

Boys In Army, Navy Write Home To Tell Of Experiences

Big Spring Men Serve US In Many Capacities

News from boys in the service: Pvt. Raymond O. Yeason, son of Mrs. Irma Yeason, is home on a 30-day furlough from the marine detachment, naval air station, San Diego, Calif. He enlisted at Dallas, went to the marine training station at San Diego and then was sent to the naval air station. He thinks Uncle Sam's Leathernecks are tops and suggests young men not forget the marines when considering enlistment in one of the branches of service.

John C. Compton, son of J. T. (Tom) Compton, has recently been promoted from the rank of private to the rank of private first class, and specialist fifth class. He is a clerk in the radio department at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo.

William E. Lonsford, Jr., Big Spring, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Lowry Field, Colo. He enlisted at Fort Bliss in August of 1940 and was promoted to first class private last December. Now he is assistant to the supply sergeant, Corp. Lonsford is a graduate of Forsan high school.

Pvt. Joe John Gilmer writes from Roxley, La. where his company is participating in the maneuvers. He expects to return to Fort Sam Houston around Oct. 5. Pvt. Gilmer thinks a swell job is being done on supplying men, and that even letters get through quickly. As for Louisiana, the Louisianians like it.

John C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams of Forsan, was one of the 44 aviation cadets from 24 states who was graduated Sept. 12 from the bombardier training school at Barksdale Field, La. He will receive his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. army air corps reserve soon. Adams, a graduate of Texas Tech in 1939, had his primary training at Allan Hancock school in Santa Maria, Calif. Currently he is an instructor with the air corps.

From Jefferson Barracks, Mo., George T. Bishop, brother of Mrs. W. D. Carnett, writes that "I'm glad I like the army because it's going to be my home for the next three years." Big appetites born of hard work are satisfied even to ice cream twice daily and fried chicken on Sunday. Uncle Sam sees that you travel well, too, said Bishop. Recently, those stationed there witnessed a Broadway show. There are dances and other amusements. "Of course I've told you the good side of the army, but the rest is all right if you're man enough to take it," he says, and adds that "I have asked for a raise but they stalled me off for a few months."

Russell Hobbs, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hobbs of Lees, thinks that "army life is great and I sincerely urge every young American who is idle to join. Not only is it a way to learn the practice of good living, but a source of keeping America the way it has been in the past." He is stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Joe Martin True Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Lusk, recently was promoted to rank of sergeant in the U.S. marine corps. After training at San Diego, Calif., he was transferred to the sea school as a result of his outstanding performance while in "Boot" camp. From sea duty, he was transferred to the USS Houston, and he has seen many ports on the West Coast as well as Honolulu.

when we will receive our 'wings' and go over seas and help finish the fight."

McCaskle says U.S.-built bombers are making "headlines by severe bombing on industrial Germany" and hopefully adds that "the steady increase in war plane production in the British Empire and the United States means there must be a German defeat before many more months."

The U.S. flag flies frequently along side the British standard and double grouping of pictures of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are commonplace. There is not, says McCaskle, a big demand in Canada for "Lindbergh and Wheeler."

William H. Wilson Succumbs Here

William Henry Wilson, 51, of Malakoff, died Friday evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. Chapin, near Cosden refinery. He had come to her home two weeks ago for a visit.

The body was shipped to Malakoff last night, and funeral will be held there Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Arthur Woodard, Purdon, Mrs. J. R. Hogan, Cayuga, Mrs. W. D. Gunnel, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Chapin, and Mrs. C. L. Tedford, Haskell, Ark.; five sons, Jett and R. L. of Big Spring, C. V. of Salton, Ill., Dewey of Boyd, Tex. of Dallas, A. grandson, Gordon Weeks, lives in Big Spring.

Letter To Editor—New Literature For Chamber Is Chairman's Job

Dear Sir:

I read an article in your paper, issue of September 18th, 1941, criticizing the publicity material of the Big Spring chamber of commerce. I notice from the by line heading this article that it was written by Mr. Joe Pickle, chairman of the publicity committee of the chamber. Now, since, it is not only within the province of the publicity committee to see that the literature is up to date, but actually the duty of the chairman, which responsibility is accepted of the chairmanship, either by expression or implication, Mr. Pickle is one of our valuable directors, attending our meetings regularly,

he also is a daily caller in our office, this we appreciate.

However, in view of this fact we can not understand why the chairman of this committee did not make a request of the executive committee, the directorate, the president of the organization either directly or indirectly (through the manager) for the appropriation before paning the activities. The chairman of other committees make requests and receive either all or in part necessary money for the committee activities and these requests were approved by the directorate of which the chairman in question is a member and whose vote of approval was registered by our records. Yes, we admit we need literature and the manager heartily approves getting it, if and when the copy is prepared with proper pictures, in amounts as the finance will permit.

Finally, I will say that the statements taken from the booklet quoted was one in our cabinet, which we keep for future reference and has not been handed out as current literature without the explanation that it is out of date but will give you that particular picture which you requested. So Brother Pickle, we invite constructive criticism and we accept this as such and will assist in getting the order by for new literature if and when the chairman requests it.

Yours very truly,
J. H. (JIMMIE) GREENE,
Manager, Chamber of Commerce.

County Income From Truck Fees Unchanged

Commercial motor vehicle registration fees collected in Howard county remain about the same under the new law as under the old, according to the tax office records.

Although those truckers registering their vehicles for the maximum of \$8,000 gross pay more for their tags—something like \$200—the reduced scale of rates for commercial licenses just about offsets the difference.

Wheatland Maize Crop Yields Ton To Acre, Threshed

Wheatland maize, of which there is about 1,000 acres in Howard county this year, has turned out to be a pretty productive crop this season.

W. E. Puckett, who farms northeast of Big Spring on the Gail road, reports that a small field of wheatland maize on his place is yielding around a ton of threshed maize to the acre, and that's a figure he's mighty proud of.

Wheatland maize is a low growing variety with a long slender head. The heads stick straight up of uniform height, even when heavily fruited, making them easy to harvest with a combine. Grain is a bit darker than ordinary maize, but perfectly satisfactory. Some say it will not produce as much in a dry year as the old faithful dwarf variety, but this year it looks mighty good.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

PETROLEUM DRUG
"The Doctors hang out here."

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
PHONE 109
206 E. 4th Street

They're New! They're Different! See the 1942 Radios at Wards RADIO DEMONSTRATION SHOW!

