
1.00 Size	.89
Odo-Ro-No, 35c Size	.29
Double Acting Deodorizers	.39
Nonspi—Cream or Liquid—.35 size	.29
Mercolized Wax Cream	.89
Mum—.35 size .29; .60 size	.49
Nadinola Bleach Cream, .60 size .49; 1.00 size	.89
Odorono	.33 & .59
Arrid	.39 & .59
Mennen Shaving Talc—.25 size .19; .50 size	.39
Lux Soap—3 Bars for	.18
Camay Soap—3 Bars for	.18
Prep—21c size, 3 for	.56
Ingram's Shaving Cream, .35 size	.23
Amolin Powder	29c & 59c
Amolin Cream	29c & 59c
Quest Deodorant Powder	.29
Deodo Powder	.49
O-Do-Ro-No Powder, 1.00 size	.69
Henna San, .50 size	.39
Godfrey's Hair Coloring—1.25 size	1.09
Squibb's Dusting Powder—	
Bouquet	.49
Carnation	.49
Drene Shampoo—	
1.00, Special	.69
.60 Special	.49
Vitalis Hair Dressing—	
.50	.39
1.00	.79
1.50	1.39
Jeris Hair Tonic, .75 Size, 2 for	.69
.60 Admiration Hair Tonic	
.50 Admiration Shampoo—Both for	.59
Hexylresoricinal S T 37 Tooth Paste (.25) and Tooth Brush (.25), Both for	.19
Listerine Tooth Paste (.40) and Prophylactic Brush (39). Both for	.59
Prophylactic Tooth Brush (.35) and Prophylactic Tooth Powder (.49). Both for	.49

Juliette Marglen Specials ½ price

Juliette Marglen Nail Polish	.60
Juliette Marglen Nail O Wax	.60
Juliette Marglen Polish Remover	.25

COUPON SPECIAL!

4-Way Cold Tablets

Bring This Coupon and Only Get Your Supply Now— **8c**

Breakfast Specials 20c

Tomato Juice—Two Strips of Bacon—One Egg—Buttered Toast—Jelly—Coffee . . .

Lunches and Short Orders at Noon at No. 1 and No. 3 Stores
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES

Antiseptic Solutions

Hexylresorcinal S.T. 37—12 oz. .98; 5 oz.	.49
Charlex—16 oz. .59; 8 oz. .39; 4 oz.	.25
Hydrogen Peroxide—16 oz. .39; 8 oz. .24; 4-oz.	.14
Lysol—Large .59; Med. .49; Small	.25
Zonite—14 oz. .39; 6 oz. .49; 2 oz.	.25
Zeratol—3 oz.	.39
Creolin—3 oz.	.25
B. K. Solution—Qt. .89; 10 oz. .49; Small	.25
Dixie Pine Tar—1 lb. .25; 1-2 lb.	.15
Formaldehyde Fumigator—4 oz. .98; 1 oz.	.49
No. 2, 6 oz. 3,000 Cu. Ft.	1.49
Black Leaf—40	2.49 and .53
Creosote (P. D. Co.)—Gal. 1.50; Qt. .60; Pt.	.35
Sugar Copperas—5 lbs.	.39
Sulphur—5 lbs.	.25
Listerine	.75—.59—.50—.39
Vick's Antiseptic, 10 oz.	.29
Calox Antiseptic, 4 oz.	.25
Mercitan, 3 oz.	.49
Pepsodent Antiseptic	.59—.39 and .25
Astringosol, 4 oz. .59; 2 oz.	.29
Lavoris—20 oz. .59; 6 oz. .45; 4 oz.	.25
Squibb Antiseptic—16 oz. .49; 6 oz.	.25
Norwich Antiseptic, Qt.	.39
Norwich Rubigan, Pt.	.49



FOR THE YOUNG REBEL . . . who refuses to wear full-length socks, even in winter . . . we suggest AIRMATE ANKIES in generous quantities. Aided and abetted by a comfortable garter top, they hug the leg just above the ankle. In gift wrap.

The usual superb AIRMATE Quality is there . . . in Pure Thread Silk and Fancy Mixtures . . .

35c - 50c

. . . Stationary . . .

Home Town Irish Linen—(Big Spring, Tex. Beautifully printed). Paper & Envelopes ..... .19

. . . Clocks . . .

Westclox Belfast—Electric Wall Clock 2.95
Challenge Alarm Clocks 1.00 for ..... .79
Complete Line of Westclox Goods—Guaranteed by The Westclox Co.

. . . Watches . . .

Westclox Pocket Watches ..1.25
St. Regis Pocket Watch... .98
Westclox Wrist Watch 3.98
Ingersol Mickey Mouse Wrist Watch 2.19
Ingersol Mickey Mouse Pocket Watch 1.49

Electric Appliances

General Elec. Hot Point Waffle Irons ..5.95, 4.95 & 2.25
Superior Waffle Iron, Heat Control—4.75 Value 2.98
General Elec. Waffle Iron Glow-Cool Heating Units. 5.95
General Elec. Toasters—119x46 ..... 3.25
Master Craft Toaster No. 2080 ..... 1.98
General Elec. Toaster or Fryer 6.95
Bearstead Toaster—1.00 Value ..... .89
General Elec. A.C. Matic Iron 4.95
General Elec. Traveling Iron (159F68 Control Units) 3.45
Superior Iron, 160 Fan .... .98
Superior Iron—2.95 Value. 1.98
Juice King Extractor 2.95

The latest news from *Peggy Sage!*



HACIENDA . . .

The season's newest fingertip color . . . a pepper pink . . . the highlight color in the swishing skirt of a rhumba dancer . . . especially blended to spice up your favorite fall fabric hues.

SIXTY CENTS

SATINBASE . . .

Peggy Sage's newest triumph for use under or over your polish to make it wear right through the week! . . . Helps strengthen nails too. Applies easily . . . dries quickly and doesn't affect polish color!

SIXTY CENTS



Every Day Needs...

St. Joseph's G.F.P.	.29
McElree's Cardui	.89
Wampole's Preparation	.89
Morley's Konjola— 1.25 Size	.89
Morley's VanTage 1	1.19
3	2.89
McKesson & Robbins Pursang 1	1.09
3	2.75
6	5.00
S.S.S. Blood Tonic 10 oz.—1.25	.98
20 oz.—2.00	1.67
Scott's Emulsion 6 1-4 oz.—.60	.49
14 1-4 oz.—1.20	.98
Myer's Tonic (Stomach & Intestines) 1.25	1.09
Merrill's Beef Iron & Wine Pt.	.79
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 1.20	.95
.60	.49
Syrup of Figs—.60	.49
Dodson's Livertone—.60	.49
Milk's Emulsion—.75	.59
Fletcher's Castoria	.33
Family Size	.69
Percy Medicine—.50	.43
Eucalipo—.60	.43
Gordon's Compound—1.50	1.39
Adlerika—1.00	.89
Dr. Miles Nervine—1.00	.89
Cystex—.75	.69
Creomulsion—1.25	1.09
Murine—.60	.49
1.00	.89
McKesson's Ibath	.49
Eye-Gamo—.60	.49
Lavoptic—.60	.49
Green Mountain Asthmatic 1.00	.89
Sinasiptec—1.00	.89
Pound's Asthma, Med., 1.20	.98
Oxidine—.50	.39
Absorbine Jr.—1.25	1.09
Jad Salts (Concentrate) .60	.49
Kruschen Salts—.70	.59
Sal Hepatica 1.20	.98
.60	.49
.30	.28
Crazy Crystals 1 lb.	.89
1-2 lb.	.56
Maritn Crystals (1 lb.)	.79
Eatonic Tab.—.50	.39
Abbott's Saline Laxative 2 oz.	.25
5 oz.	.49
Bromo-Seltzer .30	.25
.60	.49
1.20	.98
2.00	1.49

