

Demos Seek Record Texas Vote For New Deal

Welfare Unit Halts Direct Aid To Needy

Out Of Funds, Will Limit Work To Distributing TRC Commodities

Effective immediately, activities of the County-Wide Welfare Association will be restricted to distributing surplus commodities made available through the Texas Relief Commission; and that program can be continued for only a few days.

This was the decision reached by members of the association's executive board Wednesday morning, after a series of conferences on a finance problem arising after the county commissioners court had advised it could no longer make charity payments to the organization.

New Program Necessary
Unless some new program is devised and some method arranged for financing its charity work, the association will terminate its work altogether soon, officials announced. County payments were halted as of September 1, and the organization already has incurred obligations for this month. Remaining unanswered Wednesday was the question of how charity work will be handled if and when the association is finally disbanded.

\$7,000 In Commodities
For the time being the organization, an accredited distribution agency for the TRC's surplus commodities, will continue that distribution. The commodity distribution has been one of the major items in the organization's program since it was started in February. Food and clothing having been given to needy persons in the conservatively estimated amount of \$7,164.72. Food thus disbursed without cost to the association was valued at \$2,114.92 and articles of clothing at \$5,049.80.

A report submitted by L. A. Deason, administrator for the association, showed total receipts of \$10,537.98 for the seven months it operated. Of this amount, Howard county contributed \$7,077.29, city of Big Spring \$2,850, and the rest from miscellaneous sources including a private donation of \$168.69.

Disbursements over the same period were \$10,437.68 of which \$1,489.83 was for personal service overhead, \$2,089.84 for groceries, \$4,018.38 for hospitalization, and \$1,141.13 for funerals, and \$582.50 for professional services.

Expenditures during August were \$2,071.29, hospitalization alone costing \$1,038.60. Surplus commodities distributed by the association during the month amounted to \$1,082.80.

At a meeting with association directors Tuesday evening, County Judge J. S. Garlington said that the county could not continue its financial support toward the association until the depleted general fund is replenished.

The county has already exceeded its charity budget and cannot go further, he said. Under the law, he pointed out, the maximum tax for general welfare purposes is 25 cents and the amount yielded from this source is insufficient for all purposes.

Landon Will Talk In Maine

To Participate In 'First Fighting Repudiation Of New Deal'

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 9.—Gov. Alf M. Landon announced today he will go to Maine for an address Saturday night "to participate in the first fighting repudiation of the new deal."

In a surprise announcement just a week before Maine's election, the republican presidential nominee said:

"I am going to Maine to help repudiate that state to the good government for which it has always stood, and to participate in the first fighting repudiation of the new deal."

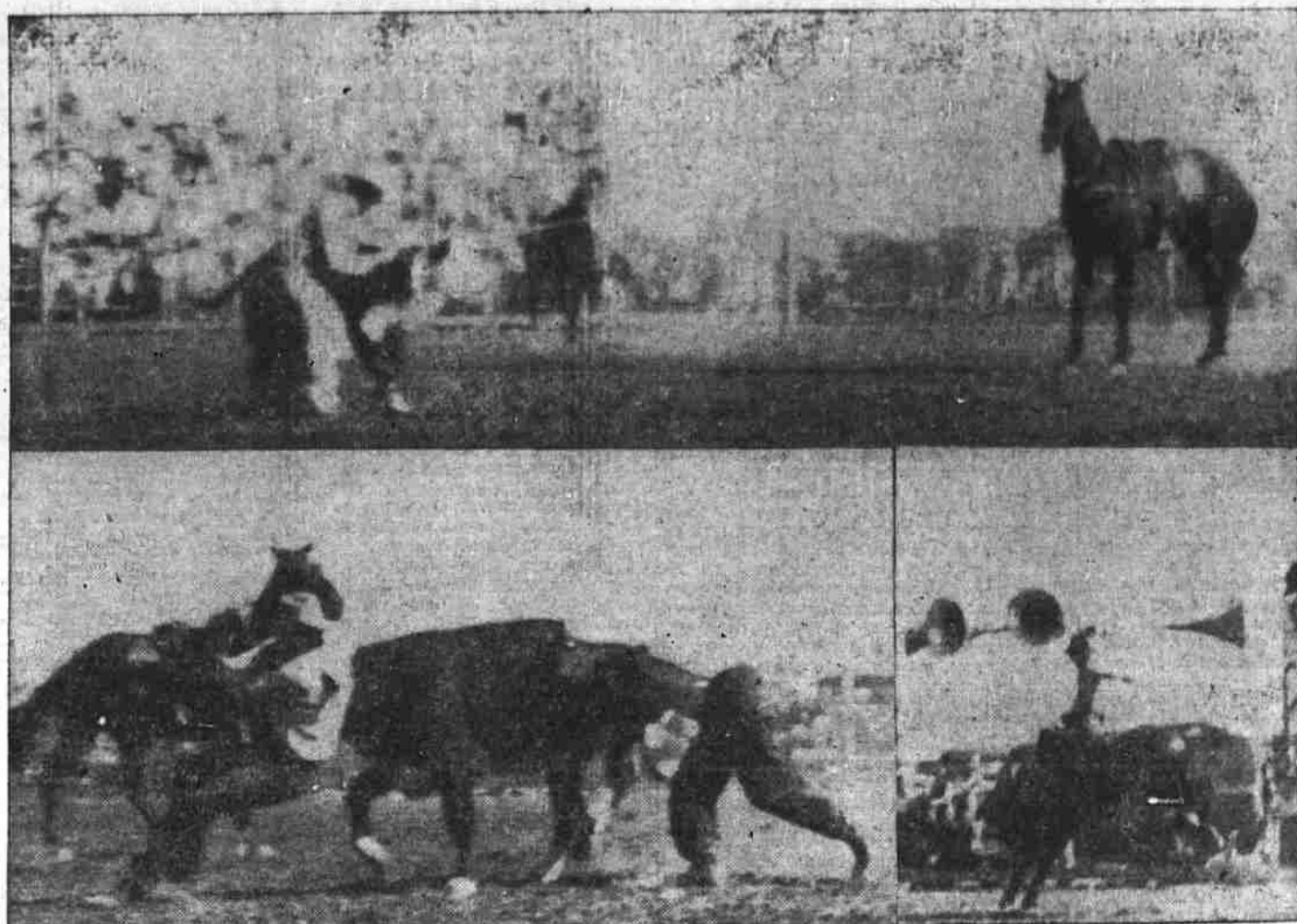
The republican nominee plans a few rear platform speeches in Massachusetts.

The Portland speech will be broadcast over the red network of the National Broadcasting company. Aides could not give the exact time of the address.

NEW ECONOMIC PLAN IS MAPPED BY HITLER

NRUNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9 (AP)—A four-year program, embracing aggressive colonial demands aimed at the goal of making Germany economically independent of the rest of the world, was proclaimed today by Chancellor Adolf Hitler before 800,000 Nazis assembled in their fourth annual convention. It was revealed Hitler had signed decrees reorganizing the national economy and hiking planned production of all industrial and agricultural products.

ACTION SCENES SNAPPED AT BIG SPRING RODEO ARENA



The show got fast Tuesday as cowhands chalked up extraordinarily good times in events at the Big Spring rodeo. Here are scenes snapped by the

photographer as the contestants worked at their jobs. In the upper picture, a roper has his calf snatched and is slipping a bell on the animal's neck in

the calf belling contest. Left below shows two cowboys staging a desperate effort to get a few drops of milk in a bottle to win a place in the wild cow

milking contest. One of the many action scenes in the lower right view.

Govt. Report On Grain Crop Due Thursday

Result Of Rains During Past Month Subject Of Speculation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP)—The forecast of the year's cotton crop out of the way, the government crop report board tomorrow will make an estimate on grain production. Chief interest is in the drought-stricken corn crop.

Beneficial rains in most of the corn belt caused uncertainty as to what deterioration may have resulted to that crop during the past month. Some private estimates placed September 1 production of corn near the 1,439,135,000 bushels estimated by the government on August 1.

Rains were credited with improving the late corn crop in the Middle and North Atlantic states, the eastern Ohio valley, Southeastern and Northern Indiana, Northern Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. These rains may have come too late to aid crops west of the Mississippi river.

Cotton 59.1 Per Cent Normal
Yesterday's cotton crop forecast of 11,121,000 bales, a reduction of more than a million bales in a month, was based on a crop condition of 59.1 per cent of normal, compared with 72.3 per cent August 1, 73.6 last year and a 10-year average of 67.7.

This year's estimated crop is larger than the 10,638,000 bales produced last year but smaller than the 1928-32 average of 14,667,000 bales.

Estimated abandonment of acreage was 2.9 per cent.

The crop board estimated 29,720,000 acres were left for harvest.

Yield of 179.2 pounds per acre was forecast by the board. The estimate was 192.7 pounds August 1, and 186.3 pounds in 1935. The 1923-32 average is 189.9 pounds.

The census report showed 1,373,868 running bales ginned from the 1936 crop prior to September 1.

Texas crops were considered 52 per cent of normal, with an estimated yield of 123 pounds per acre for a total indicated production of 3,096,000 bales. Acreage was placed at 11,338,000.

Queen Theatre To Be Remodeled; New Seats To Be Added

Plans for remodeling and enlarging of the Queen theatre in Big Spring, property of the R&R Theatres, are now under consideration, it was announced Wednesday by J. Y. Robb, manager, who has just returned from Dallas.

Fast Time Recorded In Rodeo Contests

Three-Day Event Closes With Show Tonight; Prizes To Be Awarded

With better times being recorded at each show, contestants entered the semi-final performance of Big Spring's third annual rodeo this afternoon with new marks to shoot at the competition for best average money. The event comes to a close with tonight's program, starting at 8 o'clock.

Awarding of prizes—a group of special awards in addition to cash—will climax the three-day show. This afternoon's program was well attended, and a good crowd tonight was expected to bring the aggregate three-day attendance to near the mark of approximately 12,000.

Carter Test In Sandy Lime

Indications Of Main Lime Top In Glascock Wildcat At 2,314 Feet

Although some who had seen samples expressed doubt that the main lime had been reached, Floyd C. Dodson and B. A. Duffey's No. 1 J. G. Carter hole, wildcat test in the central Glascock county, Texas, drilled past 2,412 in sandy lime. There were indications brown lime was topped at 2,210 feet and gray lime at 2,314.

Located 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 8-33-34-T&P, the test is one and one-half miles northeast of Fleetborn Oil Corp. No. 1 Floyd C. Dodson, abandoned a failure at 2,247 feet in May after getting an increase in sulphur water. The Fleetborn test missed the salt, topping the Yates sand at 1,500 feet and showing oil above the lime. No oil or gas of consequence was struck in the lime.

Like the Fleetborn wildcat, Dodson and Duffey No. 1 Carter missed the salt. If 2,314 feet proves to be its main lime top, it would be 83 feet lower than the Fleetborn's granting the same points were used in arriving at the markers.

The California Co. and Honolulu No. 1 S. Calverley, Glascock County wildcat 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 25-35-34-T&P, prepared to run 8 1/4 inch casing, bottomed at 2,008 feet. It was reported to have reached the Yates sand, but no top was learned. Elevation is 2,625 feet.

Ray Albright and others No. 1 John Robinson, northwestern Dawson County wildcat, remained stuck down at 4,964 feet for the erection of storage. Twelve hundred feet of fluid in the hole was swabbed down to 700 feet Sunday, 12 barrels of 35 to 35 gravity oil being recovered.

On Monday the fluid column had risen to 2,300 feet. Some water has been reported but the percentage of oil and water was not learned.

No. 1 Robinson is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 46-M&H&R.

last year. An estimated 3,500 or more witnessed the contests Tuesday.

