

Death Toll In Hurricane May Hit 100

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20. (AP)—The estimated death toll of the fearful hurricane that swept the Gulf Coast near the 100 mark tonight as the lifting storm and receding water permitted a survey of casualties and destruction.

Death laid its heaviest hand on the resort area of the Mississippi coast in the Biloxi-Gulfport vicinity, which was flattened as if by a giant scythe.

Twenty bodies were recovered. As many as 81 persons were reported dead or missing. Damage to buildings and crops mounted into the millions of dollars. Property damage in New Orleans was heavy.

The entire coastal area was under martial law tonight as the storm, which earlier had blasted across Florida, blew itself out harmlessly in north-east Texas.

Ex B' Spring Resident Tells Of Disaster

Gulfport, Miss. has been severely battered by the hurricane which roared inland in the New Orleans area Friday, and Mississippi City is all but destroyed, Mrs. James Croeland, former Big Spring resident, told her sister, Mrs. R. E. Lee, in a telephone conversation Saturday.

Mrs. Croeland, who was talking from the only telephone still operating from Mississippi City, said that she, Croeland and their son were all right. Her landlady had been killed in the storm.

Boats and small ships so littered the highway above the beach that traffic was blocked, she told Mrs. Lee. All the houses on her street, save three and two others, were demolished. The Croelands were forced to flee for high ground when water reached their front step.

"You can't imagine how badly things are torn up," said Mrs. Croeland. She added they were able to return home that morning. Earlier she had succeeded in getting a telegram through saying "we are safe."

Croeland, formerly associated with Coudens Petroleum Corp. here, is manager for the Dick Walsh Steamship company at Gulfport.

Texas Retail Sales Show August Gain

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Texas retail sales last month showed a 4 percent gain over July but rising prices confounded comparisons with year-ago figures, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

"Preliminary tabulations showed August sales marked up a fractionally gain over year-ago figures but actual volume of goods sold was down, because prices have shown steady increases since last year," the report said. "Higher dollar sales only reflect the constant price rises and tend to confuse units sales figures."

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-

Saturday, as Jaycees went out on the second day of police duty to acquaint the public with the new uniform traffic code, one of the first drivers stopped protested when stopped for failure to use hand signals. "I thought you were only doing this for one day," he moaned.

At last, the general public is to have its inning at acquiring surplus buildings at the Big Spring Bombardier school. Inspection of 167 frame buildings on the block has begun and will continue at the post through Sept. 30. Bids may be made Sept. 29 and disposal made then and there without a maze of red tape.

Production of street markers is continuing, the city has announced. These will be placed first in areas where mail service is being extended, but eventually will cover the town. Work is slow, but the markers—solid white concrete pillars—will be good from now on.

The financial situation of the Big Spring schools, and their repercussions, had become plenty "ticklish" by Saturday. There was nothing funny about it, however.

Knott schools, delayed in opening in their new, modern plant because of failure of seats to arrive, are scheduled to begin business Monday. H. E. Barnes, superintendent, said Saturday that the furniture was due to arrive Sunday night. Buses will not run Monday, but they will be in service Tuesday.

The progression from baseball (T. J. A. Robinson says "let's just not talk about that last game") to See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 2

Many Prices Come Tumbling From Peaks

Break In Cost Of Living Is Possibility

By The Associated Press

Prices, like the walls of Jericho, came tumbling down this week.

After a dizzy spin up the price scale, a break in the cost of living was a definite possibility.

Racing grain prices crashed in major north American markets. Beef, pork and lamb on the hoof dropped a few cents to several dollars a hundredweight. Wholesale price of eggs, coffee, flour and butter were trimmed.

The sensitive Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 commodities soared to a record high on Tuesday but dropped steadily for the rest of the week. A week-to-week decline in the index, first in four weeks, was the largest since late April.

Trends at the retail level were still obscure but evidence mounted that recent advances in many staples had been at least temporarily blocked and in a few cases even reversed.

Early in the week the bureau of labor statistics reported that at last weekend wholesale prices for foods and farm products had shot to the highest level in history. Many observers, however, anticipated the BLS index of some 900 commodities would level off this week.

Drive Starts To Finance Bible Class

A campaign to raise \$1,500 from the community for the support of Bible classes in the high school begins formally today.

Almost one third of the amount has been raised in advance gifts, and the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association announced that every effort would be made to close out the appeal within one week's time.

Announcement will be made in most of the local churches today, and Monday the finance committee of the Pastors association is to meet with two-member teams from the service clubs of the city to distribute prospect cards. Pastors will be the clean-up committee in addition to making special gift contacts.

In advance of the formal opening of the appeal, \$480 has been contributed, the latest being a \$5 gift from Mrs. E. V. Ricker.

This is the first request for public contributions since 1945, when the initial campaign resulted in spontaneous gifts of \$2,300. Private funds are necessary to finance Bible instruction since the state constitution prohibits use of tax funds for the purpose. Churches have pledged an additional \$800 during the year toward the program.

First Bible Class Is Slated Tuesday

First class in Bible for adults and one which may offer college credit is slated for Tuesday 4 p. m. in room 213 at the high school building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen, instructor, said that a number sufficient for a class had declared intentions of enrolling so that it was apparent the course would be offered.

Others interested were asked to be at the Tuesday meeting. At that time the matter of whether to hold evening or afternoon class sessions will come up for discussion.

There are no scholastic requisites for entrance. The class will study the life and letters of Paul and the life and songs of David.

Vote Contest Looms; Teachers Take Action



ADDRESSES UN ASSEMBLY — Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, (above), chairman of India's delegation to the UN General Assembly and India's Ambassador to Moscow, addresses a session of the Assembly at New York and appeals for cooperation of all powers to try to settle their problems peacefully within the framework of the UN. (AP Wirephoto).

AT PARIS

Europeans Ask U. S. For 16 Billion In Aid

PARIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—Representatives of 16 nations, winding up two and a half months' discussions of the Marshall Plan to aid Europe economically, today approved unanimously a reconstruction program under which the United States will be asked to foot a bill of at least \$16,295,000,000 during the next four years.

The program will be signed formally Monday afternoon in the French foreign ministry's "clock room," when an abstract of the conference report will be released simultaneously by the 16 participating foreign ministries and the U. S. State Department.

After the signing, a British "king's messenger" will leave by plane for Washington to deliver a copy of the program to U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall, who first suggested in an address at Harvard University June 5 that Europe agree upon a plan. The report, with an accompanying letter, will be handed to Secretary Marshall Tuesday.

The full report will be released simultaneously by the participants and the state department Sunday, Sept. 28.

The program, which received a final reading last night, was approved by a show of hands at a brief conference session this afternoon.

The original bill for reconstruction of the participating nations was \$22,499,000,000. A conference spokesman said the delegates decided last night to reduce this by \$3,394,000,000 for machinery and other capital equipment. In accordance with a suggestion of U. S. Undersecretary of State William L. Clayton, the international bank for reconstruction and development (world bank) will be asked to underwrite the capital equipment item.

FIRE LOSSES
AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Fire losses during the first six months of 1947, at \$11,000,000 are 12 percent above losses for the same period last year, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall said today.

Marshall is coming here tomorrow from the United Nations assembly meeting in New York. Major policy decisions awaited his oral report on the impasse in Soviet-American relations and studies by his department and others on Europe's economic plight.

After a 45-minute meeting with members of his White House staff, each of whom carried in folders with gold lettering "for the attention of the President," it was announced that he would confer with Secretary of State Marshall Monday, if not sooner, and probably receive other individual cabinet members.

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ITALY MAY BE NEAR REVOLT

ROME, Sept. 20. (AP)—Tens of thousands of Italians waving Red flags and the tricolor massed in Rome's Piazza Del Popolo tonight and in public squares throughout Italy in a leftist-inspired blow at Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government and in protest at skyrocketing prices.

Several hours after the "march of the piazzas" started there were no reports of violence, though government spokesmen had declared the demonstration aimed at overthrow of the government and had declared the country largely ripe for revolution. Police precautions were light.

Austin Says Reds Falsify U. S. Motives

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. delegate to the United Nations, tonight characterized as an "absolute falsification of American motives" charges made before the U. N. general assembly by Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister.

The U. S. official said the "intemperance of the charges, the absolute falsification of American motives, and the libel of individuals and institutions, discouraged many Americans who have consistently believed that the Soviet purposes are peaceful."

It was Austin's first public statement since the Soviet deputy foreign minister on Thursday accused John Foster Dulles, a U. S. delegate, and eight other Americans with war-mongering.

Dulles, himself, made a radio speech Friday before the American Association for the United Nations, Austin asserted that Vishinsky's speech "probably reached its mark; namely, the people of the Soviet union."

LaGuardia Dies In His Sleep

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Filippo H. LaGuardia, 64, the volatile little man who was mayor of the nation's largest city for three terms, died today in his sleep, the victim of a long and wasting illness.

LaGuardia's strength and remarkable energy had been ebbing since last June when an operation disclosed an incurable pancreatic condition. Tuesday night he collapsed at his home and since then had been in a coma.

His physicians disclosed tonight that the cause of his death was cancer of the pancreas.

Foreign dignitaries joined with American officials and public in expressing messages of regret at the passing of New York's native-born "Little Flower," who directed food shipments to hungry millions in other lands as former director general of UNRRA.

The United Nations general assembly paused in a 10-second silent tribute. City flags were lowered to half staff. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, were among the many who issued statements of mourning.

Petitioners Serve Notice Of Challenge

Two important developments erupted Saturday on the troubled financial front of the Big Spring Independent School district.

By nightfall, 17 petitioners had served notice of intention to contest results of the school elections held here Sept. 9.

Meanwhile, in an extraordinary session with trustees, teachers Saturday said that they could not continue indefinitely to serve for less than the state minimum salary schedules.

Notice of the impending contest, rumored as a possibility for several days, was served Saturday by Ted O. Groehl, one of the petitioners, on the board of trustees, the election judge and county attorney.

Grounds for the contest was set out as "the illegality of certain votes cast at the election, and excepting such illegal votes so cast at the election the result of same will be materially changed."

Proponents said they would file in the 70th district court a petition contesting the election held here on Sept. 9. They cited that two issues had been submitted, one to authorize an increase in tax rate for the district from \$1 to \$1.50, the other to authorize issuance of bonds not to exceed one million dollars. Official canvass showed the tax proposal had lost 399 to 398, the bond proposal falling by 441 to 390.

Besides Groehl, others signing the notice of intention to file were J. Askeff Coffey, G. G. Morehead, E. H. Phillips, J. B. Apple, H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillingshast, J. M. Woodall, M.D., Mrs. J. E. Brigham, E. B. McCormick, R. W. Thompson, H. C. Stipp.

No date for the filing was set, but proponents said it would be filed "within the time prescribed by law."

Various Officials Served With Notice

The notice was directed to George T. Thomas, as county attorney, whose duty it would be to defend the case; Robert Stripling, presiding judge at the election held Sept. 9; Ira Thurman, John A. Coffey, D. W. Conley, Marvin Miller, Dewey Martin, Dr. John T. Hogan, and Justin Holmes, members of the board of trustees of the district.

Specific grounds of contest were not set out, but indications are that the legal qualifications of some voters shown on poll lists in the election would be questioned.

Following in the wake of the Sept. 9 vote, there had been speculation of another election. However, legal opinions have held that a tax rate issue cannot be submitted twice within the period of one year by the same political sub-division.

Teachers Say State Scale Must Be Met

Miss Jo Hestand, president of the Big Spring Classroom Teachers association, acting as spokesman for approximately 100 teachers who invited trustees to meet with them Saturday morning in the high school study hall, said after a closed session which followed a discussion with board members that there would be no announcement from teachers before Wednesday.

She informed the board that teachers had decided it was time to take action, which she said might be "drastic," in protest of sub-standard salaries. Board members and administrators were lauded for their efforts on behalf of teachers.

In view of the work, the amount of preparation required, the rising cost of living, Miss Hestand declared, "it is impossible to teach on salaries less than required by the state."

The minimum salary required under the law passed by the 50th legislature is \$2,007 for a beginning, degree teacher. The Big Spring Independent School district has a minimum base of \$1,850. Thursday the board was told by E. H. Boulter, a state deputy superintendent, that a revision of salaries (resulting in reductions for non-degree teachers) might be the means of retaining affiliation for the high school, although its budget thus far has been rejected by the state department of education.

Trustees Advise Against Summary Action

Trustees, including Marvin Miller, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Ira Thurman, president, Dan Conley and John Coffey, expressed sympathy for teachers but advised against summary action which might leave classrooms vacant.

Miss Hestand, who reminded the board that "this is not my suggestion... I am simply the spokesman," said the classroom teachers were not protesting any disparity between their salaries and any other staff members, but "we are trying to convince the public of the value of classroom teachers."

"If we can be given definite assurance that something will be done, we will go home and keep our mouths closed."

Board members reiterated their concern but that they could not give positive assurance in view of the district's financial limitations.

"We would crawl through grass burrs on bare stomachs if it would help the teachers," declared Dr. Hogan to accompaniment of cheers, but, he added, the board had exhausted all immediate possibilities and urged against hasty action.

'Have Been Worrying Ever Since Sept. 9'

Miss Hestand said that "teachers have been worrying about this ever since Sept. 9."

Dan Conley, for 12 years connected with the school system here as band director before retirement two years ago to enter business, expressed sympathy with teacher problems. "I came here 14 years ago at \$75 per month and the highest I ever received was \$1,800 a year except the last year when I got \$2,100." As a board member he said he "felt it wise to wait," that if a stalemate occurred and persisted, little would result but lost face. Several teachers chorused "we've already lost face." Coffey advised patience as did Thurman. Dewey Martin did not speak, because, he said, other trustees had covered the ground amply.

'Unpaid Vacations' Considered Reluctantly

Miller regretted outcome of the tax rate election at the polls, asserting that "it is a weird situation in a city of 20,000 that there should be two such distinct schools of thought on the most vital issue." He added that it was a temptation to board members to retire under results tantamount to a rebuff, but that "we decided to remain because someone has to fight it out. We can't run away from it."

Miss Hestand had invited reactions from the board, candidly telling them that "we may or may not be influenced by them. We will reach our own decision." She said that it was with utmost reluctance that teachers had come to the point of considering possibility of "unpaid vacations."

ADDITIONAL HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

Royall Tells Senators Occupation To Need Giant Sum Above Allotments

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall reported to senators today that the cost of occupying areas, coupled with England's "dollar shortage," will require additional hundreds of millions from the United States treasury.

Royall told a closed-door session of the Senate appropriations committee that at least \$265,000,000 more than the \$600,000,000 that Congress provided will be required before next July 1.

But Senator Gurney (R-SD), chairman of the Armed services committee who also serves on appropriations, estimated that

"another half billion dollars" will be needed between now and the end of the fiscal year next July.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) told reporters a special session of Congress is required before the regular January meeting. O'Mahoney said: "The issue here is whether to let Germany starve or let communism take over."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) disagreed, saying "nothing presented here indicates the need for a special session." Agreeing with Ferguson was Chairman Bridges (R-NH) who called to-

day's meeting but said he planned no formal follow-up action.

Bridges also said that if the U. S. is called on to pay a greater share of German-Austrian occupation costs—now split 50-50 with Britain in the bizonal areas—he will insist this country's controls there be increased accordingly.

He disclosed that British-American discussions regarding possible revision of the recent agreement on costs are scheduled October 8.

A copy of Royall's formal statement became available after

his closed door testimony.

In it Royall reminded the Senators that the agreement expires at the end of this year and Prime Minister Attlee indicated in a speech to the House of Commons that "after the present arrangement runs out, Britain can not continue to supply dollars under the bizonal agreement." At the same time Royall promised Senators that United States representatives "will use every reasonable effort in our conversations with the British to obtain the maximum contribution possible."



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ENTERTAINMENT at Johnny Griffin's.

Bodies Of War Dead To Arrive In States

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—The New York port of embarkation announced today that the remains of the first American war dead to be returned from European battlefields would arrive on the U. S. army transport Joseph V. Connolly during the last week in October.

Australian Dances Receive Praise

MELBOURNE — (AP)—American dancer Ted Shawn said in an interview in Melbourne that Australians had a "treasure" in the primitive dances of the aborigines, but failed to realize it. When he arrived in Melbourne after seeing an aboriginal corroboree at Darwin, Shawn told a reporter: "For pure art, choreography and virility of performance this dancing is the highest level of any primitive dancing I have seen in the world. If my whole Australian trip gave me nothing more than my week in Darwin, I would still feel my visit here had been well worthwhile."



HURRICANE DAMAGE — Debris litters this downtown street in New Orleans after a hurricane ripped through the city. The rubble was formerly a house on top of a tall building and housed a cooling system. (AP Wirephoto)

TAFT - HARTLEY LAW ANALYZED

New Labor Legislation Made To Cope With Unions' Growth

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of interpretive articles on the Taft-Hartley Act written for The Herald by T. J. McMahon, Abilene attorney.)

By T. J. McMAHON

In the session of Congress which recently adjourned, there was enacted into law a momentous piece of legislation which has precipitated a veritable flood of controversial publicity by its proponents and opponents, the effect of which has been to create in the minds of the public at large a sense of utter frustration and complete confusion. I refer to what is known as the Labor Management Relations Act, generally referred to as the Taft-Hartley Act.

It is my purpose in this series of articles to contribute as best I can to the alleviation of the public confusion regarding this enactment, by undertaking an analysis thereof, and discussing the conditions it was designed to correct. At the outset, it must be borne in mind by the reader that the over all consideration of any legislative body in a democracy is the welfare and interest of all of the people, as distinguished from that which affects or concerns any special interest or group; where these conflict, that which concerns the special interest or group must yield to that which concerns the interest generally of all of the people. While the use of the word "commodity" in connection with the work of labor of human beings, may not be in the best of taste, nevertheless, under our economy, it is a "commodity" which enters into the cost of every item needed, required or desired by all of the people, hence any legislation affecting labor, labor unions, or labor relations, directly or indirectly, affects every man, woman and child in this land, and is of such vital importance to the welfare of all of us that the merits or demerits of such legislation should not be determined from biased or prejudiced propaganda but from a sober and studious consideration of the language and purpose of the legislation itself.

REVIEW OF LAWS
Any intelligent analysis of the Taft-Hartley Act necessitates a review of the laws affecting labor and labor relations which preceded that act. First, there was what is known as the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and amendments thereto, designed to prohibit and restrict unlawful combinations and destroy monopoly. This law was aimed at big business, and it cannot be gainsaid that its purposes were not noble or its over all effect not good. However, labor unions, which were not then numerous, and which had not then attained full growth but were mostly small craft unions, were specially exempted from the penalties provided by this Act. But when Congress

had under consideration the Taft-Hartley Act, an entirely different situation existed. The labor organizations were no longer small craft unions, but in many instances, almost controlled and dominated entire industries, were national wide in their scope, and possessed of power and finances comparable to the greatest corporations and business institutions of our country. Thus, under the existing situation, it was not only possible, but it actually happened that the operations of an entire

industry were stopped and resumed at the will of one great labor leader. Great labor unions, by the injudicious use of secondary strikes and boycotts, had it within their power to absolutely destroy small businesses and small industrialists who were unwilling to accept the ultimatums of these organizations.

Many groups believed that the remedy for this situation was an absolute prohibition of industry-wide organizations, the contention being made that the unions and

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Many early fire engines were destroyed by fire because the short range of the hose stream made it necessary to take the apparatus too close to the flames.

union leaders were vested with too much power. Congress did not go along entirely with this view. DESTROYS IMMUNITY

The Taft-Hartley law, as finally enacted, while it did not take from the unions the power of their organizations, it did destroy the absolute immunity they enjoyed of totally disregarding the provisions of the anti-trust laws. Congress, through the Taft-Hartley Act, in effect says to the labor unions: "You are possessed of much power; that we will not take away; but we will make you responsible for the way you use your power." The effect of this phase of the Taft-Hartley Act is to deny to the unions the right to use the boycott and secondary strike to bring employers of labor into line, and require affiliation irrespective of whether the employer or employee does or does not want to be affiliated.

Whether or not a wholesome purpose was accomplished by this phase of the Taft-Hartley Act, I leave to the judgment of the reader, and the verdict of time.

(Second article of this series will appear in The Herald next Sunday.)

Greek Premier Says British Withdraw Last Of Tommies

ATHENS, Sept. 20. (AP)—Premier Themistokles Sophoulis said today the British were beginning to withdraw the last of their occupation forces from Greece.

His statement coincided with reports from central and northern Greece of renewed warfare by guerrillas, whose communist leaders have spurned a government offer of amnesty.

Sophoulis said the withdrawal of a British battalion from Salonika marked the beginning of the complete exodus of British troops from his country. The Tommies have been here since they helped

the Greeks oust the Nazis three years ago.

(A British war office spokesman said in London the withdrawal from Salonika was "a normal move" and not connected with a general withdrawal, on which he said "no decision has been taken.")

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Only 254 Dogs Left In Army K-9 Corps

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Only 254 members of the Army's K-9 Corps which served so stout-heartedly during the war, have been kept in service and these are now romping out their days at Front Royal, Va. Talk of using them carefully-breeding purposes apparently has been abandoned, spokesmen at the Quartermaster Corps say.

Some 19,094 canines were recruited by the Army at the time of the corps' inception in 1942. Of this number 10,536 measured up to specifications, were trained and put into service.

Some of the dogs were purchased. Their average price was around \$50. Some were donated by patriotic owners. "Dogs for Defense" contributed a large number. It was a private organization headed by Mrs. Ellen Erlanger of New York, who later served as an advisor to K-9 because of her expert knowledge of dogs.

All K-9 recruits had to weigh about 50 pounds and be from 23 to 24 inches high at the shoulder. The age range was from 14 months to three and a half years at time of enlistment.

Originally five breeds were acceptable. These were German and Belgian shepherd, Doberman Pinscher, Collie and giant Schnauzer. They were trained for either scout or patrol work.

Later recruits were limited to the German shepherd, which through the war years proved to be better all around for handling and training purposes. Also the color of its coat, almost a camouflage in itself, won it first consideration.

Scout dogs were especially useful in jungle fighting in the South Pacific, where they could scent a man 300 to 400 yards away. Trained to alert and point without barking or whimpering, they saved hundreds of our boys from walking into Japanese ambush.

The patrol, or sentry, dogs were trained to attack, were one-man dogs, quick and fierce.

These last were hardest to return to civilian life. They had to be de-trained before they could be considered safe and a few had to be killed.

Of the dogs enlisted in K-9, some 2,200 were war casualties. Scores were wounded.

Twenty-five were awarded citations for various acts of heroism or extreme intelligence. One of these was Peefko, a German Shepherd belonging to Kenneth W. Hayward, an upper New Hampshire state policeman.

He alerted to a German ambush in Italy and warned our detachment, which skirted the ambush and attacked from the rear. Peef-

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There Is A Man Into A Jam

ALAMEDA, Calif. — (AP) — Local nominee for the title of "World's Meanest Man" is the guy who asked Frank C. Todhunter if he had seen "Mr. Shaughnessy." Todhunter is 83, an old-age pensioner, and carries a white cane to show he is nearly blind. Todhunter told police somebody stopped him on the street and asked him if he had seen Mr. Shaughnessy. When Todhunter said he didn't know anyone by that name, the man told him he had something on his coat and proceeded to brush it off. Did quite a job, too. Todhunter went on to a store to buy something, found his wallet missing.

CONTROLLING EEL IS SLIPPERY TRICK, RESORT OWNERS REPORT

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — (AP) — There is a perfectly good river, named the Eel river, north of here. But the Lamprey eel persists in swimming up the Russian river to spawn. Then it floats downstream in a dead or dying condition, and for two weeks each summer small boys hereabouts are hired to fish these expiring eels out of the Russian river before they float down to where cash customers of the local resort area are frolicking in the water. Resort owners and chambers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1947 3

The oceans contain about 4,800,000 cubic miles of salts in solution—enough solid salt to cover the United States 1.6 miles deep.

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LET US CONDITION YOUR HOME FOR YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT WITH INSUL - WOOL INSULATION

A Chrysler Airtemp Combination
Cooling and Heating Unit
or
Payne Floor Furnace
General Sheet Metal Work

BROOKS - WILLIAMS CO.
Appliance Store
107 E. 2nd St.
Phone 1683
Sheet Metal Shop
201 Benton St.
Phone 2231

WHITE'S Fall Opening Sale

WHITE'S STANDARD Spark Plugs

REGULAR 65¢ QUALITY PLUGS AT A **BIG SAVING!**

MORE PEP—MORE POWER—
MORE GAS MILEAGE
QUICKER STARTING
GUARANTEED 15,000 MILES

IN SETS **29¢ EACH**

Get Set for COLD WEATHER

LAY IN YOUR



ANTI-FREEZE NOW!

It's not too early, because good anti-freeze will be hard to get again this year.

The Famous **ALAX Anti-Freeze** — Gallon **\$1.49**

Smart New

Men's JACKETS



Tailored to a man's taste, handsomely lined, and in a wide variety of styles for smart sports wear or honest-to-goodness warmth.

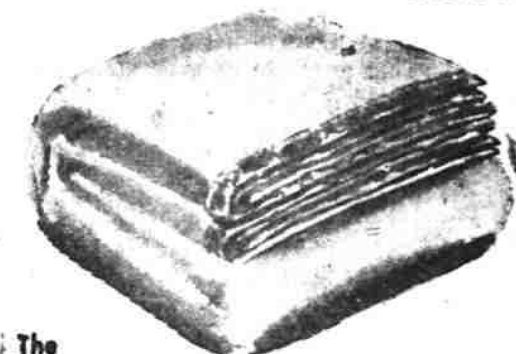
- Genuine Leathers
- Suede-Types
- Impregnable — Weather-Sealed Fabric

ALL SIZES From **\$10.95**

advance BLANKET SPECIALS!

SOLID COLORS IN SOFT 100% WOOL!

GENUINE PEARCE BLANKETS



The

Lovely

"QUEEN ANNE," 72"x84" **\$8.95**

IT'S The VALUES That COUNT TODAY!!

See These Specials
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
at White's

PURCHASES OF \$10 OR MORE On EASY TERMS

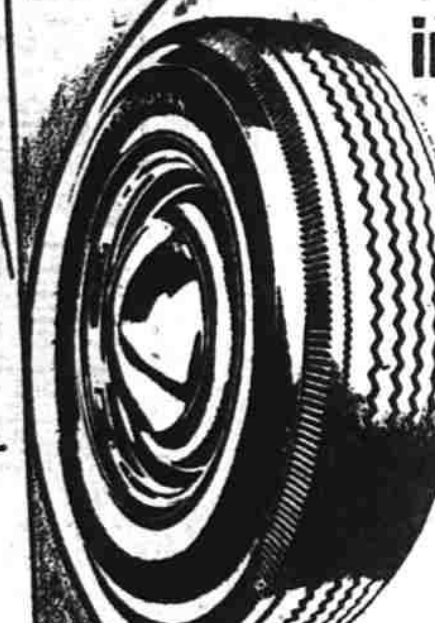
BATTERIES



WHITE'S SUPER 18-MONTH GUARANTEE
REGULAR \$11.45
SPECIAL **\$8.95 EXCH.**

INSTALLED FREE

BUY NOW AND SAVE!



LOWEST PRICES in Past 5 YEARS
CERTIFIED QUALITY **DELUXE TIRES**
6:00 x 16 WAS \$14.80
NOW ONLY **\$12.95 PLUS TAX**

Other Sizes at Similar LOW Prices!
Guaranteed for 25,000 Miles

EASY TERMS QUICK FREE
\$1.25 WEEKLY INSTALLATION

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

\$10.00 OR MORE ON EASY TERMS!

FOR YOUR OLD TIRES!

GET SET FOR AUTUMN!

USE OUR LAY-AWAY!

Streamlined ELECTRIC IRONS

The flowing lines of this efficient automatic iron eliminate excess weight and parts, and make your pressing easier! It comes complete with attached cord and plug.

Others as Low as **\$3.98**

The Kind You've Been Wanting.....

\$6.95

Armstrong HEATERS

Matchless heating ability with real gas economy. Not enough to go around this fall, so get yours NOW!

16,000 B.T.U. Size **\$12.95**
30,000 B.T.U. Size **\$17.95**



Buy Now On White's Lay-Away Or Easy Terms

Beautiful DINNERWARE 35-PIECE SET

Complete Service for Six



Lovely patterns in handsome gold-trimmed china services. Regular \$11.95, 35-piece set.....

SPECIAL \$9.95

MUFFLERS and TAIL PIPES



Replace leaky, dangerous mufflers and tailpipes now with White's quality parts. Sizes for most all cars.

MUFFLERS, low as **\$3.49**
TAIL PIPES, low as **\$1.29**

WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES



Only **19¢**



Sturdy, WATER REPELLENT HUNTING COAT

Tough, durable, long wearing, yet surprisingly light & comfortable! "EXTRA" features seldom found in coats at this economy price.

