

Nazis Act To Remove All Jewish Influences

New Attacks Reported In Nuremberg

Mass Eviction And Confiscation In Many Areas

BERLIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewish influence from national life today amid swift financial, religious and international cross-current.

Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehova," taken from the Hebrew for God, and Old Testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nuremberg, according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 per cent of their possessions to the German labor front and then told to leave the city within three months.

A mass eviction of Jews was reported in Vienna. In Berlin thousands of Jews were ordered to leave their homes and move to ghettos.

Lay teachers of religion in public schools asked that pastors and priests assume such instruction. They explained no German teacher could interest Nordic pupils in "Jew-Written psalms" and Old Testament history.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared in an address at Reichstag, Nuremberg, that Germany wished the world to become "so pro-Jewish that it would take our Jews off our hands."

A group of 30 Jewish men were driven across the new German-German border Sunday near the Czechoslovak frontier, and threatened with death if they returned to Germany. They were held by Czechoslovak police.

These developments occurred in other quarters. The government announced its fourth loan this year "to meet liquidity in the money market." It was in the form of treasury bills amounting to 1,500,000,000 marks (\$600,000,000), the same as the loan announced October 1 for continuing the tasks assumed by the Reich (national) government.

Newspapers devoted big headlines to reports of unrest and "revolt" by armed bands in the Czechoslovak province of Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia). (The official news agency in Prague denied the existence of a "revolt," but said Hungarian-Polish terrorists had killed six persons.)

Authenticated reports accumulated in offices of foreign missions regarding the killing of Jews in anti-Semitic disturbances that followed the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the German embassy in Paris, by a young Jew last week.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

If you want to find out what has been happening to West Texas in the matter of freight rates, get a copy of West Texas Today, official WTCC publication, or write the regional chamber of commerce at Abilene for a copy of the freight rate report. You will be amazed at the discriminations disclosed and wonder why we have waited this long to do something about it.

In another week the Christmas season will be starting and business in general is speculating on what sort of a holiday it will be. The freight rates, frankly, if it doesn't prove to be as good as last year's record business, for then we were still gathering several thousand bales of cotton each week. This year the crop will be harvested before the shopping season hits full stride. The encouraging thing is a general business upturn which may offset crop shortages.

The Red Cross is experiencing a difficult fight to put over its drive for 2,500 members. Instead of jumping up toward the goal in a couple of days, the memberships have been coming in about 150 per day. You can help a lot by reporting, if you have been solicited, or by taking out a membership. Just go by Cunningham & Phillips on Main street, or call 1799.

Completion of the 1.25 mile surfaced cemetery and Gail N. Greff cut-off road earns for the county commissioners court a hearty vote of thanks. This is a job that has long been needed. See THE WEEK, Page 2, Col. 8

Garner's Role In New Congress Speculated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Friends of John Nance Garner are wondering what his role will be in the new congress.

A strengthened republican campaign silence this summer in the quiet pecan groves of his Texas farm.

One well-informed person said, however, that Garner had been invited to discuss affairs of state with the president at Warm Springs, Ga., before coming to the capital.



JOHN N. GARNER

Garner's role in the new congress is being speculated upon. He is expected to be a powerful voice in the senate.

The vice president, who will reach the Biblical milestone of three-score-and-ten on Tuesday, has preserved his usual candor.

U.S. To Embark On Drastic New Policy

International And Domestic Plans To New Congress

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The United States is about to embark upon new international and domestic policies of historic importance. In the opinion of some of the nation's most prominent industrial leaders who claim knowledge of current plans in Washington, important parts of the new policy now taking shape, are expected to be presented to the new congress.

In place of the policy of "sweet reason," as one industrial leader expressed it, the United States will hereafter "talk a language the dictators understand," backing up diplomatic and trade policies with armament designed to overawe any possible combination of totalitarian nations.

They summarized the gigantic scope of the program—described as dwarfing by comparison the dreams of the totalitarian nations—as follows:

1. An army, navy and air force

See NEW POLICY, Page 2, Col. 8

FLINGS CRUTCH TO SAVE WIFE

TEMPLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—A crutch flung into the cab of a locomotive signaled the train to stop and averted a serious accident here last night.

Mrs. A. C. Scott, Sr., wife of a widely known Temple surgeon, escaped with a broken wrist.

She and Dr. Scott and Dr. Burbank Woodson had just stepped off a train from the Southern Medical association convention in Oklahoma City. Dr. Scott dashed into the station to summon a taxicab.

Mrs. Scott tripped and fell across the tracks. She was stunned by the fall and the pain in her wrist, fractured by the fall.

Unable to move Mrs. Scott, Dr. Woodson, who has used crutches since an attack of infantile paralysis, saw a train approaching. He screamed, but could not attract the engineer's attention.

Dr. Woodson hurled one of his crutches into the locomotive cab. The engine stopped about four feet from the prone woman.

Mrs. Scott is recovering in a hospital.

Navy To Start On Two Battleships

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The navy gave new impetus to the administration's rearmament program today with orders for the construction of three 35,000-ton battleships at an expected cost of \$150,000,000.

Officials said armament and ammunition outlays not included in the construction costs, would raise the total expenditure for the three dreadnaughts to \$225,000,000. Two other battleships now are under construction in government yards. The navy also announced today the 10,000-ton cruiser Wichita had been finished and was being fitted out to join the fleet.

From an influential house mem-

ber came the prediction that the greatly increased air force proposed for the army would be ready within four years. The new battleships will not be ready to join the fleet for at least five years.

Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.) chairman of the military appropriations subcommittee, asserted after conference with war department officials that President Roosevelt's expanded national defense program would provide the world's strongest air force by 1942.

Snyder said his committee would begin hearings next month on a war department appropriations bill about \$100,000,000 larger than this year's.

The value of the 1940 nomination to any candidate may hinge on the degree of harmony that the president, the vice president and other party leaders achieve in the coming session.

Although it often has been said in Washington that Garner was at odds with Mr. Roosevelt on some questions of policy, the vice president never has discussed the reports publicly.

O'Daniel To Utilize RFC

Abandons His Plan For 'Little RFC' Finance Unit

FORT WORTH, Nov. 19 (AP)—The plan of Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel for a "little RFC" for Texas has been dropped in favor of expanded participation in the federal Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"I've found that my program for industrialization of the state can be carried out with the aid of the RFC," O'Daniel said. "More money will be necessary and it will not be necessary to delay action."

O'Daniel said that under the RFC plan, the federal agency will put up money for new industries on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

"Under my plan, the new industries will be financed by small investors who will provide half the money necessary. This will take the development of new enterprises out of the hands of men who are in the upper-income bracket."

He explained that community support of new industries would eliminate commissions to stock salesmen.

"Fly-by-night enterprises will be done away with," he declared.

The governor-elect, who had just returned from a tour of West Texas, said he had asked each community to name a committee to study industrial conditions and needs.

Commenting on Elliott Roosevelt's criticism of the \$30-a-month pension plan, O'Daniel said it was "just another man's opinion" and "after all, the legislature hasn't met yet and it is a little early to talk about that."

SHE CAN'T DO THAT

BERESFORD, S. D., Nov. 19 (AP)—When J. E. Johnson's cow, Bossy, gave birth to an unusually large and healthy calf on Oct. 8 he was pleased. But he was startled when Bossy, last Tuesday, produced another offspring almost as large and equally as healthy as the first.

Rep. Snyder (D-Pa.) chairman of the military appropriations subcommittee, asserted after conference with war department officials that President Roosevelt's expanded national defense program would provide the world's strongest air force by 1942.

Snyder said his committee would begin hearings next month on a war department appropriations bill about \$100,000,000 larger than this year's.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in central and southeast portions. EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

Jewish Purge Is Boomerang To Hitler

Germany May Have Started Something Hard To Stop

By the Associated Press

Ten days ago Adolf Hitler was sitting on top of the world.

Today (Sunday) his seat may not be quite so comfortable.

Ten days ago a lot of violence against Jews and their businesses throughout Germany startled the world.

Today there are many who wonder if Greater Germany has started something that will be hard to stop.

Ten days ago the world remembered and seemed to accept British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's assurance there would be "peace in our time" after the Munich accord gave one-third of Czechoslovakia to Germany, Poland and Hungary. That was the price of European peace.

On Nov. 7 a Polish Jewish youth, Herschel Grynszpan, shot Third Secretary Ernest vom Rath in the Paris German embassy and the diplomat died two days later.

Before dawn the next day mobs sacked or damaged a thousand or more Jewish stores, principally in Berlin but also in other cities.

The world has seen persecution of the Jew before. It has seen pogroms. It has known of German and Italian measures to repress if not suppress the Jews.

This time something clicked in the world's mind. President Roosevelt said he "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization."

Millions in England, France and elsewhere voiced protests against the violence and the \$300,000,000 fine with which Germany punished her half million Jews for the shots in the Paris embassy.

Even Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was alarmed at the destruction of Jewish property and its consequences. He feared it might hamper his four-year plan to make Germany self-contained, dependent upon none but herself.

Germany professed surprise that other countries protested against repression of the Jews. Ninety different foreign newspapers with tales of German anti-Jewish violence have been prohibited from sale in Germany.

DUCK HUNTER DROWNS IN LAKE NEAR ATHENS

TYLER, Nov. 19 (AP)—Heavy clothing and ammunition were blamed for the drowning of Charles Hookway, 33, Tyler geologist, early today.

The body was recovered from Hume's lake near Athens where Hookway and three companions were hunting ducks.

A heavily-laden boat capsized. Two companions, Ray Throbridge and Jack Wise, clung to the craft. Hookway, wearing an ammunition vest filled with shells and with hip boots and heavy clothing, attempted to reach a duck blind. He managed to get one foot off, but sank while he was struggling with the other.

Former Pastor Charged As Gunshot Victim Expires

DALLAS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Lloyd M. Smith, 46, died today of bullet wounds received 10 days ago.

A complaint charging murder with malice was filed against Isaac D. Mangum, 40, former preacher, "I'm sorry he died," said Mangum.

Smith was shot as he struggled with Mangum in the front yard of Mangum's former wife, Mrs. Ethel Mangum.

Body Of Lost Boy Is Found

Lad, Lost From Camp, Was Object Of An Eight-Day Search

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 19 (AP)—Five-year-old Jerry Hays was found dead today, his body high on a canyon side where he fell exhausted after wandering from his parents' hunting camp in Rucker canyon, 55 miles north of here, eight days ago.

The child probably froze to death the first night he disappeared, Sheriff I. V. Pruitt said when he brought the body here.

A search in which several hundred men participated for a week ended when three forest workers came upon the boy's body about four and one-half miles from the hunting camp where Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Hays of Bisbee and their four small sons were vacationing.

The child's body bore only a few scratches. Jerry had taken off his shoes and stockings and overcoat.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in central and southeast portions. EAST TEXAS—Fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday.

Seven Army Fliers Killed As Bomber Crashes In Storm

MARTYRS FUNERAL FOR SLAIN ENVOY



High Nazi officials gave a martyr's funeral to Ernst vom Rath, secretary of the Paris embassy, who died Nov. 9 from wounds administered by Herschel Grynszpan, 17-year-old emotional Jew, who shot the envoy although he left the speaking up to Joachim von Ribbentrop, foreign minister. The assassination was signal for the greatest anti-Jewish persecution recorded in modern times.

ASK TWO MILLION DOLLARS IN NEW HOSPITAL BUDGET

UNION SERVICE PLANNED FOR THANKSGIVING

Big Spring's annual Thanksgiving service, a union program given under sponsorship of the ministerial association, will be held at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening of this week. It has been announced. The service will start at 7:30.

Rev. J. Strickland, district missionary for the Baptist churches, will deliver the sermon, and Dr. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and chairman of the ministerial association, will preside. Special musical numbers will be brought by the choir unit of the Music Study club, under direction of Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

Practically all churches in the city are cooperating in the Thanksgiving worship, and the public is urged to attend. The city regularly holds a union service on Thanksgiving eve.

Other than this religious expression, Thanksgiving Day Thursday of this week—will be without formal observance in Big Spring. Missing this year is the traditional football game. Most stores are planning to close, however, it has been indicated, and the holiday will be marked by a general suspension of business activities. Traditional family gatherings, as Big Spring folk entertain friends and relatives from other points, or themselves make trips away from home, will mark the day.

MARTIN ROAD WORK TO START MONDAY

STANTON, Nov. 19—Work is due to start Monday on a state highway department project from Lenora, 13 miles north of Stanton, to the Dawson county line.

R. W. McKinney of Nacogdoches holds contract for the 1.54 mile project which calls for grading, drainage structures, roadbed and treatment of the roadbed.

At the Dawson county line the road will meet with a surface section of the road leading into Lammea. If the \$50,000 bond issue is approved by Martin county voters on Saturday, it eventually will mean that the road will be paved into Stanton, thus connecting the Martin and Dawson county seats with an all-weather route.

Fatherhood After Death Possible Under 'Latent Life' Discovery

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 (AP)—Primitive forms of life have been slowed down so that one minute equals ten thousand years in their rate of living by a method reported to the American Philosophical Society today.

The method makes possible a test of scientific ideas that human mind and may be preserved indefinitely. A man now living might, long after death, become a father through artificial fertilization.

This means has been suggested for giving the talents of geniuses to posterity.

The new, slow tempo of life was developed in the laboratory of the California Institute of Technology by Dr. Alexander Goetz. He told today how it is done, and in an interview afterward admitted the possibility of experiment may be possible.

In the laboratory he plunged various kinds of bacteria and yeast

Dr. McMahan Submits Figures For Local Units

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (Special Correspondent)—The West Texas hospital for the insane at Big Spring will require a total appropriation of \$1,800,000 for the biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1939, according to a proposed budget submitted to the state board of control by Dr. George T. McMahan, superintendent of the institution.

The new institution, established by act of the legislature in 1937, will be ready for occupancy in January, but as yet no provision has been made for its maintenance.

Dr. McMahan has indicated he will ask for an emergency appropriation to operate the hospital between January and September. Amount which will be needed will be set out in a separate request to be submitted through the board of control.

The board, which supervises all eleemosynary institutions, will study the superintendent's budget before making its recommendations to the governor. The governor then will pass on these recommendations and transmit them to the legislature.

Million for Buildings
Dr. McMahan's proposed budget includes the following items:
See HOSPITAL, Page 2, Col. 7

McMurry Head Is Selected

Ballinger Pastor To Lead Abilene College For Methodists

MEMPHIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The Rev. Frank Turner, Ballinger pastor, was elected president of McMurry college at Abilene today.

He will succeed Dr. Thomas W. Brabham, who resigned. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt will make the formal announcement of the Rev. Mr. Turner's election tomorrow before the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist church.

The new college president is a former financial commissioner for southwestern university and a former Fort Worth pastor (Missouri avenue and Matthew Memorial).

Other church appointments are to be announced tomorrow. Delegates today adopted an "anti-race horse gambling" report of their board of lay activities.

LUBBOCK MAN IS LOW BIDDER ON SCHOOL WORK

Jess Williams, Lubbock, was low bidder on proposed construction and alterations on the high school building Saturday, but letting of a contract was passed until Monday evening due to a lack of board members.

Williams was approximately \$400 under the nearest bidder with his offer of \$27,813. However, if the contract is let Monday by the board, it will go with three million dollars totaling \$2,480,000, and which will run the job down to \$23,327.

The work includes demolition of the old auditorium-gymnasium wing of the high school to top of the ground floor, remodeling the building to provide several classrooms, placing new footings and repairing foundations to the east wing of the high school building, and construction of a small storage and school tax office structure out of salvage materials.

Other bidders on the job, to be accomplished with PWA aid, were Will O'Connell, \$32,000; Suggs Construction company, Big Spring, \$29,218; and J. M. Morgan and Sons, Big Spring, \$28,247.

SEVEN CRIPPLED BOYS KILLED IN PLUNGE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—Seven crippled boys and a young man driving them to a clinic for treatment drowned today when their automobile plunged into 30 feet of water in a mine cave-in.

A hole about 100 feet across swallowed the car as it plowed through a barrier of ash piles guarding the cave-in.

LEGION LASHES OUT AGAINST PERSECUTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The American Legion, through its national executive committee, lashed out sharply today at the German government for "persecution of racial and religious minorities, calling Nazi acts 'a species of intolerance, hatred and tyranny.'

The condemnation was voted in a resolution, which also expressed confidence in the course pursued by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull with respect to Nazi treatment of Jews and other groups.

Journalist Is Lauded By FD

President Says That Dutcher Was 'Objective' Reporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking at the National Press club annual dinner tonight, recalled a dozen newsmen with whom he had worked in the past 25 years and praised them as "objective" reporters.

Standing in the center of a long dinner table in the Press club auditorium, Mr. Roosevelt said that Rodney Dutcher, a Washington correspondent found dead at his desk today, was a "gentleman of the press."

Dutcher, 37, died of a heart attack. He had been in the newspaper business since he was 16, starting his career in Worcester, Mass. For the past 11 years he had been writing a daily column dealing with national and political affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt broke a precedent when he permitted publication of his praise for the newspapermen.

Disaster Due To Weather, Says Officer

Crack-Up Is One Of Worst; One Crew Member Alive

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 19 (AP)—Tossed by a battering rainstorm, a big army bomber smashed up in a west Georgia forest last night killing seven fliers in one of the worst tragedies in the history of military aviation. An eighth was gravely injured.

Bad Weather Cause
The ship, a new two-motored, mid-wing Douglas, was on a routine flight from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Ala. So isolated was the spot where it crashed the news did not reach the outside world until today.

Major W. A. Maxwell, Maxwell Field operations manager, came here to investigate, said that what he was able to piece together from a crew member conscious until his death in a LaGrange hospital, "Bad weather was the only apparent explanation." The crew member was Private Joseph J. Nannawich.

"We were flying low to get under the ceiling," Major Maxwell said. "It was raining. Suddenly we hit a rough spot, apparently a downward air current, and bounced. Next thing I knew the plane was plunging through the trees. No mechanical defects so far as I could tell."

Brought to the hospital also by a rescue crew that altered over muddy roads and up a wooded slope to reach the plane was Second Lieut. John D. Madre. He was still alive tonight but unconscious.

Four bodies were found within a few yards of the smoking debris, three others in the wreckage.

Major Maxwell said Nannawich told him there were seven aboard the ship when it crashed although her clearance papers showed eight aboard. Just before nightfall, the last body was found, a charred mass under the twisted wreckage.

The bodies were so torn and charred only two of the dead bodies, Nannawich and Second Lieut. Robert Rose McKee, of the air reserve, and First Lieut. James W. Stewart of the army medical corps, son of Mrs. A. L. Stewart of East Orange, N. J., assigned to Randolph Field, Tex., and en route home.

Maxwell field officers announced the names of the others, Second Lieut. Robert Kirkland Black; Second Lieut. Allen M. Hower, Sergeant Harry T. Jones, and Corporal Jerry E. Galloway, assigned to third western squadron at Dallas. Initials were not available, but a Corporal Jerry E. Galloway was reported on furlough from the squadron. The latter is a son of J. C. Galloway of Sulphur Springs, Tex.

Nannawich was from Highland Falls, N. Y., and Madre from Memphis, Tenn.

Journalist Is Lauded By FD

President Says That Dutcher Was 'Objective' Reporter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking at the National Press club annual dinner tonight, recalled a dozen newsmen with whom he had worked in the past 25 years and praised them as "objective" reporters.

Standing in the center of a long dinner table in the Press club auditorium, Mr. Roosevelt said that Rodney Dutcher, a Washington correspondent found dead at his desk today, was a "gentleman of the press."

Dutcher, 37, died of a heart attack. He had been in the newspaper business since he was 16, starting his career in Worcester, Mass. For the past 11 years he had been writing a daily column dealing with national and political affairs.

Mr. Roosevelt broke a precedent when he permitted publication of his praise for the newspapermen.

LENORAH MAN SUFFERS FRACTURE OF SKULL

J. F. Snider, about 35, Lenora, was in a critical condition at a local hospital Saturday night with a fractured skull.

Injured when a pickup on a well, on which he was working, broke and struck him in the head, he was rushed to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment. Force of the blow completely crushed his skull at one point.

Three Farm Meetings Stated During Week

Three community farm meetings are scheduled for this week when a series of discussions on the farm

QUICK RELIEF FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over one million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Bitter Stomach, Gas, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this marvelous treatment—free—at Cunningham & Phillips Drug Only—adv.

program, soil conservation and food production will be resumed. The first meeting of a series of 14 was held at Vincent Friday evening before a good crowd. Willis Winters presided over the affair. Monday at 7:15 p. m. W. T. Bly will call a meeting at Knott to order. Tuesday Glenn Cantrell will preside over a similar session at Center Point and A. J. Stallings will head a meeting at Lomax on Wednesday. No more meetings will be held until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

TAPS GIVE HOSES

SHANADOAH, Pa., Nov. 19 (AP)—Paint tapping noises encouraged rescuers today in the hope that two men trapped in a 30-foot coal hole since mid-afternoon yesterday might still be alive.

Fatherhood

(Continued from page 4)

with assurance. Their rate of living, Dr. Goetz estimated, made one minute equal to 10,000 years. Some were kept frozen a week. This was equivalent, in the experiment, to about one hundred million years. Dr. Goetz said ultimate death for such frozen forms of life is probable, but for practical purposes they can be said never to die.

He calls their state "latent life." The lightning freeze is limited to forms which are not more than about one thousandth of an inch in diameter.

The male seed is one form with this extremely small size. Dr. Goetz said that his experiments indicate there are two

forms, or phases, of death, physical and constitutional. He added that although the male seed may not be subject to one of the two sorts of death, there is at present no way of knowing whether the second kind would strike the "seed" and make the posterity experiment a failure.

Denton Eagles Lose To Lions

COMMERCE, Nov. 19 (AP)—The East Texas State Lions came from behind here today to win a 7-3 thriller from the North Texas Eagles of Denton, giving the Lions the undisputed championship of the Lone Star conference. The Lions were undefeated in conference play. North Texas gained a three-

point advantage in the first quarter when Julius Johnson, Eagle end, dropped back to boot a field goal from the Lion 25-yard line. East Texas made a comeback in the second quarter with Tully's pass to Hodge sending the ball to the Eagle 6-yard line. Another pass netted five yards, but the half ended before East Texas could line up for the next play.

The winning touchdown for the Lions came in the third quarter after John Honey, end, speared a pass from White on the Eagle 2-yard line. White plunged over for the counter.

Dairymen say a good test of feed is: "Does the cow like it well enough to eat all she needs?"

A satisfactory muslin sheet has from 66 to 76 threads that run each way of the material.



SHERMAN'S WAR was never anything like this—fast action at the Veterans of Foreign Wars party in Kansas City, where the swing "jitterbugs" showed that they hadn't yet heard of the revival of waltzing, thanks to hoop skirts.

Court To Face Heavy Docket

Eight Civil Cases On Tap, Grand Jury Into Session

Seventieth district court may face a busy week beginning Monday if the docket is a criterion of activity.

Eight civil cases, all due to be contested, are set for trial during the week. Five are compensation cases and two for damages.

In addition, the grand jury will go back into session to consider criminal offenses since the first report of the term on Nov. 10. There are two felony complaints on file at the present time.

When Charles L. Klapproth, judge presiding, calls court to order at 10 a. m. Monday, these are the cases due to be up for a hearing: Tessie M. Tucker versus All-American Bus Line Co., suit for damages; Stella Rhodes, et al versus Insurora and Indemnity Co., suit to set aside award; Byrl L. Tucker versus Fort Worth Lloyds, suit to set aside award; Virginia Walker versus Big Spring Hotel Corp., suit for damages; Southern Underwriters versus H. A. Arbuckle, suit to set aside award; Floyd Rankin versus Southern Underwriters, suit to set aside award; E. E. Cannon versus F. D. Belcher, suit for damages; R. L. Noble versus Southern Underwriters and-or United Employers Casualty Co., suit to set aside award; and Herman C. Dabney versus Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., suit on contract.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1)

particularly the road around the north side of town. Aside from affording farmers a more convenient route, it is also of importance to Big Spring in that it gives an all-weather road to the cemetery—except one block between Benton and 3rd. Perhaps the city will see that this block is improved.

According to a report last week the \$100,000 cotton oil mill will swing into operation next month. Already ranchers have been buying such a large quantity of cake and meal through the mill that it begins to look as if the mill, with a 60,000-pound daily output of these products may not be able to supply the demand. This is good news, and so is the report that it will likely require 40-50 men to staff the plant when it starts operating.

Although there was an inter-city alarm parley last week at Lubbock and there will be another at San Angelo in two weeks, the inside information is that there is no immediate prospect for establishment of a north-south line. But there is an opportunity for laying a good foundation for such a line. And remember, these things don't just happen.

Explaining the deficiency of this year's paving over last year, the city manager last week revealed that there is yet \$8,000 on hand for doing some paving work. It is a question of enough people wanting the paving had enough to pay a moderate price for it. This, and not price per foot or civic pride, is the governing factor in how far and fast any paving program goes.

Canada And South America Could Aid In Allied Defense

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Canada and the 20 Latin-American republics could contribute more than a million trained men, along with warplanes and naval craft, to the mutual defense of the Western Hemisphere which President Roosevelt has envisioned.

Probably even more important, military experts said today, is the fact that their cooperation would assure availability of vast stores of strategic materials which the United States lacks, and provide additional bases for the American navy.

Mutual defense of the hemisphere, if developed to the fullest possible extent, would provide for the fleet important Canadian and South American bases which would be vital in the defense of the Panama Canal. Negatively, it would lessen the possibility that a hostile nation might find lodgment for its warplanes within striking distance of the canal, or of the United States border.



INTEREST IN MAGIC prompted Carl W. Jones (above), Minneapolis publisher, to issue magic book being examined by Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, widow of the magician. Jones finished the book on which J. Northern Hilliard and Howard Thurston once worked.

New Policy

(Continued From Page 1)

which "could stand off the world."

2. Loans to other American countries for allied defense systems.
3. An international diplomatic drive "to put starch into the democracies" to block further totalitarian encroachments.
4. Immediate diplomatic and economic rapprochement with all nations in the Western Hemisphere to forestall further political and trade penetration by aggressive European and Asiatic nations.
5. A swift drive to end unemployment, labor strife, and economic troubles within the United States to eliminate the chief argument of totalitarian nations regarding "democratic failure."
6. Peace between business and government—without loss of existing gains of liberal social legislation.
7. A heavy industry stimulation program correlated with necessary re-armament spending in an effort to bring prosperity.

Despite these aggressive protective tactics, however, no departure from traditional ideals of American democracy is contemplated, they said. No compromise with the "good neighbor" policy is in prospect and the United States will resume its leadership in disarmament programs and stimulation of equitable international commerce whenever other powerful nations of the world "see the light," according to this view.

PROCLAMATION ON THANKSGIVING IS ISSUED BY FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt today issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation, suggesting "we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress in this our thanksgiving season."

"Let us remember them in our families and our churches when, on the day appointed, we offer our thanks to Almighty God," he counseled. "May we by our way of living merit the continuance of his goodness."

The president reminded his fellow citizens that "we have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general war."

"Our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill receives a more just return for his labor," he said. "We have cherished and preserved our democracy."

Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

First year salaries, \$135,158; second year salaries, \$156,300.

First year maintenance and supplies, \$192,800; second year maintenance and supplies, \$234,200.

New buildings and improvements proposed for first year, \$698,300; second year \$443,300.

Greater amounts for salaries, maintenance and supplies are requested for the second year, it was pointed out, because the superintendent hopes to have new buildings ready for use by then.

He is asking for construction of two additional patients' buildings each year of the biennium, each to cost about \$137,150, including utility tunnels, lines and inside equipment. Other buildings proposed for the first year include an \$85,400 employee's dormitory, a \$68,150 vocational recreational building, and a \$63,150 auditorium; for the second year, a \$150,000 building for tuberculous patients.

Budgetary requests for the first year total \$1,026,258; for the second year, \$833,800. Cost of the institution so far has been \$821,000, according to records of the board of control. Superintendent McMahon however, expects to include in his request for emergency appropriation a recommendation that several utility buildings be constructed immediately so that the asylum may be opened as soon as possible, officials here said.

More than a million tons of fruits and vegetables go into juice each year.

Farm fires cause an average loss in the United States of \$7,500 a day.



Like Sterling On Silver—
Like A U. S. Treasury Note—
Like An Honest Man's Word—

"By The Associated Press" on a news story means something to the reader. Because The Associated Press is the largest, oldest and most efficient news disseminating organization in the world, and BECAUSE OVER THE YEARS IT HAS PROVED ITS FAIRNESS AND ITS ACCURACY, the American newspaper reader has come to know that "By The Associated Press" means NEWS, REAL NEWS, UNBIASED NEWS — with ALL THE FACTS and NONE OF THE FANTASIES.

For these reasons, hundreds of thousands of American newspaper readers DEMAND Associated Press reports in the papers they read, so they may be sure what they are reading is not only up-to-the-minute, but FACTFUL, as well.

In Texas, as in the world over, The Associated Press is the largest, the oldest and the most efficient news disseminating organization. Every Texas newspaper accepted as the LEADING NEWSPAPER of its city or section is a member of The Associated Press. That is true from the Red River to the Rio Grande and from New Mexico to Arkansas and Louisiana. The Associated Press in Texas has the largest staff of writers—more than the other services combined.

It serves more papers—more than the other services combined. It has correspondents in each of the 254 counties and, as no other service can do or attempt to do, The Associated Press covers Texas news THOROUGHLY throughout every hour of every day.

The fur-flung honor, the universal reader acceptance, the prestige and the respect which are The Associated Press' from Syracuse to Singapore and from Battle Creek to Buenos Aires are also The Associated Press' from Texline to Brownsville and from Texarkana to El Paso!

That is why Associated Press membership is the most valuable possession of any newspaper fortunate enough to hold such membership.

YOUR DAILY HERALD
IS A MEMBER OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wildcat Test Is Staked In Mitchell Co.

Ajax-Schuster Six Miles East Of Chalk Area Production

Staking of a wildcat in southwestern Mitchell county stood out in oil developments of this area during the past week.

The test, known as the Ajax No. 1 Schuster, is located 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 25-17, SPRR, and is near the corner of Mitchell, Howard and Sterling counties. It is one mile south of the Hyman community in Mitchell county and six miles due east of production in the Chalk extension area in Howard county. Magnolia has a protecting interest.

One completion was noted for the territory, the Murko Oil & Royalty Co. No. 1 3-A Chalk for 1,142 barrels on a two hour test. It rated 47.57 barrels the second hour following a 400-quart shot from top of pay at 2,733 feet to bottom of hole at 2,942 feet. Location is 742 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east lines of section 95-29-W&NW.

Extension Indicated
A slight extension to the northwest was in prospect for the Snyder pool after another test had been abandoned on the southeast. Shell No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and north lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, a northwest edge well, was cleaned out following a 700-quart shot from 2,664-2,880 feet. It had carried 2,100 feet of oil before shooting. On the southeast of the pool, however, the Partien & Strickland No. 1 O'Daniel, 330 feet out of the northeast corner of section 39-30-1s, T&P, was abandoned after a 600-quart shot failed to increase shows to 2,805 feet.

In Martin county, the wildcat T. G. Shaw, Trustee No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson shut out water from 2,828-35 and 3,132-45 feet with seven-inch string and drilled to 3,405 feet in time where it was halted for a swaging job. A light show of water was logged at 3,350-90 feet.

The north central Glasscock county wildcat, the Texas Crusader No. 1 Neal, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 29-33-2s, T&P, installed rotary and drilled past 1,200 feet.

Drilling Resumed
Resumption of drilling on the S. S. Owens No. 1 Dr. J. G. Wright, wildcat test in the northwest corner of Howard county, was another interesting development. Shut down for three months at 1,378 feet in redrock, the test drilled to 2,100 feet and prepared to shut off water. Location is 990 feet out of the southeast corner of section 33-33-2s, T&P.

Continental No. 3-D Chalk, in the southeast quarter of section 12-29-W&NW, in southeastern Howard county, drilled plugs at 1,675 feet and looked for pay around 1,730 feet in a Chalk pool shallow test. Three miles to the north in the Lockhart pool, the Lockhart Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Scott, section 86-29, W&NW, was below 2,600 feet.

Hole Full of Oil
Magnolia No. 10 A. E. O'Daniel, in the northwest quarter of section 34-30-1s, T&P, was one of the Snyder pool standouts as it drilled to 2,785 feet with a hole full of oil. Magnolia No. 11 A. E. O'Daniel waited on cement to set below 2,500 feet. In the southeast quarter of the section, Magnolia No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel cleaned out 20 feet off bottom.

Moore Bros. No. 7-A Snyder, in the southwest quarter of section 28, drilled plugs in whipstock at 2,580 feet and prepared to go ahead after a long delay due to a lost drill stem. Snell No. 5 TXL, in the northeast quarter of section 33-30-1s, T&P, was below 1,205 feet and Eastland No. 2 TXL, in the same quarter, drilled to 2,065 feet.

Greene Production Co. No. 1 Snyder, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 27-30-1s, T&P, a rehabilitation test, plugged back to 3,150 feet and was bailing.

STATE GENERAL FUND DEFICIT TO NEW HIGH
AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—The deficit in the state's general fund soared to a new peak today—\$19,182,838.

It increased \$659,250 between Nov. 5 and 19 and topped by \$259,252 the previous largest deficit reported in December, 1937.

REMOVAL NOTICE!
We are now ready to serve our customers at our new location at 306 East Third street, where we are even better prepared to care for your needs in the tire repair business.

FEDERAL TIRES
All Sizes In Stock — See Them

PETSICK TIRE CO.
306 East Third St. Phone 233

SLAUGHTER POOL IN HOCKLEY CO. IS EXTENDED

Southeast Outpost To Bennett Field In Yoakum Makes Showing Of Oil

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 19—Extending of the Slaughter pool in southwestern Hockley county westward by The Texas Co. No. 1-B Mallett and showing of oil by Shell No. 1 Ruyts, one-mile southeast outpost to the Bennett pool in southeastern Yoakum county were among principal West Texas developments this week.

Gulf No. 1 Swenson, a scheduled 5,500-foot wildcat in the northeast corner of Garza county, plugged back from 5,104 to 7,440 feet and was reported to have cemented 7 5/8 inch casing, presumably preparatory to testing rumored saturated lime. Elevation is 2,274 feet and the location the center of the northwest quarter of section 24-2-H&GN.

Thirty-five producers completed in 11 counties represented an increase of a dozen over the preceding week, but locations dropped to 27 in eight counties, one less than the week before and the smallest number in many weeks. Eight of the completed producers were in Yoakum county, six in the Denver field, two in the Bennett pool, and were good for 6,515 barrels daily. Locations totaled 26 for field tests and one for a wildcat. The wildcat was staked in north central Dawson county by the Daw-Tex Oil Co. of Denver on the J. E. Neeley land, 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 28-36-6s, T&P.

Second Acid Treatment
The Texas Co. No. 1-B Mallett in Hockley county, deepened to 5,035 feet, was retreated with 1,500 gallons of acid and flowed 179 barrels of oil through tubing in 24 hours, with 12 per cent basic sediment and water. It is in the southeast corner of labor 1, league 52, Scurry county school land, slightly more than two miles southwest of the north end of the Slaughter pool.

The Texas Co. No. 3 Slaughter on the north line of the Slaughter field, bottomed at 5,043 feet in time, ran tubing equipped with flow valves, swabbed once and flowed 148 barrels of oil in three hours, then died. It is in the northwest corner of labor 66, league 59, Maverick county school land.

Shell No. 1 Ruyts, southeast outpost to the Bennett field in Yoakum county, showed 48 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, 70 per cent oil and 30 per cent drilling water, while unloading the hole at 5,570 feet. It is in the northwest quarter of section 743-D-John H. Gibson, J. E. Mabey No. 1-D Wiland, two miles farther east, prepared to drill plugs from 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,799 feet, with the total depth 4,940.

Test Abandoned
Sam Yingling No. 1 settler Barrier, 9 1/2 miles northeast of the Bennett pool and in the southeast quarter of section 6-D-John H. Gibson, was abandoned at 5,501 feet, having been unable to free drill pipe.

Harry J. Brown No. 1 Wasson, one mile west extension to the north end of the Wasson pool in Gaines county, was completed at 5,010 feet for a 24-hour flow of 791 barrels of oil after treatment with 9,000 gallons of acid in three stages. It is in the northwest quarter of section 51-AX-pal.

Adams & Bradley No. 1 Ohio-Crain in Gaines county, 3 1/2 miles due north of the Semmole pool, attracted attention by topping the anhydrite by samples at 2,200 feet, 1,213 feet above sea level. This was lower than in some nearby tests but higher than in others and was considered not unfavorable. Ten inch casing was being run at 2,240 feet in anhydrite. The test is in the northwest quarter of section 216-G-WTRR.

SPANISH MUNITIONS BLAST TOTAL HIGH
PERPIGNAN, France, (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 19 (AP)—Between 200 and 300 persons were reported today to have perished in a fire and explosions which wrecked a Spanish government munitions factory yesterday at Barcelona. Many were wounded.

This estimate of the toll was brought into France today by travelers from government Spain. Authorities at the government capital strictly censored reports of the disaster.

Offset Planned
Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble Oil & Refining company were reported planning to move a rotary rig from the Avoca field for an offset.

The discovery is owned by Ungren & Frazier, Abilene; Enson Oil company, Grisso Royalty company, Enid, Okla.; C. W. Byron, Houston; and Jones & Stasney, Albany. Location is 466 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of section 199-BBH&C survey.

The new pool is the second Canyon line area discovered in Jones county.

In southwestern Jones, Humble Oil & Refining company had cored saturated Swastika sand from 2,926 to 2,950 feet on its No. 3 I. N. Irwin, quarter mile north outpost to the east extension area of the old Noodle Creek field. Tubed, the well was swabbing a small amount of oil in cleaning out for official completion. It is located 1,650 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 48-18-T&P survey.

Ten miles southeast of Abilene in western Callahan county, Roesser & Pendleton Inc. No. 1 Charles Yost was spudded and had drilled below 200 feet on a projected 5,000-foot Ordovician wildcat. Location is 660 feet from the west and 960 feet from the north lines of section 18-8-SPRR survey.

Revival Campaign To Open Tuesday



DR. C. C. GOREE

Announcement of a revival campaign to open at the First Assembly of God church at West 4th and Lancaster streets here, was made Saturday by the pastor, Rev. Homer Sheets. The services will be conducted by Evangelist Clyde C. Goree of Amarillo, nationally known speaker who has conducted evangelistic campaigns in 42 states.

Services will be held at 7:15 each evening. The public is invited to attend.

New Pay Area Is Opened In Jones County

Producer Rated At 931 Barrels On Official Test

ABILENE, Nov. 19 — Gauged flow of 543 barrels of oil in 14 hours to establish a railroad commission potential of 931 barrels on the Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 J. M. Griffin estate, new field discovery well half a mile east of the town of Avoca, Jones county, was outstanding development of the week in West Central Texas.

The well definitely opens a new Palo Pinto lime pool two miles southwest of the Avoca field, discovered in the summer of 1937. Geologists had discounted possibilities of connection between the two areas.

Flow was through two-inch tubing from only three feet of natural lime saturation at 3,247-50 feet, the lime having been topped at 3,225 feet.

Offset Planned
Iron Mountain Oil company and Humble Oil & Refining company were reported planning to move a rotary rig from the Avoca field for an offset.

The discovery is owned by Ungren & Frazier, Abilene; Enson Oil company, Grisso Royalty company, Enid, Okla.; C. W. Byron, Houston; and Jones & Stasney, Albany. Location is 466 feet from the north and west lines of the south half of section 199-BBH&C survey.

The new pool is the second Canyon line area discovered in Jones county.

In southwestern Jones, Humble Oil & Refining company had cored saturated Swastika sand from 2,926 to 2,950 feet on its No. 3 I. N. Irwin, quarter mile north outpost to the east extension area of the old Noodle Creek field. Tubed, the well was swabbing a small amount of oil in cleaning out for official completion. It is located 1,650 feet from the south and 990 feet from the west lines of section 48-18-T&P survey.

Ten miles southeast of Abilene in western Callahan county, Roesser & Pendleton Inc. No. 1 Charles Yost was spudded and had drilled below 200 feet on a projected 5,000-foot Ordovician wildcat. Location is 660 feet from the west and 960 feet from the north lines of section 18-8-SPRR survey.