Compare up to \$80!
8-Tube Airline

- Gets Europe Direct!
- Full Tone Control
- Built-in Loop Aerial
- New Lucite Dial!

64.95
\$7 a Month. Usual down payment, carrying charge.

Features never offered before in a radio priced so low! See the new developments listed above plus automatic tuning and automatic bass booster! Plug-in for F-M, Television, records and home recordings.

Radio-Phonograph
\$5 a Month Usual Down Payment Carrying Charge **41.95**
Automatically plays 12 records! Has Feather Touch tone arm, 2000-record needle, loop aerial!

Sensational 9-Tube
\$5 a Month Usual Down Payment Carrying Charge **47.95**
Gets Europe! Has dual tone control... automatic tuning! Rectifier and tuning eye!

"GET A **Free** RECORD OF YOUR OWN VOICE"

Come to Wards and bring the whole family! Let us make a record of your voices and give it to you absolutely free! See and hear the newest features in radio... now demonstrated on Wards 1942 Airlined!



Challenges Sets up to \$50 more!
114.50 liberal trade-in!

ENTERTAINMENT DELUXE!
AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONO!

Unmatched beauty and performance at \$50 less than you'd expect! And this satin-finish masterpiece is just as good as it looks! Its 8-tube power (including rectifier and tuning eye) gets Europe direct! Has new Feather Touch tone arm, Lucite Dial, automatic tuning! Mahogany or walnut!

- Hi Fidelity! Full Tone Control!
- Wards Lifetime Sapphire Needle!
- Plays 14 records automatically!
- 6-Tube Radio-Phonograph Combination. In Leather Case \$47.95

TRINITY
Baptist Church
4th and Benton
Revival Closes Sunday Night
HEAR
Roland C. King
Oklahoma Evangelist

Sunday Morning Subject
"Heaven"
Sunday Evening Subject
"God's Call To Man"
Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m.

WHY PAY MORE for VITAMINS?

You need vitamins every day! But you don't need to pay fancy prices for them! Because Wards catalog saves you up to 1/3 on vitamin products of proved reliability! Certified laboratory reports approve the accuracy of Wards label claims! You buy the best... yet you save up to 1/3 in the Catalog Order Department of Wards Store! So why pay more for vitamins?

Ask for Free Copy of Vitamin Facts by W. H. Eddy, Ph.D.

WARDS VITAMIN DIET



Why pay more? **1.39** (30 capsules)

Thousands use these easy-to-take capsules to supplement their daily diet! Just take 2 capsules every day—one light and one dark—to get all the vitamins! Compare the vitamin content and price of Wards capsules with other brands!

73-day supply (150 capsules) ... **3.75**

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET...
Vitamin per light capsule—20,000 U.S.P. units
B—2,000 U.S.P. units
See Cold Proofed Wheat Germ Oil
Vitamin per dark capsule—
B—250 U.S.P. units
C—500 U.S.P. units
G (B₁₂)—22 International Units
Biotin (Vitamin B₇)—10 International Units
Concentrate and less

Attention...Doctors!

We believe you will find Ward vitamin products worthy of your confidence and trust! We suggest that you read the Eddy Laboratory report in Wards Fall catalog—and also examine the chart comparing vitamin potency of Ward products with other makes.

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Wards convenient Catalog Order Department offers you a choice of dozens of vitamin products... and thousands more items we haven't room to carry in our store. You can order at Wards low catalog prices without even having to buy a stamp or money order!

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SAVE! ROTARY ELECTRIC MACHINE!

Reversible sews forward or backward!

Compare at \$20 More!
58.95
\$6 a Month. Usual down payment, carrying charge.

Amazing features at this low price! You get automatic tension—no adjustment necessary for different fabrics or thread! Built-in sewing light! Guaranteed for 20 years! Has all Grisel attachments!

ALL-YEAR PROTECTION!
You save up to \$25!

EXTRA FEATURED...6 1/2 CUBIC FEET
119.95

Priced way less than "stripped" models! Yet this big M-W refrigerator has extra features you'd expect at \$25 more! Such features as the handy Storaway Bin, automatic reset defroster, and porcelain Food Freshener! Remember too—this M-W is powered by Wards sealed unit with 5-year Protection! Now is the chance to give your family year-round food protection... at Wards amazing low price! Hurry!

Quality home appliances and radios cost you less at Wards! See our large selection of the newest phonograph records—and come to Wards also for fine sound equipment at money-saving prices!

MONTGOMERY WARD
221 WEST 3RD. PHONE 628

Study Made In Tour Of County -- Conservation By Watersheds Proves Worth

By RAY DAVIDSON

A study of the practical results to be obtained from conservation by watershed units—a method due to come more and more into use in the next few years, was made by a group of conservation specialists and farmers and ranchers of Howard county Friday.

Coordinated water and soil control on two small watersheds in the county were viewed during the morning half of a tour conducted by County Agent O. P. Griffin and Dudley T. Mann, locally in charge for the soil conservation service. During the afternoon, conservation of pasture lands was studied.

On a 1/4 section area comprising the upper end of a small watershed north of Coahoma, the advantages of terracing and contouring on a watershed basis, rather than farm by farm, was studied.

There, farmers had been unable to make terraces on individual farms hold because water coming down from higher ground broke through them. Farmers at the bottom of the draw had suffered serious washing. Under a cooperative plan, the soil conservation service staff planned a system of terraces and contours that covered the entire area, disregarding property lines, and these terraces were built by use of county machinery and farm tools late in the spring of this year.

As a result, all terraces have held, and all water coming from the area has soaked into the ground, not a gallon running away and wasting in creeks. And no soil was lost to washing.

On the S. L. Hull place at the top of the draw, contour furrows were made in a pasture by use of a middle buster, and a good sod of buffalo grass is now growing. A year ago, the pasture was nearly barren of grass.

Remainder of the watershed is farming land, and water from the pasture had in past years broken many terraces. With this water held on the pasture, none were broken this year. Terraces were built on the S. L. Hull farm, the Earl Hull farm, W. W. Lay farm, and three places belonging to members of the Birkhead family.

Terraces were built 14 feet wide and 14 to 16 inches high at an average cost of about 50 cents per acre. Another watershed, just north of Big Spring and lying immediately north of the city cemetery, had been showing signs of severe washing during recent years, and flood waters from the area had often poured over the cemetery, doing great damage. By terracing and strip cropping under technical direction of the soil conservation service last winter and spring, this washing has been stopped and although the year has been wet, no water has poured across the cemetery from the farms above. A worthless lake within the watershed has dried up.