ONLY **\$6.95**

• "FREE-ACTION" Bi-Swing Back
• RUBBERIZED Game Pocket

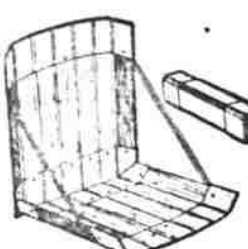


GAME BAG

Strong, adjustable web shoulder straps
Big enough to hold all your game. Has 5 combination — blood-proof, pockets.

\$3.49

STADIUM SEATS



For real comfort at the football game or any spectacular sport. Hardwood slats anchored in heavy canvas. Rolls up neatly.

\$1.49

CHINA, 6-CUP DRIPOLATORS

Lovely, colorful patterns in handsome vitrified china. Makes delicious coffee and retains the rich, full flavor you enjoy.

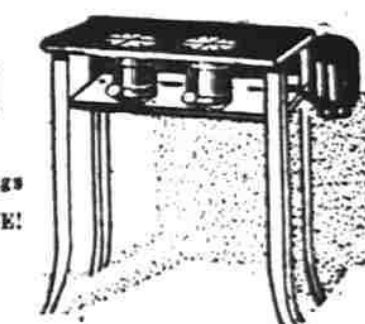
Regular \$1.98
Special NOW **\$1.79**



Champion OIL STOVE

3 Burner with Legs
A SUPER VALUE!

\$15.95



Truck Requirements

UNDER NEW TEXAS LAW	
TRUCK LIGHT, 3-way	\$1.39
EXTINGUISHER, 1-qt. S.O.S.	9.95
OIL BURNING FLARES Set of 3	3.98
FUSES, 15-minute red.	.19
RED DANGER FLAGS metal staff	.39
TRUCK MIRRORS regular \$1.69	.69
These Items Approved Under New State Law	

Easy Payments Arranged To Suit You

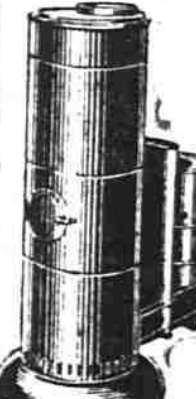
WHITE'S
Auto Stores

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

204-208 Scurry

Big Spring

NEW



QUICK-HEAT OIL HEATERS

Finest Made to Insure Plenty of Clean, Odorless, Smokeless Heat Plus Fuel Economy.

Buy Now On White's Lay-Away Or Easy Terms

\$37.30

City Schedules No Business For Meet

No business has been scheduled for Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring city commission, officials reported Saturday.

Instead, commissioners will meet in accordance with the city charter and then adjourn until Friday.

Consideration of the regular agenda has been postponed due to the annual meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities, which is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Fort Worth. Both City Manager H. W. Whitely and City Secretary C. R. McCleney plan to attend the league meeting.

RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY
Marschel James, son of Mrs. G. L. James, left Friday for Austin where he will resume his studies in the University of Texas. Herschel is a senior this year.

Retiring Journalism Professor Sees Better Papers In Future

WACO, Sept. 20. (AP)—America's hold its own with other popular agencies of information, as well as with American industry in general.

"Our papers must become better and better," he adds, "in order to adequately meet the demands of their readers whose culture and tastes are becoming broader and broader with each passing day."

As requisites for the better newspaper of tomorrow, Burkhalter lists:

"A broader social vision and keener social conscience on the part of publishers."

"More cultured staff members. Editors with more imagination, courage, and resourcefulness."

"Larger financial assets for at least the majority of the papers."

"To make possible all these factors will, of necessity, demand constant thought and research on the part of publishers' associations."

"But I am persuaded," continues the man who has headed Baylor's journalism staff for many years, "that there is considerable room for our schools and departments of journalism also to make a decided contribution to the better newspapers of tomorrow."

"Some of the ways in which journalism schools might help accomplish the suggested results are:

"First: Provide their pupils with a much broader cultural background so they can intelligently interpret as well as interestingly chronicle the significant news of the day—local, national, and international."

"Second: Establish first-class courses in newspaper appreciation for upper classmen, with a view of enabling these capable young people to determine the strong and weak points of our papers, and suggesting what present features should be eliminated or condensed, and what better material offered in their stead."

"Third: Place greater emphasis upon developing new ideas for promoting efficiency and economy in newspaper production and distribution, and in finding new methods for increasing both the volume and the pulling power of all types of advertising."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1947



STALIN INSPECTS SOVIET CRUISER MOLOTOV—Soviet Prime Minister Josef Stalin (right) walks with Admiral F. S. Oktyabrsky (left), commander of the Black Sea Fleet, aboard the Soviet cruiser Molotov during a recent visit of inspection and a cruise on the Black Sea. (AP Wirephoto from Moscow by Radio)

FROM OLD FILES

Early West Texas History Is Revealed In The Texas Spur

LUBBOCK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Colorful history of early days in West Texas is revealed in a complete file of the Texas Spur, weekly newspaper established at Spur by the late Oran McClure in 1909, which has been given to the Texas Technological College library.

The paper was established at the time the town was founded, when S. M. Swenson and sons of New York offered half their ranch, covering 673 square miles, for sale

to prospective farmers. Phenomenal growth of the little town is described in The Texas Spur of Dec. 3, 1909, one month after the boom began. Within 30 days, according to the paper, 50 business houses had opened, 60 firms were in operation, 60 residences were completed and many people were living in tents while their homes were under construction.

A telephone system came into operation, a water works system had been built, one and one half miles of concrete sidewalks were laid, a public school was built and in session, and several churches had been organized. The paper estimated the population as exceeding 700.

The newspaper files were discovered, stored in a garage, by Neal Chastain who had purchased the old McClure home site. The papers had been moved to the garage when fire destroyed the McClure home in 1941. Through arrangements with George S. Link, Jr., and the editor the files are to be brought up to date.

The file shows that in 1909 land was selling for \$12 to \$17.50 per acre, but by 1912 choice acreage was offered at \$25.

Politicians were active from the start, as shown by regular notices on meetings of Democratic, Republican and Socialist committees. Among services advertised in the early issues were those of a water hauler and a horse dentist.

LeBlanc May Take Post With TEC

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. — Unless the political wind has changed in the last three months, the man who will succeed Claude Belk as director of the employment service end of the Texas Employment Commission is Henry LeBlanc, who is at this time in the commission in an executive capacity.

Harry Crozier, the head of the TEC, was not in Austin for a check of this well-based report. The report is that for at least three months LeBlanc was scheduled for the promotion if and when Belk stepped out.

Belk's new job as administrator for the new board of plumbing examiners likely is a well-paid one; the board will have around \$200,000 to spend. This will come from license fees for plumbers—\$50 for master plumbers and \$5 for journeymen. Estimates are that there are about 3,000 master plumbers and 10,000 journeymen in the state.

Some flying fox "camps" in Queensland, Australia, contain up to a quarter of a million foxes; one acre of tropical jungle will shelter up to 20,000.

Fistula May Often Result From Piles

FREE BOOK — Gives Facts On Associated Afflictions



A new, illustrated 40-page book on Fistula, Rectal Abscess, Piles and other rectal and colon disorders is now FREE to all sufferers. Write today — a card will do. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 960, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

S'water Strike Appears To Be In Deadlock

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—State Labor Commissioner M. B. Morgan reported today to Gov. Beauford H. Jester that negotiations appear to be "completely deadlocked" in the controversy between the United States Gypsum company and union workers at Sweetwater.

The union is the local No. 82 of the United States Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers of America. Morgan reported after he had been directed by Gov. Jester to make a personal investigation of the dispute.

Jester offered the parties in the controversy services of the state industrial commission. The union accepted the offer, but the company refused it.

Morgan's report to Jester said: "The points in controversy are the requests of the union for the following:

"20 cents an hour increase; right of arbitration in future disputes; dues check-off; job posting."

"The company has countered with an offer of 10 and one half cents per hour general increase on all jobs, based on a 40-hour week rather than a 48 hour week which the union is demanding. The present basic rate is 77 one half cents per hour up to \$1.17 per hour, on the present 48 hour basis. The union contends that the 10 and one half cents per hour increase of a 40-hour weekly basis would actually mean a reduction in salary of some \$2.50 a week."

Morgan advised the governor that a federal conciliator has attempted to bring about an agreement between the employer and the union on two different occasions.

Jester said he does not contemplate further action on this matter at this point.

Assist By Trolley

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—A large truck, with motor dead, blocked an Illinois Traction railroad train in Bloomington's downtown district. The engineer impatiently drummed on his cab window while the truck driver futilely attempted to start his motor. Finally, the engineer eased the train up against the truck's tailgate and gave a gentle shove. The truck coasted down the street coughed and started. The driver waved and the engineer smiled.

The CHIROPRACTOR and You

No. 21 Of A Series Of Articles Published In The Public Interest To Explain And Illustrate The Practice Of Chiropractic.

WHAT IS CHIROPRACTIC?

The Chiropractor teaches that the brain and nervous system are the root of health. From the brain, nerve energy is distributed through the nervous system to all parts of the body. When this nerve energy is shut off even slightly between brain and body (by bone displacement in the spine) one or more body functions are interfered with and ill health results. By x-ray, analysis and spinal adjustment the Chiropractor is able to relieve nerve interference and restore normalcy to the affected part. No drugs. No surgery. Nature is the healer.

CASE HISTORY No. 821.

A middle-aged woman in a state of serious nervous exhaustion. Suffered severe headaches and, in her own words, "wanted to be in a dark room and left alone." A variety of treatments had failed to help her. Finally, she turned to Chiropractic. The spinal displacement which was the cause of her trouble was located immediately and a series of adjustments led to this woman's complete recovery.

CASE HISTORY No. 92. A victim of sinus headaches for several years. Suddenly stricken with pain one morning, he called upon a Chiropractor whose office he was passing at the time. A spinal adjustment brought relief from the pain in less than three minutes. Within half an hour the pain had gone entirely, and there has been no recurrence of the sinus condition since.

CASE HISTORY No. 356. A young woman who for seventeen years had been having as many as ten to fifteen convulsions daily. Treated for epilepsy without avail. Under special treatment for seven years without benefits. All hope for recovery had gone, when a friend advised Chiropractic. A spinal x-ray revealed a marked disarrangement of the neck, the result of a fall suffered when a child. Adjustments were commenced and after only four months she was 95 per cent better.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION concerning the modern Chiropractor and what he can do for you Phone 419. Appointment only.

Big Spring Chiropractic Clinic

409 Bunnels

A vital message to young men on the new Army Technical School Plan



High School Graduates may choose their training course or school before enlisting

Some of nearly 100 courses you can take under the Army Technical School Plan

MECHANICAL
AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
TELETYPE MECHANIC
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
LOCOMOTIVE MECHANIC
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT MECHANIC
REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE MAN
MARINE ENGINE MECHANIC
TRACK VEHICLE MECHANIC

CONSTRUCTION
ELECTRICIAN
HEAVY CONSTRUCTION CARPENTER
CONSTRUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR
BOILERMAKER
SHIP CARPENTER

CRAFTS
SHEET METAL WORKER
LEATHER AND CANVAS WORKER
TIRE REBUILDER
TAILOR SHOE REPAIRMAN

ELECTRICAL AND RADIO
CABLE SPlicer
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH INSTALLER REPAIRMAN
TELEPHONE CENTRAL OFFICE TECHNICIAN
AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE SYSTEM MAINTENANCE MAN
POWER GENERATOR MAN
RADIO OPERATOR

SCIENTIFIC-MEDICAL-TECHNICAL
SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
WATER SUPPLY TECHNICIAN
PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNICIAN
HOSPITAL TECHNICIAN
DRAFTSMAN

MACHINE SHOP
WATCH REPAIRMAN
FIRE CONTROL INSTRUMENT REPAIRMAN

ATHLETIC COACHING
ATHLETIC INSTRUCTOR

By now you may realize more than ever the value of specialized knowledge and training. But do you realize the opportunities for getting this training which are open to you in the Army's new Technical School Plan?

The Army maintains some of the finest technical schools in the world. Any qualified man now in the Army or who enters the Army and qualifies, may attend these schools. But today there is an especially fine educational offer made to high school graduates.

If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and have graduated from high school, you can now select your training course before you enlist in the Army!

You simply go to your U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station and apply for the school of your choice. On this application blank you are given, first, the choice of two different fields of interest, such as electrical and radio, scientific-medical-technical, construction, etc. Second, you may select two specialty courses in each of these fields.

After your application blank is received, the Army will check to make sure there is an opening in one of the four courses you have selected and a place will be reserved for you in that course. Then you enlist for 3, 4 or 5 years and, after passing the mental and physical examinations and completing your basic training, you will be guaranteed training in your chosen course.

This is the greatest educational offer the Army has ever made. It's too good to pass up. Get all the information about it today at your U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

The Cadets are Flying Again. Aviation Cadet Pilot Training is open to qualified, unmarried civilians between 20 and 26½ who have completed two years of college or the equivalent.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Basement Post Office Building
Big Spring, Texas

It's **SHAW'S** ... of course

Remember... it's wise to be a **SANTA IN SEPTEMBER!**

And September is almost here! Use our convenient layaway plan to give more thrifflly this Christmas!

Get the best there is in **BULOVA** for the most for your watch dollars!

Your choice: Guaranteed **15-J. BULOVA \$24.75**

Good to look at... and to depend on! Values! **\$1 A WEEK!**

Man's or Lady's **FINE 15-J. BULOVA \$33.75** **\$1 A WEEK!**

Man's or Lady's **Smart 17-J. BULOVA \$37.50** **\$1 A WEEK!**

His Excellency... or Her Excellency **Superb 21-J. BULOVA \$52.50 EACH** **\$1.25 A WEEK!**

Pay as little as **\$1 A WEEK!**

shaw's
Texas' Greatest Jewelers — 219 Main St.

PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX

Prompt, careful attention to mail orders

Scores Of Texans Rank High In Navy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—The U. S. Navy is a lot more than a fleet of ships out on the high seas.

Thousands of persons, some civilian, are busy at desks in several buildings scattered about Washington, working on matters from highly secret tactical maneuvers to the problem of getting grits to the galley of an LST in the Pacific.

Among Navy Department personnel are scores of Texans, many of whom were decorated for heroism during the war.

Starting at the top, there is Texas' own Admiral Chester W. Nimitz. He is expected to step out of his present post of "Chief of Naval Operations" at the end of the year, but remain here as a sort of "elder statesman or advisor," rather than being retired as are most officers of his age and service.

Two other Texans currently on here also hold flag rank. One is Rear Admiral Albert G. Noble, Preston, who recently became the first Texan, or at least the first in many years, to serve as Chief of Naval Ordnance. The other is Rear Admiral Ralph S. Riggs, born in Paris, but now calling Amarillo his home. He is a member of the Navy General Board.

Another pair of Texans who are Admirals have been about headquarters lately in connection with their retirement. They are Vice Admiral W. R. Munroe, Waco, who has been commandant of the Tenth Naval District with headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Rear Admiral Spencer S. Lewis, Calvert.

Incidentally, the wartime peak of about 14 Texans with the rank of admiral on active duty has now dropped to 10, counting Munroe and Lewis.

Rear Admiral E. M. Pace, like Lewis a native of Calvert, is with the Bureau of Aeronautics, stationed in Los Angeles.

At sea or at various headquarters throughout the Pacific and in the Japanese and Chinese theaters are: Rear Admiral John D. Murphy, Dallas; Rear Admiral Stuart S. Murray, Dallas; Rear Admiral Herbert H. McLean, Llano, and Rear Admiral A. M. Bledsoe, born in Cleburne but now making his home in Los Angeles.

How Deafened People Now Hear Clearly

Science has now made it possible for the deafened to hear faint sounds. It is a hearing device so small that it fits in the hand and enables thousands to enjoy sermons, music and friendly companionship. Accepted by the American Medical Association's Council on Physical Therapy, this device does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, case or garment to bulge or weigh you down. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing as your hearing changes. The makers of Beltone, Dept. 22 1450 West 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet the explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltone today.—Adv.

home in San Antonio.

There are several naval captains with brilliant war records currently on duty here.

Capt. Frank E. Shoup, Jr., of Dallas, a Naval Academy graduate of the class of 1923, is in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations. He was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack, and commanded several ships during the war.

From Mineola comes Capt. Harvey P. Burden, presently with the aeronautical board. He is one of the so-called "most junior admirals," since his naval academy class of 1930 is the most recent from which individuals have been elevated to the rank of admiral.

Two brothers from Normangee hold the rank of captain, and each tries to outstrip the other in proving the excellence of his own branch of the naval service. One is Capt. Doyle G. Donaho, who is with the Armament Division of the Bureau of Aeronautics. His brother, Capt. Glynn R. Donaho, holds three Navy Crosses and two silver stars for gallantry as a submarine commander. On one of his forays his boat sank four Japanese merchantmen with only six torpedoes.

Lieut. Commander Herschel Schooley, former public relations officer and journalism instructor at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, is with the Navy's press section.

Lieut. Owen Hunsaker, Dallas, who holds degrees from North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and Southern Methodist University, entered the Navy as an enlisted man and now is assigned to the public information branch.

Another Texan, Lieut. J. M. Stacy, El Paso, handled the publicity in connection with the recent speed-record flights of the Navy-Marine Jet plane.

A civilian employee in charge of athletic training program arrangements for the Navy is Mack Saxon, former coach at Texas College of Mines in El Paso. He served as a lieutenant commander during the war.

Among enlisted men on duty at headquarters is Joe W. Penton, Jr., of Gainesville, yeoman third class. He aids in getting news releases prepared and dispatched to vessels at sea.

These Animals Can Be Very Tricky

EL PASO, Ill. (AP)—"Rusty," trained cat of Guy Fletcher, has more tricks up his whiskers than he has lives.

Rusty's repertoire includes walking on two legs, jumping through a tennis racket, and jumping five feet from a chair into a paper sack.

The 11 months old feline isn't the first animal Fletcher has taught stunts. He once had a pig, "Spot," who could cat-walk and "say his prayers."

Fletcher said Spotty could still jump through a hoop when he weighed 300 pounds.

If the oxygen in air were not replaced, the world's people, animals, and industry would use up all the oxygen in the air in about 150,000 years.

Howard County May Set Record In Planting Winter Legumes

Howard county may set a record on farm land acreage devoted to winter legumes and cover crops during the coming season, although individual projects will probably be on a limited scale.

Many farmers already have obtained supplies of seeds.

Along with the legumes, which will be planted chiefly on an experimental basis, most of the farmers plan to treat their soil

with super-phosphate. Agricultural authorities have cited the phosphate deficiency in this area frequently during recent years, and they also have declared that nitrogen is lacking.

Prospects for the winter experiments this year have been bright enough for at least one local feed dealer to stock a sizeable supply of super phosphate. His initial shipment was believed to be the

first of that mineral ever to arrive here in a car-load lot.

A majority of the farmers have indicated that they will experiment with trial patches of hairy vetch and abuzzi rye. However, others will plant small acreages of Hubam clover and some will try Austrian winter peas.

Agricultural authorities are not encouraging individuals to plant large acreages to legumes until they have given the plants a thorough trial in smaller patches. However, they are confident that benefits will result even if the legumes do not develop enough for grazing. The plants themselves will help restore the needed nitro-

Australia Boosts Wheat Acreage

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Prime Minister Joseph Chifley has announced a decision to establish scientific meteorological stations during the Australian Antarctic expedition in 1947-48 to carry out a systematic reconnaissance of Australian Antarctic territory over a number of years with a view to establishing a permanent scientific station on the Antarctic continent.

gen to the soil, they point out, and at the same time erosion will be curtailed.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1947 5

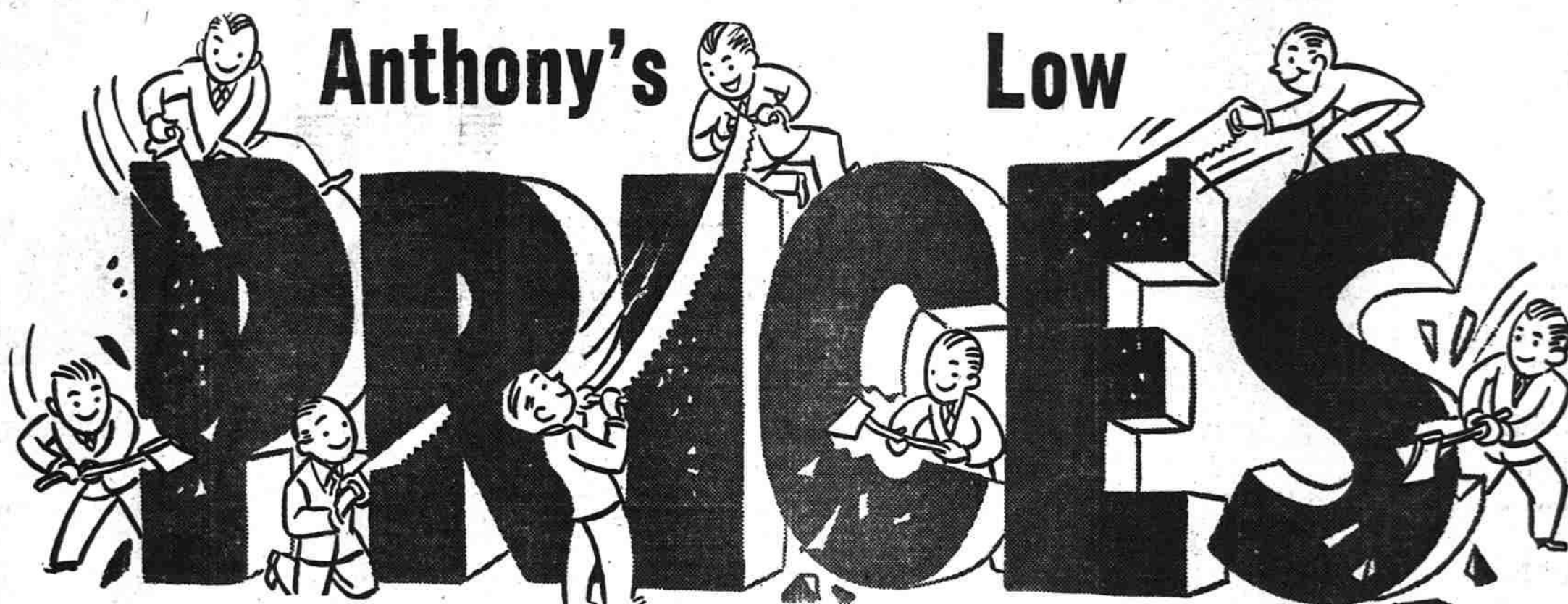
Buy That Bargain! SOS-SIC!

Just look at that washing machine and stove you're letting slip away. Practically new, too! But you need \$110 more? As little as \$8.48 a month repays a \$110 Southwestern Investment Protected Payment loan. And if you're laid up, sick or injured, under a doctor's care those payments ARE PAID FOR YOU! If you need auto loans, home repair loans, furniture loans—any kind of loans—drive in to...

SOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 E. Third

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ARE CONTINUALLY BEING TRIMMED DOWN TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Our Policy Of "Serving You Better and Saving You More" Is Always Foremost In Our Store—
BE THRIFTY WISE, SHOP THE ANTHONY WAY AND SAVE!

Men's Dress Shirts

Beautiful New Patterns •
Sanforized Fit •
Colorfast Materials •
Sizes 14 - 17

\$2.98
STUDENTS

ALL WOOL

SUITS

Tweeds and Worsteds •
Many Styles At The
Low Price

\$25.00

Just Arrived A New Selection Of

Casual Slippers

For Ladies — Red — Brown — Black
Newest Styles and Priced at Only

\$2.98

For That Extra Work Shirt.

Men's Khaki Shirts

Flap Shirt Pockets — Sizes 14 to 17

\$2.49

Men's Horse Hide

Leather Jackets

Made Of Good Quality — Nice Fitting

\$16.75

LARGE SIZE STEEL
Suit Cases

Brown and Black
\$2.98

Extra Sheer 15 Denier

NYLONS

First Quality, New Fall Shades
SAVE ON THESE

\$1.35
PAIR

THESE EVERYDAY PRICES •

Children's Panties	49c
Boys' Knit Briefs	39c
Girl's Cotton Dresses	1.98
81" Sheeting	69c
Men's Undershirts	39c
Children's Anklets	15c
Boys' Overalls	1.69
Men's Painters Overalls	2.98
Quality Canvas Gloves	Pr. 25c
Children's Oxfords	2.98
Men's Work Shoes	5.90

MEN'S

Buckhide Khakis

Made of Reeves Army cloth
Guaranteed Fit and Quality

Flap Shirt Pockets — Cuffs On Pants	
Shirts	3.79
Pants	3.98

Boy's — Pants 2.49 — Shirts 1.98

29 INCH 8 OUNCE
COTTON SACK DUCK

33c yd.

12 Foot Sacks — 2.98

Ladies' Fall Suits

Newest Styles •
Best Tailoring •
Nicely Fitting •
Newest Colors •

\$21.75
Sizes 14 - 42

LADIES'

Rayon Briefs

Tailored Nicely — Good Quality
White and Tealrose

59c
SIZES S-M-L

LADIES'

Lace Trim Slips

Good Quality — Nice
Fitting — 32 - 42

\$1.59

NICE SIZE
PRINTED LUNCHEON

CLOTHS

2 for \$1.00

Anthony's
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

SPECIALS MONDAY ONLY

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

1/2 PRICE

PLAQUES
GLASS ASH TRAYS
(Set of Four)
FLOWER POT HOLDERS

GLASS

JIGGER SETS
Regular \$3.95

\$1.95

WATER GLASSES
12 FOR 39c

Watch Your Sunday Paper For Our
Monday Specials

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

117-119 MAIN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

ACCIDENTS DRAMATIZED

Films By Hartford May Be Life Savers

HARTFORD, Conn. — Hollywood leaves off with the "Boy-Meets-Girl" theme, Hartford is picking up to show how they can "live happily ever after."

A miniature Hollywood is turning out films from studios of the Aetna Life Affiliated Companies to dramatize the dangers of accidents, illness, fires and other preventable losses.

Planned as real-life thrillers, the movies are circulated through film libraries maintained in 50 major cities throughout coun-

try. The underlying idea is a belief that an insurance company has a two-fold function—preventing as well as paying for losses. Since establishing its motion picture bureau in 1940, the company has released without charge 25 educational films with dramatic continuities on such subjects as industrial safety and health, street and highway safety, first aid, nutrition, crime and fire prevention and sport and home safety.

Although many of the films have taken the camera crews to "locations" with fishing fleets off the New England coast, hunting parties in the Maine woods and exciting rides on police cruisers and fire engines, others are made with miniature technique.

The company's latest film "Live and Let Live" portrays ten leading causes of highway accidents. "Toys" of exact, scale-model automobiles and trucks were employed so realistically that a highway "accident" scene appears as if the action were photographed from a helicopter.

Tiny cars, boats and other moving objects were pushed at mathematically figured distance graduated from an eighth to a quarter of an inch with each movement...individually...photographed. The finished film shows continuous motion. In one scene a highway "accident" was photographed 1,040 times to produce 43 seconds of action.

In a fire prevention film, the horror of flames raging through a house was achieved by photographing a studio set through a pan of flaming gasoline held close to the camera lens.

The "dubbing-in" of realistic sound effects has called for considerable ingenuity. An actress playing the part of a housewife falling off a ladder, screamed, but it sounded artificial. Screams of several other girls were tried, but they did not seem terrified. Armed with a sharp pin, the director hid behind a pillar, had a script girl

called to the studio, leaped out, and her scream recorded the sheer horror desired.

One script called for a shot of a turkey gobbling. Rather than carry cumbersome sound equipment to a farm, the scene was shot without sound. A member of the Aetna crew, who prided himself on his amateur barnyard noises, "dubbed in" the gobble. Weeks after Thanks-

giving saw the end of that turkey, the farmer who had owned it saw the film. He sighed regretfully and said: "That bird had the best darndest gobble I ever heard."

The films are shown before clubs, safety councils, Red Cross chapters, civic and fraternal organizations, schools and church groups. Prints are in 16mm size, with sound and usually in full color.

IN U. S.

Scientists Study Australian Ants

AP Newsfeatures

OAKLAND, Calif. — Meet the bull ant of the Antipodes.

"He" may be a lady, but grows to be an inch long and charges like a bull at anything threatening his nest, which is in Australia.

If the Department of Agriculture has its way, this ant will never break up an American picnic.

Australian Naturalist Ellen Clark, of Box Hill, near Melbourne, has arrived with 1,700 of these ants, with which she "sat up" on the 8,000 mile flight across the Pacific.

The idea is to compare the ants with the less belligerent ants of America. Miss Clark has been studying bull ants for a year and is cooperating with the American Research Institute.

Most bull ants, she explains, are not really bulls at all. Most are "hiefers," or sexually immature females who do all the work and fighting.