A faster show was promised tonight, since the field in the roping events was cut in half. Special contests were run off Wednesday morning, when entries in the afternoon field competed. The group scheduled for the afternoon how was divided in half, one section appearing this afternoon, the other tonight. This will cut down the time of both programs.

Fast Roping
Sensational times were recorded in two events. Wednesday morning, Sonny Edwards, son of M. M. Edwards, one of the rodeo directors, chalked up a time of 14 1/2 seconds in the calf roping, not far short of the recognized world's record. Clay Espy of Fort Davis came in with a time of 12 1/2 in the calf roping to set a new low for the rodeo.

Edwards, however, was leading on average time in this event, due to a mark Tuesday night of 23 1/2 seconds, which included a ten second penalty for breaking the barrier. Had it not been for that time, he would have placed first for the day.

Faster marks were recorded Tuesday than on the opening day. Curly Daugherty of Alton copped first for the day in calf roping with a time of 15 1/2.

Schwartz Wins Two
Vio Schwartz of Byers was heavy money winner of the day, taking two firsts in the riding events. He scored top in bronc riding and steer riding, each first place netting him \$25. Schwartz won first in steer riding and second in bronc riding Monday. Only other contestant to place twice yesterday was Roy Mays of Memphis.

(Continued On Page 6)

Govt. Troops Open Drive On Rebel Posts

Fascists, Meanwhile, Push Steadily On Toward San Sebastian

(By the Associated Press)
Government militiamen entered Toledo and Alcazar preparatory to an attack on 1,700 fascist rebels who have defied an eight-week siege, unofficial reports reaching Madrid said today.

An epidemic of sympathy strikes in France by leftist workers demanding "guns and planes for Spain" spread when 30,000 in the great Lille textile region walked out.

Hundreds of fugitives from an impending bombardment of northern cities arrived at Bayonne, France, as diplomats of Europe sought to save beleaguered San Sebastian from becoming a city of ruins. They were studying a new appeal to government defenders and fascist rebels.

The rebel army pushed steadily across the Bay of Biscay coastline in determined march on San Sebastian, where defenders vowed they would burn the city rather than surrender.

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Group Favors Amendment On Child Labor

Move To Have Texas Univ. Censorship Lifted Is Defeated

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9 (AP)—Texas democrats adjourned their convention last night after pledging themselves to get out the biggest vote in Texas history for Roosevelt and Garner.

They called on the state legislature to ratify the child labor amendment, and refused to ask the University of Texas regents to lift their censorship on the student newspaper.

Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston led the opposition to the child labor amendment, predicting the legislature would reject it for the fifth time and asserting that the American home is threatened with destruction. Proponents of the amendment replied that the constitutional provision is necessary to destroy sweatshops and protect the child from exploitation.

Myron Blacklock of Marshall, chairman of the state executive committee, opposed the action on the censorship, saying "It is not censorship for the university regents to tell immature youths there is a point beyond which they may not go."

Other Planks In Platform
The platform included other planks as follows:

Enlargement of anti-trust laws for better protection of home-owned business and industry.

Strengthening graduated chain store tax.

Strengthening anti-lobbying laws.

Opposing general sales tax.

Immediate repeal of law permitting horse race gambling.

Reclassification of property for taxation, "so as to bring on to the tax rolls the large percentage of wealth now escaping the ad valorem tax."

"Progressive development" of well-rounded social security program to care adequately for aged, needy, orphaned, crippled and blind.

Would Raise Beer Taxes
Adequate hospitalization for same.

Increased tax on brewers and beer dealers.

Limiting old age pensions to those in need.

State participating in federal unemployment insurance.

Opposition to any increase in taxes for purposes other than social security unless "absolutely necessary."

Substantial increase in tax on natural resources.

Revision of franchise tax laws to increase revenues from that source.

"Reasonable" increase in inheritance taxes.

Simplifying method of collecting delinquent taxes.

Constitutional amendment to expedite supreme court decisions on constitutionality of state laws.

Long Term Bonds Over-Subscribed
WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury offering of \$400,000,000 of 20-23 year 3 1/4 per cent bonds had been nine times over-subscribed.

Closing the books, he described the financing as a "great success."

Morgenthau told a press conference this over-subscription was estimated on the basis of preliminary figures.

START REPAIRS ON SCHOOL AT COAHOMA
COAHOMA, Sept. 9 (AP)—With the new building housing the gymnasium ready for the opening of school here next Monday, work has been started on repairing the old building.

All of the interior of the building is being refinished, and campus beautification work has been started.

Low-Cost Paving To Be Made Available During Next Month

Property Owners To Sign For Work By September 30

As much low priced paving as quickly as possible was the goal set by the city commission Tuesday evening in a conference with PWA officials.

Paving will be made available after October 15 to any six block section at a cost of \$1 per running foot for 30 feet widths of \$1.25 per running foot on 40-foot widths, City Manager E. V. Spence announced.

Deadline for signing up for paving was fixed for not later than September 30. Property owners may first notify the city of their intention of signing for paving, whereupon a contract will be prepared for signature. Checks for the given amount of paving must accompany the signed contract.

To Hold Checks
Checks will not be cashed until the work is done and if relief labor should prove inadequate or the project fail for any other reason, the checks will be returned.

Paving will be a two-course inverted penetration asphalt topping with seal coat. It will also have a 24-inch concrete curb and gutter.

The city commission, after all contracts are in, will determine the paving program in order of preference, taking into consideration such factors as heavy traffic, previous cost of maintenance, length of consecutive blocks signed for, no-skip, joining to other pavement, etc.

Spence said that once the program is instituted, it will be steadily pushed by WPA until it is completed. Long sections will materially speed up the work, he said.

To Use WPA Labor
The city, considering the abandonment of relief labor on the paving projects, decided Tuesday evening to continue under the WPA.

Spence said that once the program is instituted, it will be steadily pushed by WPA until it is completed. Long sections will materially speed up the work, he said.

Some alley paving will be done under the new program for a cost of 38 cents per running foot. The figure does not include curb and gutter since there is no necessity for such in alley surfacing.

Tax matters were discussed by the commission Tuesday evening but no official action was taken. All commissioners were present for the meeting.

Local Woman Death Victim
Mrs. M. W. Reece Succumbs Unexpectedly At Family Home

Mrs. Nancy Susan Reece, wife of M. W. Reece, succumbed unexpectedly at the home, 200 State street, at 11 a. m. Wednesday. She was 70 years old.

Mrs. Reece, born in Gilmore county, Georgia, June 30, 1866, had resided in Big Spring with her husband for the past 10 years. He is owner of the Palace Tourist camp on East Third street.

Besides her husband, she is survived by three sons, F. Cleve Reece and C. C. Reece of Big Spring and E. C. Reece of Houston; and five daughters, Mrs. Arch Johnson of Pine, Texas; Mrs. Lee Morrison of Lubbock, Mrs. Walter Grice of Santa Rosa, and Mrs. Cecil Leathwood of near Big Spring. Four brothers and sisters also survive.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Wednesday afternoon, but the service will be held from the Eberly Funeral chapel, probably Thursday or Friday, and burial will be made in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Stamford Man Is Dove Hunt Victim
STAMFORD, Sept. 9 (AP)—John Estes, about 60, former assistant police chief here, was accidentally killed by a shotgun blast near here yesterday, this section's first fatality of the dove hunting season.

He was found dead on the dam of College Lake last night, lying on his back on his shotgun. The full charge struck him in the chest.

Justice of the Peace C. L. Meekins returned a verdict of accidental death. Three doves were in his hunting bag.

ENTERS RACE



LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9 (AP)—Senator George W. Norris (above), veteran republican independent, supported by President Roosevelt, today became a candidate for reelection with the filing of a petition bearing over 40,000 signatures in his behalf. Norris has been supporting democratic presidential nominees since 1928. He plans to campaign this fall for the reelection of Roosevelt.

Townsendites Win Contests In Washington

Election Interest Turns To day To Georgia Where Talmadge In Race

(By the Associated Press)
Townsend pension candidates apparently had won four Washington state congressional districts as the nation today watched returns from five state primaries yesterday, and in Georgia today where Governor Eugene Talmadge, new deal critic, was opposing Senator Richard Russell, Roosevelt supporter.

Nearly complete returns in Vermont appeared to have assured the republican gubernatorial nomination to George D. Allen, who led his nearest opponent, Col. H. Nelson Jackson, by more than 3,070 votes. Jackson conceded defeat.

Nearly complete returns also gave the republican congressional nomination to Charles A. Plumby by a 3 to 1 margin over Edwin H. Meekins, a Townsendite.

To Succeed McSwain
In South Carolina's run-off for the democratic seat held by the late Rep. John J. McSwain, the victory appeared assured to G. Hayward Mahon of Greenville, in his contest with Joe R. Bryson.

Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado held a 7 to 6 lead over former Gov. William E. Sweet for this democratic senatorial nomination. The Townsend plan was an issue in three congressional races.

In Arizona Gov. B. B. McSwain, contesting for a third term democratic nomination, ran behind R. C. Stanford. A principal issue in the campaign was a state sales tax sponsored by the governor. The Townsend plan was an issue in the democratic congressional race for the lone seat held by Isabelle Greenway.

Weather
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Fairly cloudy tonight and Thursday, southerly winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES
Tues. Wed. p.m. a.m.

1 80-88 87 72

2 80-88 88 73

3 80-88 89 74

4 80-88 90 75

5 80-88 91 76

6 80-88 92 77

7 80-88 93 78

8 80-88 94 79

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40 80-88 126 111

41 80-88 127 112

42 80-88 128 113

43 80-88 129 114

44 80-88 130 115

45 80-88 131 116

46 80-88 132 117

47 8

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Bouley

DANNY McSHAIN gave Herman Fuhrer a neat clip on the button in a melee last night at the "raucous arena." A spectator yelled "duck" and Herman thought he said "look." Or maybe he just giggled when he should have gagged.

FUHRER HAS one of the most scientific swings we've seen in a long time. Leading with his chin, Herman takes a long swing from right field to left, but that Fuhrer boy has a chin-made of steel. Referee Hanshaw uses slightly different tactics. He gets down low and weaves and bobbles like a cork in a rough sea. And he's not as free with his "hay makers," either.

SWEETWATER football moguls are said to be dickering with Plainview for a game to be played Armistice Day on the Pony field. A Bulldog-Mustang tussle would be a good drawing card.

EDDIE MORGAN played some mighty fine golf in the CC tournament in one of his early matches on the 675-yard No. 17 at the country club. Eddie had a three hundred yard drive, sliced over the fence for a penalty on his second shot, and then put the third dead to the pin for a birdie four.

NINETEEN merchandise prizes were given in the country club tournament.

GAME WARDEN T. A. Harris leaves this information on wild fowl: Open season on wild ducks of all kinds (except wood duck, ruddy duck, buffhead duck, canvasback ducks and redhead ducks for which there is an open season) coot, geese, brant, Wilson's snipe or jack-snipe, November 26th to December 25th.

LEON HOFFMAN of the Penn-Maryland Natl. Distillery is an enthusiastic wrestling fan. He seldom misses a grunt and groan show.

Favored Aggies Ready For Grid Call Tomorrow

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 9.—Fifty-seven Texas Aggie practice uniforms, stacked in the equipment room's handiest points, await the coming of the cadet grid brigade which will swing into its fall maneuvers Thursday morning.

The cadets will have nearly two weeks open for usual two-day practice routines, as classroom work will not begin until Wednesday morning, September 22. The season's opening game will bring the Sam Houston Bearkats, whom the Aggies defeated 25-0 at Huntsville the past year, to Kyle field on Saturday, September 26.

The Aggies are doped as ready to make their strongest championship bid in nine years and have caulked their campaign plans with weight, speed and experience. On paper, at least, they have bolstered both their offensive and defensive mechanisms considerably.