FEMININE

Hygiene

DOUCHE POWDERS

Verazeptol, Special ..	.39
Larrae	.75
V. A.	.59
Al-Bora Phenol	1.00
Tyrees .60 & .30	
Cardoseptic	.50
Norwich	.50
DeWitt	1.00
Certain	1.00
Lanteen	.50
Zeptic Powder .75 & 1.50	
Lorain	.75
C.&P. Douche Powd. .75 & 1.00	
Perfection	.50
Certaine (Refill) ....1.50 & 1.00	
Certaine—Set	2.49
Koromex—Set 1.50; Refill.	1.00
Ortho-Gynol—Set 1.50; Refill .98	
Lanteen—Set (Brown)	2.79
Refill .... 1.50, 1.20, 1.00 & .79	
Jellak—Set	3.50
Refill	2.00 & 1.00
Zona—Set 1.75; Refill	1.25
Zeptals	1.00 & .50
Septigyn Tablets ....4.50 & 1.00	

All Coupon Deals Are Limited One To Customer

Sale Lasts 6 DayS! Monday, Oct. 30 Through Saturday, Nov. 4

"DEEP CUT" SPECIALS

Rubbing Alcohol, 70 Proof, Pint	.9
Thedford's Black Draught, .25 Size	.13
Carter's Liver Pills, .25 Size	.17
Hinkle Cascara Comp., 100s	.12
Cristy Razor	.05
Woodbury Shaving Cream, .35 Size	.13
Woodbury Tooth Paste, .25 Size	.13
William's Shaving Talcum, .25 Size	.09
Oil-Glow Shoe Polish, 15c Size, All Shades	.09
B-Paul's Henna Compound, 1.00 Size	.67
Hooper's Tetteremidy, 1.50 Size	.84
Creole Hair Oil, .25 Size	.13
Rub-My-Tism, .25 Size	.17
Wild Root Wave Set, .60 Size	.33
La Creole Hair Tonic, 1.00 Size	.39
Mid-Ara Adh. Dentura Powder, .35 Size	.14
Shu-Milk, .25 Size	.17
McKesson Talc for Men, .25 Size	.09
Woodbury Soap, 3 bars	.20
Absorbine Jr., $1.25 Size	.89
Vaseline Hair Tonic, .40 Size .31,—.75 Size	.61

TOBACCOS

Prince Albert	.9
1 Pound Brown Mule	.49
1 Pound Days Work	.49
6 Packages Dukes Mixture	.25
24 Packages Dukes Mixture	.89
24 Packages Bull Durham	.98
2 Cans Briggs Tobacco and Park-Lane Pipe (retailed for years at $3.50), all for	.98

BABY SPECIALS

Mead's Dextri Maltose (1-2-3) 1 lb.	.69
5 lbs.	2.89
Lactogen—1 lb. .95; 2½ lbs.	2.19
Dryco—12 oz. .59; 3 lbs.	2.19
Similac—1 lb.	1.09
Casec—3 1-3 oz.	.95
S. M. A. Food	1.09
Klim Whole Milk	.79
Cocomalt—1 lb.	.39
Super-Malt—1 lb.	.29
Ovaltine—Small .39; Large	.69
Mellin's Food—Small .59; Large	.89
Horlick's Malted Milk Small	.25
Med.	.49
Large	.89
Hospital	3.49
Karo Powder—1 lb.	.45
Hylex	.69
Lacto Dextrin—1 lb.	.89
Pablum	.39
Baby Books .79 &	1.25
J. & J. Baby Gift Box .89 &	.89
J. & J. Baby Talc .19&	.39
J. & J. Baby Oil	.43
Mennen Baby Set	.49
Mennen Baby Set	.98
Mennen Baby Set	1.49
Bennen Baby Oil	.49
Mennen Baby Oil	.86
The Honk's Craft Safety Bottle Warmer	.98

SHEAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS
WATERMAN'S PENS AND PENCILS

Scripto Pencils .25 &	.10
New Eversharp Pencils	1.50 to 5.00
The Repeater Pencil	.49

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
"SINCE 1919"

J & J Merchandise

Red Cross "ZO" Adhesive
Red Cross Waterproof Adhesive

1 yd. x ½"	.05
1 yd. x 1"	.05
2½ yds. x ½"	.08
2½ yds. x 1"	.10
5 yds. x ½"	.10
5 yds. x 1½" ("Zo" Only)	.23
5 yds. x 1"	.19
5 yds. x 2"	.33
5 yds. x 3"	.43
10 yds. x ½"	.19
10 yds. x 1"	.33
10 yds. x 2"	.49
10 yds. x 3"	.69
Tri-Wide, 5 yds. x 1½", Cut ¼", ½" & ¾"	.23

Red Cross Gauze Bandages

1" x 10 yds	.05
1½" x 10 yds.	.08
2" x 10 yds.	.10
3" x 10 yds.	.14
4" x 10 yds.	.19

Red Cross Cotton

1 lb.	.69
8 Oz.	.37
4 Oz.	.23
2 Oz.	.14
1 Oz.	.10
½ Oz.	.05

Gauze

Red Cross, 1 yd.	.14
Red Cross & Steripak, 5 yds.	.49
Red Cross, 25 yds.	2.00
Raritan, 25 yds.	1.85
Rutgers, 25 yds.	1.60

COUPON SPECIAL
75c Size
BEN GAY 59c

COUPON SPECIAL
P & G
SOAP 5 bars 13c

FINE CAMERAS

Argus Projector	15.00
Argus Camera, F.4.5	10.00
Kodak 35 F 5.6	14.50
Leica—F2	220.00
Agfa Clipper	5.00
Kodak Senior 620 F.6.3	19.00
Kodak Cine' Eight Model 20	29.50
Kodak Cine' Eight Model 25	42.50
Kodak Cine' Eight Model 60	67.50
Univex 8MM Movie	5.50
Kodak 620 Bullseye	2.75
Baby Brownie	1.00

20th ANNIVERSARY SALE

1-9-3-9

BUILDING

NO. 4, SETTLES HOTEL, 3RD & RUNNELS STS.

TWENTY YEARS AGO radio was heard of but not heard—and now it's terribly "heard"—especially when you want one program and the fellow next door wants another.

TWENTY YEARS AGO women pushed the baby in a four wheeled vehicle known as a baby buggy—now they are in museums.

TWENTY YEARS AGO poor folks (like you and me) walked—now we can't walk across the street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO kids went to school and learned their ABC's there and now the Government furnishes them — and the kids read without learning them at school.

TWENTY YEARS AGO we worked fourteen hours in a drug store and ate three times a day—today we work 14 hours and eat twice a day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO we started to raising boys here in the store to take our places—now they are our competitors — but they are fine boys.