The male of the species, known as Myrmica, is no great shakes. He flies only on his honeymoon, then dies. His widow, however, tears off her own wings and devotes her

life to laying eggs, eight to 10 in a batch.

Miss Clark soon will have to take these ants back to Australia by plane. The Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine is out to see that no Australian bull ant, sexually immature or not, gets loose in this country.

"Pooh," says Miss Clark. "If turned loose they would die. I'm sure of it. They would not climate."

"Besides," smiles this ant's aunt from the antipodes, "these ants are not anticipating."

The Brazilian city of Santos is known as the port that coffee built. It handles about three-quarters of Brazil's export crop.

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Moderate Prices
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Steaks
San Angelo Highway



WHY THESE MEN CAN NEVER LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

YOU MAY FIND it surprising, but there are more than 94,000 different companies in the oil business in America—in addition to about 225,000 service stations!

The competition, therefore, is lively, heads-up—and never-ending.

That's why the men above can't afford to let well enough alone.

In every phase of the industry—in production, transportation, refining, and selling—these thousands of companies are constantly at work to bring you improved products, newer products, better service.

How well have they done by you?

Today you can buy the world's finest gasoline, fuel oils, and lubricants—at extremely reasonable prices.

The petroleum industry spends an estimated \$50,000,000 a year for research. Thanks to this unceasing effort, the industry has developed approximately 5400 different products from crude oils.

These products—materials for things like synthetic rubber, paint bases, printing oils, plastics, and medicines—help make America's standard of living the world's highest.

We're sincerely proud to be one of America's oil companies—proud to be able to bring you such great petroleum products for so very little money!

PETROLEUM PROMOTES PROGRESS!

Listen To The Cosden Concert Hour over KBST—Sunday at 7 P. M.

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PETROLEUM CORPORATION

R. L. Tollett, President



'Is THERE LIFE After DEATH'



Williams, Bible Lecturer

What will Heaven be like? Will we know each other there? What kind of bodies will we have? These and other questions will be answered in the Great Opening Lecture. Have you lost a loved one? Are you depressed or discouraged? Don't miss this mighty message of Hope!

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E. E. HERR, recently connected with the Buckwalter Bible Lectures of Lincoln, Nebraska, will lead...

The Gospel Hymns

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E. E. HERR, Singing Evangelist

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KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Finds It Doesn't Pay To Volunteer

RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Robert L. Turner, sexton at Grace and Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, off duty at the time, called for his wife at a church supper she was serving. He filled the magazine of the coal furnace but slipped and sprained his leg. The state industrial commission denied him compensation, noting that he had been granted leave for several days and that a substitute had been hired for him. This, said the commission, made him a "volunteer."

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PICKET LINE CLASH — Police Sgt. Ernest Beerbaum (left) uses a night stick as police clashed with UAW-CIO members at a strikebound motor car agency in Detroit. At right Inspector Purnford helps Gordon Walker, a customer, who said he was snugged as he was leaving an agency after having left his car for repairs. (AP Wirephoto).

AREA OIL

More Ellenburger Strikes In Ector

By JOHN B. BREWER

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 20. — Completion of an Ellenburger discovery in southwestern Ector county, drilling of more pay by Ellenburger strikes in northwestern Ector and in the Dollarhide field in southwestern Andrews county and prospects of discovery Bend production in Runnels county highlighted West Texas oil developments this week.

Humble No. 1 Yarbrough & Allen, Ector Ellenburger strike C NW NE 18-B14-psl, eight miles west of Penwell, was finished for a 24-hour natural flow of 866 barrels of 42 gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 708.1. The oil came from open hole between 10,596 and 10,620 feet, the total depth, 106 feet of pay being cased off.

Phillips and Texaco No. 1 McIntire, between the Andector Ellenburger and Goldsmith Clear Fork fields in northwestern Ector, had

logged 530 feet of Ellenburger pay and flowed oil on 11 drillstem tests before failing to flow and recovering only oil-cut mud from 8,590-8,615 feet. The water table was expected shortly. On its heaviest gauge of the week the well tanked 147.15 barrels of oil in one hour, from 8,479-8,530 feet. It is in the C NE NE 18-44-in-T&P.

Obtaining more pay in deepening from 10,033 feet, Pure and Humble No. 1-E-A E. P. Cowden and others, first Ellenburger producer and opener of the third pay in the Dollarhide field, most southwesterly in Andrews county, flowed 87 barrels of oil in one hour from 10,048-068 feet. It averaged 54 barrels hourly from 10,120-170 feet. Drilling continued. The strike, which earlier indicated a 1 1/2 mile northwest extension to both Devonian and Silurian production, is in the C SE SW 24-A52-psl.

Pure and Humble started No. 2 DS-A E. P. Cowden 555 feet out of the southwest corner of section 24-A52-psl to test through the Devonian and Silurian, and Humble spotted No. 6 E. P. Cowden, slated Ellenburger test C NW NE 4-A55-psl, quarter mile south and quarter mile east of Pure-Humble No. 1 E. A. Cowden.

Southern Minerals Corp. of Corpus Christi No. 1 K. V. Northington, Runnels county wildcat 1 1/2 miles west of Ballinger, was scheduled to perforate 5 1/2 inch casing opposite Bend pay indicated by a Schlumberger survey at 4,108-20 feet. It had recovered 800 feet of high gravity oil and 200 feet of saltwater on a 20-minute drillstem test from 4,099 to 4,171 feet, the total depth. No water showed on a subsequent test from 4,133-71 feet.

Top of the Bend was picked at 4,095 feet, 2,410 feet below sea level. The wildcat is 1,400 feet out of the east corner of the Northington 550-acre tract in T Pratt survey 365 1-2, less than half a mile northwest of the Ballinger country club.

To test promising San Andres shows encountered in its No. 1-A-13 University, scheduled Ellenburger wildcat in northeastern Crockett county, C NE SE 13-47-U, Continental started three tests north and northwest, two projected to 2,600, one of 2,500 feet. No. 1-S-A 12 University is 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 12-47-U; No. 1-S-A-8 University C SW NE 8-47-U, and No. 1-S-A-9 University C SE SE NE 9-47-U. No. 1A13 University had passed 2,731 feet in time.

Texico No. 1-U University northeastern Crockett wildcat C NW NW 22-40-U, half mile south of the Iron county line, was testing to 8,735 feet, reportedly in the Ellenburger.

Lion No. 1 G. H. Cowden, southeastern Crane county wildcat C showed oil and gas in the Devonian at intervals between 7,730-7,896 feet.

Two Winkler county wildcats recovered oil and gas-cut mud from the Fusselman section of the Silurian, C SE SE 13-40-psl, Magnolia No. 1 Wheeler at intervals between 9,828-9980, and Magnolia No. 1-DD State-Walton, C SW SE NE 7-B3-psl, at intervals between 9,705-8,950 feet.

Little Linda Has 11 Grandparents
MT. VERNON, Ill. (AP) — Little Linda Jane Page, born recently at nearby Ewing, has a surprise in store when she begins to sit up and take notice — of eleven grandparents.

The grandparents include a 39-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Lena Page of Ewing. Altogether there are four grandparents and seven great grandparents.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roe Page, both 21.

The ancient Egyptians made artificial light from metal rods with oil-soaked rags wrapped around the ends.

Food Is Biggest Worry For Germans

BERLIN. — (AP) — The predominant worry of the German is where his next meal is coming from, an American military government information control division opinion survey shows.

Fifty-two percent of the Germans in the American zone said "food" when asked "what are your greatest cares and worries at present?" The same question last January brought a similar response from only 29 percent of the population, just before the winter food crisis set in.

Clothing and fuel appear less urgent to the German. Only one German in seven, for example, expressed anxiety over fuel during the peak of winter.

Specialization

PARAGOULD, Ark. — (AP) — An advertisement in the Paragould Press read: "Wanted: Washings but no ironings."

LOADS AND LOADS OF TOYS

For You To Choose From NOW At The
WESTEX SERVICE STORE

The Christmas Shopping Season will be here before you know it! Thrifty shoppers will look at our new Toy Stocks now, while there is an ample selection. May we invite you to drop in at your earliest opportunity to see our values? You'll be glad you did!

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HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

It puts a 1947 thrill under your hood



EASY PAYMENTS?
SURE!

See what this brand-new
Fireball engine can do for Buicks
built in the past ten years

YOU see here a hood-filling straight-eight power plant exactly like those which put an eager rush of Fireball energy at the command of folks who own 1947 Buicks.

But you don't have to be the owner of a 1947 Buick to boss this husky package of concentrated power around!

You don't have to wonder, "How about delivery?"

If you hanker for the thrill of having, beneath your toe, the surging power of a new Fireball engine, we're in a position to talk business right now.

How come? The answer is simple:

Out in the Buick factories, engine production is forging ahead — engines are coming off the line faster than bodies or other parts needed to build complete automobiles.

All of which means we can give you prompt delivery on 1947 power plants — brand-new, straight-from-the-factory Buick engines, ready to repower any Buick built in the past ten years.

If you own a Buick built between 1937 and 1942, the whole thing boils down to this:

We lift out the old engine — put in a new one — and send you on your happy way in less time than it would take for an overhaul.

That's why we say, buying one of these engines is the next best thing to getting a new Buick — and when you do get a new one, you'll have a better car to turn in.

Come in and let us show you how simple the whole thing is.

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McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

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Phone 846

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So get the
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Yes, it's a scientific fact! The secret of a sunny disposition, of extra energy... is frequently the proper kind of rest.

So be sure your mattress is a famous ENGLANDER! You'll sleep in blissful comfort, your body correctly, buoyantly supported by ENGLANDER's special balanced construction.

Finely tempered coil springs, bouncy layers of felt, pre-built borders, and ENGLANDER's special anti-bulge and anti-sag features assure years and years of wonderful comfort. Stunning, durable tickings. Come and see.



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WHITE'S
Auto Stores
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

294-208 Scurr

Big Spring

Two-Way Radio Service Planned By Yellow Cab

Application has been made by the Yellow Cab company of Big Spring to the Federal Communications Commission for operation of two-way radio service for all its local cabs. It was announced Saturday by Paul Liner, owner of the company.

Institution of such service would enable all the Yellow cabs to be in constant, instantaneous communication with the company office. Liner pointed out, thus speeding up service for all sections of the city. The two-way radio would represent an investment of some \$7,000, Liner said, and added that "we are continuing to make heavy expenditures to give Big Spring the finest in cab service."

Liner said he hopes to have the radio system in operation by the end of the year. He also announced that he is adding two more new cabs, that should be in service by October 1.

Liner and Freddie Schmidt, Yellow Cab company manager, were in Austin the first of last week to attend the annual convention of the Southwestern Taxicab association.

LSU HOLIDAY
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—President Harold W. Stokes postponed all scheduled classes at Louisiana State University today until Monday because of the storm.

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THE "Quonset 20"
Designed for flexibility of application, the "Quonset 20" fills a variety of farm and industrial needs... warehouse, small barn, machine shop, implement shed, animal shelter, cabin and many others. Fire-resistant and proof against rot and weather deterioration, the "Quonset 20" is engineered to last. It can be erected easily and quickly with ordinary carpenter's tools. Call us today.

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2. Clean and Adjust Spark Plugs
3. Check Ignition Points, and Timing
4. Check All Lights
5. Refill Master Cylinder
6. Adjust Brakes if necessary
7. Adjust Emergency Brake
8. Refill all Shock Absorbers
9. Tighten all Bumper Bolts
10. Tighten all Doors and Lubricate
11. Check and refill Windshield Washer
12. Check Fan Belt and Generator
13. Adjust Carburetor and service Air Cleaner
14. Lubricate and adjust Hood Locks
15. Lubricate Chassis complete

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211 W. 4th Phone 848

UNSCHEDULED 'ARRESTS'

It didn't take several youngsters long to work out a profitable program Saturday when a number of Boy Scouts joined the Jaycees in their traffic code enforcement activity.

Revealing an eye for business, several youths who were not affiliated with the Scouts equipped themselves with whistles and started to collect quarters from motorists and pedestrians who violated the statutes. Police were alerted to the scheme before it reached full-scale proportions, however, and officers wasted no time in halting the proceedings.

Jaycees, Scouts End Enforcement Of Traffic Laws

Junior chamber of commerce members, aided by Boy Scouts, terminated a two-day educational enforcement program on the downtown district Saturday on the new state uniform traffic code.

To show for their efforts, at least \$237.51 was in a special Christmas fund for underprivileged children, and more important, Lloyd Wooten, Jaycee president hoped, an appreciation by the public of the provisions of the new law.

Wooten expressed thanks to the public for "a fine spirit, not only in making token fines," but in recognizing the need for learning high lights of the code. He also paid a tribute to the Boy Scouts, who did much of the work in patrolling intersections and streets. The Jaycee head said that he hoped that the public would be sufficiently impressed to observe hand signals, full stops on right turns, turning from the proper lane of traffic, avoiding jaywalking, and many other regulations.

The Week

(Continued From Page One)
football was almost too rapid. In fact, alert types who had been drinking in clamor from the bleachers during the baseball play off, wanted to know Friday at the football stadium where "T-Bone" (Varona) was. The gridders, incidentally, looked pretty sharp.

One possibility under study by the chamber of commerce is a consolidation of several organizations into one fair unit. This would encompass such things as the 4-H and Hereford-Breeders exhibits and sales, agricultural displays, rodeo, and perhaps others. It's not a new idea or an easy one. But it holds some definite advantages through combined resources.

Adults may get the idea that the Junior college is only for young men and women. One of its features is its emphasis on evening school classes, whereby any adult may take courses adapted to his needs or inclinations. Support was strong in this direction last year. It should be again this season when registration begins Monday and Tuesday evening.

After being closed temporarily, the YMCA is reopening under a temporary program until an executive secretary can be secured. During the interim, activities will be designed principally for teenagers who may make use of the facilities at 217 1-2 Main.

Three Divorces Are Granted Here

Three divorce decrees were granted by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court proceedings Saturday morning.
Dorothy Johnson was granted marital freedom from Frank Johnston. Ruby Christine Yarragough was legally separated from James E. Yarragough.
The marriage of Elmore Frances and James Claude Graham was dissolved and custody of two minor children was granted the woman.

VISITORS HERE
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. (Gabe) Hammock and children planned to return to their home in Eden today after visiting here over the weekend. The Hammocks are former residents of Howard county. He is connected with the AAA.

Some of the oils which tanners use in lubricating sole leather, to increase its water-resistance and flexibility, cost more per pound than butter!



ACQUIRE FIRST HOME—These representatives of the I. O. O. F. (Mullen No. 372) lodge present H. W. Whitely, city manager, extreme right, with a check which seals the bargain for the first home of the Odd Fellows have owned since chartering in 1897. The building is the former cadets' club at the bombardier school and has around 9,000 square feet floor space, making it possibly the largest Odd Fellow hall in the state. It will be used currently in its present location, and caretaker quarters will be provided. The Odd Fellows have around 150 members in the subordinate lodge and 100 in the Rebekah order. Presenting the check, left to right, are Ben Miller, R. V. Forsythe, and Albert Gilliland. (Mathis Photo).

ACCORDING TO THE WEATHER BUREAU AND BRITANNICA, AUTUMN'S ARRIVED

To quote the old almanac, today brings the autumnal equinox, that glorious "moment or point at which the sun apparently crosses the celestial equator."
The latter is listed neatly from the Britannica, but to get back to the almanac, it all boils down to the technical beginning of fall. From the US weather bureau came welcome prophecies of cooler temperatures—possibly 90 or less in comparison to a somewhat summerish 94 Saturday.

There may be some speculation among the astronomically minded as to whether this results from the "intersection of the ecliptic and celestial equators," but the bureau shrugs it aside with a cryptic: "Cold front."
Anyway, it's proper to put out the welcome mat for autumn—but take a tip. Keep one hand on the old sports shirt and the other on the mosquito spray. In this country only the silent absence of sneezes from hayfever victims is a sure sign.

Pioneer Air Lines Adopts Credit Plan

HOUSTON, Sept. 20. — Air travel on credit over Pioneer Air Lines was authorized today by action of the Civil Aeronautics Board, according to word received in the Houston offices of the company.
Permission was granted to the air line to issue credit cards which will be good for the purchase of tickets to any destination on the Pioneer system.
Harding Lawrence, general traffic manager of the air line, has announced that the new credit plan is designed to provide convenience to travelers who frequently travel on Pioneer planes and who will prefer being billed on a monthly basis.

All line spokesman state that application forms are available in all Pioneer offices for persons desirous of securing credit cards.
U. S. Proposes Italy For U. N. Membership FOR HARVEST
NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The United States proposed formally late today that admission of Italy to the United Nations be reconsidered at the next meeting of the security council.
The U. S. request was signed by Herschel V. Johnson, deputy delegate to the security council, and was sent to Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, council president for September.
Italy's application previously had been turned down by the council after Russia led an opposition group which contended no action could be taken until the peace treaties entered into force.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Sunday night. Expected high today 89, low tonight 64, high Monday 94.
EAST TEXAS. Partly cloudy Sunday not quite so hot Sunday night along the lower coast. Monday fair and little change in temperature. Light to moderate southerly winds on the coast.
WEST TEXAS. Generally fair Sunday and Monday with no important temperature changes.
CITY. Max. Min.
Abilene 91 64
Amarillo 88 56
BIG SPRING 84 59
Chicago 90 64
Denver 76 52
El Paso 83 60
Fort Worth 75 69
Galveston 91 75
New York 66 53
St. Louis 90 69
Local sunset today 6:44 p. m.; sunrise Monday 6:34 a. m.

Markets

LIVESTOCK—(USDA)—Compared week ago. All classes strong with bulls and low grade cows 50 and more higher. Week's top: best steers and yearlings 27.50 cows 18.00, bulls 17.00, feeder steers and yearlings 22.50.
CATTLE—Compared week ago: fat calves 1.00 and more lower, culls and stockers strong. Extreme top 22.50.
HOGS—Butcher hogs 25 lower; some steady to 50 higher feeder pigs steady; week's top, butcher hogs 25.00, sows 26.00, stocker pigs 25.00.
SHEEP—For week: fat lambs 25-50 lower, yearlings steady to 25 lower; some steady; feeder lambs steady; week's top: Spring lambs 25.50, yearlings 18.25, aged ewers 9.00, feeder lambs 18.00.
WALL STREET
NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (A.P.)—Interest in stocks revived sharply this week and the market scored its first advance for a 5-day period since Aug. 1.
After an almost stagnant start on Monday, when only 500,000 shares were traded on one of the lightest days on the exchange in three years, dealers picked up to 1,250,000 on Wednesday for the fastest rally since late July.
Analysts saw in the upswing an expansion of inflation psychology and a flow into the market of funds from customers who reached a conclusion that sharp prices were more attractive than those of unattractive commodities. In addition, stocks had been retested recently as in an overall condition and rise for a comeback move. Brokers said some short-covering contributed to the demand for shares, while prefloating placed a brake on the improvement late in the week.
The collapse of grain prices on Friday, when wheat, corn and oats at Chicago plunged the allowable daily limit, was seen as a disquieting news for inflation-minded elements.

Hearing Set On Oil Exploration In Gulf

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (U.P.)—All factions involved in the dispute over oil exploration in the Gulf, utilizing dynamite explosions, will send representatives to the public hearing on the question here Thursday. Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said today.
Gulf Coast groups have protested that unregulated shooting in search for oil formations has led to widespread destruction of marine life.

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We Invite Our Many Friends To Pay Us A Visit. Your Business Always Appreciated
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FOR HARVEST

Local Cotton Farmers Watch Labor, Skies

Labor and weather conditions are the only factors that can keep the Howard county cotton crop within the next few days.
At least that is the consensus harvest from reaching the top level of Saturday reports.

Most gins in the county apparently were working closer regular schedules by the end of the past week. Estimates placed total ginnings through Saturday at approximately over 800 bales definitely accounted for at gins in Big Spring.

Discounting the two big "ifs" some local men believe that the bulk of the county's crop could be taken from the fields by early November. However, gins would still be required to operate well past that date if predicted yields materialize.

There was some hope Saturday that additional laborers would be available here next week. County Agent Durward Lewter said that farm labor officials of the extension service advised that some 300 pickers had been routed to Howard county by that agency late in the week.

If the workers follow instructions, they will arrive early next week.

Lewter again urged farmers to list their labor needs at his office in order that extension service officials may be notified of the county's requirements. The local county agent said he had been in direct communication with C. Hohn, farm labor supervisor, and Hohn emphasized that the extension service must be informed as to actual needs if workers are to be routed where they will do the most good.

The need for more workers is definitely expected next week, since bolls were popping open at a rapid clip under cloudless skies.

Air Search Pressed For 28 AAF Men

MANILA, Sunday, Sept. 21. (U.P.)—A big air search was pressed today for 28 U. S. Air Force men who parachuted from their lost transport plane over northern Luzon, but no trace of them has been confirmed.

A party was nearing the wreckage, and two liaison type spotter planes landed at the scene, which is near Cordón in the Cagayan valley 160 miles northeast of Manila.

Twenty-six 13th air force planes were flying criss-cross search quadrants along the route the plane took from Okinawa in stormy weather yesterday.

Ole Miss Upsets Kentucky, 14-7

OXFORD, Miss., Sept. 20. (U.P.)—The good right arm of chunking Charley Conerly and the big, gasping hands of Barney Poole today accounted for a Southeastern Conference football victory for the University of Mississippi over Kentucky's Wildcats. The score was 14 to 7.

Under sunny skies ventilated by hurricane-bred brisk breezes, a crowd of about 18,000 saw the Rebels rack up touchdowns in the first and third periods, while Kentucky's best effort was an opening period tally.

It was Conerly, a lithe, fleet-footed Clarksville, Miss., youth who engineered Mississippi's offensive power, although his key receiver, Poole, with ever-hungry mitts, cashed in eight tosses for 71 yards and one touchdown.

As if that wasn't enough, Conerly reeled off consistent running gains to keep the Wildcats' defense off balance and got off punts for an average of 35.7 yards.

Draws Prison Term On Forgery Charge

William H. Ward, sentenced to two years' confinement in Ozona last week on a charge of theft, drew a three-year prison term in 70th district court Saturday morning after entering a plea of guilty to the charge of forgery.

The latter sentence will run concurrently with the term he received in Ozona.

Motor Court Cafe

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Big Spring May Organize Unit Of National Guard

Possibilities of organizing a national guard unit in Big Spring will be explored here Monday morning.

Col. Ira H. Treest, US Army, retired, said Saturday that he had scheduled a meeting for 10 a. m. Monday at the chamber of commerce conference room (No. 2) at the Settles with leaders of service organizations and any others interested in the formation of a unit.

Previously, Big Spring has been designated for a company, but under organization tables, information was that a colonel was required to head the contemplated unit. That particular rank was not held by anyone here at that time.

Col. Treest said that one purpose of the Monday meeting would be to ascertain what type of a unit would be possible here, and that likely adjustments could be made to fit the local situation.

If and when a company is organized, provision will be made for an armory, he said. In addition, the federal government will provide for a caretaker as well as furnish equipment and supplies plus the payroll for officers and enlisted men.

Big Spring has had only one national guard company in its history, and it was mustered into service in 1940 immediately after organization. A company of the Texas State Guard was operative here during the war.

Col. Treest is on a tour of West Texas points and plans to be back here for another conference around Oct. 24.

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It has to do with money and it usually goes like this:

"How can I ever manage to save up enough to pay off the mortgage... or to send the kids to college... or to take it easy when I'm old... or to pay for any emergency illness should it suddenly arise?"

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This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

4-H To Launch Stock Showing At State Fair

Howard County 4-H club members will launch a new livestock showing season by exhibiting 14 steers in club competition at the State Fair of Texas, County Agent Durward Lewter has announced.

Club members who have steers entered at Dallas are scheduled to leave Big Spring at 6 p. m. Oct. 1. The animals will be transported by truck.

The fair sitting committee will inspect the animals on Oct. 3, and the formal judging will be conducted on Oct. 4. The sale of club animals at the fair has been booked for Oct. 7.

The Howard county entries include Jimmie White, one steer bred by H. L. Kokernot of Alpine; Martin Fryar, one bred by Winston Bros. of Snyder; Wayne White, three, bred by H. M. Houser of Marion, Kan.; Hardy Grissom of Abilene and Winston Bros. of Perry, Okla., two, bred by H. M. Houser and O. H. McAllister; Hollis Yates, one, bred by Hardy Grissom; Lloyd Robinson, one, bred by Ernest Grissom of Fort Worth; Vernon Wolf, one, bred by Ernest Grissom; Ronnie Davidson, one, bred by Diamond L. Ranch of Fort Worth; Delbert Davidson, one, bred by Diamond L. Ranch; James Fryar, one, bred by Seth Campbell of Kermit.

Patrolman Explains New Traffic Code

"With the adoption of the State traffic code, general regulations for driving are the same anywhere in the state," stated John Strother, State highway patrolman, in an address explaining new ordinances set forth by the code to members of the American Business club Friday.

The total of 1,033 persons killed through July of this year by direct traffic violations represents a 3 per cent decrease below totals for a comparable period in 1946.

Strother reminded that communities may add such ordinances as they find will contribute to the safety or convenience of its motorists. The public should know and uphold these regulations.

Among amended regulations covered in traffic code, Strother cited safety in moving from lane to lane in four-lane roadways, rights of way, rear lighting to show license plate clearly at night, dimming of headlights, reflectors for commercial vehicles, regulations for turning and passing automobiles, ordinances at intersections. Delegates were nominated for the ABC club district convention in Enid, Okla., early in October. J. W. Purser was introduced as a new member.

WEEK'S BUSINESS

Building Permits Lag In Big Spring

City building permits lagged during the past week, with only one new construction project listed. Six other permits were granted but they involved small repair projects. A \$10,000 permit was issued to Hayes Stripling authorizing construction of a new brick and tile residence at 613 West Park street. Total building figures for the week amounted to \$11,575, boosting the year's total to \$904,237.

Warranty deeds filed during the week increased the 1947 total to \$1,551,622, when eight additional

instruments were recorded at the county clerk's office. Filings for the week totalled \$25,122.

Thirteen new passenger automobiles, three trucks and one motor scooter were registered at the county tax assessor-collector's office during the week.

High prices were the rule again at local livestock auctions, as approximately 1,100 head were sold. Virtually all classes of cattle and calves found a steady to strong market, while new advances were marked up on the hog market.

TEXAS POLL

Texans Rate Stevenson Over Jester As Possible Senator

Austin, Sept. 20. — As chief executive of Texas, Gov. Beauford Jester's popularity index remains at a high level, but he does not command as much public favor as former Gov. Coke Stevenson when considered as a prospective candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Eight out of every ten persons with opinions think Jester is doing a good job as governor, according

to the latest Texas Poll, but only about half as many would prefer him over Stevenson as a candidate for the senate.

A cross-section of eligible voters in all parts of the state was asked these questions:

"Whom would you choose for U. S. Senator if Beauford Jester and Coke Stevenson were the only two in the race next year?"

Jester 48 per cent
Stevenson 36 per cent
Neither 1 per cent
Undecided 14 per cent
Total 100 per cent

Stevenson was favored by 58 per cent of those who have opinions; Jester, by 41.

"In general, do you approve or disapprove of the way Beauford Jester is handling his job as governor of Texas?"

March 1947 Approve 83 per cent
September 81 per cent
July 81 per cent
May 81 per cent
March 92 per cent

Trend of opinion on this question is shown by four statewide surveys since March 1947.

Both Jester and Stevenson have been mentioned in the press and over the radio as possible candidates for the U. S. Senate. Stevenson is almost certain to run, according to press reports, while Jester's candidacy has been projected as a mere possibility.

HCJC Plans Evening Class Registration

Registration had leveled off at Howard County Junior College Saturday for regular day classes, and administrators turned their attention to enrollment for evening school classes starting Monday evening.

E. C. Dodd, president, said that registration for the evening school at the college would be held between the hours of 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. for the benefit of employed persons who might not be able to get off from work during daytime. Classes are scheduled to begin Wednesday evening.

Among fields in which classes may be organized, depending on demand, are commercial (typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, etc.), a special course in tax accounting, conversational Spanish, freshman English, elementary wood work, and leathercraft. There have been some requests for French and German, and if demand is sufficient either or both could be offered.

The leathercraft class is contemplated as either an evening or Saturday class, depending again upon interest, said Dodd. As a usual procedure, the college likes to have at least 10 for a class.

Regular enrollment stood at 175 Saturday afternoon, after two days of classes. This was about on a par with regular students last year, but the semester hour load was definitely higher—approximately 30 per cent. Of the total enrolled, there were 70 veterans and 105 non-veterans, almost the reversal of the proportion last year.