Sadler Show Here Monday For 3 Days

The perennial favorite, and by now one of the veterans, of stage shows will be in Big Spring this week. It's Harley Sadler's company, headed by Harley himself, to appear in a tent theatre on West Third street for a three-night stand beginning Monday.



HARLEY SADLER

Harley has been in show business for nearly 25 years, and announces this year that he has rounded up some of his best talent yet. Singers, dramatic artists, musicians and dancers contribute to the crowd's entertainment. Many new features are to be introduced and special scenery is provided for each play.

An outstanding feature this year will be the vaudeville talent, which will be presented by 30 minute presentations preceding the show. This presentation will be under the personal direction of Dick Darling, who joined the Sadler company direct from a Metropolitan engagement. Special costumes and Strobelite electrical effects which might be termed technicolor in vaudeville will be used, a feature not seen before in the southwest. The doors will open at 7:15. The vaudeville program starts at 8:10. Popular prices will prevail. The Sadler show engagements will be sponsored here by the American Legion.

Issuance Of Auto Titles Slow Even After Advertising

Newspapers quite often print items about advertising paying, but now there has appeared a customer who says it does not. In Thursday's paper was a story warning auto owners that by January 1, they must have titles to their cars, issued by the department of public safety. They were told to make application for these titles at the county tax assessor-collector's office.

But Saturday R. E. Freeman, deputy in the tax office, said only two persons had come forward with applications, and both of these were unhappy about the matter. Obviously, he said, it was going to take more than a Herald story to get 'em in. Nevertheless, the tax office faces a stage of this work during the next few months, for state law requires that after January 1 each auto owner have and be able to exhibit a title to his car, and the way to get these titles is through the tax office.

Belden Poll Shows -- O'Daniel's Popularity On Decline.

By JOE BELDEN

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 -- Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, some writers have noted, is now in Texas in what appears to be a political fence-mending tour. The observation is not ill-made, as the Senator arrived back in Texas from Washington, discovered in a state-wide canvassing that his vote strength as a potential senatorial candidate for next summer is none too encouraging.

A cross section of voters -- similar to that used to predict five Texas elections with a few percentage points -- was asked, "Whom would you like to see elected U. S. senator from Texas in the election next summer?"

Although all three are now weaker than this past summer, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald C. Mann, the results show, are substantially ahead of O'Daniel today in popular approval for the junior senator's position. What O'Daniel's strength will be after his tour will be measured by subsequent polls.

Here is the tabulation of ballots collected in this survey, in answer to the question above, indicating that since the election of last June, O'Daniel has dropped more than 10 percentage points from the 20 per cent that elected him senator:

Favor--	Percentage
Lyndon Johnson	31.6
Gerald C. Mann	31.4
W. Lee O'Daniel	17.4
All Others	19.6
(Mostly for Martin Dies)	14.7
Undecided	24.7

But, testing Texas voters in another manner, the surveys discover that O'Daniel would apparently be considerably stronger once he actually placed his name on the ballot against certain other men -- four who are already being mentioned as possible candidates: (These names were presented to the voter, who was asked whom he would select if he had to choose from this list) --

Percentage	
James V. Allred	5.3
Lyndon Johnson	37.5
Gerald C. Mann	30.0
Dan Moody	2.1
W. Lee O'Daniel	39.4
Undecided	5.3

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FOOTBALLS
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SOFT BALLS
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COTTON SACKS
HEAVY, FIRST-GRADE DUCK

9-Ft. \$1.29
10 1/2-Ft. \$1.69

KNEE PADS 39c-59c (Heavy Leather)

MAIZE KNIVES 50c

DUCO "One Coat" MAGIC PAINT

1-4 Pint 25c 1-2 Pint 45c One Quart 1.35 1-2 Gal. 1.75

COMPLETE LINE HIGH CLASS HARDWARE

SAVE CHERRY VOUCHERS

B. Sherrod Supply

For High Quality and Low Priced Merchandise
516-18 Hunnels Big Spring

Cotton Parity Payments Due In Two Weeks

By the first first week in October, first of \$138,000 in cotton parity payments is due to begin arriving in Howard county. The AAA office reported Saturday that more than 700 of the 900 applications for parity payments to be made in the county had been forwarded to the state office. First payments are likely to begin arriving in a couple more weeks, AAA officials believe.

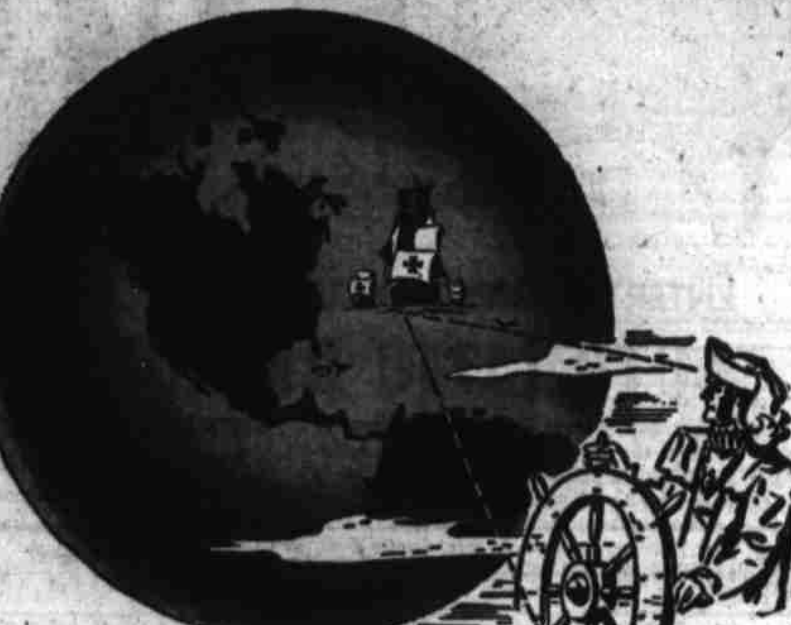
Payment will amount to 1.38 cent per pound for the five-year average yield of the cotton allotment acreage on the farm, whether it is planted in cotton or not. The county average yield is 154 pounds per acre, so the payments will average \$2.12 per allotment acre. There are about 64,000 acres allotted to cotton in the county.