TWENTY YEARS FROM NOW we will be writing you another "Thank you"—we hope—and we want you to know that we will appreciate your friendship, and your Physician's as we do now—

C. W. CUNNINGHAM
SHINE PHILIPS

DAY PRICES—TO BE FOUND AT CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS STORES THIS 20TH BIRTHDAY EVENT ARE LISTED AS "SPECIAL"



SPECIAL both for $1.00

Barbara Gould
DUO MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
Harmonized shades of
FACE POWDER and VELVET of PEACHES
(FOUNDATION CREAM)

Without extra cost you can prove to yourself that with Barbara Gould Velvet of Peaches, the tinted foundation cream, make-up will be more flattering — go on more smoothly and last longer. For a limited time it is included with each box of Barbara Gould Face Powder..$1.00

McKesson Products

Albatum (for colds) 2 oz.	.25
8 oz.	.49
Calox Tooth Powder—	.79, .39 & .25
Alcohol (SPECIAL) 16 oz. for	.29
Saratone— 6 oz.	.89
2½ oz.	.49
Milk of Magnesia— 16 oz. (SPECIAL)	.33
Qt. (SPECIAL	.59
Pursang	.98
3 for	2.75
6 for	5.00
Citrated Carbonate— 4 oz.	.49
8 oz.	.89
Virgin Olive Oil— 4 oz.	.29
8 oz.	.49
16 oz.	.89
Liquid Petrolatum— Pt.	.49
Qt.	.79
Liquid Albolene, 1 lb.	.69
Solid Albolene— ½ lb.	.49
1 lb.	.98
Shav-Ami, 4 1-4 oz.	.39
Shaving Lotion	.39
Antiseptic Solution— 16 oz.	.49
Distilled Extract—Witch Hazel 4 oz.	.25
8 oz.	.33
16 oz.	.49
Hydrogen Peroxide— 4 oz.	.15
8 oz.	.25
16 oz.	.39
Aspirin (SPECIAL) Box of 100	.29

COUPON SPECIAL
50c Size
JERGEN'S LOTIONS 34c

COUPON SPECIAL
Lifebuoy
SOAP 3 bars 13c

CAMERA SUPPLIES

Kodascope Projector— 8MM Model 20	36.00
Carrying Case	3.50
Keystone 8MM— Projector 500 Watt	55.00
Daylight Challenger— Beaded Screen 30x40	15.00
8MM Panchromatic Film	1.98
8MM Kodachrome For Daylight or Tungsten	3.69
16MM Kodachrome for Magazine Loading	4.95
16MM Panchromatic for Magazine Loading	3.50
100 Ft. 16MM Panchromatic	3.50
100 Ft. 16MM Safety	4.50

SPECIAL — Ambassador
TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls for 9c
WITH THIS COUPON

SCHOOL TIME IS
Vitamin Time!

McKESSON VITAMINS

A.B.D.G. Capsules— 25	.89
50	1.29
100	1.69
250	3.19

SQUIBB VITAMINS

A.B.D.G. Capsules— 25	.89
50	1.49
100	2.69
250	5.67
A.B.D.G. (High Potency)— 25	.98
50	1.79
100	2.89
250	5.98
Novital— 25	.59
100	1.79
250	3.49
Adexi Tablets— 80	.79

Consult Your Doctor As To Your Vitamin Needs . . .

—RAZORS—

1.00 Gem	.69
Gillette Tech Razor	.49
Ender	.39
1.00 Cooper	.59
Lifebuoy Shave Cream and Schick Razor— Both for	.49

—LAXATIVES—

Kaba	.89
Saraka, .49; 1.25 size 1.09; 2.50 size	1.98
Saraka (B) 1.25 size	1.09
Siblin (Parke Davis)—1-4 lb. .98; 1 lb.	2.98
Kelp-A-Malt Tablets, 1.25 size	.98
Inner Clean	49c and 98c
Mucilose—1-4 lb. 1.49; 1 lb.	3.49
Lilly Kaomin	1.19
Neo-Bivinine, 8 oz.	1.49
Matamucil, 1-4 lb.	.98
Lapactic Pills—$1.00 size	.39
N. R. (Nature's Remedy) $1.00 size	.89
Phenolax, .30 size	.25
Dr. King's Pills, .25 size	.19
Lane's Liver Pills, .25 size	.19
Caroid & Bile Salts— 50s for	.69
100s for	1.09
Veracolate Tablets— 50s for	.69
100s for	1.09
Kompo Bile Tablets	.49
Tums 10c—3 for	.25
Hen-Roid Tablets, 1.25 size	1.09

—YEAST PRODUCTS—

Ironized Yeast Tablets 1.00	.89
Upjohn's Yeast Tablets 1.00	.49
2.00	.89
Squibb Yeast Tablets 1.00	.49
2.50	.89
Yeast Foam Tablets .50	.39
Brewer's Yeast Tablets	.89
Brewer's Yeast Powd.	.89
Harris' Brewer's Yeast 6 Oz.	1.19

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES
"SINCE 1919"

Cold Specials

(Internal)

C. & P. Cold Capsules (Money Back Guarantee) 1 Doz.	.35
Grove's Bromo Quinine 25s	.39
Week's Cold Tablets 25s	.17
Zerbst's Capsules 25s	.17
50s	.34
Pape's Cold Compound 25s	.39

(External)

Penetro Nose Drops..	.24 & .49
666 Nose Drops	.25
666 Salve	.25
666 Liquid	.25 & .49
Vick's Vapo Rub .25	.25
.75	.59
Turpo with Electric Vaporizer—1.25	.69
Stearn's Nose Drops with Atomizer—$1.00 Value	.59
Brown's Nos-O-Pen (for Colds & Hay Fever)	.98
Aspirub—.50	.39
Musterole—.35	.29
Mistol (with or without Ephedrine)—.65	.59
Vick's Va-Tro-Nol Small	.29
Med.	.59
Mentholatum .25 &	.49
Norwich Nose Drops—.50	.39
Red Arrow Nose & Throat Drops .25 &	.79
Red Arrow Chest Rub	.25
Sterno Vaporizer (1 Can Sterno)	.49
Sterno Cook Stove (1 Can Sterno)	.29
DeWitt's Nasal Drops	.24
Pinoleum, Large	.89
Mint Rub .35	.39
.65	.59
Pinoleum with Nebulizer	.89
Vapo Cresoline	.39
V.E.M. (With Applicator)	.59
Baume Bengue—.75	.59
Squibb's Analgesic Balm	.43
Penetro .24 &	.35

Rubber Goods

Ice Bags— 6 in.	.49
9 in.	.79
12 in.	.98
Miller Household Gloves	.33
Miller Protect Hands Gloves (Hold Fast Finger Tips)	.49
Infant Syringe 2 3-4 oz.	.39
Dovol Ear & Ulcer Syringe 2 3-4 oz.	.29
1 oz.	.19
Dovol Infant Syringe 1 oz.	.19
Nipple Shield	.29
Celeste Spray Douche	.98
Sojourn Fountain Syringe	1.98

DYES

Putnam—.15—3 for	.35
Diamond—.15—3 for	.35
Rit—.15—3 for (Special)	.35
Tintex—.15—3 for (Special)	.35