GRAND-DAD OF ALL BUCKS IS BAGGED
KERRVILLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—A buck with 25-point horns was brought in today by G. F. Schreiner, former member of the state game and oyster commission. Schreiner, who has hunted in the hill country 50 years, said the deer was the largest he ever bagged.

SURVEY MADE ON BOND OWNERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The treasury said today that slightly more than half of the in-

dividually-owned tax-exempt bonds in this country are held by persons having incomes of less than \$50,000 a year.

A special study of 1936 income tax returns showed that persons with incomes of more than \$5,000

reported owning \$1,751,084,000 of state, local and federal tax-exempt bonds, and about \$2,400,000,000 of these were owned by persons in income classes below \$50,000.

YOUTH IS BURIED
ATHENS, Nov. 19 (AP)—Robert

Barton, 10, killed when he was hit by a truck at Cayuga Thursday night, was buried at Judson cemetery today.

LAD KILLED ACCIDENTALLY
PEARSALL, Nov. 19 (AP)—The

accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a hunting companion killed 11-year-old Miguel Cuevas today.

Mrs. C. H. Pressley, Fort Worth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. House for several days. Mrs. Pressley is a sister to Mr. House.

NOW! RIGHT AT THE BEGINNING OF WINTER A TREMENDOUS COAT EVENT! LEVINE'S BUY ENTIRE SURPLUS FLOOR STOCK



From the Manufacturers of Nationally Famous Lines

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed and Beautifully Tailored

COATS

SWAGGER-LENGTHS FULL-LENGTHS

Actual 12.95-16.95 and 19.95 Values

PRICED TO YOU DURING THIS SALE FOR ONLY

A Coat Sale For All Howard County!

Group No. 1



Sizes 11 to 52!

A Merchandising Achievement Unsurpassed In LEVINE'S History

Even if you already have a winter coat, it will pay you to see these Magnificent Tailored and Fur-Trimmed Coat Values! New blouse coats, dressy box coats, slim fitted tailored styles! Luxury furs on high stand-up collars, entire fur sleeves, fur paston borders. Tailored of luxury woolsens, beautifully lined, warmly interlined.

Buy Now!

Group No. 2

These lovely coats have all the important style features for Winter 1938... offered at a price that only LEVINE'S could make... All of the wanted colors... A style and size for all ages.

Every Fur Imaginable!

Actual 19.95-22.50-29.50 Values

LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK

Buy Now For Christmas

Use Levine's Lay-Away Plan — A Small Deposit, Will Hold Any Coat!

SMU Sets Stage For Nov. 26 Battle By Blasting Baylor

Pro Akey Hopeful Of Large Entry Field In Blind Bogie Tournament

Pro Harold Akey was hopeful of a large number of entries in today's blind bogie tournament which will be played over the 18-hole route at the Municipal course.

A turkey will be awarded to the winner and, provided the field is large enough, more than one of the fowl emblematic of Thanksgiving will be given away.

In a blind bogie tournament a player draws an unknown handicap, then shoots toward that figure.

Local Nimrods Successful

E. M. Potter Bags 16-Pointer; Bivings & Co. Kill Lions

While several parties prepared to strike out for the "happy hunting" grounds where deer and wild turkey are said to abound in greater numbers than ever before, others came home with wonderful success stories and the "goods" to back up their tales.

J. W. Lane and Elmer Potter, who trekked to the Llano country, brought back four deer, according to reports, Potter bagging a 16-point buck. They reported plenty of competition all along the way with nimrods in evidence everywhere. The weather was exceedingly warm for hunting, Potter said.

Charles Bivings, Frank Powell and H. W. Smith, who composed a party that went into New Mexico and then across the international border, reported that several deer and two mountain lions had been bagged. The reports came by way of letter, however. That three does not expect to return until a bear has fallen victim.

Others who did not come back empty handed were J. D. Arthur, who boasted one deer; J. B. Stiles, who had two; Jess Williams, who bagged one of the prettier black-tailed deer; Ernest Odum, with one deer as his prize; J. M. Manoff, who had one; A. E. Pistole, who had a large black-tailed deer; Bob Schermerhorn, whose single kill was his first; Jess Slaughter, the Howard county sheriff, who downed one; and Raymond Ward, of the R-Bar community, who bagged a deer.

A party composed of V. A. Merrick, Ray Chambliss and Perry Davis left in quest of the Mason county game Saturday.

Deer, reported to be the most common of all big game in the U. S., number about 1,450,000 in the national forests alone.

Joel Hunt's Team Is Defeated By Alabama Poly

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19 (AP)—Auburn and Georgia produced heart-warming football fireworks for a shivering crowd of 12,000 today but the Plainsmen from Alabama fired too many barrages and won handily, 23 to 14.

Georgia drove quickly to a pair of touchdowns in the first period and a halftime lead of 14-13, but Auburn's speedy gridders reeled off 10 points in the third period for the decision.

Auburn was sparked by the dashy running of Halfbacks Spec Kelly and Sophomore Ross Dean.

Reds, Whites To Meet Again

Red Squad To Seek Vengeance For 19-12 Defeat

The "Reds," who lost a 19-12 encounter in the first of the local high school gridders' intra-squad games, get a chance for revenge Wednesday afternoon when they again meet the "Whites," their conquerors.

Coach Pat Murphy will send the Longhorn crew through long drills Monday and Tuesday, then probably close the grid year with the game Wednesday.

The White team is captained by Paul Kasch, the Reds by Winsett Vance.

TEXAS MINES IS 14-6 VICTOR

EL PASO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Texas Mines, outgunned but not outclassed today defeated the Arizona State Teachers of Tempe 14 to 6 in a crucial Border conference encounter.

The Muckers, undefeated in conference warfare, have but New Mexico State to defeat on Thanksgiving Day to clinch the league title and the Sun Bowl bid.

RAY MALLOUF AND DEWELL LEAD WAY

By JACK B. KRUEGER

WACO, Nov. 19 (AP)—Sharpshooting Southern Methodist, firing from the air and aground torpedoed Baylor University's fine aerial machine here today, 21 to 6, thereby demolishing a 22-year-old jinx which has never let the Mustangs conquer the Bears in Waco.

A first-period touchdown on tricky runs and two scores via passes tell only half the story of the Mustang victory, however, because Baylor's great little passer, Bullet Bill Patterson had to watch four vital fumbles cost his team a much bigger score. Three costly bobbles tripped up Baylor as they seemingly headed for pay dirt.

It was a passers' battle, with 45 tosses gracing the air during the game. Baylor tried 29 and completed 10 for 136 yards. The Methodists, with Ray Mallof and Billy Dewell clicking, gained 169 yards on eight good passes out of 18.

Southern Methodist from the first evidenced its power. In the first few minutes they pushed into threatening territory on Mallof's 30-yard pass to Crouch. From the Baylor 27 Crouch and Mullenweg knifed Baylor's line to the 14, but the threat vanished when Akin dropped on Holbrook's fumble.

Then the Mustangs, from midfield, inched to Baylor's 25 from where Mallof streaked around end to the one-foot line, and a moment later for the score. Joe Pasqua kicked the point.

Not long after, the Mustangs pounced on a Baylor fumble and scored from Baylor's 20. Clement, Mustang back, threw a quick, straight pass to Collins, who stepped across the goal. Belville kicked point.

Then came an epidemic of fumbles but before the second period ended Patterson managed to heave a touchdown pass for Baylor's only score.

Patterson took a midfield punt and slithered and snarled through the Mustang players to SMU's 19. Then the great little back rifled a throw directly into the arms of Durham Bivings, 175-pound back from Longview, who caught the ball over the goal line. The Mustangs smothered Nelson on his attempt to kick the point.

Baylor strove mightily in the third period and fought its way to the one-yard line before the Mustangs could turn them back.

The Mustangs' final score was a short affair. In five plays, including two fine passes from Mallof to Collins, set the ball up for Bearden to drive for the score from the one-foot line.

Badgers Lose To Minnesota

Gophers Gain First Place In Big Ten With Victory

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 19 (AP)—Minnesota's mighty men, with a devastating running attack that produced three touchdowns and a second straight Big Ten championship, exploded Wisconsin's long-cherished dream of a football empire today.

Before a crowd of 39,000 spectators, the Golden Gophers routed the Badgers, 21 to 0, achieving the spectacular triumph with a bruising, rushing game that stunned thousands of Badger fans who had hoped to see Wisconsin win its first conference title in 26 years.

Minnesota's decisive victory gave it a season conference record of four wins and one defeat. Michigan's defeat of Ohio State aided the Gophers toward undisputed possession of the title.

With less than three minutes of the half remaining, Minnesota took possession at the Wisconsin 27 after a short punt. On the first play Larry Buhler smashed through left tackle, to sidestep across the goal line. After a scoreless third period which saw Buhler injured, the Gophers turned the game into a rout.

With Sophomore Bob Paffrath streaking 18 yards to highlight the march, Minnesota drove 33 yards to the Badger 12. Then George Franck, speedy halfback, knifed through left tackle for a touchdown.

Again, with less than three minutes of the game remaining, Minnesota scored again. A long pass, Harold Van Every to George Nash, carried the Gophers to the Wisconsin 17. Franck got five at tackle and then Marty Christiansen, who had replaced Buhler, crashed 12 yards through center to score.

Fluvanna 11 In 19-0 Win Over Devanmen

Turner Stars As Foe Counts In 1st, 2nd And 4th Periods

FLUVANNA, Nov. 19—Led by Turner, ace back, the Fluvanna high school gridders rolled over the Coahoma Bulldogs, 19-0, here Friday, scoring their second victory of the season over the team from Howard county.

Turner scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters and was a constant threat throughout the fracas.

The first tally came after Coahoma had twice been penalized deep over from about the ten.

A moment before the half ended a long pass resulted in another tally for the Scurry county eleven.

In the fourth S. P. Echols set the stage for the third marker when he fumbled on his own 35. Turner took over again and a long end run resulted in the score.

The Coahomans put on their best drive in the second stanza when they moved all the way down to the Fluvanna ten-yard stripe but were stopped at that point by a determined Fluvanna line.

Arthur had an off day for Coahoma, dropping several passes thrown by Collins, throwing a "monkey wrench" into the Coahomans' drive.

Collins was outstanding with his tremendous boots down field.

Score by quarters:

Fluvanna 5 7 0 6-19

Coahoma 0 0 0 0-0

Wilson Stars As Army Wins

Texas Scores Twice As Princeton Is Trounced, 19-7

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19 (AP)—Army at least knows the glory of a victory over the Princeton Tigers on the football field.

After 45 years, a span that found the two natural rivals playing only eight games with the Tigers thrice tied but never kicked into defeat by the Army mule, the Cadets marched through the rain before 40,000 soaked spectators today to a 19-7 triumph that left no one in doubt as to their superiority.

The Army line, led by Bob Little from South Gate, Ky., a 175-pound guard, was the big difference between the teams. The Cadet forward held the fine Tiger backs to a total of 35 yards by rushing, a stone wall that was only penetrated by Dave Alldredge's fine passing and a great catch by Tom Mountain that netted the Tigers their only touchdown.

The Cadets, sparked by a fine aerial attack and slashing runs and punt returns by Art Frontczak, Charley Long and Woodrow Wilson, never were headed. They scored in the first, second and third periods.

Mountain tried to punt from behind his goal and in ploughed Johnny Samuel to block the kick. Little fell on the ball behind the Tiger goal for the touchdown.

In the second the Tigers came back with a 41-yard drive to knot the score. From the Cadet 10, Alldredge tossed to Mountain over the goal.

Army simply took the next kick-off and pushed the leather over after a 54-yard drive. Wilson drove over from the two-yard stripe for the score.

Wilson smashed over his right tackle for three yards and the last score.

PITT PANTHERS SMASH PENN STATE, 26-0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19 (AP)—Pitt's hard-driving Panthers bowled over a dazed Penn State football aggregation 26-0 today with Dick Cassiano, lone junior in the "dream" backfield, racing for three touchdowns.

The Panthers completely outplayed the Lions in the first and third periods and then let the reserves do the work.

Biggie Goldberg, spark-plug in the Panther's backfield, polished it up for next week's clash with Duke by galloping back the second half kickoff 53 yards.

That set the stage for a Cassiano touchdown thrust, an off-tackle play from the Penn State 19. After two plays, Cassiano swept around end to another touchdown from the 28.

BEARS COPE 6-0
BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19 (AP)—University of California's Bears, making a last-ditch stand for a chance at the coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid, scored a fourth period touchdown and a 6-0 victory today over their oldest football rivals, the Stanford Indians.

ANNOUNCING—

the reopening of BLUE BONNET CAMP

Under New Management

Furnished and unfurnished cabins—Reasonable Rates... All cabins being completely remodeled throughout.

Also three-room apartment with private bath for rent.

WEST HIGHWAY — H. R. LOONEY, Mgr.

Powerful Christians Trample Rice Owls For Ninth Victory, 29 To 7

Sweetwater Turns In 7-0 Triumph

By HANK HART

SWEETWATER, Nov. 19—Sweetwater's "cripples," Jake Webster and Cecil Voss, and a hard charging forward wall that repulsed without too much effort the one determined enemy's drive, played a major part in the Mustangs' 7-0 victory over the San Angelo Bobcats here Friday night before 7,000 fans in a battle that qualified the Red Shirts for a Oil Belt title go with Breckenridge Thanksgiving Day.

Webster carried the mail but a few times but the evidence he produced on those occasions clearly showed that it was shooting for the biggest takes. His kicking overshadowed that of his arch rival, Amos Gray, too. Jakle contributed some mighty pretty boots when the chips were down.

Wing Voss teamed with Joe Akin, stationed at the other terminal, to play havoc with the Bobcat offense throughout the evening. He knifed inside the Kitten blockers along with Jodie so many times that it looked like the Coahomans had been allowed 13 men on the field.

Several Drives
The Ponies made several sustained drives into enemy territory but the only payoff came in the second quarter after Gray had booted short out to his own 30. With Webster and Buck Wetzel alternating the Cayuses ripped off two first downs to the Cats' nine yard stripe. Wetzel was dropped for a three yard loss on the next try but "No. 29" soon regained that amount. Snooks Thomas then took the pig drive on what appeared to be a drive off tackle, stopped momentarily and tossed a short pass to Wetzel who ripped up the sidelines and dived over for the score. He was rushed on the try for extra point but kicked the melon through the wavering arms of a host of would-be Angelo blockers and watched it sail through the uprights.

The Angelos blazed away with all their artillery in the third period to bang their way down to the Sweetwater three yard line with Gray doing the chore but there they were stymied and the Mustangs took over. Webster then contributed the most amazing kick of the game, the bullet like drive carrying over Gray's head back into Angelo's territory.

Almost Score Again
The Ponies almost tallied again late in the fourth period when an Angelo fumble was recovered by a Pony lineman on the Bobcat 20 yard line but the Taylor wall held at that point. The Mustang backs seemed content to "freeze" the ball.

San Angelo's middle game flurries, a show of power that ripped up plenty of yardage in midfield, gave them the advantage in first downs, 10-8. The Ponies held a two yard advantage in rushing gains, picking up 160, but the Cats were up front in aerial gains, making good one for 24 yards while the best the Mustangs could do was complete one, good for nine yards.

Statistics:
Sweetwater
10 First downs 158
Yards gained running . . . 160
Yards gained passing . . . 14
Yards gained punting . . . 9
Net yards gained . . . 155
1 of 8 Passes completed . . . 1 of 3
Passes intercepted by . . . 0
2 for 10 Penalties . . . 2 for 25
Fumbles lost 2
10 for 317 Punts . . . 12 for 472
8 for 64 Punt returns . . . 3 for 24

San Angelo

10 First downs 158
Yards gained running . . . 160
Yards gained passing . . . 14
Yards gained punting . . . 9
Net yards gained . . . 155
1 of 8 Passes completed . . . 1 of 3
Passes intercepted by . . . 0
2 for 10 Penalties . . . 2 for 25
Fumbles lost 2
10 for 317 Punts . . . 12 for 472
8 for 64 Punt returns . . . 3 for 24

Ceferino And Henry Ready

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Bash boulevard looked ahead today to Henry Armstrong's collision with Ceferino Garcia, and an honest-to-goodness title at stake.

The little brown dynamite, holder of welterweight and lightweight championships, comes up against his biggest hurdle Friday night in Madison Square Garden, when he puts his 145-pound crown on the line in a 15-rounder against the Filipino and his fabulous bolo punch.

They were supposed to get together in this particular punch-holding party three weeks earlier but Henry slipped a scrofula joint or something on his final day of training, and the festivities had to be put off.

There hasn't been a lighter-weight war in years to attract the attention of this meeting.

Of the recent records of both battlers, the bout figures to be close. Armstrong is still a very slim favorite amongst the betting boys, but no one would be surprised if it comes up 5-to-6 and take your choice around fight-time.

MOORE JUNIORS DECISION BROWN

MOORE, Nov. 19—The Moore junior boys defeated the juniors from Brown school in a basketball game here Friday night in a thrilling 11-10.

In another game the Brown senior girls won over the Moore feds, 25-8.

Senior boys of the Moore school rested this weekend but will meet Ackerly here Tuesday evening.

BOBCATS BEATEN

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 19 (AP)—The San Houston Teachers Bobcats defeated the Southwest Texas Teachers Bobcats today for the first time in seven years, 18-7.

DAVEY O'BRIEN BIG FACTOR IN FOUR TOUCHES

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Wee Davey O'Brien played his game of games today, an incredible performance that unbeaten Texas Christian rode to a 29-7 conquest of Rice Institute's ill-fated but battling warriors.

Not in the memory of aging grid observers has a Southwest player had such a day as the stolid, 150-pound Irish dynamo of a great team nudging towards top national recognition.

Of the 29 points Texas Christian scored, the little fellow accounted for 27. Three times he hurled touchdown passes and once he hugged the ball across himself on one of many jabs into the big Rice line.

Thirty thousand fans watched David complete 12 of 20 passes for 117 yards; run 14 times and pick up 108 yards for better than seven yards on each try; return five punts for 73 yards; score one touchdown and call a flawless game from his quarterback post, and kick three points after touchdown.

Second Stringers Play
Second stringers played half the game after a 27-7 half-time lead, but O'Brien was in there until the last three minutes.

Just as brightly from his center position did Ki Aldrich, outstanding candidate for all-America, shine on the defense and offense.

Rice's key men either limping with injuries or sitting on the bench, tried gallantly to halt a Christian team that has never put on the pressure this season.

The Christians gained 224 yards on runs and 117 on O'Brien's passes; Rice netted a total of 212 by ground and air.

Four minutes after the first kick-off the Christians scored, O'Brien passing from the Rice 29 to Don Leoney, big end, who carried on 14 more. O'Brien kicked the first of three extra points.

It was O'Brien's magic again on the second touchdown early in the second. His running, and the tackle smashes of Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and Woodrow Duckworth, edged the Christians to the Rice 27 when he heaved over the goal line to Clark.

Schuchle Scores
Rice suddenly got into the game when Jake Schuchle, fullback, squirmed back with the kickoff to his own 40. Scot Sullivan faked a run and tossed a long pass, which E. Y. Steakley caught on the dead run and escorted 25 more yards for the only Rice score. Landry kicked extra point.

Almost before the noise had died away Davey gave his finest running exhibition in alternating on off tackle blasts with Connie Sparks, moving from the Christian 31 on only seven plays to a touchdown. Once he minced in a lateral to Sparks that gained 27 yards. Davey plunked over from the two.

Aldrich set up the final Christian touchdown by intercepting a Rice pass on his own 48. Sparks picked up 11 and O'Brien got away for 18. He directed a pass to Durwood Horner, end, and Steakley, Rice defender, batted it smack into the Christian's hands over the goal line.

On the next to last play of the game the Christian reserves surged through and chased the great Ernie Lain past the end zone on a futile passing effort for two more points and a safety.

Score by quarters:
Foran 13 8 6 28-53
Westbrook 0 6 6 0-12

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Buffaloes End Year In 53-12 Triumph

Forsanites Open Up With Point Making In Late Stages

WESTBROOK, Nov. 19—Forsan's night grid warriors closed their season unbeaten and untied with a smashing 53-12 victory over a sadly outclassed Westbrook outfit.

Brady Nix's six-man gridders did not really get to functioning until the second period but held the upper hand all the way.

Hollis Parker tallied two of the Forsan touchdowns and added four extra points.

Four of the Buffs' touchdowns came in the final period.

The Buffs' offensive march got underway in the first period when Parker twice passed to Bills Lombard for short gains. The first completion went 15 yards, the second for the remaining nine needed. Lombard's attempted drop kick for the extra point was wide but Forsan got another scoring chance a few minutes later when Parker intercepted a Westbrook pass thrown by Redwine. Lombard then broke loose on Forsan's first try in the second of downs, running 33 yards for a score. A pass from Lombard to Parker was good for the extra point.

Score In 4 Plays
Soon after the second quarter opened Orvil Creelman recovered a Westbrook fumble on Westbrook's 37-yard line and in four plays the Buffs had rushed across another tally, Benny Asbury going over for the pay-off from the eight. Lombard's drop kick for the point was successful and the Buffs were in front by a 21-0 tally.

Redwine put the Wolves back into the game a short time later, however, when he raced 33 yards for a six-pointer. The placement kick for the point failed and Forsan was leading, 21-6, an advantage they maintained as the half gun sounded.

In the third period the Buffs opened up again when Clinton Sterling broke loose for a 25-yard gallop from scrimmage. However, the Nixmen were stopped and Ogilby soon thereafter took a Lombard punt and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

The two teams fought on even terms until Asbury suddenly broke away and raced 25 yards for a tally which put Forsan into a 27-12 lead.

35 Yards To Score
From that point the Buffs gradually pulled away. Lombard, soon after the fourth quarter opened, took a punt and lateraled off to Parker who raced 35 yards for a score.

Hollis then pulled down a pass from Lombard for the point and Forsan was leading, 34-12.

Creelman, Tommy McDonald and Jackson Craig added the remaining three touchdowns in the waning minutes of the game. Creelman running 35 yards after an interception, McDonald loping 40 on a play through the line and Craig dragging down an enemy pass and racing 20 for a six-pointer.

Score by quarters:
Foran 13 8 6 28-53
Westbrook 0 6 6 0-12

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

Foran

Westbrook

FIGHTING IRISH BOWL OVER NORTHWESTERN WILDCATS, 9-7

THE SPORTS PARADE

by HANK HART

From where your observer stood (about five yards from the play) and backed up by several onlookers, including Bill Tate, who were watching for that very thing, it looked like the touchdown pass that enabled Sweetwater to defeat San Angelo Friday night in the Oil Belt's western sector's playoff battle on Newman field, Sweetwater, was illegally thrown, should not have been allowed by a referee caught napping. . . . Snooks Thomas, Mustang quarter, starting the play on the Bobcats' nine yard line ran forward almost to the line of scrimmage before he tossed the oval to Buck Wetzel who was ripping down the sidelines. . . . At the most Thomas could not have been more than three yards back of the line of scrimmage. . . . The two surprise packages of the fray, which sends the winner out to meet Breckenridge for the Oil Belt title next Thanksgiving day in a game that will probably be played in Breck, were Thomas, who threatened many times with a new step that could have done credit to the Sny Q or Lambeth Walk, and J. Cortese, midget Bobcat half. . . . The Sweetwater wall stopped Amos Gray, Angeles best threat, throughout the fray, but had plenty of trouble in corralling Cortese. . . . Cecil Voss, over whom the crying towels were brought out in Larry Priddy's camp the other day and reports were circulating that he would never be able to amble confidently again, played 60 minutes against the Cats, figured, along with Joe Alkin at the other terminal post, in about 75 per cent of the Mustang defense. . . . Its a shame that Sweetwater does not have an adequate stadium. . . . Newman field is probably the worst in the Oil Belt yet the Mustangs play 'em in every game, are said to have spent more money on their field than any other school in this sector. . . . A mammoth crowd, estimated at about 7,000 was on hand Friday night and nearly half of that number could not find seats. . . . Abilene high graders, eliminated in San Angelo last week, were present en masse at the battle, were as a man rooting for a San Angelo victory, sat with the Angeles players. . . . Very distinguishable they were in the gold topped boots Dewey Mayhew, their mentor, presented them two weeks ago. . . . Present, too, were most of the Big Spring players who played as favorites but were probably hoping silently for a Sweetwater victory. . . .

A loud speaking system may be had put on their best drive of the evening, had surrendered possession of the ball on Sweetwater's five-yard line. . . . The boot placed the Conchoans in such a hole that they never recovered. . . . The Mustangs deserved every break they got. . . . They were hitting, blocking and tackling harder than the opposition. . . . The championship game next Thursday will probably be played in Breckenridge due to the fact that the Pucs came to Sweetwater for their district game last year. . . . They say the Sweetwater slinger, Sammy Baugh, hurt his arm while playing with the Washington Redskins the other day Cortese, San Angelo safety. . . . That hitch in the wing tossing a pass. . . .

Hollis Parker, Forsan's great all-around athlete who opened his high school gridiron career in September by scoring five touchdowns in a game with Garden City, closed same career by tallying two touchdowns and four extra points in the battle with Westbrook Friday. . . . Hollis counted a total of 160 points during the ten games the Buffs played which should set a new record of some kind. . . . Weldon Bigony, who captained the Big Spring high school football team last season, scored one of the touchdowns that helped the Baylor Cubs defeat the SMU freshman team Friday. . . . The Wacoans won, 17-2, despite the sensational centering of Preston Johnson, the Newcastle wonder boy. . . . Wimpy McGuire, the amazing little ball handler who has been flashing in the Longhorn basketball drills, will not be eligible until after mid-term. . . . Charley Reed, another cage candidate, would be a major wow if he could grow a couple or three inches. . . . Too, he talks a good game and a spark plug is going to be needed if the gang expects to go anywhere. . . . H. F. Ballsback, superintendent of the Garner schools, has taken over the coaching reins of the Garner girls' basketball team, succeeding Noel Burnett. . . . The fems won 36 of 41 games played last season. . . . Leon Pierce, who attended school here last year, is a first string half back for Roscoe's footballers, who are playing "outlaw" ball. . . .

48,500 Look As Laydenmen Rally To Win

Only Southern California Remains In Way Of Indians

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19 (AP)—Notre Dame's 'Fighting Irish', striving for national championship honors they last achieved under Knute Rockne in 1930, cleared the semi-final hurdle in their path by conquering a stubborn Northwestern eleven, 9 to 7, today before a sell-out crowd of 48,500.

Only Southern California, to be played in Los Angeles December 3, remains the last obstacle ahead of Notre Dame in the championship drive, with eight straight victories already in the throne room.

The name of Willard Hofer, a 22-year-old second string, unheralded quarterback, must be gloriously written in the victory of the Irish.

In two smooth maneuvers young Hofer scored the Irish points. In the second period, Hofer intercepted a pass and ran is back 65 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, with the Irish trailing 7 to 6, he kicked a goal from placement squarely between the uprights from the 20 yard line to give Notre Dame victory by its closest margin of the year.

The nine points young Hofer scored in his twin efforts were enough to offset the touchdown that Jack McGinn, Northwestern fullback, scored in a two-yard plunge after the Cats had marched 49 yards.

The Irish carried the ball into Northwestern territory only once, and then only to the 48-yard line, while the Wildcats had no fewer than five chances to score. In the first half, the Wildcats staged marches of 37, 38, 48, 26 and 49 yards toward the Irish goal. Finally on the last assault they managed to score.

BILLIES TO PLAY WED.

GARNER, Nov. 18—Garner high school's six-man football team, recently crowned PSAA conference champions, will close their season Wednesday afternoon when they oppose the Stanton Buffaloes on the local field.

The Garner team, defeated twice this season, face a hard test in meeting the Stantonites. The Buffs were edged out by Forsan, 7-0, while the Billies were nudged earlier by the charges of Brady Nix, 12-7.

The game will get underway at 2:30.

Stanton Buffs Beat Loraine

STANTON, Nov. 19—Stanton's Buffaloes stomped the Loraine grid eleven, 47-6, here Friday afternoon. The Buffs, "cellar champs" of 7-B conference, outclassed the visitors in all phases of the game.

OHIO STATE IS BLOCKED, 18-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 19 (AP)—Michigan's prowling Wolverines, impotent against Ohio State for four years, turned today to beat the Bucks, 18 to 0, in the season's finale.

The defeat, most decisive suffered by one of Coach Francis A. Schmidt's teams in his five years here, knocked the Buckeyes out of a share of the Western conference crown.

Thrilling as the contest was, it offered only a prelude to a bigger and better post-game battle between Ohio and Michigan partisans, who clashed under the goal posts as the invaders attempted to tear them down in celebration of the victory.

The steel posts, set in concrete, were bent out of shape by the surging throng, while the participants suffered scores of black eyes, scratches and bashed noses in the fight, which lasted for 45 minutes.



WITH A GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING, the Rokeby stable's horse, Good Chance, spilled Jockey Eddie Roberts (above) at the final fence during the \$5,000 Manly steeplechase handicap at Pimlico, Baltimore. Roberts suffered only minor bruises.

Oklahoma Sooners Decision Stubborn Iowa State, 10-0

Seymour Dives Over For Only Touchdown

FOOTBALL SCORES

Southwest
S.M.U. 21, Baylor 6.
Texas Christian 29, Rice 7.
Arizona 20, Marquette 12.
Texas Tech 17, New Mexico 7.
Wichita 14, Okla. A&M 6.
Texas Mines 14, Temple 6.
ACC 19, McMurtry 7.
E. Tex. State 7, No. Tex. State 3.
E. N. M. Jr. 20, Regis College 0.

East
John Hopkins 25, American U. 7.
St. Anselm 0, Boston College 0.
Montclair Techs 6, Trenton 0.
Harvard 7, Yale 0.
Manhattan 13, W. Virginia 0.
Villanova 39, Boston U. 9.
Pittsburgh 26, Penn State 0.
Albright 0, Ursula 0.
Army 19, Princeton 7.
Susquehanna 14, Brooklyn 6.
Syracuse 13, Columbia 12.
Fordham 13, S. Carolina 0.
Tufts 7, Mass. State 6.

Midwest
Buffalo 26, Kennesaw Poly 7.
Bucknell 16, G. Washington 0.
Drexel 25, Ursinus 0.
New Hampshire 10, Conn. St. 0.
Lafayette 6, Lehigh 0.
Swarthmore 15, Earlham 0.
Lebanon Valley 6, Juniata 0.
Geneva 6, Westminster 0.
American 25, Johns Hopkins 7.
Wooster 0, W&J 0.
Grove City 0, Thiel 0.

West
Michigan 18, Ohio State 0.
Michigan State 10, Temple 0.
Purdue 13, Indiana 6.
DePauw 39, Tulsa 14.
Ohio U. 14, Marshall 7.
Case 45, Oberlin 0.
Akron 6, John Carroll 0.
Oklahoma 10, Iowa State 0.
Minnesota 21, Wisconsin 0.
Notre Dame 9, Northwestern 7.
Nebraska 14, Iowa 0.
Illinois 34, Chicago 0.
Missouri 26, St. Louis U. 0.
Bradley 42, Millikin 0.
Eastern (Ill.) Techs 19, R. Poly 7.
Bethel 0, Sterling 13.
Westminster 13, Dixie 0.
Upper Iowa 21, Dubuque 7.
Creighton 38, N. Dakota State 0.
Grinnell 21, Colorado 7.
Kansas State 41, Washburn 14.
Luther 12, Columbia (Pa.) 7.

South
Auburn 23, Georgia 14.
LSU 32, Southwestern 0.
Florida 0, Georgia Tech 0.
Duke 7, North Carolina State 0.
Elon 6, Davis-Ellkins 0.
Georgetown 14, Maryland 7.
Emory-H. 7, Randolph Macon 0.
VMI 6, Roanoke 0.
Howard 25, Birmingham-Soc. 0.
Presbyterian 13, Wofford 0.
Western Techs. 21, Murray 7.
Tulane 38, Sewanee 0.
Stetson 13, Oglethorpe 7.
E. Tennessee 19, Milligan 6.
Centre 14, Louisville 0.
Centenary 48, De Paul 0.
Mississippi State Teachers 0, Louisiana Normal 0.

Rocky Mountain
Utah 39, Wyoming 0.
Brig. Young 20, Colo. State 12.
Idaho 14, Utah State 0.
Colo. Mines 15, Greeley State 9.
Montana Mines 6, Albion Normal 45.

Far West
California 6, Stanford 0.
Oregon 2, Washington 0.
San Diego State 16, Santa Barbara State 13.
Hardin-Simmons 19, Loyola 0.

COLLEGE
Friday
Southwestern 37, Daniel Baker 0.
Texas A. & I. 26, Trinity 19.
Schreiner 9, Lamar 0.
Knox 14, Monmouth 7.
Miami 21, Duquesne 7.
Tampa U. 53, Havana U. 0.

HIGH SCHOOL
Class A
Sweetwater 7, San Angelo 0.
Breckenridge 14, Cisco 0.
Pampa 21, Plainview 6.
Vernon 45, Quanah 0.

RADIATORS

Cleaned & Repaired
All Work Guaranteed
We call for and deliver. Now located at 204 Donley St., 1/2 block off East Third at Davis Garage.

Phone 1764

FEURFOT'S RADIATOR SHOP

Cats Turn In 22-7 Victory

Cox Boys, Baker Are Impressive For Garden City

STERLING CITY, Nov. 19—The last PSAA six-man football game of the season here Friday afternoon saw the Garden City Bearcats trounce the Sterling City Eagles, 22 to 7.

Earl Baker, Alvin Cox and R. Cox led the winners. Lee Swindall added four extra points by dropkick. Foster scored the only losers' tally when he took a pass from Broome. Koy then added the point by plunging, going over standing up. Sterling City has won one game this year, beating Union High of Lamesa last week, 44 to 33.

CROWLEYMEN COP
NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The touchdown play, beloved of Knute Rockne, came to bless one of his pupils and haunt another today as Don Principe of Fordham dashed 63 yards for the touchdown that started a 13-0 defeat of embattled South Carolina in the rain-lashed Polo Grounds.

Relishable SUNDAY DINNER

Sunday, November 20, 1938 — Dinner Your Selection of Entrees Determines the Price of the Dinner

Choice of
Shrimp or Oyster or Fruit Cocktail, Canape of Caviar, Chilled Tomato or Pineapple Juice
Choice of
Consomme Julienne, Tongue Bouillon or Cream of Chicken Soup, California Ripe Olives, Crisp Celery Hearts

ENTREES
Baked Young Turkey with Old Fashion Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce . . . 75c
Top Sirloin Steak off the Grille, Baked Tomato, Mushroom Sauce . . . 85c
California Fruit Plate, Timble of Rice, Graham Crackers . . . 70c
Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef, Natural Gravy . . . 75c
Ham or Bacon and Eggs Country Style . . . 65c
Melba Toast . . . 65c
Fresh Galveston Red Snapper Steak Saute, Anchovy Butter, Slaw . . . 75c
Spring Lamb Chop Mixed Grille Hawaiian . . . 75c
Omelette with Chicken Livers and Mushrooms . . . 65c
Baby Beef T Bone or K. C. Sirloin Steak . . . 1.20
Tomato and Lettuce Salad, 100 Iale Dressing
Hot Ind. Pan Biscuits . . . 10c
Ginger Bread

Choice of Two Vegetables
Choice of Desserts
Coffee . . . 50c
Other Selections . . . 50c
Tea . . . 50c
Milk . . . 50c

Hotel SETTLES

Coffee Shop

SHORT TALKS ON ADVERTISING

(FIFTH SERIES)

Prepared by the

Bureau of Research and Education, Advertising Federation of America

Machines, Jobs, and Advertising

Number 3

Machines have been in the limelight pretty much recently and there has been a good deal of misleading talk about them. One fallacious notion about machines is that they cut down the amount of employment—that greater use of machines in industry means a smaller number of jobs.

It is important that we know the truth about this, for without question machines have deeply affected all industry and its individual wage earners. The facts show that besides making life easier for workmen, machines also create new opportunities for employment and actually increase the total number of jobs. In this process, advertising is a very important factor.

About the time of the American Civil War our industries began to change from neighborhood shops with hand labor to the modern factory system, equipped with machines run by power. From the very beginning of this movement there were always some people raising the cry that machines put men out of work. But that has not happened, for the simple reason that machine-made goods were sold at lower prices, more people bought them, and more men were employed to make them.

Not long ago all window glass was manufactured through the lung power of human glass blowers. Now it is all made by the use of huge glass-making machines. The cost is much less and so much glass is used that many more men are employed in the industry than formerly. At the last census, 98,000 persons were employed in glass factories.

Shortly after the Civil War the amount of mechanical power used to operate machines in American industries was only 1 1-10 horse power for every wage earner. Sixty years later there was 4 9-10 horse power per wage earner. As a result the amount of work turned out by each man rose so rapidly during this period that the value added by manufacture increased from \$658 per wage earner to \$3,600. In other words, the mechanical power used in industry increased more than four-fold per worker and the output per worker increased more than five-fold.

And in the meantime, what happened to employment? In the same period the population of our country increased 3 1-10 times and the number of persons gainfully occupied increased 3 9-10 times. As industry substituted machines and power for hand labor, the productivity of each worker increased and the number of jobs increased faster than the population. During this same period the annual earnings per worker were multiplied by nearly 4 1-2.

When we think of this tremendous progress it is well to remember that the greatly enlarged output of industry does not automatically find a market. One of the most important factors in distributing the ever-increasing volume of goods is the use of advertising, without which this mass distribution would be impossible. In a way, advertising is really a key to our industrial progress. Many industries owe their growth directly to the power of advertising.

The machine age means more things for more people and advertising is its indispensable tool.

Never before **NON-SKID MILEAGE** LIKE THIS!

More non-skid mileage
... more total mileage
than you've ever known

GENERAL TIRES—world famous for big mileage—now give you the slowest wearing non-skid tread ever devised—and the safest. General's Silent-Safety tread grips like a corkscrew and wears much longer, too. See these new safe-silent—longer-lasting Generals today. Convenient terms if you wish.



Courtesy
Service Station
800 E. Third Phone 9531

THE NEW GENERAL Silent grip

SCOOP... FACTORY TO YOU

\$15 Nationally Advertised

ELGIN ELECTRIC
SHAVE MASTER

\$2.99

Two Hours Only — Monday — 11 A. M. To 1 P. M.
If you can't attend sale, leave money and shaver will be left for you.

Just the thing for Xmas — Self starting, self cleaning — Absolutely the latest thing out.

At WALKER PHARMACY

Corner 2nd and Main — Monday — 11 A. M. To 1 P. M.

County Cotton Harvest Over Year's Peak

Ginnings Estimated At 12,000 Bales; Snaps Appearing

Howard county's cotton harvest reached its peak during the week, in the opinion of ginner, to bring the season's total to around 12,000 bales.

Although the week's ginnings at five Big Spring gins amounted to 1,248 bales and a new high for the season, there were unmistakable signs that the volume of harvest is definitely on the downgrade.

Average estimates placed the remaining days of sizeable ginnings at about two weeks. Ginner believed that bulk of the crop would be in by that time, but that a straggling few hundred bales would be until Christmas getting to market.

The early November freeze began to tell in grades as the price broke to 7.50 to 8 cents with a very few picked lots commanding 8.25. The loan prices, too, tumbled to 8 cents with considerable portion of the harvest going up to 8.00. Seed declined another dollar to \$23 a ton, the lowest price since Oct. 23.

Another noticeable trend was the marked increase in the number of snaps coming to town. Some farmers were holding off until snaps opened, others were finishing their gathering, but as yet the crop was no strict bollies. With a similar condition prevailing over the high plains area, there was a general exodus of Mexican labor toward the lower valley.

Red Cross Drive Is Still Lagging

The Red Cross added a few more dollars and a few more members to its toll call total Saturday to conclude a rather disappointing week.

Cash income Saturday, toll call headquarters reported, amounted to \$86.87 and the number of members to 75. This brought the membership total to 85 and the cash to little more than \$1,000.

It was a far cry from the chapter objective of 2,500 memberships. Only mitigating circumstances in the showing was the fact that two or three ordinarily large groups—the Cosden refinery, T. & P. shops, and gins—had not reported.