Meanwhile, farmers are still applying steadily for cotton stamps. Saturday a total of \$6,816 in stamps had been issued, out of a total of \$10,000 or \$12,000 earned in the county.

Electric Cop Has \$204 August Profit

A net profit of \$204.33 was reported by the Caprock Electric Cooperatives during August, it was announced in the unit's regular monthly letter to clients. Total kilowatt hours bought stood at 27,650 and 21,423 were sold to 242 members who paid an average of \$3.80 or a total of \$1,298. Operating expenses stood at \$833 and revenue per mile was \$7.85.

During the month 26 members used 100 kilowatt hours or more, the Martin County Freshwater District consuming 2,284 KWH. A total of 19 new members was reported, three of the numbers being reconnections (all rural school teachers).



COLUMBUS DIDN'T KNOW EITHER

The future and what it will bring is always veiled in mystery. Present day trials and tribulations make us all wonder what lies ahead, just as Columbus and his crew must have wondered when they traveled the uncharted waters of the Atlantic. Whatever we find in our "new world," however, financial security will always be desirable. You can chart that course by planning to save a definite sum each week. Open a First National account now!

First National Bank

In Big Spring

GET.... Big Spring Motor's

FORD Ring Special

Offer Good for Sept. ONLY!

Operation includes RINGS, OIL, GASKETS and LABOR! Bring us your car this week.

\$18.95



BIG SPRING MOTOR

"See Your Ford Dealer First"

The HOOVER

you've always dreamed of owning... \$48.50

Only \$48.50 and your old Hoover



Now you can own the best. A limited-time offer to bring this fine cleaner to homes that have always wanted a Hoover. Easy monthly terms with small carrying charge. Also—Hoover Cleaning Tools at slight extra cost.

Arrangements Have Been Made With

CARL STROM

213 W. 3rd St.
Phone 123

To finance our monthly payment sales, and to accept service calls for our attention.

J. B. GOLDEN

Authorized HOOVER Sales and Service Representative in West Texas

The Cosden Cop-

PURCHASER of 5,500,000 Barrels of Crude



Did you know that the Cosden Refinery in Big Spring every year runs 5,500,000 barrels of crude; most of it purchased in the Howard County fields? That means that West Texas producers get well over \$5,000,000 a year from the Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

The Cosden market counts -- and so do the Cosden products, HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE and PARA-FINE MOTOR OIL. They're products you owe it to yourself to give a fair trial.

No less proud of his rank as West Texas crude purchaser is the Cosden Cop than he is of the quality Cosden Products. For Power, Economy and Smooth Performance, you can't beat COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE--

"Always A Bargain"

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORP.
General Offices and Refinery Big Spring

The Second Of A Series of Weekly Messages To Acquaint You Better With Cosden and Cosden Products

Drop In Price Threatens To Create Cotton Loan Rush

Howard county farmers were jumping from hard place to hard place as the past week closed in their effort to harvest one of the richest cotton crops of this territory's history.

The picker condition remained bad, and to top it off the market started cutting up the last of the week.

Now, with lint selling locally for just above 16 cents — a drop of a cent in the past few days — more and more producers are figuring on putting the cotton into the government loan.

And that has brought an added complication.

If cotton goes down to around 15 cents, practically every farmer in the county will be wanting a loan, so it would take a big crew of clerical workers and graders to handle the rush.

If cotton stays above 16 cents, few will want a loan.

Those organizations who can make cotton loans are hesitant to

build up a big staff of workers to handle the work unless there are many loans to be made. If cotton drops on down another cent, there will be a demand for loans, but if it goes back up, loan-makers would be idle.

Naturally, banks and others interested do not feel like getting together a crew of workers to handle loans unless there is work for them to do. But if cotton does drop, there will be so much work it will take a lot of people to handle it.

So local cotton buyers, agricultural officials, bankers, farmers and others interested are trying to work out some solution to the problem. One may appear in two or three days.

The government loan is 14.25 on 15-16ths strict middling, and costs of handling loans are lower this year than ever before. Therefore, if the price of cotton gets anything like as low as the loan, many

farmers will want to take the loan and hope for the market to go back up to 17 cents or more.

Meanwhile, the cotton harvest was slowly gaining speed. Saturday afternoon, 618 bales had been ginned in the five Big Spring gins, which probably represents about half of the county's ginnings.

A few Mexican pickers were migrating in, and most sources had reason to believe that the influx of pickers would be much greater next week. Probably 2,000 pickers could be used in the county Monday morning, should they appear.

Despite the dropping price of cotton, farmers were still taking home around \$100 with every empty wagon. Sixteen-cent cotton means \$80 per bale for the lint, since practically all cotton ginned this year has been of good grade and staple, and seed remained at \$27 per ton, or somewhere around \$25 per bale.

At that rate of figuring, the county already has seen around \$125,000 worth of cotton ginned out of the 1941 crop.

STANTON, Sept. 20 (SpI)—Stanton's downtown section was crowded Saturday afternoon due to the coming in of cotton pickers from South Texas, in addition to the number already employed in the cotton patches of Martin county.

To date the three gins of Stanton have turned out a total of 84 bales. Showing the past week have retarded picking, and too, the lack of cotton pickers to gather the cotton already opening in the fields have slowed down ginning operations.



Gap Filled In Crane County Oil Field

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 20 — The gap between the South Sand Hills Ordovician field in western Crane county and an indicated 4 1-2 mile southwest extension, was assured heavy production to provide one of the features of West Texas oil development this week.

Reducing to 2 1-2 miles the gap between the South Sand Hills Ordovician field in Crane county and the 4 1-2 mile southwest extension effected in March by Gulf No. 17 Waddell, Gulf No. 1-B Tubb and others registered a daily potential of 4,905.32 barrels of oil, cut four-tenths of one per cent by basic sediment, for completion at 5,600 feet. Ellenburger lime pay topped at 5,640 feet had been treated with 5,000 gallons of acid. The well is 860 feet out of the southwest corner of section 25-B27-pal, 1 1-2 miles north of Gulf No. 17 Waddell and others. Gulf staked No. 2-B Tubb and others a quarter mile farther north.

Gulf No. 5-A Tubb, 2 1-2 miles north and one mile east of Gulf No. 1-B Tubb and a quarter mile west extension to the main South Sand Hills Ordovician field, was finished at 5,765 feet with a daily rating of 2,579.64 barrels.