To augment the letterman, whose talents are varied enough to fill every position except one end post, Coach Homer Norton has drawn from the 1935 freshman team such likely prospects as Dick Todd, of Crowley, halfback who brings a well-earned reputation for point making with him; Fred (Zed) Coon, 210-pound center from Dallas; and Rankin Britt, of Ranger, another 210-pounder slated to fill the vacant wing berth. Two 1934 freshman numbers who were not available the past year but who are expected to add strength to the team this year are Bill Minnock, of Galena Park, a guard who tops the 300-pound mark; and Bill Seago, of Gilmer, a rangy end prospect.

The lettermen include such men as Johnny Morrow, Wortham, end, who has All-American aspirations; Jim Shockey, Gilmer, a specialist in forward passing; Martin Lindsey, Dallas, 225-pound tackle; and Charley DeWard, Jr., end and tackling center. Others are Bill Boyd, Gilmer, halfback; Les Cummings, Bryan, fullback; Selmer (Big Dog) Kirby, Amarillo, tackle; Waylon Manning, Beaumont, halfback; Bob Neersta, Flatonia, halfback; Walt Phythian, Taylor, guard; "Doc" Pitzer, Denton, quarterback; Joe Mont, Ch. pel Hill, guard; Bruno Schroeder, Lockhart, fullback; Dick Vick, Granger, quarterback; John Whitfield, Haseo, tackle; and Roy Young, Fort Arthur, tackle.

Priming themselves for the season, Coach Norton and his aides have been working out since the first of the month, studying their plays and best methods of teaching them. Until the freshman team is called out, Norton's full staff will be available for work with the varsity, including "Dough" Rollins, Bill Jones, "Huk" McQuinn, "Ski" Sikes, Li Dinnitt, Manning Smith and Nick Willis. All except Willis, who was a senior guard the past year, were members of the Aggie coaching staff the past year.

WIDE OPEN FIGHT PROMISED IN U. S. AMATEUR MEET

Black And Gold Football Warriors Get Heavy Practice Assignments

8 FORMER CHAMPS TO BID AGAIN

By HENRY SUPER

United Press Staff Correspondent GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (UP)—Over one of the oldest golf courses—where the immortal Jerry Travers won two of his four titles—210 of America's and great Britain's foremost club-swingers begin play September 14 for the amateur golf championship of the United States Golf association.

And at the end of firing on Saturday, a new champion will have been crowned, for W. Lawson Little, the burly San Franciscan who won the British and American titles in 1934 and 1935, has relinquished his crown by turning professional.

Perhaps the most wide-open fight in history—one in which there will be no Jones, no Little or a Travers ready to spread-eagle the field—is certain with at least 40 players conceding almost equal chances of winning.

The field of 210, the largest in history to start match play on opening day, is one of the youngest in history, and with only a few exceptions, includes all of the world's ranking amateurs.

British Stars Entered There are eight former amateur titleholders entered, 10 members of Britain's Walker cup team, including Hector Thomson, the reigning British amateur champion, and 10 members of America's Walker cup squad. Only one of them failed to survive the qualifying tests conducted last month in 32 sections of the country. He was Harry Givan of Seattle.

Who, along with Detroit's Charles Koebe, were among the more prominent golfers who failed to advance to the opening 18-holes of match play. The tournament opens with first round matches on Monday, September 14, in which many players have drawn byes, and continues Tuesday with second round play. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be two sets each of 18-hole matches with the 36-hole semi-finals and finals scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

The course, opened in 1897 when green fees were only 50 cents and a caddy cost 15 cents, is one of the most difficult in the land. The flat, rolling greens and windwept fairways virtually are unchanged since the days when Travers, Walter Travis and H. M. Harriman were blazing their shots down the middle.

71 Best Course Score It measures 6,938 yards, having been lengthened 125 yards for the tournament. Par is 73, and the best score ever turned in during a championship competition was 71, shot by Chick Evans in the 1913 tourney which was won by Travers.

The amateur was played over in 1900, 1908 and 1913. It has 183 traps and, although it is nine miles from the ocean, has variable winds. The traps and wind and speedy, level greens make Garden City almost like a Scottish course—which will be a great help for the British stars who are masters of the pitch and run shot needed to hold the greens on this layout.

Typifying youth entered in the tourney are a pair of British and American stars, 17-year-old Clark Lea of Richmond, Va., the youngest competitor, and 18-year-old H. G. Langley, London schoolboy.

The veterans are Dr. William Tweedell, British Walker cup captain who played the finals of the British amateur against Little in 1935; Francis Outmet, American captain and amateur winner in 1914 and 1931, and George Dunlap, 1933 winner.

Evans To Try Again Other former American champions entered are: Charles Evans, Jr., winner of 1920 and 1931; Jesse Guilford, 1921; S. Davidson Herron, 1919; Max H. Marston, 1923; Jess W. Sweetser, 1922, and C. Ross Somerville of Canada, 1925.

The British invaders are J. Morton Dykes, Cecil Ewing, G. Alex Hill, H. G. Bentley, P. B. Lucas, Jack McLean, Gordon Peters and Thomson.

Of the invaders, Thomson is considered the best of the lot. This Scotchman won the British amateur title last year, and home experts regard him the best native player to invade America since Harold Hilton, who came here in 1911 and won the amateur. Thomson is deadly around the greens and will be a threat.

Among the outstanding American entrants are Walker Cuppers Johnny Goodman, former U. S. open winner and finalist in 1932 where he lost to Somerville; Walter Emery, finalist last year; Charley Yates, former intercollegiate king; Albert E. (Scotty) Campbell, long-driving Seattle star; Reynolds Smith of Texas; George Voight, New York veteran; Ed White of Dallas and Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati.

Pass Writer Catches Ball And Gets Own Pass BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 (AP)—Jack Ogden, general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, writes out passes to home games. One day recently, while seated in the grand stand, Ogden caught a foul. Without turning, he handed the ball to an usher. The boy returned a few minutes later and, in a very polite manner, handed the manager one of his own passes.

Hi School Coach Up To College Rank



WACO, Sept. 9. (AP)—What happens when high school coach invades college ranks? That's what football followers in the Southwest are wondering; but Morley Jennings is confident that his new assistant can build a forward wall for Baylor that will compare favorably with those of conference foes.

Bill Henderson takes over his new duties as line coach at Baylor tomorrow morning when seven Southwest conference teams officially open training. Henderson graduated from Howard Payne in 1925 where he was a star football player. He went directly to Temple High School where he began his coaching career. At Temple he produced some outstanding high school eleven, giving first instruction to many now famous football names, including All-American Bohey Koch and Slinging Sam Baugh.

Henderson was also head basketball mentor at Temple. He came to Waco High School in 1931, teamed with Paul Tyson, his wide recognition for his coaching skill. He completed eleven years of coaching last fall, and now he steps into the "toughest circuit of them all" as line coach at Baylor University, replacing Bohey Koch, who has gone to take over his new duties at George Washington. Henderson will also assist in basketball instruction at Baylor.

HOW THEY STAND

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League
Houston 0, San Antonio 3.
Galveston 0, Beaumont 3.
Fort Worth 4, Tulsa 5.
(Three games.)
National League
No games.
American League
Detroit 5, Chicago 7.
(Only game.)

STANDINGS

Texas League
Team W. L. Pct.
Dallas 91 57 .615
Houston 86 66 .568
Tulsa 77 72 .517
Oklahoma City 76 72 .514
Fort Worth 72 76 .486
San Antonio 70 78 .473
Beaumont 66 78 .458
Galveston 56 93 .376

National League
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 81 52 .609
St. Louis 78 57 .571
Chicago 76 59 .563
Pittsburgh 72 63 .533
Cincinnati 67 66 .504
Boston 62 71 .466
Brooklyn 55 77 .417
Philadelphia 44 88 .333

American League
Team W. L. Pct.
New York 80 46 .636
Chicago 73 64 .533
Detroit 72 66 .520
Cleveland 71 64 .526
Washington 72 65 .526
Boston 70 78 .473
St. Louis 49 84 .368
Philadelphia 48 89 .350

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League
Houston at San Antonio, night.
Galveston at Beaumont, day.
Fort Worth at Tulsa, night.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, night.

National League
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

American League
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland (2).
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Softball Pitcher Hurls A No-Hit Game But Loses

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 9 (AP)—Reece Lewis pitched a no-hit game in the district softball tournament against the Flint Kennedys. But the Kennedys won, 2-0. Three errors that followed a base on balls in the second stanza caused both runs. The Flint Fergusons, Lewis' team, meanwhile hit into a triple play and three double killings.

Layden Fears For Ramblers On All Sides

Loss Of 19 Veterans Leaves 'Unknowns' To Form Nucleus

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 9. (UP)—Loss of 19 lettermen from the 1935 squad has caused Coach Elmer Layden to limit his predictions for the 1936 Notre Dame football team to the simple statement that the Irish will "show up every Saturday."

"It's bad enough to find 19 lettermen missing, among them nine regulars and nine backs," said Layden, "but it's worse to hear all of our opponents without exception confidently predicting that they'll be better than last year."

Starting his third season as director of athletics and head coach of football at Notre Dame, the former Irish star reported 16 returning lettermen, all virtually "unknowns" would form the nucleus of this year's team.

Veterans Barely Known

"Scan the list of veterans" and see how many names you recognize," challenged the fullback of the Notre Dame Four Horsemen of 1934.

He listed them as follows: Joe O'Neill and Joe Zwiers, ends; Bill Steinkemper, Frank Kopczak, and Art Cronin, tackles; John Lauter, Joe Ruetz, Jim Martin, Joe Kuharich, Elmer Zenner and Bill Smith, guards; Bob Wilke, Vic Wojcikowski, and Joe Gleason, halfbacks; Larry Danborn and Steve Miller, fullbacks.

"We have no lettermen available at center or quarterback where experience counts so heavily," he said. "Our two returning regulars are Lauter and Martin at guards and we are 'guard poor' with six lettermen and some good reserves returning."

Backs Lack Experience

"Our best passers, kickers and pass receivers are gone. We may have a fairly good defensive line, but inexperience in the backfield means that our secondary defense is bound to make mistakes."

"All I can promise is that we will show up every Saturday," Layden said.

Listed among the graduated Irish are Marty Peters, end; Wally Fromhart, quarterback; Bill Shapesspeare, Mike Layden, and Andy Pliney, halfbacks, and Fred Carideo and Don Elser, fullbacks, all among the nation's outstanding players last year.

Other departed veterans include Dick Pfefferle and John Michuta, regular tackles; Henry Pojman and Fred Solari, centers; Frank Gaul and George Moriarty, reserve quarterbacks; Matt Thernes, end; Ken Stille and Harry Becker, reserve tackles; Sonny Church, guard; and Tony Mazioti, halfback.

First Game Oct. 3 Layden announced the following campaign: Oct. 3, Carnegie Tech; Oct. 10, Washington U.; Oct. 17, Wisconsin; Oct. 24, at Pittsburgh; Oct. 31, Ohio State; Nov. 7, Navy at Baltimore; Nov. 14, Army at New York; Nov. 21, Northwestern; Dec. 5, Southern California, at Los Angeles.

Slinging the Irish opponents, Layden said: "Carnegie Tech has Judge Wally Steffan back coaching actively after serving several seasons in an advisory capacity. Tech started six sophomores against us last year and led, 3 to 0, at the half."

"Washington U. has been coming along fast in recent years and will throw a big, fast, experienced team in our path."

"Wisconsin has experienced a revival of spirit under Harry Stuhldreher (who used to call signals for the Four Horsemen) and undoubtedly will provide stiffer competition than last year."

Pitt May Be Stronger "Jack Sutherland of Pitt told me that his team will have more experience and should be stronger than last year when we squeezed out a 9 to 6 victory on Marty Peters' last-minute place-kick."