All Coupon Deals Are Limited One To Customer

Fountain SPECIALS

CREAM SODAS
Your Choice 2 for 11c

HOT CHOCOLATE
Served With Vanilla Wafers 2 for 11c

GIFT GOODS

Streamline Tea Kettle—Beautiful Colors	.99
Beautiful Desk Lamp	1.49
Beautiful Bed Lamps—Pastel Colors	1.49
Beautiful Desk or Dresser Lamp	1.98
Also	2.19
Beautiful Cedar Sewing Box	1.49
Shoe Shine Box with Holder—2.50 Value	1.98
Glass Fruit Extractor—Bowl Type	.15
Complete Line Prophylactic Hair Brushes	From 2.50 to .50
Waxed Lunch Paper—12" by 40 Ft.	.09

Leather Goods

Bill Folds—Genuine Leather 1.00 Value	.49
Justin Leather Bill Fold— (With or Without Zipper)	.98
Smart Luggage At Greatly Reduced Prices	
Genuine Leather Gladstones, Bags, O'Nite Cases and Fitted Cases	
Exceptional Values—	
6.50 Value	4.98
7.95 Value	5.98
12.00 Value	9.98
12.50 Value	9.98
16.50 Value	11.98

Watch Bands

So-Lite Watch Bands— 1.50 Bands	.98

Milk of Magnesia

Phillip's— 32 oz.	1.29
12 oz.	.59
4 oz.	.25
Squibb's— 32 oz.	.59
12 oz.	.29
4 oz.	.19
Sharpe & Dohme's— 32 oz.	.59
16 oz.	.39
4 oz.	.19
McKesson & Robbins— 8 oz.	.25
16 oz.	.33



Newest CHANEL SPORTS ODOR—

CUIR DE RUSSIE

For a brisk walk in the country—a canter in the park—or that bewitching suit you plan for this winter—CHANEL will enhance your mood. $2.25 to $10.00.



CHANEL

AS SOFT and Fragrant AS A ROSE...

Just open a jar of Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses Cleansing Cream and inhale the delicate fragrance of fresh-cut roses. Wouldn't *you* like to have a fresh, attractive skin? Well, Cream of Roses used nightly will help you. It cleanses quickly, helps to correct harshness and excessive dryness, and leaves the skin soft and smooth. Three Economical Sizes 75c, $1.50 *and* $2.50



DENTAL NEEDS

Ipana Tooth Paste—.50 Size	.39
Forhan's Tooth Paste—.50 Size	.39
Colgate's Tooth Paste	.19 & .33
Dr. West's Tooth Paste—2 for	.26
Bost Tooth Paste	.33
Squibb Tooth Paste	.33 & .25
Pebeco Tooth Paste	.39 &. 25
Iodent Tooth Paste (No. 1 & No. 2) .50 Size	.39
Pepsodent Tooth Paste	.33 & .25
Pepsodent Liquid for Teeth	.10 — .25 & .49
Kolynos Tooth Paste	.39 & .25
Detoxol Tooth Paste	.39 & .25
Hyral Tooth Powder	.69—.39 & .25
Calox Tooth Powder	.90—.49 .25
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder	.39 & .19
PyCoPe Tooth Powder	.59 & .49
Cal-So-Dent Tooth Powder	.49
Colgates Tooth Powder	.33 & .19
Squibb Tooth Powder	.33 & .25
Revelation Tooth Powder	.25
Astringosol Tooth Powder	.29
Bost Tooth Powder	.33
Detoxol Tooth Powder	.33
Pebbeco Tooth Powder	.25
Merck's Sodium Perborate	.49 & .25
Teel Liquid	.39—.23 & .10
Listerine Tooth Powder	.39
Pepsodent Tooth Powder	.39 & .25
Phillip's Tooth Powder	.25
Phillip's Tooth Paste	.39 & .25
Kln-Aid Tooth Powder	.49
Vince	.69 & .33
Pyrocide Tooth Powder	.98
Sy-Lac Tooth Powder	.39
Kleen Teeth	.59
Polident Tooth Powder	.59 & .33
Rex-Ton Tooth Powder	.49
Dr. Wernett's Tooth Powder	.89—59 & .29
Co-Re-Go Tooth Powder	.89—59 .29
Mid-Ara Tooth Powder	.69 & .29
Klutch Tooth Powder	.49
Dentru Cream	.49
Fasteeth Cream	.89—59 & .33
Denrur-Eze	1.25