Spudded Sept. 14, Ray Albright No. 1 J. J. Handley, northwestern Dawson county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 26-M-EL&RR, had drilled below 1,600 feet in redbeds. Stanolind No. 2 Beaman estate, Dawson county wildcat deepening from 5,000 feet, shut down for orders at 5,885 feet in limes and chert when it lost and was unable to reestablish rotary circulation. It is in the southeast quarter of section 57-M-EL&RR, 3 1-2 miles northeast of the Cedar Lake pool in Galnes county.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. staked location for No. 1 Eugenia Collett in Galnes county 1,855 feet from the west line of section 4-C20-pal, quarter mile east of Stanolind No. 3 Brenton, a Cedar Lake pool producer.

Geo. P. Livermore, Inc., No. 1 J. E. Rice, Lynn county wildcat 12 miles north of Tahoka, in the northwest quarter of section 18-11-L&RR, showed scattered strata of dead oil in cuttings from 4,390 and 5,360 feet and drilled ahead, unchanged, at 6,423 feet. Trinity Drilling Co., No. 1 Dan Auld, Lynn county wildcat in the southwest quarter of section O-E-EL&RR, 14 miles west of Tahoka, was rebuilding rotary derrick which was pulled in while drill pipe was being drawn. Total depth was 4,900 feet in limes.

Aloco Oil Co., No. 6 W. S. Knight in Yoakum county extended the Roberts sector of the Watson field a quarter mile northwest by flowing at a daily rate of 289.80 barrels, bottomed at 5,213

set. Location is 2,300 feet from the north and east lines of section 773-D-John H. Gibson.

Atlantic No. 21 Boyd in Cochran county, exploring below the regular pay in the Duggan sector of the Slaughter field, shut down for orders at 7,000 feet in shale and lime, with the possibility it might continue to 7,500 feet.

H. C. Mann, R. L. Cannon and Joe Cannon of San Angelo spudded a scheduled Clear Fork lime wildcat on the ranch of Charles E. Metcalfe and son, State Senator Penrose E. Metcalfe, in southwestern Tom Green county 1 1-2 miles west of Tankersley. The test is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of Wilhelm Woshler survey 572.

M. L. Richards No. 1 W. R. Drum, Borden county wildcat 467 feet out of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 307-47-EL&TC, had drilled to 2,741 feet in limes. It encountered salt water amounting to two barrels every two hours from 2,623-33 feet.

Humble No. 1 L. L. Elwood estate, Ordovician wildcat in south central Mitchell county, drilled to 5,366 feet in shale. Location is 1,980 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of section 49-16, SPRR.

Light Pays Off For Rural People As Theft Preventive

The white light of "publicity" is paying dividends to at least two clients of the Caprock Electric Cooperative.

Dale Hart made a nice profit out of his watermelon patch this year because he found a unique way to stop nocturnal raids. He strung electric lights over his patch and found nobody wants to steal watermelons in a lighted field. Next year he may try the scheme on a larger scale.

Mrs. C. F. Gray had fun by flashing her yard light in the direction of the grape arbor when she heard noises. The noises invariably vanished but not the grapes.

B. F. Robbins Takes Place On IPA Body

B. F. Robbins, Big Spring independent oil operator, has accepted a place on the membership committee of the Independent Petroleum Association.

Thus he becomes one of six Texans on the general committee, headed by Ralph A. Johnston, Houston. Others are Ward B. Powell, Fort Worth, R. F. Schermerhorn, Dallas, (formerly of Big Spring), Byron W. Payne and B. G. Byers, Tyler.

Robbins said Saturday his plans were to attend a pre-convention session of the committee on Oct. 18, the day before the IPA opens its annual three-day parley in Tulsa.

Stocks of flour at producing and consuming centers in China are larger than usual, the department of commerce reports.

Barrow's Buyers
have spent considerable time in Eastern markets selecting the most perfect stock of styled home furnishings available . . . You will enjoy seeing this new merchandise, and you are cordially invited to visit Barrow's for an inspection of the new styles even though you do not wish to make a purchase.

Let BARROW'S DRESS UP YOUR HOME THIS FALL... SAVE MORE!

YES... You Can Still Buy at Barrow's on Terms!

STUDIO COUCH . . . either wooden or upholstered arms. A comfortable sofa easily converted into an extra bed \$34.50

A Handsome Secretary in Walnut or Mahogany

A classic beauty in style and design, and so well made as to leave nothing to be desired from a point of construction and veneering \$34.50

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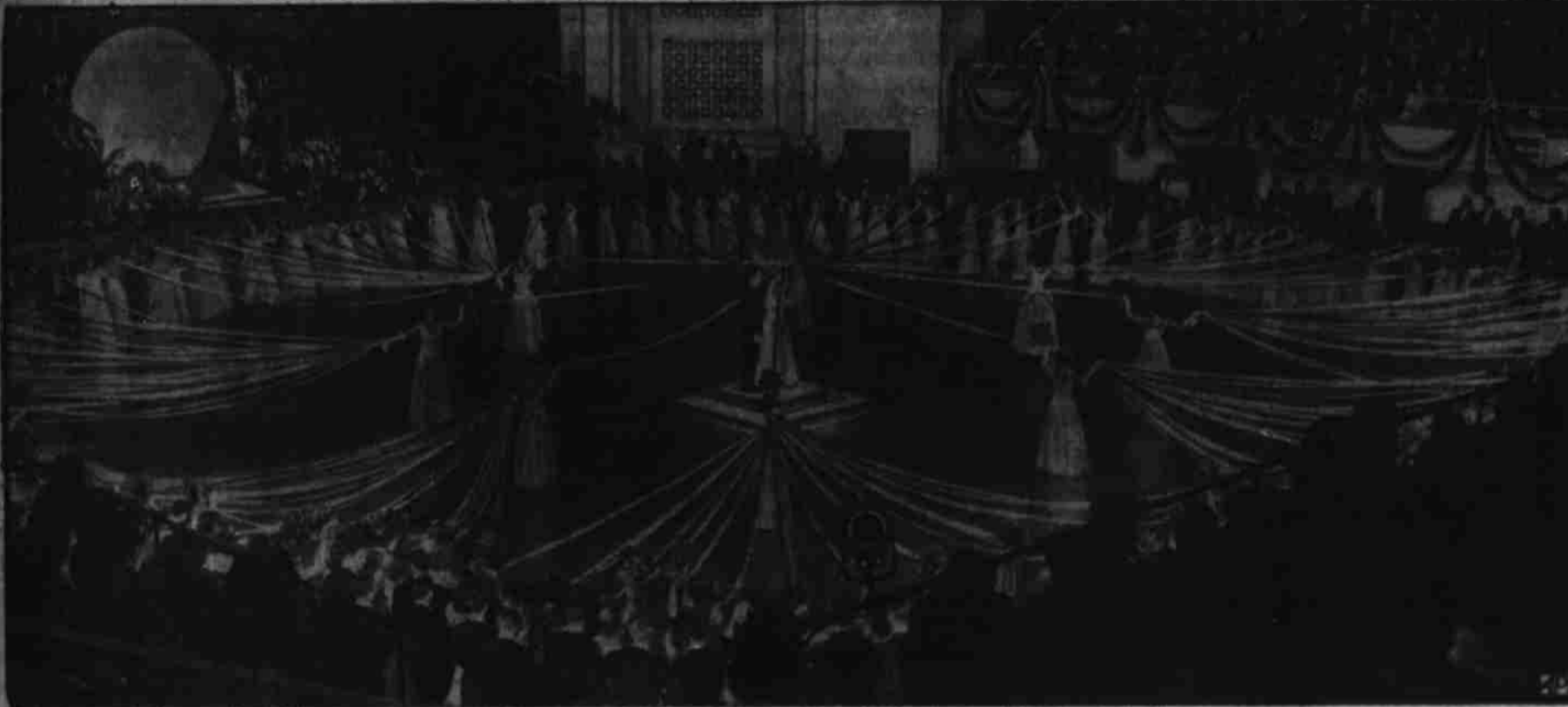
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