Not included in the figures are a Saturday course for teachers and the evening school. An enrollment of 20 is anticipated for the teachers' course.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

JOSEPHINE V. YANEY as Plaintiff
vs.
WALLACE J. YANEY as Defendant

Plaintiff has been an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for more than one year and a resident of Howard County, Texas, for more than six months. Plaintiff and Defendant were married June 10, 1933, and separated August 13, 1946, because Defendant's course of conduct toward Plaintiff was of such a cruel nature as to render her life unbearable and insupportable. Of the marriage there are no children or community properties. Plaintiff prays for a divorce and for restoration of her maiden name of Josephine V. Leiberuth.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this 20th day of September A. D. 1947.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 20th day of September A. D. 1947.

Geo. C. Choate, Clerk
District Court, Howard County, Texas.

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BONDEX HYDRAULIC CEMENT

Backlash From Hurricane Stops State Fair Stunt

Backlash from the Atlantic and Gulf hurricane Saturday forced postponement of scheduled flights by Dallas aviation enthusiasts.

A flight of twin-engine planes was due to have circled Big Spring Saturday at 1:03 p. m., but rain and fog, coupled in the tail of the hurricane which whipped into the Dallas area, prevented the take-off.

Despite conditions, 16 planes equipped with instruments took off for Abilene where the pilots were to participate in ceremonies which had been planned for the termination of the air tour as a salute to the West Texas Fair.

Nearly 100 planes were to have fanned out in seven flights to 47 cities during the day. Howard N. Smith, chairman for the flight, said that the tour would be made Sept. 25 if weather permits, and that leaflets and keys entitling fliers to free admission to the fair on the opening day would be dropped over the towns.

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100% Wool

Long Sleeve Coat Sweaters

1.79 each

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3 to 6 Sizes

Infant's Knitwear

100% Zephyr Wool

Sacque Collar 2 Ribbon Tie

98c each

Boxed Sacque Wool and Bootie Set

2.29 Set

Long Sleeved Coat Sweater

1.29 each

Toddler's Sweaters

100% Wool

Long Sleeve Coat Sweaters

1.49 each

1.98 each

Sizes 2 to 3

Infant's 36"x39" Fringed Shawl

Jacquard Design

100% Wool

1.98 each

Toddler's Crawlers

Pre-shrunk Gabardine

Twill

1.49 each

Pinwale Corduroy

1.98 each

Child's Pinwale Corduroy Overalls

Sizes 2 to 3

1.98 each

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Longhorns Turn Back Cisco In Opening Game, 25 To 6

Locals Score In All Rounds

Pat Murphy's Big Spring high school football Steers launched their 1947 campaign in much the same fashion as they did a year ago, by rolling over Cisco's determined but outmanned Lobos, 25-6, here Friday night.

The guests had been expected in some quarters to give the Bovines a busy evening. The resident eleven was busy, all right, but there was never much doubt as to the outcome of the tussle. Outside of Stanley Williams, who showed to advantage in four phases of the game—running, passing, receiving and kicking—the Ciscons weren't there.

Just how far the Big Springers will go in the district was contingent upon a number of things. However, if they continue to improve as they have in their three weeks of training, their possibilities are unlimited. To say the least, the future looks rosy.

The local machine blossomed out all over. Gordon (Moe) Madison had himself a time at full-back. He scored the evening's first touchdown with a vicious line buck, helped no little in setting up the other three and played havoc with the opposition's running game on defense.

He had plenty of help. Harold Berry displayed a coolness under fire that will stand him in good stead when the Steers skirmish with better teams. B. B. Lees enjoyed a coming-out party that was something to see. Paul Shaffer had his moments of brilliance. Dickie Cloud was top-drawer what time he was in action.

Ike Robb was his usual brilliant self as guard. Pat Lamo proved a competent running mate. The tackles—Jim Bill Little and Delmar Turner—showed to advantage. Eddie Houser was a pillar of strength, especially on offense.

The Bovines rolled up 273 yards rushing and added 37 yards through the air. Two of the aerials went for touchdowns. The visitors were limited to 65 yards on scrimmage plays—52 of which were gathered in by Mr. Williams—but carved out 110 yards in overhead gains.

Of the Big Spring ground gains, Madison accounted to 74 personally, most of which came when the Longhorns really needed it.

A 65-yard drive paid off for Big Spring midway in the first round when Madison crashed over from the two.

Madison shortly thereafter intercepted a Cisco pass and returned deep into enemy territory in a play that had the Lobos rocking on their heels.

After the eleven had changed ends of the field, the Ciscons regained possession of the ball around their own 17 and managed to blast out a renewal of down but ultimately were forced to kick and the Steers knuckled down to get another score. Lees played a big role in getting the ball in scoring distance and finally took a pass from Berry in the end zones for the second six-pointer.

Our Town carried a 12-0 advantage through ten minutes of the third quarter before Berry cashed in on the run of the evening, a weaving, twisting gallop that took in a good two-thirds of the field. In reality, the dash was 35 yards from the line of scrimmage but Harold retreated all the way back to midfield before picking up his blockers and starting down field.

Odd part about the whole development was that Berry faded to pass and couldn't spot a receiver. He seemed trapped several times once he got down



MOE MADISON sparked the Big Spring Steers on numerous ground thrusts as Pat Murphy's Longhorns ran up a 25-6 advantage over the Cisco Lobos Friday night.

field but the Lobos could never corral him.

A pass, Bob Watts to Jim West, that covered 22 yards and pushed the visitors to the Big Spring 33 changed the complexion of things momentarily shortly before the third quarter gun. Williams

Big Spring		Cisco	
First Downs	11	First Downs	5
Yards Rushing	273	Yards Rushing	65
Yards Passing	110	Yards Passing	110
Total Yards Gained	383	Total Yards Gained	175
3 of 7	Passes Completed	8 of 14	Passes Completed
2 for 52	Punts	5 for 162	Punts
26	Average Punt	33	Average Punt
1	Own Fumbles Rec.	0	Own Fumbles Rec.
1 for 181	Kickoffs	3 for 148	Kickoffs
3 for 64	Kickoff Returns	3 for 62	Kickoff Returns
4 for 35	Punt Returns	0	Punt Returns
4 for 40	Penalties	3 for 26	Penalties

latched on to a flip from Watts immediately thereafter and loped to the three where the gun caught him.

On the second play in the last round, Fournay Cleveland sliced off tackle for Cisco's lone tally. The Steers were right back knocking on the door once they got the ball. A drive sparked by Cloud penetrated deep into Cisco territory but a penalty nullified Dickie's best gain, a 15-yard gallop and a fumble put Cisco in the saddle in midfield.

Shaffer found the handle on one of Watts' passes an instant later and Big Spring was on the offensive once more. The Cisco line steadily gave way on a sustained drive that carried to the 22, from where Berry sought out Houser in the end zones and cut loose with a beauty of a pass that made connections. Houser played it craftily. The same combine worked for the point.

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0-6
Cisco..... 6 6 6 7-25
Big Spring..... 0 0 0 0-6

Starting lineup:
CISCO—King and D. Smith, ends; Hayes and Woods, tackles; Randall and Noble, guards; Tipton, center; Williams, Cleveland, West and Watts, backs.

BIG SPRING—Houser and Pool, ends; Little and Turner, tackles; Robb and Lamb, guards; Hale, center; Berry, Lees, Shaffer and Madison, backs.

Substitutions:
Cisco—Milner, Woods, Farley, Johnson, E. Smith, Ryce, Kinard, Whitaker, Hays, Big Spring—Cain, Fox, Cloud, Fannin, D. Carter, R. H. Carter, Seydler, Miller, J. Houser, Van Pelt, Wheeler, Thurman, Grigsby, Davis.

Stanton Loses To Loraine 11

LORLAINE, Sept. 20. — Loraine's football eleven nosed out the Stanton Buffaloes, 12-6, in a hard fought game played here Friday night.

Loraine scored in the second and third periods while Marvin Standler wriggled across the double stripes for the Bisons. A long pass set up the Stanton score.

The Stanton team opens its District 5 B season at home next Friday night, playing Iraan.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

WITH TOMMY HART

Not one but five backs scintillated in the Big Spring lineup Friday night in the Steers' opener with Cisco. . . Gordon "Moe" Madison stamped himself as an all-district threat with his line-smashing. . . Moe torpedoes his way through a wall a lot like Pete Pressley did six or seven years back. . . He's a son of Carl Madison, who was a Big Spring hero 20 years ago. . . Madison had plenty of help from such operatives as tough little Harold Berry, B. B. Lees, Paul Shaffer and Dickie Cloud. . . Cloud, perhaps was the big surprise. . . He looked good on the quick opening plays and once he gets past the line, he's off to the races. . . Berry is very cool and very deliberate and is potentially a great field general. . . Charles Sedler saw much action but looked to advantage what time he was in there. . . The same can be said of Jimmy Fannin. . . In the trenches, Ike Robb was his old self and should win all-district honors in a breeze. . . Eddie Houser looked much better than he did a year ago and he was good then. . . The entire team was in surprising good physical trim for so early in the season. . . A first division finish for the Bovines is certainly within the realms of possibility, if they continue to develop. . . The local troops said Stanley Williams, the Cisco threat, lived up to all advance notices. . . All were thankful he wasn't twins.

Baseballers On Their Way Home

Each of the Big Spring baseball Broncs collected a little more than \$60 out of the pennant fund, a tribute to the generosity of the local fans. . . Charley Parlier and Ray Mendosa, the Bronc hurlers, planned to leave for their homes yesterday. . . Charley lives in North Carolina, Mendosa in California. . . Pat Stasey, Pepper Martin, Leamon Bostick and Jake McClain will spend the winter here. . . Most of the Cuban boys will remain here for a few days in order to clear up business with the government on income taxes, social security and whatnot. . . Buddy Hanken, who has looked over many a ball player in his time, says Roy McMillan of his Ballinger team is one of the better prospects he has seen, is certainly the top young player of the Longhorn league. . . Roy hails from Bonham, Texas. . . Buddy, incidentally, was with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics in 1940 and '41, when Frankie Hayes was Mack's regular catcher. . . Ernie Gigliello, the popular Longhorn league umpire who joined the Texas league staff in mid-season, dropped in to see the final playoff game here Thursday. . . He'll attend college this winter and plans to return to the AA circuit in 1948. . . Observers say his size is the only thing that could keep him out of the major leagues. . . Bob Nall, one of the officials in the Friday grid game here, was football coach at Big Lake high school for something like nine years. . .

Wilbanks Gives Lecture On Fans

We like this story on Jess Wilbanks, one of our more faithful sports fans. . . It seems Jess was scoring the local baseball team for folding up in the Longhorn league championship series here last week. . . His expression of disgust was complete and irrevocable and he allowed as how he was glad the fool season was at an end. . . "But you fellows," he addressed his audience, "You'll be anxious for the season to begin again next spring. You'll be making pledges and rushing to buy box seats, same as always. I'll tell you right now, I'll be right there, ahead of you."

NO CLUTCH CLOUTING

McClain And Del Toro Pace Series Hitters

Jake McClain, second sacker, paced the Big Spring Bronc hitters in the 13 games of the Shaughnessy series, clouting the apple for a .368 average to nose out Gasper Del Toro by a single point.

McClain collected ten blows against Sweetwater and picked up nine more off Ballinger pitching. Del Toro had 11 safeties against the Sports and added another nine in the Ballinger set.

Manager Pat Stasey wound up with a .360 average while Tony Traspuesto hit at a .350 clip. Leamon Bostick finished with a .320 mark.

Failure to hit in the pinches cost the Big Springers the championship. Stasey and McClain were the only players to get ten or more runs-batted-in. Stasey wound up with 16 while McClain had an even ten. Pepper Martin and Del Toro each came in with nine.

THE RECORDS:

PLAYER	ab	r	h	po	a	e	pc	2b	3b	hr	rlb
Jake McClain	52	16	30	37	3	365	4	1	3	10	4
Gasper Del Toro	55	10	20	14	37	9	364	2	1	1	9
Pat Stasey	50	7	18	20	0	1	360	4	0	3	16
Tony Traspuesto	40	4	14	47	4	3	350	1	0	0	4
Leamon Bostick	50	6	16	106	5	5	320	2	0	0	2
Pepper Martin	54	7	13	28	1	0	341	5	0	2	9
Orlie Moreno	44	8	10	6	5	4	228	2	0	0	1
Norman St. George	20	1	4	47	3	1	200	0	0	0	1
Bert Baez	15	2	3	4	4	1	200	0	0	0	0
Marle Varona	45	3	8	18	1	2	178	0	0	1	4
Jose Cindan	15	1	1	0	6	0	067	1	0	0	0
Gerry Rodriguez	9	1	0	1	1	1	000	0	0	0	0
Jimmy Perez	8	0	0	0	2	1	000	0	0	0	0
Charley Parlier	3	0	0	0	1	0	000	0	0	0	0
Ray Mendosa	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	0	0	0	0

Forsan Routs Devils, 38-0

RANKIN, Sept. 20. — Led by Elton Prater and Dan Fairchild, who between them scored all the Forsan points, Frank Honeycutt's Buffaloes from Howard county tripped up the Rankin Red Devils, 38-0, in a District Seven six-man football game here Friday afternoon.

The Bisons scored early and by half time had chalked up 25 points. Pike and Barnes were outstanding for the Forsan club on defense. The Buff second string was also impressive.

Pike Doland and Camp started the game in the Forsan line while Fairchild, Prater and Huestis were in the secondary.

Ackerly Defeats Klondike, 24-6

KLONDIKE, Sept. 20. — Ackerly's Eagles turned back the Klondike Cougars, 24-6, in a six-man football tussle unrehearsed here Friday afternoon.

Billy Brown and Dwain Williams scored touchdowns for the War Birds in the first half. After the Cougars plunged for their only score in the third period, the Ackerly sextet came back to put the decision on ice with two additional TD's.

Williams broke loose for a long end run and the third count while Brown rang up the fourth with another long sprint.

Ackerly..... 6 6 0 12-24
Klondike..... 0 0 6 0-6

Aggies Defeat Southwestern Bucs, 48 To 0

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Texas Aggies warmed up for a rugged nine-game schedule before 18,000 in Kyle Field today by romping over little Southwestern of Georgetown, 48 to 0.

The Aggies had a little trouble moving in the first period, but once they started to click, they chased over seven touchdowns and John Ballentine booted six extra points.

Head Coach Homer Norton had the Aggies mixing a spotty running game with a deadly passing attack and the out-manned Pirates were forced to yield points in each quarter.

Southwestern's forward wall found the Aggie charging too fast for adequate pass protection and as a result the No. 1 pirate flier, William Sweet, was rushed badly throughout the struggle.

Ed Dusek, fullback, tallied two touchdowns. The rest were divided evenly between George Kadera, Jennings Anderson, Ralph Daniel, Bob Goode, and Garrett Guly, center, who hauled down a hurried Pirate pass in the fourth and stepped 70 yards behind Aggie blockers.

The Pirates never got closer than the A & M 30 yard line. The Aggies went 51-yards for their initial score midway in the first period, Dusek shaking loose through right guard for the final 18 yards.

Kadera scored No. 2 early in the second after Hollmig had passed to Dew for a 27-yard gain to the Pirate four.

Joe Sacra, Aggie guard, set up the third marker by covering Bill Higgins' fumble on the Southwest-ern 19. Hollmig a few plays later pitched a short one to Anderson for an easy touchdown. Three placements by Ballentine made it 21 to nothing at the half.

Early in the third Dusek slipped off his left end behind neat blocking to charge across the goal line 71-yards. A few minutes later Burl Baty hit Goode with a pass good for 30 yards and Daniels pounded over from the three.

Texas		Southwestern	
First Downs	11	First Downs	7
Yards Rushing	338	Yards Rushing	27
Yards Passing	12	Yards Passing	21
Passes Completed	6	Passes Completed	7
Passes Attempted	14	Passes Attempted	55
Punting Average	29.4	Punting Average	33.8
Opponent Fumbles Recovered	2	Opponent Fumbles Recovered	2
Yards Lost by Penalties	55	Yards Lost by Penalties	40

Texas Pulverizes Raider Troupe In Debut, 33-0

Gillory, Pyle Steal Show

AUSTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Sporting dazzling speed, tricky running and clever field generalship, the University of Texas Longhorns smothered Texas Tech's Red Raiders, 33-0, here today before 30,000 shirt-sleeved fans.

Two left halfbacks, Byron Gillory and Billy Pyle stole the show with burning, swirling runs as both picked up two touchdowns.

But it was Bobby Layne's presence that set the Longhorn's new offense moving. He was calling the signals when Texas scored all

Texas		Texas Tech	
First Downs	11	First Downs	7
Yards Gained Rushing	338	Yards Gained Rushing	27
Yards Passing	12	Yards Passing	21
Passes Completed	6	Passes Completed	7
Passes Attempted	14	Passes Attempted	55
Punting Average	29.4	Punting Average	33.8
Opponent Fumbles Recovered	2	Opponent Fumbles Recovered	2
Yards Lost by Penalties	55	Yards Lost by Penalties	40

its touchdowns: not one, and the Longhorns did not click so smoothly when he was out of the game.

Texas drove 74 yards for its first touchdown on 11 plays. Layne set up the score with a perfect bullet pass to right end Schwartzkopf, the play traveling 24 yards to Tech's 2-yard line.

Layne went across on a quarter-back sneak two plays later and kicked the extra point to put Texas out front, 7 to 0, at the end of eight minutes.

The next time the Longhorns laid hands on the ball, Pyle took a lateral from Layne and went 47 yards for a touchdown as blockers cleared the path.

Gillory duplicated Pyle's feat on a 53 yard run, hurdling one man and out distancing three others as blockers put him in the clear.

Texas coasted in the second quarter, using second, third and fourth string mixtures, but opened up once more in the second half.

It was Pyle again as he picked up 25 yards on one sprint, took a pass from Layne for nine yards to Tech's 2 and then plunged for the touchdown.

The second time Gillory got the ball he went spinning off left tackle to the left sideline and striped 41 yards to the double stripe. Layne converted for the third time.

Hosses Improve Station With Victory Over North Side, Angelo Surprises

Paced by the Odessa Bronchos' 27-7 triumph over highly regarded North Side of Fort Worth, District 3-AA teams played on terms exactly even with inter-district foes Friday, with three victories, three losses and one tie.

The district still was battling less than 500 against outside competition for the season, however, since two losses, a tie and one victory for the previous week kept the dope bucket tipped at an unfavorable angle.

Most surprising games during Friday night play were the Abilene-Brackenridge and San Angelo-Lubbock skirmishes. The Bobcats fought their way to an unexpected tie with the Lubbockans, but the surprise element veered to the opposite direction in the case of the Eagles. Few, if any, fans in this section expected Pete Shotwell's lads to absorb the 13-0 licking at the hands of another flock of Eagles from San Antonio.

The Big Spring Steers, with their 25-6 victory over the Cisco Lobos, and the Midland Bulldogs, who edged Brownfield 13-7, helped to uphold the district's prestige.

Meanwhile, Plainview was walloping Lamesa 32-0 and Pampa was taking the measure of Pat Gerald's Sweetwater team to the tune of 27-6 to mar the other side of the ledger.

Big State League Draws 800,068

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 20. (AP)—The Big State league drew 800,068 paid admissions during the regular season, President J. Walter Morris announced today.

Greenville led with 154,356 and Texarkana was second with 140,333. Paris registered 112,449.

Villanova Swamps Mariners, 60-0

VILLANOVA, Pa., Sept. 20. (AP)—Villanova's Wildcats with their first stringers playing less than half of the game and scoring five touchdowns, overpowered the Merchant Marine Academy of Kings Point, N. Y., 60-0 before a crowd of 10,000 in the opening game of the football season for both teams today.

Bengals Win, 19-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 20. (AP)—Missouri university reserves shared the spotlight with first stringers today as the Tigers subdued an offensively futile St. Louis Billiken football team, 19 to 0 in their season opener.

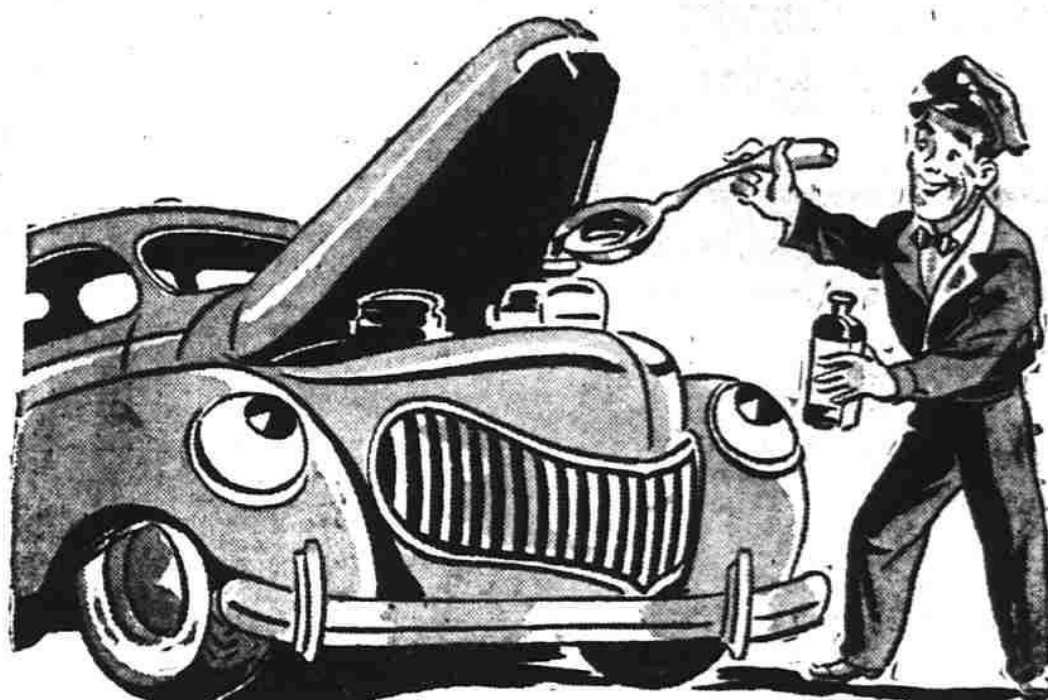
WRESTLING MATCHES

8:30 P. M.

MONDAY,

SEPT. 22

GIL KNUDSEN VS. GENE BLAKELLY
MAIN EVENT
ACE ABBOTT VS. "BIG TRAIN" CLEMENTS



Have Your Car 'Treated'

With

CONFIDENCE

By Taking It To Your Own

Car Dealer

Big Spring Motor
Ford — Mercury — Lincoln

Clark Motor Co.
Plymouth — DeSoto

D&G Hudson Co.
Hudson

Griffin Nash Co.
Nash

Driver-White Co.
White Trucks

Howard Co. Imp. Co.
Packard

Jones Motor Co.
Dodge — Plymouth

Lone Star Chevrolet
Chevrolet

Marvin Hull Motor Co.
Chrysler — Plymouth

Medlock Motor Co.
Kaiser — Frazer

Marvin Wood Motor Co.
Pontiac

M'Donald Motor Co.
Studebaker

M'Ewen Motor Co.
Buick — Cadillac

Shrover Motor Co.
Oldsmobile — GMC Trucks

Big Spring

Automobile Dealers Association

KOOLMOTOR MOTOR OIL

Produces that lasting free easy turning motion in your motor, that all experienced drivers know and like. Drain and refill with Koolmotor Motor Oil, the best of premium motor oils. Your local Koolmotor Dealer.

406 San Jacinto St.

Look Better

Feel Better

Get Better

Foot Protection With
HOOD'S

Posture Foundation

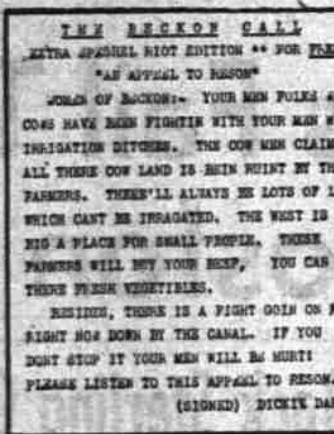
Canvas Shoes



Dibrell's Sporting Goods

Corner 4th and Johnson

DICKIE DARE



BUZ SAWYER



OAKIE DOAKS



SCORCHY SMITH



PATSY



SNUFFY SMITH



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY

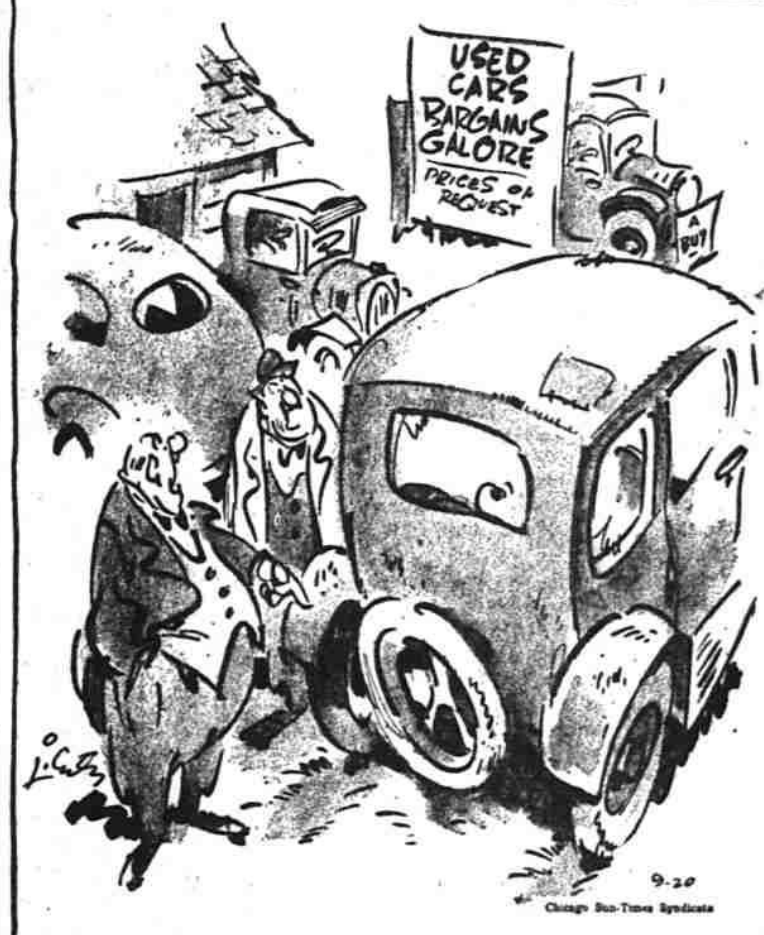


MR. BERGER



"Now here's our choicest imported brand—\$38.75 a bottle. But of course you get a nickel back for the bottle!"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"IT WAS OWNED BY AN OLD LADY WHO NEVER DROVE IT MUCH — SHE COULDN'T RESIST THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A FEW HUNDRED BUCKS ON IT..."

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions.

Business Directory

Business Directory listing various services and businesses.

The Thill That Comes Once in a Lifetime:



AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

1941 Chevrolet 4-door, extras, radio and heater.
1930 Lincoln 4-door Sedan
1936 Pontiac 4-door
1939 Ford pickup
1937 Chevrolet pickup
1941 Chevrolet tudor

MCDONALD

MOTOR CO.

Phone 2174 206 Johnson

1940 Ford Convertible for sale. See at 310 Orena.

1932 Ford coupe for sale. 1946 Mercury motor. See across street from Minute Inn on East Highway.

1938 Plymouth for sale. Good condition. See at 1500 Scurry.

4-Trucks

1939 Ford dump truck. A.1 condition. 8.35 tires. 2 speed axle. Phone 1645-W.

1944 Model two ton Dodge truck for sale. 30 ft. box. Trailer for sale or trade. Phone 334. 1807 Johnson.

1941 Chevrolet pickup for sale. Motor in A-1 condition. L. R. Terry. 902 E. 16th St.

1940 Chevrolet truck for sale. 1940 Ford truck with or without dump bed. See at 2100 Scurry after 5:00.

1935 Chevrolet truck for sale. Big motor. 402 E. 16th St.

1946 International Metro 1-2 ton panel truck. Less than 5,000 miles. A bargain. The Borden Co.

5-Trailers, Trailer Houses

NICE trailer house with modern conveniences built in features for sale or trade. Will sell for \$500. or trade for lot in South part of town. Phone 2254-M. 412 E. 16th St.

TWO Wheel Steel Trailer for sale. Good tires. Call C. O. Nalley. Phone 178.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Lost and Found

LOST: Buffalo containing reserve papers, social security card and money. Finder please return bill and papers to H. G. Rusted at Mercer Court and here.

LOST: Money-colored bill female Cocker spaniel child's pet. Answer to Betty. Shows evidence of recent bad illness of owner. Found from home. Liberal reward. Call 397 or 808.

LOST: Parker 51 Fountain Pen. Light brown with gold tip. A. McCasland. Engraved on clip. 610 Main street.