"Ohio State has lost some valuable men and will be weakened for its early season games. We meet them in mid-season, however, and the Columbus writers say they should be as strong as ever by that time. We won't have Pliney, Shapesspeare, Miller and some of the others we had around for that last quarter stampee last fall."

"Navy has lost only 13 lettermen and last year it had three teams of almost equal strength. The Middies are anticipating the best team in their history."

Army Also Formidable "Army publicity releases say the Cadets will have as strong a starting team and more reserves than last year when we tied, 6-all, after Army led up to the last minute."

"Northwestern, the only team to beat us last year, promises to be stronger than ever now that Lynn Waldorf has had a year to advance his teachings. The Wildcats are being picked, for the first time since 1930, as a serious conference title threat."

"Southern California, which lost by one touchdown to us last year, when our seniors collaborated on some last minute heroics, is proudly telling the world that six or seven of the 10 regulars returning are likely to be replaced by powerful sophomores."

Mike Picks All Fistic Flashes Of Importance

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. (AP)—One thing about Promoter Mike Jacobs—he doesn't waste much time making up his mind once a new fistic attraction flashes across the horizon. And he has a decided edge over the other promoters in spotting newcomers who are destined to interest boxing enthusiasts. Finally, he seldom guesses wrong.

Right now Mike is determined to show Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion from the north-west, in his Hippodrome. He has offered Steele something like \$25,000 for his first career appearance. The match was pretty well sewed up until reports on Steele's prospective opponent, Harry Balsamo, drifted out to the Pacific coast. Then Freddie promptly released the ante another \$10,000. Even that has not stumped Old Mike.

A title bout between Steele and Balsamo would be a corker. Both are terrific punchers and should they meet the betting most likely would be even money on a knockout either way. A miniature Dempsey-Firpo scramble, very likely, and a tremendous drawing card for Balsamo has definitely caught on as an attraction in his native New York.

Pickles Pirrone Balsamo, a subway brakeman on leave of absence to try his hand at the ring game, has piled up an impressive string of knockouts since he turned professional a little over a year ago. In 18 bouts he has put the crusher on 14 opponents. His most important victory in the money ranks was scored over Paul Pirrone, the lad who first put Mickey Walker down for the full count. Balsamo had Pirrone down three times right after the opening gong, and was floored himself, but got up to drop Paul three more last year.

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Grapple Fans Treated To A Rough Show

Marvel Wins Main Event And Takes Part In Riot With McShain

The Masked Marvel, taken by surprise by blond Herb Parks in the main event of last night's three-bout thrill-packed wrestling card at the Big Spring Athletic Club's outdoor arena, lost the first fall but came back to win two straight, without wasting a single grunt or groan, and the entire main show lasted less than fifty minutes.

Wrestling a clean match and taking advantage of every break, young Parks gave the Marvel a run for his money, but over-anxiousness lost the match for him. The first fall came when Parks started drop-kicking—hard, well-placed punches that laid the bewildered Masked man out for the referee's brief count of three.

The Marvel was more careful when he entered the ring for the second fall and he won it by bouncing against Parks from the ropes and then smothering him.

The Unknown led Parks along for the deciding fall, pretending that he was about given out. Herb charged in with his drop-kicks, but the Marvel slipped away and pinned Parks before he realized what it was all about.

In the twenty minute opener, won by Joe Bauer, a rougher, won by the Fatherland, Ace Abbott showed a great deal of class and stood right up to the German in a slugfest match. At the peak of the battle, Bauer became so enraged that he leaped from the ring and hurled a chair at Abbott, who made a neat duck to let the chair sail past him into the ropes, the preliminary spot with Yaqui scrap.

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Hartwells Reunion To Be Annual Affair

HARTWELLS—Old timers and new settlers gathered together Sunday, Sept. 6 for a real old fashioned get together at which they all reminisced together in the old way.

M. J. Scott, among the oldest present stated the purpose of the gathering.

Rev. Sam Horton, pioneer preacher of the community, brought an inspiring message. He chose for his subject, "Light and Darkness." Rev. B. R. Sullivan, pastor of the church, gave the benediction.

Lunch was spread on the ground and food of every kind was offered. After lunch the meeting was called to order. Rev. Horton suggested that the affair be made an annual one. His suggestion was taken and G. H. Porch was elected president and Mrs. T. W. Huddleston, secretary.

Remainder of the afternoon was spent in singing. Few new songs were sung, the group preferring the old time numbers. Short talks were made in between songs by Rev. Newcomer and Rev. Willborn and Knott.

It was suggested that the meeting be called "Hartwells Homecoming." The committee will be open for suggestions until the first Sunday in September, 1937.

Present for the first meeting were Rev. and Mrs. Sam Horton, Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and children, Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Sullivan, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Willborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fields, Elizabeth Hart, Edwin Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murphree and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Porch, Maurice Chapman, Mrs. E. G. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaskins, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman, J. B. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chapman and Barbara, R. M. Williams, W. L. Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hasey, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Davis and son, Mrs. S. T. Hogg, Mrs. G. A. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Barnett, Mrs. C. W. Ford, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Copeland, Miss Laura Ogden, Verne Franklin, Revis Murphree, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Franklin and family, Mrs. C. H. Neely and daughter, Mrs. J. R. and Earl Newcomer, Grace Franklin Mason and child, Mrs. Annie Mae Culwell, Mrs. V. A. C. Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Masters, Mrs. Jack Blair and son, Dolle Crawford, Mrs. Joe Myrick, Lavern Jasey, Pearl Hasey, Jim Hogg, Imogene Wolton, Dorothy Hogg, Mrs. Tennie Franklin and children, J. D. Kindrix, Sam Turner, Mrs. C. E. McDaniel and daughter, Willie Gene Williams, Frances Murphy, Evelyn Chapman, Challa Mae Williams, John L. Hasey and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams.

Rebekahs Hear Members Report On Centennial

The Rebekah lodge met Tuesday evening at the I.O.O.F. hall with Mrs. Fern Burleson, noble grand, presiding.

Visitors of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr. of Midland. The drill team held practice after which several interesting talks were given on the I.O.O.F. day at the Centennial by those who attended. They were Mr. and Mrs. Powell Martin, Jones Lamar, J. Hollis Lloyd, J. B. Neill, Jr. and Leo Floyd.

The 86th anniversary of Rebekahs will be celebrated at the hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, it was announced by the presiding officer. She also announced that the Miriam club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Sallie Kinard, 600 11th place. All members are urged to be present.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Fern Burleson, Mrs. Thelma Randolph, Mrs. Dolle Mann, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, Mrs. Mary McCrary, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Lodie Lykins, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Powell Martin, Ben Miller, J. Hollis Lloyd, D. C. Lykins and Jones Lamar.

M. M. Madison installs Officers For I. O. O. F.

The Mallin lodge, No. 372 of the I.O.O.F. met Monday evening in regular session at the local lodge hall with a good attendance.

Installation of officers was presided over by Major M. M. Madison of Sweetwater. Installed were D. C. Lykin, vice grand, and R. W. Randolph, warden and inside guardian.

The chapter received a challenge acceptance from the Midland lodge for competitive drill team work. The contest will be held in Stanton on October 1.

Mrs. Harrison Entertains For Good Times Club

Mrs. Joe E. Harrison entertained with a buffet luncheon at her home Tuesday for the members of the Good Times club.

Following the luncheon the women spent the afternoon visiting. Only members were present. Attending were Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Roy Cornell, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Vernon Logan and the hostess.

WEST WARD P-TA

The Parent Teachers Association of the West ward school will hold the first meeting of the year at the school building Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. R. D. McMillan, president, urges that every mother be present to make the first meeting successful.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh and son, Carroll, have returned home after visiting Mr. Kavanaugh's mother in Roundrock. They spent two days in Dallas en route.

Relieve the burning soreness of externally caused pimples, and aid healing of chafed and ugly defects with soothing

Skilled Operators in MODERN HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARADISE BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 636

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

DENTAL SERVICE Come See Us Now Because: 1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain. 2. Our prices are low. 3. Our high grade work is guaranteed.

Dr. Harris 219 Main St. Office Hours, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Big Spring 'Come See Us'

AT THE SHOWS



Top picture is Fred Stone, who has a leading role in "Grand Jury," a dramatic romance which plays at the Queen Wednesday and Thursday. Below are Andy Devine and Raymond Hatton as they appear in "Yellowstone," a mystery, picture with the famed national park as the setting, booked Wednesday and Thursday at the Lyric.

Records Show Young Drivers Shun Alcohol

Only 16 Per Cent Under 25 In 8,605 Arrests In 2,000 Cities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (UP)—A federal bureau of investigation uniform crime report reveals that only 16 per cent of all persons arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated during the first six months of 1936 were under 25 years old.

The report, based on statistics furnished voluntarily by police of more than 2,000 cities, showed that 8,605 persons were arrested on such charges in the reporting cities during that period. Of this number, 1,351 were under 25, while 326, or 3.8 per cent, were under 21.

Similarly the report showed that 15.3 per cent of those arrested were under 25; and 19.8 per cent of those charged with violating liquor laws.

Narcotics Vice Shunned

In the same connection, the report said only 18.6 per cent of those charged with violating narcotics laws fell into the under 25 category, as did 21.6 per cent of those charged with gambling.

The report, in general indicated that youths pursuing a criminal path lean toward crimes against property, with a switch toward

crimes against the person with advancing age.

It was said that 71.5 per cent of those charged with automobile thefts were under 25; 54.4 per cent of those arrested in robberies; 58.3 per cent of those charged with burglary; and 44.6 per cent of those charged with larceny.

Going into crimes against the person, however, the percentage of those under 25 was shown to be considerably smaller. This class accounted for only 27.9 per cent of those arrested for criminal homicide; 27.6 per cent of those charged with assault; and 30.9 per cent of those charged with general sex crimes.

Forgers Are Older

Embezzlement and fraud, according to the report, apparently are crimes indulged in principally by those with more experience in escaping the law. It showed that only 21 per cent of those charged with either of these crimes were under 25.

In connection with auto thefts, the report noted that 48.2 per cent of those arrested were under 21.

As to other crimes listed in the report, the percentages of those arrested who were under 25 was: Buying, receiving or possessing stolen property, 31.2 per cent; forgery and counterfeiting, 31.3 per cent; rape, 46.3 per cent; prostitution and commercialized vice, 46.3 per cent; carrying or possession of weapons, 34.7 per cent; offenses against family and children, 15.5 per cent; disorderly conduct, 32.5 per cent; and vagrancy, 35.3 per cent.

Nevada has a population of less than one to a square mile.

PROBATE OF GREEN'S WILL SLATED MONDAY

PORT HENRY, N. Y., Sept. 9 (UP)—Probate of the will of the late Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of Hetty Green, who made millions in Wall Street and real estate operations, was postponed today until next Monday. Surrogate Judge Harry E. Owen announced the deferment "with mutual consent."

Unity Of Church Is Sermon Topic At Revival Service

The church of Christ, 14th and Main, reports good crowds and many visitors attending its revival services. The meeting will continue through Sunday night, and the people of this community are urged to attend all services.

Tuesday evening Evangelist John T. Smith spoke on: "The Unity of the Church." He said: "The unity of the church is pictured throughout the entire Bible. Even in the Old Testament we have types and shadows of the church which reveals its 'oneness.' The ark was a type of the church, and the fact that there was 'one' ark, depicts the fact that there should be one church. The tabernacle was a type of the church, and the fact that there was only one tabernacle, expresses the fact of one church."

"Paul tells us specifically that the church is the body of Christ. Hence, there are just as many

churches by God's sanction, as there are bodies of Christ."

"The church is God's family. God only has 'one' family. He is not a polygamist. He does not have a plurality of families, and further, all of God's children are in His family. He has no children outside of His family."