Shine Phillips said that workers were going out Monday in a renewed effort to bring the lagging drive back to life. He urged every person who is at all able to give a dollar to take out a membership. "If chapter leaders are giving their time to administer aid through the Red Cross, surely the public can cooperate by giving a small amount of money," he said.

Market Shows Signs Of Making Recovery

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—After its worst week in more than three months, the stock market today exhibited slight signs of convalescence.

The come-back lacked steam and only a few issues were able to close with better than fractional recoveries.

The last was at its best in the first hour. Top marks were subsequently reduced in most cases.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up 1.1 of a point at 51.5, but was down 3.2 points at the 6-day stretch for the largest week's decline since the period ending August 13. Transfers for the day totalled 437,080 shares against 1,005,680 last Saturday.

Ending behind modest plus signs

The Third In A Series Of Articles On Early Range Days

The American Indian was not cut for his horsemanship. Though he used several methods of killing the buffalo, he preferred "buffalo running." He ran down the buffalo on his swift pony and dispatched him with his bow and arrow. As he approached at whirlwind speed he would aim just under the protruding hip bone, and in case of a good shot, the arrow would make an exit near the foreleg. The horse had to be taught to be very quick, since the infuriated buffalo would probably turn and gore him and unhorse the rider. This method was very dangerous, but it was more sportsmanlike and appealed to the Indians' wild nature. It was not uncommon for Indians to have bones broken in the chase, and being without medical or surgical attention, they usually lingered in misery and died a horrible death.

Among the other methods, the Indian used the "surround." The Indians would force the buffalo into a confined space. The defenders of the herd, the bulls, always formed on the outside with the cows and calves on the inside. The hunter thus picked off the best animals of the herd. Another method was to herd the buffaloes into a natural amphitheatre. At times brush fences were used to fill out the open side. The brute lacked intelligence to break through and the hunter proceeded with his slaughter at will. At times the hunter covered his body with a wolf skin and was able to creep right into the midst of a herd unnoticed. He thus might be able to get in several telling shots before the buffaloes found out the source of the trouble.

The white man, however, regarded buffalo hunting as a business and not as sport. At times he stalked the animal about his

The Slaughter Of The American Buffalo

Prepared For The Herald By A Staff Writer, John R. Hutto

watering places, but more often he used the "still hunt" method. He would conceal himself in underbrush or behind some obstruction and shoot the animal with his powerful buffalo gun. The ordinary Winchester rifle used in those days did not have enough power to kill the buffalo. Some hunters used the Springfield army rifle which carried a 50 caliber ball and used 70 grams of powder. The Sharps Manufacturing Co. developed a special buffalo gun which used from 90 to 105 grams of powder and carried a ball that weighed from 12 to 16 ounces. The frontal bone of the buffalo was thick and tough, and it was almost invariably covered with a mat of hard clay attached to the big mop in his forehead, and to penetrate it with any kind of a gun was almost impossible. The hunter usually aimed behind the buffalo's shoulder so as to reach his heart. In the case of a stand-up, the hunter always picked off the leading bull. The herd, on seeing the leader on the ground, would proceed to mill around him. In case the animals started off again the slaying of the leader would repeat the process.

The outfit of a white hunter consisted of a wagon and team, usually mules or oxen, a liberal supply of lead and powder, one or two "buffalo rifles," knives and grinders, a supply of "chuck," and three men, a killer and two skinners. A saddle horse was often carried along on which to do scouting. A killer usually did his work in much less time than the skinners, although the latter grew to be very expert in their work. A good skinner averaged from 30 to 40 hides a day, depending on the size of the animal. His remuneration was usually 25 cents a hide. At times a wagon and team were used to

pull off the hide. The animal was cut around the hocks, down the legs and up the belly, the wagon was stopped with the rear end to the head of the buffalo which had been pinned to the ground. The loose ends of the skin on the hindlegs of the beast were tied to the wagon axle and the team was started to moving slowly, and the work was done easily and quickly.

The hides were collected at the camp where they were pegged to the ground, flesh side up. In warm weather at times salt was rubbed in on the flesh side. After a few days the hides were turned with the flesh down. This process was repeated until the hides were thoroughly dry when they were stacked, bull hides, cow hides and calf hides separately. This was necessary since they

brought different prices. When the piles reached several feet high the lower and upper hides were bound together with green thongs made of buffalo hide, and the stack was ready for shipment.

This necessarily made a place for the freighter of hides. His outfit consisted of two wagons, a lead wagon and a trailer, and several yokes of oxen. Two hun-

dred hides usually made up a load for the lead wagon and 150 for the trailer. To the north, Dodge City was a great market. In Texas, Fort Griffin in northern Shackelford county, was the leading hide market. Enormous ricks of hides were stacked around the town of Fort Griffin, not unlike cotton around our western towns in 1937.

Many years before the white man engaged in buffalo hunting extensively the Indians sold thousands of buffalo robes in eastern markets. Animals were killed in the winter time when they contained a heavy coat of hair. One authority estimated that 100,000 robes were sold in St. Louis in 1850. The Indian women prepared these hides for market as they did the meat for use of the family. The part of the brave in killing the buffalo was sport, and soon over, but that of the squaw was hard labor and long hours. Before the coming of the white man, stone scraping knives were used in removing the fleshy parts of the hide. This method was improved on later. Though the Indians killed great numbers of bison annually and prairie fires killed many more, yet there was never any danger of the animal becoming extinct. The Indian disapproved of the wasteful manner of killing used by the white man. Every time the matter of a treaty came up for discussion the Indian was quick to plead for the protection of his game, especially the buffalo. He said that he did not wish "to walk in the white man's way," but he did wish that his game would not be destroyed. The fact that his wishes were utterly disregarded accounted in part for his barbarous warfare on the whites.

A Spaniard by the name of Castaneda tells us that the Indians often ate the meat raw. We are disposed to doubt the following statement he makes: "They empty a large gut and fill it with blood and carry it about their necks to drink when they are thirsty. When they open the belly of the cow, they squeeze out the chewed grass and drink the juice that remains behind, because they say it contains the essence of the stomach." We do know that they cut the animal into pieces weighing about 100 pounds and sewed them up in

sacks made of the hide. It was thus conveyed to the camp where it was usually cut up in strips and dried in the sun. Usually, it was eaten raw. One delicate dish, however, was prepared by cooking this dried meat in tallow, seasoned with salt, pepper and cherries or plums.

The white man began to take a very active part in hunting the buffalo when it was known that the buffalo hide offered a source of supply to the leather market. Buffalo hunting began to assume a role of importance in 1870-71 when Charles Rath and A. C. Myers engaged in shipping buffalo meat and some hides from Fort Mays, Kansas, to northern markets. But the real market was opened up after W. C. Lester, an Indian of Leavenworth, Kansas, sent 500 hides to a tannery in London, England, for experimental purposes. The experiment that proved very satisfactory was duplicated by a tanner in Philadelphia.

Whatever the American does he does with all his might. Soon the whole south Central Plains of the United States was covered by great groups of buffalo hunters. Pity it is that there had not been some kind of "New Deal" prohibition and regulation provided that would have extended the hunting over a longer period of time. Possibly it would have been better to have so protected the great American bison to the extent that it might have been a perpetual asset to the American people. He was native to the soil, was acclimated, and possessed hardy qualities that would have enabled him to have survived adverse weather conditions. But the animal roamed on land that belonged to nobody, and those interested in immediate financial returns slaughtered the buffalo by multiplied millions. In a half dozen years we find the animal almost extinct. Like a great many of our other natural resources, the buffalo was sacrificed to the greed of a few without the public entering into the profits. Had the animal been killed out more gradually the total returns would have been much greater. Millions of hides were dumped on the market in a very short period of time which forced down the price three hundred fold. Hides that had sold around \$4 were reduced to a dollar apiece.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 14,272 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures from Dawson County Line to Gail on Highway 15, covered by FAP 1018-A (1) in Borden County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., December 1, 1938, after which time they will be opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be One (\$1.00) Dollar per hour for "Skilled Labor", Fifty (50c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor", and Forty (40c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor".

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Laborer	Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)	Prevailing Minimum Hourly Wage Rate
-----------------	---	-------------------------------------

Skilled Labor	\$8.00	\$1.00
Intermediate Grade Labor	4.00	.50
Unskilled Labor	3.20	.40

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

*The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates.

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of E. E. Pittman, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.



Buy For Christmas At A Discount!

20% off regular price of any

Stewart-Warner

RADIO

for your old radio on trade-in

Price Range \$16.95 To \$129.95

SPECIAL

Fairbanks Morse

FARM RADIO

6-Tube, Cabinet Model — Operated By One 6-Volt Battery

Specially Priced For Immediate Selling \$49.50

JWELROD FURNITURE 103 MAIN ST.



50 YEARS OF GOLDEN MELODY were observed in New York by Moriz Rosenthal (center), 75-year-old pianist who once was court pianist for Austria's Emperor Franz Josef. With him, as he marked the 50th anniversary of his American debut, are left to right: Josef Holmann, Mrs. Moriz Rosenthal, Ernest Schelling and Josef Lievinne. The golden jubilee book is a cake, disguised.

Irish, Purple And Devils Sweep On

Big Ten Firing Is Big News; Pitt In 26-0 Victory

By HERBERT W. BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Duke and Oklahoma, all undefeated and untied, maintained their claims to national football championship recognition along with Pittsburgh today as three major sectional titles definitely were decided.

Texas Christian, with Davey O'Brien scoring one touchdown and passing for three more, handed Rice a terrific lacing, 29-7, but Notre Dame, Duke and Oklahoma all had their hands full before they could win.

Notre Dame had to use the field goal route to stop Northwestern's powerful Wildcats, 9-7, Hofer booting a placement from the 20-yard line in the third period to overcome a 7-6 Northwestern lead. Duke, only major team in the country with an uncrossed goal line, had to repel a North Carolina State thrust which reached Duke's seven-yard line, first down, and then pushed over one touchdown for a 7-0 victory.

Pittsburgh, still among the nation's leaders despite the setback by Carnegie Tech, found inspiration in the return to duty of Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, a crushed Penn State, 26-0, as Dick Cassiano raced to three touchdowns.

Pitt and Duke will clash at Durham, N. C., next Saturday. On the same day, Texas Christian, heading toward the Southwest conference crown, will meet its sternest test against Southern Methodist's Mustangs who trounced Baylor to day, 21-6.

Georgetown, undefeated and untied, was hard put to top Maryland, 14-7, while undefeated Boston college was held to its second draw, a scoreless draw with tough little St. Anselm's. Villanova, another undefeated Eastern array which has been tied once, crushed Boston university, 39-6.

The heaviest firing of the day occurred in the middle west where Michigan knocked Ohio State's



WINNING IN A (LAMBETH) WALK, Rep. George Tinkham tosses off an "oi" with the help of Mary Caldy, at Boston, Tinkham, who's been a Massachusetts representative for 21 years, was re-elected. He usually hunts in Africa at Campaign time.

Buckeyes out of a share of the Big Ten crown. With a crowd of 67,554 looking on, the Wolverines won 18-0, the worst defeat suffered by Ohio State since Francis Schmidt became head coach. Purdue and Illinois won the other Big Ten games, the former halting Indiana 13-6, as Illinois mopped up Chicago, 34-0. Iowa closed a disastrous season by absorbing a 14-0 beating from Nebraska.

Michigan State, with Johnny Pingel starting as usual, shut out Pop Warner's Temple Owls, 10-0, while Detroit buried Tulsa, 39-14. Missouri smothered St. Louis, 26-0, as Kansas State ran up a 41-14 count on Washburn.

It was a comparatively quiet day in the south as most leaders, including Tennessee, rested before Thanksgiving day tests. Florida surprised however, by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie. Auburn ran over Georgia, 23-14, after a slow start. Tulane romped at Sewanee's expense 33-0.

Utah moved one step closer to the Rocky Mountain crown by routing Wyoming, 39-0.

The day's greatest crowd, 82,000, saw California's Golden Bears break through Stanford's defense in the final quarter to win, 6-0, and clinch at least a tie with Southern California in the Pacific Coast conference. Oregon surprised with a 3-0 conquest of Washington's Huskies.

KING AND QUEEN TO BE GUESTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The king and queen of Great Britain will be house guests at the White House when they visit America next year. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told her press conference she and the president would entertain their royal visitors and such people in their party as they deemed necessary to have with them, but that other ar-

rangements would be made for some members of the royal entourage.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she understood there would be 40 in the party, and that it would be impossible to have 40 people staying in the White House.

The 1938 hay crop of 92 million tons was the largest the United States has had in 10 years.



Get into the holiday mood with a glamorous permanent. Choose one of the dozen new styles... one that pleases you most. They have no equal!

(Mrs. Dora Jones, formerly with Modern Beauty Shop, is Now Our Staff of Operators) Phone 746 for an Appointment

Beauty Shop

SHOE SALE

On All Suede and Suede Combinations 10.00 - 8.75 and 7.75 Values

For \$4.95



Ormont

\$6.00 Values For \$3.95

\$4.85 Values For \$2.95

Shop Tomorrow

The

FASHION

WOMEN'S WEAR

MAX S. JACOBS

COAT SALE

37.50 and 39.75

Values

\$25

Shop Tomorrow

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAX S. JACOBS

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

LET THE DAILY HERALD WANT ADS HELP SOLVE YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS—
YOU WILL BE AMAZED AT THE QUICK RESULTS GOTTEN WITH A HERALD AD!

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT
PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30 per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of thanks, 50c per line.
White space same as type.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular rate.
No advertisement accepted on "until for sale" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.
All wanted ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Saturdays 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

FOUR hair cut any style 25c; expert shoe shine 5c; there is always parking space at the O. K. Barber Shop, 705 East Third.
MISS RAY spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1105 East Third; Highway 80.

Professional

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

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL
Don't accept checks on me unless positive of signature.
G. F. REYNOLDS

Business Services

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstery. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. 2nd St. Telephone 50.

TAFE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

Petroleum Bldg., Phone 1230

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

NOTARY PUBLIC
Lobby Crawford Hotel

Woman's Column

FIRST class laundry work. Economy Laundry. Phone 1031.

IT is now possible to have suede, satin or merino capes, purses and belts cleaned or dyed and guaranteed not to rub off by a new process at the Shoe Hospital, 107 East Second St.

EXPERT fitting alterations; specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson.

BONNIE LEE Beauty Shoppe open now; located in Allen Bldg.; all new equipment; phone 1761 for appointments. Bonnie Mae Coburn and Lillie Pachall.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen

WANTED experienced cookware salesman to manage West Texas division; salary \$40 per week to start; plus overwriting. Apply by letter giving past experience; all information strictly confidential. Society for Correct Food Preparation, P. O. Box 1212, Big Spring.

11 Help Wanted Male

ARE you satisfied with your present position and future prospects? Nationally known organization with 25 years experience offers you an opportunity to qualify for an executive position with above the average remuneration and opportunities for further advancement. Selected men will be thoroughly trained at our expense; car needed. Apply giving age, past experience, references to Box W-6 Herald.

12 Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN wanted address our catalogues; 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses; everything supplied; free details furnished. Royal Products, G.P.O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

13 Empty 't W'd—Male

WANTED: Positions and work for men and women ranging from office work to ditch digging, including masonry, carpentry, tinning or roofing, sewing, cooking, rug making, anything. More than 100 persons interested in this ad. Call 591.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities

FOR sale: Small cafe; good business; cheap rent; \$400; worth \$1,000; must sell; sickness. Ask Mr. Roach, 108 Scurry St.

CLASS. DISPLAY

Any Make Sewing Machine OILED - ADJUSTED and thoroughly checked for only \$1.00
Phone 123
CARL STROM
HOME APPLIANCES
Authorized Dealer
WHITE SEWING MACHINE

SEE US FOR

AUTOMOBILE

LOANS

And All Kinds Of INSURANCE

"A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

J. B. Collins Agcy.

129 Big Spring, Tex. 502

E. 2nd Texas

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

THREE furnished rooms; private entrance; private bath. Also 1 furnished housekeeping room, private entrance; reasonable; couples only; no pets. Phone 1348.

34 Bedrooms

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath in private home with couple; gentlemen preferred. Phone 468 or 1510 Runnels.

BEDROOM for rent, 606 Main.

DESIRABLE front bedroom; adjoining bath; phone 652-J, 1410 Nolan.

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath and garage; for couple or one. 206 West Ninth.

NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath; reasonable; free garage. 511 Hillside or phone 1138.

GARAGE bedroom apartment; furnished. 505 Nolan. Phone 1088.

BEDROOM for rent; private entrance; adjoining bath. 907 Main.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM and board; \$8 per week; 910 Johnson; Tel. 1330.

NICE room; private entrance; 2 men preferred; \$30 per month; laundry included; garage if desired. Mrs. Viola Bowles, 1711 Gregg, phone 862.

36 Houses

NICELY furnished modern 6-room home for rent; 800 East 13th. Call 537.

FOUR-room furnished house; good garage. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; water paid. Call 892.

WHY rent when you can repay a \$3000 loan for \$17.91 per month on a new home. For full particulars about FHA loans see or call Henry Bickel, phone 228, Office Ellis Bldg.

TWO-room furnished house near high school; conveniently arranged; \$15 per month. Inquire at 1211 Main.

NICE 2-room house; furnished with Frigidaire and garage adjoining; located at 102 East 17th. See L. S. Patterson.

TWO-room house; furnished. 712 Abram, 1 block west of West Ward school.

FOUR - room nicely furnished house; couple only. Call 533.

UNFURNISHED modern 5-room newly decorated house; adults only; \$40. 1203 Wood Street; call 663.

38 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: Tractor farming equipment. Also 200 acres land for rent; 5 1/2 mi. north of town; call at 400 Gollad or phone 324.

REAL ESTATE

BUY or BUILD

Your Home In PARK HILL

A planned neighborhood of moderately priced homes. We have two houses for sale built under FHA requirements and inspection, loans approved. Let us show you these homes and explain how easily you can own and pay for them under the government plan.

If you desire to plan your own home we will be glad to assist you with plans and costs. Drive out to Park Hill and look things over.

Park Hill Phone--1685

Office Phone--718

48 Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE: 640 acres fine grazing land; 100 acres in cultivation; good water; good fences; plenty of wood; price \$10 per acre; half cash; balance easy. A. M. Sullivan, phone 228.

50 Oil Lands & Leases

ROYALTY for sale; a snap. Phone A. M. Sullivan, No. 228. B. F. Logan, Coahoma.

51 For Exchange

WILL sell or trade for cattle all or any part 665 ewes, 3 to 5 years; 25 choice Ramboulette yearling bucks. Floyd McComas, 1233 North 18th, Abilene; phone 4105.

52 Miscellaneous

A real good home in 1600 block Main, 5 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; \$2,750; \$1,000 cash; balance \$17.50 per month. 1400 Scurry, lot 75x140 and seven room house; priced right. 94 acres in west part of town; house, sheds, etc. \$2,500 equity of \$1500 trade for Stanton property clear. Some Phone 9013F3.

Tech Will Observe

'West Texas Day' On Nov. 26th

LUBBOCK, Nov. 19.—The most colorful and important football game in West Texas history will be played Saturday, November 26, at Lubbock between Texas Tech's smearing Red Raiders and Marquette university's juggernaut. It has been designated as "West Texas Day" by Texas Technological college and invitations have been extended to all fans interested in the rapid progress of the Red Raiders to see this game and show the renowned eastern invaders that all West Texas is proud and back of the Red Raiders who are today

THE REFUGEE COMES TO AMERICA—

German Immigrants Scattered Over U. S. In Effort To Give Them New Start In Life

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer
(Second of Two Articles)

NEW YORK — Five hundred immigrants, fleeing Nazism, landed in New York the other day.

Most were in family groups, loaded with possessions. Few were single men, almost none single women. But some were children, sent on ahead by parents not yet able to finance their own journeys.

What was to become of them? How would these aliens find their place in a strange country?

One learns the answer at the crowded headquarters of the National Coordinating Committee for Aid to Refugees and Emigrants Coming from Germany. Its job is to help make these Germans and Austrians (and Italians, too, under new arrangements) self-supporting.

First, committee workers try to persuade refugees to pass on through New York to regions where better opportunities lie. Most of the newcomers are from small towns and are happier away from a city. But fully a third of them have remained in New York.

Farmer Lost In City

There was the German farmer who, with his wife, was established in a New York apartment. After a few weeks, he wouldn't eat. He wouldn't go outdoors. The committee, on the advice of a psychiatrist, found a place for him on a Connecticut farm. Once moved, he was happy.

Some refugees have been sent as far west as Washington. Others are farming successfully in Virginia and Kentucky.

Some need temporary loans to tide them over, or help them get started in a new business, but most of them need advice—which takes hours of the skilled counselors' time.

If possible, the refugee is kept in the type of work he did at home, or in an allied field. Sometimes a hobby, like photography or designing, may yield him a living.

Occasionally training for a new kind of job is necessary, especially in the case of lawyers, who are not accustomed to English law which is the basis of practice in the United States. Usually German lawyers are advised to study bookkeeping and accounting. Wherever possible, re-training is carried on by existing agencies. Trade schools, WPA classes in English, public school secretarial classes, have proved most helpful.

Many professors are easily placed in American universities. The University in Exile, established in downtown Manhattan for refugee scholars, takes others. This year it has added three Austrians.

Night Schools Help

Doctors and dentists find the state examinations their greatest stumbling block. The committee helps them find temporary work while they are studying English at night preparatory to taking the examinations.

A women physician works all day as a servant and goes to school at night.

Some types of workers are always in demand. "We have far more requests for servants than we can ever fill," the committee reports.

Chemists usually can find jobs, particularly in the dye industry, for which Germany is famous. Laboratory technicians in the soap, perfume, and textile industries are also reported easy to place.

Many German Jews are employed as mechanics, watchmakers, and instrument makers.

A fortunate few of the refugees have managed to bring a small amount of capital with them. The committee helps them choose a place to set up shop, preferably the kind they operated in the old country.

One, who owned a junk shop in New York, now employs from 15 to 20 men. Another is manufacturing candy.

The United States may profit by the new industries and skills German immigrants have brought here. One man has set up a ski boot factory near Boston. Another designs and manufactures ski costumes.

Two Germans who invented new materials, one an acid-resistant rubber hose and another a new kind of carbon paper, have brought these processes into the United States.

What effect will this immigration have on America? Nobody knows. Doubtless the country will learn much from the scholars, like Einstein and Lederer, the scientists like Benes and Bruening.

Government officials say the refugees will be absorbed like any other immigrants. It's an individual problem. And most of the refugees are more than eager to become citizens.

listed as one of the nation's greatest teams.

A capacity crowd at Tech field November 26 will convince Texas Tech executives that fans in this section are not only desirous but will support the college in its effort to arrange games with the most famous football teams in the United States.

If West Texans rally to the cause here November 26 and fill the local stadium then contracts, now pending with big-name, big-time grid machines calling for heavy guarantees, will have a brighter opportunity of being completed.



Immigrants—no 12 ship—see New York's skyline for the first time.

COLUMBIA LOSES

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—The luckless Columbia Lions upheld their reputation for losing all the close ones as they dropped their final home encounter to Syracuse, 13 to 12, today while a cold rain beat down upon 20,000 spectators in Baker field.

MCMURRY BEATEN

ABILENE, Nov. 19 (AP)—McMurry's Indians, without a 1938 victory on their records, bowed again today. Abilene Christian marking up its first win since 1933 in the intra-city series. The score was 19 to 7.

PETSICK TIRE CO.

IN NEW LOCATION

Petsick Tire company has moved its place of business to 306 East Third street, where the concern is now ready to serve its customers at all times. Odla Petsick, manager,

Texas Valuations Above 3 Billions

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Should some census attempt to purchase Texas lock, stock and barrel he would have to pay much more than \$3,453,529,728 (billions).

That figure represented the incomplete report on valuation for tax purposes for 1938 as reported today by Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

He said 21 counties had not reported new assessment rolls but those on record represented a net increase of 75,755,215 over 1937 valuations. The figures reflect only the valuations for tax purposes and not actual values and in addition exclude much non-taxable property and wealth.

Other county increases included: Lubbock \$1,259,006; Potter \$1,037,530; Smith \$1,006,527.

Major decreases included: El Paso \$1,044,050; Gregg \$1,537,194.

Vari-Colored Eggs Laid By Hens Here

H. M. Neel, manager of the Big Spring Feed and Seed Co., can call the turn on the color of yolk in eggs laid by a group of hens at his place of business.

Whether it be a red, green or yellow yolk, Neel can predict it in advance of breaking the shell and can tell which hen will lay certain colored eggs.

The experiment is based on the discovery that hens serve as a "manufacturing plant" for raw materials in producing eggs. They add nothing to the egg, merely produce it. Thus feed with high vitamin and mineral content results in eggs with the same qualities.

To prove this, Neel obtains yellow yolk eggs from hens fed his Purina feeds. Hens fed a green coloring matter, along with the regular feed, produce green yolk eggs and those given red coloring materials turn out red yolks. Neel reports the experiment for any interested persons.

announces new equipment and new stocks have been added. This concern features the Federal line of tires.

Every inch of it says:
LET'S GO!



EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than last year!

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

LOOK at it! Standing still, every inch seems itching to get going. Screaming along, as you see it here, it's the perfect picture of perfect action! Now, just put yourself behind that wheel!

Imagine your eyes looking out over that comely, streamlined bonnet—your hand on that ready, instant-

answering wheel—your foot on the gas treadle, bossing that ables of the straight-eights!

You hardly know your engine's turning, so quietly does it pour forth its power!

The big bad bumps are like a mill pond's ripples, so smoothly do giant coil springs level them for you!

You look out on the wide, wide world past narrower posts and through deeper, wider windshields and windows—up to 413 more square inches of safety plate glass let you see America first, last and all the time!

Comfort? You've never known the like,

what with lower floors, and wider seats, and as much as four inches more to stretch out your legs!

Convenience? It's everywhere—from a gearshift out of knee-way to a direction signal that operates by a simple flip of a switch!

An idle dream, you say? Not a bit of it! This great car's calling pointedly to you when it so plainly invites, "Step in! Let's go!"

Though bigger, though better, though more beautiful than ever, this great Buick is actually lower in price! Lower than last year—lower by far than you'd ever think to look at—lower even than some sixes!

So, why don't you visit the nearest Buick dealer—just to see the surprising news that's written on his price tags?

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

* BYVALASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE * BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING * GREATER VISIBILITY * HANDSHIT TRANSMISSION * ROOMIER UNSTEADY BODY BY FISHER * TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE * TYPIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES * CROWN SPRING CLUTCH * "CATWALK-COULDER" * OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR * FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL * SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Buick's the Beauty!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Keisling Motor Company

401 Runnels St.

Big Spring, Texas

SHOP AT ELMO'S IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

The zebra's got nothing on
the colorful new
stripes in

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS



You don't have to envy the zebra just because stripes are one of the most important pattern ideas in the fall style picture. In our large fall stock of Society Brand suits you'll find the newest, most unique and smartest striped suits you've ever laid eyes on... brilliantly styled, beautifully tailored, and priced to give you an outstanding value.

Society Brand

SUITS IN NEW STRIPES

\$40 — \$50

Churchill Suits, \$25 to \$35

Elmo Wasson

"THE MEN'S STORE"

WOULD INVOKE STATE LAWS AGAINST ANTI-AMERICAN GROUPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee investigating un-American activities proposed today that state incorporation laws be invoked against organizations "raising class, racial or religious hatred."

The committee's investigator, John C. Metcalfe, testified 135 organizations had been reported to be stirring up racial or religious

feeling. Of these, Metcalfe said, "75 per cent are pure rackets" established to play upon the emotions of the people.

Dies said he would write to the secretaries of state and attorney general in every state where un-American organizations have been reported.

"I shall call upon them to enforce any laws they may have requiring annual reports from corporations," Dies said. "If they don't have laws imposing such a requirement I shall urge that they enact legislation to stop this pernicious racketeering."

Public's Suggestions Are Sought As C-C Formulates Work Program For 1939

Big Part Of Aims This Year Have Been Pushed To Successful Completion

Once more, the chamber of commerce is turning toward the formulation of a program of work for the year ahead; and, once more, is turning to the public for assistance in organizing a comprehensive program.

It makes no difference at all whether you are a member of the organization, said J. H. Greene, manager; your suggestion and ideas will be welcomed and possibly used. The leading objectives suggested by the membership and general public will be incorporated into the schedule for 1939, a schedule that will be pushed as vigorously as was the 1938 program.

The program for this year, a product of the popular mind, comes nearer being fulfilled than any similar annual program by a local chamber of commerce. To appreciate the remarkable degree to which the aims of the schedule were prosecuted, most of them successfully, it is well to look at the program of work for 1938:

Objective—Make a survey to determine need for and if possible secure a cotton oil mill. Result—A \$100,000 cotton oil mill will go into operation here about December 10, employing around 50 men.

Objective—Make a survey to determine need and support for possible cheese factory. Result—Survey revealed inadequate milk supply locally, surplus cheese production elsewhere.

Objective—Make a survey to determine possibilities of a garment factory. Result—Survey still incomplete.

Industries, Highways

Objective—Closer cooperation with industry and compilation of an industrial survey. Result—Co-operative program highly successful including a local manufacturers display, survey in formative stages.

Objective—Push for Andrews highway designation, also designation on Post-Big Spring-Big Lake road. Result—Andrews designation secured from Lenoir (Martin county) thence to Stanton and Highway No. 1; designation secured from Post to Garden City.

Objective—Seek to develop retail trade and to promote good will overtures and trips. Result—Good will trip to Lamesa, similar but smaller affairs to Colorado, Sweetwater, Midland, and Abilene; weekly chamber program over radio station KIST; close cooperation with Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Objective—Welcome newcomers. Result—Letters mailed to newcomers and scores of visits made. Free theatre tickets given to new families by R. & R. theatres.

Objective—Set up a merchants institute. Result—Sales Crusade organized with 63 committee meetings with 467 attending from all classifications of trade.

Objective—Organize secret committee to pass on peddlers and solicitors. Result—Passed until 1939.

Conventions

Objective—Assist in holding and securing all self-sustaining conventions which city can accommodate. Result—Assisted in securing and holding West Texas Druggists, West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association, West Texas Teachers association, Panhandle Singing, American Business club district, and Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas conventions, and assisted in securing State Postmasters, State Odd Fellows, and District Rotary conventions for 1939.

Objective—Engage in a program of beautification. Result—Distributed between 3,600 and 4,000 Chinese elm trees at cost.

Objective—Cooperate in a constructive agricultural program. Result—Assisted the county home demonstration in sending girls to the short course and state fair; staged the first annual and highly successful 4-H club and FFA livestock show; cooperated in entering and pushing the WTCC soil and water conservation and utilization contest; took lead in establishment of a cotton pickers terminal here for the area.

Objective—Seek to solve the house and apartment situation. Result—Secured maximum FHA loans for homes in the city, maintained a free bureau for providing hundreds of people with apartments or homes during the year.

Other important achievements included the participation in a campaign to secure a north-south airmail line, securing a westbound stop on the airline, ironing out details on the state hospital project, promotion of a Christmas shopping program. In addition, the chamber sought, though unsuccessfully, the veterans hospital, and aided in many other worthwhile community enterprises such as lending support to straightening out the baseball tangle.

There'll Be No Destruction Of Trees, Says FD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt conjectured today that the Washington public must have been misinformed about destruction of cherry trees to make way for the new \$3,000,000 Jefferson memorial.

The president, referring to himself as a duchess-county hick, told his press conference that the facts were these:

Only 88 trees will be taken up. Fifty trees have to be replaced every year.

Not only will the 88 trees taken up be replaced but 912 others will be planted, making 1,000 new trees in all.

At just about the same time as Mr. Roosevelt was talking, 125 women cleveland on the memorial site, grabbed shovels from workmen and commenced to fill up holes just dug.

The president, told that some women might chain themselves to the trees to prevent their removal, replied with a smile that if it happened, ladies, chains and all would be transplanted.

Thinks Administration Must Propose Or Accept Wage-Hour Law Revision

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A leader of the house of representatives predicted today that if the administration did not sponsor amendments to the Wagner labor act next session, republicans and independent democrats would repeal that statute.

This democratic member, speaking privately, said the Wagner act "is going to be the biggest headache we'll have" starting in January.

"You have no idea of the opposition to the act and to the labor board out through the country."

"One of the changes that would do the most good would be to permit the employer, as well as the unions or workers, to ask for a collective bargaining election."

CYCLIST ACCIDENT VICTIM

PARIS, Nov. 19 (AP)—John Hooker, dairyman, was killed by an automobile today as he rode a bicycle along the highway.

Services Slated At Catholic Church On Thanksgiving

Impressive Thanksgiving services are planned for 10 a. m. Thursday in the St. Thomas Catholic church when several visiting pastors will participate.

The public was invited to attend the services by Oblate Father Joseph Dawn, pastor of St. Thomas church.

Rev. M. F. Schaffie, Rotan, will be celebrant of the mass, Rev. V. Marin, Sweetwater, deacon of the mass, and Rev. L. Labrador, Sweetwater, sub-deacon. The Rev. P. Morsch, Odessa, will serve as master of ceremonies while Rev. J. O'Connell, Midland, will deliver the sermon for the occasion.

Clergy in the sanctuary include Rev. A. Tallon, Ballinger, Rev. Victor Yannes, Pecos, Rev. A. DeBluyer, Wink, Rev. E. Chevrier, Stanton, Rev. A. Iturriza, Colorado, and Rev. J. F. Dawn, the local pastor.

Special music arranged by Helen Duley includes "Mass in F" by Rosewig with Mrs. Anna Mae Lunenburg, Frank Duley and Mrs. B. C. Moser taking solo parts. "Ave Maria" will be given as the offertory.

CAVE-IN FATAL

SHERMAN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Vernon Lester Rogers, 27, Sherman, died here today in a hospital from injuries received in a gravel pit cave-in near here Thursday.

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Thanksgiving practically upon us and Christmas festivities not so far away, here's a chance to give your wardrobe a grand pickup at very little cost... such magnificent and such glamour at such a price is a feat even for A.M.F.Co. Quality fabrics, all topped by gorgeous furs... coats and suits warmly interlined and beautifully silk lined... each a fashion masterpiece that will make you thrill to the matchless A.M.F.Co. values.

Buy your coat or suit now, and have it the entire season, or make selections at these reductions for later gifts.

ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE



**COAT SALE
SUIT SALE**

Every One A Timely, This-Minute, Quality Fashion
.. Reduced From Stock For The First Time .. Unheard
Of Savings For So Early In The Season



Coats

Example

19.75 Coats	\$15.
29.75 Coats	\$22.
49.50 Coats	\$37.
69.50 Coats	\$51.
79.50 Coats	\$59.
139.50 Coats	\$97.

Suits

Example

22.50 Suit	\$17.
35.00 Suit	\$26.
49.50 Suit	\$37.
59.50 Suit	\$44.
89.50 Suit	\$69.
129.50 Suit	\$88.

3 DAY Shoe Sale

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

This does not include our entire stock of women's shoes, only eleven styles... sizes broken... all of this season's purchases... in fact only 68 pairs. We ask that you make your selections early but remember

ALL SALES FINAL PLEASE

FARIDA



Shoe sketched to left: all black suede, high heel... there's only five pairs of this style. 6.75 value for 4.95.

\$4.95

for 6.75 Values

Bags to Match 2.95

\$3.95

for 4.95 Values

FERNWOOD



Zipper oxford, reptile trim... shoe that has received many compliments for comfort and looks. Only five pairs in black and six pairs in brown. 6.75 value for 4.95.



This Sale Closes Wednesday

SPECIAL
NEW CAR
SECTION

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SPECIAL
NEW CAR
SECTION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

VOL. 11; NO. 139

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AUTO SHOW



SEE ALL MOTORDOM ON PARADE

Luxurious, sleek in appearance . . . graceful in line . . . yet practical in design . . . the shining new 1939 models proudly await your inspection by the following Big Spring dealers, which are represented in this edition: ● Big Spring Motor Co., ● Keisling Motor Co., ● West Texas Motor Co., ● Shroyer Motor Co., ● Miller-Oldham Co., ● Stone Motor Co., ● Lone Star Chevrolet Co. . . . These, the finest automobiles in the world, are supreme tribute to the mechanical skill and scientific research of America's largest industry.

B'Spring Dealers Join In Displaying 1939 Automobiles

Better Value Than Ever Offered In All New Models

Prices Lower, Cars Are Better; Many Mechanical And Styling Improvements Are Noted This Year

"American Industry's Top Product!" That's the description of the 1939 automobile which, in its various manufacturer-conceptions, is on the market now. Big Spring dealers for various models, all with sleek, shining, streamlined units on their display floors, are uniting in a special cooperative promotional effort to attract public attention to the 1939 cars—cars which give more value than ever before.

Detailed descriptions of the various lines will be found in advertising and news columns of this section of The Herald. Among the dealers cooperating are:

Big Spring Motor company—Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Lincoln.
Keisling Motor company—Buick and Pontiac.
Lane Star Chevrolet, Inc.—Chevrolet.
Miller-Oldham company—International trucks.
Shroyer Motor company—Oldsmobile.
Stone Motor company—Studebaker.
West Texas Motor company—Dodge and Plymouth.

Demonstrations Invited
All of these dealers urge the public to visit display rooms, see the refinements and improvements fea-

value has been lengthened further this year, offering more for the consumer's dollar in all vehicles. Numerous tangible improvements have been accompanied by direct reductions in the retail selling price.

The buying public this year will pay on the average four per cent less for this year's car. The reduction is calculated upon the average price of all makes, including the higher priced with the low in the same proportion that the public bought them last year.

The price tag reduction, however, is generally secondary to the value of mechanical improvements incorporated, as manufacturers, mindful of the availability of high quality transportation equipment, have concentrated on better performance, greater comfort of ride and easier handling of numerous operations of the car. Also, in many cases, more accessories are included in the standard prices of the new models.

A New High In Beauty

As for beauty of line, the 1939 cars have touched a new high. Streamlined has been perfected to such a degree that some observers comment that automobile lines can not be changed much more until the radical procedure of placing the motor in the rear is adopted. Nearly all models are longer, lower and roomier. Running boards have

been reduced or eliminated, and the extra space is put inside the car.

Following a general trend, safety and comfort are keynotes in all designs.

Spring suspension is being changed generally to eliminate roll and sway and give a more gliding ride. Upholstery and cushions are being developed for greater comfort.

Safety Developments

For safety, more windshield space is being provided, the "blind spots" being eliminated from body structure. Hydraulic brakes are found in practically every line, and brakes have been improved. Steering apparatus has been developed, too, to make driving simpler and easier.

Perhaps the most notable general change is the placing of gear shift mechanism on the steering posts of cars. The "wobble stick" system is being eliminated, and this gives more room in the front compartment. Gear shifting is faster and simpler with the new device.

The usual quota of new "gadgets" will be found. Colored light speedometers are used to warn the driver of excess speeds, a red light appearing when the 50-mile mark is reached. Many lines offer the overdrive, either standard or optional equipment, to cut down motor revolutions and thus make for more economical operation.

"Air conditioning" is being developed by some manufacturers, to

PLYMOUTH FOR '39 STRESSES COMFORT, SAFETY FEATURES AND EASIER OPERATION

A new Plymouth of brilliant design, with new ride engineering, new high-torque engine, new features, and a score of new luxury features, is that for 1939, currently being shown by the West Texas Motor company in Big Spring.

The new car distinctly has "eye appeal" and is said to be the biggest Plymouth ever built, with wheelbase of 114 inches and add to the motorist's comfort, and it is predicted that ventilation devices soon will be standard on all cars.

In appointments, the 1939 cars are more luxurious than ever. Comparison on an annual basis indicates that all lines have made greater advance over 1938 models than the cars of last year made over the preceding season.

It is when contrasted with a decade ago, however, that the growth of value in the purchasers' automobile dollar appears extraordinary. That year, when automobile output reached its all-time high, all low-priced vehicles were primitive by comparison with the performance available today at the same or lower prices.

1939 Zephyr Boasts Many Refinements

Models This Year Have Added Hydraulic Brakes

A new V-12 Lincoln-Zephyr for 1939, with refined styling, increased passenger comfort and important mechanical improvements including new hydraulic brakes, is among the lines being displayed at the Big Spring Motor company.

The new Lincoln-Zephyr is available in six body types, eight modern colors and a variety of upholstery options. Body types include a sedan with four doors, a coupe with two doors, a three-passenger coupe, a town limousine, a convertible sedan and a convertible coupe.