LOST: Brown billfold in Asherby. Identification card reading either E. J. Canby or Billy Jack Canby. Return to Bell Telephone Co. or 900 Johnson. Finder keep money but return billfold.

LOST: In Safeway Store. Friday. Pair of prescription glasses. Plastic rims. Reward. Call 1590-W. J. R. 1938.

LOST: Friday night. Pair of plastic glasses in front of Douglas Hotel. Reward. Mrs. C. W. Dault. Call 693.

11—Persons

CONSULT: Estelle the Reader. Room located at 702 East 3rd street. Next to Banner Creamery.

MADAM Baby will be at the Jefferson Hotel through Sunday. Sept. 21. Phone 5587. 305 Green St.

13—Public Notices

ALCOHOLICS

ANONYMOUS, INC.

Howard County Group Regular Meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Special meeting for beginners, Thursday 8 p. m. Home open from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. daily.

All sober Alcoholics welcome to home and meetings.

Home—910 Johnson St.

P. O. Box 1951

Phone 9543 Phone 1071

DUE to advances in cost of our supplies, we the Barbers of Big Spring, feel that we must advance our prices on hair cuts to 75-cents beginning Monday, Sept. 22, 1947.

R. M. Stroup, Sec.

Paul W. Carroll, Pres. Barbers' Local No. 921.

VETERANS

You can learn to fly at no cost to you under the G. I. Bill of Rights. The Cecil Hamilton Flying Service is qualified as an accredited school and has complete facilities for all flight and ground courses.

Hamilton Field

1 Mile North of Big Spring

NOTICE

To my old friends and customers

I am now employed by

Beatty's Laundry

For free pickup and delivery Phone 2234

Frank Smith, Driver

14—Lodges

MULLEN Lodge 372 200P meets every Monday night. 8:00 o'clock. 318 E. Base. 8 o'clock.

STATED convention of Big Spring Chapter of the 3rd Thursday night at 8 p. m. at Bert Surry. R. P. W. O. Low, Sec.

STATED meeting of Big Spring Chapter of the 4th Thursday night, 8 p. m. at E. J. Groves. R. P. W. O. Low, Sec.

16—Business Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIG SPRING UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Complete Upholstery Service on furniture and automobiles. Tailor made slip covers, good selection of materials to choose from. We rebuild furniture. No job to large or too small.

713 W. 3rd. Phone 661

O. R. SMITH

USED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE If you want to sell furniture of any kind, see us.

218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650

CARPENTER

and repair work on houses. A. Care at Tally Electric. 720 W. 2nd St.

Radios Repaired

Prompt pick up and delivery on radios and phonographs. Repair and install auto radios.

Bill Terrell

305 A. E. 3rd. Phone 1579

TALLY

ELECTRIC CO.

Fractional Horse Power Motors Electrical Wiring And Fixtures.

716 W. 3rd St. Phone 2455

AIRPORT

Body Works

- Seat Covers made to order.
- Complete upholstery service.
- Complete body service.
- Spot or finish paint jobs.

West Highway 80

Phone 2213

HOUSE MOVING

I will move your house anywhere, careful handling. See T. A. Welch

Ellis Homes, Bldg. 24. Apt. 1

SALES - SERVICE

Turbine and Jet water pumps Windmills and Installation Water Well Drilling Complete Water Well Service Free Estimates

BIG SPRING

Tractor Company

Ph. 938 Lameta Hwy.

EASON BRO.

Garage

For automotive or truck repair Let Eason Bros. Garage serve you.

PHILLIPS 66 Gas and Oil 507 W. 3rd St. Day Ph. 2302 Night Phone 1309-B Your Business Appreciated

C. & S. GARAGE

General automotive repair Guaranteed repair on cracked heads and blocks. 611 West 3rd St.

MEDLOCK

Motor Company

Has just acquired the latest equipment made for balancing your wheels and tires. Our method balances your wheels while they are on your car. There is no guess work here.

Let Us Give You A Free Check.

N. E. Dietz, Owner

600 E. 3rd St. Phone 1046

Robertson Laundry

Wet Wash, 5 cents Pound Rough Dry, 6 cents Pound Finish Work Your Business Appreciated

HARLAND'S

Service Station

Cosden No. 2 200 Johnson Phone 1583 United Tires & Tubes Reliable Batteries Cosden Gas, Oils and Greases Wash & Grease. We pick up and deliver - Your Business Appreciated

Thomas Brothers

WELDING

And Blacksmith Shop All kinds welding and Blacksmithing. Day or Night 608 NE. 2nd Day Ph. 351 Night Ph. 1332-R

ANNOUNCEMENTS

16—Business Service

CECIL'S

News Stand

AND

Shine Parlor

Get your Ft. Worth and Dallas Paper Here

Best Shines in Town

120 Main Street

STACEY'S

Sewing Machine Exchange Motorizing Repair and Parts. Scissors sharpened. 705 Main Phone 1624-W

RADIO REPAIRING

Large stock of tubes and parts. Tenna racks. Straps with silk, and of nylon. Anderson Music Co. Phone 356. 115 Main.

INSURED MOVING

In Or Out of Town Phone 1003-M

FOR PIANO TUNING

J. E. Lawrence, Piano Man Will Buy or Repair Old Pianos 1205 West 3rd Phone 1598

SPECIAL

For Chevrolet Owners Motors Overhauled, Parts

And Labor Furnished. \$45

Also Work On All Make Cars All Work Guaranteed

El Nido Courts

Garage

1001 E. 3rd St.

G. B. PARKS

RADIO REPAIR

We make them operate like new.

All Work Guaranteed

Pick Up and Deliver

Phone 233

COSDEN

Service Station

No. 1 Owned and operated by B. J. and R. L. Womack

United Tires and Tubes Reliable Batteries and Accessories

Pick Up and Delivery 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.

804 E. 3rd. Ph. 138

CALL Big Spring Plumbing Co. for your plumbing and heating contractors. Plumbing repair always done promptly and efficiently. Call 1898. 1205 Green Street. E. N. Hural, owner.

Beaty's Steam

Laundry

We specialize in two day service

Try our rough dry. Wearing apparel starched and

linens finished. 8c per lb.

Beaty's Laundry

601 Goliad Phone 2234

17—Woman's Column

ALTERATIONS

Men's and Women's clothes If they don't fit bring them to Mrs. G. C. Potts.

1009 Main St.

REID'S

UPHOLSTERY SHOP

- Furniture
- New Fabrics

—Pickup and Deliver—

READ HOTEL BLDG.

213 E. 2nd. Phone 2142

BELTS

Covered buckles and buttons. Covered belts. 3 inch and 4 inch and 2 inch wide. Good quality. \$2.50 each. Investment required. Prompt action. Insurance. For interview call phone address. State if cash available. Write box C. C. Herald.

31—Money To Loan

Personal Loans

Quick - Courteous Service No Indorsers No security

People's Finance

and Guaranty Co.

Crawford Hotel Bldg.

219 Scurry St. Phone 721

LOANS

\$5.00 to \$1,000.00

PERSONAL LOANS - To

steadily employed up to \$50. No red tape no cosigner required.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS -

Drive in by side of office for appraisal.

QUICK SERVICE, compare

our rates monthly payments.

Security Finance

Company

J. B. COLLINS, Mgr.

1110 M. Bell Ph. 1394-W

COLORADO

Sand and Gravel

BUILDING ROCK OF ALL KINDS

Bob Hamilton

1110 M. Bell Ph. 1394-W

ANNOUNCEMENTS

17—Woman's Column

EXPERT

fur coat re-modeling, restyling and repairing. Years of experience. Mrs. J. L. Haynes. 601 Main. Phone 1828-J.

LADIES ATTENTION

BEAUTY COUNSELOR, Inc. medically approved cosmetics will be happy to give house party demonstrations to groups of at least 8 women. Afternoon or evening. Arrange your group and call Mrs. Hardy for your appointment. Once tried, always used. All users are commenting on the goodness of the product and its aid to enhancing your beauty. The products are approved by the American Medical Association, Good Housekeeping and Consumers Union. You will like them too. For your group party call 716-W today.

WILL keep children by hour, day or week. 1009 E. 16th St. Phone 997-W.

EMPLOYMENT

21—Male or Female

MEN and women, live wire proposition. Sell plastic tablecloths and aprons. Direct from factory. Write United Plastic, 23 N. 7th St., Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Big money. Huge line 1100 printed business necessities, office supplies, advertising specialties, calendars, Christmas items, low prices. Easy sales. Businesses buy on sight. Experience unnecessary. Fast delivery. Permanent. Full. Write: Free. Kaiser-Blair, Cincinnati, 2, Ohio

22—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Messenger boy with bicycle. Must be 16 years old. 65 cents an hour. Western Union Telegraph Co.

WANTED: Barber, must be sober. 1101 W. 3rd St.

Shell Oil Company

In Midland, Texas

Junior and Senior Draftsmen who are capable of spotting well locations and leases and with background of map making. Answer in own handwriting giving education, experience and references. P. O. Box 1509, Midland, Texas.

SHOR Salesman wanted by women's clothing store. Must be experienced. Write Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 601 Main St., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED: Route Supervisor for Detroit. Must be experienced in Big Six territory. Must be settled man. For education, sales experience in bottling industry. Good habits. Apply James Daniel, Grapevine Bottling Co., San Antonio, Texas.

EXPERIENCED Service Station attendant wanted. Good situation. Apply Troy Gifford, 214 W. 3rd St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

31—Money To Loan

J. E. Duggan

PERSONAL LOANS

No Indorsers No Security

Finance Service

Company

105 MAIN PHONE 1591

LOANS

G.I. and F.H.A.

Loans

TATE & BRISTOW

Ground Floor Petroleum Bldg.

Phone 1230

FOR SALE

40—Household Goods

We Buy, Sell, Rent and trade new and used furniture.

Hill & Son

Furniture

504 W. 3rd Ph. 2122

Pickle & Crenshaw

USED FURNITURE

Has received shipment of 9x12 Congolium Rugs.

Also two new roll-away beds. One used Vital-Air cooler and used typewriter desk.

607 E. 2nd St. Phone 260

FOR SALE—Two youth beds with

mattresses. Good. Call 1247-W.

MAHOOGANY Duncan Play Drop-leaf dinner table. Six matching chairs. One bedroom suite. Complete with dresser. Good habits. Apply James Daniel, Grapevine Bottling Co., San Antonio, Texas.

HOSPITAL bed and twin Hollywood beds for sale. 602 Abrams St.

W. E. MCMURRAY

NEW AND USED FURNITURE

1220 W. 3rd

FOUR Piece bedroom suite for sale. 311 Princeton. Washington Place.

P. Y. TATE

Furniture

Want to buy, sell or trade good used furniture. We have plenty of 2 and 3 burner oil stoves; new 9x12 congolium rugs, \$5.95. Plenty of new gas heaters. Trade that old heater in on a new one now.

P. Y. TATE

Used Furniture

1000 W. 3rd St. Phone 1291-W

Junior Bed for Sale;

innerspring mattress; A-1 condition. 904 Johnson

Phone 2014

COMPLETE furnishings for 7 rooms;

all new. Can be seen today at 1102 Scurry.

GAS Heaters for living rooms, bedrooms and bath rooms. S. P. Jones Lumber Co., 409 Goliad Street. Phone 214.

42—Musical Instruments

—MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER—

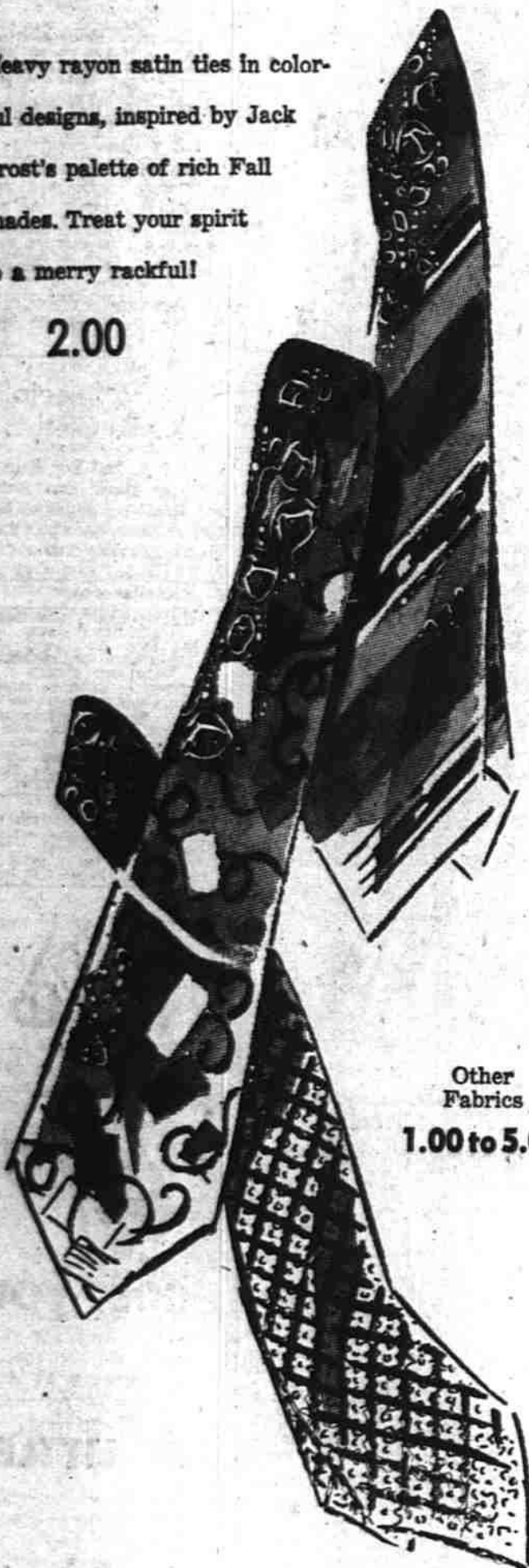


FALL NECKWEAR

takes to color!

Heavy rayon satin ties in colorful designs, inspired by Jack Frost's palette of rich Fall shades. Treat your spirit to a merry rackfull!

2.00



Other Fabrics
1.00 to 5.00

Elmo Wasson

—THE MEN'S STORE—

HEALTH

Is Health important to you and your family?

What disease is most prevalent in winter, affects most persons and causes the greatest loss of time?

Research says—Common Colds.

VENTED, CONTROLLED HEAT is one of the best preventatives against common colds.

Let us tell you the story of heat in the home. You can use either floor furnaces or central heating units.

We have both. We have the know-how. We have the necessary equipment. We have the trained manpower. We have the financing.

WINTER IS APPROACHING—WHY WAIT?

Fi-Blak Insulation Aluminum Awnings
Weatherstripping Outside Blinds
No Down Payment Three Years To Pay

WESTERN INSULATING CO.

E. L. Gibson - - - D. L. Burnett

207 Austin

Phone 325



DEFLATED — Mike McCauley (above), 8, stabbed himself in the throat in a fall over the handlebars on a bicycle and ruptured his windpipe. He could inhale without difficulty but each time he exhaled air, escaping from the hole in his windpipe penetrated under his skin inflating his chest, abdomen and face like a 'balloon.' A physician cut a slit in his throat to relieve the pressure and he was rushed to a hospital where he was cut several times in the chest and abdomen to let the air out. His windpipe has been sewn up and he is on his way to recovery from a rare case in medical annals. He is shown above in Phoenix, Ariz. (AP Wirephoto).

Cosden Ships First Trainload To Orme, Third Of Bulk Plant Units

Cosden Petroleum Corp. shipped its first trainload of gasoline to Orme, near Arlington, bringing in to operation the third unit of its rate pioneering with the Texas & Pacific Railway company on a "pipeline on wheels" experiment.

The Orme station, which will serve North Texas outlets and the metropolitan area of Fort Worth

and Dallas, will be the largest consignee of the three Cosden bulk plants at Sweetwater, Abilene and Orme.

Since the revolutionary rate principle involving trainload movements of petroleum products went into effect in January, Cosden has shipped 27 trains to Sweetwater and four to Abilene. The latter plant did not go into operation until late in August.

Ellenburger Exploration Is Staked

Staking of an Ellenburger exploration in south-central Borden county stood out in oil activity for this area during the past week which produced some adverse results in testing of an Ellenburger discovery in north-central Sterling county.

Tide Water Associated Oil company staked location for its No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, a 9,300-foot test 10 miles south of Gail. It is located 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 47-31-4N, T&P, and is three and a half miles southeast of the Northern Ordinance, Inc. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, which was abandoned at 9,459 feet in 1945, nine feet after entering the Ellenburger. Operations are scheduled to start on or before Oct. 1.

Plymouth Oil No. 1 Georgia Frost section 39-1, H&TC, 11 1-2 miles north and slightly west of Sterling City, Saturday was squeezing off all holes in a further attempt to shut off water which has stymied efforts to complete the discovery which at one time flowed 7.12 barrels hourly from the Ellenburger. An electric pilot survey has been run to seek location of the water source. Casing is cemented on bottom at 8,385 feet, and the last test, which returned nothing but sulphur water, was from 8,365-70 feet.

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Parramore, northeastern Sterling County deep test, was waiting on pipe before moving in on location in the C SW NE of section 201-29, W&NW. The location is northeast of the Plymouth well and five miles southeast of the Howard Glasscock pool.

Three miles north of Cosden refinery in central Howard county, A. M. Lacey No. 1 P. M. Buchanan, section 29-31-1N, T&P, drilled ahead at 4,355 feet in hard brown lime. The wildcat ran high on formation but no shows have been reported. Currently it is deepening after reaching 3,500 feet contract depth.

Another deepening operation, the Magnolia No. 1 Guy Guffee, section 58-20, LaVaca was below 7,137 feet in shale. Earlier reports it had topped the Strawn or Mississippian were not confirmed at the end of the week. It is projected for 9,000 feet after having missed for San Andres production in the Vincent pool.

In the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Mitchell county, Magnolia No. 1 Solomon set seven inch string at 2,539 feet, picked up first oil at 2,607 feet and waited on cement to set. It is 330 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 71-97, H&TC.

Two abandonments were formally announced, one the King, Warren & Dye No. 1 Martin, C NW SE 9-35-1S, T&P, three miles east of Stanton after returning mostly salty water from the Grayburg from 3,615-78, and Ray Albaugh No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, C SW SE 48-34-1N, T&P, southeastern Dawson county, at 6,508 feet in lower Permian lime and shale. It was a relocation on the No. 1 Graves, which was junked with bad hole.

Bible Lectures To Begin Today



WILLIAMS

HERR

A series of evangelistic meetings will begin today at 7:30 p. m. at the Texan theatre building under the direction of H. M. Williams, Herald of the Cross evangelist.

Opening lecture will be "Life After Death," in which the speaker discusses questions about Heaven. Meetings are open to the public and Williams said that denominationalism will not be stressed. In other places, he added, crowds have been large enough to require double sections.

The schedule calls for messages Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of each week.

Williams has a background of several years in Newfoundland, six years in Louisiana, and for the past five years has lectured in Louisiana, New Mexico and Texas, recently having been connected with the Detamore Bible Lectures of Fort Worth, Dallas and New Orleans.

Singing Evangelist E. E. Herr is to direct the music, leading congregational singing and arranging special numbers. He was connected formerly with the Kurtz Lectures in North Dakota and the Buckwalter Lectures in Lincoln, Neb.

Berlin Rubble Makes Ersatz Mountains

BERLIN. (AP)—Berlin, which is built on a sandy plain as flat as a pancake, will have its hills as fast Germans can pile up the rubbish from its bomb ruins.

In planning the Berlin of the future, park planners have decided that the city can best be cleared by making "mountains" of the debris and then planting them with grass, trees and bushes. The huge Nazi-built anti-aircraft towers scattered throughout Berlin which are being blasted to destroy their war potential will serve as a base for many of the hills.

Alas, A-lack

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The Santa Clara county health department reports a bit grimly that it was "seriously handicapped in handling a typhoid epidemic, due to lack of sufficient personnel, lack of an epidemiologist, lack of adequate transportation, lack of an adequate public health laboratory, and lack of equipment."

Nancy Hooper Is New Band Queen

Succeeding Maxie Younger as queen of the Big Spring high school band, Nancy Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hooper, was recognized Friday evening during the half-time of the Steer-Loboe game as regent for 1947.

Miss Hooper, 16, was chosen by popular vote of members of the band. Previously band queen was selected through vote of the student body by sale of game slogans.

Miss Hooper has been runner-up for the honor three times.

Dan Conley, former director of the high school band, presented Miss Hooper with the official headress and a corsage while the band played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in tradition of the affair.

Drum majorettes announced at the game were Tommie Nall, Dolores Hull, and Mae and Jo Barnaby. It will be the third year as majorette for Mae and Jo, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby. Miss Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hull, will be

Deaf Mute Divorce Proves Expensive

OMAHA. (AP)—Mrs. Anton Dombrski, Jr., of Omaha, was granted a divorce after a court hearing that took double the normal time. Both defendant and plaintiff were deaf mutes.

Two interpreters who toiled through the two days of hearing were paid \$25 each.

In her second year in that capacity.



The Little Shop

Fine Women's Wear

214 Runkels

ART IN FOOTWEAR



\$17.95

for afternoon drama



In the new mood of grace and charm, Peacock emphasizes couturier-detailing in a cleverly draped pump for afternoon drama.

SWARTZ'S

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuteville are announcing this week the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Glenn Brown, son of Mrs. R. W. Brown.

The wedding will be solemnized in the First Methodist Church Oct. 18, with Dr. C. A. Long officiating. Honor attendants will be Mrs. Lee Conroe, sister of the bride, and Mrs. H. Alexander.

Bledsoe O'Brien will be best man and Lee Conroe will be usher. Miss Stuteville graduated from Big Spring high school, attended Draughton's Business College in Fort Worth and is now employed by Couden Petroleum company.

Brown graduated from Big Spring high school, served in the Navy for 33 months, attended Sul Ross College and is not in the grocery business.

Banquet Is Held To Honor Group

Presbyterian Sunday School entertained the intermediate group with a banquet Thursday at the church in honor of the graduates who have gone into high school.

Judith Beene was master of ceremonies. Piano selections were given by Nancy Bivens, Marilyn Miller, Gilbert Mull, Catherine and Caroline Williams.

Others attending were Peggy Carter, Jackie Little, R. Gage Lloyd, Jr., Charles Clark, Grady Dorsey, Herbert Whitner, Jr., and Rev. R. Gage Lloyd of A. A. Porter, superintendent of Sunday school.

Sept. 21 will be promotion day for the Presbyterian Sunday school and Sept. 28 will be rally day.

These two days are important to Sunday school and all are asked to be present.

Rebekah Lodge Has Visitors

KNOX Sept. 20 (Spl) Mrs. Lizzie Murphy of Big Spring and Mrs. Fannie Glass of Burkburnett were guest Rebekahs at the meeting Thursday evening of the Knox Rebekah lodge.

Members voted to make a donation to the President's fund.

Present were Minnie Unger, Nora Gaskins, Lela Clay, Vera Gross, Olga Pardue, Enna Coker, Pearl Jones, Clarence Jones, T. T. Gross, R. H. Unger, P. P. Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith left Thursday for Dallas where Smith will receive medical treatment. Mrs. Lizzie Murphy and Mrs. R. H. Unger are visiting Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Mrs. Irene Williams, in Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones and family visited relatives in Lamesa Sunday.

Mrs. Celestine Thornton of Lubbock spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs. Jim Pardue.

Sgt. Walter Unger of Fairfield, Calif., is spending a 30-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger.

Mrs. Jimmy Jennings Wins High At Bridge

Mrs. Jimmy Jennings won high score at the Afternoon Bridge club meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Mrs. J. O. McCrary won second high, and Mrs. Arthur Caywood won bingo score.

Mrs. Freeland Austin of McCamey, and Mrs. Caywood were guests.

Others present were Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mrs. Ray Griffin, Mrs. Roy Lassiter and Mrs. Carlsson Hamilton.

Mrs. Dillard will be the next



Handkerchief Shower Honors Mrs. Agee

Mrs. Sherwin W. Agee was honored recently with a going away handkerchief shower by the Nite Out Bridge Club.

Mrs. Ocie Henson and Mrs. James Jones were hostesses at the shower at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson won high and Mrs. Garrett Patton won low and bingo score.

Others present were Mrs. Arthur Caywood, Mrs. Bill Dehlinger, Mrs. Duwood McCright and Frances Terry.

Fellowship To Honor J. B. Mulls Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mull and children, who are moving to Rifle, Colo., to make their home, will be honored in a brief fellowship hour immediately following the regular evening services at the First Presbyterian church today.

The Mulls moved here approximately five years ago and have been active in the First Presbyterian church, as well as in community affairs.

PLEDGES, PETITE AND PRETTY—With rush week behind, the Sub-Deb and the High Heel Slipper clubs squared away at the first of the past week by naming pledges. Upper left is Rita Wright, center are Jean Robinson, Susan Houser and Judith Beene, and at upper right are Curtisteen McCauley and Janelle Beene, all pledges to the High Heel Slipper Club. In the lower panel are shown the young women pledged to the Sub-Deb club—Vevagene Apple and June Cook at left, Marletta Staples, center, and Patty McCormick and Sue Caroline Wasson at right.

(Photo By Jack Harnes)

VISITS AND VISITORS

Garretts Leave For California As Other Residents Have Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Garrett will leave this afternoon for California where they will spend a two weeks vacation in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Kirk, Houston, visited here Friday. They were enroute home after spending their vacation near Laramie, Wyo. with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, and brother, Lane Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth had as their visitors, her sister, Mrs. Joe Bryant and Mr. Bryant

of San Angelo, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott of Brown field visited with Mrs. George Montgomery Thursday.

Mrs. R. B. Reeves and daughter, Linda, of Lubbock have been visiting with her mother, Mrs. George Montgomery and sister, Mrs. Dee P. Carter. She returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snowden of San Angelo are visiting Mrs. John Ray and Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt.

Mrs. L. Y. Moore returned recently from visiting with her

daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sewells in Kermit.

L. Y. Moore has just returned from a month's vacation in Palm Beach, Fla. visiting his son and family, Lt. and Mrs. J. T. Moore and Vicki, and in Tennessee visiting relatives.

Mrs. Kay Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Orsman and daughter, Mike, of Wichita, Kan. are expected to arrive today for a visit with Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. F. S. Bowland of Scranton is visiting with Mrs. J. T. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Franklin have returned from a two weeks vacation in Ontario, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBay of Brownfield are visiting with their daughters, Jane Morrow and Mrs. C. E. Franklin this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shaffer have as their guests, their daughter and son, Mrs. J. B. McMamara and J. B. Jr. of Lexington, Ky.

Charlene Tucker and Cornelia Frazier were in Abilene for three days as guests of Hardin-Simmons University.

Dorman Hill has returned to Texas Tech College in Lubbock.

Two Persons Represent Big Spring At Meeting

The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd and M. M. Miller will represent the Big Spring Presbyterian Church at the fall meeting of the El Paso Presbytery Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church in Clovis, N. M.

The Rev. Lloyd and Dalton Mitchell attended a stewardship committee meeting for the El Paso Presbytery Thursday afternoon in Midland.

Mrs. J. W. Croan Hosts Happy-Go-Lucky Club

Mrs. J. W. Croan was hostess to the Happy-Go-Lucky Sewing Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Sewing was entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. S. F. Penton of Sweetwater, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Walker Bailey, Mrs. Emory Rainey, Mrs. Bob Kehley, Mrs. A. J. Allen, Mrs. J. B. Riddle and Mrs. F. W. White.

Indian Scrapbook Is Sunbeam Study

An Indian scrapbook was made at the meeting of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist Church Saturday morning.

This scrapbook will be given to some shut-in when it is completed. The Sunbeams are urged to bring more pictures for it at the meeting next Saturday.

A discussion of the customs and habits of the various tribes was conducted by Mrs. Troy Gifford at the meeting.

Mrs. Otera Green accompanied the singing of the songs, "In the Temple" and "God Loves All Little Children".

Those present were Troy Amos Gifford, Margaret Ann Turner, Linda Fay Turner, Jean Katherine McCarty, Gary Williams, Paul Fannin, Andra Lou Sledge, Linda Lou Leonard, Betty Boykin, Carol Ann Savage, Carl Phillip Haynes, Zolite Mae Rollins, A. C. Rollins and Jerry Garrison.

June Knaus, Carla Gay Sledge, and Kitty Phillips were visitors.

Bernard Harmons Celebrate Fifteenth Anniversary

FORSAN, Sept. 20 (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Wednesday with a dinner in their home.

The table was centered with an arrangement of red roses.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Johnita, Gay and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship and children, Larry, Raymond, Verna Jo and Billie Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and granddaughter, Judy Ann Carlson of Big Spring.

Midway P-TA To Meet

The Midway Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular meeting on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the school building. Following the meeting, there will be a social hour.

PLANT A LAMP

Be original and clever! Because a lamp can be made out of a tea pot, a planter or an antique vase.