DEBUTANTES GET REAL SOCIAL WHIRL—In this lavish setting some 145 debutantes had their coming-out party in Raleigh, N.C., each debutante appearing on a turntable set against an arched background (left). The turntable spun busily almost two hours introducing a resplendent new deb every half minute.



MISSION—Allen Wardell (above), chairman of the American Red Cross delegation to Russia, is a New York attorney and served with the American Red Cross in Russia during the first world war. The group will study emergency relief needs.



WHIRLAWAY'S JINX—When War Relie (in lead) finished first in the Narragansett Special at Pawtucket, R.I., he beat out mighty Whirlaway (second), famed Calumet Farm entry who'd been expected to make that race his 12th victory out of 18 starts this season and on a Sept. 13, too, War Relie won by 4 1/4 lengths, covered the mile and 3-16 in 1:57 1-5.



GRIDIRON SPECS—End Lewis Smiley of Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich., faces the football schedule with more ease of mind, now that he has a special pair of unbreakable glasses set in rubber frames, for game wearing.



SURE BEATS WALKING—Scooters are provided for pilots of private planes which must set down at the end of the ramp at Washington's new airport—which explains the ride Lu Shank and Mrs. Ruth Hurst (right) of New York are getting to the terminal building, with Ramp Controller Richard Collins at the scooter controls. Miss Shank is a pilot.



REGIMENTAL FLAG—Proudly men of the 54th, which was the 44th C.A. in France in 1918, display new regimental flag at Camp Davis, N.C. Left to right: Pvt. W. Brown, Sgt. Wm. Kim, Pvt. Malcolm Bronson, Col. O. C. Warner, the 54th's commander.



TWO IN A TWO-WHEELER—Rare off-the-screen moments finds Belle Davis, movie actress, in a two-wheeler with her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, a New Englander. They're exercising a horse on the Farnsworth west coast estate.



'HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?'—Now that he's in Missouri, Kuyon wants to see for himself what Director George Vercellien of the St. Louis zoo is like. Kuyon is a gorilla—and smart!



AWAITING THEIR TURN—Three of Grebbonne Strawberry Blonde's nine pups have a helping while five others await their turn, at the coker's Philadelphia home where measures are being taken to get a "relief" mother for the litter.



TIRES UP IN FIRE—More than 2,000 tires destined for defense purposes in Canada were destroyed in this blaze at Philadelphia where the fire got well under way before discovery. Firemen fought the smelly blaze almost an hour.



MARITAL—Not all brides belong in June, as can be seen in this fall bride wearing a long-waisted, buttoned white motif designed by Hattie Carnegie. There's a lace bonnet, train.



SPARKLE—That bright light shed by Mrs. Jules Brulatoir, N.Y. first-nighter, may come from her jewels—a diamond-sapphire bracelet matching clips that fasten the tulle veiling.



RUGGED—Or if it's the outdoor type for you, here's Marion Johnson with her first mallard at Duck Bay in eastern Quebec. She wears an alouane cloth hunting jacket, cotton shorts.



SO LONG!—Pink pants over one shoulder, hula-shirted Pvt. Eddie Rostek, a bandman, quits the stage at Baltimore after rehearsal of "Snap It Up Again," 29th division's musical comedy.

Dorothy Thompson Asks— What Sort Of Revolt Does Mr. Hoover Want?

In 1932, Mr. Hoover expressed the belief that prosperity was just around the corner. If we could only wait patiently and do nothing more than we were doing, now he says that victory is just around the corner. If we wait and see...

Editorial — — Legislators, Governor Demonstrate Harmony

The special session of the legislature, just ended, furnishes a timely and refreshing illustration of what can be done by our lawmaking bodies. In the first place, the new governor was wise enough to perceive he held a powerful weapon in that counties were crying for relief through reenactment of the law which would permit the state to assume payments for certain bonds floated for roads which since have become a part of the state highway system.

Strom's Insurance, Finance Offices Formally Opened

Remodeling and refurbishing of his quarters at 213 West Third street completed, Carl Strom formally announces the opening of his insurance and finance business. His location is the same as that of the home appliances store he formerly operated.

Man About Manhattan— Ties Are Taboo In Miami Town

By GEORGE TUCKER ABOARD AIRLINER (Heading North)—At this moment, New York is only 10 minutes away. It has been an easy flight, with few bumps, but the telephone connections have all been dead. For instance, when we came down in Jacksonville, I put in a call for Jacksonville, old confederate mine and author of that murder thriller "Kill One Kill Two," but he was out.

departed... "You ought to run over to Havana," everyone said. "It's only two hours." They say that in the offhand manner that we say, "It's hot, ain't it?" or "What a nice day!" Sure, I'd like to run over to Havana. But right now, I've got to run back to New York.