The modern vogue of streamline design is advanced still further in the 1939 car. This design was introduced to the motoring world when the Lincoln-Zephyr was first announced late in 1935. Since that time it has exerted an increasingly dominant influence on motor car styling generally.

The trim new front end, the sweep of the lengthened hood as it blends into the low, roomy body and the flowing rear deck line unite to create an air of fleetness and grace.

This is accentuated by the almost vertical front profile, the vertical lines of the radiator grille and the streamlined center bars of the front bumper. Chromium-plated decorative strips relieve the hoodside panel. A bright moulding sweeps back to the rear of the body.

The side view of the car has a pleasing, unbroken smoothness created by the introduction of a new treatment in door design. The doors now carry extensions at their lower edges which conceal the narrow running boards and also serve to keep them clean. The design does away with exposed running boards but retains the added floor strength and body rigidity which they provide. The passenger compartment floor is level with the running boards. This enables passengers to step easily and directly into the car. The graceful lines of the fenders blend smoothly into the body panels. Shields enclose the rear fender openings.

Unusually smart styling and careful selection of appointments

If Built As Houses Are, Auto Would Cost \$15,000

If a low-priced automobile were built the way the average house is assembled, it probably would cost the buyer a good, round \$15,000.

The purchaser undoubtedly would seek bids of the local car builders. The successful bidder would order an engine from the motor manufacturer; headlights and wiring from the electrical supply house; gears, shafts, springs and shock absorbers from manufacturers and wholesalers.

Acquiring a supply of sheet steel and framing members, he would hire mechanics by the day to construct the body; when they were done painters would be called in; a sub-contractor would handle the upholstery, the local glass warehouse would supply the right panes of glass. If in stock. Otherwise it would send to the factory, possibly holding up the job a few days. Then the tires, hardware and final details.

Mass production, with its concentration of capital, managerial talent and all the resources of big-scale industry, delivers the job for \$700 or so, tested and guaranteed to perform.

The factory workers who turn out the car earn on the average slightly less per hour than the skilled building tradesmen, but any comparison of their annual earnings shows the automobile workers far ahead. With all the peaks and dips experienced in automobile production, the factory is able to provide more steady work than is available on the average to the construction worker.

HAVE ROLLED BACKS

The soft rolled backs which owners acclaimed in the front seats of two-door Chevrolet models last year have been retained in 1939, as has the easily-removable robe cord released in 1938 production on sedan and sport sedan models of the Master De Luxe series. The latter feature makes it easy to remove the robe cord for installation of seat covers.

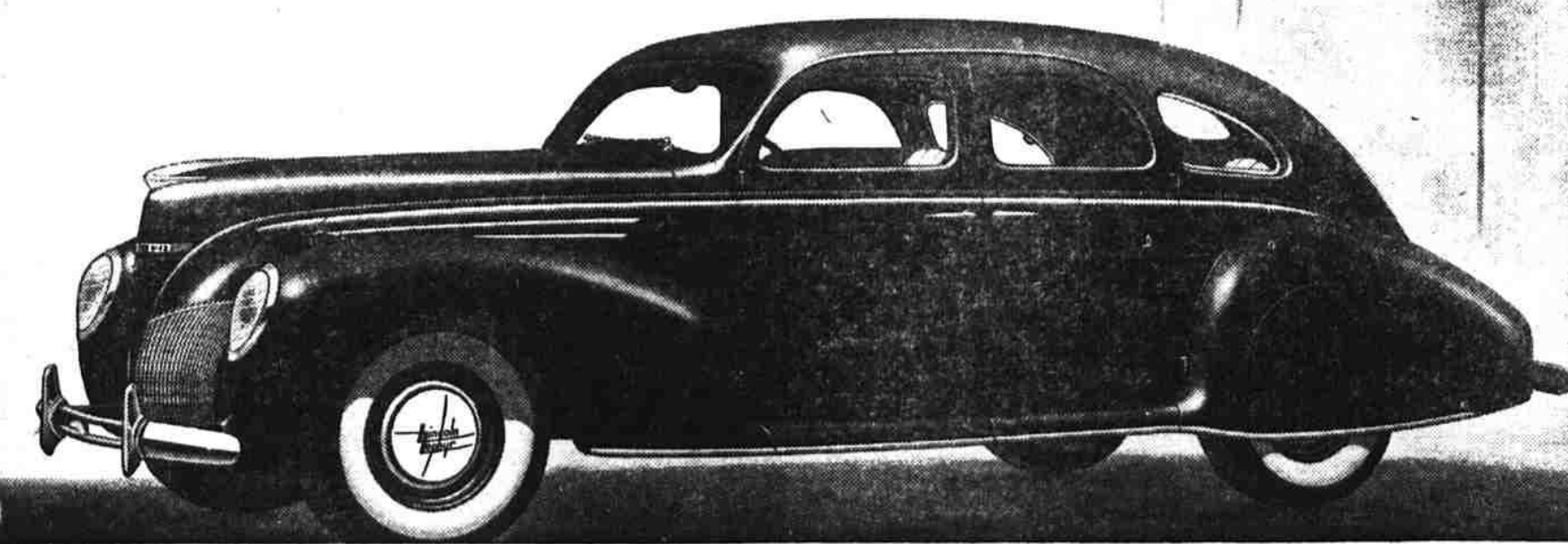
and equipment add to the charm of the interiors and contribute to the comfort of driver and passengers. The big, narrow-rim steering wheel and high-ratio steering gear allow the car to be handled easily, especially in parking.

The gear shift lever is removed from the floor and operates under the instrument panel. The handle is at the drivers right hand, out of the way of front seat passengers. Other controls are within easy reach, recessed in the panel as an added safety feature.

AGAIN...We Invite You To View

The New LINCOLN ZEPHYR

V-12
STYLE LEADER FOR 1939



THIS "TWELVE" . . . THE ONLY CAR OF ITS KIND

Three years ago the Lincoln Motor Company announced a car new in idea, appearance and performance—the 12-cylinder Lincoln-Zephyr. The public had not seen an automobile like it before. . . . The Lincoln-Zephyr for 1939 is still a new car. It is improved and refined. But the fundamental design which ushered in a new era of styling remains!

This year's Lincoln-Zephyr is more beautiful than ever before. Radiator grilles, set low, now sweep back vertically. Louvers are concealed. The sloping rear deck, keynote of Lincoln-Zephyr design, seems handsomer than ever. Here is the truly modern car!

But style alone does not make a motor car. What underlies the Lincoln-Zephyr's streamlined beauty? Many other distinctive features establish this decisively as a car apart . . . the brilliant performance, the trussed construction, the economy of operation.

For beneath this outward beauty, in all closed types, is a framework of steel trusses—the famous "arch-bridge" construction. Body and frame are a

rigid unit combining lightness and great strength.

A 12-cylinder engine in any medium-price car is unusual. The Lincoln-Zephyr V-type 12-cylinder engine has established its own standards of power, smoothness, flexibility. Its amazing record of 14 to 18 miles per gallon will still be causing comment when 1939 is over!

This year, the Lincoln-Zephyr has hydraulic brakes. They offer smooth, gentle stops under all conditions. . . . New this year, too, is the complete rubber-insulation of springs, axle assemblies and engine from the body-frame. Even greater quietness results in a car already quiet. . . . Interiors have been redesigned. Many new refinements are in evidence. Seats, again, have chair-height comfort.

Today more than 60,000 enthusiastic people own the Lincoln-Zephyr. The car for 1939 will continue to bring new joy—to give value beyond its medium price. Six body types, including two convertibles, Sedan and Coupe.

BENEATH ITS OUTWARD BEAUTY



A combination of features that makes it the only car of its kind.

1. Unit-body-and-frame—steel panels welded to steel trusses.
2. V-type 12-cylinder engine—smooth, quiet power.
3. 14 to 18 miles to the gallon.
4. High power-to-weight ratio—low center of gravity.
5. Comfort for six—passengers "amidships"—high visibility.
6. Hydraulic brakes.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO

Corner Main and Fourth

V. A. Merrick, Mgr.

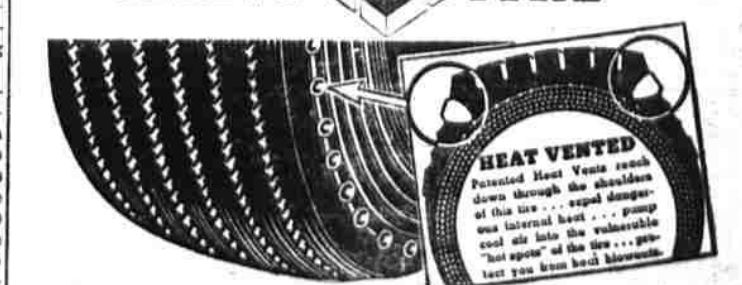
It's SAW-TOOTH TREAD STOPS YOU QUICKER!



Most automobile accidents occur because drivers cannot stop their cars quick enough. Seiberling engineers developed the new Seiberling Safety Tire with "Saw-Tooth" Tread to stop quicker! When the road is clear, this tire glides along smoothly and silently. But, when danger is ahead and you slam on your brakes thousands of "Saw-Tooth" edges suddenly grab the pavement from every angle . . . bringing you to a stop RIGHT NOW! . . . Even when the pavement is wet and slippery!

SPECIAL OFFER
During the next 10 days we are making extra liberal allowances on your old tires in order to introduce this new Seiberling Safety Tire. Try out this old today, drive to our store and take advantage of this special offer while it lasts. GUARANTEED IN WRITING 18 MONTHS!

SEIBERLING SAFETY TIRE



WEST TEXAS' LEADING TIRE! SHOOK TIRE CO.

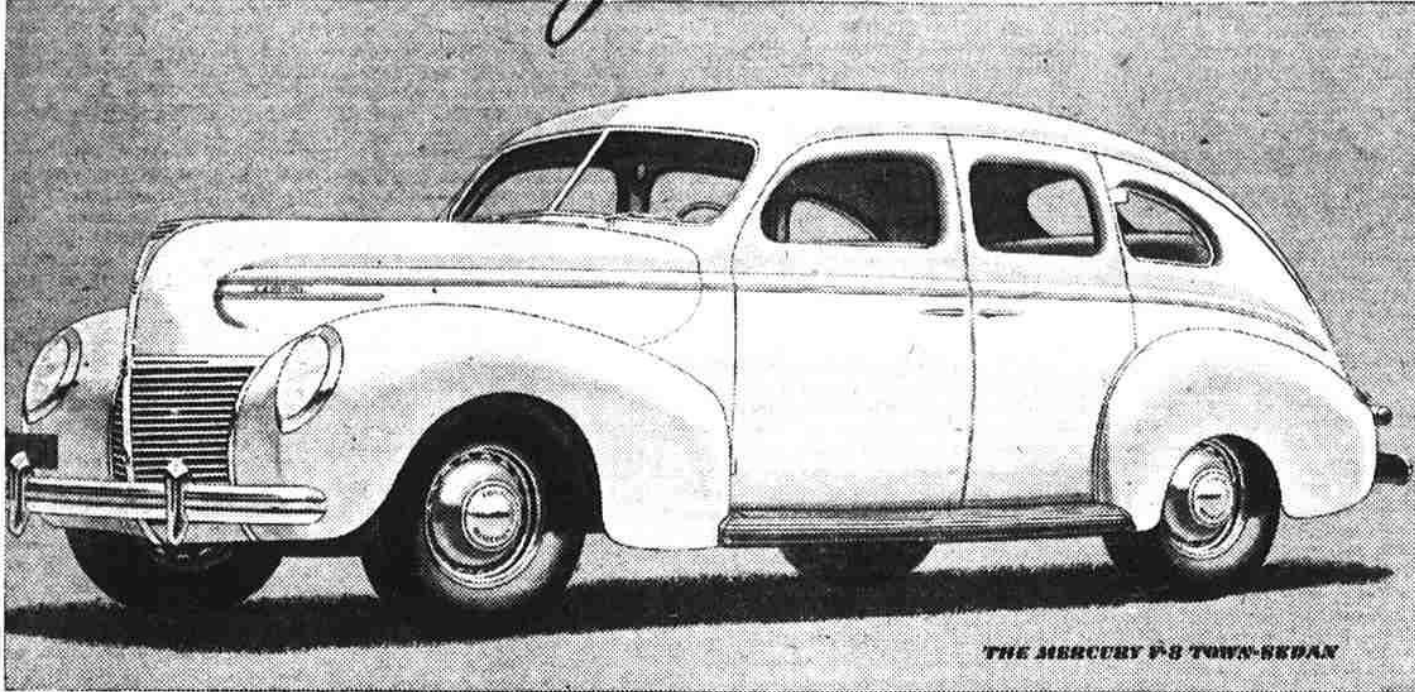
Phone 101 — Chas. Creighton, Mgr. — 203 W. 3rd

Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Sweetwater

A NEW CAR JOINS THE FORD

THE MERCURY

V-TYPE *Eight* A PRODUCT OF THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY



THE MERCURY V-8 TOWN SEDAN

For 1939 the Ford Motor Company presents an entirely new car—The Mercury 8. Outstanding features are streamlined beauty—rich upholstery and appointments—95-horsepower V-type engine—hydraulic brakes—remarkable quiet and comfort—116-inch wheelbase—wide bodies—exceptional room for passengers and luggage.

THOUSANDS of motorists, noting the extra value provided by the Ford in the low-price field and by the Lincoln-Zephyr in the higher medium-price field, have desired an equally outstanding value in the lower medium-price field.

The new Mercury 8 is the answer to that desire. It provides the added size and luxury that extra dollars buy, plus something this price class has never known before... traditional Ford quality and dependability.

It is made possible by the modern, progressive policies of the Ford Motor Company and its constant effort to give greater value to a widening circle of motorists.

The clean, flowing lines of the new Mercury reflect the distinction of the Lincoln-Zephyr V-12—and, as every one

knows, the Lincoln-Zephyr is now the generally accepted style leader.

The Mercury is a big car—long and unusually wide—with exceptional space for passengers and luggage. Three people can ride comfortably in both the front and back seats. Head and leg room are equal to that of many considerably higher-priced cars.

Because the Mercury is a big car, it is powered by a big 95-horsepower engine. It is of the 8-cylinder V-type which has made such an unusual record of performance. Motorists who now own cars in this price field will be amazed at the economy of the Mercury 8.

It is a remarkably quiet car. Scientific research by Ford engineers has minimized noise and vibration. New sound-deadening materials have been developed.

Bodies are all-steel welded into a single one-piece unit for greater protection. It is equipped with hydraulic brakes built to strict Ford standards of safety and dependability.

We invite you to see the new Mercury 8.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY,
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS



Imposing front view of the brand-new Mercury 8. Fleet, streamlined beauty is combined with rugged size and strength.



Back view shows unusual width. Passenger and luggage space are equal to that of many cars selling at considerably higher prices.

PRICES OF THE MERCURY 8

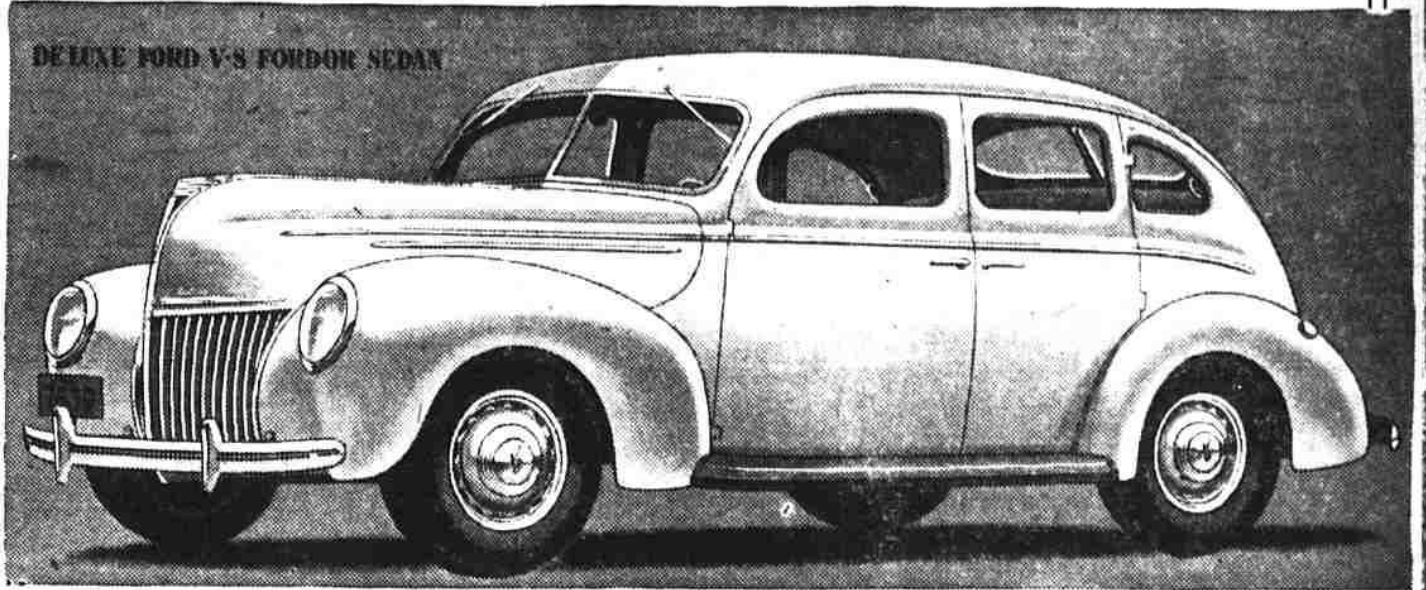
(For cars delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

Sedan\$894
Town-Sedan\$934
Sedan-Coupe\$934
Sport Convertible\$994

Choice of eight attractive colors—Black, Jefferson Blue, Gull Gray, Coach Maroon Bright, Dartmouth Green, Tropical Green, Folkstone Gray, Mercury Blue Metallic.

FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

QUALITY GROUP



DELUXE FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN

Announcing the NEW FORD V-8 CARS for 1939

GREATER VALUE for every motorist has been built into the two new Ford V-8 cars for 1939. They further express the forward-looking policy of the Ford Motor Company—traditional Ford dependability and economy plus progressive engineering.

Each car is distinctive in design, yet each has something of the fine streamlining of the Lincoln-Zephyr—recognized style leader for the industry. Interior appointments are in keeping with outward beauty. Every detail is styled for good taste and good service.

Both are big, roomy cars, equipped with hydraulic brakes and powered with the V-8 engine that gives you so much extra smoothness and efficiency. This year, the quiet performance of

the V-8 engine has been matched by the new quiet built into every part of the car.

The 1939 Fords bring you greater riding ease on every road. New seat construction, flexible transverse springs, and big, hydraulic shock absorbers provide triple-cushioned comfort.

Both 1939 Ford cars are Ford-priced for greater dollar value. Both bring new meaning to the Ford phrase, "The Quality Car in the Low-price Field."

FORD FEATURES FOR 1939

Advanced Streamlining • Newly Styled Interiors • V-type 8-cylinder Engines • Hydraulic Brakes • Scientific Sound-proofing • Triple-cushioned Comfort • All-steel Bodies • Lower Prices • \$60 or 85 hp. in Ford, 85 hp. in DeLuxe Ford

LOWER 1939 PRICES

(For cars delivered in Detroit—taxes extra)

Ford V-8 (60-hp. engine) (85-hp. engine)
Coupe\$584\$624
Tudor Sedan\$624\$664
Fordor Sedan\$664\$709

DeLuxe Ford V-8

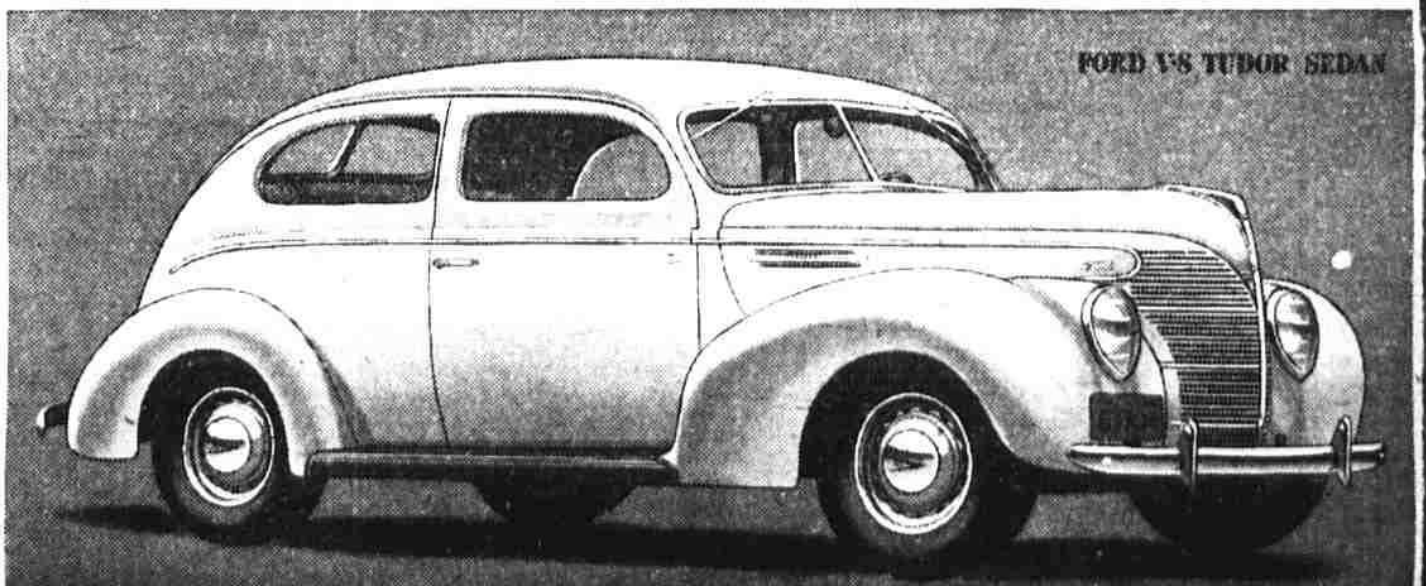
(85-hp. engine)

Coupe\$664
Tudor Sedan\$724
Convertible Coupe\$769
Fordor Sedan\$769
Convertible Sedan\$809

Both the Ford V-8 and the DeLuxe Ford V-8 come equipped with bumpers and bumper guards, spare tire and lock, cigar lighter, twin horns, dual windshield wipers, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge. DeLuxe cars also have an extra tail light and gun vision, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and Rustless Steel wheel bands, at no extra charge. **FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE**

Now On Display In Big Spring

...Visit Our Showroom Tomorrow...



FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN

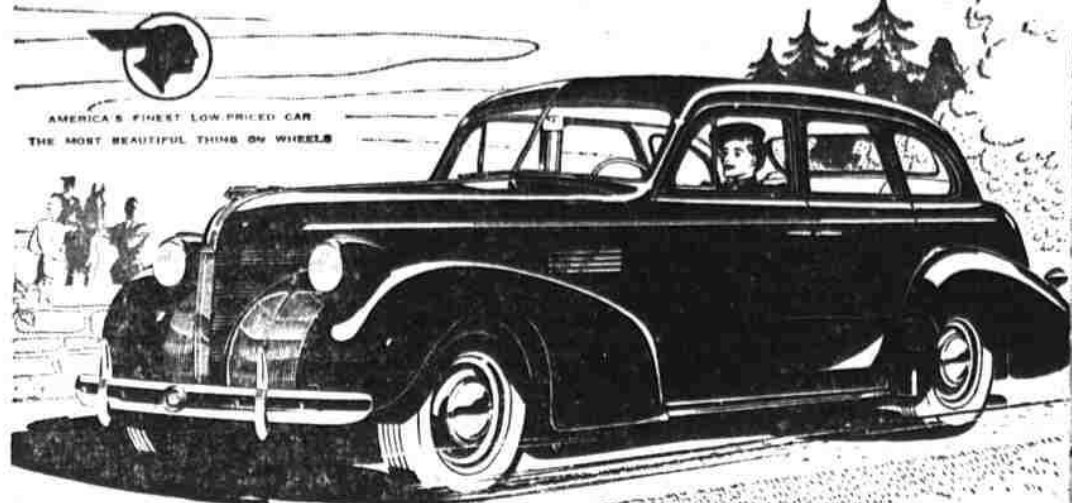
The Annual Red Cross Drive Is Now In Full Swing... Join NOW!... Your Membership Is Needed

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

CORNER MAIN and FOURTH

V. A. MERRICK, Mgr.

PONTIAC packs MORE VALUE into three LOWER-PRICED CARS



Pontiac's new De Luxe Six and Eight are luxury personified with big bodies of a type previously available only on a special model of an expensive car. Yet few cars are priced so low! The new Quality Six provides most of the De Luxe features,

including Duflex Springing, yet is priced so near the lowest that every new car buyer can plan on owning it! Take your choice—all three are super-values—more car than such low prices ever bought before.

**YOU'LL BE PROUD
TO OWN A PONTIAC!**

Keisling Motor Company

401 Runnels St.

Big Spring, Texas

Public Acclaims New Oldsmobiles

The three new 1939 Oldsmobiles have won instant favor with motorists everywhere, according to C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile. The new Oldsmobiles are listed as the Series "Sixty", a six cylinder car in the low priced field, Series "Seventy" in the popular priced field, and the "Series Eighty" in the medium priced field.

"The combination of Oldsmobile's 1939 streamlining styling, and the introduction of entirely new mechanical features to produce a new high in riding comfort and roadability, has resulted in public acclaim nationally, and as a result has greatly stimulated our new car sales," said McCuen.

"Oldsmobile dealers in every part of the country are reporting sales of our new cars in greater volume than we originally anticipated," he added. "This heavy demand has necessitated an extra shift on production and additional men are being re-hired daily. Our objective is to build approximately 1,000 cars per day."

ZEPHYR OUTPUT IS STEPPED UP BY 50 PER CENT

Lincoln-Zephyr production has been stepped up twice since the 1933 models were brought out less than a month ago, and the daily output now is running 50 per cent above the initial schedule, A. S. Hatch, in charge of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr sales, has announced.

Despite the increases, production still is far behind the mounting volume of retail sales.

"The higher level of Lincoln-Zephyr output is especially significant in view of our 'level production' policy," Hatch pointed out. "Our schedules are based on the long term outlook more than on orders in sight. In other words, we are trying this year as we did last to hold production down to a level that we can reasonably expect to maintain through much of the winter rather than opening up full blast now and then being obliged to curtail operations sharply a few weeks from now."

Greater Riding Comfort Achieved By Oldsmobile In Latest Models

Three Lines Put On The Market This Year

Three smart new Oldsmobiles for 1939 — two Sixes and an Eight — all offering a fresh new note in modern streamline styling and much that is new in mechanical design, are being shown in Big Spring by the Shroyer Motor company.

Among the high points of interest in the cars with which Oldsmobile starts its 42nd model year are:

1—Addition to the line of a brand-new six cylinder car which brings Oldsmobile quality to the low price field.

2—Introduction on all models of the "Rhythmic Ride", a new perfection of roadability and riding comfort resulting from Quadri-Coil springing in combination with four separate stabilizing factors built into the chassis.

3—Attainment of perfect steering geometry through a new hook-up employing a relay link with twin tie-rods of equal length, termed "dual center-control steering."

4—Introduction of Handi-Shift as standard equipment—a replacement of the conventional gear shift lever by a short, horizontal manual shift arm on the steering column.

5—Continuation as an optional extra on all models of Oldsmobile's automatic safety transmission which provides important added advantages in performance, operating economy and ease of control.

The low priced Six, known as the Series Sixty, is powered with a newly developed "Econo-Master" engine of 90 brake horsepower designed to provide top flight performance at minimum operating cost. A larger Six, developing 95 horsepower and with a wheelbase of 120 inches, is designed the Series Seventy, while the 110 horsepower straight Eight on the same wheelbase has been named the Series Eighty.

All three series bear a general resemblance in the graceful treatment of flaring, low-balanced fenders, smartly tailored metal trim, smoothly contoured all-steel turret top bodies and safety steel wheels with massive chromed hub caps.

The front end of the hood curves downward to meet the narrow, die-cast radiator grille, creating a fleet, close-to-the-road impression and affording the driver a marked advantage in foreground visibility. The aprons on either side of the radiator grille carry low, bullet type headlamps, recessed above horizontal chrome louvers which provide additional air inlets for efficient engine cooling.

"Rhythmic Ride" Among the many new Oldsmobile developments for 1939, the one which probably will draw major attention is the "Rhythmic Ride" and the means by which it has been achieved. The "Rhythmic Ride", according to C. L. McCuen, general manager of Oldsmobile, offers an entirely new conception of motoring comfort which results from the absolute control main-

tained over the action of the "Quadri-Coil" springs by the various stabilizing devices designed and built into the chassis.

Coil springs now are employed both front and rear. The front wheels are individually sprung (knee-action), while a traverse axle connects the rear wheels. All four of the coil springs have a constant rate of deflection — a feature impossible of attainment with leaf springs because of lubrication and friction variables. With four coil springs, however, engineers previously have encountered difficulty in controlling the roll and away which are inherent in the action of this type of spring. To control this tendency, Oldsmobile engineers have developed the following stabilizing factors:

1—Vertical or up and down movement of the car body is restrained by double action hydraulic shock absorbers of a new and more effective type. The front shock absorbers form an integral part of the knee-action assembly. Those at the rear are of the "end-to-end-discharge" type, the fastest reacting shock absorbers ever designed. Their efficiency is further increased by the fact that they are located outside instead of inside the springs.

2—Fore and aft movement is prevented by two sturdy stabilizing arms which grip the rear axle close to the wheels and are pivotally anchored to the frame cross-member about half way forward on the chassis. They travel up and down with the rear axle, but permit no movement forward or backward. Similarly, forward or backward movement is prevented in the front wheels by the wide-spreading lower support arms of the knee-action assembly, attached directly to the car frame like the two legs of a triangle.

3—Side to side motion is blocked by a lateral stabilizer arm at the rear of the chassis. One end is fastened to the axle and the other to the frame. This arm moves vertically with the flexing of the rear coil springs, but permits no sideward movement. The knee-action arms, of course, prevent sideward movement in the front springs.

4—The tendency of a car to roll or sway on curves is resisted in the new Oldsmobiles by a spring steel stabilizer bar at the front of the chassis. When one side of the frame and body tends to rise faster than the other, this motion is resisted and neutralized by a twisting action in the stabilizer bar. A similar result is achieved at the rear of the car by the fore and aft stabilizing arms. They are set so far apart and at such an angle that they control not only fore and aft movement, but also serve to maintain the car frame and body on a horizontal plane or "even keel."

All four of the stabilizing units of the chassis are rendered permanently silent by being cushioned in rubber. And, since coil springs have no friction points and require

no lubrication, company engineers point out that the 1939 Oldsmobile "Rhythmic Ride" is a permanent, built-in feature that will last unchanged for the life of the car.

The new Fisher bodies of the Sixty, Seventy and Eighty present an entirely fresh conception of modern styling. All Oldsmobile sedan models this year feature built-in trunk, the so-called "flat-back" bodies having been eliminated from the line. Hypoid rear axle gearing has permitted the car floors of the Seventy and Eighty to be lowered by nearly three inches. Also, an increase has been achieved in the road clearance of the under carriage. Those who wish to take further advantage of the "curb level" floors of these two series, may obtain their cars without running boards. The attractive side panels which replace the running boards are optional at no extra cost.

14-Millionth Unit Completed By Chevrolet

During the period just prior to the announcement of its new 1932 product, Chevrolet passed another major milestone, when, on Oct. 11 the 14-millionth Chevrolet rolled off the assembly line at Flint, Mich.

The car was of course a 1931 model, not to be shown to the public until Oct. 22. This fact made it necessary to vary the procedure usually followed at Chevrolet when a million-car milestone is reached and instead of being placed on display, the unit was held for possible exhibit later.

It was completed less than 11 months after No. 13,000,000, and it brought up to five million the number of cars and trucks produced by Chevrolet in the last five years. Up to October, 1933, the company had produced 9,000,000 units at the time. The 10-millionth Chevrolet was built Nov. 20, 1934, the 11-millionth Dec. 4, 1935, and the 12-millionth Aug. 5, 1936, and the 13-millionth July 7, 1937.

Production of Chevrolet's first million cars and trucks took 11 years, records show. The 13 million produced since then have required only 15 years.

A further point of interest is that Mr. Coyle, the present general manager has been a member of the Chevrolet organization throughout production of all except 178,000 of the 14 million units thus far produced.

PANEL IMPROVED

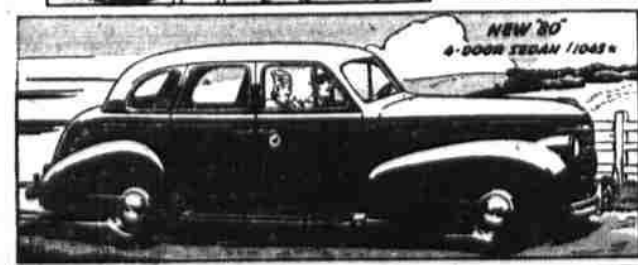
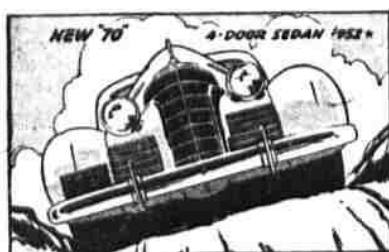
Chevrolet's instrument panel remains in its former position, directly in the driver's line of vision, but instruments have been redesigned for maximum visibility. Speedometer figures are more than twice as high as on the 1933 cars. The Master 85 instrument panel is identical with the Master De Luxe, except for omission of water temperature indicator.

Everything You've Wanted in an Automobile-----

**NOW! A BRAND NEW
OLDSMOBILE
IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!**



**ALSO - ANOTHER BIG NEW OLDS SIX AND
A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICES**



NO question about it... the stand-out car for 1939 is Oldsmobile! With the pick of them all in the low-price field... a brand new, all-quality Six with a flashing new Econo-Master engine. And it's Olds again in the popular-price field. With stunning new editions of the Oldsmobile Six and Eight, both reduced in price. See these three great cars... check them against the field. There's an Olds for everybody in 1939!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

**"YOU OUGHT
TO OWN
AN OLDS!"**
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ALL FEATURING THE
REVOLUTIONARY NEW
**RHYTHMIC
RIDE**

1. QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
2. 4-WAY STABILIZATION
3. KNEE-ACTION WHEELS



ACCLAIMED "The Most Beautiful Thing On Wheels"

Which car's got
most for '39?
**Studebaker
by a mile!**



ALL over the nation, smart car buyers are saying: "It's Studebaker all the way for '39!" Studebaker all the way... for luxury, for exclusive features, for unexpected innovations, for solid structural soundness! Studebaker all the way... for gas, oil and maintenance economy, for safety, for handling ease, for flashing performance! Studebaker gives you planar suspension and its Miracle Ride—automatic hill holder—non-slam Hancock rotary door latches—the world's strongest, safest steel body—steering wheel gear shift lever—and at slight added cost the new Climatizer—central fresh air heating and ventilating.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT—C. I. T. TERMS

Shroyer Motor Co.

418-424 East Third Street

A. H. (Alvin) Shroyer, Prop.

Stone Motor Co.

400 East Third Street

Phone 290

Sweeping Improvements Are Presented By Dodge In Silver Anniversary Model

'Luxury Liner' Completely Changed In Appearance

One of the surprises in the new automobile packages being dished out to the public this fall is the 1939 Dodge, the company's Silver Anniversary model which is distinctive in appearance and performance. The new cars are being shown here by the West Texas Motor company.

So marked appears the regard which the manufacturers have given to the attainment of new streamlined beauty and exceptional luxuries, that there seems to be ample justification for announcing the new car as the "Dodge Luxury Liner."

In a first view of the new car, only the nameplate and the familiar Rocky Mountain Ram which for years has served as Dodge radiator ornament, suggest the car's identity. Everything else is new and different—body contours, hood lines, front grilles, fenders, lamps, windshield, front wheel springing, running boards—even the tire pattern differs from that used on preceding Dodge models.

More Luggage Room

The gracefully proportioned rear sweep of the all-steel bodies completely conceals a 27 per cent larger luggage compartment. The driving compartment is clear of gear shift and parking brake levers. It is evident that Dodge designers have made a clean break with the past and now introduce in their Silver Anniversary Luxury Liner, an entirely new, ultra-modern car of remarkable attraction.

The new Dodge is longer in wheelbase and wider in body, two circumstances which in addition to contributing to impressive appearance, have been turned to fullest advantage in the interiors—in wider seats, increased leg and elbow space, and in markedly greater visibility. As if to crown so much newness, the manufacturers are finishing the bodies in a newly perfected enamel in a wide variety of optional colors.

In designing the chassis of the new Dodge Luxury Liner, engineers provided a new frame with 6-inch side members. The greatest change is noted in the heavier front end of the new frame, which now accommodates an individual-action front-wheel suspension incorporating special-type tempered, tough yet resilient coil springs of Amola, the sensational new steel also used extensively in the manufacture of Dodge wheel shafts, transmission and drive gears, and in many other vital parts. In securing the closest approach to rear seats are located in the ideal weight distribution, the front cradled area between front and rear wheels.

The hood section of the new model expresses new beauty as well as aerodynamic advantages resulting from extensive wind-tunnel studies. At the lower forward end, or cowl, artistically spaced transverse ventilating slots are delineated by polished chromium strips. In the gracefully tapering bow, lengthwise slots are separated by a broad chromium band curving upward toward the radiator ornament. The effect is one of grace and symmetry which have practical values in substantially reduced wind resistance and, ultimately, it is pointed out, in fuel economy gains.

Front Suspension Changed

In the new Dodge individual-action front springing, road vibration is leveled out by sturdy, matched, rust-proof coil springs of Amola steel. There is no front axle and therefore no common support for right and left front wheels. Each wheel is free to move up or down in conformity with the road surface, independent of the opposite wheel.

An important adjunct of the front suspension is a steering mechanism that has neither Pitman arm nor drag link, but employs a Y-shaped steering arm moving horizontally, crosswise to the frame. The steering linkage appears simple, extremely short and direct, so that the steering action is sure and steady, and free from vibration. The steering, basically of the worm-and-roller type, is said to be 28 per cent easier, due to mechanical features and to a change in steering ratio from 14.6 to 18.2.

The rear suspension of the Dodge Luxury Liner employs thin leaf, semi-elliptic, squeakless springs of Amola steel. The spring suspension is augmented by four airplane type, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

The road wheels—pierced for four instead of three chain straps—are of new, thicker steel section. Hub caps are of new design and incorporate a variant of the Dodge Rocky Mountain Ram trademark. The tires have specially ribbed side walls and widened treads, with 7 grooves in front and non-skid pattern in the rear.

Safety In Vision

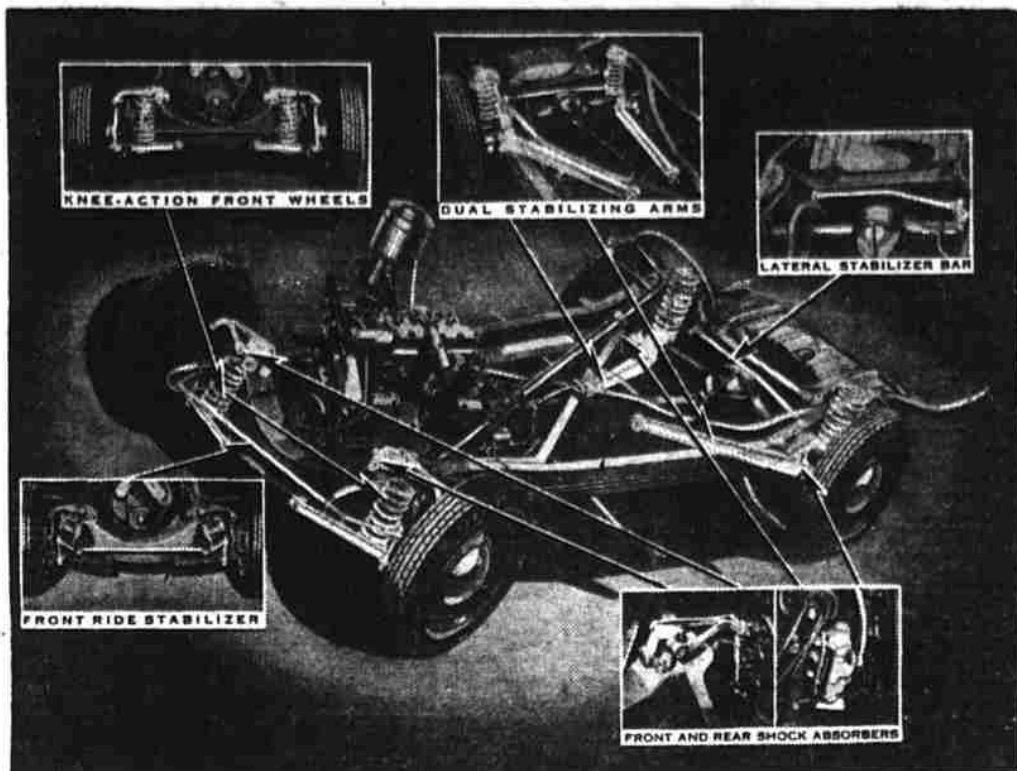
The V-type "airplane vision" windshield also is of entirely new design; it is mounted between trimmed-down corner posts, in wider and higher, giving 23 per cent more glass area. The long wiper arms—there are two of them—are electrically operated and wipe at constant speed, regardless of engine vacuum.