"Everything contradictory to the teaching of the apostles should be discarded, and nothing received excepting that which may be found in the book of God Divine. Christ prayed for unity. Paul taught that religion should be united, and certainly we should strive for the unity of faith in the bonds of peace."

Mike Picks

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

(After the fight was over, it all took only 2 minutes and 24 seconds of fighting in the first round.

The newest punching sensation was born in Italy 22 years ago. He settled in Harlem and, after finishing grammar school, went to work as a mechanic's helper on the subway. He worked in the subway for nine years—the only job he ever held. He went in for amateur boxing and, on his way to winning the New York state Golden Gloves title, scored 45 knockouts in 57 amateur bouts.

Young Otto, the great lightweight puncher of the era, which boasted men like Battling Nelson and Ad Wolgast, took Balmoro in hand and taught him the secret of real punching. Young Otto once boasted a string of 16 first round knockouts, and, what is more important to Balmoro, has

the ability to impact the tricles he has learned to his pupil.

Balmoro punches just as hard with his right as he does with his left. There was a time when Young Otto feared he had taught his pupil too well. That was after Balmoro split an opponent's scalp as effectively as if he had used an axe. Otto decided that Balmoro was likely to get them both in a jam some day with that terrible punch so he decided to stay out of the youngster's corner and leave the job of seconding to someone else.

The middleweight division can well stand a few thumpers of the Steele and Balmoro stamp after the lean years it has experienced under champions like Teddy Yarosz and Babe Risko. The once popular class is destined to regain its place

in the hearts of boxing fans. Nothing could bring that about quicker than a stirring scrap between Champion Steele and Harry Balmoro.



DANCE

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY 2 NIGHTS

THOMAS BROOKS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CRAWFORD HOTEL

WARDS September Sales FEATURE EVENT!

Shoe Week Sale

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SUIT 9.98

With New Yorkers waxing enthusiastic about Suits, Wards rush these assured successes to you at savings even we didn't think possible! Self-trimmed tweeds, checks and novelty wools in brown, green, wine rust. 12-20.

A Blouse for Dressy Wear . . . 98c
A Sweater for Sports Wear . . . 98c

Highlighted Crepes

Are "News" 3.95 at . . .

"News" in New York where they are current excitement at higher prices! Dull crepes high-lighted with gleaming satin, shining braid and buttons in striking contrast.

EXTRA! CHOICE TWO FASHION WINNERS

WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' OXFORDS RIGHT OUT OF OUR

BRAND NEW 1.98 FALL STOCK

1.66

After Saturday, Price Goes Back to \$1.98!

SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Take a Tip from Mrs. Thrifty

Save In September

MRS. THRIFTY GETS A BOARD FREE! With full sized, brass-surface board, Wards gave her a pail-size board. 84c

MRS. THRIFTY CHOOSES THIS BOILER 11 1/2 gal. size, with copper bottom leakproof seams. 1.79

CAST-IRON PANS FOR MRS. THRIFTY It pays to buy iron last longer—save fuel! 1.29

MRS. THRIFTY SAVED 98c

A perfect mop . . . reversible, with a removable head. Spring handle bends under furniture. Loop ends.

5 VALUES TYPICAL OF WARDS SALE

Save Money on Shoes For All the Family!

Two of Many Styles! 1.98

Brown kid oxfords, patent trim, Black oxfords, built-up heels. Sizes 3 1/2-8. A-C widths.

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS

Long-wearing leather soles. Brown. 8 1/2-11, 1 1/2-2. 98c

MEN'S OXFORDS

Leather soles, unusual at this price. Black. 6 to 11. 1.98

Hurry for 15% Saving WORK SHOES

Regular Price, \$1.59! In Wards Sale you save almost 25c. Strong Black leather uppers. Rubber soles and heels. 6 to 11. 1.35

MONTGOMERY WARD

PHONE 280 221 WEST 3RD

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

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FARM REAL ESTATE TAXES REDUCED

While we are hearing so much about taxes and their increase it is pleasing to note there has been a reduction of approximately 36 per cent in farm real estate taxes per acre from 1929 through 1935. This reduction is shown by reports of the bureau of agricultural economics.

The tax last year averaged about 37 cents an acre the country over although it varied widely in different sections. This compared with 58 cents in 1929. The 1929 rate was the highest in the nation's history.

Farm taxes doubled between the years 1900 and 1913, and doubled again during the next seven years. In 1920, the tax per acre was four times that in 1900. In 1928 and 1929 it was nearly five times that in 1900. Now it is about three times the 1900 levy.

The sharp rise in taxes from 1900 through 1929 is attributed largely to rapid expansion in local and state services—chiefly road-building and education. There was, however, a rise of about 73 per cent in the general price level during this period, and likewise a rise in the prices of things and services which governments buy.

Economic depression from 1930 through 1932 sharply reversed the farm taxation trend. Rates fell as local expenditures were curtailed through the elimination of some public services and the shifting of the cost of others to the state and federal governments.

Education among other services suffered during this period as many rural schools were closed or put on part time. In addition rural school teachers' salaries were cut, and various educational courses eliminated.

Road-building and other public works have expanded during the last three years, but most of the cost, instead of a charge upon farm real estate, has been paid by the federal government and by the state generally from sources other than property.—(Wichita Times).

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

Harry Meyer, the affable impresario, will match the appetite of his two star musicians against any marathon eaters in town. When the band goes out for an evening meal, these two—Tony Fungipane, who plays sax, and Frankie Richter, pianist—always select a table to themselves. Then they order FOUR dinners.

"Two others are going to join us later." They advise the bewildered waiter. "Just bring all four steaks (pernaps it's lobster) in at once.

It's a gag between them. As they swallow their own rations they speculate audibly as to what is delaying their tardy companions. By this time the waiter is showing signs of distress, because the steaks are growing cool, and he has visions of having to duplicate the order.

"I suppose they got arrested, or perhaps lost in traffic," observes Tony. "Maybe we'd better eat their dinner and let them order something else when they get here," adds Frankie.

Very gravely they seize the remaining dinners and down them with undiminished relish.

Sure, Harry Meyer will match those lads' appetites against any six musicians in Manhattan.

Jascha Heifetz, the virtuoso, receives \$3,000 for a single concert. This item was disclosed during dinner in Long-champs recently.

"Well," observed Jimmy Savo, the baggy-pants comic, "that makes it \$750 a string. At that figure he ought to change to a harp."

Then there is the legend of the new "dowager" who walloped happily in her suddenly acquired wealth.

Invading Long Island, she was promptly adopted by a fun-seeking mob whose members were quite willing to overlook a few crudities so long as the champagne continued to flow.

Trying out her rhetoric on one festive occasion, she was really doing admirably until one of the guests asked for a hairpin.

"I'm embarrassed to admit this," she confessed, "but my maid is on an errand, and I don't know where the hairpins are."

Which reminds of a crack that was aimed at this correspondent by Mark Barron, the drama critic, recently. Unshamedly I confess it—I didn't know the meaning of "spa."

"Listen," I said, "everybody around here keeps referring to Saratoga as the spa. How come?"

Giving me a pitying look, he patiently explained that, as used here, the word implied a resort, with water or mineral springs. "Oh," I said, "that's what I thought."

"The English language is interesting if you take the trouble to learn it," he added.

Two adept hoofers are those septa lads who rat-a-tap tap at the Kit-Kat club, favorite rendezvous of orchestra leaders who drop in for relaxation after their own evening chores are completed.

They are embryo Astaires and Ufey are called the telegraph twins—Dot and Dash. What is more, as they dance they actually tap out messages in code, but only a telegraph operator could interpret them. Which, if you're sensitive, is probably a good thing.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT F. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — That breath-taking brother-in-law act of these three musketeers of the stumpbox—Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and the Rev. Gerald Smith—has gone the way of all flesh.

The ace rabble-rousers no longer feel that way about each other anymore.

The rootin'-tootin' Smith and the aged pension scheme czar are still buddies, but the Detroit radio priest has cut loose from the combination. He took his walk quietly but unmistakably.

Coughlin has made it clear to his one-time collaborators that from now on he desires to star alone.

No hard feelings, he will be glad to cooperate with them if the opportunity arises, but he plans to sparkle in his own orbit and with no competition.

Two reasons prompted Coughlin's walk-out.

One was his uneasiness about the bitter scrapping within the Townsend organization.

The second was of a more personal nature. The Father is jealous and fearful of the ebullient Gerald Smith's forensic talents.

The younger and much more flamboyant man is the priest's superior as a rabble-rouser. Before a crowd, Smith can make the priest, who is no slouch himself, appear a mere amateur.

It was this jealousy of Smith that caused Coughlin to relegate Gerald to the tag-end of his Union for Social Justice convention.

But even with this handicap Smith stole the show.

Although the delegates had been without food for a half day, and the heat was terrific, the Huey Long protegee kept them howling for nearly two hours.

Coughlin can't brook this kind of competition, go after his return to Detroit he passed the word down through his organization that hereafter he would travel alone and he would be its sole hero.

WPA Moves

Those famous initials "WPA" will stand for something new and strange when the cinema experts of the republican national committee blossom forth with their latest scheme.

The republicans have secured some shams of WPA projects, showing men with tools working at a job. But instead of being, a moving picture, it is actually a still, showing the men in an arrested pose, doing absolutely nothing.

This, a republicans consider, is typical. The audience will hear the commentator's voice going on and on about the great work of WPA, but on the screen the figures remain static. No action, no progress.

The caption of the WPA picture is to be not Works Progress Administration, but

"We Prefer All."

Power Trouble

While the 1930 American and foreign delegates to the third world power conference have been holding forth in Washington this week, one of the power strongholds of the administration has been trying to hush up a sharp internal wrangle in the federal power commission.

Cause of the disturbance is personal friction between Chairman Frank B. McNinch and Vice Chairman Basil Manly.

Both men are able, liberal and strong supporters of the president's water power policies.

But temperamentally McNinch and Manly are poles apart.

McNinch, the older, is more progressive and hard-hitting. Manly, on the other hand, is more ambitious personally. Some of his critics in the commission say he wants to be chairman.

They accuse him of conferring with the president as the spokesman of the commission, without the knowledge of his colleagues. Also, of signing letters and other documents awaiting signature of the chairman.

This undercurrent of personal strain came to a head with the recent publication of survey of power rates made by the commission under a senate resolution.

The study was under the direction of Manly. His reports are voluminous, but his critics complain that they are so cautiously edited as to be meaningless to the lay reader. As a result, they are of little value in combating the arguments of the power corporations.

Because of the election campaign the commission squabble has been kept under cover and has not yet reached the president's ears. But after November 3 it will flash forth in a big way.

The American Federation of Labor doesn't want to be confused with a brand of whiskey. A distributor in Schenley, Pa., attempted to register "A. F. L." as a trade mark for their liquors.

The federation protested and was upheld by the patent commissioner. . . . Actuarial tables indicate that of the "nine" supreme court justices, whose average age is 71, three will die in the next four years. . . . When Joseph C. Crew, U. S. ambassador to Japan, was senior in Harvard's law school, he was a member of the "Phi Kappa" fraternity.

Roosevelt, was a sophomore. . . . Bureau of public roads finds a five per cent increase in motor vehicle registration in 1935 over 1934. The figure is still slightly below the peak year, 1930, however.

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NORMAN THOMAS TO MAKE TALK IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Sept. 9.—Norman Thomas, socialist party candidate for the presidency, will make his only address in Texas September 15 at the Texas Centennial exposition.

Principal speaker for Southern Socialist Party Day at the \$25,000, 900 world's fair, Thomas will speak in his third campaign for the presidency. Thomas entered the presidential race in 1928 and again in 1932.