Hoover Saves FD

RED WING, Minn. — Franklin D. Roosevelt went on the rocks and Herbert Hoover performed a rescue. The Roosevelt and Hoover are Mississippi river townboats. The Roosevelt went aground near here and the Hoover pulled it free.

AUDIENCE POSTPONED

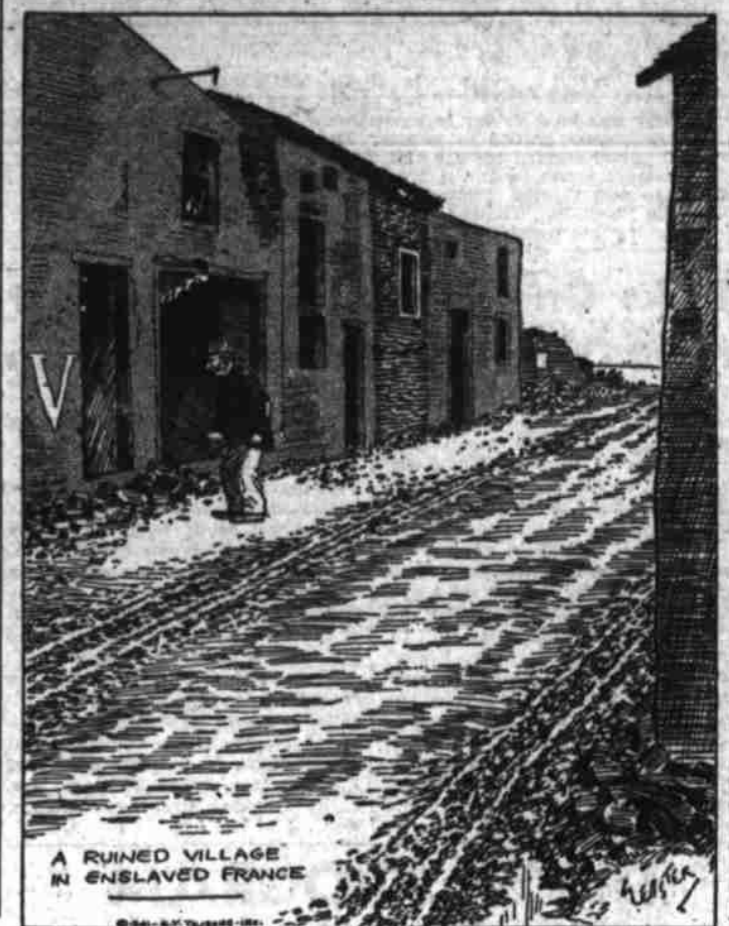
VATICAN CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—The farewell audience of Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's special envoy, with Pope Plus has been postponed until Sunday. It had been scheduled for Friday.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds— Ann Sothern Forgets All About Harriette Lake

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It was Virginia O'Brien's day on the set of "Panama Hattie." I asked, irrelevantly, "Laks? Who's she?" said Ann, playing straight. Laks, as both of us knew, was a youngster from musical comedy who came to Hollywood eight years ago, got her name changed, and faced a long hard pull to get anywhere.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



A RUINED VILLAGE IN ENSLAVED FRANCE

"Remember Harriette Lake?" I asked, irrelevantly. "Laks? Who's she?" said Ann, playing straight. Laks, as both of us knew, was a youngster from musical comedy who came to Hollywood eight years ago, got her name changed, and faced a long hard pull to get anywhere.

This latest of the series, as most observers commented, had less Malsie than ringside — and it wasn't cricket. The fans seem to want their Malsie straight. This flatters Ann Sothern no end. This, and the interest displayed when Malsie, in "Malsie Was a Lady," wound up engaged to Lew Ayres. Fans wrote in protesting that a married Malsie being out of the question. I wondered about this, especially when "Ringside Malsie" had no Ayres around, but Malsie covered up with a bit of dialogue to the effect that her love affair hadn't worked out. The latest left her in a cliche with George Murphy, which obviously won't work out either.

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

Chapter 19 BROKE "What do you mean?" Mrs. Winthrop's voice was suddenly tense, more tense than she had intended it to be. "Just what I said, Adele. I'm broke. That's one of the things I came down here to tell you. I couldn't bear writing you bad news."

Blondie

Blondie comic strip panels showing characters talking and interacting. One panel shows a character saying "BUT MAMA I'M LATE FOR SCHOOL" and another saying "ALL RIGHT—NOW YOU CAN GO".

Barney & Snuffy

Barney & Snuffy comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying "THAT THAR 'TINE'S A-WASTIN' SONG IS USIN' MY CALLIN' NAME SNUPTISHOUS!!". Another panel shows a character saying "HALLO—DEESTRICK O' COLUMBY? THIS IS YARD BIRD SAMB—BALLS O' FIRE!!".

Annie Rooney

Annie Rooney comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying "OHAY—CAST OFF THE HANSEY". Another panel shows a character saying "HOLD HER STEADY AS SHE GOES".

The Big Spring Herald

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Oaky Doaks

Oaky Doaks comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying "LA-A-ADIES AND GENTLEMEN—THE WINNAH—OAKY DOAKS!". Another panel shows a character saying "NICE WORK OAKY!! HURRAH!!".

Remember Harriette Lake

Remember Harriette Lake comic strip panels. One panel shows a character saying "G-G-GOSH! TELL HIM SURE!". Another panel shows a character saying "COMPLIMENTS OF HIS MAJESTY, KING ARTHUR—AND HE SAYS WILL YOU COME TO THE CASTLE?".

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Farm Families Being Set Straight Through Farm Security Program

By JIM PAYNE
Associated Press Staff
DALLAS, Sept. 20 (AP) — Elmer Harp and his family cast an occasional glance at the single chicken scratching furiously for its own sustenance in the yard of their dreary house at Quinlan, Tex.

Harp, his wife and three children were down to a mess of string beans. The chicken would be next.

Harp had no job, no prospect of one. He had worked last on a farm, but if he sold all his household goods—and the chicken—he would have had only \$28.50. Hardly enough collateral for a bank loan to buy farm tools and supplies to get a new start.

It looked like going on relief back in 1936. But Harp didn't.

And today the family has food fit for a prince.