The unusual visibility forward is matched by similar side visibility through wide windows in the sides and rear. The entire body construction is without blind spots likely to interfere with unobstructed vision in all directions.

Meteor Falls In Stream

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—A flaming meteor, making a hissing sound like bacon frying and throwing off a stream of sparks as it dropped, fell near here during the night. The meteor was seen by many residents, but efforts to find it were futile.

OLDSMOBILE'S NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE



An outstanding feature of the 1939 Oldsmobiles is the "Rhythmic Ride," a new conception of roadability and riding comfort resulting from Knee-Action front wheels and Quadri-Coil springing with four-way stabilization as shown above. Four coil springs are employed, all having constant rates of deflection. Their action is controlled by four separate stabilizing factors.

Hydraulic shock absorbers control up and down action of the springs. Sturdy stabilizing arms, extending from frame x-member to rear axle, prevent forward or backward movement of the car body. A lateral stabilizer bar at the rear blocks side-to-side motion while a heavy spring steel stabilizer bar at the front resists any tendency of the car to roll or sway on curves.

Mercury 8 Luggage Compartment



THIS unusually large luggage compartment of the new Mercury 8 provides room enough for four average size bags with plenty of room to spare for odd luggage. The spare tire is carried upright against the panel behind the seat. The luggage compartment lock, handle and license plate light are combined in a single attractive unit.

MODERN STYLING AND MAJOR MECHANICAL IMPROVEMENTS FOUND IN NEW STUDEBAKER

The new Studebaker automobiles

for 1939 are being shown by the local dealer, Stone Motor company, and here, the public has agreed, is a line of cars which has the actual look of being made for travel and going places. Mechanically, the new models have been improved in many departments and with the same daring that has made Studebaker known as an author of exciting innovations.

The Studebaker front ends have the appearance of solidity, plus streamlined efficiency. The general effect is delightfully modern. There is a narrowing curved streamlined front. Between the head lamps, deftly imbedded in the fenders, are sparkling chromium grills for the admittance of air to the efficient low-area cooling system and the metal between the hood and the fenders flows in symmetrical lines back to the widening body.

The windshields are sharply slanted and wind-wings are set at an angle, adding to the "going places" theme. Rear sections are also blended into the functional grace that accompanies tear-drop design. Head lamps and tail lamps are set flush with fenders.

Offered In Two Lines

In the interiors Studebaker designers have gone far afield from conventional automobile practices. These interiors have the new styles that are found in the homes of interior decorators. They have startling trim, spectacular upholstery, sparkling use of grained and chromed metals for embellishments; and the different decorative effects blend together in the manner of a modern living room suite.

The 1939 Studebakers are offered in two lines, State President and Commander. There will be four-door sedans, club sedans, coupes and convertibles in both lines of cars.

The three major mechanical advancements are the new type of overdrive, the new heating and air treating system and the steering wheel gear shifting mechanism. Each of these new features contribute to a new motoring story. For the engineering minded, the new overdrive with solenoid (electro-magnetic) control will furnish an interesting study. It is pioneered by Studebaker.

One major problem with all previous overdrives has been the necessity of slowing down before the overdrive cut-in period. It is desired to get into conventional

gear. The new Studebaker overdrive eliminates this difficulty. It makes high speed acceleration—the ability to pass—available whenever the driver wants and needs it. In the 1939 Studebaker overdrive the cut-in speed is less than 35 miles per hour, but the driver can change from overdrive to conventional at will above these speeds. Free wheeling continues at speeds below this range or straight conventional operation can be had throughout by pulling the dash control.

Simply Press Foot Way Down
In order to make the shift from overdrive to conventional ratio at the highway driving speeds, the driver simply does as he always has done when he wanted quick acceleration—depresses the foot accelerator pedal all the way to the floor-board. By solenoid control the change is made instantly from overdrive engagement to conventional operation. The accelerator must again be depressed beyond wide open throttle when change to conventional gear ratio is again desired.

This overdrive results in economy of gasoline, oil and engine wear, the speed of the engine being reduced approximately 30 per cent when the overdrive cuts in.

Steering Wheel Gear Shift

The steering wheel gear shift on the new Studebaker will be of interest, not only to the mechanically minded, but to all who are concerned with easier operation and more room in the front seat.

The shift lever is located conveniently on the steering post beneath the wheel and a minimum of effort actuates the gear change through a straight mechanical hook-up. Lever positions for the various ratios are the same as with the conventional arrangements except that the "H" has been turned on its side. The operator need acquire no new driving habits.

From Beneath Front Seat
The Studebaker ventilating, filtering, and heating system is certain to cause a great deal of comment. It was developed entirely in Studebaker laboratories. It is as much an integral part of the car as the steering wheel, engine or chassis frame. It has no parts exposed to take up room or spoil the interior trim. It is completely and unobtrusively positioned beneath the front floor pan, in the space formerly

occupied by the battery (now under the hood), the high capacity heating, air filtering, and ventilating unit draws outside air from above the running board at the left side of the car. The air is drawn in through a passage built into the body, is first filtered to remove dust, then passed through the core of an efficient heater. The heated and cleaned air is discharged beneath the front seat and distributed between front and rear compartments to provide equal comfort to all occupants.

The capacity of the unit is sufficient to assure an ample supply of fresh, clean, heated air in excess of 230 cubic feet per minute. An interior temperature of 70 degrees can be maintained in zero weather.

In warm weather, the hot water supply to the heater can be shut off and the unit used to draw in fresh, clean air. This air will be filtered. Windows may be kept tightly closed, an important feature in rain or dust storms.

Seventy per cent of the farmers in Louisiana grow sweet potatoes. Although the Japanese eat little butter, Japan is one of the world's leading butter-exporters.

Buick's Output To Reach A New Peak

56,000 Units Planned During November And December

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 19.—The biggest manufacturing program in the history of the company has been launched by the Buick division of General Motors.

It involves greatly increased production schedules throughout the coming year and the unprecedented output in November and December of nearly 56,000 cars.

To meet production requirements Buick placed orders for more than 36,000 tons of steel in October, the largest single month's commitment in many years and considerably in excess of October purchases last year. The October purchases were in addition to 54,000 tons bought through September for 1939 model production and brings total commitments to date for the new models to approximately 90,000 tons.

Buick 1939 model production to date totals over 38,000 cars. The increased schedules for November and December will bring total output of the new models to over 55,000 by the end of the year. Of this number, 87,000 are for domestic shipment.

"The next two months will see the Buick plants in Flint operating virtually at capacity and employment at a peak for the year," Harlow H. Cuttice, president and general manager, said.

"Unusually heavy demand for the new models has necessitated further upward revision of production schedules and a revamping of our manufacturing plans for the coming year, looking to the output of some 50,000 more cars than were originally projected and a sales program contemplating a 50 per cent increase over the 1938 season.

"We have raised our 1939 model manufacturing index to 260,000 cars, of which 240,000 are expected to be required for domestic consumption only, with export and Canadian shipments requiring at least another 20,000.

"Our plants are now operating on this basis. During November a total of 28,415 cars are scheduled for production and in December another 27,288 will be produced. This increased rate compares with 21,164 cars built in October and about 14,700 built in September.

Unfilled Orders

"As a result of the splendid public reception of the 1939 models and the improved trend of general business, this division of General Motors was faced with an unprecedented unfilled order situation soon after the new cars were announced. This situation developed notwithstanding the substantial production scheduled before the new cars were announced, and subsequently increased.

"While our dealers were well

stocked with new cars at announcement time, and output has been increased to maintain these stocks, orders for the new cars consistently and substantially exceeded deliveries. The public acceptance of the cars and events affecting economic conditions have

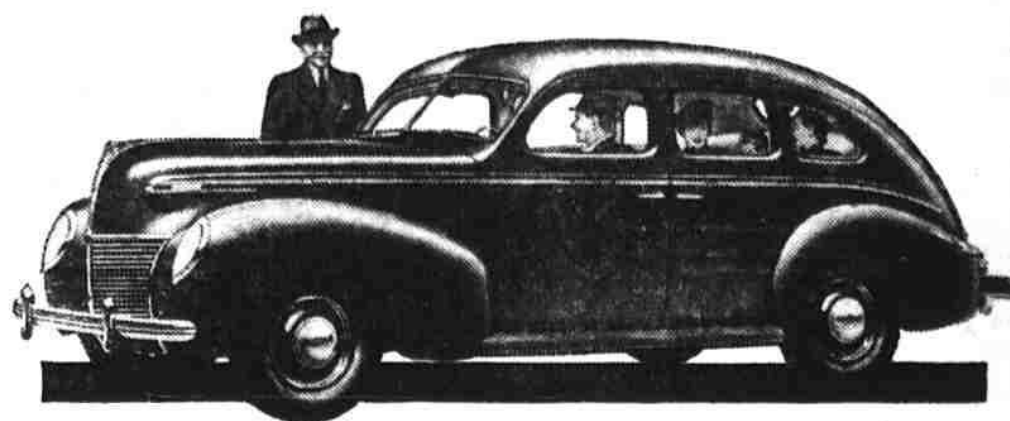
shown that even the heavy production to which we were early committed was not sufficient to meet the demand.

"Recognizing these factors, we have revised our 1939 model production index to 260,000 and planned our manufacturing and distribution operations accordingly.

Cars are now leaving our assembly lines at the rate of 1,300 a day and our revised schedules contemplate a total of 87,117 of the 1939 Buicks for domestic shipment through December 31st."

Have you seen the most talked about car in America?

THE NEW MERCURY 8



The Mercury 8 is a big, roomy car, with a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine, and smooth hydraulic brakes. In price, the Mercury is slightly higher than the Ford . . . in style and interior dimensions, it compares favorably with the Lincoln-Zephyr. All the resources of the Ford Motor Company are back of it. Three decades of experience are built into it. In every respect, this new quality car is an outstanding motoring value.

FEATURES OF THE NEW MERCURY 8

New 95-hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine • Hydraulic brakes • Exceptional roominess in big, wide bodies • Clean, sleek body lines • More than 195 inches over-all length • New seat construction for easy riding • Center-poise design • Luxurious appointments and upholstery • Thorough, scientific soundproofing • Balanced weight distribution • Spacious luggage compartments • Many de luxe accessories included in price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

PRICES OF THE MERCURY 8

(For cars delivered in Detroit — taxes extra)

Sedan \$894
Town-Sedan 934
Sedan-Coupe 934
Sport Convertible 994

Ford-Built Means Top Value

Big Spring Motor Co.

311 Main

Big Spring, Texas

WATCH AMERICA GO FOR OLDS!



FEATURING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE

BASED ON QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING 4-WAY STABILIZATION KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

Nothing else like Olds' Rhythmic Ride—it's the smoothest, gentlest, easiest ride in any car at any price. Every Olds has it and only Olds has it—the ride without a rival on any kind of road.

AT ITS NEW LOW PRICE, WITH ITS RARE NEW RIDE, IT'S A BUY YOU SIMPLY CAN'T BEAT!

AMERICA'S Newest Low-Priced Car is clicking from coast to coast! Olds' new Sixty with its money-saving Econo-Master engine and sensational Rhythmic Ride, offers so much in quality at so little in cost that low-priced car buyers everywhere are deciding they "ought to own an Olds!" Meanwhile, Oldsmobile's brilliant new Seventy and Eighty, now selling at reduced figures in the field of popular price, are winning still more motorists to the ranks of Oldsmobile owners. Go for a ride in an Oldsmobile . . . and you, too, will go for Olds!

* Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube, Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Installment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

242 EAST THIRD

Safety, Comfort, Easier Driving Mark 1939 Model Cars.

Average Price Continues On Downward

'Most Car For Money' Stressed By The Manufacturers

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (UP)—Motor car manufacturers, announcing that their new offerings are the "most car for the money" ever to roll off assembly lines, have presented public proof of their claims at the National Automobile Show here, and at similar showings throughout the country.

Of the hundreds of models being displayed, each car represents a greater margin of comfort, safety and driving ease than ever before.

The 1939 models, retailing an average of \$55 less than their counterparts of the boom days of 1929, bring the motorist more power, greater visibility and less driving strain. Manufacturers confidently expect that 1939 will be a great year in both production and sales and that the industry's new and better offerings may again lead the country back to recovery.

Improvements which might have waited another year have been included as standard or optional equipment in the new cars. New interiors and exteriors trend more strongly to a combination of functionalism with beauty.

The new cars generally, exhibit a tendency toward exteriors that are smooth and free from parts-door handles, hinges and the like—which project needlessly. While streamline shapes continue, there is a new tendency toward a narrowing of the hood, made possible by a lowering of the grille.

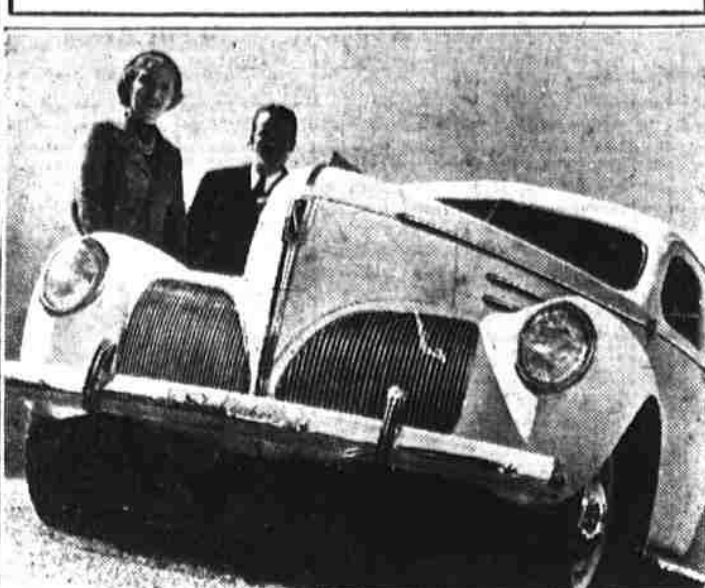
Headlamps are recessed in fenders more than in last year's models, and in this development, better road illumination is achieved by the wider spacing of the lamps.

In some automobiles, tail lamps now are flush with the rear fenders, while others are mounted on body panels above the fenders. Sharply sloping body panels at the rear provide even roomier baggage and spare tire compartments. Engine hoods of the alligator type show a gain in favor, and many of the cars have wider windshields, this combined with narrower front pillars makes for greater visibility both front and sides for the driver. V-shaped windshields continue popular, but several of the lines have discarded the divided rear window in the interests of visibility.

Running boards are getting narrower year by year. In the 1939 cars they either are less prominent than heretofore, or else omitted entirely. Some builders make the running boards optional equipment.

Both Seats Wider
Most of the cars still sporting running boards have them partly hidden by overlapping doors which now provide greater interior width. Today's automobile body provides plenty of space for the seating of three passengers in both front and

1939 Motor Personality-Plus



Here is a head-on shot of the 1939 Studebaker State President, Raymond Loewy, designer of airplanes, streamliners and steamships, worked with Studebaker engineers in the production of this new highway personality.

rear seats.

Many models are painted with the new synthetic finishes, which are exceedingly hard and more enduring. These are expected to replace the less durable finishes entirely as soon as the necessary "baking" equipment can be in-

stalled in factories.

Chassis likewise have undergone improvements, the most notable being the elimination by many manufacturers of the "wobble stick" gear shift lever rising from the center of the floor board. Shift levers now are mounted on the

steering wheel shaft and are designed to be easily accessible to the driver's right hand. Those cars which presented the under-the-wheel shift last year have further improved their design. Clutches continue to show refinement and one of the major improvements is in lighter action. They also engage the engine and driveshaft more smoothly, aiding in passenger comfort.

Transmission changes include—in some of the higher price brackets—some sort of overdrive. Some of these cut in automatically at lower speeds than formerly but will return to normal driving conditions with full depression of the accelerator—a necessity for quick traffic acceleration.

Radiators Not So High
With the lowering of the front grille has come also a dropping of the radiator. These are wider than heretofore to correspond with the new grille shapes.

Independent front wheel suspensions which employ coil springs show increasing favor in the striving for greater comfort. Most manufacturers continue with leaf springing in the rear with improvements there centering on the so-called "progressive" system whereby the car rides as well with one passenger as when fully loaded.

Shock absorbers continue to be a major comfort factor on 1939 cars, and one manufacturer has added a fifth absorber in his efforts to control side-sway.

Individual exhibitors have other safety and comfort gadgets on their new cars. The Chrysler offerings, for example, employ a "safety light speedometer," which in night driving shows green and red lights corresponding to safe and unsafe driving speeds. Accessories—which will be widely exhibited at the National shows—also carry forward the motif of safety and comfort. Radios, for example, feature button tuning. All the driver has to do is to turn on the switch and press a button corresponding to the station wanted. All this can be done without taking his eyes off the road.

New Heaters Improved
Back seat passengers will breathe thanks for the heater manufacturer who has placed his heater under the front seat. This blows warm air to both front and rear compartments. Some heaters now receive fresh air from inlets at the cowl, heat it and then force it through the car under slight pressure. This assures a constant supply of fresh air. Some heaters are provided with filters for removing dust and rain from incoming air.

Lower Price Scale Fixed By Buick

Average Cost Now Back To Levels Of 1936

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 19—Substantial price reductions on Buick cars for 1939, ranging from \$51 to \$192 on the standard sedan and coupe models, have been announced by Harlow H. Curtice, president of this division of General Motors. As a result, the Buick price structure for the next year has been brought to approximately the 1936 levels.

The reductions have been made on all of the fast moving and most popular models. Curtice said, namely the Buick Series 40 Special five passenger two and four door sedans and coupes, the Series 60 Century five passenger two and four door sedans and coupes, the Series 80 Roadmaster six passenger four door sedan and the Series 90 Limited six passenger four door sedan.

In the lower price range Series 40 and Series 60 cars the reductions are \$51 on standard sedans and coupe models and in the higher range Series 80 and 90 cars the reductions are \$192 on the six-passenger standard sedans.

"Buick's very satisfactory volume with the expected increase in output during 1939 enables us to pass on the benefits of manufacturing economies to the public in the price of the new cars," the executive said. "The price reductions not only represent a substantial saving to the 1939 car buyer, but the cars themselves represent a decided set-up in value."

The executive pointed out that the new low prices include such accessories as safety direction signal, extra front center bumper guard, extra electrical equipment, such as lights in all trunk compartments, automatic cigar lighter, and other accessories which either were not on the cars last year or were optional at added cost. In addition, he said, very substantial reductions have been made in major accessories including the new Buick Sonomatic radio, air control car heaters and defrosters which likewise are improved over last year.

TRUCK DRIVERS GET BREAK

Not only the owner, but the driver, of the truck, has come in for consideration at the hands of Chevrolet engineers who designed the new line of trucks. The owner's insistence on economy, durability, and power dictated the mechanical design, and the driver's preference for a safe, comfortable and convenient place in which to drive accounted for the new cab. Its deep-cushioned seat is nearly three inches wider, enabling three to ride in comfort. Controls are all within easy reach, and visibility from the cab is improved.

New Buick Century Phaeton Is Style Leader



TREMENDOUS power under this beautiful hood, makes the Buick Series 60 Century convertible phaeton for 1939 a favorite with motor enthusiasts. The new car has a 126-inch wheel base with a 141 horsepower valve-in-head straight eight engine. It is outstanding in performance and a leader in style.

Innovation In Springing On '39 Pontiac

In Achieving Comfortable Ride Models Set Pace

Indication of the major mechanical developments combined with a radical style changes noted in the new 1939 Pontiac models is the type of springing seen on the cars this year. New Pontiacs are displayed locally by the Keisling Motor company.

Called "Duflex springing," the new suspension has been pronounced by impartial technical observers who have examined it as an outstanding mechanical development for 1939 and the greatest advance in springing since knee action.

In effect, the new Pontiac invention is said to produce a rear seat ride of uniform comfort, and freedom from pitch or bounce, whether carrying one passenger or six.

Technically, the new Pontiac springs achieve their effect by providing practically the same rate of spring oscillation in the rear as in the front. Under conventional springing, whether the coil or leaf type, spring oscillation rates range from 86 to 96 per minute, engineers say, depending on whether the car is loaded or full. The new Pontiac spring restricts the oscillation rate as well as reduces it from 72 per minute under full load to a maximum of 76 under no load at all. This low oscillation rate and low spread not only provides a rear spring rate almost comparable to that in front,

Increased Power And Efficiency In 1939 Line Of International Trucks

INCREASED POWER 2 col 24 International trucks, distributed in this area by the Miller-Oldham company, this year offer new values in increased power and efficiency.

Two of the leading types of International trucks this year are particularly adaptable to rapid delivery of light loads at a low cost. Coming in either four or six cylinders, the delivery units are effective on power jobs as well as multi-stop service replacing the horse and wagon type of work.

As in all International trucks, one of the outstanding features is the improved motor. New developments in design and construction have been incorporated into the engines of all models to give greater power without sacrifice of fuel economy. All features have been tested for dependability and low-cost power performance. The International motors are built expressly for truck duty.

Nor does International effectiveness end with mechanical perfection. The body styling this year combines the qualities of safety, long life and attractive appearance as well as comfort and convenience. The International cab is all-steel, reinforced, welded construction. Heavy duty doors are hinged from the front to facilitate backing out of close quarters. Bodies are available in a multiplicity of models from pick-up to panel types.

The chassis construction is in keeping with International's all-truck policy, that is refusing to compromise with passenger car construction, thus yielding a product that will stand up under the strain of hard work.

REAR HEATERS

Provision is made in all five-passenger Chevrolet models for 1939, for installation of a heater in the rear compartment, at the front edge of the rear seat. Such a heater is one of many attractive accessory items engineered to these new models to heighten owner pride and satisfaction.

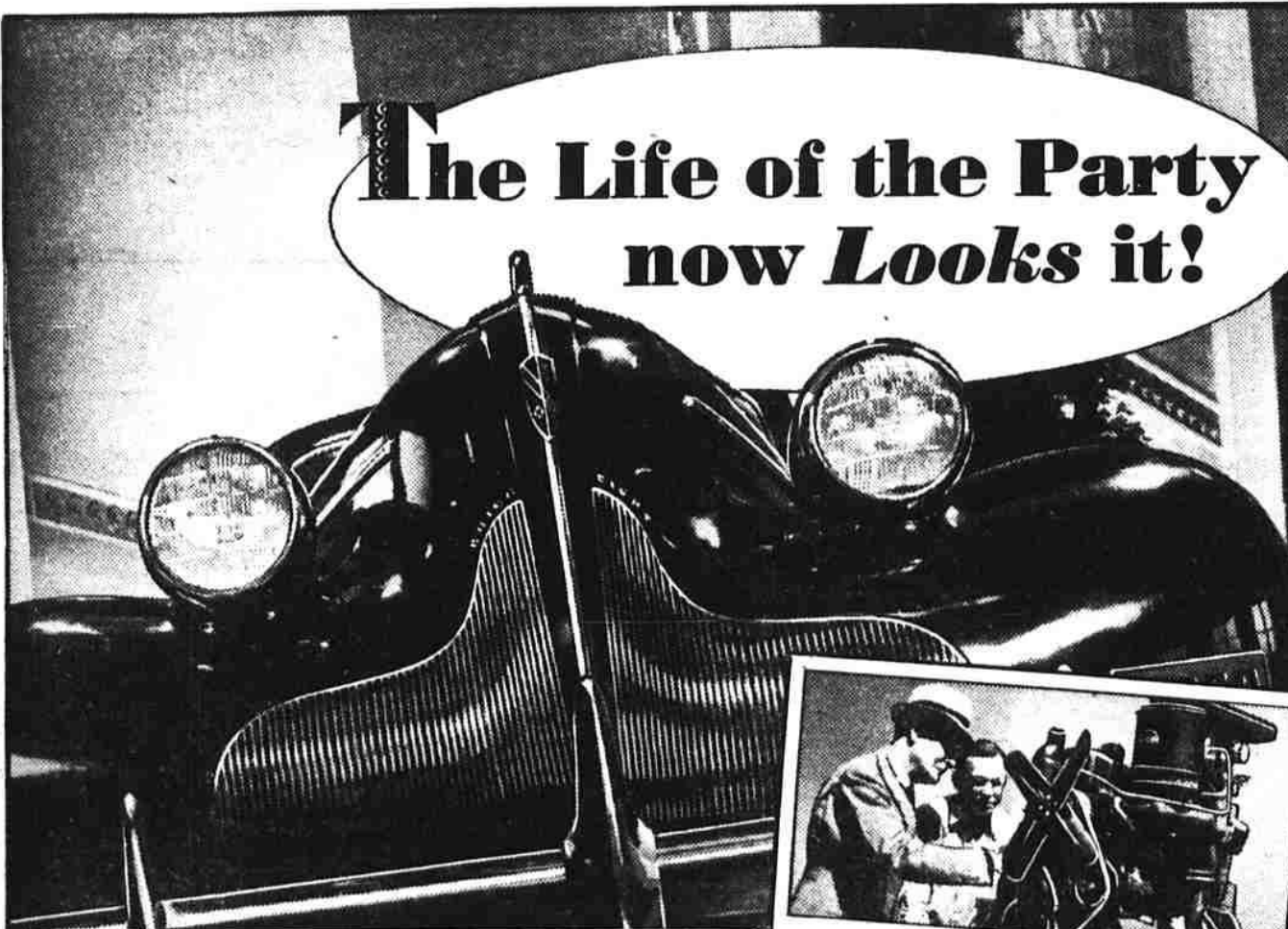
OBSERVATION CAR VISIBILITY

The new Chevrolets have wider, higher windshields, with 31 square inches greater area, affording the driver a more inclusive view of the road. The windshield wiper blade has been lengthened, too, so that the space cleared is larger.

The Main Point of Interest In Any Automobile Show

BUICK!

The Life of the Party now Looks it!



ABLEST OF THE EIGHTS is this mighty Buick Dynaflex Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight, with a valve in each cylinder to squeeze full power from every drop of fuel.

WHEN you've got something mighty good and know it, it's not easy to pass it up even for something better!

There's a whole of a temptation to play it safe, to coast along a while, when you're riding such a vote of confidence as we've had this year.

We had ample evidence from the start that our past season's good Buick was the life of the 1938 party.

Right through the darkest months it paced the industry in sales, setting a bright example that shone like a sudden sun smiling through the rain.

But itching in our heads and on our drawing boards were ideas.

★ ★ ★ ★

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ BUICOL TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★ HANDSHIFT TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING

Ideas that started with practical things like better cooling and more efficient aerodynamics and a wider field of vision for the driver and his folks.

Ideas that wouldn't stand still—that budded, burgeoned, flowered full into gorgeous new beauty of line and form and action.

Ideas that promised to re-pattern motor car design for the next half decade or more!

Now, the price of progress is daring to make good things better—even if you've got a winner to start with. Buick's whole come-back has been based on that.

We couldn't refuse to climb while empty rungs on the ladder beckoned us up!

So the life of the party now looks it. And you'll see a Buick for 1939 of very different pattern, a car fit to fix the fashion for many a long year to come.

"Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Keisling Motor Company

401 Runnels Street

Big Spring, Texas

Here IS a Full Line of Trucks!

30 MODELS

99 WHEELBASE LENGTHS

Call on International Harvester in your search for the right truck. International builds them all—light-delivery units, powerful six-wheelers, and every size in between. Every one is an ALL-TRUCK truck, built to handle your jobs at lowest cost per ton or per mile. We're here to give you the facts and demonstrate the trucks at your convenience. Come in and put us to work.

Miller - Oldham Co.
104 East 1st St. Phone 1471



Smart Appearance. Light-delivery units, 1/2-ton to 1-ton, in three wheelbase lengths

Cross-Country Stamina. International Harvester sells twice as many heavy-duty trucks as any other maker

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Mechanical Improvements And Refined Body Design Mark New Chevrolets

Easier Riding And Steering Promised

Mechanical innovations ushering in brand-new concepts of safety, comfort and operating ease unite with a host of time-tested Chevrolet fundamentals, many of which are further refined for 1939, in the two completely re-styled series which the industry's leader is presenting. Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc., has the new models on display in Big Spring.

The cars look longer and lower, due to re-location of the appearance mass below the belt line. Advanced streamlining, kept well within the bounds of good taste, characterizes their Aero-Stream steel bodies by Fisher, and is especially apparent in the new sheet metal treatment which plays a major part in the sleek over-all effect.

The two series are designated as the Master Deluxe and the Master 85. They are identical as to power plant, and, except for suspension and gear ratio, as to chassis as well. The Master Deluxe features a completely re-designed independent front suspension, and the Master 85 remains conventional; but both springing systems have undergone sweeping revision, resulting in a smoother ride, greater roadability and more positive control. Steering has been made much easier throughout both lines.

An improvement destined to take first rank among advances in the industry this year—the gearshift steering column control—is optional on both Chevrolet series at small extra cost. Chevrolet engineers, however, have gone a long step beyond mere re-location of a hand-actuated gearshift lever, and have perfected a positive vacuum-operated gear-shift mechanism. A flick of a finger, without removal of the hand from the steering wheel, now performs all the operations possible with the conventional gear-shift lever. Removal of the latter from the floor clears the driving compartment completely, leaving ample room for three persons in the front seat. The hand-brake lever on all models, with and without vacuum gear-shift, is removed to a convenient location at the driver's left, under the cowl.

Revised Springing
Improvement said to be comparable with that resulting from Chevrolet's original adoption of Kneecor in 1934 has been made in the new models' ride, by complete revision of the springing on both series. On the Master De Luxe, an ingenious adaptation of the short-and-long-arm "wishbone" type of individual suspension, heretofore confined to costlier cars, has been co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and special shock absorbers in front, and with re-designed springs and shock absorbers in the rear, to provide a smooth, soft ride under all conditions. Front and rear spring mechanisms work together as a unit, scientifically co-ordinated and balanced. Springing is softer than heretofore, and front-wheel vertical travel is greater; but because

CHEVROLET MASTER 85 SPORT SEDAN FOR 1939



This handsome model is among the new 1939 Chevrolets which are being shown locally. Chevrolet this year has many mechanical improvements and general refinements to attract the prospective new car purchaser.

of new airplane-type double-acting end-to-end-discharge shock absorbers, it is under more positive control, as due to the stabilizer—is the tendency to roll or sway on turns.

Marked improvement in steering has also been achieved. The new suspension system which makes possible true shockproof steering; combines with refinements in the steering mechanism proper, to gain this desirable result. The steering ratio is increased, and friction is reduced by ball bearings in the roller and at the top of the steering column mast jacket. The aggregate effect is a substantial reduction in the effort required to steer, especially noticeable in making sharp turns.

On the Master 85, front and rear springing have been carefully harmonized with each other, and scientifically balanced for maximum riding ease. Spring leaves are thinner, and are tapered, deflection rates being reduced from 235 to 175 pounds per inch on most models. Double-acting shock absorbers like those on the Master De Luxe are employed in front, and since the hydraulic units in the rear. The ride stabilizer is an important feature of both series.

Power Refinements
Chevrolet's power plant, while basically the same as in 1938, has undergone numerous refinements, some of which result in greater economy, some in heightened dependability, and some in more economical servicing. The plant itself is the famous six-cylinder high-compression 85 horsepower valve-in-head engine which has powered millions of Chevrolets. The permanently-adjusted self-lubricating ball bearing water pump introduced during 1938 production is retained. A new ignition distributor mounting simplifies octane adjustment. More positive lubrication of valve rocker arms is assured by a new oil pressure regulator. A rubber-floating harmonic balancer replaces the unit formerly used. Refinements in the carburetor and manifold heat control thermostat heighten operating efficiency and

CAR OWNERSHIP BROADENED BY OFFERING OF NEW MODELS

The automobile industry practice of periodic new models has been an important factor in the prosperity and growth of this business, and has resulted in a broadening of car ownership in this country and a consequent creation of employment.

This analysis was contained in a bulletin sent by General Motors

to employees recently pointing out why this procedure of the industry is such a vital factor in its program.

About one-third of the automobiles bought each year, it was pointed out, are new cars, while the other two-thirds are used cars, the latter market thus being twice as large as the former. The new car purchases establish a flow of used cars to this large market—cars having thousands of miles of unexpired transportation, at reduced prices, extending the advantage of ownership to millions of families that could not otherwise participate.

The reasoning, in the bulletin, is summed up as follows:

"Thus, because the automobile industry periodically offers new and better values, those who can afford new cars have a real incen-

Motor Communities' Relief Rolls Decline

Recent relief and WPA statistics reflect the stimulant afforded by activity in the motor industry to business in automobile cities. During September when the automobile industry was completing preparations and swinging into new production, WPA figures show that for the nation as a whole WPA rolls increased 17 per cent. But in Wayne county, Michigan, where Detroit is located, the total dropped 7.4 per cent during the same period, while in Genesee county, which includes Flint, Michigan, a major automotive center, a drop of 16.1 per cent was registered.

Figures of the Social Security Board showing general relief from public funds during September, based on reports from 115 cities throughout the country, reveal a decline from August of 2 per cent in number and 3 per cent in the dollar volume of obligations incurred for relief. In Detroit, however, the drop in cases was 47 per cent and in obligations 44 per cent, while in Flint the number of cases was down 18 per cent, and obligations off three per cent.

tive to buy. These purchases, by passing along their older models, make available a constant supply of used cars to other buyers at whatever prices they care to pay. This process of steady improvement places at the disposal of buyers a wide variety of choice in suitable automobiles ranging in price from the highest to the lowest.

"This is one of the reasons why the people who live in the United States own seventy per cent of all the motor cars in the world—why this is the only country that has enough automobiles so everyone can go for a ride at once—a car for every five people."

The broadening of car ownership is indicated by the fact that in 1934 there were only three cars for every 1,000 families in this country, while in 1937 there were 850 cars for every 1,000 families. Seven hundred out of every 1,000 cars in the world were owned in the United States.

Automotive factory jobs have grown, during this period, from 12,000 in 1934 to 377,000 in 1937 and 517,000 in 1937.

Ford Enters Medium Priced Field With Handsome New Mercury 8

Streamlined In Design, Has Powerful Motor

Attracting its full share of the public's attention along auto row this season is Henry Ford's newest contribution—the Mercury 8. Since it went on display at the Big Spring Motor company, the new car has drawn large crowds.

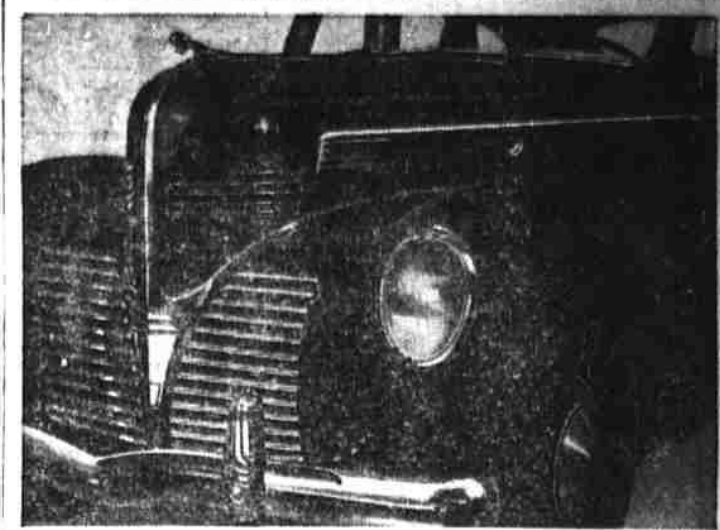
The Mercury is Ford's offering in the medium price field, filling in between the de luxe Ford V-8 and the Lincoln Zephyr. It is a big car, however, measuring more than 16 feet from bumper to bumper. Its wheelbase is 116 inches. It is a powerful car, able to crawl smoothly or accelerate quickly in traffic, and with high road speed when desired. Its V-type 8-cylinder engine develops 95 horsepower. It is also an easy car to handle. Hydraulic brakes enable the driver to slow down or stop quickly with light pedal pressure.

In its modern streamlined styling the Mercury-8 bears a family resemblance to the Lincoln-Zephyr, acknowledged style leader of the motor world. Despite this resemblance the new car has a distinct styling of its own, both in flowing body contours and in interior appointments.

Four Body Types
Four body types are available on the Mercury-8 chassis and there are eight color options. The body types are a town-sedan, a sedan, a sedan-coupe and a sport convertible. The bodies are exceptionally roomy, comparing favorably with the Lincoln-Zephyr. All bodies are extra wide, seating three persons comfortably in both front and rear seats. The belt and cowl lines are low, giving driver and passengers wide visibility. Running boards are narrow and the bodies are widest at seat level. The unusual roominess of the bodies and the large luggage space at the rear are both achieved without excessive overhang, as a result of able designing.

A notable characteristic of the Mercury 8 is the quietness of the interiors. With the windows closed

DODGE LINES RADICALLY CHANGED



An entirely new and different Dodge is pictured in this close-up view of the new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner with which the manufacturers are celebrating their Silver Anniversary. Note the artistic slope of the forward section, the handsome grille work, the headlamps set into sturdy fenders where their light is of more effective spread and closer to the road.

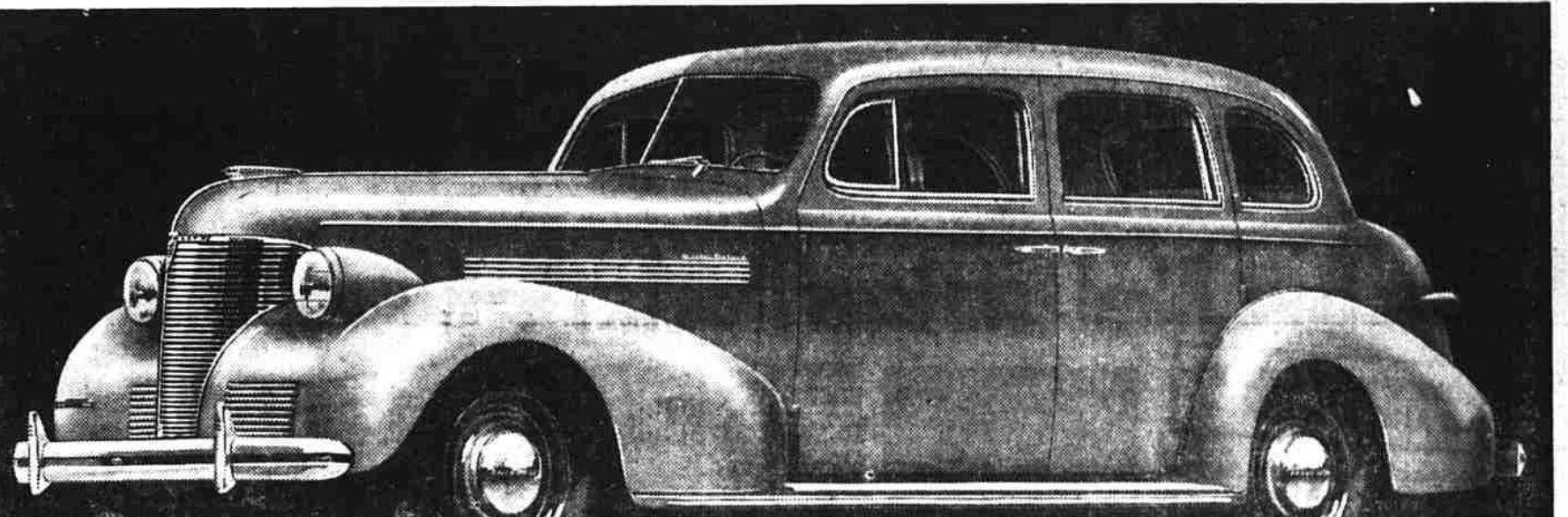
passengers may converse without raising their voices even when the car is travelling 70 miles an hour or more. This effective sound insulation was achieved as a result of many months' tests on the road and in the laboratory.