See these fixtures and beautiful shades at

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1947

June Hyer To Be Guest Speaker At AAUW Tea

Dr. June Hyer will be the guest speaker of the membership tea of the Big Spring chapter of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at the Episcopal Parish House, 503 Runnels street.

Dr. Hyer was one of 22 women students in the United States awarded the National American Association of University Women fellowship to study in Europe. She was granted a nine-months fellowship and returned in June of this year.

The subject of her study was the investigation of the influence of Nazi decrees and administration on the postwar philosophy of higher education in Belgium, France and the Netherlands. She visited the universities in Gand, Liege,

Louvain, and Brussels in Belgium, the University of Paris in France and the State Universities of Leyden, Utrecht, and Groningen in the Netherlands.

She also visited in Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, Sweden, parts of occupied Germany, England and Scotland.

She will speak on the subject, "The Political and Educational Status of Women in France, Belgium and the Netherlands" at the membership tea.

All members and prospective members and their friends are invited to attend the tea. Anyone interested in becoming a member and can qualify for membership is asked to call Mrs. Kelley Lawrence.

Dr. Hyer is a resident of Coleman and at present is on the faculty of the University of Houston, at Houston.

She received B. A. and B. S. degrees in 1941 and an M. A. degree in 1942 from TSCW in Denton and a PhD from the Texas University in 1946.

Dr. Hyer is being brought to Big Spring by the Big Spring branch of the AAUW and while here she will speak before the Rotary Club and an assembly of the Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. H. E. Meador Is Elected Officer Of Ladies Auxiliary

Mrs. H. E. Meador was elected and installed as vice-president of the Trainmen Ladies Auxiliary at the meeting Friday afternoon.

The vacancy occurred when Mrs. F. P. Meador resigned as president and Mrs. H. W. McCannless, former vice-president became president.

Mrs. W. B. Blanchard's application for membership was accepted.

The president appointed a quilt committee composed of Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. E. O. Hicks.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. J. C. Jurnam, Mrs. H. E. Meador, Mrs. J. S. Tuckness, Mrs. W. O. Wasson, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. A. R. Voorhees, Mrs. P. D. Os-

mouth, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Mrs. J. H. Eastham, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. J. B. Nickson and Mrs. F. G. Powell.

Mary Martha Class Elects Officers

New officers were elected for the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening when the members met in the home of Mrs. Leo Clere.

Mrs. Joe Clere was elected president; Mrs. Boone Horne, membership vice-president; Mrs. T. B. Adkins, class minutes vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Smith, stewardship vice-president; Mrs. Sammy Sain, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, reporter; Mrs. Lena Greer, recreation chairman; Mrs. Wayne Williams, teacher; and group captains are Mrs. Joe Peden of Group One, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Group Two, and Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Group Three.

Plans for the coming year's activities were laid and a study course planned. The names of the Sunshine Sisters were revealed.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with lace, centered with a bouquet of fall flowers.

Those present were Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. T. D. Adkins, Mrs. S. M. Sain, Mrs. Joe Peden, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, Mrs. Rubye Billings, Mrs. L. M. Baird and Mrs. C. W. Nevins.

Mrs. Lewis Murdock Wins Floating Prize At Bridge Club Meet

Mrs. Lewis Murdock won the floating prize at the meeting of the Friendship Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Herbert Johnson Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. H. V. Crocker won bingo prizes and Mrs. J. T. Johnson won high score.

Others present were Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. W. M. Gage and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Mrs. J. T. Johnson will be the next hostess.

Donald Ray Cannon Has Birthday Party

Donald Ray Cannon, son of Mrs. Minnie Cannon, was honored Wednesday on his eighth birthday anniversary at a party in the Cannon home.

Games were entertainment. Attending were Ralph and James Grantham, Shirley Calloway, Bobby Coff, Larry Coff, David Coff, Sue Nunley, Randall Halbrook, Dickie Halbrook, Shannon Bowers, Linda Thompson, Don Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Rita Jo Haney, Mrs. James T. Grantham, Mrs. Clyde Woods, Mrs. R. V. Coff and Mrs. Calloway.

Mrs. Fred Cook Shower Honoree

STANTON, Sept. 20 (Spl)—A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. B. P. Eldson honoring Mrs. Fred Cook, with Vera Anderson, Erlene Wright, Mrs. R. V. Robinson, Mrs. Mace Howard, Mrs. Hoyt Gilbreath, Mrs. Euel Ferguson, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Ray Wright and Mrs. Dee Rogers as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Robinson was at the register and Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Anderson served punch. Approximately 150 gifts were received by the honoree.

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JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- Natural Color Tone Radio • Cat-quick record changer plays up to 12 records • G-E Electronic Reproducer • Exceptionally large built-in Beam-a-scope antenna for best reception • Oversize (6 1/4") speaker with G-E Alnico-5 • Beautiful walnut cabinet with durable lacquer finish.

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Barbara Friend-William McIntosh Marriage Performed In California

Mr. and Mrs. William Horace McIntosh are at home at 1318 1/2 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland, Calif., following their marriage Sept. 12 at the First Baptist Parsonage in Oakland, Calif.

The bride is the former Barbara Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friend, and the bridegroom is the son of L. R. McIntosh of Big Spring.

The Rev. Appleberry, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Oakland, Calif. read the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore an aqua marine suit with pink accessories and had a white gardenia corsage.

The bride's sister, Beverley Friend, was maid of honor. She wore a pink street dress with matching accessories and had a white corsage.

L. R. McIntosh, Jr., was best man.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the home of the bride.

Guests present were Opal Friend, Mrs. L. R. McIntosh, Jr., and children, Everett and Juaneva Lee. Mr. and Mrs. George Neathes and Marcella, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hargis and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne and Dolly, Dale Rogers and Donna Pedersen.

BOOKS

Just Received Nelson's Revised Version Of The New Testament In Leather Binding

House Divided	Ben Ames Williams	\$5.00	The World's Greatest Madonnas	Cynthia Pearl Maus	\$4.95
Whirlwind of Petticoats	Berie Becker	\$3.75	The Christ We Know	Lara P. Qualben	\$2.00
Knock on Any Door	Willard Motley	\$2.00	Laughing Into Glory	H. M. Easton	\$2.00

10% Reduction On Christmas Cards Until October 1.

The Book Stall

Crawford Hotel Phone 171

Dana presents an original

TABU Face Powder

A NEW SIZE BOX OF TABU FACE POWDER ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR TRAVELING

An air foam seal inside the cover makes sifting or spilling impossible. A must for globe-trotters. You will love it! Available in all of TABU's fabulous shades, and—of course, each is laden with the "forbidden" perfume. TABU. \$1.00 tax extra. HURRY!

Dressing table size \$1.75 tax extra

SETTLES DRUG

WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner

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Four Babies Born At Local Clinic

The births of four babies, two girls and two boys were reported at the Cowper-Sanders Clinic this week.

Gloria Jean Kloster, a girl, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Kloster at 8:00 p. m. on Sept. 15. She weighed seven pounds, five and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Boyd are the parents of a daughter, Gwendolyn Fay, born Sept. 15, at 8:45 a. m. weighing seven pounds, eight ounces.

A son, Sammy Don, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkerson Sept. 15, at 9:07 a. m. weighing eight pounds, one and one-half ounces.

David Herbert Griford was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis E. Griford at 9:06 a. m. Sept. 20, weighing seven pounds, ten ounces.

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Shearing
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Of Town
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New Merchandise At The Fabric Mart

Pin Wale Corduroy
36". Red, aqua, white, rose, brown.

1.98 yd.

Moire Taffeta
40". Sky Blue, royal, purple, holly green. Ideal for formal wear.

1.98 yd.

Rayon Suiting
Reversible, stripes on one side, reverse side can be used for trim. 46".

1.49 yd.

Rayon Gabardine
40". Lovely for suits and sportswear. Red, brown and black.

1.98

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LORRAINE SHOP

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WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

The multitudes have changed their allegiance from baseball to football with little loss of spirit.

While wandering through the crowd: Babe Douglass, Doris Thomas and Joyce Howard were handing out sandwiches from a booth sponsored by the Rainbow girls.

Sub Deb pledges came together and stood with immense bows in their hair ringing their cowbells in unison, according to the wishes of their S-D sisters.

Congrats to the new band queen, Nancy Hooper, and to twirlers Mae and Jo Barnaby, Delores Hull and Tommy Nell. Everybody is talking about Ernest Farmer, the pint-sized cheer leader for our side.

And couples, of course: Billie McClain, Neil Fryer, Sonja Weaver, Earl Lusk, Betty Stuteville, Ladd Smith, Melba Dean Anderson, John Bill Gary, Betty Rawlin, Dwayne Williams, Mary Alice Dorsey, Pat McDaniel, Wanda Richardson, Arthur Morton, Jane Rice, Donald Crittenden, Modine West, Billy Shaw, Alphonse Page, R. E. McClure, Babe Lytle, Alton Wheeler, Eloise McMurray, Billie Bob Fallon, Norma Jones, Charles Buckner, Pat Mindell, Roland

Evans, Marie Williams, Billy Ray Warren, June Hamill, Hank McDaniel.

At a coke party Thursday afternoon at Louise Ann Bennetts: Janet Robb, George O'Brien, Robbie Piner, Wynelle Wilkerson Miller, Pete Cook, Bernard Bevis, Hugh Mason, Jimmy Talbot, Barbara McEwen. Occasion was to introduce Elbert Bullion, moved here recently from Tahoka.

Louise Ann and Marjorie Thurman leave today for TU again. They were down last week for 'rush week' in the sororities.

Among others who scarcely get away to school but they are home again: Hank McDaniel, in ROTC uniform from John Tarleton, was here for the weekend. His dress, by the by, should not be mistaken for that of the Western Union or the Army, as it was Friday afternoon. Millie Balch scats back to HCJC after one look at crowded conditions at Texas U. Dewey Stevenson was here Friday night from McMurray, Abilene, to see the Steer-Cisco game.

Pvt. Roy Lee Reaves was here earlier in the week from Randolph Field, San Antonio. Pete Cook, Jimmy Talbot and Donald Webb left Friday night for Austin to see the TU-Tech game Saturday. Donald was to take in the A&M grid season opening at College Station also.

At the baseball game or out dancing Thursday eve: Janet Robb, George O'Brien, Norma Jones, Charles Buckner, Betty Lou McGinnis, Doc Jones (Colorado City), Bette Gutte, Beeman Dorchorn (Colorado City), Pat McCormick, Bit Terry (Colorado City), Barbara Olsen, J. B. Stevenson, Judy Biggs (the newcomer from Christoval), Pat Lamb.

Celia Westerman is announced as a Chi Omega pledge at Texas U this year. Some 18 social clubs at the school are pledging 446 girls. Those from whom will be selected the Big Spring high tennis team this season are B. B. Lees, Eddie Houser, Billy Wheeler, Paul Shaffer, Bobby Hogertz, Dickey Cloud, Culin Grigsby and Don Anderson.

The Junior college opened classes at 8 a. m. Friday, and there is talk among the students at least, of a "get-acquainted" dance next week for the school. Night students, of course, will be included. Most of the HCJC clientele, we find, are glad of the respite from summer labor. But we personally miss an air-conditioned office and a leather padded chair all day. (Hmmm?—Ed.)



Shower Given At Stanton In Honor Of Mrs. George Billy Wilkerson

STANTON, Sept. 20 (Sp.)—Mrs. George Billy Wilkerson was honored Thursday evening with a pink and blue shower, held in the home of Mrs. Cecil Hedrick. Hostesses were Mrs. George Cornelius, Mrs. Ralph Hedrick, Mrs. C. F. Polson and Mrs. Cecil Hedrick.

Ivy was used for decoration throughout the entertaining rooms. Refreshments were served to about 25 guests.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER

Mrs. Owen Kelly honored her husband with a birthday supper Thursday evening in their home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kelly and Carolyn, Mrs. J. W. Stephens and Joey, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Senter and Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, David and Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and Larry, Mrs. Otis Cain and Grandmother Cain, and Sandra and Bobby Kelly.

MELODY MUSIC CLUB

Organization of the Melody Music club was perfected at a meeting Thursday afternoon. John Dale

Kelly was named president; Correne Herrington, vice president; Patsy Madison, reporter; Evelyn Mills, treasurer; Anita Shankle, reporter; and Bell Jones, parliamentarian. The club will meet each first and third Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bloomer went to El Paso last weekend to take their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Buck Bloomer, and family home. Mrs. Bloomer remained there for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Hale of Tulsa, Okla., brought Jon Rodney Thornton to visit his grandfather, Ector Thornton, and other relatives. Mrs. Jack Thornton, Jon Rodney's mother, is attending Tulsa University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milms visited in Brownfield and Andrews last week.

W. Y. Houston is on the sick list.

Mrs. Billy Ray Avery is a new employee at the Hall Drug, taking the place of George Peters, who has gone to Texas University. Mrs. Fanny Rogers is out of the drug

Leaders Of Pep Squad Are Elected At Forsan

FORSAN, Sept. 20. (Sp.)—Leaders of the Pep Squad elected recently are Ruth Overton, Duffie Merworth, Doyle Gilmore and Donna Ramsey.

Members of the Pep Squad are Gwen Oglesby, Evelyn Martin, Tilden McMahon, Lucy McChristian, Wanda Creelman, Peggy Painter, Nokie Bedwell, Bobbie Miller, Pat Lindsay, Goldie Dawes, Lela McChristian, Dorothy Long, Pauline Massey, Billie Gandy, Johnita Griffith, Betty Roberson, Billie Sewell, Sara Chanslor, Marie Petty, Mary Schafer, Betty Calley, Alma Rose Kennedy, Dolores Thorpe, Norma Dawes, Mary Dolan, Patsy McNallen and Lynn Oglesby.

In 1946, community recreation agencies throughout the United States maintained 598 archery ranges.

store this week because of illness.

R. H. Londer is in a Big Spring hospital under treatment for blood poisoning in his arm. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Londer.

There are about 15 pounds of air above every square inch of the earth's surface.



DON'T WANT THE COLD SHOULDER? THEN—

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• BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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Special Values!

There's no doubt about it, Zale's saves you real money on fine diamonds, watches and jewelry. Check our regular day-in-and-day-out low prices, check our quality, and wide assortments... you'll find you always do better at Zale's.

DIAMONDS



\$100

Six lustrous diamonds in uniquely fashioned bridal rings of 14K yellow gold.



\$247.50

Three diamonds set in each daintily beaded ring of gleaming platinum.



\$50

Elaborately carved rings of 14K yellow gold. Engagement ring set with quality diamond.



\$135

Mojaestic diamond nestled in cluster of smaller diamonds, mounting of 14K gold.



\$55

Adorable 14K gold wedding ring set with five sparkling diamonds, surrounded by beading.



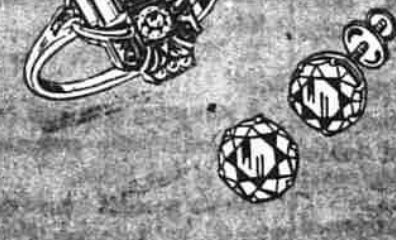
\$2.79

Exquisite bridal pair of 14K gold, aglow with ten diamonds in fish-tail design.



\$75

Three gorgeous diamonds enhanced by dainty filigree in 14K gold dinner ring.



\$75

14K gold earrings, each with brilliant diamond in tiffany setting.



\$100

For him, distinguished 14K yellow gold mounting with large quality diamond.

WATCHES



\$19.75

Baylor watch, jeweled movement, yellow gold-filled case with matching stretch band.



\$16.50

Lady's 17-jewel watch designed with domed crystal, gold filled modern case.



\$39.75

Man's 17-jewel Watch, streamlined case, a watch of accuracy and dependability.



\$14.75

Avolon watch, masculine styled gold-filled case, 17-jewel movement.



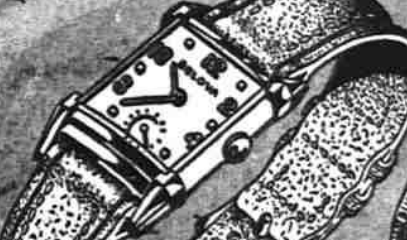
\$70.00

Magnificent Lady Elton 19-jewel movement, 19 blazing diamonds in platinum case, domed crystal.



\$59.50

Handsome man's 21-jewel Bulova of the Excellency group. Distinctively fashioned gold-filled case.



\$49.50

21-jewel Bulova Excellency watch: the smart simplicity of gold-filled case is sure to delight her.

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Please send me the items indicated below:
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Cosden Chatter

Officials Go To Directors Meet In N. Y.

A. V. Karcher left Friday morning for New York where he will attend the September meeting of the board of directors. He will return to Big Spring in about a week.

R. W. Thompson returned to the office Monday from a week's vacation in Colorado and Northern New Mexico. He attended the statewide railroad protraction hearing in Austin last Wednesday.

M. M. Miller returned last Saturday from a three-day business trip spent in Chicago.

R. L. Tollett left Saturday for New York to attend the meeting of directors. He will return by way of Chicago and Houston.

H. T. Bratcher, production superintendent at Graham, and J. D. Cauble also of the Graham production department were visitors in the office this week.

C. E. Hutchison's parents, Mr. Draham, are their weekend guests. Madeline Crimmins, former employee of the company, became the bride of Jack H. Williams in Fort Worth Wednesday.

The over-the-road transport drivers had a meeting yesterday morning at which the state highway department explained the new traffic laws.

Irene Goodman was out of the office the latter part of the week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bell were visitors in the office Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tidwell are spending the weekend in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNew are the parents of a four-pound son, Jerry Wayne, born Tuesday.

Mrs. Clayton Bettie, a former Cosden employee, is the mother of a new daughter, born Thursday.

Cody Selkirk is spending the weekend in Odessa visiting friends.

Frank Sanderson's son, David, returned home Thursday from the Harris Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth.

Pedro Diaz underwent a minor eye operation Friday.

F. R. Cunningham entered the hospital for observation and diagnosis Monday.

Mrs. Marvin Parkhill was in the hospital Monday for observation.

Sarah Alexander returned to the office Monday from a two-week vacation trip.

H. O. Harris spent last Saturday in the hospital for a diagnosis.

Doug Orme left Saturday on a business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

Betty Ray Nell has resigned her position in the traffic department to enter Howard County Junior college.

The following refinery employees are on vacation: L. F. Hughes, O. F. Johnston, R. E. Morton, B. D. Rice and E. O. Wilkinson.

Rev. Lee Vaughn Speaks At Missionary Society

KNOTT, Sept. 20 (Sp.)—The Rev. Lee Vaughn discussed the State Mission Week of Prayer book "The Country Church" Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Knott Baptist church.

The explanation of the book was preparatory to an all-day program on state missions which the WMU will observe Friday, Sept. 26. Theme for the meet will be "Christ Is The Answer."

Attending the session Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross.

Kiwanians Will Have Ladies Night Thursday

Kiwanians will entertain with a "ladies night" affair Thursday at 7:15 at the Country Club. John A. Coffey, president, said Saturday. The event will combine a tacky party with a box supper, and Coffey said there would be a "high powered auctioneer on hand to show the folks what inflation really is." Door and other prizes are in prospect for the evening. The meeting does not take place of the regular one, and Kiwanians will hold their luncheon as usual at Thursday noon.

The colors of the U. S. Army were authorized in 1780 and the first set—the standard of the U. S. A. and the regimental standard—were made in France.

A Bird in Hand...

© You know the maxim, "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." In other words, "Take care of what you have!" For example, if you have Health, don't barter it for any glittering prospect. At the first indication of trouble, consult your Physician and abide by the experienced counsel he gives. And if the Doctor writes a prescription, of course, we hope you'll bring it here for expert compounding!

SETTLER'S DRUG
Willard Sullivan, Owner
Settler's Hotel Ph. 223



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DRESS-UP BERET... Stylized handling of the draped beret, in chocolate brown felt with matching feather curls.



SPORTING TOUCH... Beret-crowned Breton in tomato red suede, piped in gold. Good for sports or suit wear.

Stanton Group Honors Mrs. Mills At Shower

STANTON, Sept. 20 (Spl)—The home of Mrs. J. J. Mills was the attractive setting for a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Glenn L. Brown. Assisting Mrs. Mills as hostesses were Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mrs. Allen Kaderli, Mrs. John Priddy, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Dane Foreman, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Elmore Johnson and Mrs. Dale Kelly.

Guests were met at the door by Nina Cason and Bernice Cason presided at the registry. Mrs. Leo Turner ushered the guests to the dining room, where Patsy Kelly, Joan Jones, Patricia Roquemore and Betty Carol Bennett served bride's punch and individual cakes from a crystal punch bowl which

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild Sponsors Forsan Club

FORSAN, Sept. 20 (Spl)—The F-H Club was reorganized under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Fairchild on Tuesday afternoon, with Norma Birdwell elected as president; Nancy Story, vice-president; Betty Dolan, secretary and treasurer; and Leila Maye Fletcher, reporter.

Others present were Nancy Ann Huestis, Shirley Kennedy, Margaret Hughes, Mary Fletcher, Betty Dolan, Annie Ruth Calley, Carolyn Allen, Nancy Lou Story, Markitta Willis, Barbara Dean, Sovella Peak, Mary McMahan, Norma Birdwell, Betty J. Dean, Betty Surratt, Dorothy McCall, Ona Mae McElreath, Marjorie Nell Hughes, Betsy Wise, Clara Sue Jones, Nan Holliday, Mary Ann Fairchild, Madge Anderson, Mary Ann Green, Mary Lou McElreath, Patsy Shirley and Joyce French.

Margaret Christie met with the group.

'Y' Reopened Under Interim Arrangement

Doors of the YMCA reopened Saturday under an interim arrangement pending the selection of an executive secretary.

Sarah Phillips and Anna Smith, employed by the board on a part-time basis to reopen the headquarters and direct a program of activities, were in charge.

Miss Phillips said that the Y would be kept open from 4:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. on weekdays, from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. on Saturdays, and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays.

Either she or Miss Smith, or both, will be on duty during those hours. As a temporary measure, the program will be designed primarily to serve the teen age group.

Details of activities have not been completed, but one program under consideration is the sponsorship of a volleyball tournament. The two were selected by the board last week to maintain Y work until such a time as a successor could be named to Bill Dawes, whose resignation as executive secretary became effective Sept. 1. They will continue their regular professional affiliation as instructors in the Big Spring schools.

The sensation of color can be produced by stimuli other than light: for instance, pressure on the eyeball while in complete darkness.

Forsan Residents Have Visitors, Take Trips As Autumn Approaches

FORSAN, Sept. 20. (Spl)—Mrs. Will Lonsford of Fort Worth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chattin this week. Mr. Lonsford arrived Saturday for a week and they plan to return Sunday.

Dee Anderson who has been in Arkansas on vacation will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell left Friday night to spend a few days with relatives in Dallas and Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Monroney are home following a month's trip to Gary, Ill. and Long Island, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin were in Tricham with relatives for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Calston will leave Sunday for Richmond, Calif. to visit a daughter, Mrs. Jack Anglin and family.

Donnie Hedgpelt is in Abilene for two weeks with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt and Beverly Jo are in Kaufman for a visit with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClusky were weekend visitors in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith.

Mrs. E. N. Baker who has been in the Baylor hospital in Dallas has returned home and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams have been in Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen are in Lamesa with their daughter and family for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Wil-



Plaid cottons are the rage for the grade school miss. This one, with pert epaulettes, goes to the head of the class. White pique-plaid's perfect complement gives that crisp and clean look. From Sunny Lee.

Loan To Develop Large Plantation

HOUSTON, Sept. 20. (P)—Rogers Lacy, East Texas and Dallas oilman, has secured a loan of \$750,000 for use in developing a 10,000 acre citrus and cotton plantation in Cameron and Hidalgo counties in the Rio Grande valley, T. B. Patillo, Texas mortgage loan manager of Prudential Insurance Company, said today.

Patillo said Lacy's plans call for construction of irrigation facilities, a dam and reservoir, and a cotton gin. Approximately one half of the acreage, west of Santa Rosa, will be in citrus groves and the remainder in cotton and other crops, Patillo said.

Ex-King Carol, Wife Bound For Portugal

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 20. (P)—Former King Carol of Romania and his bride, the former Elena Lupescu, boarded the Argentine ship Juan De Garay today, bound for Portugal. The former monarch, now 53, and his 45-year-old bride eluded reporters. It was believed they might go from Lisbon to France, but no announcement was made of their plans.

Margaret Christie Speaks At HD Club

"Backgrounds for Living Rooms, Pictures and Picture Arrangement" was the topic of Margaret Christie's discussion at the meeting of the Fairview Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hammack Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Martin, district agent from College Station, gave a short talk.

Mrs. W. F. Cook gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Carl Hammack, Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. R. C. Nichols, Mrs. L. Z. Shafer, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Skalkicky, Mrs. W. L. Eggleston and Mrs. Howard Newton.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Eggleston.

Wage Law Violations Will Be Corrected

DALLAS, Sept. 20. (P)—Approximately 486 employers in Texas agreed to make restitution of \$408,310 in back wages to 6,966 employees because of violations of federal wage and hour laws during the fiscal year ended June 30, William J. Rogers of the regional office of the U. S. department of labor said today.

The 486 employers making this restitution represent 41 per cent of the approximately 1,191 employers whose establishments were inspected for compliance with the basic minimum wage and overtime pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the public contracts act.

Rancher Dies

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 20. (P)—Sidney Sanderson Millsbaugh, 66, of San Angelo, raiser of sheep and cattle in Crockett county, died here last night following a heart attack Tuesday.

He was the only son of James M. Millsbaugh, pioneer developer and was born at Fort Concho here. Sidney Millsbaugh began ranching in Glasscock county and once raised fine polo ponies that carried his lazy K brand.

KILLED BY BEAM

HOUSTON, Sept. 20. (P)—A steel beam yesterday fell on Andrew J. Guillory, 31, of Houston, killing him instantly. He was helping unload it at an oil field equipment plant here.

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by Mary Chess

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The Little Shop

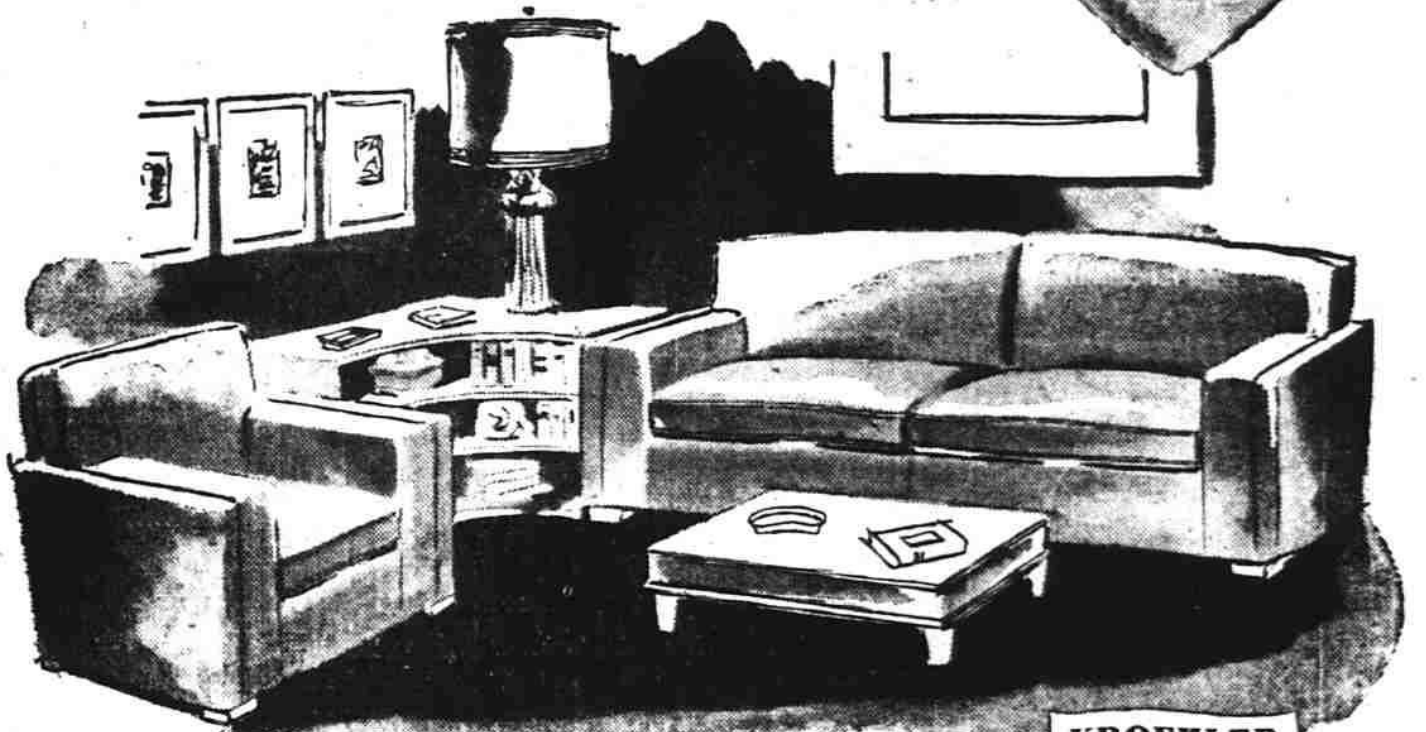
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Wake up the "Heart of Your Home" with this new KROEHLER Cushioned Ensemble

And what could be finer than this new modern KROEHLER-MADE living room suite! It's designed for modern living—modern comfort—and modern people. Your living room will truly be the "Heart of Your Home" with this suite. Rich modern fabrics selected for durability and beauty.