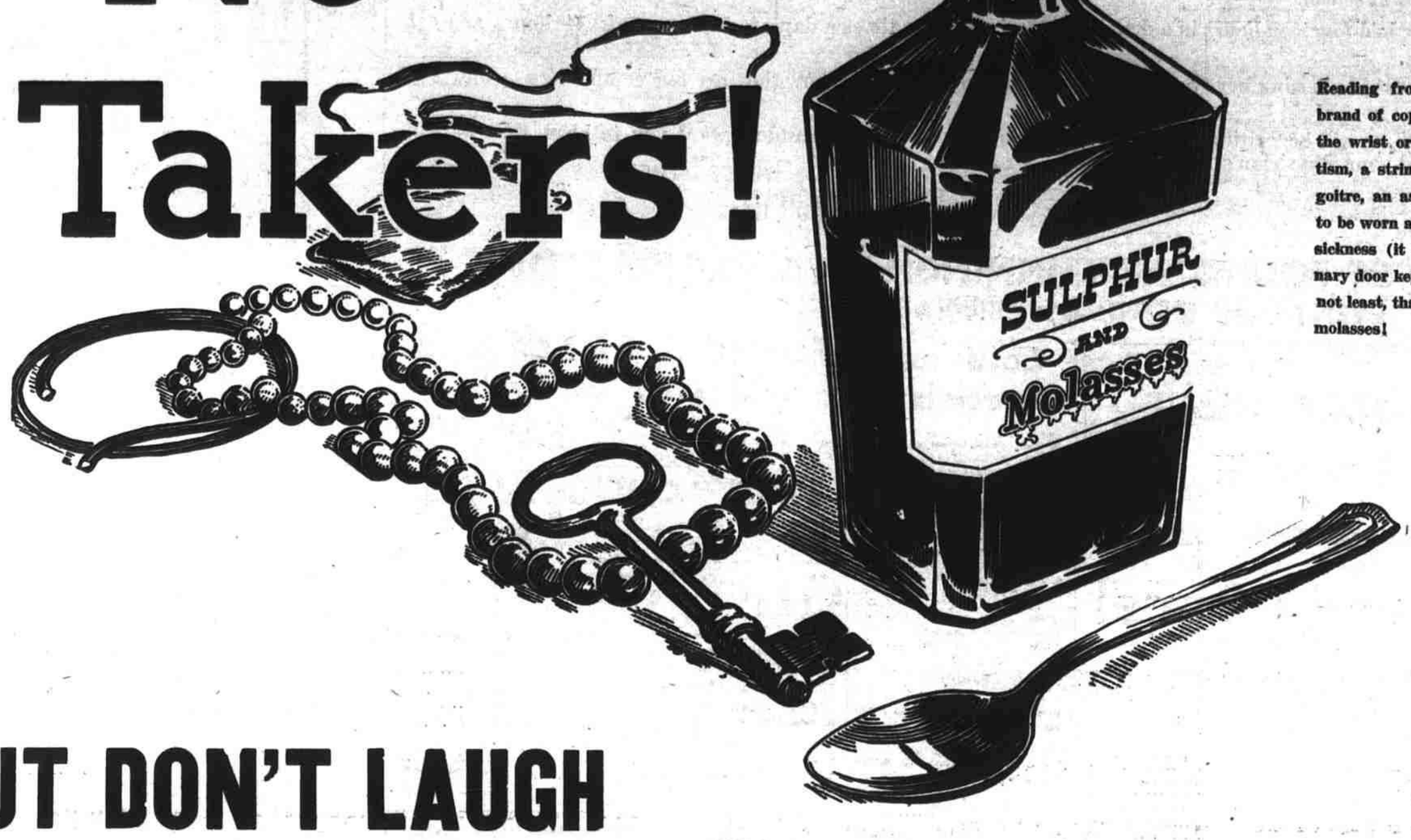
MINERAL OILS

C. & P. Russian Mineral Oil Pint	.39
Quart	.59
Gallon	1.69
Squibb Mineral Oil Pint	.59
Quart	.89
McKesson & Robbin's Mineral Oil Pint	.49
Quart	.79
Gallon	2.89
McKesson & Robbin's Albolene Pint	.69
Squibb's Mineral Oil With Agar	.69
Squibb's Mineral Oil with Phenolphthalein	.69
Norwich Norol Syllium	.89
Warner's Agarol .75 size	.69
1.00 size	.89
1.50 size	1.09
Wyeth's Petro-Syllium, No. 1 and No. 2	.89
Petrolagar (Any Formula)	.98
Mucara (Wyeth) Any Formula	.98
Haley M-O	.89
Cremogal, Plain or Compound	1.49
Lacto-Kelpal (Any Formula)	1.49
Nujol Small	.39
16 oz.	.49
32 oz.	.79

Bayer Aspirin Box of 100	.59
Box of 24	.19
Box of 12	.12
Squibb Aspirin Box of 200	.59
Box of 100	.39
Box of 24	.19
Box of 12	.10
Anacin Tablets Box of 24	.34
Box of 12	.17
B. C. Headache Powder .25	.17
Salicon Tablets Box of 12	.25
Box of 30	.49
Sedarex Box of 12	.25
Dr. Miles' Asper-Mint	.15
Acetidine Tablets Box of 12	.25
Hexin Tablets Box of 12	.29
Dr. Miles' Anti Pain Pills	.25
Empirin Compound Tablets Box of 12	.25
Box of 24	.45

COUPON SPECIAL — 75c SIZE
VERAZEPTOL
This Coupon and Only **49c**

No Takers!



Reading from left to right we have a brand of copper wire to be worn around the wrist or ankle to ward off rheumatism, a string of amber beads to cure goitre, an asafetida bag (remember it?) to be worn around the neck to keep away sickness (it kept people away), an ordinary door key for nose bleed and last, but not least, that spring Nemesis, sulphur 'n' molasses!

BUT DON'T LAUGH

Without Your Local Druggist You Might Still Be Using These!

YOU don't have to be a grandpa to remember sulphur 'n' molasses. Boys and girls all over the country were taking it every spring as recently as 1916. Your own children might still be taking it; but like many another "witch doctor cure" sulphur 'n' molasses has practically vanished from the American scene. Why? Simply because your local druggist, backed by modern medical and pharmaceutical science has found better, safer and more effective ways to keep you well—not only in the spring but all the year round!

MAYBE you think of your drug store principally as a place to buy ice cream sodas or a magazine. Have you ever stopped to realize that if your druggist were suddenly to disappear your doctor would be dangerously handicapped? He'd be so busy making his own pills he'd have no time to care for you properly or to keep abreast of medical research.

THINK, too, of the amazing variety of packaged health products on your druggist's shelves? All of them scientifically prepared by skilled chemists in spotless laboratories, working under the direction of medical specialists. Creams that help keep your skin clear and unblemished, salves to guard you against sunburn and scalds, headache correctives, tooth pastes, mouth washes, simple, safe, effective remedies for sleeplessness, asthma and a host of petty aches and pains. And all of them manufactured, packaged and labeled according to United States Government standards by firms whose laboratories are known the world over.

BECAUSE you turn instinctly to your local druggist for these nationally advertised products, your health is better throughout the year. Your family has fewer colds, infections and illnesses. Many ailments, once common, are fast disappearing and your doctor has more time to help those who are really sick.

THIS week—and every week—your local druggist is ready to help you and your family stay healthier during the months to come. Prpare to take advantage of his offers. WATCH YOUR DRUGGIST'S ADVERTISEMENTS EACH WEEK IN THIS NEWSPAPER!

THE DAILY HERALD

Newspaper Advertising Helps Keep You Healthy!

Where did you first hear of the tooth paste that keeps your teeth bright and sparkling? Where did you first learn the name of the mouth wash that keeps your breath sweet and clean, the tablets that banish headache, the remedy that eases baby's cough? Of course, it was by reading an advertisement!

Advertising has helped to dispel the ignorance that depended on amber beads, copper wire and asafetida bags. Advertising informed all America that there were better, surer, safer roads to health.

Especially newspaper advertising! Newspaper advertising not only tells you what to buy—it tells you where to buy it at the biggest money-saving. Newspaper advertising lets you stay h e a l t h y throughout the year at far less e x p e n s e. Newspaper advertising has helped keep your druggist in business, ready to serve you in any emergency.

Former Slave Was In Storm At Galveston

By JOHN R. HUTTO

Uncle Ed Dixon is one of the very few negro ex-slaves left to tell us of any experiences of slavery. He was born at Key West, Florida, in 1859, hence was nine years old at the close of the Civil war. He speaks with reverence of those old days. He gets his generals and statesmen mixed up, but he speaks with equal respect whether he is refering to "Marse Jeff Davis" or of Abraham Lincoln. When asked about his own master, Floyd Dixon, he said, "He was a powerful good man, willed all his colored folks some property to help 'em get started in life, a mule or somethin' like that. Colored folks better off then than now."

Uncle Ed has spent the greater part of his life as a dock worker. He explained how ships were loaded. He stated that most of the merchandise shipped from the Florida ports for many years was lumber. Later he came to Galveston where he worked in loading cotton on ocean-bound steamers. He called his work "jamming" or "screwing up" cotton. The bales of compressed cotton are packed, "screwed" as he called it, into a smaller bulk in order to load as much as possible in each cargo. Uncle Ed grew quite technical and used his hands to add to his descriptions.

Worked On Capitol Building

It was during his long stay in Galveston that he accompanied Charlie Clark to Austin where he assisted in the construction of the state capitol building. He said, "You know I was a good rig builder—knowed how to build rigs to handle them big stones that went into the buildin', some of 'em so big that they could put only two on a flat car." Uncle Ed said, "Yes, Gov. Ross, he was the governor of Texas," and when the writer wrinkled up his forehead to get his Texas history straight, the old darky put in, "Yes, Ross was governor, don't you remember that?" Anyway he justly feels proud of the part he played in helping to build the state capitol.

The old ex-slave is feeble, and ill as well, and his gesticulations increased when he began to relate his experiences in the Galveston storm of 1900. It is a pity we can not give a verbal description of just what took place, just as he so graphically retold the story. He said, "Galveston was the fastest town in Texas in them days. People didn't fear neither man nor God, wicked just like Sodom and Gomorrah, Godalimighty just wanted to warn the people. I tell you you just gotta respect God.