Handsome Appointments
Interior styling and choice of appointments are as distinctive as the exterior beauty of the car. Typical of this originality of design are the instrument panel, and two-stroke steering wheel and the steering column support. The instrument panel is tilted to permit the instruments to be read easily. The dial of the 100-mile speedometer is formed in a long arc corresponding to the curve of the steering wheel. The speedometer and gauges are in a panel in front of the driver. One of the gauges is a new

battery condition indicator. New ideas in interior tailoring are also carried out. A paneled and piping treatment is used. In the three closed cars upholstery is taupe-colored broadcloth or bedford cord. In the sport convertible, the seat cushions and backs are genuine hand-buffed red leather. Cushions are exceptionally deep and comfortable. The front seat in all body types is adjustable.

Much of the new car's equipment is in pairs. There are dual windshield wipers, twin electric air horns, two sun visors and dual combination stop-and-go lights. The spare wheel is carried upright against the front fender of the luggage compartment.

Hunters use power boats from which to shoot deer in the tide-water area of eastern North Carolina.



Again More Quality AT SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED PRICES

PERFECTED VACUUM GEAR-SHIFT

A small lever, located on the steering column, enables you to shift gears smoothly and effortlessly. Available on all models at slight extra cost.

ALL PRICES REDUCED

some models as much as

\$45

New Aero-Stream Styling

New Bodies by Fisher

The smartest expression of the newest style trend!

NEW LONGER RIDING-BASE

Added inches and added ingenuity in car engineering bring the ride—results of cars several inches longer in actual dimensions!

Check the greatly reduced prices of Chevrolet for 1939 . . . Consider the greatly increased quality of this beautiful new motor car . . . Examine its many new features of styling, comfort, performance, driving ease . . . And then you'll know that, price for price, feature for feature, Chevrolet is the nation's greatest dollar value.

Buy a Chevrolet and be satisfied:

A General Motors Value

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

New "Observation Car" Visibility

Chevrolet's wider windshield and large squared windows give super-safe visibility.

Chevrolet's Famous Valve-in-Head Six

Here is the engine without an equal in the low-price field. Bringing you an unmatched combination of power, acceleration, economy and dependability.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Chevrolet's famous Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, plus new Trigger-Control Emergency Brake, mean double safety for your family!

PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

Ride in a Chevrolet and experience the unmatched comfort and safety of this feature! Knee-Action available on Master De Luxe models only.

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

The greatest clutch advancement in years—adding still further to Chevrolet driving ease!

IT'S NEW! Wards "Supreme Quality" now has rayon cord

PLUS STOP-SKID TREAD

Here are the rayon cords in "Supreme Quality" that gain strength as tire heat increases!

Stop-Skid Tread

Stop skids before they start. Note center-traction and across-of-non-skid blocks.

Squeeze-Action

The hair-line slits spread open! Wipe wet pavement dry for a quick, straight-line stop!

As little as 52¢ a Week

BUYS RIVERSIDE!

The cord that grows STRONGER (instead of weaker) as tire-heat increases!

The Greatest Safety Development in tire-history! Cord in ordinary tires gradually weakens because of friction and tire heat! Often blows out!

Wards New Rayon Cord Minimizes Blowout Dangers!

This new rayon cord (100% cotton base) actually gains strength as tire-heat increases! Becomes stronger under the strain of high speeds! You get up to 50% more blowout protection than with ordinary cord tires! "Supreme Quality's" 4-ply carcass is stronger than most 6-ply tires!

WARRANTED WITHOUT LIMIT AS TO MONTHS, YEARS OR MILES!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Lone Star Chevrolet Inc.

These Beauties "Steal The Show"

-the 1939 DODGE

-the 1939 PLYMOUTH

P!

Value Is U
Price Is DOW N!



Bigger. Finer...Priced Even Lower Than Last Year's Dodge!

**NOW ON DISPLAY!
...TAKE A LOOK!**

PROUDLY Dodge presents the new Luxury Liner...the greatest car ever to bear the famous Dodge name! Sparkling in its new beauty of form and line, this new Dodge marks an outstanding achievement in motor-car history! As Dodge's Silver Anniversary Creation, this brilliantly conceived new car is a triumphant climax to a 25-year record of fine car building. It's on display now. Take a look—that's all Dodge asks!



TAKE A LOOK! New Styling of Rear Ensemble! Graceful sloping lines, which flow back to tail-light in one smooth, unbroken contour, completely conceal the new-type Dodge luggage compartment which is 27% larger than old "trunk style" compartment.



TAKE A LOOK! New Individual-Action Front Wheel Springing, with spiral-type springs of Amola Steel, levels out the road—makes driving a thrilling experience!



NEW headlamps mounted in front fenders for safer night driving! Thirteen inches wider apart and closer to road, they more clearly define limits of the car for oncoming motorists in rain, fog and dust!

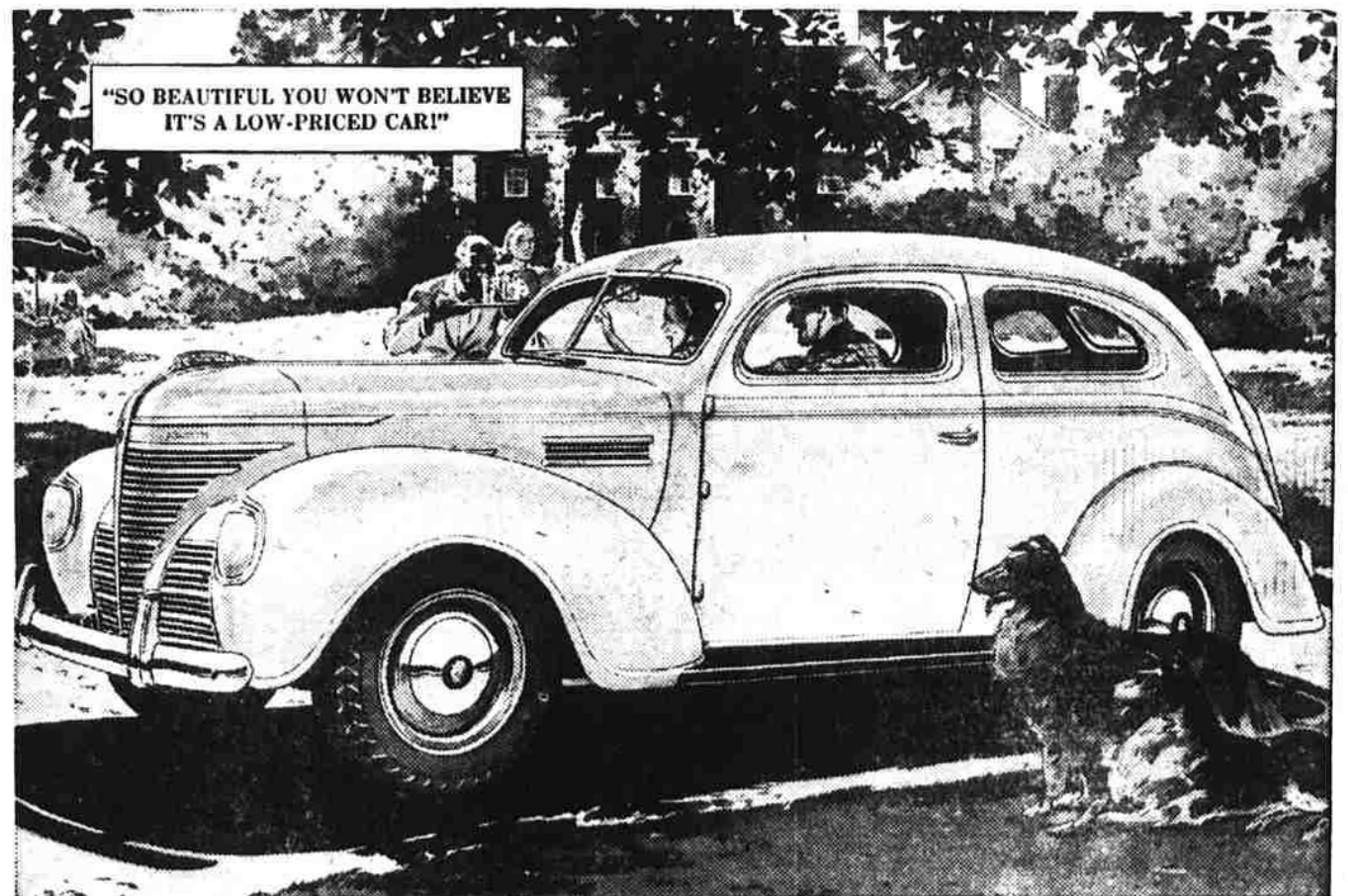
NEW Luxury Liner interior—wider, roomier! Chair-height Seats...gorgeous upholstery...finishing more refinements that make this new Dodge every inch a "Luxury Liner!"

NEW "Safety Light" Speedometer carries a broad which glows green up to 30 miles per hour, amber from 30 to 50, and red beyond 50. Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

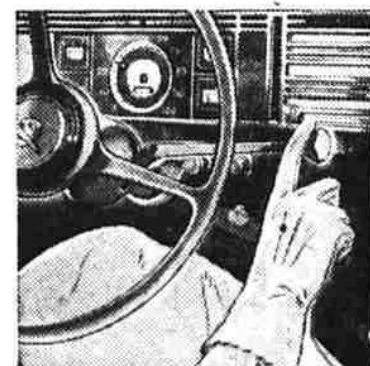
TAKE A LOOK...That's All DODGE Asks!

TWO GREAT CARS

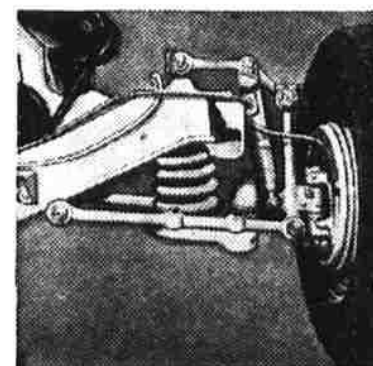
Smarter, Roomier Than Ever!



THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan! Experience the new smoothness of its patented Floating Power engine mountings, its 100% hydraulic, double-action brakes. See this great new car—drive it—at your nearby Plymouth dealer.



PERFECTED Remote Control Gear Shifting—with Auto-Mesh Transmission, standard on "De Luxe."



THE FINEST springing design known, wonderful new ride...Amola Steel Coil Springs, miracle of metallurgy.

**EASY TO BUY
CONVENIENT TERMS**

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.3 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at \$645; "De Luxe" models slightly higher. Prices INCLUDE ALL FEDERAL TAXES. State, local taxes not included. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan.

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURSDAYS, 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

to see these New DODGE and PLYMOUTH Cars

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOMS

WEST TEXAS MOTOR CO.

100 RUNNELS STREET

PHONE 555

Delegates Attend District Music Festivities In Pecos



JEAN McDOWELL



MRS. CHARLES HOUSER



CORNELIA FRAZIER

Impression Of Travels Presented

Mrs. Coffee Tells Of Her Trip Abroad

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, who spent the summer visiting England and France, gave her impressions of the two countries Friday evening at a meeting of the Modern Woman's Forum in the home of Mrs. B. F. Willis.

A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Ira Driver followed by the serving of refreshments from the dining room table. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. R. A. Eubank.

Two guests, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. Charilla Leonard, were present for the occasion. Members there were Mary Burns, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. G. G. Sawelle, Mrs. Bernard Lamm, Edith Gray, Edith Hatchett and Irma Denson.

Large Group Attends Benefit Bridge At Crawford By P.T.A.

Approximately 48 attended a benefit bridge at the Crawford hotel Friday evening given by the Central Ward P.T.A.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, first; Mrs. Harry Wheelon, second; Mrs. J. B. Young, third; Mrs. K. R. Woodford, fourth; Mrs. W. D. McDonald, fifth; Mrs. J. E. Friend, sixth; Mrs. Hammonds, high cut; Mrs. Collins, low; and Mrs. E. H. Happel, bingo.

Men winning prizes were Joe Ratliff, first; W. V. Nichols, second; Emory Duff, third; K. R. Woodford, fourth, bingo and low cut; George Wilke, low score and high cut.



Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, District President



the new make-up
by
Elizabeth Arden

For the new plum, mauve and fuchsia tones...for blues, blue-greens and black...wear Elizabeth Arden's exciting Prince's Feather make-up...the rich red of the cockscomb flower Blended in three degrees of intensity...light, medium and dark.

Lipstick . . . \$1.50 and \$2.00
Paste Rouge . . . \$1.25 and \$2.00
Prince's Feather Harmony Make-Up Box . . . \$5.00



Holiday Motif Is Emphasized At The Annual Thanksgiving Banquet Of Homemakers' Class

Typical Harvest Scene Is Part Of BTU Entertainment

Shocks of feed, cotton and other farm products were arranged in the basement of the East Fourth Baptist church to represent a typical harvest scene Friday evening when members of the Senior B.T.U. were entertained.

Games significant of the farm and various harvest games were played.

Baked apples and tea were served to Mrs. J. E. Miles and Mrs. Sam Moreland, sponsors, and the following guests: Wendell Woods, Dick Davis, Byron Johnson, Floyd Dixon, Margie Mae Ely, Dorothy Garnett, Hack Reid, John Henry, Sylvia Pond, Andy Anderson, Marjorie Gregory, Elizabeth Terry, Margarette Cooper, Gladys Cowling, Elizabeth Murphy, Corinne Mittel, Oscar Steward, Curtis Winterville, Lett Wilson, Jerry Woods, Mrs. F. M. White, John Gaddin, Murray Blackman, Barbara Ann Moreland, Josephine Mittel, Dorothy Evelyn White, Frances McLeod, Geraldine McClelland, Pool Jameson, Frank White, Jr., Mary Ellen Miles, Buck Tyree, Billy Joe White, Imogene Stagg, D. Kinard, Bernard Reeves, Ross Hammond and Ed Tyson.

Mrs. Jack Johnson Surprised With A Shower By Friends

Mrs. Jack Johnson, employe of Albert Fisher department store for several years, was surprised with a shower Friday evening by her co-workers when they assembled on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Johnson has resigned her position in the store because of declining health. Following a presentation of the gifts, pick-up sticks, bridge and chink-a-chess were played.

Attending were Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs. Onita Hatch, Mrs. Bernice Hefley, Frank Hefley, Jr., Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Mrs. Anna Mae Vastine, Mrs. Eva Pyatt, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, J. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Alice Craven, J. F. Laney, Betty Craven, Margaret Alderson and Jack Johnson.

The approaching holiday was emphasized in table decorations and favors Friday evening when the annual Thanksgiving banquet of the Homemakers' class of the First Baptist church was held at the Settles hotel.

The table was centered with an arrangement of snapdragons with low bowls of chrysanthemums on either end. Miniature turkeys were placed along the center of the table surrounded by autumn leaves. Favors were gumdrops fashioned to represent turkeys.

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor, was the afterdinner speaker and Mrs. C. E. Burrus, teacher, gave a brief talk.

Mrs. W. D. Cornelison sang "One Night of Love" accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier and the group sang "Bless Be the Tie" with Lottie Lee Williams at the piano.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fries, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cornelison, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stalling, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Behne, Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. Paul Price, Mrs. Roy Lay, Mrs. Ella Collins, Dr. Lancaster, LaRae Pryor, Mrs. R. Millon and Lottie Lee Williams.

Two Are Guests Of Lucky 13 Club And Mrs. Hack Wright

Mrs. Joe Pond and Mrs. Pearce were guests of the Lucky Thirteen club Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hack Wright as hostess.

Guest high went to Mrs. Pearce, club high to Mrs. E. D. McDowell and bingo to Mrs. Cecil Collings.

Others playing were Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. Hallie Robinson, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. Joye Stripling, Mrs. H. B. Matthews and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell.

To Have Tea

Mrs. L. S. McDowell will give a seated tea Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock honoring Mrs. A. E. Service who is moving to California soon.

Mrs. L. S. McDowell will give a ing the weekend in Lubbock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barrett of the Hotel Lubbock.

Tiny Nosegays Are Given By Hostesses To 4-Table Bridge

Tiny nosegays of chrysanthemums were presented to guests of Mrs. B. C. Barron and Mrs. H. C. Crocker recently when they entertained with four tables of bridge.

Chrysanthemums and dahlias provided a gay autumn atmosphere for the party scene. Mrs. R. F. Blum was presented with first prize and Mrs. M. S. Bonie received a lovely prize for low score. Bingo was won by Frances Ferguson and decorative turkeys were presented as cut prizes at each of the four tables.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. R. Sullivan, Mrs. L. C. Graves, Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson, Frances Ferguson, Mrs. E. W. Lowmire, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

B-Shell Bridge Club Meets For Affair

Mrs. Charles Harshaw was hostess to the B-Shell bridge club at her home Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. D. Curran as guest.

Others attending were Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. Bill Hammett, Mrs. A. E. Bailey, Mrs. Ann Alton, Mrs. G. E. Holloper and Mrs. Sue Bell Rice. High score was given to Mrs. Brooks and low and traveling prizes were captured by Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Bill Hammett is to entertain next Friday.

Cornelia Douglass Is Cast In Dramatization

Opening the first of the religious drama series at Mary Hardin-Baylor college, "What Men Live By," the Virginia Church dramatization of the Tolstai story, was presented at the college Friday morning.

Cornelia Frances Douglass of Big Spring was one of the characters in the cast of 11 students who were in the play. Miss Douglass, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass of Big Spring. She also is a member of the Player's Guild, a speech organization, which produced the play.

Meeting Is Attended By Women

Local Group Joins Confab In Odessa

A group of Big Spring women attended a monthly luncheon and program of the Six-County Medical auxiliary in Odessa, Friday. Making the trip were Mrs. G. C. Hall, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. T. M. Collins.

Following the luncheon held at an Odessa hotel, Mrs. Henderson Shuffler gave several poetic interpretations and Charles Reichardt talked on the safety question.

Announcement was made of a visit to be made by the state president, Mrs. Kirby of Waco, at the next regular meeting of the auxiliary in Midland.

Others attending were Mrs. H. E. Heston, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. E. V. Hefley and Mrs. Bargamire of Odessa and Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Mrs. T. C. Robo, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. J. H. Chapel, Mrs. J. M. Deaveroux, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. L. W. Lapette of Midland.

Council Elects New Officers; Adopts Protects

Mrs. Phillips To Head County Council In 1939

New officers for the Howard County Home Demonstration council were elected at a meeting Saturday afternoon and the year's projects were adopted.

Mrs. Hart Phillips of Overton is to succeed Mrs. O. N. Green as chairman of the council. Mrs. H. C. Reed of R-Bar was elected vice-chairman, Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Highway, secretary, and Mrs. I. H. Severance of Conhams, council reporter.

First of next year when the new officers take office, two major projects will be taken up by the clubs including bedroom and kitchen improvement. This year the clubs worked on bedroom and poultry improvements and a continuation of the poultry project is anticipated for the coming year.

Yearly reports were heard from all of the committees and Venable reported for the first time since its organization.

A Christmas party for Dec. 11 was planned with Mrs. Hart Phillips chairman of the arrangement committee.

Mrs. Green gave a talk of appreciation of the members during her office and several of the club women responded with brief talks.

Attending were Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Overton; Mrs. Mae Zant, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Venable; Mrs. Jack Kennemer, Mrs. Ernest Hill, Center Point; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Fairview; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Chalk; Mrs. Duke Lapscomb, Elbow; Mrs. A. D. Martin, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Conhams; Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Jim Milen, Highway; Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Knott; and Mrs. Lora Farnsworth, county agent.

A.B.C. Auxiliary Makes Christmas Plans At Meeting

A. B. C. auxiliary met with Mrs. C. A. Amos Friday evening and discussed plans for Christmas entertainments.

A Thanksgiving game was played with Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass winning the prize.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. J. Laney, Mrs. E. K. Hester, Helen Duley, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Bill Younger, Mrs. Charles Adkins, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Paul Line, Mrs. C. R. Cogwell, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. J. B. McKinney, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Husbands Of Club Complimented With Gay Turkey Dinner

Members of the Knit-Wit club complimented their husbands with a turkey dinner at the Settles Friday evening.

The dinner table was decorated with Thanksgiving place cards and a fruit centerpiece surrounded by yellow candles in apples.

The evening was spent in playing lotto with Mrs. Leonard Coker and Phil Smith scoring high.

Members and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, and Mrs. Carl Madison.

1930 Hyperion Club Is Honored With Attractive Harvest Affair

HEADS PREPARATIONS FOR TEA



Preparations for the third annual silver tea this afternoon sponsored at the St. Cecilia club of St. Mary's Episcopal church, have been pushed forward the past week by Mrs. Ray Simmons, president, pictured above, and other members of the unit. The public is invited to attend between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. F. Duvall, 434 Hill Side Drive.

St. Cecilia Club Sponsors Its Third Annual Silver Tea Today

Third annual silver tea sponsored by St. Cecilia club of St. Mary's Episcopal church is scheduled for this afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. F. Duvall, 434 Hill Side drive.

Decorations and colors significant of the autumn season are to be used including baskets and bowls of bronze dahlias, yellow chrysanthemums and tansy roses.

Proceeds from the affair are to be applied on a pipe organ presented to the church by the club last year. Every one has an invitation to attend.

The receiving line is to be headed by Mrs. Ray Simmons, club president, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, club mother, Mrs. Willie Rix and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus of Waco, charter member of the club. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper will preside at the registration book.

Tea is to be poured by Mrs. Shire Phillips, president of St. Mary's unit, and Mrs. Monroe Johnson with Mrs. Olive Bratton, Mrs. William T. Tate, Mrs. S. C. Landers and Mrs. Floyd Bonar assisting at the table.

An Italian cutwork cloth is to cover the table which will be centered with pom-pom chrysanthemums of yellow and brown and tansy roses. Candabras with yellow tapers on either side of the centerpiece will complete the arrangement.

Lone Star Lodge Draws Names For Party Dec. 16

Names were drawn for a Christmas party December 16 at the W. O. W. hall by members of the Lone Star lodge Friday afternoon when they met with Mrs. Herbert Fox and Mrs. J. C. Lane as hostesses.

Following the business session, refreshments were served to Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. C. A. Schull, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Tom Underhill, Mrs. E. Frazier, Mrs. George Pittman, Mrs. W. O. Wayson, Mrs. H. Fox, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Myrtle Stamps and the hostesses.

Mrs. G. S. True Uses Holiday Theme For Party Decorations

Mrs. G. S. True, who was hostess to the Rook club Friday afternoon, used the holiday theme for table appointments and house decorations. Mrs. C. E. Talbot made high score.

Playing were Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Sam Eason, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove and Mrs. S. P. Jones. Refreshments carrying out the Thanksgiving idea were served.

Two Display Antique Music Boxes To Club

Members of the 1930 Hyperion club and two guests, Mrs. W. Harry Wheelon of Ranger and Mrs. Matthews of Abilene, were entertained with a harvest luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton preceding an interesting review of "Sawance River" by Mrs. H. B. Regan.

Lunch was served on two tables covered with Madeira cloths and centered with an attractive arrangement of fruit. Place cards were handpainted scenes to match the centerpieces. Bronze and white chrysanthemums provided a seasonal background for the affair.

Mrs. Omar Pittman and Mrs. Harry Hunt displayed antique music boxes with Mrs. Pittman giving the history of music boxes and their mechanism. Mrs. Hunt gave the history of the American song, "Sawance River," and the life of the composer, Stephen Foster.

The box owned by Mrs. Pittman was made in Switzerland in 1850 and the one owned by Mrs. Hunt was manufactured in France in 1830. Both were of genuine inlaid rosewood.

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Ben LaFevre, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Ira Thurman were co-hostess for the luncheon.

Attending were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Phillip Berry, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Sanders, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. LaFevre, and the two guests.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY
FIRST METHODIST CIRCLES: Circle one with Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg; Circle two with Mrs. G. T. Hall, 704 Texas boulevard; Circle three with Mrs. Lorin McDowell at the ranch; Circle four with Mrs. J. R. Manion, 706 Goliad. All circles meet at 3 o'clock except Circle three which convenes at 1:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S UNIT of St. Mary's Episcopal to meet at the parish house at 3 o'clock.

WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

ST. THOMAS' CATHOLIC: St. Theresa meets with Mrs. L. L. Freeman at 7:30 o'clock; St. Catherine meets with Mrs. N. R. Smith, 1105 Johnson, at 7 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council meets at the church at 3 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. to have an afternoon coffee and review at 3 o'clock in the church parlor sponsored by the three circles. Mrs. Louis Burns is to review the life of Little Moon, missionary to China. All members and friends are invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary to meet at the church at 3 o'clock for monthly inspirational with the Dorcas circle in charge.

TURKEY ON THE WAY!



Hold everything, my dear, for what would Thanksgiving be without turkey!
At any rate you can be sure of the proper leg apparel if you're wearing ADMIRATION Costume Hosiery. Flawless texture, durability, washability, lustrous color—all combine to make ADMIRATION Costume Hosiery inexpensive to wear. Why not get a Fresh Pair for Thanksgiving?



79c — \$1.00

E. B. KIMBERLIN

SHOE STORE

206 Main St.

Big Spring, Texas

Shirley Temple Exhibits Talents More Ably Than Ever New Picture Offered At Ritz

'Just Around The Corner' Plays Today, Monday

The film phenomenon that is Shirley Temple keeps growing and growing. Shirley's newest picture, "Just Around The Corner," comes to the Ritz theatre today and Monday; and it's a picture that practically all critics describe as one of the little star's best. The producers and writers have succeeded, it appears, in bringing out stories to fit Shirley's talents at any particular age.

There's a lot to laugh at and a lot to love, we are told, in "Just Around The Corner." It finds Shirley in her happiest role, one which allows her an occasional outburst of mischievous humor to offset the dimpled sweetness.

Among those who share in all this fun are Charles Farrell as Shirley's Dad; Joan Davis, as Lady-in-waiting to a kennel full of Park Avenue poodles; Amanda Duff as a promising young newcomer to films as the girl with whom Farrell is in love; Bert Lahr, as Joan's chauffeur-servant; and the inimitable Bill Robinson, who does a new dance routine with Shirley that surpasses even their sensational "Toy Trumpet" number in "Rebecca."

The picture opens with Shirley returning home from boarding school to find her architect Dad down on his luck. Having invested all his money in a great slum clearance project, work on which has been suspended for lack of additional capital, Farrell has given up his penthouse and taken a basement room in the same apartment building. Once the biggest paying tenant in the building, he is now one of its humblest employees.

The reason, he explains to Shirley, is because of what is happening to Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam could fix everything—if only people would help him. Shirley naturally assumes that her Dad is referring to the fabulously wealthy Samuel Henshaw—who is "Uncle Sam" to her playmate, Bennie Bartlett, and to the lovely Amanda. So she conspires with Amanda. So she conspires with Bill Robinson to put on a big benefit show in the basement of the apartment house—and "Uncle Sam" (Henshaw) is to be the beneficiary!

The newspapers get wind of Shirley's show, which is a tremendous success, and what follows provides a thrilling and completely satisfactory climax for everyone concerned.

Ethel Hill, J. P. McEvoy and Darrell Ware are credited with the delightfully refreshing screen play based on an original story by Paul Gerard Smith. Production Chief D'rryl F. Zanuck assigned Irving Cummings to direct the picture and the music and lyrics are by Walter Bullock and Harold K. David Hempstead was associate producer.

GAIETY IN SHIRLEY'S NEW FILM



There is a lot of laughter and action in Shirley Temple's newest picture, "Just Around The Corner," offered at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. Here's one of the scenes from the production, presenting Bert Lahr, Joan Davis, Shirley and her tap-dancing partner, Bill Robinson. Charles Farrell and Amanda Duff are others in the cast.

Orchids To Big Spring From TSN's Gail Northe; Radio Personality To Visit The City Wednesday

Big Spring will be visited by the Texas State Network-Gail Northe goodwill flight plane Wednesday afternoon of this week, the ship bearing the radio personality being scheduled to arrive at the local airport at 3:20 p. m. The flight is taking Miss Northe to 22 Texas cities.

Mayor R. V. Jones and other local officials have been invited to greet the plane. They will be presented with orchids by Miss Northe as a token of appreciation for station KBST as an affiliate of the Texas State Network. The arrival and presentation will be broadcast over the local station, and every half-hour, sections of the state being visited will be saluted over the state-wide facilities of TSN.

The tour, sponsored by Elliott Roosevelt, president of TSN, will be conducted in a Gulf Oil corporation plane, piloted by Buck Rowe. Others on the trip will be Truett Kimzey, TSN chief engineer, and Miss Polly Smith, photographer.

Mayor Jones—as will the mayor of each of the cities visited—will be presented with an arrangement of three orchids in a large cellophane box.

Miss Northe, who discusses fashions and other topics of interest to women on a three-times-a-week program over KBST and the network, has attracted a large following as a radio personality. She and her flight companions will cover 2,015 miles in a three-day tour. All towns where TSN stations are located will be visited.



GAIL NORTHE

DISTRICT AGENT HERE

J. D. Prewitt, College Station, district extension service agent, was here for a short time Saturday. He planned to continue on to Pecos and spend the weekend with his parents at Pecos. He will be in this territory during the next week.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Sunday Morning-Afternoon

- 10:30 Los Cumbancheros. MBS.
- 10:45 Canary Chorus. MBS.
- 11:00 Morning Services.
- 12:00 News. TSN.
- 12:15 Famous Homes.
- 12:20 Rhythm and Romance.
- 12:45 Assembly of God.
- 1:00 Say It With Music.
- 1:30 Voice of the Bible.
- 1:45 Ferde Grofe.
- 2:00 On a Sunday Afternoon. MBS.

Sunday Evening

- 2:30 Baptist Hour.
- 3:00 Benay Vennia. MBS.
- 3:30 Sunday Afternoon Revue. TSN.
- 4:20 Louis McDonald. MBS.
- 4:45 Pastel Shades. MBS.
- 5:00 Dance Hour.
- 5:30 Show of the Week. MBS.
- 6:00 Stan Lomax. MBS.
- 6:15 Dick Jurgens. MBS.
- 6:20 News. TSN.
- 6:25 Dick Barrie's Orchestra. MBS.
- 7:00 B-ch Cantata. MBS.
- 7:20 Say It With Words. MBS.
- 8:00 Old Fashioed Revivals. MBS.
- 9:00 Variety Show.
- 9:30 Good Will Hour. MBS.
- 10:00 Goodnight.

Monday Morning

- 7:00 News. TSN.
- 7:15 Program Resume.
- 7:18 Benny Goodman.
- 7:30 Morning Roundup. TSN.
- 8:00 Devotional.
- 8:15 Hubby Swing. TSN.
- 8:20 Dot and Mel. TSN.
- 8:45 Four Aces. TSN.
- 8:55 News. TSN.
- 9:00 Fashions—Gail Northe. TSN.
- 9:15 Billy Muth. TSN.
- 9:30 Blue Baron.
- 9:45 Singing Strings. MBS.
- 10:00 Grandma Travels.
- 10:15 Piano Impressions.
- 10:30 Variety Program.
- 10:45 Sons of the Sunny South. TSN.

Monday Afternoon

- 11:00 Weights and Measure Program. TSN.
- 11:10 News. TSN.
- 11:15 Neighbors. TSN.
- 11:20 Farm and Ranch Hour.
- 11:45 Men of the Ranch. TSN.
- 12:00 News. TSN.
- 12:15 Carleton Reporter.
- 12:30 Pauline Alpert. MBS.
- 12:45 Rhythm and Romance.
- 1:00 News. TSN.
- 1:05 Ferde Grofe.
- 1:15 As You Like It. MBS.
- 1:30 Hotel Texas Orch. TSN.
- 1:45 Hyman Charminsky. TSN.
- 2:00 Marriage License Romances. MBS.

Monday Evening

- 5:00 News. TSN.
- 5:05 Sammy Watkins. MBS.
- 5:15 End o' Day. TSN.
- 5:30 George Hall.
- 5:45 All Texas Football Round-up. TSN.
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS.
- 6:15 Say It With Music.
- 6:30 Strike Up the Band.
- 7:00 News. TSN.
- 7:05 Nat Shilkret.
- 7:15 Pinto Pete.
- 7:30 Famous First Facts. MBS.
- 8:00 News. TSN.
- 8:05 Ohio State Band. MBS.
- 8:30 WOR Symphony Orchestra. MBS.
- 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. MBS.
- 9:15 Jacques Renard. MBS.
- 9:30 The Lone Ranger. MBS.
- 10:00 News. TSN.
- 10:15 Pancho and His Orchestra. MBS.
- 10:30 Bill Fields. TSN.
- 10:45 Jose Manzaneros. MBS.
- 11:00 Goodnight.

Mexico Adds To Romance Of Picture

Ray Milland, Dorothy Lamour Appear In 'Tropic Holiday'

Castanets will be clicking, guitars chiming in the moonlight and dark-eyed señoritas will be winking from beneath their mantillas in "Tropic Holiday," returned here for showings Saturday midnight, Sunday showings today and Monday at the Queen theatre.

The picturesque land below the Rio Grande, brought to the screen for the first time in color, forms the background for the doings of a cast which has Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland as the romantic principals. There will be a full quota of humor, too, since Bob Burns and Martha Raye also are featured in the story.

The story tells of a bored young movie script writer, played by Milland, who dashes away to rural Mexico to "feel away from it all." Although he hopes to gather material for a new picture, he soon succumbs to the spell of lazy tropical skies and the beauty of a native daughter, Miss Lamour. The spell is not broken until his Hollywood fiancée swoops down upon him by airplane and forces him to choose between a return to his work and the land he has grown to love. His decision is just what yours would be under the circumstances.

"Tropic Holiday" boasts six outstanding musical numbers, written especially for it by Augustin Lara, Mexico's most popular composer. They are unique in combining the touch of the native rumba with the swing of America's best-loved hits. Those destined for widespread popularity on the airways and dance floors are: "Tonight Will Live," "The Lamp on the Corner," "My First Love" and "Tropic Night."

A talented supporting cast, which includes many of Mexico's favorite entertainers, increases the charm of the production. The lovely British actress, Binnie Barnes, has the role of Milland's fiancée, while Tito Guizar, the serenader last seen in the "Big Broadcast of 1938," plays a romantic native.

Leo Reisman, Jimmy Dorsey Among 'Big Names' Of Dance Music To Be Heard On KBST This Week

Leo Reisman and his orchestra, currently playing at the Rice hotel, Houston, may be heard over station KBST and the Texas State Network from 10 to 10:30 p. m.



JIMMY DORSEY

each Friday, the pick-ups originating through the facilities of TSN's Houston affiliate, KXYZ.

This name band, and others to follow at the Rice hotel, Houston, will be aired to the entire nation over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual Broadcasting System, through the efforts of the Texas State Network.

DORSEY FEATURED

Featuring one of the greatest saxophonists in the land—Jimmy Dorsey, "The Admiration Show of the Week" will be heard over station KBST and the Texas State Network from 5:30 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Famous Jimmy Dorsey is brother of the equally famous Tommy Dorsey of the trombone Dorseys, and will dominate Sunday's spotlight with a swing program that has won him a host of staunch admirers.

Ray Perkins, as usual, will act as master of ceremonies, with Ernest Chappell, ace news commentator, again bringing tersely written news bulletins to the listeners.

CONCERT PIANIST

Doris McDonald, concert pianist of Henrietta, Texas, will give a quarter-hour program over station KBST and the Texas State Network from 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. Sunday, November 20, this broadcast being the first in a series of indefinite length.

A graduate of Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville, Ga., Miss McDonald has studied piano since she was four years of age. She has been a pupil of Terry Joseph, New York City, and has also studied under Paolo Gallico, Italian pianist of New York City.

WRANGLERS POPULAR
Low Preston's Tune Wranglers, heard at 7:30 o'clock each morning over station KBST and the Texas State Network, are rapidly attract-

AH! THIS MEXICAN ROMANCE!



This is a gesture of romance with a Mexican background. Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour are the lovers, romantic principals in "Tropic Holiday," a comedy with Mexican trimmings which is at the Queen theatre today and Monday. Bob Burns and Martha Raye contribute the comedy.

YOUNG LOVERS



Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, two young players bidding for Hollywood stardom, are teamed in a romantic comedy, "Vacation From Love," which headlines the Lyric theatre's program for today and Monday. It's a story of a young married couple who found a way to end marital bickering.

Eagles Raid Turkeys

PAYSON, Ariz. (UP)—To some the American eagle is a noble bird, but to Mrs. Will Cohen it is no better than a vulture. Eagles intrude upon Mrs. Cohen's large turkey flock even more than do coyotes, swooping down swiftly to seize turkeys before there is time to stop them with either gun or dog.

Young Love's Troubles Are Unfolded

'Vacation From Love,' At Lyric, Offers A Solution

The laughable difficulties of a young married couple are spotlighted in a gay story, "Vacation From Love," which headlines the Sunday-Monday program at the Lyric theatre. The picture is on the Movie Quiz Contest list.

Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice, two of Hollywood's most promising aspirants for stardom, are teamed for the first time in this comedy. It was directed by George Fitzmaurice, who puts across a fast-moving story which never lags and which carries a full share of laughs.

The supporting cast includes Reginald Owen, appearing as the weak-minded advertising genius; June Knight, who offers a new song, Edward S. Brophy and Truman Bradley.

The story concerns the stormy adventures of a young couple who, after two years of marriage, find themselves constantly unhappy because of petty quarrels and bickering. They seek many solutions to their problem, finally hit upon the novel idea of taking an annual vacation from love. It works.

P.-T.A. Plans Sale

The East Ward Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a pre-Thanksgiving cake and pie sale Wednesday, it was announced Saturday. The sale will be conducted at the Robinson and Sons Grocery.

QUEEN TODAY TOMORROW

THEY'RE LOOSE AMONG THE LATINIS!



A riot of fun and romance below the Rio Grande!

BOB BURNS
MARTHA RAYE
Dorothy LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND
BINNIE BARNES
TITO GUIZAR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS:

PATHE NEWS
"TALENT AUCTION"

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

LAUGH AWAY YOUR TROUBLES! ...Shirley treats you to something brand new in grand entertainment!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN
"Just Around the Corner"

CHARLES FARRELL
Joan DAVIS - Amanda DUFF
Bill Robinson - Bert Lahr
Franklin Pangborn
Cora Witherspoon
Bennie Bartlett

Plus:
Metro News
"A Feud There Was"

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

A NEW DESIGN FOR ROMANCE... Love... Honor and always have Fun!

Vacation FROM LOVE

with
DENNIS O'KEEFE
FLORENCE RICE
REGINALD OWEN
JUNE KNIGHT

Plus:
"Fascinating Adventure"
Larry Clinton & Orchestra

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

Be Thankful

—that you took advantage of
Empire Southern Service Co.'s

15% Discount

on

A New Magic Chef

GAS Range

during the "Old Range Round-Up," which ends November 30th. By calling us early this week your range can be installed in time to turn out a Thanksgiving Turkey—and all the other holiday goodies—cooked to perfection...at less cost than ever before.

Your Progressive Rate Reduction Makes Your Gas Service Cheaper Each Month

EMPIRE SOUTHERN SERVICE COMPANY

J. P. Kenney, Mgr.

Gas, Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant

AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST

Will C. House, Minister
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning services at 11 o'clock at which time W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the city schools will deliver an address for the congregation.
The Young People will meet in their regular places at 6:30.
There will be no night services.
A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

WESLEY METHODIST

1206 Owens St.
Ansl Lynn, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Lay service, 11 a. m.
The pastor will be away at Conference next Sunday. Lloyd Montgomery will have charge of the service at 11 a. m. Miss Ruth Guillam, district director of young people's work, will speak at the evening service following the song service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The Golden Text is: "Yea, in the way of thy judgments, O Lord, have we waited for thee; the desire of our soul is to thy name, and to the remembrance of thee" (Isaiah 26:8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "My soul wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from Him" (Psalms 62:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit. Man is the expression of Soul" (page 477).

FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
11—Morning worship with Dr. Lancaster speaking. Special song service to include the anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord With Thanksgiving." Solo parts to be taken by Joe Hansard and Tillman Bryant with Mrs. Bruce Frazier as director.
6:30—B. T. U.
7:30—Evening worship with Dr. Lancaster filling the pulpit. Baptismal services to follow.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main Street
Melvin J. Wise, Minister
Bible study—9:45 a. m.
Morning worship and sermon—10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Strength of the Church." (Beginning at 11 a. m. this service will be broadcast over KBST. You are most cordially invited to tune in.)
Young people's training classes—6:30 p. m.
Evening worship and sermon—7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Finding the Right Church."
"You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 10th & Main Sts.
Robert E. Bowden, Minister
Our revival closes Sunday night. Last night we had a very good crowd for the evening service. It was designated as family night, and



FOOTBALL FAN Gloria Baker, social heiress to millions, took her pro game standing up with excitement. It was a Brooklyn Dodgers-Washington Redskins game in Brooklyn. Miss Baker's mother is wealthy Mrs. Margaret Emerson.

a reward was given to the parents of the largest family present. Mrs. J. W. Phillips won the prize, with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forest running a close second. Special recognition was given to all parents who had their entire family present. We appreciate the cooperation on the part of all in making the Special Family Night the success it was. Tonight and each night this week the Booster band meets at 7 o'clock. Last night there was more than 40 boys and girls present for the Booster band. Also at the same hour the adults meet in the basement of the church for special prayer. The regular service begins promptly at 7:30. We are expecting to have baptismal service Sunday afternoon. Those expecting to be baptized should contact us before that time. All services at the usual hour Sunday. Our Wednesday night prayer meeting will be dismissed on account of the Union Thanksgiving services at the First Baptist church next Wednesday night.

If you are not attending Sunday school and church elsewhere you will find a true Christian welcome at the Church of God. Sunday school classes for all ages, with competent teachers.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Services for Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church:
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
10 a. m.—Bible class.
11 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

6 p. m.—Young people's meeting. The 11 o'clock service will be in charge of the rector of the parish. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Subject, "Visions."
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.
Subject, "Obedience."
Young People's Vespers—6:30.

Billy Koons, leader.
The church is responding in a very fine way to the "No Empty Pews" program. Last Sunday there were no "Empty Pews" but there were still a few vacant seats. Just a little more effort on the part of each and our goal will be reached. We most cordially invite you to worship with us.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg
T. H. Graalmann, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:30—Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Whoever Shall Hear the Voice of the Lord Shall Live."
We invite you to worship with us.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
503 North Main Street
Rev. Joseph Dwan, Pastor
Mass at 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

THE SALVATION ARMY
903 East Third Street
Major and Mrs. L. W. Canning
Lieutenant Lynn
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Holiness meeting, 11 a. m.
Young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.

Praise meeting, 8 p. m.
Both the morning and evening will be conducted by Captain Gladys Canning of Dallas. The captain arrived Saturday morning to spend the weekend with her parents, Major and Mrs. Canning.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Benton and East 4th Streets
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. The Bible is the only textbook used. Lesson, First Samuel, chapters 18 and 20.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "For the People Had a Mind to Work." Radio service, "The Voice of the Bible," over KBST at 1:30 p. m. Young people's meetings, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Evening preaching service, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Gospel Which I Preach." Dr. J. Frank Norris will speak in Big Spring on November 29, Rev. Goodman announces.

Mrs. C. B. Alexander and daughter of San Antonio will spend the Thanksgiving holidays visiting at the L. S. McDowell ranch.



Santa Says:

THE HERALD IS A GIFT THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

... And By Subscribing NOW

YOU SAVE \$1.85

This saving applies to all subscriptions, whether new or renewals... If you are not a subscriber, now is the opportunity of the year to receive The Herald for 12 months at a 23% reduction.

If you are already a subscriber—if your time is paid well in advance—your check for \$5.95 will extend your time for one year from your present expiration date!

More Features - More News - More Services

One Full Year \$5.95 Delivered By Carrier
Daily And Sunday Reg. Rate \$7.80

No other paper can bring you the features of The Herald: Full report of all State, National and World-wide News... Plus all the news that happens at home.

The Herald's Shopping News (advertisements), bringing you daily messages of the season's newest in all lines, will more than save you the cost of your subscription.

Don't Wait Mail Coupon TODAY!

CLIP THIS COUPON AND MAIL TODAY

Big Spring Daily Herald
Big Spring, Texas

Enclosed Please Find \$5.95 For My Subscription for 1 Year.

NAME

ADDRESS

DELIVERED ANY WHERE IN BIG SPRING BY CARRIER



When It's An Exide, You Start!

Recharging, Rentals, Starter and Generator Service

Big Spring Battery Service Co.
103 W. 1st — Phone 603
Lee Sipes, Mgr.

BROOKS
and
LITTLE
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 393

DR. C. C. CARTER
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Hernias (ruptures) and Hemorrhoids (piles) treated without surgery. No loss of time from work.
219-220 Douglas Hotel Bldg.
Phone 506

TIP TOP

Next to: Petroleum Bldg.

PRINTING
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. FIRST ST.
JUST PHONE 466

ASSOCIATED
PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



NOT A HORSE LAUGH but fairly close—the donkey mount of Clyde Miller gave the conventional hee-haw when Miller started falling to the ground at the donkey polo practice in Sydney, Australia. Poloist Miller's not a 10-roaler vet.



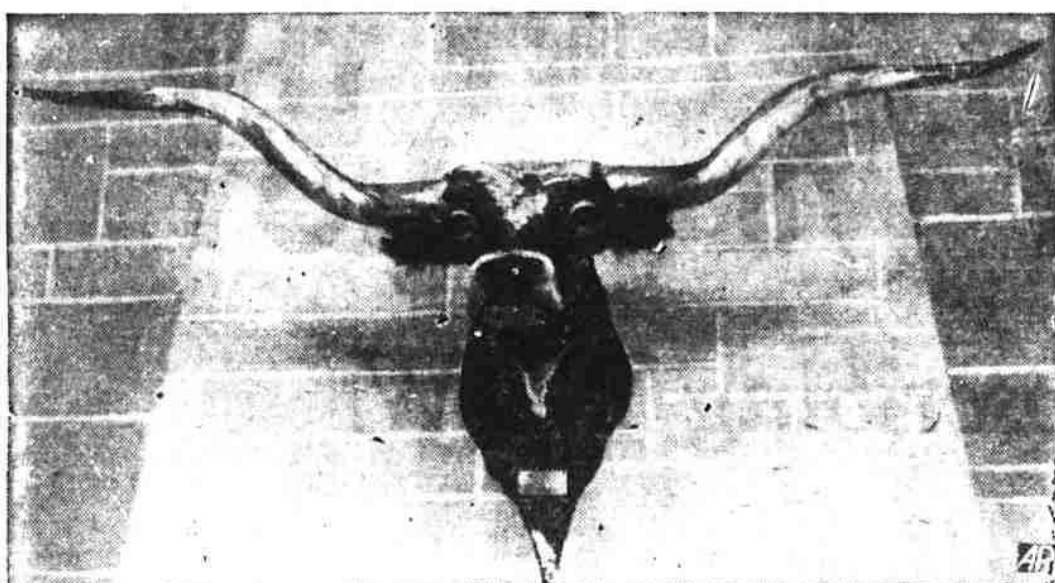
BACK TO THE LAND turns Dr. Francisco Najera (above), Mexican envoy to U. S., who seeks to end long-standing dispute over American-owned lands seized by Mexico and given to natives. Americans value the lands at more than \$10,000,000.



LACK OF NAZI SNOW cannot deter these German frauleins bent on skiing in a country where self-sufficiency is the watchword. Lacking snow, they substitute sand and are scratching along a Berlin street on the way to a ski run.



OUTSMARTED BY 'THE OLD FOX' of baseball, Clark Griffith (right), 69-year-old owner of the Washington Senators, Joe Cronin eyes the golf score that records a trimming on a Silver Spring, Md., course. Since the match was in the family—Griffith is Cronin's father-in-law—there weren't any arguments. Cronin's in baseball, too; he manages the Boston Red Sox.



ON THE PLAINS OF TEXAS once grazed this steer whose head hangs in Will Rogers memorial at Claremore, Okla. The head was given Rogers by Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher.

MODERNIZED TURKEY



IN MODERN SCHOOLS the Turkish children equip themselves for adult roles in the Near East's key nation.



OUT OF THE RUINS of the Ottoman empire left by the world war, a modern Turkey was built by the late Kamal Ataturk whose death at 58 was hastened by fast living. His new buildings were westernized as is this station at Ankara, the capital.



NOBEL PRIZE for literature, awarded to Pearl Buck (above) is understood to have been based especially on "The Good Earth," the 1932 Pulitzer prize winner. The author, who was born in Hillsboro, W. Va., spent her early life in China.



'CAULIFLOWER EARS' stamp the profession of pottery head seen in an arts and crafts show in London, England. It's called "pugist" by S. Finmore, who made it. The shape of the head and line of chin seem to interest this girl.



'EAT YOUR SPINACH, NOW. If you want to be strong like we are,' Charlie Malone (left) and George Karamatir of the husky Washington Redskins tell their captain, delicate Tui Edwards, as the pro gridgers trained in a Chicago hotel.



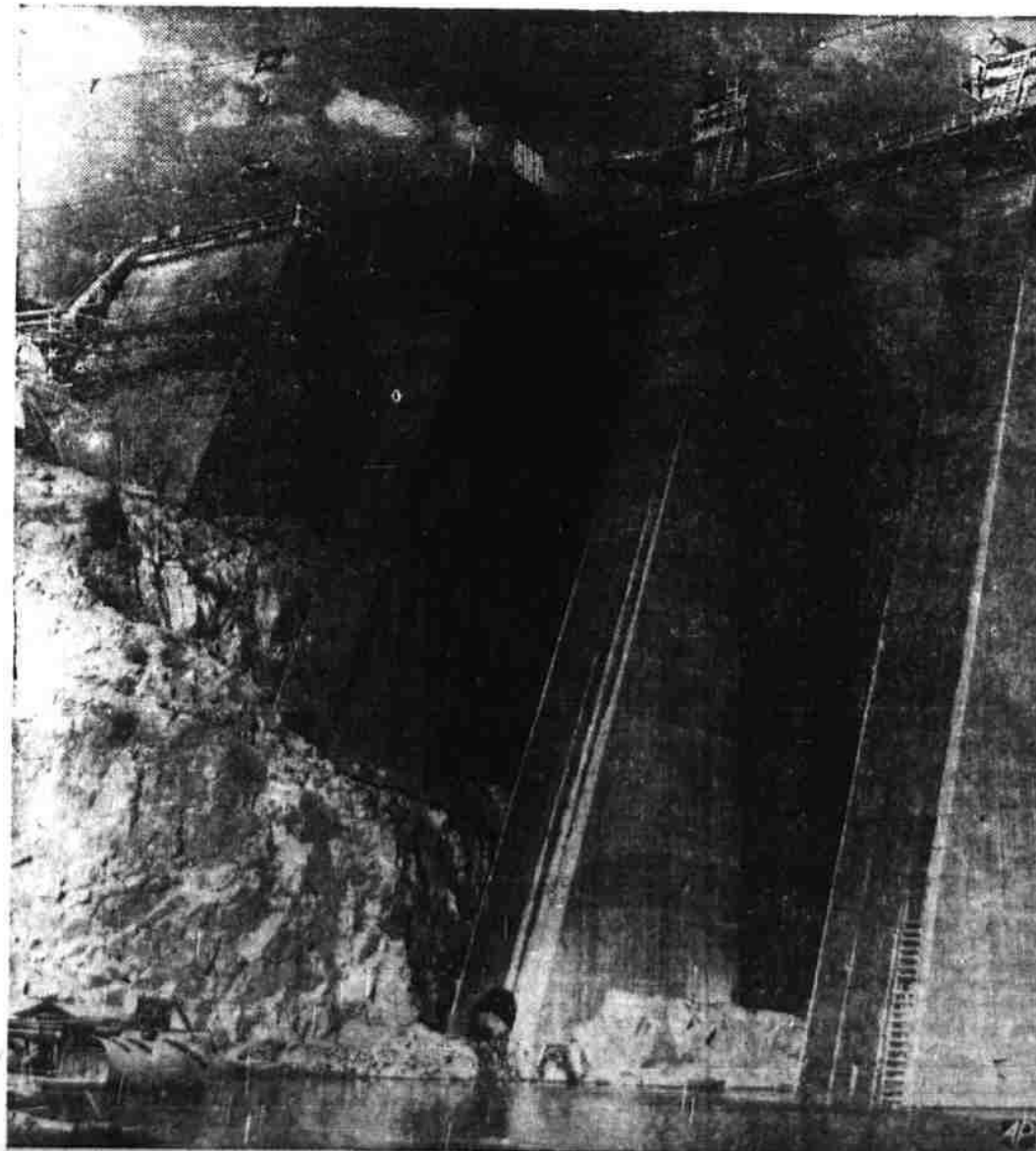
G. O. P. LANDSLIDE put red-headed Judge Arthur H. James (above) into governor's chair in Pennsylvania. The election over, he said: "I feel like sleeping for a week."



'FIRST LADY' of the Keystone state will be 22-year-old Dorothy James, daughter of Pennsylvania's governor-elect, Judge Arthur H. James. She's been the judge's housekeeper since her mother died, and says she "knew" he'd be elected.



TO A HALLOWED SPOT at the tomb of France's Unknown Soldier in the arch of triumph at the city of Paris, this light was taken by Edward E. Spafford (above), former national commander of the American Legion. It's to become an "eternal light" there.



ROCKY IS THE ROAD these Bartlett dam buttresses must climb, reaching an upper level of the 270-foot multiple-arch dam being built on the Verde river in Arizona. This is the right abutment. The dam, which is four-fifths complete, comprises arches built at an angle and supported by these buttresses. The dam will create a reservoir of 200,000 acre feet capacity to serve the additional irrigation needs of the highly developed Salt river federal reclamation project.



HIS FIGURES, but they still don't come out right if one can judge by the pained frown of Sen. William Borah (R.-Idaho), as he tabulates election returns. Borah, dean of the senate, was not up for re-election.

Seal Sale To Start Here This Week

Funds Used To Carry On Fight On Tuberculosis

The annual sale of Christmas Seals will get under way in Big Spring this week. Preliminary work will occupy committee workers for the first three days of the week and the Seals will go into the mail on Thanksgiving morning. The

CHRISTMAS SEALS



Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

familiar double-barred Seal—one is pictured here—is the ammunition, as most people know, for the fight against tuberculosis.

Mrs. C. L. Wasson, local chairman, is reminding that there must be no armistice in the fight against this disease until it has been completely conquered. Tuberculosis now takes lives at the rate of one every 7-13 minutes.

"If no one asks you to buy Christmas Seals," Mrs. Wasson said, "ask someone on the committee to sell you some. Show your thanks for health by giving to this life-saving campaign." Members of the committee are Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Mrs. H. B. Rangan, Mrs. P. W. Minione, Mrs. Preston Sanders and Jena Jordan.

Mrs. Rangan is general chairman of the sale campaign. The sale, opening Thanksgiving, continues until Christmas Day. In the drive, the local association is joining with 1,500 other organizations and 1,200 smaller committees in the United States, all affiliated with the National Tuberculosis association in the campaign to eradicate a disease which annually takes 70,000 lives in this country.

Mrs. John Clarke left Saturday morning for Austin where she will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her niece, Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin. She plans to return Nov. 28.

'Movie Queen' Returns Home In Style To Play Leading Role



MISS CAROLYN MCCLESKEY

Accompanied by an elaborate welcoming ceremony, replete with the music of a band and a colorful parade, the "Movie Queen" returned home Saturday.

The "Movie Queen," Miss Carolyn McCleskey, whose identity was kept secret until Saturday, will play the leading role in a play by the same name here December 1-2.

Met at the bus terminal by Mayor R. V. Jones, who presented the keys to the city, and Worth Peeler, who presented flowers on behalf of the American Business club, sponsors of the play, and many others, Miss McCleskey was given a police escort to where a parade awaited her arrival. Then the parade headed by the movie queen, her press agent (Joe Lassiter) and mother (Flossie Lowe), the mayor, Peeler, and Marvin Hull, wound through the business district. In it were the municipal high school band and several commercial entities.

Scenes of Miss McCleskey's arrival, the parade and other details were taken with a movie camera and will be shown, together with scenes from each day of the rehearsals, when the stage show is presented in the municipal auditorium. There will be special shots

Chattergrams

By Jeanne Suits

When there is nothing to read but accounts of the Jewish persecution and every turn of the radio dial brings news of the situation plus commentators' personal opinions, there is nothing to do but write about the problem. The picture as we see it is the result of the correspondents' reported story, newspaper editorials and radio's blazing broadcasts plus our own conclusions.

Adolf Hitler is amazed at the "queer attitude" other countries are taking in regard to his harsh dealings with the Jews. The reason he doesn't understand is because he was permitted to take Czechoslovakia, driving the natives either out of the land or subjecting them to German rule, and the world didn't rise up in indignation and extend sympathy. No wonder he finds it difficult to comprehend—after all, this attack is at least taking place within the bounds of his own country and affects many people born and reared under the German rule.

Why should the world object to what he does with his own citizens when it so willingly gave him a free hand in dissecting Czechoslovakia and taking possession of people and property? Strange people are these who inhabit this world, is doubtless what the dictator thinks along about now.

Let's enumerate our blessings this week and be thankful. There is so much to be glad we missed and so much to be glad we encountered. First let's be thankful we are not like the cynical cuss who finds nothing for which he is glad.

Besides being thankful we have a home, fire and food this winter, let's be thankful for a few of the little things like being glad the mosquitoes didn't pass the screen test last summer or that it didn't rain when the roof was leaky. We might even be thankful the ants didn't beat us to the last picnic or the after-dinner speaker the other night really had something clever to say.

Now, you can be thankful because that is all for this week.

READING AND WRITING

"COUNT BELISARIUS," by Robert Graves (Random: \$3).

By this time Robert Graves has probably discovered that even if he wanted to do something besides fictionize history, he would not be permitted the liberty. Graves is now what the publishing world calls a "property," which is, being elucidated, a gentleman so well known for his exploits in a particular field that he can be relied upon to sell a given minimum of each book. He is a standard article, of value.

Hence "Count Belisarius," Graves' latest. It is, for this reader, far more amusing as a book than either of the Claudius books. Belisarius is a better chief character, more sympathetic or else better presented. Antonina and her girl friend Theodora, as well as a hundred subsidiary characters, are more nearly actual, and far more interesting as people than most of the Claudius cluster.

And the story of Belisarius' unconventional and exerting life is a good story, even though Graves' almost pathological fear of direct narrative slows up the telling unnecessarily. This time the narrator is a eunuch in the service of the strumpet Belisarius married; doubtless Graves feels that putting the story into this particular mouth gives him an unusual angle from which to see the events, and a certain freedom in the writing. It impresses us exactly the other way.

There is not room for even a cursory synopsis of the story itself. But it is possible to say what its chief virtue seems to be—and that is Mr. Graves' gift for taking by-gone times in his stride. He does not look at the fifth and sixth centuries, A. D., as through a literary telescope. Instead he lives in them for a time. The details of the life he accepts as fact, and not as curiosities. The Greens and the Blues, which are the factions in and about Constantinople most important in the story, he treats much as he might treat the democratic and republican parties in a novel of today. And the odd emotional and sexual things which creep in are neither emphasized for pornographic purposes, or viewed from beneath raised brows.

These things are merely accepted, and that is what makes "Count Belisarius" so readable.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison and son, Gordon, L. Madison and son, Junior, and Steve Baker attended a football game in Portales, N. M., Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge and daughter, Jenn Elita, are spending the weekend in Lubbock visiting their daughters and sisters, Elizabeth and Zollic Mae who are Tech students.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and daughter, Mary Louise, left Saturday for a two weeks' trip to Detroit, St. Louis and points in Arkansas. They plan to drive a new car home.

Ray Chambliss, V. A. Merrick and Perry Davis left Saturday for Mason county for a deer hunt.



HER FIFTY YEARS IN THE FIELDS have only sharpened Mrs. Henry Berghorn's zest for life and so, at 70, she appears on the Berghorn farm near Buffalo, helping with a load of corn. Since she was 20, Mrs. Berghorn has worked in the fields alongside the men and she's not ready yet to call "quits." The Berghorns have been on the same farm for half a century.

Goose-Egg Grid Season No Damper To Spirit At Texas University

By NANCY PHILIPS

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 — The Texas Longhorns haven't won a game to date, but they have the complete support of the student body, which is more than most losing teams can boast. I was warned, before I joined the ranks of University students, that the college was spiritless, that the college was spiritless, that the only spirits down here were those of a beverage.

It was in this frame of mind that I reluctantly attended the first pep rally, and received the surprise of my life. The huge Gregory gym

has not wavered once but, amazingly enough, seems to be growing.

Monday morning at 8 o'clock, tickets for the Texas A. & M. game went on sale. Several students spent Sunday night on cots in front of the ticket window, but their privacy was shattered in the early morning hours by the arrival of a score of other recruits. By 8 o'clock a line had formed almost completely around the block and students were bargaining for a place to stand. The student who slept on his cot had his choice of seats, as did the 3:20 o'clock arrival, but another who came at 5:15 in the morning had to be content with seats on the 30-yard line. Those, like myself, who made the mistake of waiting until later in the morning, considered themselves

Mrs. Castle Brown Re-elected Chairman Of H.D. Council

STANTON, Nov. 18 (Sp1)—Mrs. Lee Castle of Brown, was re-elected chairman of the Home Demonstration Council of Martin county for 1939 at a recent meeting here, with Mrs. E. L. Key of Varzan as vice-chairman. Mrs. Raymond Blackford was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. L. Clements of Valley View, reporter.

Miss Frances Clements, president of the Valley View 4-H club, gave a report to the council on her trip to the Educational Symposium during the state fair at Dallas. She also gave a report of the girl's district show at Eldorado recently.

Outgoing officers of the Council and incoming ones are to be honored at the annual Christmas party for all home demonstration club women at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 17, in the district court room.

Minstrel Heralded Top Success When Presented Recently

STANTON, Nov. 18 (Sp1)—The Dixie Blackbird Minstrels, sponsored by the Stanton Study club at the high school auditorium Wednesday night was heralded as one of the top successes of several seasons to be put on by home town talent. The show, directed by Miss Blenney Barkdale, was a masterpiece of merriment and fun.

The show contained all the acts of a typical minstrel, from the "Mae West" damsel of Dark Town Fifth Avenue, to the colored paragon and his shouting congregation. Jokes, poked at a number of the local citizens added spice to the entertainment.

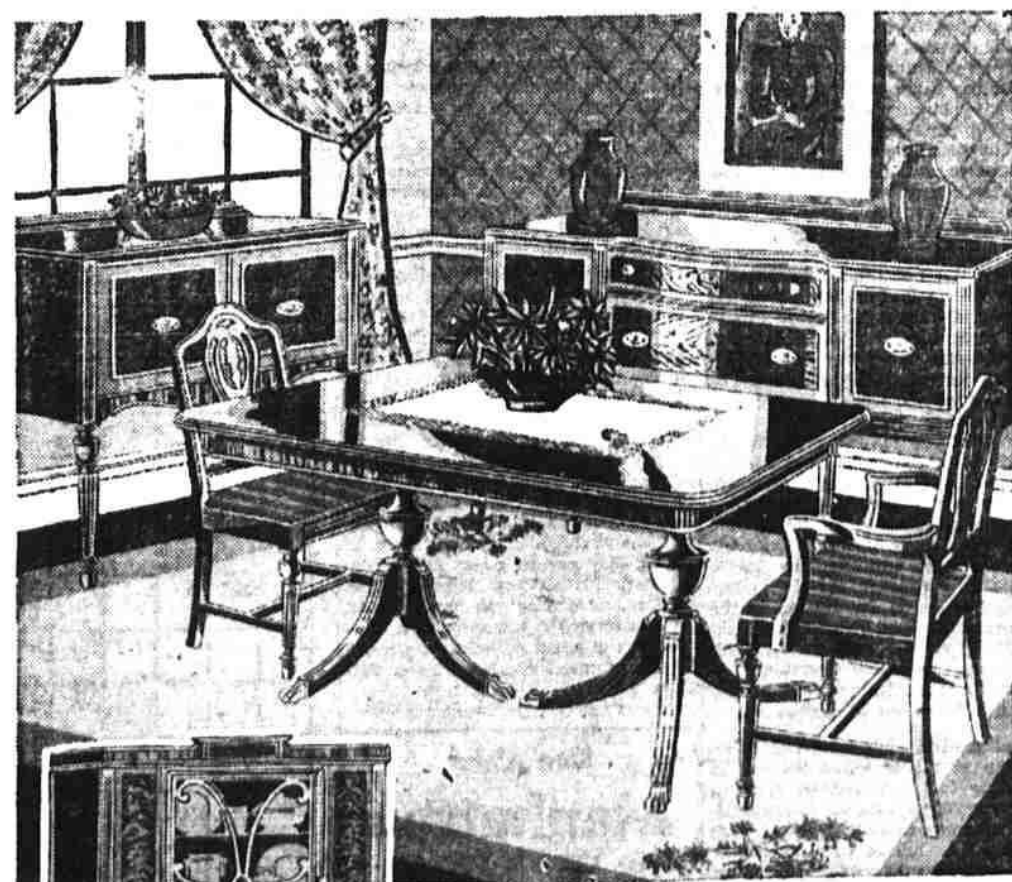
The huge success of the minstrel added laurels to the Study club, which for the past several years has provided a variety of the best entertainments of the winter season.

lucky to get seats behind the goal line.

"I'm going home and go to bed," said an exhausted 200-pounder, who spent four hours of waiting, pushing and jockeying in the line, coming out with 51 tickets and a nervous breakdown.

"Texas school spirit is not dying," moaned one exasperated ticket-seeker, who had been bucking the line all morning. "I am!"

PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR Thanksgiving Hospitality



Invite your guests with the assurance that your home is prepared for hospitality, a home you can be proud of in every way for years to come.

EASY TERMS ON ALL PURCHASES

—Here's Something to Be Thankful For!!

DUNCAN PHYFE Dining Room Suite

What "Sterling" is to silver, Duncan Phyfe has the same meaning in furniture... This set includes table, six chairs, china and buffet... Well and carefully made, richly veneered antique mahogany—and sure to please the entire family. See this handsome suite Monday.

Many Other Styles From \$79.50 To \$198.50

Give Furniture for Xmas!

RIX
FURNITURE COMPANY

Give Furniture for Xmas!



OUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT SOLVED OUR GIFT FINANCES

So many young people who live on a budget have found a bank account the solution to "how to have enough money to pay for Christmas gifts." Simply budget—a little cash each week—and watch it mount up by next Christmas! Open your account today...

First National Bank

In Big Spring

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.
JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
ROBT. W. WHIPKEY, Man. Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE, Bus. Mgr.
Office 210 East Third St.
Telephone 728 or 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$5.00
Six Months \$2.75
Three Months \$1.50
One Month \$.50

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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

AUTO MAKERS SET THE PACE

Not alone in volume of output does the automotive industry rank among the "big three" of this nation. Thanks to a progressive leadership, alert attention to the public's needs and the public's demands, the automotive industry has built for itself prestige and stability to warrant its claim as a leader.

The new cars are on the market. Representing higher attainments in engineering than ever before, they are being offered to the public at a lower price. The automobiles for 1939—and the local citizen can see for himself at Big Spring display rooms—actually are greater values than those of any previous year.

The automotive industry has brought this about through a recognition of the responsibilities. As an industrial leader, it has set the pace in the recovery movement. This fall, was the first to bring about a sharp uptrend in employment. The motor makers have rehired thousands of workers because of the improved outlook for automobile business this fall. The manufacturers are reading not only the lines, but between them, to foresee better business. They have acted accordingly; and the whole nation benefits.

The people who were given jobs are more than cogs in industry's production machine; they are motivating factors in society's machine of distribution. The pay checks they receive are lubrication which will smooth and hasten the machinery of national commerce. Butcher, baker and all the rest will share in the effects of renaissance, creating a new manpower.

Moreover, the employment program may well have bolstered confidence in other quarters. It may well have forestalled lay-offs where they may have been contemplated, and it may have meant the postponement or abandonment of other retrenchment policies possibly considered.

Nothing gives confidence as does confidence expressed. The great automotive industry has expressed that confidence in presenting its products for the new year, and it is understandable that thousands of men put back to work in the motor factories are cheered by many times that number along the route to better times.

WEST TEXAS AND FREIGHT RATES

A cotton shipper in Big Spring pays 53 cents per hundred in freight charges to have his cotton hauled to Houston, a distance of 475 miles. In the same shipper had the same cotton in Walnut Ridge, Ark., he could ship it to New Orleans, a distance of 419 miles, for 24 cents per hundred. This represents a difference of 19 cents per hundred in favor of the Arkansas shipper.

This is one example of freight rate discriminations against West Texas quoted in an analysis of the question recently issued in pamphlet form by the traffic bureau of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

The report points out other discriminations just as glaring. WTCC officials state. In fact, the discriminations, they contend, are costing West Texas \$100,000,000 annually. While rail carriers contend that freight rates for the county as a whole have been decreased during the last two decades, figures presented in the WTCC report claim and commodity rates in West Texas have increased 100 per cent since 1914.

This increase has been made during a period when production of commodities was increasing in many instances more than 1,000 per cent and when Big Spring and other West Texas cities were growing rapidly in population.

The freight rate penalty is, of course, against the consumer as well as the producer, for the consumer must pay in accordance with rates on everything that is shipped to him.

Here is a situation definitely putting a handicap on West Texas de-

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

THE PROBLEM OF THE REFUGEES

The problem of refugees has passed far beyond the scope of charity and private compassion, and if there is to be any approach to a statesmanlike solution, we must look at it coolly and in clear perspective.

For though at the moment the problem seems to turn upon the calculated suffering being inflicted upon the helplessness of Jews within Germany, the problem will soon involve, in fact it has already begun to involve, ethnic minorities of all kinds, Poles, Ruthenians, Hungarians, Czechs, Slovaks, as well as Jews, in that whole region of Central Europe which at Munich was opened to Nazi dominion. We are witnessing a phenomenon that in the great migrations of the fourth century when under the fierce pressure of the Huns behind them the tribes of central Europe were pushed through the boundaries of the Roman empire.

Though the cruel injustice of the Nazis is unique in the history of modern nations, the necessity for massive emigration out of central Europe has existed for nearly a century. The reason is clear enough. From the sixteenth to the nineteenth century, the total population did not rise above 180 million. It was kept down by great epidemics like the black death, by a very high rate of infant mortality, by diseases that modern science and public health administration have since learned to prevent, and perhaps by biological causes that are quite obscure.

But after the year 1800 the population of Europe grew suddenly at a startling rate and by 1914 it had become 450 millions. The older Europe could obviously never have supported such a population. But in the nineteenth century two fundamental things made it possible not only to support such an increase of the European population but to support it in increasing comfort. The first of these was the industrial revolution and the world-wide division of labor under free trade, the other was the opening up of settlement by Europeans of the virgin lands of the Western Hemisphere. Europe lived by exporting manufactured goods, pioneer farmers, and artisans.

The World War marked the end of the regime of free trade and the end of the possibility of free migration. At once central Europe became greatly overcrowded, particularly overcrowded in its cities. For the people of the cities, and this, of course, included most of the central European Jews, depended for their existence at their customary standard of life upon a volume of international trade that was continuously contracted in the post-war period. Immediately there were too many urban people, too many shopkeepers, too many producers, too many artists and intellectuals, all in fierce competition for the narrowing opportunities of Europe. And there was no settled and temperate region of the earth open to these urban people, long divorced from the soil and so unfitted by generations of urban existence for the life of pioneers in a wilderness.

The problem of the refugees is, therefore, a problem of adapting masses of urban people to the life of the pioneer in undeveloped countries. For it is as impossible in the twentieth century, as it has been in any other century, to move masses of people from the overcrowded cities of one nation to the overcrowded cities of another. That can be done for individuals. But for masses the only possible emigration is from the crowded to the uncrowded regions of the earth.

If migration of this sort is to be possible at all, if what we see in Germany today is not to end in slavery and massacre, the migration will have to be organized with the full and active cooperation of the great colonial powers. For they alone have sovereignty over territory into which mass migration is possible, and the only moral justification for empire is that it opens up the backward and empty regions of the earth to settlement.

But if the colonial powers are to organize such a migration, they must have time and the facilities to undertake such a great project. That means that they must not have millions of helpless, demoralized paupers dumped upon them before any measures can be taken to deal with the problem. This is the practical reason why it is necessary to bring pressure upon Nazi Germany to show some degree of moderation. If nothing can be done to modify the present wave of persecution and spoliation, it will not only make impossible any organized migration, but it will make the problem of the refugees a permanent one.

I think the Babe deserves all of these material and worldly things. But in my book it does not follow that the fellow with the biggest bat necessarily makes the easiest manager.

The New York writers, who idolize Babe, and justly, too, have been crusading for him ever since he and the Yankees parted company. Frequently they picture him as a forbidden orphan, abandoned by the ones he served best. That orphan legend is funny. It grew out of the fact that Ruth spent a part of his youth in a Baltimore orphanage. But Ruth was no orphan when he entered base-

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Visit stores
2. Female deer
3. Last name of a George
4. Russian river
5. Belonging to us
6. Malayian disease characterized by a desire to kill
7. Persia
8. Pine cone
9. Official residences of sovereigns
10. Waistcoats
11. Negligent or inattentive
12. Gives a title to
13. Sailor
14. Mountain near ancient Troy
15. Salt of oleic acid
16. Meticulous
17. Topaz
18. Hummingbird
19. Genius of the cat
20. Remorse
21. Abundant
22. Branch of theology dealing with Christian unity
23. Go over privately before presenting publicly
24. Type of character created by Thornton Burgess
25. Short jacket
26. Greek letter
27. Lamb's pen name
28. Variety of chalcidony
29. Termination of certain feminine nouns
30. Sodium chloride
31. Cut with a single stroke
32. Queen of the gods
33. Egg-shaped
34. Universal remedy
35. One who is continually taking medicine
36. Beginning
37. Pastures for
38. Merge
39. Regions
40. God of war
41. Marker on an ancient Roman race course
42. City in Kansas
43. Wind spirally
44. Small quarrel
45. Female scold

DOWN

1. Make a mistake
2. Infants
3. Sending out
4. Simpleton
5. Places out
6. Regard too highly
7. Genus of the chestnut tree
8. Resinous substance
9. The present time
10. Mail beverage
11. Figure of speech
12. Lairs
13. Literary fragments
14. Night before an event
15. Exact
16. Retribution
17. Pastures for
18. Merge
19. Regions
20. God of war
21. Marker on an ancient Roman race course
22. City in Kansas
23. Wind spirally
24. Small quarrel
25. Female scold

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I am a little weary of the sob stories about Babe Ruth. Every time some major club decides to hire a new manager the New York sports writers burst into tears and say: "Poor Babe—jilted again!" I admit he was the game's greatest individual, but I still think a business man should have the privilege of hiring his own hands without being called a villain and an ingrate.

Babe Ruth probably contributed more to baseball than any player of his time. He took out of baseball more money than any player of all time. Through the years he was celebrated for his ability to knock a round white ball over a fence with greater frequency than anybody else. He is a celebrity. He is a hero. He is rich.

I think the Babe deserves all of these material and worldly things. But in my book it does not follow that the fellow with the biggest bat necessarily makes the easiest manager.

The New York writers, who idolize Babe, and justly, too, have been crusading for him ever since he and the Yankees parted company. Frequently they picture him as a forbidden orphan, abandoned by the ones he served best.

That orphan legend is funny. It grew out of the fact that Ruth spent a part of his youth in a Baltimore orphanage. But Ruth was no orphan when he entered base-

ball. His father lived to see him become a star pitcher, one of the best left-handers the American league ever had. His dad was the stoutest rooster the Babe ever had.

Then Babe came to the Yankees and from 1920 to 1934 he never earned less than \$20,000 a year. For two consecutive years he earned \$80,000. From 1927 to 1929 he earned \$70,000 a year. There was, previous to this, a five year stretch during which Ruth's salary was \$52,000 a year. In all, his earnings as a player totaled \$372,000. This does not include the money from innumerable world series, ghost writing, personal endorsements and other sources of revenue.

People in a position to know report that his extra-curricular earnings have totaled a half million dollars. Today he has a princely income from annuities and shrewdly invested holdings. All this money came from baseball. Baseball has been good to Babe.

But he can not get a job as a big league manager and many of his friends think he is being given an unjust free-out. It is my opinion that the Babe has himself to blame for this unhappy state of affairs. When he was a dominant figure with the Yankees he went to Colonel Ruppert and tried to get Joe McCarthy's job as manager. The colonel expressed himself as being entirely satisfied with McCarthy's services. Shortly thereafter Ruth left the Yankees. No manager can do business with a man who is after his job.

I think Henry Ford is a genius, but I wouldn't vote for him for president. Frank Carideo was the greatest quarterback the late Knute Rockne ever developed, but Carideo never became a winning coach. The Babe could certainly powder the ball, but I am not arguing with Branch Rickey for naming Ray Blalock boss of the St. Louis Cardinals, as he did recently.

As a player I would like to have 23 guys like Ruth on my team. When he had it there wasn't another player good enough to sit on the same bench with him. But if I were a magnate with a million dollars invested in a club I could think of 20 managerial names that might be ahead of Ruth. Baseball, after all, is big business. Sentiment belongs with moonlight and Valentines.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Nothing is permanent in Hollywood—not even destruction.

Today painters were at work and the street of brownstone fronts will be better than new. Ready, indeed, for another decade of service to stars and stars-to-be who will ascend its steps and enter its doorways and, unless they're careful, break their silly necks falling into space on the other side.

This set, exposed to cinematic snows and rains and sunshine—and not California weather—day in and day out since Corinne Griffith first adorned it more than 10 years ago, had received its coupe de grace in "The Sisters." Bette Davis, fleeing from the San Francisco earthquake, paused briefly in a shattered doorway and the brown stone front, as though bowing to the inevitable, was left with a permanent sag.

But Warners, preferred to spray with paint rather than tears. The street of brownstone fronts must still serve time before the cameras. Notre Dame Cathedral, however—as though to contradict our opening generally—is gone forever. For 14 years it has stood, weather-beaten but serene, through several changes of Universal management and through a couple of generations of stars. It outlived the star, Lon Chaney, for whom it was originally built, and it outlived the executive reign of Uncle Carl Laemmle, who built it for Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The cathedral went to make way for the New Universal's improvement program. Even this epochal clearing-out, however, has left the Phantom Stage—since Notre Dame's demise the granddaddy of all movie sets.

The Phantom Stage—so called because there Lon Chaney horrified as the "Phantom of the Opera," in 1925—has merely had its face lifted and modernized. It is, perhaps, the most useful of all Hollywood sound stages, boasting a full-size opera house, complete with balconies and boxes—plus a swimming pool beneath its removable floor. This pool easily becomes, under an art director's hand, an outdoor plunge with shrubs and trees about and just as easily can be hidden while the opera takes over.

On this stage Deanna Durbin sang Stokowski's performance in "100 Men and a Girl," and from one of its boxes she sang the song in the same picture which attracted the conductor's attention. More recently, such a notable artistic event as Joe E. Brown's wrestling match with Man Mountain Dean for "The Gladiator" held that floor.

Tradition, however, means little in the practical matter wherein studios barter and trade for standing sets. A steamship set, and the newer the better, soon pays for itself in rentals to other studios—at a neat rate of \$1,000 a day. Paramount once had the ship market to itself, but its liner soon became outmoded and was razed. The Fox lot took over the mastery of the cinema seas, and held it until time—and the need for that particular space at that particular time—sent its great boat into the discard. Today Universal, Warners and Metro use their own ships, and collect rentals from ship-needy rivals.

Pecan Shipments Continue To Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The trade treaty with the United Kingdom provided there should be no rise in tariff barriers to shipment of American pecans.