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of
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Tri-Council Parent-Teacher Group Will Have First Meeting Thursday

The Tri-County Council for Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet Sept. 25 at the Settles hotel.

The executive council meets at 10 a. m. and the regular meeting will be at 10:30 a. m. The year's work will be planned at this meeting. The meeting precedes the school of instruction which will be at the First Baptist Church that afternoon from 1 to 4 p. m.

The officers who will attend this meeting are Mrs. W. K. Scuddy of Garden City, president; Mrs. Ray Shaw of Midway, vice-president; Mrs. Sid Cross of Stanton, vice-president; Mrs. Britt Cox of Elbow, secretary; Mrs. Frank Tate of Forsan, treasurer; Mrs. Jess Woody, of Stanton, social chairman; Mrs. Tobe McBride of Gail, finance chairman; Mrs. Horace Reagan of Midway, procedure and by-laws chairman; Mrs. Weldon Parker of Garden City, historian; and Mrs. Hope Hazelwood of Courtney, legislative chairman.

UNION BOSS BACKS TRUMAN

AMARILLO, Sept. 20. (U. P.)—Ninety per cent of labor today would vote for President Truman if he were up for reelection, A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, believes.

He said in an interview here last night prior to a talk before railroad men at the invitation of the Amarillo Globe-News that Truman's "veto of the tax bill and the Taft-Hartley 'slave' labor bill were very popular with labor in general."

Whitney said in May, 1946, that Truman would "never be President again after 1948." The statement came after Truman had put down the two-day general railroad strike. Whitney announced his change of stand last July.



Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 10 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

Sablefish Are Really 'Hauled In'

MONTEREY, Calif. — (U. P.)—The first run of sablefish that ever happened here, has been going on since July 11.

Men, women and children stand shoulder to shoulder on Fisherman's Wharf, hauling sablefish in as fast as they can handle their lines.

Boxes, sacks, 5-gallon cans and washtubs fill up with fish 12 to 20 inches long.

More than 100 tons have been taken, estimates the state patrol. Although slack periods occur, the fish come back, seemingly in greater numbers than before.



EAD OF THE CLASS... Matching school dresses for big and little sister, with crisp checked gingham skirts and pert white cotton blouses. It's washable.



FOR DANCING SCHOOL... Newest party style—silk gray cotton broadcloth, with Swiss pastel embroidery and French val lace. Designed by Celeste...

Fall Garden Care Should Be Done With An Eye On Spring

AP Newsfeatures Writer

POUND RIDGE, N. Y. — The air has a brisk feel, the late flowers and trees are full of color and the few things left in the garden are pretty unexciting.

But fall is no time to sound retreat on garden. There's plenty of work—planting and policing up the place—to be done with a sharp eye on next Spring.

Once over lightly here they are:

Give the lawn a fall feeding of bone meal or some commercial product at a rate of 10 pounds per 200 square feet, scratched in with a sharp steel rake.

Re-seed bare or straggly patches of the lawn with the proper seed mixture.

Prepare the soil and plant some of the perennials you want for next year.

Check the rose bushes and prepare to protect the less hardy species with manure, leaves or hay cover. (Most hybrids and shrub roses don't need it.)

Protect the more tender perennials with hay or leaves.

Plant spring flowering bulbs—tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, crocus—a few weeks before freezing weather is due, in ground prepared with deep-dug well-rotted manure. Give them a light covering when cold weather has set in. Plant lilies from September into November.

Set out peonies in September, remembering they like rich, well-prepared soil and are big eaters.

Transplant evergreens in the early weather, giving them time to reestablish root growth.

Put cold frames and hot beds in order so that Spring chores will be easy.

Pick off the last of the tomatoes—the green ones. Use the biggest and best for slow ripening by keeping them wrapped in newspapers in a dark, cool place. Use the others for green tomato pickle.

Rake off the debris left on the garden plot and burn anything that might carry the threat of bugs or disease. Be sure to burn corn stalks thoroughly.

Spade the garden plot deeply and give it a good hearty feeding of fresh manure, followed, if possible, with adjusting of wood ashes for potash.

Store the vegetables for winter either by burying them—boxed—in use (beets, carrots, cabbages, etc.) outside pits or trenches or keeping them in a ventilated cold cellar, with some protection (pine needles are very good indeed).

Cover up the strawberry plants. Give the delicate shrubs the benefit of burlap covers to break the wind blasts and snow.

Store left-over seeds in metal or glass covered containers.

Clean the garden tools thoroughly, applying a film of heavy grease over all the metal parts for protection.

Don't forget the garden another thought for about another month when it will be time to start thinking about what seeds to order.

PLAQUE IS UNIVERSAL COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (U. P.)—The Columbia City Presbyterian Church has unveiled a soldier memorial plaque made of 60 pieces of wood brought or sent by service men from all parts of the world. During the war, the service men and women were asked by their fellow church members to send a piece of wood from the area in which they served.

The Philippine Islands form a huge triangle 1,152 miles from north to south and 888 miles from east to west.

COMING EVENTS

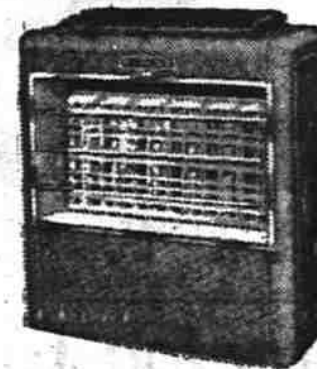
Monday
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m.
CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH meets with Mrs. Arthur Pickle, 1801 Lancaster, at 3 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY meets at the church at 3:15 p. m.
KILL KARE CLUB will meet with Mrs. T. W. Hammond, 204 - 11th Place at 7:30 p. m.
HIGHHEEL SLIPPER CLUB will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Hudson Landers, 1801 15th.
WMU OF THE EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
HUGHES SLIPPER CLUB will meet with Lyndell Gross, 803 Oregon at 8 p. m.
SUB-DRESS will meet with Dot Couble, 800 Johnson, at 7 p. m.
JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4:30 p. m.
Tuesday
RUTH SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan, 417 E. Park at 8 p. m.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 500 Runnels at 4:30 p. m.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meet at the IOOF Hall at 8 p. m.
HARMOONY BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. E. C. Bosler, 1106 E. 12th at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will have a membership tea at the Episcopal Parish House, 503 Runnels at 8 p. m.
ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet in Room One of the Settles at 8 p. m.
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the Settles at 8 p. m.
EAST ACES meets with Mrs. Steve Baker, 406 Goliad at 2:30 p. m.
WMU OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 8 p. m.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. J. E. Brisham, 402 E. Park at 2:45 p. m.
Wednesday
HAPPY STITCHERS will meet with Mrs. Pershing Morion at 2 p. m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.
NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. Arthur Caywood, 910 Goliad, at 8 p. m.
FIRST METHODIST CHOR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m.
PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB will meet with Mrs. W. A. Lawell, 111 E. 16th for a social at 8 p. m.
42 CLUB meets with Mrs. R. L. Holler, 1001 Wood, at 8 p. m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOR meets at the church at 8:30 p. m.
BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet with Mrs. A. C. Moore, 1909 Main, at 3 p. m.
STITCH A BIT CLUB will meet with Mrs. Herk Asce, 704 W. 18th at 8 p. m.
LOTTIE MOON TWA of the First Baptist Church will meet with the Prayer Meeting Group at 8 p. m.
WMU OF EAST FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 2 p. m.
Thursday
BIBLE STUDY GROUP OF THE

The condor, an American vulture, is one of the largest existing birds of flight, usually measuring four feet in length and nine feet between wing tips.

2 p. m.
DORCAS CLASS of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Courson, 810 - 11th Place, at 3 p. m.
Saturday
SUNBEAMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10 a. m.
SUNBEAMS of the East Fourth Baptist Church will meet at the church at 10 a. m.

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Fabric distinctive! Tailoring meticulous! Your first and last love, the plain-and-distinguished tweed coat. Easy, comfortable with a casual chic—but—shaped with fashion detailing that gives it a new freedom—makes it more pleasing than ever. Winter weight to keep you cozy on the chilliest days, it's

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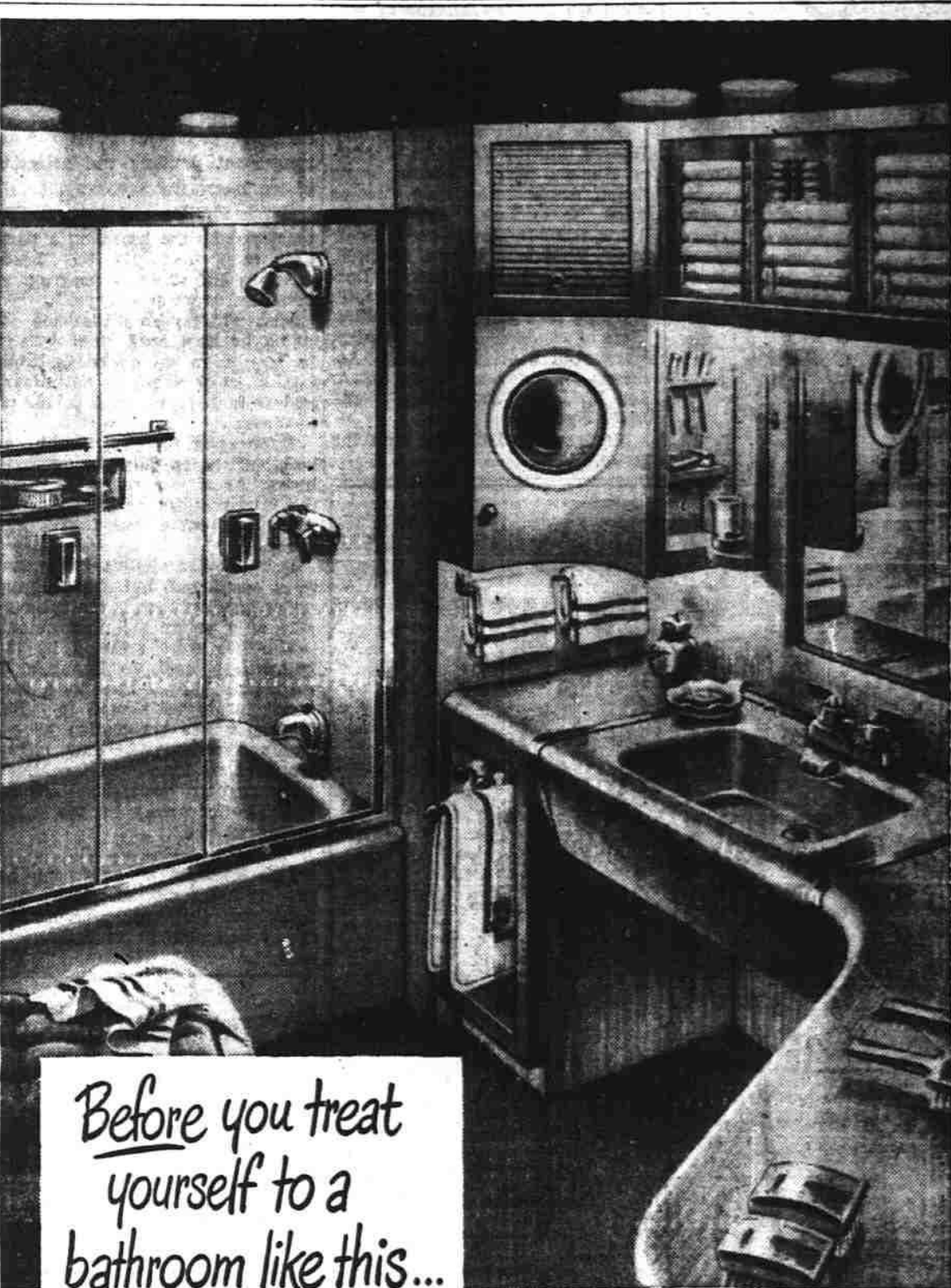
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Styled to focus the spotlight of fashion directly on you, Queen Quality shoes are created for today's busy women. \$9.95

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Before you treat yourself to a bathroom like this...

What's the point of a super-modern shower, bright-light shave corner and a tub the Romans would envy... without the most important thing of all—continuous hot water at the turn of the tap! A new automatic Gas water-heater is the answer! It is fastest for replacing hot water

as it is drawn off. It is clean... efficient... costs less to run. Actually supplies constant water of any desired temperature 24 hours a day! Remember, for real luxury in any bathroom—the first step is to invest in a new automatic Gas water-heater.



FOR BEST RESULTS... both an automatic clothes-washer and dishwasher must have plenty of really hot water. The most economical way to get it is with an automatic Gas water-heater. Why not order one in the right size for your family today? Come in and let us show you the many new models now available.



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EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.
CHAMP RAINWATER, Mgr.

Missing Link Sought In African Studies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —A hunt for the Missing Link has started with the arrival in South Africa of Dr. Charles L. Camp, leader of the University of California Africa Expedition.

"It is premature yet to say whether the remains found in the Sterkfontein caves in the Transvaal are ape or man, but they at least open the possibility of being on the trail of the missing link between ape and man," said Dr. Camp, who is director of the museum of paleontology at California University.

The expedition will split into three parts. One will work in South Africa, one in East Africa and one in Egypt. They plan to study man's family tree at the period of about 1,000,000 years ago in the Transvaal, at 2,000,000 years ago in Kenya and 30,000,000 years ago at the Fayum Depression, 70 miles southwest of Cairo.

This three-pronged attack, says Dr. Camp, shows how strong is the impression among scientists that Africa and not Asia is the cradle of the human race.

The University of Santo Tomas, founded by the Spanish in the Philippines in 1611, is 25 years older than Harvard.

A Weak, Run-Down Feeling Is Often A Warning

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, way not check-up on your blood strength! Look at the palms of your hands, your fingernails, your lips, the lobes of your ears—are they pale and of color?

Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells rush forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, nervous energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps you enjoy the food you eat by increasing the gastric digestive juices when it is non-organically too little or scanty—thus the stomach will have little cause to get balky with gas, bloating and give off that sour food taste.

Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on SSS Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm, fresh, all out, hallow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. SSS Tonic helps Build Strong Health.



MERRY WIDOW... Hats, like dresses, are going back to the mood of 1910 for fall. Above is Walter Florell's head-fitting black felt sailor, with enormous side width further accentuated by two glittering sprays of black peacock. Other new hats of the season have wide bloused crowns with cloche or draped brims. The day of the elastic band hatpin has passed, and all hats fit the head.

Most Schools Face Trouble, Handicaps

AP Newsfeatures

Already bursting at its seams, the U. S. school system will have a bigger job this fall than ever before in its history.

Educators cite these factors increasing the school load:

1. A bludge in the American birth rate that started in 1941 will put increasing numbers of children in primary grades.
2. Veterans will continue to use government benefits to remain in the classroom.
3. Appreciation of the benefits of education has been stimulated in Americans' until increasing numbers of people are making strenuous efforts to continue their education.

Handicaps Cited

The increasing classroom load finds the schools handicapped. Among difficulties troubling the educators are:

1. Salary scales which have become too low because of sharp increases in living costs.
2. Sharp reductions in the num-

ber of people taking teacher training just at the time when more teachers are needed.

3. Deterioration of school buildings and facilities during the war years.

4. Sharply increased building costs, curtailing repairs, replacements and additions just at the time when the need is greatest.

5. Shortages of building materials.

6. Shortages of books.

Growth Predicted

The pinch will increase this fall, but is expected to continue for at least six years. Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, estimates that in those six years there will be about six million additional elementary school pupils in the country, about a million more in secondary schools and half a million more students in colleges.

The drive to meet the emergency situation has long since started throughout the country. At

least 44 state legislatures have made major adjustments in school laws. Many communities have adjusted teacher pay with or without state aid in an effort to hold teachers already in the system and attract others.

Money Provided

Nearly all states made some provision for school financing. Delaware, Indiana and Nebraska provided state funds for school building.

A proposal to stagger the traditional three-month vacations so that the schools can operate the year around has been widely discussed.

But educators do not pretend that measures so far adopted will meet the emergency fully.

Dr. Studebaker says the emergency calls for "heroic action." But he insists that the country can meet its educational needs on the same scale that it met its war needs so that every child can be given a first rate education.

BUBBLE GUM PAYS OFF

GOSHEN, Ind. (U.P.)—The Junior Chamber of Commerce is buying raincoats and hats for the town's schoolboy safety patrol with the money obtained from bubble-gum vending machines which the jaycees are putting in downtown business houses.

Other Wild Vegetables Used

Thistle Salads Served In Berlin

AP Newsfeatures

BERLIN (U.P.)—Epures can now add thistle, nettle, dandelion, and wild vegetable salads to their tasty dishes list. Berliners are eating these "exotic" dishes every day and finding them as good as that old standby—Waldorf Salad—well, almost.

They say all one needs is a trip into the woods, a mixing pot, and a good imagination.

Expert thistle-salad eaters call the dish a fine substitute for ordinary green salad and swear by the concoction. Amateurs unused to the ways of the thistle usually swear at it.

"The upper parts of the thistle should be cooked for at least 40 minutes," warn thistle enthusiasts. "After cooking, put through the meat grinder, and then serve cold."

To achieve the supreme in fastness one would mix together many wild vegetables. One salad mixer described his dream salad as follows:

"First I take some 'jumping' weeds, which grow here in all meadows, and place in boiling water. Then I put in three rhubarb leaves, a handful of oak leaves, and a small bunch of

leaves, and a small bunch of leaves.

"After mixing this around for five minutes on a slow flame, I add some spicy weed such as peppermint, camille, or yarrow. I boil this mixture for ten minutes more, add a pinch of salt—just a pinch—and then put everything through the meat grinder. Place in a salad bowl, add a drop of vinegar, and you have the finest wild vegetable salad in postwar Germany."

U. S. Soldiers May Visit In Norway

OSLO (U.P.)—An Oslo newspaper, Verdens Gang reports, Norway will be a leave center for American occupation troops in Germany. The Norwegian central passport office has agreed to admit American soldiers to the country on ordinary military passports. Americans may now expect an official invitation from the Norwegian foreign office.

Norwegian airplanes will open an air route between Frankfurt and Lillehammer, famous mountain town in Norway.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1947

DROPPED IN TRANSIT

FT. WAYNE, Ind. (U.P.)—When a farmer found a woman's purse in his wheat field, police were afraid its owner might have met with foul play. But Margaret Fern Rennie, Detroit, said she had dropped it from an airplane while she took a short "joy ride."

The tile floors in the Capitol at Washington have been in place for more than 90 years.

HIS NUMBER WAS UP

SPOKANE, Wash. (U.P.)—Fate had it in for Earl Dallas, he decided as he landed in jail for a 30-day stay. Dallas pilfered two flashlights and a bag of cereal from a parked car. He started out to peddle his loot, and his first prospective customer of all the 180,000 persons in town turned out to be the owner of the car.

KEYS made at Johnny Griffin's.

Reap Admiration

Our experienced beauticians will restyle your hair, give you just the right permanent, and increase the health of your scalp. Drop in and make an appointment.



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3-piece bride and groom ensemble. \$6750

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\$4250 Beautiful diamond bridal set.

Matched engagement \$97.50 and wedding rings.

NATHAN'S business is founded on saving you money on DIAMONDS

Our future depends entirely on the future of the merchandise we sell. If the destiny of the diamond you buy here is to bring a lifetime of happiness and to grow dearer through the years, we will grow and prosper. On this foundation we have established our business and on it we shall stand. Choose diamonds here with full confidence, knowing that we absolutely guarantee your satisfaction.

\$5950

\$12750

\$150.

\$9.95

\$19.50

\$12.95

BULOVA \$4250 Man's 17 jewel model watch

ELGIN \$3375 Lady's 15 jewel watch

GRUEN \$4975 Man's Ver-thin Bruce

HAMILTON \$6050 Lady's 17 jewel watch

5.95 Lady's gold-filled expansion bracelet.

1.00 up Man's handsome leather wallets.

5.00 up Lighter-case combination.

12.95 Handsome, thin-model jeweled pocket watch.

Select Your Gift for Christmas Now A Little as 50c Will Hold Your Selection

Budget Terms Arranged to Suit

Nathan's JEWELERS

Take up to a year to pay

"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers" 211 MAIN

BIG SPRING

At NATHAN'S

Next to the Diamond...

Nature's Most Brilliant Gem



Genuine
1 CARAT ZIRCON
\$12⁹⁵

Here are Zircons that rival the brilliance of the Diamond! Big, impressive 1 Carat Zircons in superb settings of 10K yellow Gold...just for Her. The Zircon is known the world over as the "Gem of Mystery." You'll marvel too, how we can offer them at such a low, low price. Choice of rich Blue or brilliant White.

Nathan's JEWELERS

"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers"

221 Main

Big Spring

At NATHAN'S

Next to the Diamond...

Nature's Most Brilliant Gem



Genuine
1 CARAT ZIRCON
\$16⁹⁵

These are Zircons that rival the brilliance of the Diamond. Big, impressive 1 Carat Zircons for men in massive 10K Gold mountings! And you have your choice of rich Blue or brilliant White color. But, come early—at this low, low price they'll go fast!

As Little As 50c Holds Your Selection For Christmas

Nathan's JEWELERS

"Big Spring's Finest Jewelers"

221 Main

Big Spring

Improvement Plan Worth Review

For several years now a program of renovation and development has been contemplated for the municipal airport particularly in the way of consolidating and expanding terminal facilities. For one reason or another, principally the vicissitudes of securing title from the federal government, this project has been held in abeyance.

There have been other things, too, which figured in delaying action, among them the difficulty in a type of planning which would be most nearly satisfactory to the various agencies that would be utilizing the facilities, agreed rental or lease fees, etc. Over and above this, and always important, has been the matter of finances.

Now that the city has full title to necessary buildings and has permission to use material from some in remodeling of others for airport purposes, it seems that the time is at hand for a review of the situation.

Perhaps the prime factor now is money. Some progress has been made on plans, but a perfect one has not been conceived. Ultimately, the hapless compromise possible will have to be employed, and thus it is not so vital that this be put off until some more convenient moment.

The financial problem is more complex. Admittedly, paying is one of the most pressing of our civic needs and the city commission has taken some bold steps to do something about this problem. It had \$11,000 budgeted in capital outlay for street improvements, but if the contract program materializes, \$38,000 may be required.

In regular funds, the city budgeted \$42,200 for capital outlay. Included was \$22,000 for a sub-freight station, \$10,500 for sewage extensions, expansion, etc. and smaller amounts for parks, and wells.

There is considerable speculation that the fire station project may be set back for the moment, and if this is done, more general fund appropriations would be available to throw into the paving program. Nevertheless, it can be seen that there is a capital problem.

However, the airport fund is a special one—that is, separate and distinctly apart from the general fund. The \$12,000 earmarked for capital outlay in the airport fund is not included as a general fund disbursement. The airport budget contemplates a margin of around \$7,000, and the estimated balance at the beginning of the year was around \$10,000. Thus, the use of the capital outlay item should not too seriously involve the fund unless sizeable transfers are contemplated to the general fund.

Of course, much of the anticipated operational margin is based on sale of gasoline and oil, scheduled to return a profit of approximately \$35,000 to the airport fund. Volume of business will certainly affect this one way or another, and for that reason the budget chart cannot be taken as an accomplished fact.

While we acknowledge that there are many factors which should be taken into account, we feel that there is an element of time which should figure into the equation. Right now we are blessed with a good airport and added facilities such as the weather bureau, CAA communications and CAA tower as well as the West Texas district office, plus commercial airlines and services for private fliers. It must not be considered out of the realm of possibility that protracted delay would affect some of these, especially when other points might exhibit more initiative.

Patton, says Allen, who was Patton's G-2, did not hob-nob with his troops, but was readily approachable, and was often asked for his autograph and to pose for snapshots—something, says Allen, that never happened to other generals. Patton's men did not love him, but they would follow him to the jumping off place because he seemed to know where he was going.

He had a strong religious strain in him, though he cursed a blue streak. Caught in a fault, even by one of his subordinates or enlisted men, he would readily confess and apologize—another trait that distinguished him from most commanders. He watched the welfare of his men, which seems to be characteristic of all truly great commanders, and though he exacted the utmost of their strength and endurance while the heat was on, he stayed "up front" himself as much as possible.

He insisted that all officers, and particularly general officers, must be interested in everything that interest the soldier, not merely for the purpose of self-instruction, but because of its effect on morale.

His colorful uniforms and spectacular personal feats were all a part of the show. He believed a general should be seen and recognized by his men, especially when the going was tough. His jeep was decorated with out-sized general's stars, a ready target for enemy sharpshooters; but Patton insisted his men should be able to recognize him readily.

The purpose of battle, the man, known to his soldiers as "George" and to the newspaper readers as "Old Blood and Guts," believed with all his soul, was to achieve victory. The fiercer the attack, the more relentlessly pressed, the less likelihood that the attacker would be killed or wounded. Hit them fast and hit them hard was his motto, get them off balance and drive them nuts. And if George and his famous Third had not run out of gasoline and ammunition in the late summer of 1944, the war in Europe might have ended then and there.

Patton and the Third were in the tradition of Stonewall Jackson and his foot cavalry.

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

Atom Bomb And Religious Belief

Father John Cronin, assistant director of the social action department, National Catholic welfare conference:

"I feel that with people in general, the atomic bomb has not affected their thinking in any way. I fail to detect any deep realization of what atomic fission means in the eventual transformation of our lives. Those who do realize it are bewildered and have reached no particular conclusions."

Bishop Charles W. Flint of the Methodist church: "I couldn't give an answer at this time. I couldn't put my finger on a single thing that would justify any conclusions."

Joseph Dawson, executive secretary for the Baptists of the United States: he thinks the atomic bomb has weakened the religion of "untold millions" by substituting in their minds the idea of "force" as a means of security instead of "reason and love and culture and all the instruments of civilization."

A. Powell Davies, Unitarian minister: he thinks the bomb "has tended to accentuate whatever beliefs were previously held" and that it has not caused "the abrupt change in religious beliefs that might have been anticipated."

Dr. W. H. Jernigan, Washington director for the fraternal council of Negro churches: "Some people thought it was awful for a Christian nation to end the war that way," and their religion has been weakened.

But he also said a large number of scientists have reached the conclusion that they have invented something that can't be controlled unless men's minds and hearts are changed through religion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook of Coleman visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook; Oregon Shipbuilding company and Kaiser company of Portland agents interviewing here for shipyard workers.

TEN YEARS AGO Rep. George Mahon speaks at joint A.B.C.U. Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary meet; second company attempts to operate a city bus line profitably here.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Local citizens meet in city hall to discuss bringing concertists, stage shows and other entertainment here; program for examining all school children for tuberculosis adopted.

JUDGE PAYS FINE FOND DU LAC, Wis. (U.P.)—Municipal Judge Hazen W. McEstry paid a \$1 fine for overparking. A relative had parked his automobile.

"NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE IN MY LIFE"



Mal Boyle's Notebook

Fear In The Night

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (U.P.)—Fear was an unseen passenger as the streamlined coach train trundled heavily through the darkness toward a hurricane-strained bridge.

For six hours on its path from Jacksonville to Miami Thursday the train had been held up at Fort Pierce—well within the deadly whirlpool of wind and salt spray sweeping across southern Florida.

The passengers grew steadily more uneasy as the hours passed and the storm mounted, whining one moment around the parked train and then beating the streaming windows with spikes of torn green palmetto.

"Let's go on," some passengers complained. But others looked out at the wind-torn pine and palm trees and were silent.

Rumor spread through the cars that the hurricane had loosened supports of the span across the St. Lucie canal north of West Palm Beach.

The gale rocked the train sideways like a ship weltering in heavy waves. Some passengers became seasick. A woman diabetic sufferer fell ill and was carried out through the rain squalls to a horse-ambulance.

After night fell the weakened train batteries wore down and the lights fluttered out spasmodically until the train was in darkness. It was then that fear, the dubious gift of night, came aboard.

In one car a 73-year-old retired Manhattan postal official and an eight-year-old Florida schoolgirl calmed the rising fear.

Moving quietly down the aisle Frank Gruner, who retired from the postal service in 1945 after 43 years, told excited women: "Think right—and everything will be all right. You have nothing to worry about."