How? The federal government's Farm Security Administration had a program to help thousands of just such people as the Harps in Texas and Oklahoma.

Called rural rehabilitation, it simply means taking farm families that have been bowled over by adversity—and who can not get adequate help elsewhere—and setting them up straight again.

Harp asked for help and the FSA went to work. Rural and home supervisors sat down with the family to work out a farm and home management plan tailored to fit their particular needs.

They found Harp a 40-acre Hunt county farm to rent, saw to it he secured a long-time lease. The FSA discourages short leases under which it says tenants have no incentive to follow sound farming practices, build up the land or produce things for home consumption, being in need of quick cash crops instead.

In 1935, says the FSA, 43 per cent of the tenants in Oklahoma and 41 per cent in Texas had moved the previous year, at an average cost to each family of \$75.

So, with a long lease agreed to, a plan was worked out for the Harp family to produce most of its necessities on the farm, with a few cash crops on the side.

Then an FSA loan of \$712.35 — just enough to put the plan in operation—was made to Harp for

purchase livestock, canning equipment, a few farm tools, seed and feed. It also provided for clothing, food and other essentials until Harp could get a start.

New things look pretty rosy to him.

In March of this year he had three head of workstock, two colts, four dairy cows, three dairy calves, one beef calf, 78 chickens, 390 pounds of tomatoes, 1840 pounds of vegetables.

The family that once had only beans and a chicken definitely is not hungry today.

And Harp, who started from scratch—figures he could sell all his assets at the end of this year for \$250, pay off what he owes the FSA and have a net worth of \$500.

The FSA reports that since the beginning of the rehabilitation program up to June 30 of 1941 it had loaned \$56,112,423 to 60,371 farm families in Texas and \$34,717,956 to 37,571 families in Oklahoma. Although all the sum was not due, \$17,026,558 had been repaid in Texas, \$5,470,907 in Oklahoma.

Payments delinquent were reported at 20 per cent in Texas, 10.5 per cent in Oklahoma.

First Entries In Defense Contest

ABILENE, Sept. 20.—Ten days ago the West Texas chamber of commerce announced its inter-community defense and preservation contest to continue one year. Official entry blanks to the WTCC's 124 affiliated towns went in the mails Friday, Sept. 12. Beginning of this week brought the first entries.

Breckenridge and Gainesville jointly share the honor as the first West Texas towns to make official entry, it was announced from the regional chamber's headquarters office.

The regional and local chambers of the territory are busy this month organizing these committees. Forty-two have been officially certified to the WTCC to date, with others on the way. Those certified are: Abilene, Albany, Anson, Ballinger, Big Spring, Bowie, Breckenridge, Clarendon, Coleman, Dalhart, Decatur, Dal Rio, Denton, Eastland, Fort Stockton, Gainesville, Gateville, Gorea, Graham, Hamlin, Haskell, Henrietta, Here-

ford, Iowa Park, Lamesa, Littlefield, Marfa, Midland, Munday, Nocona, Olney, Pecos, Quanah, Roscoe, Rotan, Seminola, Seymour, Snyder, Stephenville, Santa Anna, Tahoka, Vernon, Wehnert and Wood.

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Church Of God Sermons Listed

Sermon for the 11 o'clock service at the Main Street Church of God will be by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Bowden, on "The Vessel in the Potter's House."

La Vaughn Bowden will sing, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord."

During the afternoon the young people will attend a district rally at Odessa at 2:30 o'clock.

Evening sermon by the pastor will be "The Commands of God."

Story

Continued From Page 13

ci's on the way home, for a drink and bolus, or something. They like to think they're slumming. They have quaint ideas.

"I should think it would be quaint to want another drink after all that was washing about the boat. You could bathe in it. I think the blond Count did. I think that lad has taken the liberties I've given him a little too seriously. The bar bills signed by deBellefort that have poured in even since Lenore's been down here would turn a seaman green with envy of his royal capacity."

"Bart! But he's going to marry Lenore!"

"So I've heard. And not with any particular happiness."

"I'm sure it'll be all right, dear. At least Lenore is safely accounted for," Adele said anxiously.

"I wish I could be as sure of that as you are, Adele. That man accepts guest privileges altogether too willingly to suit me."

"Oh, Bart, it's just that you're nervous and upset and aren't seeing Gervase straight right now. Poor darling. You've gone through all this alone. Made all these arrangements, attended to all these hideous little details. You really should have told us, dear, and let us help you."

Jerry, who had been sitting silently by, paused on that. Help? Little help any of his family could have been to Mr. Winthrop. They had lived lavishly and elegantly. Birthily and carelessly. Never giving thought to where the money was coming from nor how eternal its stream might be.

"You know we'd all want to do what we could to help, Bart," Adele was repeating helplessly.

"I know, my dear, you've always been the most understanding wife a man could hope to have. I've appreciated that. What we've got to do now to get these two kids looking at things straightly. That's our biggest job, Adele. I'm actually more concerned with that than about the money."

"Darling, I think you're taking their little peccadilloes too much to heart."

"I don't believe that's possible, Adele. Yesterday isn't soon enough to get your kids started right, get them pointed in the right direction."

"I don't see why they have to carry on as they have!" Adele Winthrop's voice was etched with impatience and concern. "You'd never believe they were our children, the way they run around with all kinds of people. I can't understand it. Neither you nor I are that way. Where do they get it?"

To be continued.

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Varsity Town in full drape singles or doubles . . . \$5.00. Griffon modified drapes or semi-conservative models . . . \$2.50.

Symphonic Styling of Flagship Blue by

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the ties — \$1-\$1.50
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East Fourth Church Officers Elected

New church officers for the East Fourth Baptist church, approved by the church in conference, were announced Saturday.

Officers returned for another year included Hollis Lloyd, choir director; Gordon Rimmer, general

Sunday school superintendent; Buck Tyree, Brotherhood president; and J. L. Moreland, treasurer. Those newly elected were Lewis Evans, director of the training unions; Mrs. A. W. Page, president of the W. M. U.; Wanda Don Reese, pianist; Mrs. Horace Dearing, clerk; Lee Telford, house and purchasing director; Lee Nuckles,

Alvin Smith and Henry C. Burnett, finance committee; and Monroe Gafford, chairman of the ushers.

In services this morning, the pastor, the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, will speak on "Bible Begs." Special music will feature a violin solo by LaHoma Dixon and a choir anthem, "His Grace is Sufficient for Me."

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