The agreement fixed the present 10 per cent ad valorem rate. The state department said its negotiations disclosed pecans were virtually unknown in Europe prior to 1935, when the American export of them to the United Kingdom began. The value of shipments to the British market rose from \$9,100 in 1935 to \$85,100 in 1936, and to \$137,900 in 1937.

Preliminary figures for the first half of 1938 indicate a continuation in the rapid growth of the trade.

Fair Commission To Hold A Meeting

AUSTIN, Nov. 19 (AP)—Possibility of full Texas representation at the New York and San Francisco world fairs next year loomed brighter today with announcement by Col. Paul Wakefield, secretary of the Texas Fair commission, of a prospective meeting of the commission in Houston.

Wakefield said he was attempting to arrange a conference to be attended by Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation and chairman of the commission; Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas financier and commission vice chairman; Governor James V. Allred, Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel and Klieh Southard of San Francisco, director of states' participation in the California exhibition.

Southard is expected to arrive in Austin in a few days to discuss Texas representation and arrange for space and other details in connection with the Golden Gate exposition.

COFFEE and COFFEE

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice In All Courts
SUITE 218-16-17
LESTER FISHER BUILDING
PHONE 591

THE ARMY POST MURDERS

By Virginia Hanson

Chapter 18
"WHO IS SHE?"
Doc Moore's glance went from face to face. His own was calm, professionally detached.
"There's nothing anyone can do," he said.

The words lay in the room like the visible presence of death. Elizabeth gazed, for a chair-back. Barney's face jerked, his eyes closed. He stumbled to the window and looked out into the darkness. Annie's hands twitched in her lap. Then she was beside Elizabeth, peering up at her with her little gnarled face that was like a withered, wind-fallen apple.

"You'd best be takin' me to—to her mother," she said.
Barney turned from the window.

"Shall I go with you, Elizabeth?" he asked gently.

Her pitiful eyes searched his face, seemed to mark the composure he had gained.

"No, you go on to the club—see what Major Drew wants. I'll be along in a few minutes."

Doc Moore was telling Annie that he would be in to see Mrs. Carew as soon as he could. Then the three of them were gone, and I was delivering my message in a quick undertone.

He was already fumbling with the tapes of the surgical gown which he was wearing over his white drills.

"I'll ride with you—you can tell me the details," he said. "Turn your car around. I'll be right out."

He joined me in a minute, dressed once more for evening and carrying his emergency kit.

"Now tell me again," he directed as I headed the car down Officers Row.

So I described once more my first sight of the girl on the stairs, the peculiar motions she was making and my finding her collapsed a few minutes later. He questioned me minutely about the color of her face; and was I sure there was foam on her lips? Then he made me describe in detail her actions when I first saw her.

"The aura," he murmured.
"What? Do you think she was poisoned?"

"No—that is, I'll have to see her, of course. Tell me, was she breathing when you touched her?"

"I—I didn't notice. You see, I thought she was dead—I took it for granted. You think she may not have been?"

"Possibly—with a heart..."
He was silent for a long minute. We flashed past Elizabeth's car parked in front of the Carew's quarters.

"Did you ever see anyone in an epileptic seizure?" he asked suddenly.

"Heavens, no. You—you mean that girl—that's what it was?"

"Sounds like it. That motion of the arm—the aura. Typical warning of the nervous system. She would know, you see, and try to summon help."

"Come If You Must!"
"Then I should have stayed—instead of leaving her there."

"There was nothing you could do. It was all over by the time you reached her.... Of course this is all speculation. I shouldn't make a diagnosis until I see the patient. By all means, keep quiet about it. She may very well have seen something—nervous shock often brings on these attacks."

As we wheeled in at the curb I saw Barney mounting the front steps of the club. I drew Doc Moore after me to the door of the dressing room.

My luck held; we reached the balcony unseen. Adam was watching for us from a half-open door at the end of a corridor above the reading room.

"She's alive," he said in a low voice. "I found her room—she's staying here all right—and carried her in there. She's either unconscious or sleeping very heavily. She hasn't stirred."

Doc Moore brushed past him and entered the room.

I asked Adam the question upmost in my mind.
"Who is she?"

"I found a letter addressed to Miss Ethel Curtis. Does that mean anything to you?"

I shook my head.
"The luggage was new and unmarked. The clothes look new, too, what there are of them. But I may as well show you the letter—it is there enough light? I don't want to attract anyone up here."

"I can see to read it."

I took the envelope from his hands. It was addressed to Miss Ethel Curtis, Hillside Sanitarium, A., Illinois. The single sheet of paper was typewritten and unsigned, and began without salutation:

Come if you must, but don't try to telephone me or see me. You owe me that much, at least. Go straight to the Service Club; you can't miss it. It's a white frame building. Walk in—the woman's room is on the left. There's a stairway to them, upper floor. Choose a room—they're all vacant—and wait there until I come. It may not be until late Friday night—there'll be a dance. Better take some sandwiches; I don't want you wandering around the post. Keep under cover or you'll wish you had!

"Then someone knows she's

here," I said stupidly. "One of those—down there?"

"Probably. But not necessarily the murderer."

"Then why the secrecy?"

His smile was vaguely reassuring. "Let your creative imagination go to work on that. I'd say the possibilities are numerous."

"Doc Moore thinks she—it may have been epilepsy."

Adam's blue eyes sparkled in the semidarkness. "There's one of you answers," he said.

I was still thinking about that when the door of her room opened and the young doctor beckoned to Adam.

Their low-voiced murmur went on for some time on the other side of the door. Presently Adam appeared, looking intensely excited, and drew me into the dimly lighted room.

Oddly Familiar
The blinds had been closely drawn to prevent any telltale glimmer escaping to the street. The furnishings were cold and bare looking, but clean—a cheap chest of drawers, painted white, surmounted by a small, wall mirror; a bedside table, one chair, which held an open suitcase and the girl's discarded clothing; and the white iron bed, single size, ornamented with the insignia of the Quartermaster Corps.

She was lying very still, breathing heavily, in deep sleep.

"As Doc suspected, it was convulsion," Adam explained in a low, hurried voice. "She should sleep for a while. In the meantime Doc is needed back at the hospital—tell her what you told me about Anne..."

Captain Moore looked apologetic. "I would have told you all awhile ago, but Adam gave me instructions when we found she was still breathing. There's a chance in a hundred that we can save her."

"Anne? You mean she's alive?"

"By the best of luck the bullet missed the heart and the other vital organs; but there was internal bleeding. We had to explore it, off—she was still alive when I left her, but I'll have to go right back. Unfortunately I'm alone for the week end. The surgeon is in Chicago.... There'll have to be blood transfusions; all of the orderlies have volunteered and they're testing the blood group now."

"I want this kept quiet, at least until I can get on with the investigation," Adam interposed hurriedly. "It may be for her protection—I don't know; anyway, that's the feeling I've got."

"This girl, here—I can't take her to the hospital," Doc Moore went on apologetically. "We're not equipped to take care of women—no nurses, no ward, and there's no other hospital in twenty miles. I've got Anne in the officers' ward, which was fortunately empty, and I've telephoned for a nurse; but I wouldn't dare put this girl in with her."

"I see; you want me to stay here with her until she wakes up. All right."

They both looked inexpressibly relieved.

"I'll be right at the foot of the stairs, in the reading room," Adam said consolingly. "I've got to get these people's stories and let them go home."

"She'll be quite all right," the doctor assured me. "Just make her stay in bed."

I kept on telling him that I didn't mind the assignment, and finally they bowed themselves out. Adam stuck his head back in long enough to tell me that when she woke up I was to call him. I could come to the foot of the stairs and wiggle the curtains and he would know I wanted him.

Then the door closed and the room began to fill with the girl's heavy breathing.

I found I was still holding the letter Adam had shown me. I moved the suitcase to the floor, noticing that it was new and nearly empty, and sat on the hard straight chair under the light of the single wall bracket that flanked the chest of drawers.

Once more I read the typewritten note, but midway I lost the sense of the words, arrested by an oddly familiar idiosyncrasy of one of the letters—the tail of the y was almost obliterated.

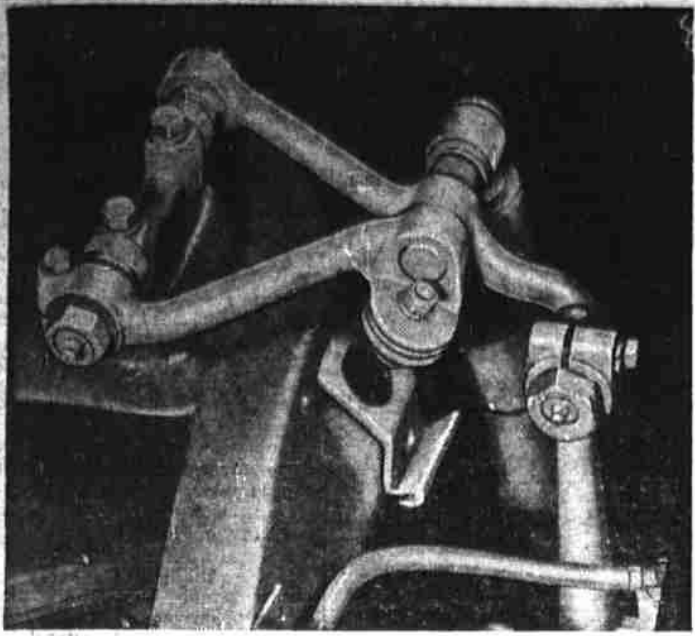
(Copyright, 1938, Virginia Hanson)
Tomorrow: The clue of the typewriter.

Barrow's
"Quality Furniture for Those Who Care"

PHONE 109
HOOVER
PRINTING CO.
206 E. 4th Street

EAT AT THE
CLUB CAFE
"We Never Close"
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

COMFORT FEATURE OF DODGE



Sturdy simplicity marks the individual front wheel suspension of the new 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner. The picture shows the upper linkage of the system and the manner in which the airplane-type hydraulic shock absorbers are coupled to the assembly. The front suspension springs are matched, heat-treated coils of Amola steel.

Improvements In Tires Mean Big Saving

Goodyear Man Shows How Motorist Has Been Helped

Purchasing power of 3,557 light car owners in Howard county has been increased during the past 12 years by \$120,582.30, according to Troy Gifford, local Goodyear dealer.

These figures are based on a nationwide study just completed by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

"In the United States today there are 15,260,266 individuals who may be identified as a distinct group through their ownership of light automobiles in the Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet class," Litchfield said. "They comprise about 61 per cent of the nation's car owners, and taken with their families, account for almost one-half the nation's total population. Improvements in product and method

made by the tire industry during the past 12 years have brought to each individual in this group today a saving of \$33.90 in his annual tire bill."

For proof of his statement, Litchfield cites the fact that tires used on light cars today give an average of 26,500 miles of service, as compared with 14,200 miles delivered by light car tires in 1926; that a tire and tube now costs \$19.35 as compared with \$23.95 in 1926; that today's tire gives \$44.73 worth of mileage on the basis of 1926 values, thus reducing the consumer's tire bill by \$25.43 per tire. As the average tire is in service three years, saving for one year is \$8.47 2-3, and on four tires for one year is \$33.90.

"With \$33.90 released to him for other purposes, he may pay a month's rent for an average urban home, buy an extra average suit of men's clothes or overcoat, pay an average family grocery bill for one month, or buy enough gas and oil for a 2,500-mile auto trip," the Goodyear executive continued. "Thus can the amount of the saving be translated into definite, tangible improvements in the living standards of the individual."

Public Records

Marriage License
Eluid A. Jones and Bernice L. Reed, Big Spring.

Charlie E. Johnson, Dexter, N. M., and Iva Lee Shirley, Big Spring. Victor Yanez and Frances Olague, Big Spring.

In the 70th District Court
Westex Oil company versus Texas Oil Well Servicing company, suit on account.

Westex Oil company, versus Tidewater Oil company, garnishee in suit against Texas Oil Well Servicing company, garnishment.

Westex Oil company, versus Bolin and Lindsay, garnishee in suit against Texas Oil Well Servicing company, garnishment.

Westex Oil company, versus Shell Petroleum corporation, garnishee in suit against Texas Oil Well Servicing company, garnishment.

Westex Oil company, versus Traders and General Insurance company, garnishee in suit against Texas Oil Well Servicing company, garnishment.

State National bank in Big Spring versus Walter Froman, suit on note.

New Cars
A. H. Palk, Buick sedan.
Arthur Driskill, Chevrolet sedan.
W. E. Schmitz, Chevrolet sedan.
Bruce Lindsey, Chrysler sedan.
Vince Products, Chevrolet sedan.

96 P.C. OF COTTON PASSES GRADE AND STAPLE TESTS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The agriculture department reports today about 96 per cent of the 10,126,562 bales of cotton ginned to November 1 was of grade and staple eligible for delivery under future contracts.

Of the upland cotton, about 23 per cent was said to be white strict middling and above; 35 per cent, white middling; 20 per cent, white strict low middling and below, and about one per cent of extra white grades. Spotted grades represented 12 per cent.

NO USE PLACING GOODS WITH JAP STORES IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The American Chamber of Commerce at Tientsin, China, asked the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today to warn American manufacturers against placing their goods with Japanese for distribution in China.

"Such a course," the Tientsin chamber said in a resolution, "will result in an almost total loss of their business as their goods will undoubtedly be shelved in favor of similar lines of goods of Japanese manufacture."

881 PAGES IN NEW SOCIAL REGISTER

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)—A Vanderbilt once said, "There has been no New York society in the strict sense of the term since 1914," but anyway the 1939 New York Social Register appeared today, and the names filled 881 pages. The Vanderbilt name appears ten times in the new book. The clan's newest bride, young Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the former Manuela Hudson, is listed for the first time with the family. Various branches of the Roosevelt family fill nearly a page.

OSTEOPATHS WILL MEET AT MARFA

West Texas district association of the Texas Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will be held at Marfa on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. It has been announced, Dr. J. R. Cunningham of Big Spring is district president, and will be in charge of the sessions.

He reports that the Marfa session will attract representatives from various other districts in the state.

Dr. Cunningham is a member of the public relations committee for the American Osteopathic Association meeting, to be held in Dallas next June, and Dr. C. C. Carter of Big Spring is a member of the association's clinic committee.

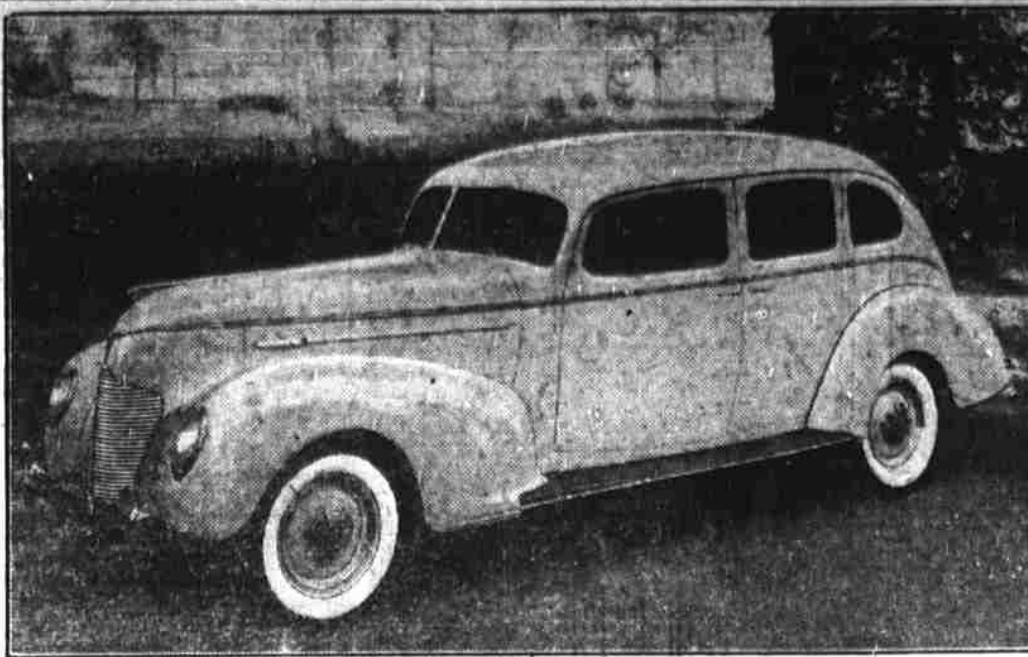
ONE TEXAN MADE A MILLION IN 1936

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The treasury said today there were 61 individuals who made a million dollars each in 1936.

A final tabulation of income tax returns for that year showed persons with over \$1,000,000 income were distributed as follows:

New York 25, Delaware 7, Pennsylvania 6, New Jersey 5, Illinois 5, Michigan 4, Florida 2, Maryland 2, Connecticut 1, District of Columbia 1, Nevada 1, Texas 1, and Virginia 1.

RECORD SALES
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 19 (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, reports that October sales of passenger cars and trucks were the largest for the past 12 months. The total was 8,481 compared with 5,912 in September and 8,392 in October of 1937.



New Hudson Country Club Custom Sedan for Six Passengers. Eight cylinders, 122 horsepower on 129-inch wheel-base offered for 1939 in a wide selection of colors. Airform seat cushions are standard.

GROUP APPOINTED TO STUDY NATION'S FISCAL AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt appointed today a temporary advisory board of four to canvass and report periodically on fiscal and monetary problems in their relation to national production and income.

Those named were Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau; Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board; Director Daniel W. Bell of the budget, and Frederic A. Delano, head of the National Resources Committee.

The president, announcing at his press conference formation of the board, said the group would study

a broad range of fiscal and monetary problems with respect to sound and orderly recovery and conditions essential to flattening out the economic peaks and valleys.

WAFFLES
That Are Different! Try Some Next Time At—
MILLER'S
FIG STAND
24-Hour Service
510 East Third St.

Dr. Green Dentist
219 1/2 Main St., Across Street From Woolworth's Store - Big Spring, Tex.

MR. AND MRS.

Two Points In View

THERE'S A WEDDING PARTY DOWN THE STREET. LET'S GO SEE THE BRIDE AND GROOM
OH—CLUCK!

WHY DO YOU WANT TO BUTT INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS?
I JUST WANT TO SEE THEM. COME ON!

GOSH, THERE MUST BE A FIRE! HEAR THE ENGINES?
WELL, WHAT OF IT? IT'S PROBABLY A FALSE ALARM

FALSE ALARM NOTHING! THEY'RE STOPPING UP THE STREET! COME ON!
WHY DO YOU WANT TO BUTT INTO OTHER PEOPLE'S AFFAIRS?

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Everything In Its Place! by Wellington

WELL, HEAR WE ARE! JOLLY—WHAT? AND SENIOR—AW—I MEAN CAPTAIN INCHWHEELADA SAYS EVERYTHING IS READY—WE CAN START AT ONCE!
GOODY! LET'S GO!

HM-M! I THINK ABOUT NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SLIP DOWNSTAIRS AND PICK ME OUT A GOOD, COZY BED FOR THE TRIP!

THIS LOOKS LIKE THE SPOT! I COULD BE COMFORTABLE HERE!

WHY—THE IDEA! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?

YOU SEEM TO FORGET YOU ARE A MEMBER OF THE CREW! CREW'S QUARTERS ARE BACK THIS WAY—BY THE KITCHEN!

SAY! THIS IS GOING TOO FAR DOGGONE IT!

DIANA DANE

Eternal Vigilance by Don Flowers

MISS DIANE—WUZ ALL THAT TRUE WHUT DOOLEY SEZ 'BOUT ME WORKIN' WHILST AH WUZ ASLEEP?
SURE IT'S TRUE!

... YOU SHOVELLED SNOW, SHINED SHOES—SWEPT AND DUSTED—AND EVEN WASHED DISHES—

WAL—THEY SITTLES HIT—

—AH HAIN'T RIVER AGOIN' T' SLEEP AGIN' LONG'S—AH LIVE!

SCORCHY SMITH

First Step Is The Hardest by Noel Sickles

HA! HA! HA! THIS WILL BE GREAT SPORT—FOR JUAN!!

JUAN SHALL HAVE TARGET PRACTICE! JUAN—WHO DOESN'T NEED IT—WHO NEVER MISSES!!

AND NOW, SEÑOR SCORCHY—JUST TAKE ONE STEP

HOMER HOOPEE

A Turn For The Worse by Fred Locher

BACK IN THE NEW YORK APARTMENT, HELEN IS BEGINNING TO CRACK UNDER THE STRAIN. HER APPETITE GONE, SHE SITS AROUND, LISTLESS AND MOODY, WAITING FOR THE PHONE CALL FROM HOMER WHICH DOESN'T COME

LISTEN, HONEY, I WANT YOU TO GET IN BED—YOU LOOK TERRIBLE! I'LL FIX YOU SOME GOOD HOT SOUP AND I WANT YOU TO TRY TO EAT IT!!

11-19

YOU'LL LET ME KNOW IF HOMER CALLS UP, WON'T YOU?

YEH—SURE! YOU JUST REST NOW

IF SHE DOESN'T SNAP OUT OF THAT PRETTY SOON I'M GOING TO CALL IN A DOCTOR!

Best and Most Modern Equipment To Do Your Best Floor Work
R. L. Edison
511 Gregg St.
Phone 336

CASH REGISTER TYPEWRITER ADDING MACHINE
Repair & Supplies
All Work Guaranteed
DEE CONSTANT
207 Runnels Phone 33

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lend Us Your Ears"

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 2 7:40 a.m. 8:00 a.m.
No. 4 1:05 p.m.
No. 6 11:10 p.m. 11:30 p.m.

T&P Trains—Westbound
No. 11 9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
No. 7 7:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m.
No. 3 4:10 p.m.

Buses—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
3:13 a.m. 3:18 a.m.
6:28 a.m. 6:33 a.m.
9:38 a.m. 9:43 a.m.
3:28 p.m. 3:33 p.m.
10:22 p.m. 10:27 p.m.

Buses—Westbound
Arrive Depart
12:03 a.m. 12:13 a.m.
3:58 a.m. 3:58 a.m.
9:43 a.m. 9:43 a.m.
2:33 p.m. 2:38 p.m.
7:28 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

Buses—Northbound
Arrive Depart
9:43 a.m. 7:15 a.m.
7:15 p.m. 10:00 a.m.
9:55 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

Buses—Southbound
Arrive Depart
2:20 a.m. 7:40 a.m.
9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m.
6:15 p.m. 3:25 p.m.
11:40 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

Planes—Westbound
8:25 p.m. 8:24 p.m.

Planes—Eastbound
4:08 p.m. 4:12 p.m.

Distinctive Styling And Hydraulic Brakes Big Talking Points For New Ford V-8

Two Complete Lines Being Shown Here

Offered as the two finest Ford cars in the 30 years of the company's history are those being shown by the Big Spring Motor company, local Ford dealer. The cars are the 1939 Ford V-8 and the 1939 DeLuxe Ford V-8—individually styled, of compelling beauty, and carrying, for the first time, hydraulic brakes.

Introduction of the new Fords climaxes a year of activity which saw the company embark on its current plant expansion program, bring out its entirely new Mercury 8, and establish the Lincoln-Zephyr still more firmly as the acknowledged style leader in the automobile industry.

The DeLuxe V-8, with wholly new streamlines, and a distinctive appearance of its own. At the same, both it and the Ford V-8 share a family likeness with the Lincoln-Zephyr and the new Mercury 8.

The DeLuxe has a deep hood with long lines unbroken by louvers, low radiator grille in bright metal, and wide-spaced headlamps set into the fenders. The words Ford DeLuxe, in script letter of chrome, are divided at the front of the hood. The hood handle is concealed in a vertical extension of the radiator ornament.

Two Engine Sizes

The 1939 DeLuxe is powered by an 85 horsepower V-8 engine of even more rugged construction than the 5,000,000 already in use. The Ford V-8 is offered with the same engine as the DeLuxe or with the economy 60 horsepower V-8 engine.

All Ford cars are now equipped with hydraulic brakes. Pedal action is exceptionally easy, and the brake shoes work in 12-inch cast iron drums with a total of 162 square inches of braking lining for quick stopping and long life.

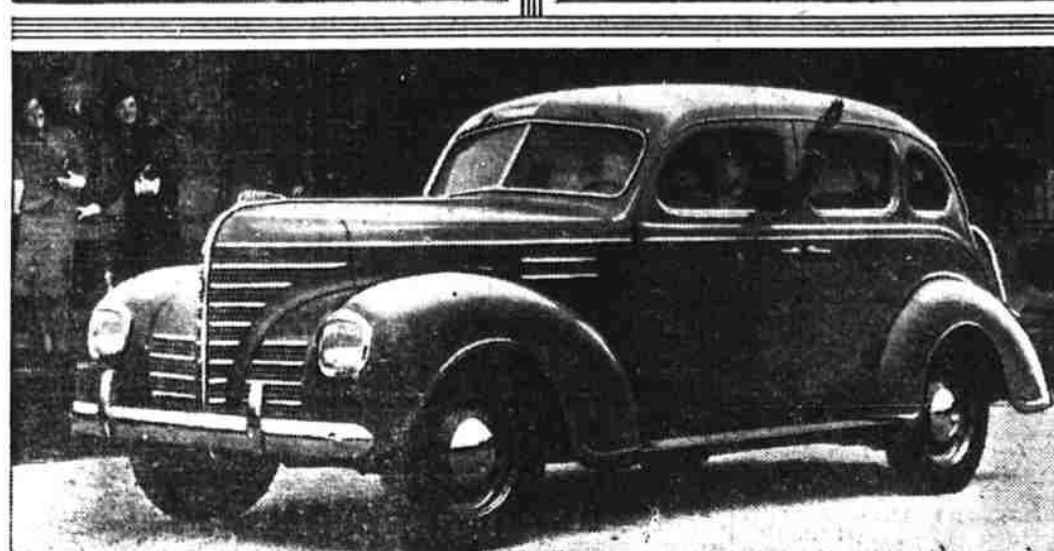
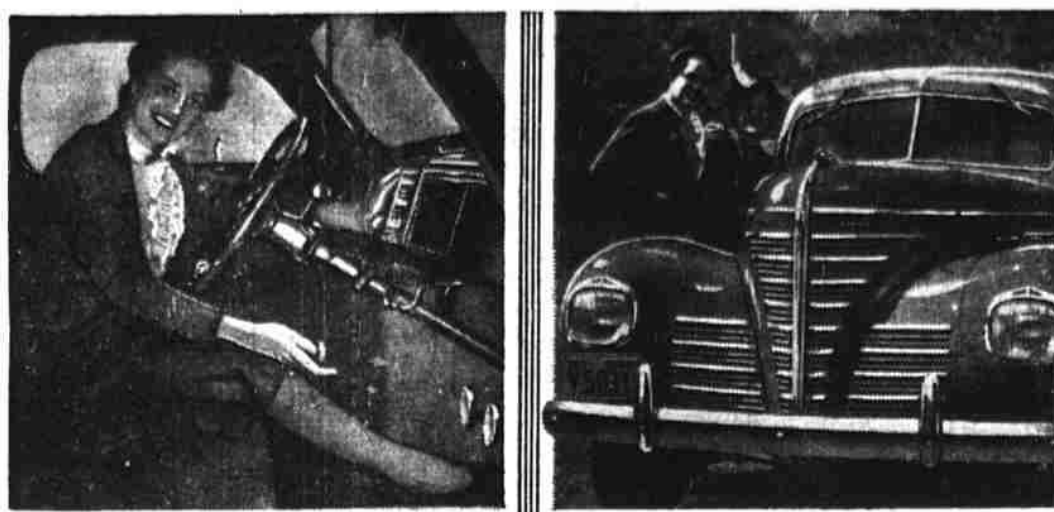
A feature of the bodies of both cars is their silence, achieved as a result of exhaustive road and laboratory research into the cause and correction of car noises. By minor changes in design and by use of newly-developed insulating materials, engine and road noises are effectively kept out of the car.

The bodies are of all-welded steel construction, and are fitted with safety glass throughout. They have clear-ventilation and ventilating windshield. All body types have large luggage compartments. In fact, the coupes in both lines have two luggage compartments and large shelves for parcels as well.

Luxuri—Interiors
The interiors of the DeLuxe cars are luxuriously appointed. Cushions in all body types are of entirely new construction to allow freer spring action. They are notably deeper, and the paneling effect in the tailoring gives them added smartness.

The attractive interiors of the

MANY ADDED FEATURES ON PLYMOUTH MODELS



Latest models of Plymouth now on display can firm the forecasts that stronger "eye appeal" high-light new auto designs for 1939. Inside and out, this newest Plymouth is completely restyled. Head-lamps and tail lights are streamlined into the fenders, and a new Vee-type windshield adds more than six inches to body length above the belt. Built on a longer wheelbase—now 114 inches—brand new features include softer-riding coil springs of Anola steel; new high-torque engine performance; remote control gear shift up on the steering post, and a new "safety-signal" speedometer that flashes traffic lights right under a driver's eyes. The new Plymouth rides better, handles easier — and prices are still lower this year, the factory just announced.

Ford V-8 bodies show careful consideration for the convenience and comfort of driver and passengers. The cushions are deep, and are wide enough for three people. There are well-placed arm rests, pillar lights, ash trays and other conveniences.

The Ford V-8 for 1939 has a full grille and unobtrusive louvers at the rear of the hood sides. Head-lamps are recessed into the fenders. Decorative touches include a radiator grille ornament which incorporates a compact hood latch and handle.

Both the new Fords have the modern gauges, glove compartment, grille for radio speaker installation, cigar lighter, ash tray, choke, throttle and other controls well grouped on newly-designed in-

strument panels. Both have head-light beam control operated by the touch of a toe, and a beam indicator on the panel. The DeLuxe also has a new instrument that shows at a glance the strength of the battery. The parking brake lever, which actuates the brake shoes in the rear wheels by means of steel cables, is under the instrument panel to the left. Drivers seats are adjustable in all body types. All are equipped with sun visors and dual windshield wipers with a single control. There are dual electric horns on the Ford V-8, and twin electric air horns on the DeLuxe.

STYLING APPEALS

Designers of the 1939 Chevrolet have handled their materials in such a manner that the car appears longer and lower. Much of this effect is due to the new sheet metal treatment, which concentrates the appearance mass below the car's belt line. Instead of being widely rounded, the lower corners of windows are almost angular, a treatment which tends to make a clean-cut division between the upper and lower portions of the car.

Civic Pride Dynamited

PETALUNA, Cal. (UP)—An immense white hen, posted along the highway and which for years has served to inform every approaching visitor that the town they were coming to was "Petaluna, the World's Egg Basket," is no longer in the advertising business. Someone touched off a stick of dynamite beneath it.

FIRE DAMAGE

Fire caused slight damage at the Tucker service station on North Gregg street Saturday morning. Firemen made the run when gasoline caught fire.

Auto Employment Stepped Up By New Production

With the start of 1938 production employment in the motor industry has picked up rapidly. The rate of production at the factories indicates that 350,000 men will be at work in automobile assembly, body and parts plants during the month of November.

This is in sharp contrast with the level of 196,000 which prevailed during the month of August. The rise began with September when the first 1938 models began to come off assembly lines. Employment that month attained a level of 280,000. October average payrolls were estimated at 330,000 men.

This direct employment is accompanied by further payroll gains in the numerous industries supplying motor vehicles in which production has been increasing.

The prospective November employment level is higher than the average for the 12 months of the 1938 model production year, ending September 30. Over that period automobile, body and parts plants employed an average of 337,000 men. Weekly factory wages averaged \$9,200,000 for the same 12 months.

Auto Tourists From Afar
SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—California attracted automobile visitors from 27 countries of the world during recent months, according to a check on licenses issued. The foreign visitors came from the Latin American countries, China, Japan, Arabia, England, France, Switzerland and India.

New Line Of Trucks Shown By Dodge

Advanced Features Made Possible By Huge New Plant

Streamlined from bumper to bumper in a refreshing, eye-pleasing style and incorporating advanced engineering features made possible by a giant new truck plant, Dodge Truck division of Chrysler Corporation expects to pace the commercial transportation field in 1939 with its full new line of trucks according to J. D. Burke, Dodge truck sales chief, who simultaneously announced the '39 units are being exhibited in all the larger shows.

A radically changed grille and a sloping, one-piece V-shaped windshield that opens, are front-end changes lending grace and symmetry to the 1939 Dodge trucks. Their distinctive design will prove profitable to merchants and businessmen who will discover an excellent advertising medium in the 1939 product. Modern appearing equipment publicly reflects "up-to-the-minute" business standards.

Dodge trucks exhibited at the national motor truck show in the Port of New York Authority building were the first manufactured in the company's plant at Detroit. Constructed at a cost of millions of dollars, it is said to be the most modern exclusive truck factory in the world.

Modern Plant

Burke said the plant represents the last word in industrial design. It was laid out to permit additional engineering and mechanical operations that will provide added quality in Dodge trucks and to assure ideal working conditions for employees.

Another highlight in Dodge's 1939 program is the introduction of a Dodge Diesel truck in the 3-ton line. Decision to enter the oil burning engine field came after 10 years of publicized development by Dodge engineers.

Burke said the Dodge Diesel would be available only in 3-ton trucks because it has been proved Diesels are more suitable and profitable in heavy duty continuous operations. He pointed out where gasoline fuel costs have been an important factor in heavy tonnage operations, Dodge Diesels have demonstrated they can do identical work at a considerable saving on fuel.

Dual-Purpose Models

Of considerable interest and importance is the announcement that Dodge this year offers new Dual-Purpose models in 1 1/2-ton heavy duty and 2-ton models for use where unusual flexibility is required. A two-speed axle installed in the Dodge factory and available in two combinations of ratios, gives each model at least eight speeds forward and 2 in reverse. Ratios are 5.14-7.15 and 5.83-8.1.

In addition to the new streamline styling, new features common to all 1939 trucks are the following: The cabs are larger and more comfortable; running board splash shields integral with cabs; fully skirted express and panel bodies; increased seat heights; windshields located for improved vision; cab upholstery is blue. Frame side rails will be extended to support a new channel type bumper without the use of intermediate brackets. This support is strong enough to serve as an additional frame cross member. Longer life will be added to Dodge truck cabs, bodies and sheet metal because of a new type of stronger steel used in the trucks. This steel has 42,000 pounds per square inch minimum elastic limit.

Time tested economy features of Dodge truck's 6-cylinder, L-head engine of course, are continued in the 1939 models. Six of the proved economy features common to all six Dodge truck engines are: (1) exhaust valve seat inserts; (2) spray coated exhaust valve seats; (3) four piston rings; (4) aluminum alloy pistons; (5) full-length water jackets and (6) positive oil cooling.

Putting On Tires In Cold Weather Means More Miles
"Mother Nature sure does a lot of funny things, but this is probably the first time she ever teamed up with a manufacturer to make a special offer," Ted Phillips, Kelly Springfield distributor, located at First and Runnels, said today. "By special arrangement with the weather bureau or whatever you want to call it, we're able to offer thousands of free extra miles to anyone who puts on new tires while the roads are wet and cold. Yes, sir, not only is this the time of year when you need the safety of good new tires, but it's the time of year that tougher new tires and makes them look like new for longer than tires broken in at any other time."

"Chemists have actually proven that cool, wet weather is ideal for 'curing' new tires. When broken in under these conditions, tires give longer, safer service."

"Of course, Armorrubber Kellys already have long extra mileage built into them so when you put on Kellys now you make a double save."

"This is no time of year to run on risky rubber, and it's foolish, too, since you'll get a bonus in longer mileage, greater probably than the doubtful miles left in your old tire."

Bug In Ear 26 Years
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Somebody literally must have put a bug in Mrs. Lizette Metcalfe's ear 26 years ago. A recent X-ray examination revealed the insect in a good state of preservation. Mrs. Metcalfe said she had been having trouble with her ear since 1912.

1939 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SHOWN HERE



REFINED streamlined styling, increased passenger comfort and important mechanical improvements, including new hydraulic brakes, mark the Lincoln Zephyr for 1939, announced here today. Six body types, including two convertibles, in eight modern colors, are available. The sedan with four doors is illustrated. Left, the trim new front end. This new vertical front design, modern body

streamlining and new door extensions which conceal the running boards and give the side panels an unbroken smoothness represent the advance in exterior design for the new season. The one-piece unit-body and frame design and the 110 horsepower V-type 12-cylinder engine, which are exclusive Lincoln-Zephyr features and have been since the car's inception, are retained.

HERE ARE THE 1939 FORD V-8 CARS



HERE are the new 1939 Ford V-8 cars. Above, the deluxe Fordor sedan, below the Ford V-8 Tudor sedan. The two cars are individually styled. The deluxe car has wholly new streamlines, a deep hood un-

broken by louvers, a low radiator grille in bright metal and wide spaced headlamps. The Ford V-8 has a full grille and unobtrusive louvers at the rear of the hood sides. The deluxe cars are powered with the 85

horsepower engine, the Ford V-8 with the 85 or 60 horsepower engine. Both cars have hydraulic brakes. Bodies are all-steel. The deluxe cars are available in five body types, the Ford V-8 in three, with color option.

Men's Earnings Grow As Machines Boost Output

What machinery does for workers in creation of more jobs and higher wages is tersely summed up in the experience of a single automobile manufacturing company which, although not among the largest, has been in business continuously from the early days of motor making.

In 1908 this company was thriving. It employed 3,000 men. With comparatively little machinery they worked 60 hours a week to produce an annual volume of goods amounting to a little less than \$2,000 per employee. They earned an average of \$625 a year, or \$12 a week.

In the 30 years that followed the company invested more than \$30,000,000 in machinery and mechanical equipment. In 1937 the average payroll of the plant was around 6,500 men. Each man was backed by an average of \$5,000 of machinery, which saved muscles and sweat and more than one-third of his former hours of toil. The 40-hour week was in effect, but part of the year business was slack, so the average hours per man during the year were 1,760. Production for the year amounted to \$10,000 per employee, with 40 per cent fewer hours of

work. The average annual earning was \$1,630—two and a half times as much pay to each of more than twice as many men as were working for the same business 30 years ago.

YOU LOOK AHEAD WHEN OPERATING '39 FORD RADIO

A radio which can be operated without looking at it constitutes one of the Ford Motor company's important contributions to motoring pleasure for 1939. It is offered for Ford and Mercury cars.

The new 1939 Ford radio is operated with a single control known as the Roto-matic control. Any one of five local stations can quickly be tuned in by repeatedly pushing the Roto-matic control button. Drivers soon learn to manipulate this control without taking their eyes off the road.

The new Ford radio has two dials on the instrument panel. The one on the left is a conventional dial as well as a volume control. On the right, is the Roto-matic tuning dial.

The latter has six positions, five of which are set by the dealer to receive the stations the car owner tunes in most frequently.

The sixth position on the Roto-matic tuning dial brings the word "dial" to the window. The radio

may then be tuned in the conventional manner. This manual control is provided especially for cross country motoring.

The new 1939 Ford radio is a six-tube superheterodyne. The chassis fits neatly between the steering column and dash.



Thomas Typewriter Exchange Phone 98

MASTERS ELECTRIC SERVICE
Kohler Light Plants
Magneto's, Armatures, Motors, Rewinding, Brushings and Bearings
408 E. 3rd Telephone 328

L. F. McKay L. Grau
AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE
Zenith Carburetors
Paris & Service
Oil Field Ignition
303 W. 3rd Phone 267

Top O' the Morning To You...

...FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER

Just three more days and then the big feast! ... the one day of the year when the entire family gets together for a delightful fireside holiday. Beginning Monday morning, you'll want to start getting your table goodies together, outlining your menu for the day in order to keep out of the last minute rush. To make this annual dinner better than ever, we have filled our store with everything you'll need from turkeys to nuts ... so plan now to shop Robinson's for all your needs.

YOU'LL BE NEEDED AT CHURCH TODAY!



That Man's Here Again

—and that twinkle in his eye means more than just to say his gift building work has been completed and that he's about ready to start visiting among the boys and girls of Howard County. The real trouble with the old boy just now is the fact that he's about to pop for waiting to tell you that he has already left carloads of Christmas

TOYS and Fine GIFTS

at our store ... but our displays aren't quite ready for him to make this happy announcement. We can't hold him off much longer, though, so we're rushing work of decorating and unpacking in every way possible. In just a few more days we'll be ready to throw open our doors for a formal showing of Christmas items all over the house ... it'll be an evening of fun for all ages!

Watch For the Date!

SHERROD BROS. HARDWARE COMPANY



Here's SANDY CLAUS