How To Torture Your Wife



THE COMEDIAN'S STOGE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Projecting arm of a crane
2. Be under obligation
3. Open courts
4. Literary fragments
5. Deciduous tree of the pine family
6. Disfigure
7. Free, as from difficulties
8. Unfasten
9. Hazard
10. Will
11. Utile
12. American
13. Staff
14. Dropped
15. Small bottles of land
16. Prune or abridge; variant
17. Hugs mythical
18. Froze
19. Medieval playing card
20. Inquire the cost of

DOWN

1. Musical scale
2. Semantics
3. Sharp backward-projecting points
4. Work of which honeycomb is composed
5. Access
6. Tipping to one side
7. Part of a play
8. Pronoun
9. Cleansing with water after washing
10. Coral island
11. Periodic wind of the orient
12. Look a chair
13. Type measure
14. Uncolored
15. In favor of
16. Mountain in the Philippines
17. Milk sugar
18. Symbol of a river
19. Mean
20. Shows
21. Loyal
22. Splendor
23. Allegorical
24. Deposit at the mouth of a river
25. Worst of solemn affirmations
26. Golf instructor
27. Colloquial
28. Knock
29. Late comb. form

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

L	A	C	R	A	N	A	T	H	A	M
I	B	O	A	L	E	C	R	I	G	A
P	U	R	S	P	E	C	T	A	T	O
S	T	R	A	P	S	R	O	D		
E	L	I								
T	E	L	L	A	D	E	R	I	O	
A	V	A		P	A	R	I	S	A	D
L	I	T		A	B	E	T		S	N
C	L	E	A	N	E	R		S	A	G
S	E	L								
T	H	R	I	L	L	I	N	G	I	V
R	A	I	D	E	T	O	N			
E	D	G	E							

Yellowstone Park Is Background For Mystery Picture

A novel mystery film which has for its background the magnificent setting of Yellowstone National park is "Yellowstone," feature at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday. Splendor of the settings, in that famed beauty spot, is one of the picture's chief attractions.

Melodramatic in theme, the story goes back to the bandits of yesterday attempting to coup with modern racketeers. One of the oldtimers returns to Yellowstone searching for hidden loot he had buried 20 years before. Quickly other members of the former gang gather at the scene. The old bandit is mysteriously killed. His daughter, in love with a forest ranger, finds suspicion pointing to her sweetheart. The mysterious cause of her father's death, and the method in which the solution of the mystery is developed, help make an interesting screen narrative.

In the cast of "Yellowstone" are Henry Hunter, Judith Barrett, Ralph Morgan, Alan Hale, Michael Loring, Andy Devine, Raymond Hatton, Monroe Owsley, and Claude Allister.

FRED STONE HAS LEADING ROLE IN FILM AT QUEEN

Fred Stone, a comparative newcomer to the films who is rapidly gaining a large fan following, has a prominent part in "Grand Jury," a story of racketeering which is at the Queen Wednesday and Thursday. He plays a part in which he helps outsmart a gang and helps formulate a romance between Louise Latimer and Owen Davis, Jr., other featured players in the cast.

MASONS WILL HAVE A SPECIAL DAY AT FORT WORTH SHOW

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—Masons from all parts of Texas will through the grounds of the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial next Friday, September 11. John B. Davis, general manager of the exposition, announced today that the occasion had been specially designated in honor of the fraternal organization.

A number of the uniformed bodies plan to attend and local officials of the order will be on hand to extend a welcome.

Masonic Day will round out perhaps the best seven consecutive days of attendance since the Frontier Centennial days opened. Beginning last Saturday when 500 members of the First Officers Training Camp Association formed the nucleus of a great throng, the week continued with Sunday as Houston Day, Monday as a rallying day for organized labor as well as for special trains from Galveston and Houston, and a host of Democrats the Tuesday because of the state convention and delegations from half a dozen West Texas cities during the crowded days.



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LOST—Red white-faced steer calf about 550 pounds; underbit in each ear; liberal reward; notify G. W. Davis, route 1, box 162, Big Spring.

LOST—Scottish terrier; female dog; solid black; wearing collar with anti-rabbit tag; marked 736; call Crawford Hotel.

LOST—Black and white wire-haired fox terrier; 3 months old; no collar; answers to name of Skip; reward; one 756 or 87; 1207 Wood Street.

PERSONALS

BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTRIN Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, dealer refunds few cents paid. Call write Collins Bros.

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Bring your laundry to us and we will discount 20 percent of your bill. First class work. Shirts finished 95c each; shorts and vests 64c each; uniforms 20c each; Family Finish, 15 lb. Rough Dry, with full work finished 95 lb.; wet wash 93 lb.; everything needed and buttons sewed on in finishing.
Economy Laundry
906 Gregg, Phone 1234

WOMAN'S COLUMN

Permanents \$1.50 up; reduced prices on all other permanents; Tonsor Beauty Shop; 120 Main St.; call 125.

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wt—Female 14
MIDDLE aged lady wants nursing, O.B.; can go anywhere; apply 205 Lancaster Street.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments
ONE Martin Mellophone in E with "F" and D slides at Hall Wrecking Company.

23 Pets
FOR SALE—White-haired puppies; reasonable; phone 435.

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTROLUX FOR SALE—in good condition; good milk cow; apply 710 11th Place.

FOR SALE—Two beds, complete except linen, good condition, priced right; apply to Earl D. Scott, 601 Bell St.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—15 Rhode Island red pullets and 3 dozen Cornish Games; apply M. L. Reed, State Park, scenic Mountain.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments
FURNISHED apartment for rent; 610 Gregg.

FURNISHED APARTMENT; private bath; bills paid; King Appl. 304 Johnson.

FOR RENT—1-room furnished apartment for couple; 211 NW 3rd St.

MODERN, desirable, close-in, all bills paid, electric refrigerator, couple only; Billmore Apts., 805 Johnson; see J. L. Wood, phone 259M.

BEDROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished room, adjoining bath; garage; boarding house within a block; 109 E. 17th or call 885 after 5:30 p. m.

BEDROOM for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 608 East 13th; phone 1335.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent; reasonably priced; call 817-M.

35 Rooms & Board
GOOD meals & clean rooms; \$6.50 per week; 500 E. 4th St.

HOUSES

5 FIVE-room furnished house; garage, servants quarters; 1505 Gregg, phone 1938.

WANTED TO RENT

40 Houses
WANTED TO RENT—Four or 5-room, furnished, modern house; by couple. Call Mrs. T. R. Parker, 1295.

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Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Thomas, who have been spending the summer in Mt. Pleasant, write friends here that they will spend a month in Corpus Christi before returning here for the winter.

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THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 16 MORE ABOUT DON

Meredith was becoming a reality with every mile; Ashboro a life she had lived in a dream. She was taking off Ashboro like a garment, and putting on Meredith instead. Confronted by the lights of the mill, she couldn't remember so vividly Mike's twisted face, or even Dennis's dark, eager eyes.

The porter gathered up her bags and she followed him eagerly, too soon. She stood in the vestibule for almost a mile, as if she had never traveled before, and then changed down the steps before he could help her.

Three shapes were hurrying down the platform towards her: a tall angular one that loomed, a tall slim one that strode, a smaller bundle that pattered. She opened her arms and ran.

"Milly! Oh, gosh, I'm so glad..."

Milly's face was soft and cold, and her old fur coat smelled faintly of moth balls. Carol squeezed her convulsively and turned to Jill, who felt so lithe and strong and young. Then Pat, whose arms enveloped her completely, while he said: "Well, kid... in a rough, pleased voice."

Pat picked up her bags and they walked towards the car, talking in the broken, meaningless sentences of people who have not yet become re-acquainted to each other.

The house, as they turned in the driveway, seemed to hold out its arms to them. It was unbearably lovely after Mrs. O'Connor's, Carol thought; it had acquired graciousness and serenity in so few years.

Milly eyed her critically. "You're a little thinner, aren't you?"

"Probably. The first month or so is always strenuous. After that you can relax." She looked at Milly. "You look grand, sugar."

Milly's face was flushed and her eyes were shining. "Oh, I'm getting fat, darn it! Middle-aged spread. Did you have supper?"

"Did I? In solitary state. It was marvelous after months of feeding with the public. I ate for almost an hour."

"But wouldn't you like a glass of milk and some cake? I want to fatten you up while you're here." Milly's affection needed some tangible outlet.

"I'd love it. Let's all eat cake."

They trooped into the kitchen and draped themselves on stools and over the table. Milly bustled happily.

"Nut cake!" Carol said. "I'll bet you made it for the prodigal!"

Pat grinned. "We've had the calf on ice for a week. But this," his voice was ludicrously domestic, "hasn't as good as I usually make. I think it was the eggs."

Their earlier constraint was gone. They settled down to the business of re-knitting the close fabric of their relationship.

At 11 o'clock Milly assumed a firm expression. "It's time for bed. Carol must get plenty of rest while she's here. ... You're in your own room, Carol."

They went upstairs, still laughing at nothing. Carol sniffed her room like a dog, catching the scent of strange powder and perfume that lingered like the ghost of Edith Andrews. This room too seemed momentarily unfamiliar, especially with someone else's bag and began taking out her own belongings to lay the ghost.

While she was brushing her hair Pat appeared and sprawled his length across her bed. She smiled fondly at him, and felt the catch at her heart that so often came with the sight of him.

"Well, Patrick—what about it?"

He lay with his hands locked behind his head and watched her. "Nothing. What about yourself?"

"I don't know."

"Is it working?"

"Not particularly. But then I hardly expected it to. They've been one or two bright spots. ... She told him about Dennis and Mike, and he listened keenly.

"Pat looked thoughtful. "Sometimes you use your brain too much. Not in this case, I imagine, because I sort of agree with you. But when the time comes I want you to stop thinking and begin feeling. Let yourself coast."

"I know. If the time ever comes, I think I will." By association of ideas she asked casually:

"How's Don, by the way?"

Mirth flickered in Pat's eyes and disappeared. "I wanted to tip you off about that. Since you're here, since he couldn't make love to the one who was dear..."

She turned in her chair and stared at him. "No fooling?"

"No fooling." His face was sober. "It's hard on your pride, of course, but when you get used to it I think you'll approve."

She faced the mirror and rubbed cold cream carefully and mechanically from her face. Don and Jill...

"How does Jill feel about it?"

Pat knit his thick, fair brow. "I don't quite know; she probably feels uncomfortable about snatching your lover—even unintentionally."

"But he isn't," Carol said quickly. "If he were I wouldn't be in Ashboro." She began to smile. "I'm already getting used to it, and I think it might be perfect."

"Sure. They both want the same things: home and family and fire-side..."

Pat's voice was hungry, and she wanted to go and throw her arms around him. Instead she said:

"Thank heaven you warned me. Wouldn't it have been awful if I'd appropriated him when he came, just assuming that I was still the light of his life?"

Don and Jill. And three months and ran.



Milly eyed Carol critically.

ago it had been Don and Carol. Pat was right; her pride had been jarred, although justice told her that Don was doing the wise thing in taking her at her word. But aside from her family this severed her last thin link with Meredith.

Pat said gruffly: "I never saw you do any appropriating, even when you had him; but I knew you'd want to know. Of course," he added, "Seeing you again may bust it wide open again..."

And if you don't really want him, I hope you won't let it, Carol heard his mind saying. She answered his unspoken request:

"Don't worry. It won't."

Milly poked her head in the door. "Go to bed, you owls. You've got two weeks to talk in."

(Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)

A disturbing Christmas present comes, tomorrow, from Dennis Ford.

Warren William In Detective Role In Feature At Ritz

Another of those baffling murder mysteries, in which Warren William appears again in the role of Perry Mason, the lawyer-detective, is "The Case of the Velvet Claws," playing for the last time Wednesday at the Queen.