"It was the most awful thing that I ever did see, women a-screamin' and children a-cryin' and men a-hollerin' and the wind a-howlin' and a-screechin', I tell you it was awful." Here Uncle Ed imitated the howling noise of the wind that he said came at intervals of every few minutes. It was probably the waves, however, that came at intervals because he said: "That high tide it come in like a mighty river and just swept ever thing before it. You could hear the folks a-screamin' and the houses a-fallin'. Hadn'a been for the City Hall, the Ball high school buildin' and the Tremont hotel nobody a-been saved. Thousands of people in them buildin's, water was four feet deep in the city hall when I went in there, it just trembled like a leaf. There was no thunder, just likhtnin' like the world was on fire and, the rain! All them houses down between 19th and Sealy hospital belonged to the rich folks and was covered with slate and them pieces of slate flyin' through the air just cut people right in two, just cut their heads off sometimes. I tell you it was terrible."

"It Was Terrible"

And then Uncle Ed took up the description of the aftermath. When it was suggested that it must have been a sad scene he said, "Great Jehovah, man, I say it was terrible! The next mornin' there was hundreds and thousands of corpses lying out on the ground with their faces just as calm and peaceful, like they was asleep. Lots a-people in Galveston did not live there, pleasure seekers, lived in hotels and boardin' houses, no way of tellin' how many people was lost. We worked six weeks gatherin' up the dead. You could see'm comin' in with the tide, couldn't tell a white man from a colored man, except for his hair. We had orders to pile'm up and burn'm right there, just pour oil on the bodies and burn'm."

When asked why he worked in gathering up the dead Uncle Ned replied, "We had to, made us, forced us to, I don't know what they mighta done if we had not, killed us I guess, but they paid us good money and when it was all over we had a good time because we had lots of money."

By that time the old darkie was in a very serious mood and we asked him if he were a Christian man. He unhesitatingly replied, "Yes sir, I's a Presbyterian." When reminded that most negroes are Baptist, with a twinkle in his eyes and with characteristic negro wit he replied, "Yes sir, I know they say that, but when I become a Christian I looked aroun' for the straightest and the best and so I joined the Presbyterian church, I wanted the best you know."

In closing the interview Uncle Ed informed us that he had been in Big Spring five years and that he came here and put up a barbecue pit, but he said, "I went broke and come over here to live with these people, no kin to me, but mighty good to me. I have a pension from the state, don't know what I would do without this pension, just die I suppose."

ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT C&P: CASTOR OIL

When Cunningham & Philips went into business 20 years ago, a favorite medicine with mothers was castor oil.

"It wasn't the tasteless kind, either," recalled Shine Philips, who added his opinion of the tasteless variety of today.

"Tasteless castor oil is in about the same category with painless dentistry," he observed.

MORE EMPLOYES ASSOCIATED WITH C&P



ALTHA CLOEMAN



BARCLAY WOOD



MARLENE MCOOL

(All Photos by Bradshaw)

B. Reagan, Resident Of Big Spring Since 1898, Operated Drug Firm Later Sold To Cunningham-Philips

By JOHN R. HUTTO

Reagan and Nance are names of prominence in Texas and B. Reagan, for 41 years a citizen of Big Spring, had that much advantage when he was born in Dallas county October 20, 1867. The B. in his name stands for Burney. His father was an iron molder from Massachusetts, but he followed the suggestion of the old saying, "When you are in Rome do as Rome does." He became a democrat, served in Ross's brigade in the Confederate army, and changed his vocation to farming. He must have been a farmer of the forward-looking type because he bought the first reaper that was ever used in Brown county.

Young Burney was ambitious and had a gread desire for an education. In addition to his attendance on the schools of Brownwood he spent two years in Baylor university at Waco during the presidency of Dr. Rufus Burleson. It is significant that during his attendance at Baylor he was a classmate of some of the most distinguished alumni of the institution. Among them were two later presidents of the university, Dr. Palmer Brooks and Pat M. Neff. Among others were Dr. L. R. Scarborough, now president of the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth; John S. Tanner; Dr. Eugene Townsend of Baylor college, and Prince Burroughs. Mr. Reagan also met in Baylor Miss Barbara Anderson, the daughter of a Baptist preacher, who in 1903 became Mrs. B. Reagan. Their courtship, however, sprang up when they were teaching schools in nearby communities sometime later.

School Teacher

Mr. Reagan took his bride to Richland Springs where he was head of the public school for some time. He later served in the same capacity at Brady and Coleman. From Coleman he came to Big Spring in 1896 to be superintendent of the city schools. At that time the school was housed in a four-room wooden building located on the present site of the post office. During his incumbency several other teachers were added, the school was graded, and the first diplomas were issued.

But teaching then, even as now, did not prove very remunerative and Mr. Reagan, in 1902, bought the McAmant-James Drug store. Mr. Reagan remembers very kindly the assistance rendered by S. H. Morrison in that deal. The location was in a little wooden building situated between the Big Spring Hardware company (the present location) and a saloon. The store had been first known as the Bacon Drug company which, according to the late I. D. Eddins, was the first drug store established in Big Spring. Following Bacon's ownership, Dr. D. W. McIntyre was proprietor for several years.

In 1908 Mr. Reagan bought the building which is the present site of the Cunningham and Philips No. 1 drug store, and occupied that stand throughout the years he remained in the business. When he first went into the drug business he employed young Shine Philips, who had been a pupil of his in the public school, to deliver the Dallas Morning News. Shine's services proved so valuable that he soon became a necessary adjunct to the business. When told that Shine claims the record of having been a bad boy Mr. Reagan replied, "Shine wasn't a bad boy. He was attentive to business and never shirked his work even if it was hard and dirty work. I also employed his brother, Henry, some. Henry is now a surgeon in the United States army, has reached the position of colonel, and is located in Fort Ontario, New York. Shine has another brother who is a dentist. I always found the Philips boys honest and straight."



B. REAGAN

Sold Business In 1919

During the years of 1916-1922 Mr. Reagan was postmaster of Big Spring. The office was located in the rear of the present State National bank building. In 1919 he sold his drug business to C. W. Cunningham and Shine Philips. In 1924 he was elected president of the West Texas National bank which position he held until 1934 when that institution was merged with the First National bank. He was president of the First National bank until 1937 when he retired from the banking business.

Since it is generally known that Mr. Reagan is a strong prohibitionist, he was asked about his activities along that line. He replied, "Well, I have seen many evil effects of liquor and I have never seen any good come from it. I have always been an opponent of the sale of intoxicating liquors. In 1887 I marched in a torch light procession in Brownwood during that hot fought state campaign and was one of the torch bearers. I was actively engaged in the campign in which we put whiskey out of Howard county in 1906, and also in the state election in 1911. Yes, I see too much of the evils of whiskey to be for it."

Mr. Reagan has devoted much of his time to matters of civic interest. One of the guiding hands behind the formation of the West Texas chamber of commerce, he has been almost continuously associated with the organization in official capacity. He is now one of the district directors, and chairman of the WTCC's potent traffic committee. He has been president of the local chamber of commerce, and a constant worker in that organization's behalf.

He is an elder in the First Christian church and has been teacher of an adult class in the Sunday school for 35 years.