Other passengers became less fearful as they watched the eagerness with which small Myra Arlene Villardi, looking like a peppermint stick in her red and white striped frock, held up her doll to the window to watch the bridge crossing.

It was the first hurricane for both girl and doll. Asked what she thought of the storm Myra thought gravely for a moment, then replied frankly: "Nothing."

Before the passengers realized it the train had edged out on the bridge and moved across it steadily. Whitecaps gleamed on the surging canal waters outside and flung pale froth against the churning iron wheels.

In a few moments the bridge had been crossed and the peril—largely imaginary—was passed. The passengers relaxed.

"Weren't you really worried?" a passenger asked Gruner.

"Well," he laughed, "I was a gunner's mate on the flagship Olympia at Manila in 1898 when Dewey told Gridley he could fire when he was ready. I don't think this hurricane quite comes up to that."

He showed me, as evidence, the rushes of his forthcoming production, a quickie only in the sense that it was filmed in 14 days on a rented sound stage.

This required exhaustive advance planning and intimate co-operation by cast, crew, Wisbar and his associates. Scenarist Arthur St. Claire and Production Manager Ed Finney.

Their cash outlay was \$65,000. Contingent expenses, including the producer's share and the scenarist's fee, may run the total up to \$200,000. St. Claire estimated that, under conventional studio methods, the same picture would have cost at least \$500,000.

"Of course," said Wisbar, "we don't know yet what the public will think, but if we have succeeded..."

NAILS APLENTY CLEVELAND (U.P.)—The American Steel and Wire Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, claims it is the world's largest producer of nails. "We're pouring 'em out by the billion," company president C. F. Hood said.

CRASHES BAR SANDPOINT, Idaho (U.P.)—Patrons of a local beer hall were ready to take the pledge when they saw George Poage, Ponderay, Idaho, attempt to charge through the door on horseback. He later paid a \$15 fine for drunkenness.

WORD-A-DAY By BACH

UNSCATHED (un-skath'd) ADV. UNINJURED; WITHOUT HARM

PARDON ME!

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Opposition To Food For Europe

WASHINGTON. — The full Truman cabinet converged on Washington for the first time in many weeks to be on hand when the President stepped off the USS Missouri to face some of the most important problems of his entire administration.

Secretary of State Marshall returned briefly from New York; Secretary of Agriculture Anderson flew in from New Mexico; even Postmaster General Hannegan, long absent because of illness, was on deck.

Biggest problems to be decided are:

1. Shall a special session of Congress be called to back up the Marshall Plan?

2. Will rationing and price control be necessary to feed Europe?

When the President goes the rounds of his cabinet, first to be called on will be the man on his immediate right—the Secretary of State, Marshall's views already have been cabled to Truman in Brazil, are well known to the public. He believes Europe is lost to us unless a special session of Congress votes immediate funds and food.

But the 8th man Truman will call on, as he makes the cabinet's round, will give him some stimulating ideas along different lines. He is tall, lean Secretary of Agriculture Anderson who is just as persuasive at cabinet meetings as he once was as an insurance man.

Anderson, a New Mexican cattle rancher, whose job it is to stand up for the American farmer, has collected significant figures showing what the American farmer already has done for Europe. In August, he will probably tell cabinet colleagues, U. S. farmers shipped Europe the stupendous total of 1,800,000 tons of wheat as against 400,000 tons in the same month last year.

"However, when Europe got this wheat," Anderson told agriculture department associates the other day. "They went on an eating binge. As soon as they get wheat from us, they will eat it up and yell for more. They don't store it for winter, when they will need it most."

HELP SELF In addition, Anderson has analyzed to his associates three other problems to overcome in feeding Europe:

1. Lack of dollars to pay for wheat.

2. Lack of freight cars to send wheat to the seaboard.

3. Europeans don't collect their own wheat.

In Greece, for instance, Anderson discussed food problems with the Greek agricultural minister, found Greece had a wheat harvest of 600,000 tons, but actually collected only 50,000 tons from Greek farmers. When the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture asked the Greek Minister of Agriculture why the balance wasn't collected, the latter threw up his hands.

"There might be a change of government!" he exclaimed. "So what?" replied Anderson. "It's not up to us to send you wheat when you have it, but don't use it."

Anderson also found and will probably report to the cabinet that in France, the Minister of Agriculture has fixed the price of wheat at \$4.23 a bushel. In Argentina, the farmer is getting \$3 a bushel.

"Yet they expect to buy wheat from us for \$2.50," says the cabinet member who took an oath to protect the interests of the American farmer.

What Anderson will advise Truman, therefore, is that Europeans have forgotten the other half of the Marshall Plan—namely, that in addition to help from the United States, European na-

tions must also help themselves. MINUS AMBASSADOR Sometimes men influence history; sometimes history influences men. Sometimes also the death of a man leaves a gap which has its repercussions on history for months or years to follow.

One such case was the death last spring of O. Max Gardner on the morning he was to sail for London to become Ambassador to England.

If Max Gardner had been able to continue that journey and had served as friendly counselor and connecting link between the United States and England, unquestionably we would have avoided much of the current friction and misunderstanding between the two countries. Gardner, a homespun philosopher, who knew the fiber of the American people as few others, would have advised the Atlee government on how to avoid rubbing American public opinion the wrong way; would have been a great interpreter of British problems to the U. S. A.

Few people could have taken his place, and it is probably that historians will evaluate Max Gardner's death as the most serious blow Anglo-American friendship has suffered in a decade.

Note—The British embassy in Washington, more high-hat than the Labor government in London, never really understood M. Gardner's homespun qualities, even failed to send a representative to his funeral in North Carolina. And at a dinner given by Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer for President Truman and Chief Justice Vinson, Lord Inverchapel remarked to Mrs. Gardner: "I am so glad to see you among this kind of people." Apparently he thought the Gardners went out with too many ordinary folks.

(Copyright 1947 The Ball Syndicate, Inc.)

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Producers Seek Quality Quickie

By HOWARD C HEYNE (For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (U.P.)—Even in this era of \$3,000,000 movies, Hollywood has half a hundred independent producers who can whip together a full-length feature for \$200,000.

Trouble is, these usually look like \$100,000 pictures. The real trick, says Frank Wisbar, is to make them look like million-dollar productions.

"A low budget can be, and frequently is, the ruin of a good picture," he told me. "I know, because I've made pictures in nine days and in nine months. Some were bad pictures. But I don't believe quality must always be sacrificed to save money."

He showed me, as evidence, the rushes of his forthcoming production, a quickie only in the sense that it was filmed in 14 days on a rented sound stage.

This required exhaustive advance planning and intimate co-operation by cast, crew, Wisbar and his associates. Scenarist Arthur St. Claire and Production Manager Ed Finney.

Their cash outlay was \$65,000. Contingent expenses, including the producer's share and the scenarist's fee, may run the total up to \$200,000. St. Claire estimated that, under conventional studio methods, the same picture would have cost at least \$500,000.

"Of course," said Wisbar, "we don't know yet what the public will think, but if we have succeeded..."

we will have helped point the way out of Hollywood's present economic dilemma."

Radio Programs

WBAP-WFFA 820 Kilowatts (CBS) KRDL 1080 Kilowatts (CBS) KBST 1440 Kilowatts (ABC-TV)

SUNDAY MORNING

6:00 Moments of Devotion	6:00 Radio Revival	7:00 River Quartet
6:30 Thirty Minutes of Grand Opera	6:30 Radio Revival	7:15 Mervin Moore
7:00 News of the World	6:30 Church of Christ	7:30 Radio Revival
7:15 Order to Order	6:30 Church of Christ	7:45 W. Side Rapids
7:30 Protestant Hour	6:30 Church of Christ	8:00 Coffee Time
8:00 Sunday Show	6:30 Church of Christ	8:15 Church of Christ
8:30 Sunday Show	6:30 Church of Christ	8:30 Uncle Sam's
9:00 Sunday Show	6:30 Church of Christ	8:45 Church of Christ
9:15 Mrs. Rejebian	6:30 Church of Christ	9:00 News
9:45 Quartet Time	6:30 Church of Christ	9:15 Church in Wildwood
10:00 Suburban Editor	6:30 Church of Christ	9:30 Sunday Hit Parade
10:15 Editor	6:30 Church of Christ	9:45 News
10:30 Editor	6:30 Church of Christ	10:00 News
10:45 Editor	6:30 Church of Christ	10:15 Sunday Parade
11:00 Editor	6:30 Church of Christ	10:30 News

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Music America	12:00 Top of the Clock	12:00 Luncheon Serenade
12:30 Music America	12:30 Top of the Clock	12:15 Luncheon Serenade
12:45 Music America	12:45 Top of the Clock	12:30 News
1:00 Music America	1:00 Top of the Clock	1:45 Vincent Lopez
1:15 Music America	1:15 Top of the Clock	1:55 Vincent Lopez
1:30 Music America	1:30 Top of the Clock	2:00 News
1:45 Music America	1:45 Top of the Clock	2:15 News
2:00 Music America	2:00 Top of the Clock	2:30 News
2:15 Music America	2:15 Top of the Clock	2:45 News
2:30 Music America	2:30 Top of the Clock	2:55 News
2:45 Music America	2:45 Top of the Clock	3:00 News
3:00 Music America	3:00 Top of the Clock	3:15 News
3:15 Music America	3:15 Top of the Clock	3:30 News
3:30 Music America	3:30 Top of the Clock	3:45 News
3:45 Music America	3:45 Top of the Clock	4:00 News
4:00 Music America	4:00 Top of the Clock	4:15 News
4:15 Music America	4:15 Top of the Clock	4:30 News
4:30 Music America	4:30 Top of the Clock	4:45 News
4:45 Music America	4:45 Top of the Clock	5:00 News
5:00 Music America	5:00 Top of the Clock	5:15 News
5:15 Music America	5:15 Top of the Clock	5:30 News
5:30 Music America	5:30 Top of the Clock	5:45 News
5:45 Music America	5:45 Top of the Clock	6:00 News

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 Charley McCarthy	6:00 Sam Spade	6:00 Here's to Veterans
6:30 Dorothy Lamour	6:30 Starlight Time	6:15 Novelties
7:00 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	6:30 Starlight Time
7:30 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	6:45 Walter Winchell
8:00 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	6:55 Walter Winchell
8:30 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	7:00 Walter Winchell
9:00 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	7:15 Walter Winchell
9:30 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	7:30 Walter Winchell
10:00 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	7:45 Walter Winchell
10:30 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	8:00 Walter Winchell
11:00 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	8:15 Walter Winchell
11:30 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	8:30 Walter Winchell
12:00 Manhattan Merry	6:30 Starlight Time	8:45 Walter Winchell

MONDAY MORNING

6:00 Farm and Home	6:00 Jive Parade	6:00 Musical Clock
6:30 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	6:15 Musical Clock
6:45 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	6:30 Musical Clock
7:00 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	6:45 Musical Clock
7:15 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	6:55 Musical Clock
7:30 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	7:00 Musical Clock
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10:45 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	9:45 Musical Clock
11:00 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	9:55 Musical Clock
11:15 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	10:00 Musical Clock
11:30 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	10:15 Musical Clock
11:45 Farm and Home	6:30 Jive Parade	10:30 Musical Clock

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 Stamps Quartet	12:00 Stamps Quartet	12:00 Stamps Quartet
12:15 Stamps Quartet	12:15 Stamps Quartet	12:15 Stamps Quartet
12:30 Stamps Quartet	12:30 Stamps Quartet	12:30 Stamps Quartet
12:45 Stamps Quartet	12:45 Stamps Quartet	12:45 Stamps Quartet
1:00 Stamps Quartet	1:00 Stamps Quartet	1:00 Stamps Quartet
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5:30 Stamps Quartet	5:30 Stamps Quartet	5:30 Stamps Quartet
5:45 Stamps Quartet	5:45 Stamps Quartet	5:45 Stamps Quartet
6:00 Stamps Quartet	6:00 Stamps Quartet	6:00 Stamps Quartet

ANIMAL SHELTER EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (U.P.)—Homeless dogs and cats here will soon have a shelter erected for them from the proceeds of a tag day sale recently conducted by the East Liverpool Humane Society.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1947

Tense Drama On The Ritz Screen Today In 'Desert Fury'

A story of violent passions, setting mother against daughter and friend against friend, is the tensely

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ
SUN. - MON. - "Desert Fury," with John Hodiak and Elizabeth Scott.
TUES. - WED. - "Swell Guy," with Sonny Tufts and Ann Blythe.
THURS. - "Hi Parade Of 1947," with Eddie Albert and Constance Moore.
FRI. - SAT. - "Johnny O'Clock," with Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.

STATE
SUN. - MON. - "The Perils Of Pauline," with Betty Hutton and John Lund.
TUES. - WED. - "Alexander's Ragtime Band."
THURS. - FRI. - "The Ghost And Mrs. Muir," with Gene Tierney and Rex Harrison.
SAT. - "Border Bandits," with Johnny Mack Brown.

LYRIC
SUN. - MON. - "Allegheny Uprising," with John Payne and Claire Trevor.
TUES. - WED. - "Pilgrim Lady," with Adele Mara and Warren Douglas.
THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - "Song Of The Wasteland," with Jimmy Wakely.

RIO
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - "No Basta Ser Charro," Spanish language show.
WED. - THURS. - "That Man Of Mine."
FRI. - SAT. - "Uncaballero de Jellco."
SAT. - MAT. - "Song Of The Wasteland," with Jimmy Wakely.

TERRACE
SUN. - MON. - "Salty O'Rourke," with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell.
TUES. - WED. - "Up Goes Maisie," with Ann Sothern and George Murphy.
THURS. - FRI. - "Blue Skies," with Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield and Fred Astaire.
SAT. - "South Of The Chisholm Trail," with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

TONIGHT!



Mary Anderson
Walter Abel
Wendy Barrie
Lucile Watson

star in
'Guest In The House'

Perhaps you've known women like her—but certainly none to match her... this guest whose luggage was jealousy, suspicion and hate.

Theatre Guild on the Air
KBST—8:30

UNITED STATES STEEL

BARBECUED CHICKEN
 Barbecue by the Pound
SEA FOODS

The Palm Grill
315 RUNNELS
H. M. WARD, Mgr.
Phone 1750

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Across From City Park Entrance
SUNDAY - MONDAY
ALAN LADD and
GAIL RUSSELL
 In
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
 TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:20



STIRRING ROMANTIC DRAMA—Elizabeth Scott separates Burt Lancaster and John Hodiak before damage is done, in this scene from the Ritz theatres feature for today and Monday, "Desert Fury." These three are co-starred in a Technicolor drama that puts emphasis on tense action.

--Highlights On KBST--

Mary Anderson will re-create the stage role for which she was widely acclaimed when "Guest In The House" is presented by The Theatre Guild on the Air this evening at 8:30, over the American Broadcasting company network and KBST.

The supporting cast will include such distinguished stars of stage and screen as Walter Abel, Wendy Barrie and Lucille Watson.

In "Guest In The House," playwrights Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson created an absorbing psychological drama based on the neurotic invalidism of a teen-age girl. Using a negligible heart ailment as a device for getting her own way, the youngster proceeds to infect others in the household where she is a guest. Before long she brings about the disruption of the entire family.

"THE GREATEST STORY"
A leper, scorned and insulted by his fellow sufferers, nevertheless prevails upon the master to cure them as well as himself in "Where Are the Nine," the dramatization to be heard during the KBST broadcast of The Greatest Story Ever Told, at 5:30 this afternoon.

Based on the narrative in Luke, Sunday's dramatization is a re-creation of an incident in the life of the Master in which he forgave the nine lepers who neglected to give thanks for the healing.

LOUELLA PARSONS
Rita Hayworth will make a report to America on her recent trip

Helps Night Production

Factory Tests Show Music Speeds Work

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Music can turn production curves upward, in an eastern factory on a highly repetitive assembly line operation output averaged 7 percent higher during the day and 17 percent at night when music was played.

Dr. Henry Clay Smith of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y., tells about the experiment in a monograph published by the Stanford University press for the American Psychological Association.

Joseph Tiffin of Purdue University says in a foreword that it "may well become a milestone among studies on the use of music in industry."

12-Week Study
An assembly plant for radio equipment was the scene of the experiment. About 1,000 persons were on the payroll during the 12 weeks of the study.

Before music was tried, employees were asked about their preferences. A large majority said music would be pleasant. Only 1 percent said it would be "extremely unpleasant." Forty-four percent reported they would like music "all of the time." Most preferred swing and semiclassical to "hot" and "classical."

Employees Pleased
All age groups favored music, although those under 20 were most enthusiastic.

The music periods varied from one to five hours. There also were "no-music" days.

Dr. Smith says the results of the experiment showed:

1. Production under varying conditions of music increased from 4 to 25 percent.

2. There were maximum production increases with music 12 percent of the time of the day shift, 50 percent on the night shift.

3. Production tended to decrease with a large increase in the number of semiclassical selections but did not vary with a large increase in the number of vocals. Waltzes were more effective at the opening of the shift than marches.

Low Production Raised
4. Production increases were greatest during the hours of low production.

5. The more an employee wanted music, the more music tended to increase production; the lower the employee's production, the more music tended to increase production; the more the employee's job permitted conversation while working, the more music tended to increase production.

6. The greater effectiveness of large amounts of music on the night shift corresponded with a greater demand for music on that shift; the greater effectiveness of varied music corresponded with an expressed preference. The greater effectiveness of certain distributions of music corresponds with an expressed preference for such distributions.

No difference was found in the number of accidents when the three shifts were combined, but the day shift had relatively large increases and the other two shifts, slight decreases in the number of accidents where music was played.

Accidents tended to increase on the day shift with increases in the amount of music, but not on the other two shifts.

Accidents tended to increase with a large increase in the number of semiclassical selections played, but not with a large increase in the number of vocal selections played.

Accidents tended to increase more with waltzes in the opening period than with marches.

Accidents tended to decrease with music in the earlier part of the shift but to increase with music in the latter part.

BEER BALKS SUICIDE
NEW YORK, (U.P.)—J. Guinter tietered precariously on the edge of the roof of a 17-story apartment building and threatened to jump if police came nearer. Patrolman Joseph Diccio offered him a beer and Guinter accepted. As Guinter handed back the empty glass, the patrolman grabbed his wrist and pulled him to safety. He was taken to a hospital for observation.

Old Movie Thriller Revived In State's 'Perils Of Pauline'

"The Perils of Pauline," Paramount's Technicolor picturization of the life and times of Pearl White, who brought world-wide fame to the movies and herself in the old thrill-em, chill-em serials, is featured today and Monday at the State theatre.



THRILL GAL—Bumptious Betty Hutton is starred at the State theatre today and Monday in "The Perils Of Pauline," a comic story with a lot of action, based on the film career of famed Pauline White the queen of the serial thrillers of years gone by.

SHORTAGE ANSWER?

Portable Aluminum Houses Are Bidding For Trade Of Resorts

Newsfeatures
SEATTLE—Aluminum left the kitchen to win a war, and now a Seattle firm proposes a new mission for the metal—winning the peace by providing quick and inexpensive relief for the housing problem.

An aluminum house which can be set up in an estimated 100 man-hours and completed at a total cost of \$2,500 has been designed. It leaves the factory as a package containing aluminum siding and roofing, with the necessary framework of wood, all cut to size. Like the structures boys make, the house emerges as the builder follows a diagrammed instruction sheet.

The houses come in four styles, according to Norpac, Inc., the smallest being a 12 x 24-foot cabin with an adjoining carport of porch. Carl Amussen, president of the company, suggests \$5,000 as the outside cost of completing the largest, two-bedroom bungalow.

The manufacturers recommend a concrete slab foundation, installed with radiant coil heating. Amussen expects them to come into wide use as summer-resort cabins.

Although aluminum was scarce during the first years of the war,

The film stars Betty Hutton, as Pearl, and John Lund, and importantly features Billy De Wolfe, William Demarest, Constance Collier and Frank Faylen.

Highlighting both the on and off-screen adventures of the daredevil young woman who literally leaped to fame and fortune, "The Perils of Pauline" is at once a behind-the-scenes account of how the serials were made, a love story, a musical and a riotously funny lowdown on the early days of motion picture making.

Four new songs, written by Frank Loesser, are sung by Miss Hutton at various times during the film. They are "Rumble, Rumble, Rumble," "The Sewing Machine," "I Wish I Didn't Love You So" and the now very popular "Poppa Don't Preach to Me."

In addition to the principals, a troupe of old-time favorites is seen during the sequences depicting early picture-making days, including William Farnum, Chester Conklin and many other popular comedians of the early movie era.

The screenplay was written by P. J. Wolfson and Frank Butler from an original story by Wolfson.

several large plants, which mushroomed to supply government aircraft needs, have put the metal on the surplus list. Aluminum is one of the few metals which actually have seen a price decline since V-J day.

The firm began by producing garages and happened into the housing line after many of its garages were being filled with families instead of automobiles.

Modern Pied Piper Uses Trick Trap

NAPA, Calif.—Rats had been feeding on the old city garbage dump, but a new garbage contract sent the garbage elsewhere and the rats fanned out through Napa looking for food.

Scores got run over in traffic. Aroused citizens complained.

Health Officer Donald Ezette got city council permission to put two more loads of choice garbage on the old dump, to lure the rats back. Next course—poison.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Sept. 21, 1947

Lyric
 TODAY
 MONDAY

'Allegheny Uprising'
 JOHN WAYNE — CLAIRE TREVOR
 Also "SOCIAL ERROR"

HERALD WANT ADS GET REF

Ritz
 TODAY
 MONDAY

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IN TECHNICOLOR
Desert FURY

MARY ASTOR
WENDELL COREY
JANE NOVAK

Plus "METRO NEWS" and "INKI AT THE CIRCUS"

STATE
 TODAY & MONDAY

BETTY HUTTON
JOHN LUND
in
THE PERILS OF PAULINE
with
BILLY DE WOLFE
WILLIAM DEMAREST
CONSTANCE COLLIER
FRANK FAYLEN
in
TECHNICOLOR

Plus "PATHE NEWS" and "PLUTO'S HOUSE WARMING"

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First National Bank
 In Big Spring

CONTRIBUTIONS TO BIBLE FUND COMMENDED AS GOOD INVESTMENT

Although I have been in Big Spring only five years and nine months, I have been the senior pastor here for more than a year. During these nearly six years I have seen much progress along some lines, but I see much more that should be done especially for our young people and children. Enough, perhaps too much, has been said and written about child delinquency and not enough has been done about it. Of course we have our Sunday schools, Boy and Girl Scouts, Youth Camps in season, public schools, Y. M. C. A., Vacation Church Schools and various other organizations and movements for the development of character and they are all good and doing good. Any one who supports any of the above named organizations is, in my opinion, making an investment in eternal values. But there is another movement which started with the pastors of the several churches two years ago and has made a much larger contribution to youth stabilization, character building and moral growth than many of us realize. I refer to the teaching of the Bible in the public schools. Of course under our constitution which forbids the state teaching religion, this work cannot be paid for out of regular school funds and must be provided by individuals who are interested enough in it to support it with money. We are very fortunate locally to have such an

able teacher as Mrs. Elizabeth Johansen who has the work organized on a very substantial basis, and has raised the department to a level in the thinking of the pupils and school authorities which guarantees its continuance and growth. The Bible is not taught on a theological basis so as to interfere with the pupil's own religious views in that field but for its literary, historical and, especially moral value. Any child will profit by taking this course.

Within a few days the local Gideon Camp will distribute 1500 copies of the New Testament, which it has paid for out of its funds, to children in the eighth grade and above. Of course they will not be forced to take one, but will be offered a beautiful Testament free. And since the original funds for the support of this work has been almost depleted we are now going afield to raise the necessary funds to keep it going. Several churches are helping on a sustaining basis by allocating generous amounts from their budgets to be paid annually. Many individuals helped generously two years ago when we started the work, and we are grateful to them. But we must have your help again or stop this vital program.

I wish you were sitting across the desk from me as I write. I would push this typewriter aside and tell you heart to heart how very much I think this means to our boys and girls. Of course, our own are already out and will not profit directly from it, but that does not lessen our concern for it, and we expect to make our personal contribution as well as contribution to our church budget which also has a part in it. Most of us always have a little or much that we could give and are willing if we are sure the cause is worthy; will you take it from me and the other pastors of Big Spring, the school authorities and the boys and girls who have taken or are now taking the course, it is worthwhile. Someone may see you personally, but if they miss you, won't you turn your contribution in to Captain Sheppard of the Salvation Army or any other member of the Pastor's Association? You will never regret it if you do; you may regret it if you do not.

Dick O'Brien

Building Material Is Really Short

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — There's a mystery here — the county courthouse's cornerstone is lost.

Newspaper files show that on Aug. 12, 1971, there was a cornerstone laying ceremony with sealing in of the usual papers and charters.

But the San Diego Tribune-Sun now discovers that the stone has disappeared, possibly long since. The best guess is that it was "sealed in" itself by one of the several jobs of remodeling, and adding to the venerable structure.

New Jeep Peak

SEON, Switzerland — A Jeep, driven by a local owner, climbed a mule path over the Sanetsch pass at 6,140 feet above sea level. It was the first time a car went that high here.

The three principal religions of the Philippines are Roman Catholicism, Protestantism and Mohammedanism.

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ONLY WAY

Ham Sniffer Holds Job By His Nose

Newsfeatures

RICHMOND, Va. — "The nose that knows" in the multi-million dollar Old Dominion ham business is owned by Ira L. Hancock, Sr. Hancock, 67, has the job of sniffing hams for the twin Richmond plants of Kingan and Company. He has been at it for more than 45 years, during which stretch, he estimates, he has sniffed approximately 540,000,000 pounds of meat.

Sniffing is the only way the ham industry finds out whether a ham is good or bad after it's cured. Hancock, employed practically full-time as a sniffer, takes a long steel sifter—which like an ice-pick—and jabs the meat in four places. Then he sniffs the steel.

"Good ham smells good," he explains. "Bad ham just smells." It takes a pure steel sifter, Hancock says, to bring out the "real flavor."

Even then, he says, "I miss a few. But not many." Hancock has been with Kingan since he was in his early teens. He didn't start out as a sniffer—

just nosed his way up the ladder, as it were, learning a little here and there from his predecessor.

"I'd take a sniff at the hams he okayed," and then at the ones he rejected," he says, "and I got to know the difference. Pretty soon I had a scent sense of my own."

Hancock likes sniffing, though on days when business is heavy—like say, the day he passed on 4,000 hams at one sitting—he sometimes longs for fresh air.

At these times, he just wends his way out the maze-like plant and takes a walk. By the time he has walked past the neighboring stockyards, he says, he's happy to get back to the hams.

His only major bugaboo is the common cold, which plays hob with a ham-sniffer's nose. For this reason he avoids the chilly curing rooms of the Kingan plants.

He thinks old-time hams had it all over the new ones. "They got better meat than than they do now," he says. "Nowadays, they rush it too much—the growers, I mean."

Reichstag Ruins Will Be Removed

BERLIN — (AP) — The ruins of the Reichstag building, burned out by the Nazis in 1933 and struck by bombs during the war, finally are to be removed, according to plans adopted by the city planning commission. Its huge stone blocks are to be used in reconstruction work elsewhere.

The massive, roofless old Reichstag has stood like a dark haunt at the Brandenburg gate, just opposite the Tiergarten, these post-war years. For a time in 1945, just after the western powers joined in the occupation of Berlin, it was fenced in to keep the black-marketers out.

Many American soldiers once did a thriving business there selling watches to Russian soldiers and cigarettes and candy bars to the Germans.

Australia Plans Antarctic Stations

MELBOURNE. (AP) — An estimated 15,500,000 acres of Australia will be sown with wheat for the 1947-48 season.

Pollard said this acreage compared with 13,500,000 acres of wheat last season, and an average of 13,303,000 acres in the 10 years before the war.

Hudson Entries Cop Wyoming State Fair Palomino Honors

Sobre, the Palomino stallion which gave Lane Hudson his start in the horse breeding business here, is continuing his record of championships in Wyoming.

Hudson, who moved to a ranch near Laramie, Wyo. two years ago, entered Sobre in the Wyoming State Fair recently and the famous stallion won championship of the Palomino stock horse class and was judged champion quarter horse stallion.

His entries collected five blue ribbons, four championships and one reserve championship. Sylvan won the title as best Palomino stock horse mare and also as best quarter horse mare. Diamond Dan won the reserve championship in the Palomino stock horse stallion event.

Hudson recently sold Sobre's Cindy for \$3,500 and Sobre's Fiesta for \$1,500 to L. D. McPeak of Alberta, Canada. He sold Sobre to Mr. and Mrs. Hap Anderson of Cheyenne, Wyo.; three Palomino brood mares to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morill, Fairview, Mont.; quarter horse mare to Charlotte Hall and Jack Robinson of Los Angeles, Calif.

Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" because it entered the union 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

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