Eight persons are suspected of the killing of a rich and eccentric blackmailer who secretly publishes a scandal sheet. These include his wife, his nephew, the detective working on the case and members of the wealthy man's household. Several motives are brought to light as the possible cause of the crime.

Claire Dodd is seen as William's secretary. Others in the cast are Winifred Shaw, Gordon Elliott, Joseph King, Addison Richards, Eddie Acuff, Olin Howland, Kenneth Harlan, Dick Purcell, Paula Stone and Stuart Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Emerson returned this morning from Dallas. They also visited friends in Vivan, La., and Tyler, Texas, and Van Alstine.

Three shapes were hurrying down the platform towards her: a tall angular one that loomed, a tall slim one that strode, a smaller bundle that pattered. She opened her arms and ran.

"Milly! Oh, gosh, I'm so glad..."

Milly's face was soft and cold, and her old fur coat smelled faintly of moth balls. Carol squeezed her convulsively and turned to Jill, who felt so lithe and strong and young. Then Pat, whose arms enveloped her completely, while he said: "Well, kid... in a rough, pleased voice."

Pat picked up her bags and they walked towards the car, talking in the broken, meaningless sentences of people who have not yet become re-acquainted to each other.

The house, as they turned in the driveway, seemed to hold out its arms to them. It was unbearably lovely after Mrs. O'Connor's, Carol thought; it had acquired graciousness and serenity in so few years.

Milly eyed her critically. "You're a little thinner, aren't you?"

"Probably. The first month or so is always strenuous. After that you can relax." She looked at Milly. "You look grand, sugar."

Milly's face was flushed and her eyes were shining. "Oh, I'm getting fat, darn it! Middle-aged spread. Did you have supper?"

"Did I? In solitary state. It was marvelous after months of feeding with the public. I ate for almost an hour."

"But wouldn't you like a glass of milk and some cake? I want to fatten you up while you're here." Milly's affection needed some tangible outlet.

"I'd love it. Let's all eat cake."

They trooped into the kitchen and draped themselves on stools and over the table. Milly bustled happily.

"Nut cake!" Carol said. "I'll bet you made it for the prodigal!"

Pat grinned. "We've had the calf on ice for a week. But this," his voice was ludicrously domestic, "hasn't as good as I usually make. I think it was the eggs."

Their earlier constraint was gone. They settled down to the business of re-knitting the close fabric of their relationship.

At 11 o'clock Milly assumed a firm expression. "It's time for bed. Carol must get plenty of rest while she's here. ... You're in your own room, Carol."

They went upstairs, still laughing at nothing. Carol sniffed her room like a dog, catching the scent of strange powder and perfume that lingered like the ghost of Edith Andrews. This room too seemed momentarily unfamiliar, especially with someone else's bag and began taking out her own belongings to lay the ghost.

While she was brushing her hair Pat appeared and sprawled his length across her bed. She smiled fondly at him, and felt the catch at her heart that so often came with the sight of him.

"Well, Patrick—what about it?"

He lay with his hands locked behind his head and watched her. "Nothing. What about yourself?"

"I don't know."

"Is it working?"

"Not particularly. But then I hardly expected it to. They've been one or two bright spots. ... She told him about Dennis and Mike, and he listened keenly.

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"I know. If the time ever comes, I think I will." By association of ideas she asked casually:

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She turned in her chair and stared at him. "No fooling?"

"No fooling." His face was sober. "It's hard on your pride, of course, but when you get used to it I think you'll approve."

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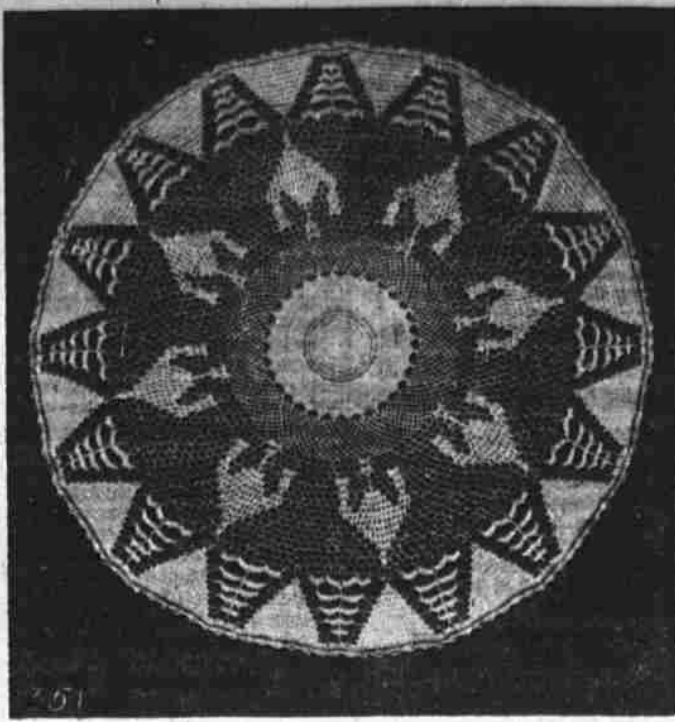
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LOOK INTO THIS—WRIGLEY'S IS INEXPENSIVE AND SATISFYING!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

INEXPENSIVE - SATISFYING

Dining Table Centerpiece



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 351

It was our Wandering Bookworm who suggested it. She said that "Dining room tables always have such a forsaken look between meals." We'd never put it into words before, but we were inclined to agree with her, so we tried to find a remedy and here it is—a centerpiece that will take the curse off the "forsaken" table in all the world.

It's very dignified and grand, we think, and would set off your best china and silver when you entertain at ten.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 351 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fairview News

Sunday school met at 10 o'clock with 48 present. An interesting lesson was discussed. Several of the teachers and pupils will attend the first church at Big Spring Sunday at 3:30 p. m. for a training class.

The BTU had its regular program Sunday evening with 24 present. In the contest No. 2 was defeated and will entertain the winners Friday night with an ice cream supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant are visiting in Haskell county for several days.

Carl Grant had a narrow escape from injury when he hit a cow with his car near the Cosden refinery where he was working.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley had as their guest, her father, T. M. Farrow of Abilene, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylor Bailey who have been making their home in

Odesa have been transferred to Amarillo. They left Monday morning to make their home there.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips and Mrs. Clyde Bloodworth were joint hostesses Thursday for a shower in honor of J. H. Jones. About 40 women were present and the honoree received many lovely gifts from these and from those who were unable to attend.

Mrs. J. N. Lane was hostess for a shower given at her home Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Brummit. Mrs. Brummit received gifts from 25 friends.

Dupree Wooten and family left Sunday morning for home. They had been visiting Mr. Wooten's family. While in Texas they visited in El Paso. Mrs. Wooten saw her first cotton fields and was very excited over them. The stalks were from six to ten feet high with two to four hundred bolls on each stalk. Cotton in the valley is reported to make two bales or more to the acre.

After sightseeing in El Paso they crossed the river to Juarez. They visited in the old mission and the jail and other places of interest.

Thursday evening a heavy rain fell near Lubbock and Levelland. Lamora, also saw a heavy down-pour. Water was running a foot deep on the road. The crops are picking up and everything looks fine in this vicinity.

The shower that fell in the Fairview community last week did little good and we are still looking for a needed rain.

Roy McNew has moved his family to Big Spring for the school term.

A. C. Wooten, who has been working at Montgomery Ward company in Big Spring, left Sunday for Chicago. He will do college work there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack visited in San Angelo Wednesday and Thursday. Her mother accompanied them home and will remain for a month's visit.

Miss Alice Wooten is here for a visit with her brother, J. W. Wooten. She has been visiting in Canyon and Amarillo the past year.

A number of people attended the rodeo Monday and while there saw a sandstorm and rain. When they returned to Fairview they found

that only a light shower had fallen here.

The home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Phillips Thursday. A short business meeting was held. The next meeting will be held on the 17th at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

Lomax News

School opened Monday with an enrollment of 46. This is the largest opening day enrollment in several years. Lomax school offers 10 grades of work. Arrangements have been made whereby those doing work in the high school department will receive affiliated credit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hannaford went to Midland last Thursday to take their niece, Mary Nila and Bernice Hannaford, who had been visiting them for several days.

Miss S. E. Reeves is in Abilene for an operation.

Superintendent Shepherd of the Courtney school of Martin county and Mr. Kelley, a trustee of the same school, were in the community Sunday afternoon. They were seeking information concerning the construction details of the local gymnasium as they are planning to build a gymnasium at Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehler and family spent Sunday with friends in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman and daughters, Opal, Oneta, Melva Rae and Mrs. C. E. McDaniel and little Ahretia Rae McDaniel attended the old settlers reunion at Hartwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Wells moved to one of the houses on the gin property last week. Mr. Wells will be employed by the gin this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McVain of Ackerly spent Sunday night with relatives.

Misses Evelyn Stallings and Twila Lomax left Monday for the Centennial at Dallas and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff of Big Spring attended the opening of school Monday morning. Mrs. Acuff is the assistant county superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Sanders and

Maine Boasts Percentage Of .800 In Showing The Nation's Political Trend In Elections For 40 Years

her sister, Miss Juanita Inman, all of Winters, moved to one of the houses on the gin property Monday. Mr. Sanders will be employed by the gin.

Miss Ethel Lomax and Mrs. Jackie York, both of whom are employed in Stanton, spent Sunday in the community.

Negro Sprinters Are Called 'Black Panthers'

BERLIN, Sept. 9 (UP)—When Cornelius Johnson won the high jump on the first day of the Olympic games, Berlin newspapers referred to him as "Black Panther." They called Dave Albritton and Jesse Owens "Black Panthers," too. John Woodruff was the blackest of the "Black Panthers." Finally, in desperation, the Nazi newspapers switched. Archie Williams, who won the 400-meter dash, and Jimmy LuValle, who was third, were "Brown Panthers."

Gardner Says Baseball Hits New High Standard

DALLAS, Sept. 9 (UP)—The 1936 baseball season has been marked by the highest standard of individual and team competitive baseball in the seven years he has headed the Texas league, J. Alvin Gardner, president of the league, believes. Attendance has risen. The outstanding fact in league records, Gardner says, is that there is not pitcher with a long string of victories.

Sweden Prospers

STOCKHOLM (UP)—The return of prosperity in Sweden has given a boost to both the birthrate and the number of marriages. Not since 1869 has there been as many weddings in Sweden as last year.

Weather By Phone

STOCKHOLM (UP)—The Stockholm telephone service has added weather forecasts to its special services. Like the time service, the weather forecast is given by a phonograph record.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 9 (UP)—

"As Maine Goes, So Goes the Nation"—sometimes.

On September 14 the Pine Tree State will assume its quadrennial role as national political weather-vane, with republicans and democrats hoping for a gubernatorial victory that may be converted into presidential campaign ammunition.

Only a glimpse at the record is necessary to show why party leaders strive so hard for success in these September elections—first state elections in the country. For while the old maxim has not always been valid, the nation has gone as Maine has on a surprising number of occasions.

In eight of the 10 presidential elections since 1896, the party that elected Maine's governor in September also elected the president in November. Only exceptions were in 1912, when the presidential election was complicated by a third party, and in 1916, when Woodrow Wilson was re-elected by a narrow margin over Charles Evans Hughes.

Two Exceptions Noted

In 1932 Franklin D. Roosevelt did not carry Maine, but his election in November had been pre-announced in September when the state elected a democrat, Louis Jefferson Brann, as governor.

It was shortly after the Civil War, when republicans were scoring repeated victories both in Maine and in the nation as a whole that the now-famous adage was coined.

Political Vane Shown

Checking the records from that time to the present reveals that:

1. A republican victory by a wide margin in the September state elections always is followed by the election of a republican president two months later.
2. A democratic victory in September, even when the margin is negligible, is almost always followed by the election of a democratic president.
3. A republican victory by a narrow margin in September is generally followed by the election of a democratic president.

by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



CECIL: WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?