A Salute To

Cunningham & Philips

. . . Big Spring's oldest drug firm and our neighbor for 18 of their 20 years in business here. Our dealings with the owners of this concern through these years have been most pleasant in every respect . . . and we not only wish for them a happy birthday, but the best of everything in the years to come.

Bradshaw Studio

We Congratulate . . .

BIG SPRING'S OLDEST DRUG FIRM

Cunningham & Philips

. . . on the occaion of their 20th business birthday. We are proud that we are neighbors to such a splendid concern, one that has pioneered the drug business here, and we hasten to offer our best wishes to the owners, managers and employes of the three "C&P" stores.

CARNETT'S

IT'S HERE!

THE NEW DR. WEST'S

Miracle-Tuft ORO

with DU PONT EXTON BRISTLES

Small Dental Size

50¢

SEALED IN GLASS

SURGICALLY STERILE

Congratulations—

Cunningham & Philips

on your Twentieth Anniversary . . . and may you have many, many more—

Dr. West's

Miracle-Tuft Tooth Brush

Cunningham & Philips. . . .

We CONGRATULATE You!

You Have Sold a Lot of Hed-Lyte in the Past 20 Years.

The Hed-Lite Co.

Dallas, Texas

HED-LYTE

PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out here."

BEST WISHES

to a 20-year-old Main Streeter . . .

Cunningham and Philips Drugs

We wish for you not only a Happy Birthday, but continued success in the years to come.

CLAY'S NO-D-LAY Cleaners

L. F. McKay L. Gras

AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE

Zenith Carburetors

Magnetos

Oil Field Ignition

305 W. 3rd Phone 287

A Great Day For You...

Cunningham & Philips Drugs

Celebrating a 20th Anniversary This Week

We count it a great day for us, too, because of the fact that it has been our privilege to serve you through these years.

Here's wishing continued success for Cunningham & Philips stores in the future.

L. E. WATERMAN COMPANY

Newark, N. J.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

—to—

Cunningham & Philips

. . . observing their 20th year in the drug business in Big Spring.

WALKER-SMITH COMPANY

Wholesale Grocer

From New York City . . . to Big Spring, Texas

Dorothy Gray

. . . sends GREETINGS and BEST WISHES . . . to

Cunningham & Philips DRUGS

Members of the "Twenty Year" group in a fine West Texas city.

EVERY GOOD WISH

. . . to . . .

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUGS

. . . counting their 20th business milestone this week.

G. M. Gordon Drug Co.

Dallas, Texas

READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS

AMBER BEADS

COPPER WIRE

ASAFETIDA BAGS

SULPHUR and MOLASSES

Remember these "cures" of yester-years? They would find no-takers among this generation . . . in fact, we doubt if many remember these "remedies." The Amber Beads "cured" goitre; a copper band around the ankle was to ward off rheumatism; Asafetida kept away sickness (and everyone who came near you); and Sulphur and Molasses made up the popular spring tonic for youngsters.

Today . . . they have vanished from the American scene. Why? Simply because your local druggist, backed by modern medical and pharmaceutical science has found a better, safer and certainly more effective way to keep you well—the year round.

These developments have been followed closely by all Big Spring druggists . . . and since the oldest of the lot—CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS—this week observes their 20th business anniversary in Big Spring, we salute this firm and their profession and wish for them many more HAPPY BIRTHDAYS!

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Philips

(Continued From Page 1)

said, "Mr. Reagan carried a leather strap rolled up in his hip pocket, but he never did use it on me, don't know why. I suppose I was just slick enough to get by." Here he added a statement that any man should be proud to have made of him. "Mr. Reagan," he said, "had more to do with my raising than my own father. I was with him more, worked for him 17 years, and in al' that time I never saw him do a thing that was morally wrong."

When Mr. Philips was asked about some of his teachers back in those days he mentioned first Prof. S. E. Thompson, a typical, proud Kentuckian from Shelbyville, who usually reminded the pupils daily where he was from. He was every inch a gentleman and demanded to be respected a such. It seems the professor was a great Latin scholar and was also very fond of history. This fondness for history often gave the boys a clue to shun the recitation in Latin when the lesson was extra difficult or when but little preparation had been made. At the call of the class some innocent youth would raise a question in history that would draw the attention of Prof. Thompson, and the boys would see to it that his interest remains at white heat till the end of the period. Philips also mentioned Miss Zively, who never smiled, and Addie Hyde, and Mrs. W. R. Dawes who was a Miss Sadie O'Hara. As his school mates he mentioned Mrs. Nat Shick, who was Holly Covert, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Noble Read and wife, Bob Piner, the Rix brothers, Paul Cunningham, Tom Coffee and Clifford Hurt.

As Shine seemed to linger on school days we asked him what teacher influenced him most for good. He unhesitatingly named Miss Rainwater, He said she knew boys and knew how to manage them. Evidently she had been apprised just what to expect. On the first morning of school she kept "all the bad boys" in and made them a talk. Of course she never told them they were bad. She told them she believed in them and was counting on them to help her have a great year's work. She assured them she was their friend and knew that she would have their cooperation. That bunch of boys would have waded through fire for their teacher. We quote Mr. Philips again, "That was the only teacher I ever heard of a boy calling up at night because his conscience would not allow him to go to sleep before he apologized for some naughty deed he ha' done in the school room during the day. She didn't whip us, she whipped our consciences." But Shine ran up against the sharp edge of a teacher one day, insu'ted her professional dignity, and there was a parting of ways. Shine never finished high school.

The Town Changes

When asked who were his Sunday school teachers, Mr. Philips mentioned Mrs. D. F. Painter and Mrs. Zinn. He said, "Mrs. Zinn knew how to manage boys and she was a good teacher. I remember one preacher, a Bro. Annis, you could hear hi mholler to the railroad, he preached so loud. The Methodist parsonage was just north of Mrs. Zinn's place."

When asked what physical conditions had changed most in the streets and surroundings, Mr. Philips called attention to the fact that Main street was a considerable hill, was a steep incline that reached its apex at the corner of Third street. From there the water drained down Third street in front of the Cole livery stable and wagon yards where the Douglass hotel is now located. That acted as a natural sewer, since tin cans and rubbish were washed on down to the railroad on the north. There was another hil. in front of the present postoffice. Shine made special reference to the traditional white sow that belonged to Barber Anderson. (He was a negro barber who was Big Spring's first.) The old sow that had a favorite wallow just off Main street, was very prolific and never had less than 12 pigs at each litter. The pigs were invariably white in spite of the fact that there was not another white hog in Big Spring.

Fire Alarm

The thing that gives Shine the most amusement to mention today were the scenes that took place at a fire in Big Spring. The town at that time owned a hand drawn fire fighting apparatus that was kept stored under cover just east of the courthouse. The streets were thickly set with hitch racks in front of the stores to which there was always tied a string of cow ponies. At the sound of a fire alarm cowboys would rush for their ponies and the first two there would fasten one end of their lariats to the fire wagon and the other to the horns of their saddles and they went pellmell through the streets with some one dangling behind, taking long strides trying to keep up, as he guided the machine. There was much shouting and blowing of whistles as most everybody in town turned out to see the fire. The houses were made of lumber and the dry atmosphere usually contributed to their complete destruction, but the occasion furnished sufficient excitement in the minds of the boys to make the event a bright spot in their memories.