TRYING TO CURE MY HANDS OF THIS BALLY IVY POISONING! PAINTMAN SAID HOLDING THEM IN THIS MUD WOULD AFFECT A CURE AND—IT HAS SAVED THE PAIN CONSIDERABLY!

BY JOVE, OLD CHAP YOU'VE GOT YOUR HANDS COMPLETELY CURED!

HOT DOG! NOW YOU CAN DO SOME WORK FOR A CHANGE AND I CAN GO HAVE A LITTLE BUSINESS TALK WITH GRANNY YOO!

COURSE I DON'T BELIEVE IN THAT "SPRITZIN'" FOOLISHNESS, BUT SHE MUST HAVE SOME KIND OF A HERB OR SUMPH THAT SHE MIXES IN THAT MUD THAT GIVES IT ITS CURATIVE POWERS!

AND—IF I CAN ONLY BUY TH' FORMULA FROM HER, THERE'S A FORTUNE IN IT!

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



IF YA THINK DIANA'S PLANNIN' TO ELOPE WITH BUD, GO AHEAD AND SHADOW HER. BUT DON'T LET HER THINK IT'S MY IDEA.

OKAY, POPS.

WOT A INSULT! AS IF I'D LEAVE DIANA KNOW I WUZ FOLLERIN' HER!

HO—HUM—M—M—Z—Z—Z—Z—

WELL—WELL, DOOLEY. A SWELL SLEUTH YOU TURNED OUT TO BE!

HUH—WOT??

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



RITZ

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
BARGAIN DAY—1-2 Price Adm.

THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS

By Erle Stanley Gardner, With
WARREN WILLIAM
CLAIRE DODD
WINIFRED SHAW

ADDED: FOX NEWS,
"BEAUTY SHOP POLO"

RITZ THURSDAY ONLY

**BRET HARTE'S
IMMORTAL
STORY!**

"M'LISS"

with
ANNE SHIRLEY
and **JOHN BEAL**

QUEEN

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

**CUPID
OUTSMARTS
A MURDER
MOB!**

"GRAND JURY"

with
FRED STONE
LOUISE LATIMER
OWEN DAVIS, Jr.

RKO Radio
Picture

PLUS:

"MARINE FOLLIES"
"SECRET AGENT"

Fast Time

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

who took first in bulldogging and won a tie for fourth and fifth money in the wild cow milking.

Crowds were being treated to faster shows and apparently found the performances to their liking.

Feature Acts — These included the demonstration of five-gaited horses by Mr. and Mrs. Red Eagle of Abilene, who rode C. T. McLaughlin's King Lovelace, and Royal Gold, owned by Mrs. Fred W. Frost of Abilene. The Eagles also rode three-gaited horses, Little Roxie, owned by Frank Kelley of Colorado, and Golden Lady, owned by McLaughlin.

Johnny Farthing of Ardmore, Okla., and his educated horse, Cimarron, again received a big hand from the crowd, and Mr. and Mrs. Farthing provided exciting entertainment in trick and fancy riding.

Another feature act was that of Tommy Edwards and his trained dog, Tarbaby. Edwards demonstrated his skill with the rope,

while Tarbaby assisted in the act with some specialized loop-jumping.

Day's Winners

Tuesday winners were: Bronco riding—Vic Schwartz, Byers; Dan Utley, Sanderson; Buck Hawkins, Denton. Steer riding—Vic Schwartz, Byers; Don Burdine, Gail; Buck Jones, Wichita Falls. Bulldogging—Roy Mays, Memphis; Hoyt Hefner, Wichita Falls; Bud Spillabury, Pecos. Calf roping—H. C. Espy, Fort Davis, 16 4-5 seconds; J. F. Taylor, Stacy, 17; Joe York, Snyder, 18 1-5; Bill McVain, Big Spring and Ruel Stoker, Breckenridge, tied for fourth and fifth, 18 4-5. Calf beeling—Curly Daugherty, Alton, 12 4-5 seconds; E. F. Smith, Wellington, 14 2-5; Lawrence Davis, Garden City, 16; Carl Hiltson, Breckenridge, 17 1-5; Keely Duncan, Pecos, 18 1-5. Wild cow milking—Vester Parrish, Wingate, 19 seconds; J. P. Espy, Fort Davis, 20 3-5; Riley Branch, Stiles, 20 4-5; Frank Miller, Gail, and Roy Mays, Memphis, tied for fourth and fifth, 21 1-5.

Govt. Troops

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Spanish border after a bomb had dropped on the Hendaye beach, the fascists announced capture of Passajes in the advance from Irun. To reach San Sebastian the rebels had to cross or circle around a small inlet from the Biscay Bay and proceed less than three miles. Government miners hurling dynamite were reported routed in the Passajes encounter. A rebel broadcast also claimed capture of Reneteria, south of Passajes, but almost equidistant from San Sebastian.

WARD SALES TO PEAK
CHICAGO, Sept. 9 (AP)—Montgomery Ward and company reported today sales for August and for the first seven months of the current fiscal year were the largest of any corresponding periods in the company's history.

GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Coeden Higher Octane Gasoline
"Tops" in Lubrication

WILLARD AND ENDE BATTERIES
Tires and Tubes

EXPERT ELECTRICIANS
Tire Repair Service

You'll Like to Trade at

FEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

2nd & Seary, Ph. 61 4th & Johnson, Ph. 1014
Wholesale & Retail

LYRIC

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

NATURE'S
WONDERLAND
...turns out to
be a mysterious
paradise!



with
HENRY HUNTER
JUDITH BARRETT
RALPH MORGAN
ANDY DEVINE

A Universal
Picture

PLUS:

TRAVEL TOPIC, NO. 7
"IT'S A GREEK LIFE"

B'Spring Placed On Milk Honor Roll

Big Spring is one of 40 Texas cities winning a place on the Federal Health Service honor roll for milk sanitation, it was announced by the state health department from Austin Tuesday. Texas had the distinction of placing the largest number of cities on the roll of any state in the union.

Other Texas cities given high ranking were: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Balinger, Beaumont, Brownwood, Corsicana, Dallas, Denton, El Paso, Fort Worth, Gainesville, Houston, Kerrville, Laredo, Livingston, Lubbock, Midland, Fort Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio, Seguin, Sherman, Sweetwater, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls and Galveston, for cities in which both pasteurized and raw milk are sold.

Brenham, Bryan, Canyon, Childress, Colorado, Commerce, Crockett, Del Rio and Jacksonville, for cities in which only raw milk is sold.

Yosemite National park has eight waterfalls more than 300 feet high, the greatest being Ribbon falls, 1,612 feet high.

BUS SCHEDULE IS EXTENDED TO MAKE MONAHANS THE STOP

Increased volume of traffic through Big Spring has resulted in addition of another schedule west to Monahans, it was announced Wednesday by the local offices of the Southwestern Greyhound bus lines. The change is an extension of the schedule arriving here from the east at 4:20 p. m., to Monahans. That bus formerly terminated its run here.

Leaving here at 4:20, the bus arrives at Monahans at 7 p. m., making connection with schedules to McCamey and to Hobbs. The new schedule now gives five buses out of Big Spring each way daily. Westbound schedules are as follows: 12:25, 4:25 and 11 a. m. and 4:20 and 8 p. m. Eastbound schedules are unchanged: 6:20, 9:20 and 11:05 a. m. and 7:35 and 11:45 p. m.

\$60,000 DAMAGE IN BLAZE AT CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, Sept. 9. (AP)—Loss approaching \$60,000 was reported in a fire here today which destroyed the Palace theatre and damaged other buildings.

SEES VIOLATION OF TREATY IN JAP MOVE TO KEEP OLD SUBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson said today that Japanese plans to retain 15,500 tons of over-age submarines would involve violation of the London naval treaty. It was the first official comment on proposals to retain submarines partly to compensate for destroyers retained by Great Britain. Hull said nothing will be done by the United States until we know definitely they are going to do it.

BRITISH RACE DRIVER HANGS UP FOUR NEW WORLD SPEED MARKS

BONNEVILLE FLATS, Utah, Sept. 9. (AP)—John Cobb, Englishman, smashed four world records in an airplane-motored racer today, making a one-hour mark of 162.53 miles; a 200-kilometer record of 162.42; a 100-kilometer record of 167.61, and a hundred-mile record of 168.59.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Charles Carr, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr, 2000 Johnson street, sustained a fractured right arm late Tuesday afternoon at the rodeo grounds when he was thrown from a calf he was riding. He was given treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Ira Fuller has returned to her home after being in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. H. M. Hovis has returned to her home in McCamey, after having received medical treatment in the hospital.

W. E. Bookman, representative of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, with headquarters in Dallas, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Several men to train for important work, such as estimating, installing, engineering, servicing, maintenance, etc., in all branches of Domestic, Commercial and Industrial

**REFRIGERATION and
AIR CONDITIONING**
Men will be trained under supervision of factory engineers by Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Institute with approval of 20 leading manufacturers, for present and future activities in this field. Only those now employed, with fair education and some mechanical ability will be accepted. For interview, write, giving age, phone and present employment.

Vocational Adviser, Care Box J.T.B., Daily Herald

WPA Projects Are Approved

Texas Jobs Among 140
Given Final OK By
President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—One hundred forty additional public works administration projects, involving 45 per cent grants totalling \$4,535,142, were approved today by President Roosevelt.

Indicating that the president had modified his previous requirement that relief labor be used exclusively, WPA officials said 70 per cent of the workmen would be taken from relief rolls.

Today's allotments were made from FWA's share of last year's \$4,000,000,000 relief appropriation. Eight of the 10 states which received no allotments previously because of shortage of suitable relief labor were included in today's list, leaving only Delaware and Rhode Island with no projects approved this year.

The eight receiving their first projects were Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming.

Texas—Lubbock school, \$28,636; Wichita Falls hospital, \$33,750; O'Brien, school improvement, \$17,640.

TO CONFER MASONIC DEGREES TONIGHT

The Big Spring council of the Masonic organization (No. 117) will confer degrees at the temple tonight at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Colorado and Lamasa councils will be present, and all local members are urged to attend.

Ellis Gouthit of Abilene was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

Farm Taxes Show Decline

Levy Drops From 58 To
37 Cents Per Acre
Since 1929

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. (AP)—A drop of 35 per cent in farm real estate from 1929 through 1935 was reported today by the agricultural department.

A tax study, limited to farm land taxed by states, counties, school boards and other local units, disclosed that the levies had been whittled down from an average of 58 cents an acre in 1929 to 37 cents last year.

Nevertheless, the study showed that the 1935 taxes were still about three times above the 1900 average of 12 cents an acre, and more than 50 per cent above the 1914 average of 24 cents.

A "sharp" rise in taxes from 1900 to 1929 was said to have been caused by "rapid expansion in local and state services," with roadbuild-

ing and education chiefly responsible. The depression, the study said, has "reversed the farm taxation trend," with public services either curtailed or their costs shifted to the state and federal governments.

SUPERVISOR HERE

J. R. D. Eddy, of Abilene, district supervisor of industrial vocation work, was in Big Spring Wednesday conferring with Pascal Buckner, director of the program in the local schools.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only make-shifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See.

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DR. GREEN

Suites 8-9 State National Bank Bldg.
Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

Travel TEXAS

The whole state's a playground this year... its romantic history and gigantic resources displayed for you. The Big Exposition at Dallas—a real show at Fort Worth's Frontier Centennial—colorful San Antonio's pageants—busy Houston's San Jacinto Battlefield—East Texas' piney woods and world's largest oil field—Amarillo—the plains country—interesting El Paso. There's lots to see in Texas this year... travel with TP Products for economy and safety.

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