Big Spring boasts of having the first auto fire engine in Texas. Shine recalls that the lack of pressure induced the fire company to keep a liberal supply of water in a cistern that was located near the courthouse from which water was pumped in cases of emergencies. Later a special fire siren was installed at the roundhouse which had a screeching, mournful noise that could be heard for miles round about. The first time the siren was sounded an old gentleman living north of the tracks fell dead from fright.

Public Hearse

A beautiful act of service was rendered when the club ladies of the town bought a public hearse. While they appreciated the fact that delivery wagons of the stores, such as the Fisher brothers, and John Wolcott, were offered as hearses, they were determined to sho wmore civic pride in honor of show more civic pride in honor of by means of giving bazaars, suppers and home talent plays, a hearse was bought and kept stored on the courthouse grounds. In case of funerals, horses were borrowed from the local livery stables.

Mr. Philips has spent the greater part of his life in the drug business. For years he worked as an apprentice and was granted his first permit in 1910. During the years of 1911-13 he spent in the University of Texas where he was granted his diploma as a pharmacist. He was asked what were the greatest changes that had taken place in the drug business. He replied, "A drug store used to smell like asafetida but now it smells like a sandwich. We have gone from asafetida to vitamins and serums. It's all merchandising these days."

In 1915 Mr. Philips married Nann Bell of Baird. She is the daughter of Forley S. Bell whose grandfather was the third governor of Texas and for whom Bell county was named. The interesting old county seat of Callahan county, Bell Plains, was named for the Bells, but that is another story. Mr. Philips formed a partnership in 1919 in the drug business with C. W. Cunningham.

But back to the thought of the first paragraph of this story, we have just one Shine Philips. Some might say we do not need another, but none would say that we should like to give up the one we have.

OTHERS EMPLOYED IN C&P DRUG STORES



H. A. BROWN



ROBT. N. HILL



ROBERT DABNEY



MAC PRUITT



BILL DYER

(All Photos by Bradshaw)

Ice Cream Freezing Formerly A Job Done By Hand

When old timers in the drug business recall that the soda "skeet" of a score years back really had to turn out the work to keep abreast the trade, they probably have the ice cream department in mind.

In 1919 all ice cream was hand packed. That was the day before automatic electrical refrigeration, and strict attention had to be paid to maintaining the right temperature on cream to keep it from suddenly going soft.

Not so long before that, drug stores made their own cream—by hand. This was the "skeet's" job. He had a standing job of mixing ingredients and then turning a 5-gallon can until the contents were frozen. Then he had to pack it Fifteen to 20 gallons a day usually was enough. All this did not leave too much time for other duties.

Night Calls On Doctor, Druggist Not So Frequent

Doctors and druggists generally have an easier time of it than they had back in "the good old days" when Cunningham & Philips went into business in 1919.

Telephones were somewhat scarce, and people were less practical. A pain suffered after nightfall sent the family into panic, and the doctor had to be summoned forthwith. Almost without exception, this meant a call for the druggist to fill the prescription.

Now the doctor's advice, frequently given over the telephone, is sufficient to gain specific results and gives him opportunity for more rest. This has cut down on the druggists' night calls, but he still catches some calls the doctor misses.

BULK BUYING CALLED FOR HOME BOTTLING AND PACKAGING

When business lulls came along not long after Cunningham & Philips opened for business in October of 1919, clerks and managers did not look forward to a restful lean upon the counter.

Rather, they had their work cut out for them. They simply repaired to the basement where barrels of castor oil, codliver oil, turpentine, linseed oil, bulk quantities of salts, various compounds, etc., were stored.

These items were bottled or placed in small packages under a special C. & P. label. The store had thus effected a saving by bulk buying and utilizing spare time.

TO SHINE and C. W.

Sincere

CONGRATULATIONS

Since we passed our 20th milestone just 10 years ago, we know the thrill that comes as you near "voting age" in business life.

Your achievements in the past two decades in the drug field have been many . . . and we share your pride and enthusiasm in being recognized as one of the pioneer firms of this fine city, and one of the oldest drug concerns in West Texas.

To the owners of the three C&P stores in Big Spring, and all their employes, we offer BEST WISHES on this happy birthday occasion.

State National Bank

"Time Tried — Panic Tested"

From Norwich,
Sincerest

CONGRATULATIONS

—to—

Cunningham & Philips

Your solid business principles . . . your aggressive merchandising methods . . . your record for square dealings . . . will bring you many more years of continued success.

The Norwich Pharmacal Co.



PLAN NOW





TO ATTEND

The Kiwanis Club's

SECOND ANNUAL

"JUBILUSCA"

MONDAY and TUESDAY NIGHTS, Oct. 30 - 31

—A Colorful—

Hallowe'en Carnival

Complete with everything that makes for good, clean fun for every member of the family . . . This Carnival—or Jubilusca—is offered each year at this time by the Kiwanis Club for the purpose of raising funds for our Underprivileged Children's work, and we invite you and all your friends to include our gay midway in your entertainment plans for these two evenings.

THE LOCATION:

Scurry Street, Between 2nd & 3rd

Big Spring Kiwanis Club

"The Biggest Home Built And Home Operated Carnival In West Texas"

BEST WISHES ... to ... Cunningham & Philips Drugs

Observing their 20th anniversary this week!

We are proud of this record of service for them, proud also that HOBO Medicine has been on of their staple products since their opening day in 1919.

HOBO MEDICINE Co.

Beaumont, Texas

Relieving sufferers of kidney and bladder ailments for more than 30 years...Satisfaction is guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

BE WISE

— Try —

Alka-Seltzer

Sincerest Congratulations ...to... Cunningham & Philips Drugs ... from ... AN OLD FRIEND

20th Birthday

GOOD WISHES

—to—

Cunningham and Philips Drugs

+ + +

WARE SUNDRIES CO.

Dallas, Texas

TO YOU

Shine Philips

and

C. W. Cunningham

...on your 20th anniversary go the good wishes of another of your "ex-students"...

Chas. Frost

Jack Frost Pharmacy

Congratulations

to a fine West Texas Drug firm—

Cunningham & Philips

on the occasion of their 20th anniversary.

A FRIEND

BEST WISHES

To

'Shine' and 'Charlie'

On Their 20th Birthday

Airmaid Hosiery SRY-CLEAR RINGLESS

We are proud of their sales record on AIRMAID HOSIERY . . . AIRMATE SOCKS . . . and AIRMATE TIES.

McGaugh Hosiery Mills

DALLAS, TEXAS

BEST WISHES TO YOU . . .

Shine Philips and C. W. Cunningham

ON THE 20th

ANNIVERSARY OF

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS DRUGS

Continued success in the years to come is our sincere wish!

Robinson and Sons "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Greetings...

Cunningham & Philips

... from an "ex-student"

We couldn't tell you in all the words we might write of the high esteem in which you are held by this part of the "student body." We feel that you know that anyway . . . so here's wishing you a very happy birthday, followed by everything that is good in all the years to come.

L. M. SHORT

City Drug Store—Midland, Texas

A 20th Anniversary For One Of West Texas' Oldest Drug Firms!

Congratulations

—to—

SHINE PHILIPS and C. W. CUNNINGHAM

... owners of this concern, and BEST WISHES for continued success in the years to come.

ITALIAN BALM

Campana Sales Company

Batavia, ... Illinois

READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS