

2nd Annual Cowboy Reunion Gets Underway

Smaller Nations Support Great Britain Hundreds View Big Parade Thursday As Many Ponies Prance

PREMIER MUSSOLINI SURVEYS MULES, MUNITIONS



As Italy continued to pour men and war equipment into its African colonies while the League of Nations, meeting in Geneva, attempted to prevent a threatened conflict with Ethiopia, Premier Mussolini carefully reviewed his war machine at home. He is shown (right) inspecting an artillery unit, even to the mules, during army maneuvers at Bolzano, Italy. At his left is General Badoglio. (Associated Press Photo)

Netherlands, Belgium Deny Arms Invasion

Favorable Reports Noticeable, But Italy Refuses To Swerve From Course

(By Associated Press) A group of smaller nations, led by The Netherlands and Belgium, supported Great Britain Thursday in opposition to the Italian military conquest of Ethiopia. Representatives told the League of Nations they decried an arms invasion, and wanted maintenance of non-aggression principles. Favorable reports were noticeable but were lacking on negotiations to swerve Italy from her course. Military preparations continued in the Mediterranean area. Britain ordered three more battalions of soldiers to Malta. Italy sent 5,900 troops from Naples with sailing orders to East Africa. Emperor Selassie expressed gratitude for the British stand backing the league covenant, and opposing aggression.

WILL THEY WEAR 'KINGFISH'S' TOGA?



With the death of Senator Huey P. Long at the hands of an assassin, there was at once speculation as to who would inherit his tremendous political power in Louisiana. Prominently mentioned as Long's successors were the two men above, both close friends of the late senator: O. K. Allen (left), governor of Louisiana, and Lieut. Gov. James Noe (right). (Associated Press Photo)

Brief Talks By Kiwanians

In the absence of Dr. T. B. Hoover, who was to have had charge of the program at the regular meeting of Kiwanis Thursday noon, members heard brief impromptu speeches by George Boswell, Coahoma school superintendent, L. A. Eubanks, manager of the Retail Merchants Association, Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, and George Gentry, Big Spring high school principal. Boswell stated that business conditions in Coahoma were very bright and that it was difficult to find living quarters. Eubanks said that the same conditions were true in Big Spring. Gentry told members of the crowded condition of the schools and explained the cause of the congestion. Bickley urged the Kiwanians to closer cooperation with the church and all religious work.

Size Of City Water Reservoir Revealed In PWA Application

Application Made For \$500,000 Project

Stretching about 1,200 feet across a deep ravine, a huge dirt dam would rise 57 feet in height to impound approximately 3,100 acre feet of water. This would mean a lake with a maximum depth of 57 feet at spillway level and an average depth of 24 feet. Leading away from the artificial lake would be a nine-mile 14-inch cast iron main to a filter plant and 100,000 gallon elevated storage tank standing 100 feet from its bottom to the ground. These are a few pictures drawn from the PWA application submitted by Montgomery-Ward engineers, after completing a surface water survey for the city of Big Spring. Of course these figures depend largely upon a location which in turn may depend upon price. What would this project cost? The application is made for \$500,000 although responsible officials believe as much as one-fifth might be cut from the cost. Assuming that it did cost half a million, 45 per cent of which would be in the nature of a direct grant from PWA, how much work would it provide and for how long? It would necessitate an expenditure of \$224,000 for labor, 66.7 per cent unskilled and 22.3 per cent intermediate labor. This is an average of 329 unskilled workers for 12 months, or average of 405 all types for the same period. From the time the project is started until finished, one year would elapse. Hence it would be a year-round job.

Two Mexican Deputies Die In Gun Fight

Shooting Affray Occurs In Mexican Chamber Of Deputies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A second national deputy, Luis Mendez, died Thursday of wounds in a shooting affray in the chamber of deputies Wednesday night. Two others were wounded. A gun battle brought charges that government opponents had planned and executed the shooting. MEXICO CITY (AP)—One deputy was slain and three others 'fell wounded in a furious gunfight Wednesday night on the floor of the Mexican chamber of deputies. Pistols barked as the climax to a bitter dispute between majority and minority groups. When the smoke cleared, Manuel Martinez Valdeaz, a majority deputy from Jalisco, lay dead with a bullet in his head and three others sprawled wounded in the aisles. Luis Mendez, a minority member, was wounded seriously. Juan Campos Viveros and Mariano Vertiz, leftists of the majority group, were slightly hurt. Two Flash Pistols Investigators said Juan Benet, a rightist (minority) member, and Campos Viveros flashed pistols simultaneously and opened fire after Viveros had shouted what Benet considered an insult. Other firearms roared, some of the fire apparently coming from the galleries. Charges that the shooting was the result of a plot to kill majority leaders and create a critical situation for President Lazaro Cardenas were made by Deputy Mora Tovar, president of the left wing majority bloc. The rightists are known to be supporters of former President Plutarco Elias Calles, erstwhile "Puro man" of Mexico deposed from political power by Cardenas last June. Pistols Found In Galleries Mora Tovar, chairman of the debate that preceded the gunplay, charged that Benet had fired at him and other officers and that Benet had created a critical situation for President Lazaro Cardenas. Several pistols and discharged shells were found in the galleries, he declared. CONNELL IMPROVED Allan B. Connell, Odessa rancher who is recuperating in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., after an operation, is showing steady improvement, according to G. W. Connell, Post, his brother, who returned Wednesday from Rochester.

Hundreds View Big Parade Thursday As Many Ponies Prance

Heralded by a colorful parade through downtown Big Spring, the second annual Cowboy Reunion was on the verge of getting underway Thursday afternoon under a cloudless sky. More than 100 head of the best cow ponies in West Texas pranced in the parade which tangled traffic in the business district for more than a half hour. Hundreds of people lined the streets to witness the spectacle. At noon the eighty-fifth contestant had registered to compete in the three day program of calf roping, bronc riding, cow milking, calf belting and steer riding. More were ready to register and still others were seeking someone to stake them in some of the events. All during the morning sidewalks were lined with bow-legged men in overall pants, men with trouser legs stuffed half way in boots and clanking spurs against pavement, bronzed men with thick stubble, open neck shirts and a tobacco sack tag dangling from their pocket. Wednesday afternoon tense air of expectancy hung over the rodeo grounds as more than 300 head of cattle were herded to the pens. Contestants who arrived early and rodeo officials and helpers ran the stock through the arena, roping and riding some to make the beasts wild for the Thursday performances. In the front pen were two of the wickedest demons to appear in the three day show—Clyde Barrow and Machine Gun Kelly, both diabolical horses renowned for ruthless treatment of riders. Attracting more attention than anything else was the group of huge Brahman steers. One ugly specimen looked like a part of a gigantic water buffalo, and a big black one looked like a distorted and overgrown Texas longhorn. Forty-eight head of Brahman calves, property of the reunion, somewhat dismayed several contestants in the calf roping event. They are plenty large and cannot be brushed over, but must be honestly thrown. John Lindsey, his wig of flaming red hair standing out against the crowd, was on hand Thursday morning and had his running mate "Hoover" ready for the rodeo. "Hoover" is his mule. John B. Striling, Rota, brought a truck load of fine Hereford calves and placed them on exhibition for the rodeo. A breeder of straight-bred Anxiety ribs, Herford, he advertised recently in a cattle journal for a name for one of his young bulls. He received 3,000 suggestions, several hundred from Canada and six from Australia. He selected the name of Advantist. A stream of out-of-town people began to pour into Big Spring Thursday morning and indications were that a large crowd would attend the opening performance in the new \$10,000 rodeo plant. The evening performance starts at 8:30 o'clock. Friday and Saturday there will be two shows, 2 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon a cutting horse contest will be held in addition to the regular program.

Germany To Lose Tariff Reductions

U. S. To Institute New American Foreign Trade Policy, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was learned Thursday Germany on Oct. 15 will lose all of the United States tariff reductions in reciprocal trade pacts because of persistent and flagrant discriminations against American imports there. Termination of tariff benefits, attributed by the state department, was interpreted as instituting a new American foreign trade policy. It was learned that Secretary Hull notified German Ambassador Luther that all German imports into the United States after Oct. 15 must pay the highest prevailing duty rates. Portugal, Denmark, and Italy have been "on warning" for the same reason since July.

Petition Asks City To Pass Hobo Ordinance

Wide circulation was being given a petition Thursday demanding that the city commission pass an ordinance forbidding the Texas & Pacific Railway company from unloading its cargo of transients within the city. One such petition has more than 50 names on it. Residents along the tracks took special exception to the unloading of hoboes inside the city limits. Although it has long been a practice for railway special officers to rid freight trains of hoboes just as the train leaves any town or division point, the practice has been diligently observed by many lines since a MKT train wreck near Lorenz, McLellan county, killed several transients.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy; WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in extreme west portion tonight. NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in southeast portion tonight. EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in southeast portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES

City	7:30 a.m.	Wed. Thurs.
Big Spring	74	62
Abilene	78	60
Amarillo	79	59
Armadillo	75	58
Channing	73	57
Comstock	73	55
Elgin	68	63
Goodland	64	68
Homestead	65	73
Meridian	65	73
Mineral Wells	69	73
Sun sets tonight at 6:58 p. m.		
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:35 a. m.		

Long Followers Determined To Find Whether Leader Was Slain As Result Conspiracy

Simple Funeral Rites Conducted At State Capitol

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Leaders and thousands of Huey Long followers planned to bury him Thursday afternoon and then determine whether he was assassinated as a result of a conspiracy. Reverend Gerald Smith, chosen to deliver the funeral, promised a full inquiry. Louisiana state offices were closed as the funeral hour approached, but the political front was upset. Strategy of supporters and opponents of Long was undivided, but a strong fight was fore cast.

WASHINGTON

Funds—

The Republican National Committee's balance sheet for the June-August quarter furnishes a tip on how the wealthy are reacting to recent New Deal policies. They bear out inside stories that in 1935 the GOP's cupboard will not be empty. There appears to be a direct connection between the flow of GOP contributions and administration reverses. Although he passed the hat around wherever he could gain entry, Chairman Fletcher collected only \$3,305 from March to June 1. But in late May the supreme court forced the president to resort to remedial legislation even more radical than what had gone before. It antagonized the large interests and aroused hope among hitherto lethargic GOP leaders. Between then they raised \$67,500 in June, July and August. It is true that there has been no great rush to contribute. Four groups—New York Republicans, the two Rockefelleres, George F. Baker and the Pew family of Philadelphia—turned in \$55,000 of the total. But the Rockefelleres had not given a cent since the 1932 campaign. GOP accountants noted that their donations came after the president proposed his "soak-the-rich tax bill.

Smiling—

Chairman Fletcher is keeping back the best news. He will spill it when the full committee meets at Washington late this month to discuss their line of attack on the administration. Since making his report a few days ago Mr. Fletcher has received \$40,000 from New York money-collectors and almost \$10,000 from other sources. He can pay off the deficit of \$11,000 and still have more than \$60,000 in the treasury. The GOP congressional committee has had almost as good luck in raising funds, and so have local groups in various sections of the country. These figures have political significance, in Mr. Fletcher's opinion. They convince him that conservatives who supported Mr. Roosevelt out of dissatisfaction with Mr. Hoover

GARs Accept Gettysburg Invitation

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The Grand Army of the Republic voted Thursday to accept Pennsylvania's invitation to a joint meeting of Union and Confederate veterans in 1938 on the Gettysburg battlefield.

Minneapolis Is Scene Of Iron Workers Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Guns blazing through a tear-gas laden area left two persons dead Thursday and 30 injured after the third successive night of disorders in connection with an iron workers' strike.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hall Tuesday evening became the parents of a 9-pound baby girl. She has been christened Eunice Jean. Mother and daughter are resting very well. The girl was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fries.

Liquor Ads Not To Be Prohibited, Says Wm. McCraw

AUSTIN (AP)—Attorney General McCraw said Wednesday he would not prepare an opinion on the legality of newspaper advertising of liquors until the close of the special session of the legislature. "I think it would be silly to prevent Texas newspapers from carrying advertisements of liquors in view of the fact that every newspaper is loaded with magazines from the east full of liquor ads," he said.

Blond Torch Singer Found Shot To Death; Rogers Held

DOWNINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Evelyn Hoy, 25, blonde torch singer of Broadway, Paris and London, was found shot to death Thursday at the farm home of Henry Rogers, Jr., son of the late Standard Oil multimillionaire. Rogers was brought here, technically charged on suspicion of murder. Police said he had been drinking and the

Union And Confederate Veterans To Meet In 1938 Reunion

Mrs. Hart Phillips is moving to Abilene Friday to make her home during the school term of Hardin-Simmons. She is going in order to give Maurice and Johnny D. Hardin a chance to go to school. Maurice has lived with Mrs. Phillips for two years since her graduation from high school. Both girls will enroll in the college as freshmen next Tuesday.

Mrs. Hart Phillips To Live In Abilene

Mrs. Phillips has rented her home here to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bassett and Mr. John Hutto. They assisted Mr. Bassett in his education at Hardin-Simmons. This year he was employed at the Kate Morrison school as a teacher.

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From the time the project is started until finished, one year would elapse. Hence it would be a year-round job.

Blond Torch Singer Found Shot To Death; Rogers Held

tragedy followed the party. Death of the girl was first reported a suicide, Rogers said there was an argument and the girl went upstairs alone. "I heard a shot. When we ran upstairs we found her lying on the floor," he said. A bullet entered the left side of her head, passing through, and embedded itself

in a wall. Frank Canano, Rogers' chauffeur, who reported the death, said Rogers told him Rogers was on the first floor at the time of the shooting. William J. Kelly, New Jersey married man, was held as a material witness. Miss Hoy had been a guest at the farm house for a week.

BIG SPRING STORES OFFICIALLY USHER IN THE FALL BUYING SEASON FRIDAY EVENING WITH ELABORATE WINDOW DISPLAYS

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FOOTBALL GAME INTRODUCED TO BIG SPRING YEAR 1907 DUTCH MEYER TO GIVE EVERY CANDIDATE A CHANCE

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Daily Herald
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E. VAUGHAN 1st COACH

**Squad Numbers Only 43,
7 Fewer Than Pre-season
Estimate**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles which will appear in The Herald on Big Spring football teams of long ago.

There were millions of sandburrs in that patch of ground cornering on West Third and Lancaster streets—big, healthy burrs that stuck like barbs.

They were learning to play football and were introducing it as a sport in Big Spring for the first time in 1907.

It was a high school team because only high school players were on the squad, but that did not mean financial support from the school. Rather, it meant mere toleration.

Lib Coffee, who with Ollie Cordill, fire chief and father of a football luminary by the same name, can remember that burr patch and swears "I've got 'em in my back yet."

Two hours every afternoon they would gather at the vacant lot, scrimmage like madmen for two hours, then take no less than 17 laps around course. Furthermore, it was not uncommon, after sundown, to meet at some prearranged place and do still more road work, often times running to a point about where Corden refinery is located and return.

Net result of this intensive training was that in two years only one man was injured and a substitute got to play exactly three minutes.

In 1907 the team matched one game with Sweetwater, got many

the necessary measures against carbon monoxide poisoning. This means regular checking of the exhaust mechanism and the carburetor action, keeping the vehicle well ventilated when driving, eliminating any leaks or holes which allow seepage from the motor or exhaust to the body of the car.

Householders should also consider that carbon monoxide poisoning is a possibility whenever fuel is burned in the home. Coal, gas, stove, furnace and oil burner companies can give advice on precautions that will afford safety from this invisible death.

Football Captains



SAM FLOWERS



OLLIE CORDILL

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

W. T. SPFANGE, JR., high hurdling champion of commerce manager, failed to make good a boast at Steer field Wednesday morning. Feeling more sorry than usual, Strange made a wager with George Gentry and H. H. Hannah that he could clear the high steel fence around the field. Strange went over, but failed to make enough clearance and caught on some barbs, leaving the seat of his trousers on the fence.

THE DEPARTMENT made an accurate check of the weight of high school gridlers Wednesday afternoon and caught Eristow in a bad story. Obie had told the writer recently that he never told a lie about weights. We argued with him a little but let the matter drop. Early Wednesday afternoon we drove up to the high school with the coach and lounged around waiting for the boys to suit out for practice. "Sleepy" Jones drifted out to the car and questioned the use of scales we were holding. "That's to make an accurate check of weights," Eristow remarked. Jones looked around a minute and then blurted out: "Why what's the matter, aren't you going to trim about 10 pounds per man on the reports this year like you did last." "Shut up," Obie snapped.

TORCHY BRIGHT, the young red-headed fellow who can twirl a baton and question the use of scales we were holding. "That's to make an accurate check of weights," Eristow remarked. Jones looked around a minute and then blurted out: "Why what's the matter, aren't you going to trim about 10 pounds per man on the reports this year like you did last." "Shut up," Obie snapped.

BRISTOW PULLED a fizzle at the local field last night and only fast stepping kept him from meeting with an accident of near kin to the experience the Chamber of Commerce manager had. Between little coaching sessions, Obie was entertaining the folks with a fireworks display, just to make the scene more colorful, and tried to set off a large sky-rocket. The rocket zoomed up a few feet and then whipped back straight for the coach who was lumbering off the field at a fair clip. Bristow dodged and the missile hit the ground just to the side of him, exploding.

DID YOU KNOW Dallas high school coaches order their players

then. If the ball were carried over in a corner of the field, it was quarterbacked back 15 yards and kicked into position for try for point. The man catching the kick could take only one step or else lose the chance to try. In two seasons Big Spring scored 425 points to none for their opponents.

The remarkable thing about this was that after all these touchdowns Vaughan always kicked perfectly to Lib Coffee who was equally efficient in his catching. Then Vaughan dropped back and kicked the point. In two seasons he never missed!

"That's the reason I can't understand why these kids miss kicks for extra points now," says Coffee. Playing equipment consisted of a pair of plain duck pants, a deep jersey, and a pair of football shoes, all bought by the individual player. Some of the boys had seen a headgear pictured in a catalogue but never dreamed of wearing them. Shoulder and blocking pads, thigh guards were for the elite.

When money was needed for a new football, Lib Coffee, who was manager of the team, went around town asking donations. He always went to the late Frank Gary, for he knew "old man Frank" would be the first to kick in.

The season after this J. E. King, who just at this moment is managing editor of the Dallas News, took over this job since he was school principal. Only injury in two seasons, as mentioned before, was sustained by Homer McNew. In the Sweetwater game of 1909 Homer had taken a pass and was tackled by a 190-pound Sweetwater back leaped and stepped on McNew's heel. He was thrown to the ground with sufficient force to crack his hip. A couple of plays afterwards two Big Spring players, bent on getting even, bore down on the offending Sweetwater back as he prepared to kick.

The intended victim looked up just in time to see two flying figures above him. He fell to his face with the ball, shouting "down, down, down." They crossed in mid-air, harmlessly above the little fellow.

So to Earnest Vaughan goes much credit for the sustained popularity of football here for more than a quarter of a century. Earnest taught them to take it, and gave just a little more in return. Earnest taught them to scuff at little burrs. Earnest taught them bone crushing tackles.

What has become of Earnest? Why, he is teaching art in Minneapolis.

HOPES 30 GET AWARDS

Lib Coffee And Ollie Cordill, Sr., Played On First Club

FORT WORTH (Sp.)—Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian University intends to give every man on his squad the chance to make the most of himself.

"I hope 30 of you win your letter this year," Meyer told the squad at the initial practice session.

The Horned Frog squad numbers 35, some six or seven fewer, men than the pre-season estimate. Paul Hill, letter tackle who would have been a senior this year, decided to lay out a year and work. He plans to come back next year to play out his string. Bob Jordan, letter half, and Clovis Green, squadman at tackle, are ineligible.

Others lost are George Malmberg and John Aycock, sophomore tackles; John Gardner, sophomore end; Mitchell McGraw, guard, and Carl Maxwell, half, both squadmen of last season.

Two players have been added. Winford Stokes, 175-pound end from the freshman squad of a couple of years ago, returned to school and Hugh McDaniel, a transfer from Burleson college who is a quarterback.

FROG SQUAD FROM FAR CORNERS STATE

FORT WORTH (Sp.)—The 1935 edition of the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs represents a wide area of Texas. On a squad of 43 men, 23 Texas and three Arkansas towns are represented. Nine of the 43 players live in Fort Worth. Luffin has three and Abilene two.

T. C. U. players hail from such widely separated points as Ozona on the west, Perryton in the Panhandle, Harlingen in the lower Rio Grande valley, and Longview on the coast.

Manuel "Tiny" Godwin, at left tackle, is the heaviest man on the team, at 220 pounds. Six members of the squad weighed in at 200 or better.

League Moguls Here Wednesday

Roy B. Henderson and Roy Bedichek, heads of the Texas Intercollegiate League, spent a short time here Wednesday afternoon with George Gentry, high school principal.

Henderson and Bedichek are directly responsible for the 18-year rule which has created such a disturbance. While here they referred to the rule only a few times and little was said about it. Local high school officials are opposed to it.

The league moguls are making a tour of the state studying for probable revision of districts next year. Henderson stated that Lamesa and Coleman, now Class B, might be new additions to the district 3 circuit. He also mentioned Abilene. Big Spring would like to have Abilene in this sector; Gentry stated, but Abilene is certain to kick, as considerable rivalry has developed between the Abilene school, Cisco, Breckenridge, and other off-beat teams.

Bedichek's only reference to the 18-year rule was to state that it must be looked at from a state-wide viewpoint and not just from a local angle.

to refrain from reading sports pages during the season? They fear that any story giving the team a bit of praise might make the boys overconfident.

BOB FLOWERS, according to our Louisiana correspondent, is very dissatisfied with Tulane.

AMOS McLEON, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports writer, sends a squib in which he says it "Looks like a hot race all-around among high school teams."

A LETTER comes from Howard Swatzy:

"Dear Tom: I noticed in Tuesday's edition of the Herald where Mr. Spike Henninger of the Cadden Oilers informed the public that his football team finished second in the city league. I would not call Mr. Henninger a liar, but rather think it is just a misrepresentation of the facts.

"The Mellinger Angels finished in second place and the only reason Cadden finished as high as they did was because their final game with the Angels was cancelled.

"Yours truly,
"SWATZY."
"Portales, N. M.

"P. S.—We have a good team and a good coach. Dalrymple is whipping the boys into shape in a hurry. We play Pines of Amarillo Friday and New Mexico A. & M. the 27th of this month.

LINE-UP SHIFTS MAY BULWARK BROWN ELEVEN; FIVE GOOD MEN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U.P.)—The best eleven men on the squad, regardless of positions, may carry the burden of the 1935 Brown football team through a nine-game campaign. Coach De Ormond (Tus) McLaughry indicated today as he sent 43 invited candidates through opening practice.

McLaughry revealed he has at least five versatile athletes who are at home in "most any spot, and his present plans indicate they will be shifted around as the need arises.

For instance, there is Mike Turcome, Providence sophomore, who is capable of playing every position in the line. Harrie Hart, of New York City, though listed as an end, can jump into the breach as a halfback. Floyd Kinckley, of Pittsfield, Mass., another sophomore, normally is an end, but can play center. Adolph Sharkey, of Brockton, Mass., another sophomore, and Arthur Saklad, of Brookline, Mass., fit in equally well at tackle or end.

Ends In Abundance
A preponderance of end candidates—11 of them—may be converted into guards, tackles or backs to plug the gap caused by graduation of 11 veterans.

The line, badly riddled by graduation, probably will demand the greater part of McLaughry's attention, although an abundance of material coming up from last year's freshman team may solve his problem in the front ranks.

The chief problem in the back field appears to be in finding men who can carry on where Bill Karaban, Henry Hart and Harry Sparney left off.

Speed, weight and ball-carrying ability are the outstanding needs, according to McLaughry.

Several Veterans Return
Captain Don Emery, of Winchester, Mass., a center, heads the list of veterans returning for line duty while the backfield veterans include Warren Ostergard, of Canton, O.; Perry Elrod, of Boston; Guy Burt, of Edgewood; Forrest Pease, of Quincy, Mass., and John O'Reilly, of Worcester, Mass.

Brown takes on an additional major opponent this fall, resuming relations with Dartmouth. The 1935 schedule:
Oct. 5, Rhode Island State; Oct. 12, Springfield; Oct. 19, Dartmouth; Oct. 26, Syracuse, at Syracuse; Nov. 2, Harvard, at Cambridge; Nov. 9, Yale, at New Ha-

Porkers Practice For Hard Football Season

FAYETTEVILLE (AP)—Forty-two candidates for the 1935 University of Arkansas football team went thru their initial work-out this week under the direction of Coaches Fred Thomson and Glen Rose. Late arrivals and junior college transfers are expected to increase the size of the squad to 50 by Friday.

Two practice sessions a day will be the schedule until the beginning of classes Sept. 19. Ten letter men are all that remain of last year's large squad, 16 of the 1934 players having been lost by graduation and one, Jack Newby, by death. The veterans who reported today are Captain Chace Rucker, Bid Jeffries, Vann Brown and Bobbie Martin, backs; Jack Haden, Cliff Van Sickle and Ray Spillers, tackles; Herman Ray, guard, and Ike Poole and Jim Howell, ends.

Read The Herald Want Ads

FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN



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Brownbit 100% Leather PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES

Ladies novelty numbers of the highest type. Beauty that will enhance the finest dress or coat. AAAA to C in width.

Kidskins, Suedes and Patents \$2.95 to \$6.95

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Buy Your New FALL COAT Now* at Wards

Buy now on Wards Lay-Away Plan. 10% down holds your coat until November 1st . . . Or use Wards Budget Time Payment Plan.

Soft, Gray Wolf Trimming

Wards set the fur-edged collar back from your face to give the wintry smartness of fur without uncomfortable warmth. Ribbed woolen—a quality exceptional at this low price. Slightly flared silhouette, deep armhole. Silk crepe lined throughout. Sizes 14 to 20.

14.98

The "Stroller"—Pet of Hollywood

New as tomorrow! Casual and smart as they come. Raglan sleeve, novelty wooden buttons, inverted back pleat. Small or large checks. Earl-Glo lining. Sizes 14 to 20.

9.98

"Petal" Collar of Soft Fitch

Here's a coat fashion of true distinction! Fitch is sleek and dressy. The new "petal" collar may be worn up snugly or flat. Diamond jacquard fabric. Silk-lined. 14 to 20.

25.00

Other Coats in These Groups Sizes 14 to 32

MONTGOMERY WARD

Read The Herald Want Ads

Application Forms Cotton Subsidy Ready

COLLEGE STATION — "Forms are now being printed for the producer to make application for the adjustment payment, commonly known as subsidy, on the 1935 crop of cotton and they will probably be available immediately for distribution to county agricultural agents in charge of the program in the counties." F. E. Lichte, senior administrative assistant, division of cotton, said.

Information required on this form is the date of sale, name and address of producer and purchaser, and the following items: number of bales; gross weight, including bags and ties; price per pound paid producer; total value of cotton; amount of charges, if any; amount paid producer, followed by signature of the purchaser. Where cotton is sold in the seed, the amount of seed cotton purchased and the seed cotton expressed in pounds of lint is required.

"Any producer under a cotton adjustment contract who agrees to participate in the 1935 cotton adjustment program and sells his 1935 crop of cotton before Aug. 1, 1936, is entitled to the adjustment payment," Lichte said.

He added that the producer who did not sign a contract is also eligible to make claim for the subsidy. He will, of course, agree to participate in the 1936 cotton adjustment program and will be paid when his compliance has been certified. The subsidy will be the difference between the average of the 10 spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents, middling seven-eighths basis. Maximum payment, however, cannot be more than two cents. The total sales subject to subsidy is the amount of such producer's Bankhead allotment.

"It is expected that checks will be delivered to producers approximately Dec. 15, 1935, and March 15 and Aug. 15, 1936, depending on the date the application is signed. The information will be checked in the county and audited at College Station. It is proposed that a disbursing section will be set up in Texas, thereby saving much time," Lichte said.

Pioneer Club On New Round Starts Thirty-First Year

Mrs. J. D. Biles entertained the Pioneer bridge club members Wednesday afternoon at her home for the first afternoon's play on a new round. This round marks the 31st year of the club.

Scores were tallied for the round just completed. It was announced that Mrs. E. C. Strain was highest and Mrs. Joe Fisher second high. Both will receive gifts from other members of the club.

Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. H. S. Faw played with the club, the former making high score. Mrs. Inkman scored highest for members during the afternoon.

An unusually delicious refreshment plate was passed after the games to the visitors and the following members: Mrs. W. W. Inkman, John Clarke, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joyce Fisher, E. O. Ellington, Homer McNew, Shine Philips, C. W. Cunningham and Harry Hurt. Mrs. Clarke will be the next hostess.

New Formula For Making Fall Lawns

While it does not seem quite natural, it is a proved fact that fall is the best time to make new lawns. This is due to several reasons. In the fall the moisture content of the soil is more uniform. Few weeds germinate at this season, minimizing the weed problem. Grass growth in cool weather is more favorable for quickly establishing a dense turf. This is because grass plants are inclined to stool out during cool weather, forming low-spreading crowns or tufts.

If you have not had success with lawns made in spring, try putting in a lawn this fall. Besides being

the ideal time from the plant's standpoint, fall lawn making works in much better with the home gardener's program. In fall there is plenty of time to do the work right.

"It is time to start planning the work if you intend to remake your lawn this fall. Is the grade of the present lawn right? Is the drainage satisfactory? These are things which should be determined before you start. A soil test, too, is very important, for when you know the condition of your soil, you can intelligently proceed to develop the proper degree of acidity.

Lawns are most successfully grown and easiest to care for when the soil is neutral to slightly acid. Such soil is favorable for grass growth and unfavorable for the

growth of weeds. When you know the condition of your soil you will be able to correct it, by the use of lime if it is too acid, or by the use of aluminum sulphate if it is alkaline. The constant ill-advised application of lime is responsible for the flourishing weeds on many

lawns. Before using either lime or aluminum sulphate have your lawn tested. Your garden supply dealer can make this test for you or arrange to have it made.

Even if your lawn looks hopelessly burned from the sun it may be possible to revive it through an

application of complete plant food and regular soaking with water. You can determine whether or not it is worth trying to save the lawn by pulling out a few individual plants. If the roots seem fresh and alive, I'd recommend the plant food and water treatment as a means of

reviving the lawn. Mrs. C. A. Murdock is at home recuperating from an operation. Read The Herald Want Ads

Last 2 Days

WARDS HEADLINE VALUES

Ten Sale Priced Features make FRONT PAGE NEWS!

A WARD Proved VALUE



Stylish Like Hats at \$5.50 More!
Men's Plain or Bound Edge
Popular Snap Brim Fur
FELT HATS \$1.98

Comparison Show They're as Good or BETTER Than \$2.35 to \$3.50 Hats

DO YOU KNOW

- The serviceable leather sweatband, silk hat band, and rayon linings will all give long, satisfactory wear.
- Construction details and style features same as found in much more expensive hats.
- Popular styles for all men, young men.
- Light, medium, dark colors to fit every man.

ONE OF A SERIES OF PROVED VALUES... IT SATISFIES MILLIONS YEARLY... GIVES THEM MORE FOR THEIR MONEY!

All Rayon Taffeta 25c yd.

Pure dye, washable colors for dresses, slips or bodicot accessories. 39 in.



88c

Men! Beautifully mercerized high tensile strength fabrics, superbly tailored. Priced low!

HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

REGULAR 65c Ringless HOSE 57c Pr.

2 Pairs for 1.10

An outstanding value at 65c—at 57c a rare bargain! Beautiful, full-fashioned chiffon. Pure silk, soles and toes.



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

CUSHION DOT CURTAINS 67c

Regular Price 79c

Save money! Priscillas in ecru and cream, also with colored dots. Cottage sets in colored dot style only! Buy now—and save! **Cushion Dot Yard Goods, Yd. 9c**

Sale price. Ecru, cream or colored dots.



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

Boys' and Girls' NEW HAWTHORNE BIKES 24.79

4-Day Sale Price

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Quality features make this a sensational value! Full 20-in. double bar frame! Fork truss rods and braced handle-bars on boys' model! Red and white Vichrome enamel! Air cushion balloon tires! Troxel saddle!



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

MEN'S RUGGED Pioneer Overalls 1.00

The biggest overall value we know—Wards Pioneer, famous for long wear and service! Made of heavy 8-oz. fabrics. Full cut.



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

Regular 1.49 TABLE LAMPS 1.98

For four days only—then the price goes up 50%! Glass base with cellophane shade. Choice of colors. SAVE!



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS 29.95

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge. Regular \$32.95

Heavy pile rugs. They resemble Wiltons! Fringed styles in Oriental and Modern designs. Plain colors are not fringed.



DEMONSTRATING WARDS DAY-IN AND DAY-OUT VALUES IN SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY. . .

Wards SHOE WEEK

Fall Footwear HIGH FASHIONS—LOW PRICED 1.98

Little expense to have several pairs of new Fall shoes if you shop at Wards. Here at \$1.98 are tailored ties with walking heels, numerous dressy styles. Stunning new patterned demi-suedes, plain suedes or calfskins. Sizes 4 to 8.



New Suede Ties 2.49

Smartly combines patterned demi-suedes with plain suede. New tie style. Black or blue.

Formal Sandals 1.98

Smart low heel style. White black ribbed faulle piped in all kid. Sizes 4 to 8.



WARDS - WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO RETAILERS—SELL MORE THAN ANY OTHER

7 Tube Console 51.95

New 1936 Deluxe Features . . . Metal Tubes

When you buy from the largest retailers of radios you get more for your money! Here's improved world range, high fidelity's richer, clearer tone!

- World Wide Range—3 Bands!
- Foreign, U. S. Broadcast and Short-Wave, Airplanes, Ships
- No Between-Station Noise
- Instant Dial - Micrometer Tuning - Other 1936 Features

All Ward Radios Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

COMMANDER BATTERY 2.95

33 Plates with Old Battery

Backed by Wards 12 months adjustment guarantee! Full size plates. Installed free. Save about 1/3 extra now!



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

STEEL HAMMER 25c

Correctly tempered forged steel head! Second growth hickory handle—tightly wedged! Save now!

- 26-In. 8-Point Hand Saw 60c
- 8-In. Forged Steel Pliers 30c
- 6-In. Tempered Screw Driver 10c
- 1 1/4-Lb. Axe; 17-in. handle 75c
- Hatchet Brace; 10-in. sweep 75c
- Smooth Plane; 1 1/4-in. cutter \$1.00
- 6-Ft. Folding Rule 25c



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

Beauty At Low Cost! 1 Gal. Covers 300 Sq. Ft. 2 Coats! HOUSE PAINT 1.89

Specially priced for 4 days only! Coverall is 100% ALL PAINT! Ideal for dependable low priced paint job; many years of satisfactory service. Many colors.



HEADLINE VALUES Sale!

WARDS BALL BEARING Bench Separator 19.95

\$3 DOWN \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

All inside bowl parts made of non-rusting stainless steel! Easy turning—skims 14 quarts in 8 minutes!

Filter Type Milk Strainer 10c

12-Quart Leakproof Dairy Pail 1.00



Milk and Mash Fed FAT FRYERS 20c Pound

FRESH INFERTILE EGGS
WHITE HOUSE DAIRY
Phone 9013712

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing
Your Patronage Appreciated
Courteous, Efficient Service
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Phone 501

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Big Doings In Town Last Night Draw Out Crowd Of Sight Seers To View New Styles And Stunts

From Football Field North Of Town To Country Club South, Plenty To See And Talk About

There were plenty of places to go Wednesday night. The Fashion reception attracted a large crowd of dress-conscious women and their escorts. The first appearance of the Pep Squad girls in uniforms and especially the football team in its shiny yellow and black on the football field was a drawing card. It was Pal night at the Ritz, prayer meeting night at the churches and next-to-last night of the First Baptist revival.

As a finale there was the dance at the Country Club. Thereafter nobody could say he or she was all dressed up and no place to go.

Something in the neighborhood of a thousand men and women attended the formal opening of the Fashion. The doors were opened at 7:45 because of the large crowd that had gathered to admire the showing of formal evening dresses in the windows. Thereafter, until the store closed at 10 o'clock, a stream of people were passing through the doors.

Miss Anna Pauline Jacobs welcomed the visitors and presented the women with red, brown or blue handkerchiefs, according to the scheme of their costumes.

Music was furnished by the Deats' orchestra on the balcony. The shop was attractively decorated with flowers sent by other firms. Women admired the new fall dresses, the attractive coats and stopped on the way out to look again at the show windows. Huge silver chrysanthemums in silver vases carried out the color notes of the windows. The evening dresses in colors formed a striking picture.

At the football field, approximately 1,500 came and went. It was the first evening the teams worked out under the bright light. The yellow and black uniforms against the green turf made a thrilling scene. The girls paraded about 8 o'clock and the boys went through a few practice stunts.

About 60 couples finished the evening at the Country Club, dance.

\$25.00 Reward

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Cure cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Bluebonnets Entertain For Members

Mrs. L. M. Bankson Hostess For Pretty Fall Party

Mrs. W. A. Robertson, who is leaving with Mr. Robertson and her daughter, Martha Louise, for Ballinger next week to make their home was the honoree at a pretty fall party given in the home of Mrs. L. M. Bankson Wednesday afternoon.

Members of the Bluebonnet Bridge club of which Mrs. Robertson has been a member for many years and friends of the honoree were the players.

Mrs. Robertson now resides in Odessa; she drove over to attend the party.

Zinnias of various colors carried out the fall motif. Angel food and a sandwich course were served at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Bulot was presented with an embroidered dresser scarf for high score. Mrs. Ernest received a mint dish for slam prize. Mrs. Le Bleu captured the bingo prize for which she received a set of pictures.

The club members presented Mrs. Robertson with a velvet table scarf with a buffet scarf to match.

Present were: Meses Percy Bosworth, C. A. Bulot, Travis Reed, Joe Ernest, Otto Peters, V. V. Strahan, J. L. Le Bleu, Sam L. Baker, E. C. Boatler, J. B. Hodges, Sr., W. R. Ivey, Charles Koberg, E. D. Merrill, J. L. Terry, J. H. Kirkpatrick.

Personally Speaking

Ward Hall left Thursday for Iola, Kan., and other points. He will be gone for about two weeks.

Mrs. Dorothy Showels, Houston, is to be the guest of Miss Lillian Shick for several days.

Don Waltz has gone to Brockton on a business trip.

van, Bob Badgett and Cecil Long.

Mrs. James will entertain the club next with a luncheon at her new home in Forsan at 1:30.

Members present were: Meses G. L. James, E. W. Lowrimore, Jack Nall, R. L. Pritchett, C. B. Sullivan until a late hour. Jimmy Ross and his orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

Newly Elected Leader Of Pep Squad



Photo by Bradshaw
Judith Pickle, who was elected to the Pep Squad leadership this year. Other leaders are Frances Stamper and Cleo Lane.

Husband Of Local Woman Goes To New York Church

Word has been received by friends of the elevation of the husband of a Big Spring girl to a New York City pulpit.

He is Dr. John Gass, husband of the former Miss Alice Stratton, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markham of 1110 Scurry street. Dr. Gass has been rector of St. John's Episcopal church,

Charleston, W. Va., for the past ten years. In November he will assume the pastorate of the Church of the Incarnation, one of the largest churches in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Gass are now vacationing in Eagles Mere, Pa. Dr. Gass is the son of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Brantton of Jackson, Miss., and the brother of Henry Gass of the Episcopal seminary at Sewanee, Tenn.

Dr. Gass, who would have been with St. John's church 11 years in January, has been unusually active in civic and welfare activities in Charleston, and has earned for himself a position of prominence in the community. He came here from Parkersburg

where he served as rector and associate rector of the Trinity Church, having previously been rector of the Church of the Ascension, Frankfort, Ky. He served as a chaplain during the World war.

Dr. Gass is a member of the boards of directors of the Y.W.C.A., the Family Welfare society, and the David Child shelter, and is one of the incorporators of the newly organized Charleston Education center.

He is chairman of the Edmund Caskie Harrison fund of St. John's church and is associated in an advisory capacity with the local Red Cross organization and the Charleston Public Health Nursing association.

Appointed a member of the West Virginia Relief administration by Gov. William G. Conley, Dr. Gass resigned in September, 1934. He was especially interested in reconstruction of socially and economically impoverished families.

Maxine Waldrop Gives Party On 9th Birthday

Maxine Waldrop celebrated her ninth birthday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams, Wednesday afternoon.

Many interesting games were played and the gifts were passed around and admired.

Later refreshments, consisting of salad, sandwiches, cake and punch, were served to the following: Clara Wood, Bonnie Joyce, Ellen, and Edwin Dempsey, Jeanne and Robert Dickerson, Johnnie Williams, Jimmie White, Loretta Tid-

All-Day Club Session Held By Ely Sees

Members Spend Day At Hotel Engaged In Games Of Contract

The members of the Ely See bridge club held an all-day party Wednesday at the Settles Hotel with Mrs. Robert Wagener as hostess.

The members met in the morning at 9:30 and played until noon when an enjoyable luncheon was served. They resumed play and continued throughout the greater part of the afternoon.

Mrs. Wasson scored highest and Mrs. Ellis second-high.

All the members were present except one. They were: Meses Tom Ashley, R. E. Bliss, Elmo Wasson, Lee Rogers, Ashley Williams, J. B. Young, W. T. Wynn.

Mrs. Williams will entertain the club at its next session at her home.

well, Coralie Brownfield, Betty Joe Coats, Billy Bob Smith, Wayne Dearing, Mary Frances Dearing, Patricia Ethridge, Mary, Billy Gene and Paty Mims, Bobby Joe Tidwell, and the hostess.

Another Musicales Is Announced By Homemakers Class

Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. J. G. Collier were co-hostesses to the members of the Homemakers Class of the First Christian church Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former.

The members first held a business session at which they voted to give another musicale in October, since the other musicale was a decided success. The exact date of the October program will be announced soon.

The meeting date of the class social and business meeting was changed from the second Tuesday of the month to the first Wednesday.

Named on a nominating committee to submit names for new officers were: Meses Dabney, Baker and Crenshaw.

Lovely refreshments in a red and white color scheme were served by the two hostesses to the following:

Mmes. J. H. Stiff, Gene Crenshaw, R. J. Michael, Theo Watson, D. C. Hamilton, R. W. Ogden, Delmont Cook, A. D. Wimberly, G. W. Dabney, Glass Glenn, G. L. Parker, J. R. Parks and Harry Lee. Mrs. Dabney offered her home for the social in October.

Mrs. Victor Martin will leave Big Spring Friday to join her brother and his wife in Wichita Falls and drive with them to visit their parents in McDonald, Penn. They will be gone about three weeks.

La Mode

THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

PRESENTS

For FALL

UNIQUE SELECTION of SMART FALL COATS, SUITS and DRESSES

SEE OUR WINDOWS FRIDAY EVENING

For the CAMPUS

Be Prepared for Those Chilly Evenings at the Stadium:

The football games are going to be thrilling this fall and you will want to see every one. Enjoy them in the fullest by being comfortable in a smart warm coat or suit. Select one of the beauties we have bought for you.

COATS SUITS

In Sports Wear Tailored Fur Trimmed

Black, Brown, Grey and Navy

at the Unusual Low Prices:

\$9.95 — \$10.95 — \$14.95 — \$16.95

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment



MELLINGER'S NEW FALL FASHIONS

For Men Who Care

The Greatest Selection of Styles and Patterns Ever Shown.

Regulars
Shorts
Stouts
Slims
Students

DRESSES and COATS

For Street and Dress

Our Exceptional, Smart Variety of Ladies Fall Apparel in the Best Shades and Styles.

Hats
Shoes
Hose
Gloves
'Kerchiefs

—to go with USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

MELLINGER'S STORE

FIRST IN BIG SPRING

Sach Week

the ORIGINAL CREATIONS of

Mirra-Line

FROCKS NEW YORK

4.98 TO 9.90

SIZES: 14 to 44

STRAIGHT from the heart of the style center of the nation, to you—each week—the latest and loveliest creations of this maker of beautiful frocks!

EACH Mirra-Line dress is an absolutely new design—and first at Penney's! Tailored styles with the simple lines and casual chic that are "right" anywhere! Sophisticated styles with a touch of Paris! New Fall colors! The new flared skirts! New sleeves and necklines of every description! Come see them! Be the first to wear them!



PENNEY'S

CCC Expansion Program To Get Under Full Way

AUSTIN—Completing the expansion Civilian Conservation Corps enrollment by enlisting 14,819 Texas youths, district administrators are now looking toward the October enrollment within every additional eligible candidate in the state is expected to be given a chance to join the CCC, State Enrollment Supervisor Neal E. Guy has announced.

honorable discharge will be granted him promptly if a position is secured which will better his condition.

District administrators and case supervisors have been instructed to check their rolls, listing the number of unmarried youths between 18 and 28 whose families are on relief.

Guy again advised all eligible youths interested in joining the CCC to get in touch with their district administrator as their case by case worker.

Miss Modesta Good will leave tonight for Fort Worth to enter T. C. U. Her brother, Jeff Good, left last week for Rowell, N. M. to enroll as a freshman in New Mexico Military Institute.

Wm. H. (Bill) Evans, Lubbock Attorney, Announces For Senate

WM. H. (BILL) EVANS

"If other parts of the State get a hog, West Texas should at least get a ham—especially when we produce the animal!"

LIQUOR CONTROL: Favor state monopoly and sale of intoxicants in unbroken packages only, so that the maximum revenue from liquor will go into the state treasury; considers the term "open saloon" to mean any place where public drinking is permitted and is opposed to any such methods of



handling Texas liquor problem. Evans, Lubbock attorney and candidate for the state senate from the 30th District in the forthcoming special election on Sept. 23.

For Early Pension Legislation OLD AGE PENSIONS: Favors early legislation to permit the state to care for its needy aged and to guard against heavy discounts in the payment of pensions; stands for revenue raised from the sale of intoxicants to be diverted to the care of our needy old people; proposes to work for legislation which will protect the taxpayers from pensioning aged who are not needy and who are thus not entitled to a public pension.

TEXAS, TECH: Since Texas Technological College does not yet have a large alumni body to help care for its needs, proposes to foster day-and-night, generous state support of the college to permit it to continue its phenomenal growth and to become what its founders proposed it to become—the southwest's leading technological institution.

For Highway Completion HIGHWAYS: Will work for and foster continuance of the far-flung Texas highway program until the 30th Senatorial District has a complete, connected system of highways to compare with such systems in the heavier populated sections of Texas.

SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT: Will work to place school apportionment upon the basis of average daily attendance, rather than upon school census, thus keeping more West Texas tax money in West Texas for the education of West Texas school children, rather than continue sending West Texas tax money to South and East Texas to "educate mythical Negro and Mexican school children"—children listed by the census as of school age but who do not attend school, their apportionment going to the school they should be attending, just the same as if they were there.

Has Broad Background With a background of education, teaching and the practice of law, Mr. Evans comes before the voters of the 30th District with what he believes is a broad insight into their problems.

Oldest Resident Recalls Early Days

Charlie Read Said Big Spring In 1881 Was Lively Sight For A Tame Kentuckian

Forty-five pistol shots a night. That was Big Spring's average when Charlie Read, pioneer railroad man, and the town's oldest resident, arrived in 1881.

He was fresh from Kentucky and he could hardly sleep for the noise, he said. The town had a dozen saloons and about three residences. But the Kentuckian liked it. It was the land of opportunity. He was soon making \$75 a month as assistant to the ticket agent, and in those days that was big money.

Read recalled a street battle between a cowboy and a sheriff, Bob Morrow. Morrow and his deputy were fighting a whole Main street full of cowboys in order to get the man they wanted. One of their shots hit the cowboy's horse in the hip. He circled around and sank to the ground on Read's doorstep, scaring Mrs. Read, nearly to death.

Immediately some friends rode up, delivered a fresh horse to the cowboy and he left town before the sheriff knew exactly what had happened.

When Read reached town, the T. & P. had laid its rails only about 50 miles further west. He came to Big Spring because he didn't like brabbling on a railroad, and was in search of a job. Steady workers were scarce in those days and there were more jobs than the kind of men to fill them. Read says this is still a town of opportunity for the man who will save his money.

Read saved his and bought a ranch with it. He has been called a ranchman, but the truth is, "he never lived on his ranch. The boys were the ranchmen. Noble Read at the age of 10 was riding his pony and paying regular trips to the furniture have made or started Anderson pasture that his father had leased northeast of town to

Knows About Judge?



Jayne Manners (above), actress, claimed she "knew plenty" about the mysterious disappearance in 1930 of Justice Crater of the New York supreme court. It was asserted by Maurice Kusell, dance director in a Los Angeles divorce action against the actress. (Associated Press Photo)

see how the cattle were looking. As the three boys grew up, Willard and Norman also became interested in ranch life and they have managed the Read ranch northeast of Coahoma.

Read first lived close to the railroad on the site now occupied by the Griffith blacksmith shop across from the Rix Furniture store. Later he built one of the most imposing houses in town on the hillside where sits the present city hall and auditorium.

Among the famous old timers that Read knew well was the old Earl of Ayleford. The ranch that the Earl bought adjoined land he had leased.

One of the town's jokes that was repeated over and over again concerned the Earl's valet, recalled Read. The valet was dating up a girl whose name he did not recall, kind of an old maid, he recollected.

One day they were walking to a party at the Bauer's home and met a cow. The valet's girl was considerably upset at the sight of the animal.

"You don't mean to say you are actually afraid of a cow," asked the valet. For a long time Big Spring had a lot of fun being "actually afraid" of cows, and anything else, pronounced the way the English valet pronounced it.

Also 178 dresses and 28 other garments have been made by the 130 foundation patterns which have been provided by the Calhoun county home demonstration club women. Fifty-two of these club women have "new deal" clothes closets. That is they have closets with rods allowing dresses to hang clear of the floor, shelf space, hat racks and shoe racks.

And food to the impressive total of 24,439 1-2 containers is already stored on their pantry shelves. Fruits, fruit juices, tomatoes and vegetables have been put up in quantities to insure vitamins and variety in this winter's diet.

With the help of her mother and sister Miss Thelma Green, farm food supply demonstrator for the club in Montgomery county, has filled 2,000 containers of food including 45 varieties for their family of twelve. She has added 100 feet of new shelving to the food storage space. In addition to her home duties she has supervised one of the relief canning plants where several thousand cans have been filled with food this year.

Raymond Earl Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, is a patient in the Big Spring hospital.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief Of Pain Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and waste out of the blood. If they don't pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter every 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing.

ON TEXAS FARMS

BY MINNIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, Extension Service Editor

ON TEXAS FARMS

BY MINNIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM, Extension Editor

In the interest of beauty, simplicity and ease of cleaning 115 home demonstration club women in Calhoun county have removed all the old calendars, artificial flowers and plaster of paris animals from their bedrooms. Two hundred and sixty-one pieces of the furniture have been refinished; 34 Anderson pasture that his father had leased northeast of town to



A Challenge TO JADED APPETITES

Imagine, if you dare, the piquant aroma from a thick, juicy beef steak... crackling and sizzling on the grill... over an open wood fire... in the cob of the evening with the first twinkling stars peeping through. Then and there, with your "steak on bun" sandwich in one hand and a chilled bottle of Coors in the other... as a beverage accompaniment... we challenge the laziest appetites. The clean, refreshing flavor of Coors Golden Beer is just the thing to top off any meal... at the out-door picnic... at home... or at the swankiest cafes. It is brewed with pure Rocky Mountain Spring water in the cleanest and most modernly equipped brewery in existence to this day.

Coors GOLDEN BEER

A Product of ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLO.
RUSSELL DISTRIBUTING CO., Distributors
Big Spring — San Angelo — Sweetwater — Midland

Note these BIG MILEAGES

These tread footprints are typical of scores we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors—after being driven for record mileages! Note the sharp non-skid pattern still showing—proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in these tires.

Come in and see this convincing evidence that proves this great tire will give you 43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost!

23,746 miles O. W. Hines McLeansville, N.C.	20,788 miles Frank E. Forrest Iola, Kans.	23,084 miles Tom Mason Pt. Worth, Texas
20,178 miles W. L. Robinson Denver, Colo.	19,248 miles G. W. Winters Nassau, N. Y.	27,781 miles R. Miller 317 So. Elm St. Charlotte, N. C.

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

PATHFINDER \$4.60 WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE The Goodyear quality built tire within reach of all.	SPEEDWAY \$4.25 WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE Goodyear-built and guaranteed. A favorite with thrifty millions.	DOUBLE GUARANTEE on Goodyears against road injuries and defects
--	--	---

THESE PRICES SETTLE THE ARGUMENT—WHY BUY ANYTHING OTHER THAN GENUINE GOODYEARS?

Big Liberal Allowance On Your Old Tires. Get Our Prices. Welcome Reunion Visitors

4-40-21	4-50-21	4-75-19
5.45	5.98	6.35

4-40-21	4-50-21	4-75-19
4.95	5.42	5.75

AB Prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional. Phone 377

Collins Bros DRUGS

CUT RATE

\$2.55 SSS Tonic	1.79
\$1.25 SSS Tonic	99c
\$1.50 FITCH SHAMPOO	89c
5c Cigars	6 for 25c
10c Cigars	3 for 25c
\$1.35 HAIR CLIPPERS	98c
25c Lyons Tooth Pdr.	16c
1 lb. CANDY	39c
1 lb. Chocolate Cherries	39c
25c Hemble CEDAR OIL POLISH	12c
1.25 PETRO SYLLIUM	89c
\$1 Marlin CRYSTALS	59c
\$1 Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy	79c

BRING THIS COUPON

COUPON

25c Bottle MILK WHITE SHOE POLISH Will Not Rub Off 12c

BRING THIS COUPON

COUPON

10c Note Book Paper and 10c Note Book Fillers—all for 9c

BRING THIS COUPON

COUPON

25c Williams TALCUM POWDER 9c

BRING THIS COUPON

COUPON

25c Dr. West TOOTH PASTE 9c

JUMBO ICE CREAM SODAS any Flavor Topped with Whipped Cream	6c
MALTED MILK Rich and Thick, Eat it with a Spoon	QUART 15c
Gillette RAZOR BLADES	19c
Gem Single Edge RAZOR BLADES	29c
Enders BLADES	29c
Christy BLADES	19c
50c Gem Double Edge Blades	39c
Valet Auto Strop Blades	19c
10c Starr & Freet Blades for	25c

5 lbs. Epsom SALTS	24c
25c Ex-Lax for	15c
50c Phillips Milk Magnesia	33c
30c Bromo Seltzer	19c
35c Vicks Vapo Rub	25c
50c Vicks Nose Drops	39c

A COMPLETE STOCK of BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE



Ladies' Silk and Novelty Under Garments

High quality satin gowns of tearose color, styled like the expensive Parsian garments and trimmed with expensive laces. These garments are unusually long lengths. **2.98**

Satin Crepe two-piece Pajamas, plain tailored or with laces. Three very smart styles to show you. **2.98**

Have you seen our new satin slips, yes they are the four gore fitted garments. For street wear we can give you 51 inch lengths with lace trims or in the plain tailored. For party wear we have 54 and 56 inch lengths in the plain tailored garments with low backs. In this selection you can get what you want for **1.98**

An extra special in this department for Friday and Saturday will be a long length double panel slip made of high quality rayon taffeta with lace trim. All sizes. **98c**



Millinery Department

See our fall felts, styled from the most conservative to the most extreme. Colors: blacks, browns, tans, reds, greens, and other shades too numerous to mention. **98c**

Smart and Chic DRESSES for Fall

The new Dresses are different in every detail. Exciting new silhouettes developed in charming new and different silks than ever before shown. There is newness in every line and frill. The neckline is high and shirred—The bodices are flatteringly shaped. The sleeves are beautiful and full. The skirts have a new grace with flares and godets.

\$3.95
to **\$5.95**



HOSIERY

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR HOSE

Ladies' ringless, lace top, full fashioned, pure thread silk chiffon hose in the new fall colors but only slightly irregular. These hose usually sell for \$1.00 but for this week-end we have 600 pairs to sell at—

49c

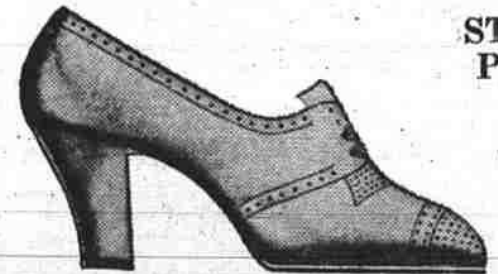
SILK SALE for this Week

For Friday and Saturday we will have to offer you more than fifty patterns of printed and novelty silks. Now is the time to buy your silk patterns and supply your self with dresses. This silk usually retails for 98c, our special price will be

59c



Snappy New Fall Styles



STRAPS, PUMPS, TIES

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Featuring the new hi-cut pumps. It's a "walk away" in footwear like ours. They show all the new styles, new high heels. The newest leathers and colors, and tailored to fit perfectly and with charm.

\$2.98



New Fall Purses

See our group of purses in browns, blacks, blues, and reds. A good selection for your approval. **98c**

Still another group in the same colors and of a surprisingly good quality. **59c**

MEN'S FELT HATS

Just arrived complete selection of felts, we have more than fifteen styles to select from. We are offering quality at a price.

1.98 to 3.50



for your **FALL WARDROBE**
Styles Always Different
Quality Always the Same

\$3.98



ABOVE: Custom - grade in black calf. An ideal shoe for the business man.



AT RIGHT: Blucher with broad, plain toe. A man's shoe for trying weather, a shoe that will wear.



AT LEFT: English Brogue type in the new Pointer. Black from sturdy boarded calfskins. A smart type for wear.

AT LEFT: A modified French toe for dress wear. Comes in soft, dull calfskin.

MEN'S SHIRTS

With New No-Wilt Collars

When we say no-wilt collars we mean that the collars will stand up regardless of how much you may perspire. Then, another good feature is that they are never starched, just iron while the collar is slightly damp. This is positively the best value we have ever offered in shirts. Their range of colors is large, the sizes come from 14s to 17s with sleeve lengths as you desire.

98c



Men's Dress Suede JACKETS

We were fortunate in securing a group of men's cossack style zipper jackets in a good smooth quality of suede to sell at such a low price. These jackets have the two pockets in front and both the cuffs and collars are of double suede.

\$4.49



FALL SUITS for Men and Young Men

Oked for style that is really class. For 1935-36 wear you will want the Lattice and Blwing backs,—full or half styled. Prep men are buying them this fall which means that they are accepted by men who like youngish styles. Conservatives, also for the elderly business man. Single and double breasted. The fabrics and patterns are also new.

19.75



With Two Pairs of Pants

Burr's

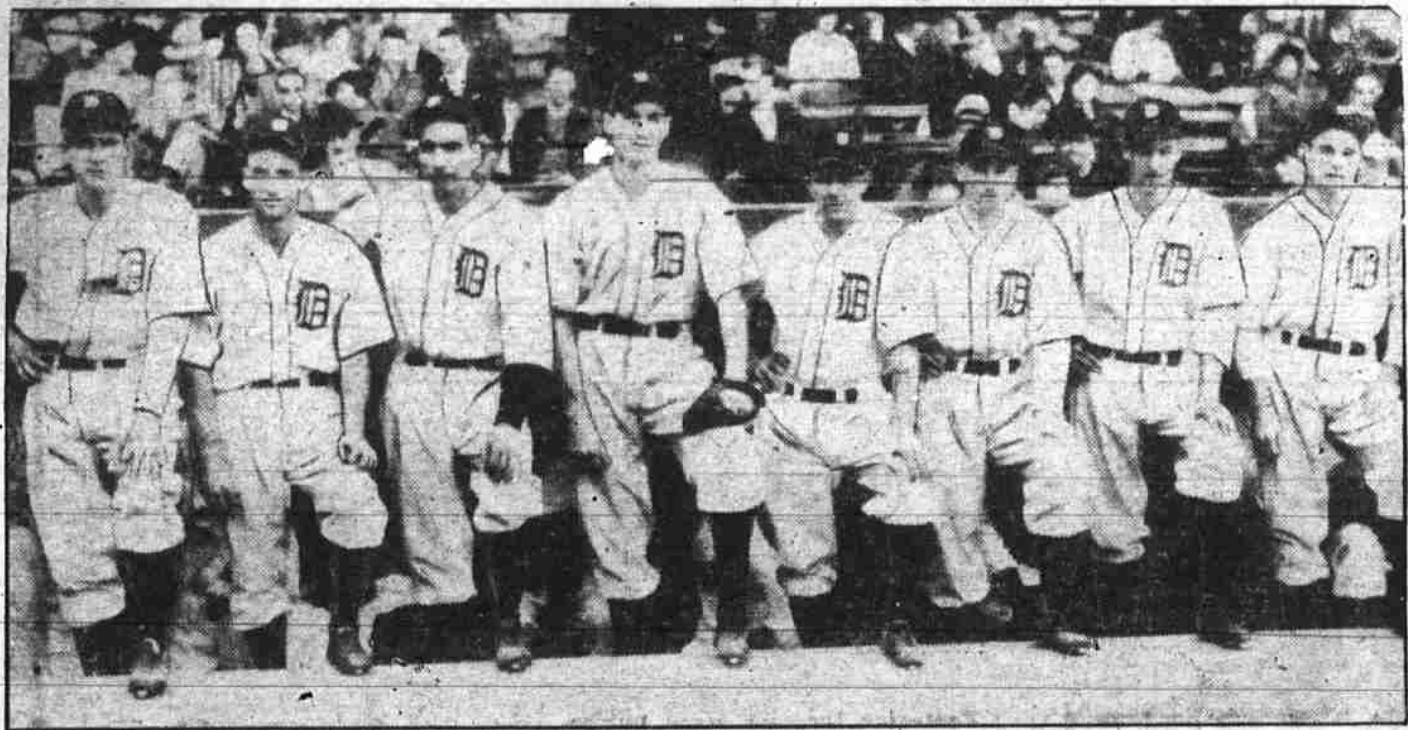
DEPARTMENT STORE

LITTLE FAVORED TO HOLD GOLF TITLE IN 'WIDE OPEN' FIELD



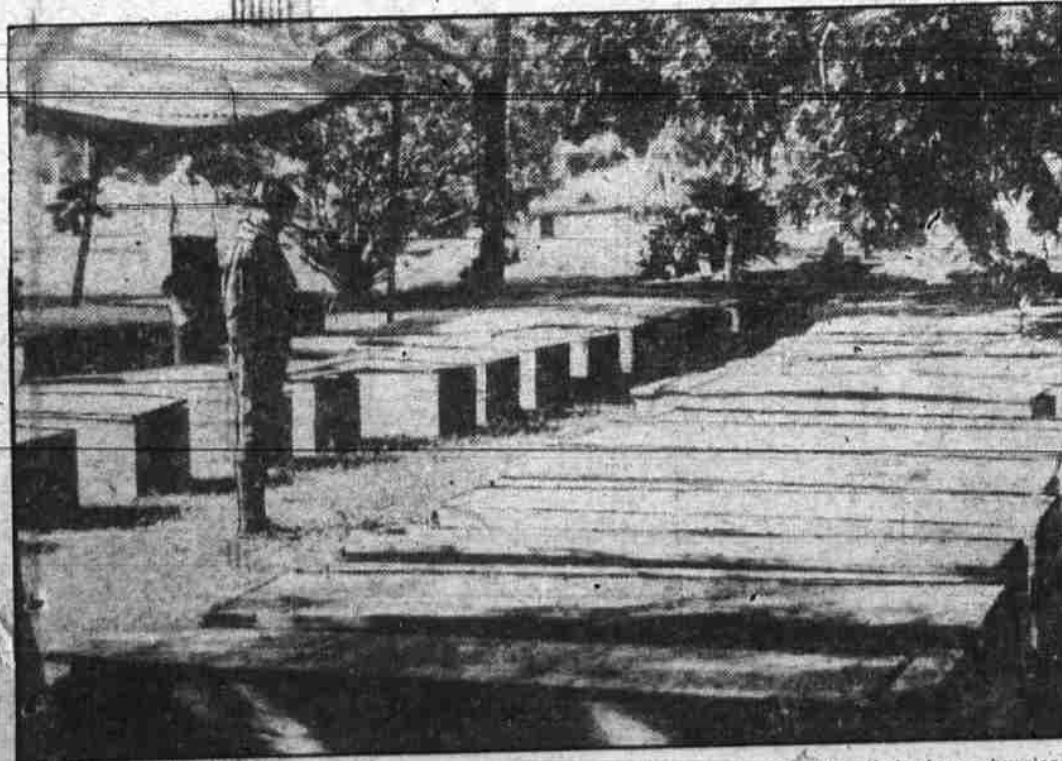
Lawson Little (center), U. S. national amateur golf champion and winner of the British amateur, is highly favored to retain his American title at Cleveland, but if he falls by the wayside, experts predict most anything may happen. A strong field of stars has entered the tournament and upsets are expected. Among these more favored are Dave Goldman (left) of Dallas, last year's runner-up; Johnny Goodman (inset, left) of Omaha, former open champion; Albert Campbell (inset, right) of Seattle, twice Canadian amateur champion; and Willie Turnesa (right) outstanding eastern amateur. (Associated Press Photos)

PITCHING STAFF OF DETROIT TIGERS SET FOR 1935 WORLD SERIES



Here is the pitching staff of the mighty Detroit Tigers which appears headed for world series service. This gang of strong arms likely will be on call to serve 'em up, with variations, to the National league's pennant winners in the annual classic. Left to right, Elden Auker, Joe Sullivan, Elon Hogsett, Schoolboy Rowe, Alvin Crowder, Vic Sorrell, Roxie Lawson and Tony Bridges. Sullivan and Hogsett are southpaws who do most of the relief duty. (Associated Press Photo)

VETERANS WHO DIED IN STORM READY FOR BURIAL



These plain pine boxes contain unidentified bodies of world war veterans who died when a hurricane descended upon the Florida keys, sweeping rehabilitation camps in which the men were quartered. The picture was made in Woodlawn cemetery at Miami. (Associated Press Photo)

FUNERAL PYRE FOR VETERANS IN FLORIDA HURRICANE



Thirteen pine boxes containing the bodies of war veterans who perished in the Florida hurricane are shown at the funeral pyre in the Woodlawn cemetery at Miami. The picture was taken at the May rescue camp on Snake Creek, 7 1/2 miles south of Miami. (Associated Press Photo)



Joan Blondell, wisecracking screen comedienne, was granted a divorce from George Barnes, movie cameraman, whom she charged with cruelty. She is shown in Los Angeles as she was given custody of their year-old son. (Associated Press Photo)

Flashed Dixie SOS



James W. Hodges (above) of Kansas City, radio operator of the steamship Dixie, succeeded in maintaining contact with rescue ships through use of an emergency set when the ship grounded in a hurricane on a Florida reef with 100 passengers aboard. (Associated Press Photo)

Dies in Crash



Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, 61, wife of the secretary of interior, who was killed near Velarde, N. M., in an automobile crash. (Associated Press Photo)

PUBLIC ENEMY HANGS SELF WITH SHIRT; 'MOLL' HELD



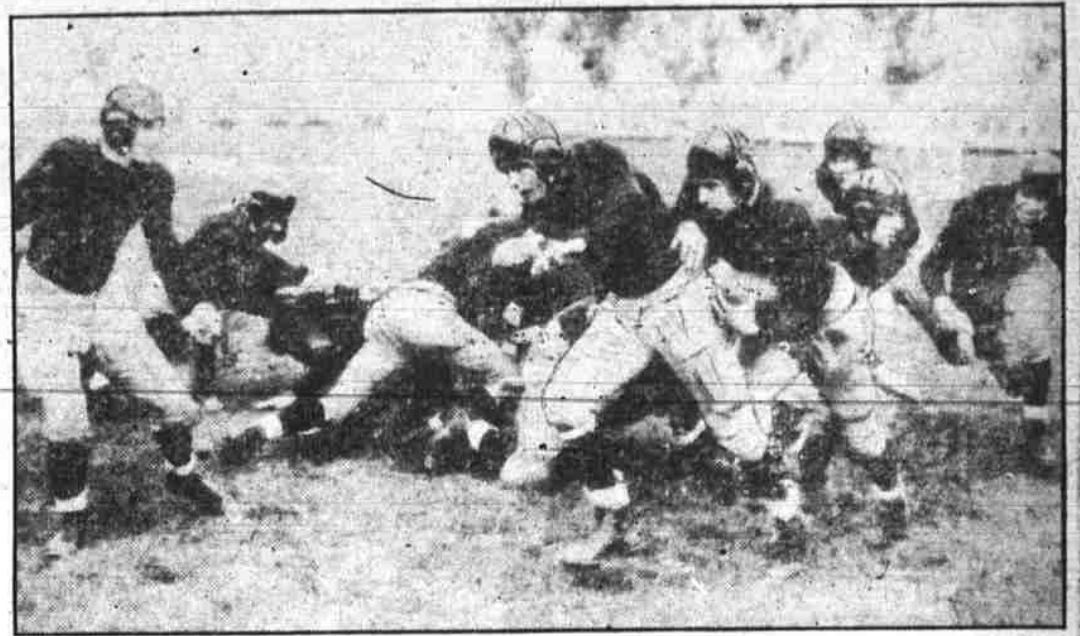
Anthony Cugino, alias Tony Stinger (left), rated Philadelphia's public enemy No. 1, committed suicide in a New York jail by hanging himself with strips torn from his shirt. Right, Mrs. Frances Cugino, his wife, as she posed nonchalantly at police headquarters where she was brought for questioning a short time before Cugino hanged himself. Cugino had been sought for three years and was suspected of seven slayings. (Associated Press Photos)

Steps to Death



Mary Allman, 18 (above), whose parents live at Anderson, Ind., leaped from the ninth floor of a Kansas City hotel to her death. She was featured vocalist of an orchestra but said in a note she felt her musical career was a failure. (Associated Press Photo)

NAVY FOOTBALL SQUAD IN PRE-SEASON SCRIMMAGE



The 1935 edition of the naval academy football team shown in action in one of its pre-season scrimmages at Annapolis. That's Midshipman John S. Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mo., carrying the ball on an end run. (Associated Press Photo)

CUBS DRIVE TOWARD NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT



Fred Lindstrom, center fielder for the Chicago Cubs, is shown taking third base safely on the skids in a game at Chicago with the Boston Braves. The Cubs took both ends of the double-header, swelling their championship drive to six consecutive wins and placing them only one game behind the St. Louis Cardinals, national league leaders. The Braves' drive began to make things look like a neck-and-neck race to the world series. (Associated Press Photo)

'Operation Girl' Weds



A year after Bernard Rauehwerk of Irvington, N. Y., saw a picture of Miss Madeline Ruhling (above), 23-year-old Independence, Mo., girl cured of the effects of infantile paralysis by numerous operations, the two were married. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW MEXICO ENTERS CORN CONTEST



With much ado in New York, Illinois, Iowa and Kansas about tall corn stalks this season, New Mexico has put forward her entry. Here is J. D. Kennedy, Roswell, N. M., farmer, holding a skyscraper stalk of 18 feet, 8 inches. (Associated Press Photo)

FRIEND GIVES BLOOD TO AID HUEY



Lieut. Gov. James A. Noe of Louisiana (left), who submitted to a blood transfusion to aid Senator Huey Long after Long was wounded by an assassin at Baton Rouge, La., Noe and Long are shown as they met in New York last year. (Associated Press Photo)

MORNING STAR

BY MARIAN SIMS

PRESIDENTS' KIN ASKS PENSION



Mrs. Effie Adams Robertson, 77 (above), who claims relationship to John Adams and John Quincy Adams, was among applicants for an old age pension under a new Missouri law. She said her income from a Kansas City rooming house was inadequate. (Associated Press Photo)

dith flung tennis rackets, pinnacled hats and shoes polished democratically in together.

"What about books and pictures?" Emily asked.

"We'll get a big wooden box and store 'em. Then all we'll have to do will be to move 'em to Sophomore Hall in September. The rags and blankets can go to the cleaners, and they can worry over getting them home for us."

They slept that night in a single bed, because all but two sheets had been packed, and because the prospect of a separation left them both a little shaken.

William arrived with the Felton car at ten, and Emily drove Judith to the station before she left. She went with her to the gate, where the conductor stopped her.

They looked at each other deeply, without speaking; then one corner of Judith's mouth lifted. "No flowers."

"No," Emily agreed. "And besides, you've promised to come back right away."

"I have. And we Carrolls keep our promises or die!"

She stopped and kissed Emily quickly, and the crowd engulfed her. The station was suddenly drab and smoky and sordid.

(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims.)

David sends news of bad times at Carrollton, tomorrow.

Playgrounds Build Morale
FORT WORTH, Tex. (U.P.)— Beautifying the school grounds not only benefits the town but it makes the school children more contented, it has been discovered here. Juvenile delinquency has decreased notably in areas where school grounds have been beautified.

Holt Shumake Advertising
(Successor to Heine Johnson)
Signs — Sho-Cards — Gold Leaf Bulletins
Phone 1369
Ritz Theatre Bldg.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
Just Phone 498

How To Torture Your Wife



by Welling

It Looks Like A Wedding



by Don Flowers

The Rebel



by Noel Sickles

End Of The Trail



A Tough Blow



by Fred Lockie

Chapter Eight
EVEN THE DEAN

David was far more charming and more frightening than she remembered him. Nothing but full retreat saved her from being kissed before an interested audience of at least twenty people.

David's affections, like David himself, were absolutely uninhibited.

"David!" she protested. "Would you blast my reputation?"

He looked surprised and hurt. "Then let's go somewhere else, where I can kiss you."

"There is nowhere else. I'm a freshman."

"Do you mean that we've got to sit in this mausoleum, with the entire student body doing pick-et duty at the door?"

"This mausoleum," was the freshman parlor; a thing of red plush and golden oak, redolent of past grandeur. Emily laughed.

"I'm afraid so."

"Then let's drive in to town. It's nearly dinner-time anyhow, and I want you to have dinner with me and go to a theatre afterwards. A nice, dark theatre," he added persuasively.

"My darling, I can't," she told him ruefully. "Only seniors can have dinner with men in town."

David ran an agonized hand through his hair. He looked more natural that way and Emily felt better.

"Oh, my God!" he groaned.

Emily seated herself on the red plush sofa, beneath the portrait of the school's first president. "David, I'm sorry. If you had only given me enough notice I could have arranged to go home for the weekend. I want you to meet Mother and Dad, any how."

She felt a pang of uneasiness at the idea of that meeting. Mr. Felton would be all right, but her mother would be instinctively distrustful of anything so attractive and unrestrained as David.

"Child, how could I? I didn't know it myself. I sat down to write you a letter, and suddenly I couldn't remember what you mouth looked like! So I got in the car and came home. I want to kiss you so badly I hurt. I'm going to see the Dean and ask her if I can't take you in town."

She started. "David, you're not!"

"I am." He patted her hand. "Wait for me."

Miraculously Dr. Markham was in her office and alone. David smoothed his hair and entered. Not even Deans made him conscious of his feet.

"I come as a suppliant," he announced without preamble.

Dr. Markham looked startled, but not entirely displeased. Like most Victorian splinters she was not insensible to men, particularly to handsome young men who weren't in the least afraid of her. It was a decided point in her favor; perhaps one of the secrets of her success. It enabled her to keep the common touch.

"A suppliant for what?" she asked.

"A great favor. Suppose you were a young man," intentionally he flattered her powers of imagination, "that was terribly in love. And suppose you drove a hundred miles to see the object of your affections and found that just because she was a freshman—a failing she'll outgrow, soon enough, heaven knows—you couldn't even see her except in a parlor that the entire freshman class was using as a race-track. Wouldn't it, he appealed, "make you tear your hair?"

Dr. Markham was charmed. She felt entirely divested of her awe-inspiring robes of state. She felt human and confidential.

"It would, indeed," she confessed.

"Then won't you let me take her to town to a movie?"

"I wish I might," she said in her gentle, precise voice, "but if I made an exception I should never have a moment's peace. Can't you see how many young men there are who come here in—in your predicament, and what a dangerous precedent I should be setting?"

"None of them," David pointed out, "could be in my predicament. They aren't in love with Emily Felton."

"I'm sorry," said Dr. Markham sincerely, because Emily was one of her favorite students. She looked thoughtful. "Since you have come such a long distance I will make a concession. Emily may entertain you in one of the senior parlors. They are," she concluded with a mischievous twinkle, "quite private."

David beamed upon her. "If this weren't a business office," he told her warmly, "I would kiss your hand in gratitude."

In the intimacy of the tiny sitting room he caught Emily to him and held her close, while time stood quite still.

"Sweet," he whispered, his lips moving hungrily over her face.

She couldn't speak; she could only cling to him, and feel the rough, unsteady beating of his heart.

They sat close together on a couch, while Emily asked eager questions that David answered; about the plantation, his father and mother, the puppies, the horses. The twilight fell, and Judith came in from laboratory, bringing with her light and gaiety and a smell of sulphuric acid.

"How on earth," Emily asked when the greetings were over, "did you know where to find us? I was just going out to phone you."

Judith grinned impishly. "I couldn't have helped knowing; you're just issuing a grapevine extra about it. Rumor has it that David hypnotized Dr. Markham to get her consent to this. Everything," she told him with affectionate sarcasm, "seems to be grist that comes to your mill. There ought to be a law against you."

"They want us to dinner soon after that, and David was the focus of a hundred pairs of eyes. He seemed quite unaware of the atten-

LIME LITE
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158 1/2 CYPRESS STREET—AUBURN, TEXAS
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Vocal music
- 8-taped
- Together
- Reduce to a solid
- Uniforms
- Up up
- Woodwind instrument
- Blunt rock
- Fuses
- Regula, n
- First year college student
- Covered with metal
- Garden
- implements
- Set out on a voyage
- Causes to remember
- Carleas
- Uncompacted
- Mark of battle
- Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- Stopper for a nose
- Low garters
- First murderer
- Mountain in Crete
- Sleeps
- Carried
- Concrete
- Perception
- Greater amount of
- Part of a bridge
- Inher

DOWN

- Believes
- Expectation
- Unkilt
- Musical instrument
- Secrecy
- All that could
- be wished
- Superstition
- Family
- Give up hope
- Teachings of
- table
- Goat
- Vegetable
- Small statue
- Let's escape
- Field
- Grinding together
- Butted violently
- Regions
- Oven
- Superstition
- French river
- Sheet letter
- Encourages a wrong by leaving silence
- Sheepskin
- Large dogs
- Petty malice
- Cut of pork
- Encourages a wrong by leaving silence
- Sheepskin
- Large dogs
- Petty malice
- Cut of pork
- Encourages a wrong by leaving silence

DIANA DANE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

Telephone 728 or 729

Dope On Big Spring Steers

Table with columns: Name, Wt., No., Pos., Grade, Age. Lists names like Jones, Madison, Wilson, etc. with their respective stats.

SHELL TEST FLEET TO VISIT BIG SPRING FRIDAY

The Shell Petroleum Corporation's test fleet, now on a 25,000-mile tour over the United States testing their products for performance under all types of driving conditions...



Six of the cars which comprise part of the Shell company's special automotive fleet in which Shell Products are being tested under modern "stop-and-go" driving conditions.

George Brown Praises Club

Thirty Grid Candidates Snap Through Faces Saturday Under Lights

Over a thousand fans saw the 1935 edition of the Black and Gold in the season's first workout under the lights at Steer stadium Wednesday night.

George Brown, the line mentor, who seldom brags of his prospects, was high in his praise of the local club Wednesday night.

Mrs. Phillips Chalks Up An 89

SAN ANGELO (Sp.)—Mrs. Gordon Phillips, Big Spring golf ace, qualified for the San Angelo Women's invitation tournament here Wednesday with an 89.

Hood Returns Next Tuesday

Not a newcomer is listed on next week's mat card of the Big Spring Athletic Club, but all six grapplers are fast, rugged and capable.

Obie Has It All Figured Out—Mayhem

On Saturday, Sept. 21, the Bobvines meet their first class "A" club—the tough Ablene Eagles.

Former All-Americans Play In Pro Game Tonight

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Four all-American football players will make their debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National Football League in an exhibition game against the Camptown team at Irvington, N. J., Thursday night.

Rix Trophy Play Scheduled Friday

Women's Golf Association will continue play on the Rix trophy Friday, 3:15 p. m. All members are urged to be at the Country Club to tee off at the appointed time.

25c, 50c AND 15c General admission to Steer-Pecos game here Friday night will be twenty-five and fifty cents, school officials said Thursday. Reserved seat deals will go for seventy-five cents.

Arizona to Preserve Rattlesnake. PUEBLO, Ariz. (U.P.)—Preservation of Arizona's pre-history are stored in the new Smoke Public museum at City Park here.

The Rev. Gardner C. Tucker on Sept. 1, 1935, completed 50 years' service as pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mobile, Ala.

V.F.W. Baby Clinics To Be Continued

Free Clinic Will Continue Through Three Days Of Next Week. Manager Harry Taylor of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Fair Headquarters is responsible for the statement that the committee has decided to continue the Free Baby Clinic for the first three days of next week.

About a hundred babies have been registered up to Tuesday. Of this number the following have been examined and found to rate 30 per cent perfect. The exact rating will be determined later.

Coach Gives The Honest Weights

Obie Bristow, a personification of the unique and sensational, conducted an official weighing-in at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Merle J. Stewart Named Auditor Of School District

Merle J. Stewart was named auditor for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1935 by the Big Spring Independent school district board of trustees in a meeting Tuesday evening.

Remodeling Begun In WPA Offices

Remodeling work was begun Thursday morning on the WPA offices in the accounting department. Installation of a private branch exchange for the district headquarters was also started.

Former Publisher Of Texas Is Dead

COVINGTON, Ky.—William D. Cox, 63, former Texas newspaper publisher, died at his home here Wednesday.

Arizona to Preserve Rattlesnake. PUEBLO, Ariz. (U.P.)—Preservation of Arizona's pre-history are stored in the new Smoke Public museum at City Park here.

Dope On Class B Pecos Eagles

Table with columns: Name, Wt., No., Pos., Exp., Age. Lists names like Medenich, Charley, Richard, Warren, etc. with their respective stats.

New Drama Featuring Nancy Carroll, "Atlantic Adventure" At Ritz Today

"Atlantic Adventure," the Columbia drama playing today at the Ritz theater, strikes a new high in entertainment. Fast-moving, action-filled with suspense and excitement, this thrilling tale of adventure on the high seas is screen fare designed to please discriminating filmgoers who crave motion pictures that move!

Long

Long and the anti-long political lines have a light over political control of the state left by the death of the senator and "dictator."

Long

The power of Alice Lee Grosjean Tharpe, handled of millions in state funds for Long, was accounted negligible as rumblings of political war were heard.

Long

Governor Allen declared a statewide period of mourning from 1 p. m. today until 8:30 a. m. Friday, during which every state office in Louisiana will be closed.

Long

appointed a committee to investigate Long's politics in Louisiana. The clergyman predicted that an investigation into the senator's death would "unfold facts that would shake the nation."

Overcast skies added a sombre note to the gloom of the capital and a drizzling rain began falling during the afternoon.

THE STANDINGS

Table for AMERICAN LEAGUE with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists Detroit, New York, Cleveland, etc.

Table for NATIONAL LEAGUE with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lists St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, etc.

Table for RESULTS YESTERDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE with columns: Team, Score, Location.

Table for NATIONAL LEAGUE with columns: Team, Score, Location.

Table for GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE with columns: Team, Location.

Table for NATIONAL LEAGUE with columns: Team, Location.

Oilers Leave For Westex Tourney

Delayed by a week of heavy rains, the Cosden All-Stars, with the pick of the local teams, embarked this afternoon for San Angelo where they have entered the second annual West Texas softball tournament being held on the Riverside diamond in the Concho city.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 THREE- or four-room unfurnished house. Call 59.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE—A bargain in lots 4, 5, 6, Block 9, College Heights. Address Charles Pruitt, Laneville, Rusk Co., Texas.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Special Election to be held September 28th:

Wm. H. (Bill) Evans

THE DAILY HERALD will make a charge of \$10 per candidate for political announcements, payable each in advance; for district offices in the Special Election.

Pristow Scores!

Obie Bristow, Big Spring coach, and Blonny Cross, San Angelo sports writer, are continually having a "feud." For a number of years the coach and scribe have been making verbal thrusts at each other.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

8 Business services 8 PROTECT yourself and your children from contagious scalp diseases. Patronize Sattler's Hotel Barber Shop

NEW and used Singer machines. Rents, repairs, needles, oil and parts. (Home Cafe Building), 218 Rummels St. Phone 992.

FOR SALE HAVE used Frigidaire on hand, in good condition; will sell cheap. If interested, call 589, ask for Blake.

21 Office & Store Equip 21 REMINGTON standard typewriter, just overhauled, \$17.50; a bargain. 604 East 3rd St.

26 Miscellaneous 26 GENUINE Navajo Indian rugs and Indian hand-made jewelry. 504 East 3rd St.

BETTER blankets, rugs, spreads, lace curtains, iron, lunch cloths, silverware, drapes, reinforced sheets. Installments payments. For appointment, address L. E. Price Merc. Co., Box 1432, Big Spring.

FOR RENT 34 SLEEPING-room for couple boys; also board-if desired. J. H. Thompson, 1000 Main St.

35 Rooms & Board 35 NICELY furnished front bedroom; for men only; close in; garage; rent reasonable. Phone 1236 or call at 608 Gollard St.

36 Houses 36 UNFURNISHED, six rooms and bath; very reasonable. Located 1401 West 4th St. Apply 611 Bell street or phone 1086-J.

40 Houses 40 THREE- or four-room unfurnished house. Call 59.

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Read The Herald Want Ads Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR-EMERSON Ritz Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS Direct cash loans, or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced. No Red Tape—Quick Service.

Collins & Garrett FINANCE CO. Phone 887 128 East 2nd St.

Read The Herald Want Ads

BANK NIGHT
At 8 P. M.
On Account of Rodeo

RITZ Thursday Only

HIGH CRIME ON THE HIGH SEAS!

Girl missing
... district attorney slain
... reporter missing!
Guess who—how—where!

ATLANTIC ADVENTURE

NANCY CARROLL
LLOYD NOLAN
HARRY LANGDON

Directed by Albert Rogell
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Plus: "Morocco Mirage"
"Little Black Sambo"

—FRIDAY—

JANET GAYNOR
HENRY FONDA

The FARMER takes a WIFE

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

ver are returning to the fold. Remembering the apparently rock-bottom vote of 15,000,000 in 1932, his ruddy face wears a smile.

Employment

Huey Long's array of bodyguards often brought amused smiles to the faces of his colleagues. They kidded the "Kingfish" about them in the cloakroom. Reporters rarely described them in their stories because it seemed too fantastic for serious treatment.

They sat in senate galleries while he was in the chamber. They accompanied him through congressional corridors and subways, justling august personages aside now

and then. They ate at a nearby table in the senate restaurant. When Mr. Long visited friends in quiet suburbs they lounged on the porch, their hip pockets bulging and frightening his host. On wintry nights they parked in the kitchen.

But his assassination has convinced a skeptical capital that the senator wasn't simply indulging in the theatrical. While his gun men will hardly be received in the best circles they won't necessarily figure to be jobless.

Canada

Career men in the state department lifted their eyebrows when Secretary Hull gave out a 10-month-old exchange of notes between Ottawa and Washington on the subject of reducing tariffs on Canadian products. They recalled that this nation has requested the recall of foreign diplomats for at-

LYRIC QUEEN
Last Times Tonight

"Bank Night" 8 P. M.
On Account of Rodeo

"KENTUCKY BLUESTREAK"

—PLUS—
"EGGS MARK THE SPOT"
"BUDDY'S ADVENTURE"

BANK NITE Will Be 8 P. M.
Thursday Because of the Rodeo.

Friday - Saturday
"KID COURAGEOUS"
—New Serial:
"Call of Savage"

WARNER BROS. TROPICAL MUSICAL!

Caliente

PAT O'BRIEN
DOLORES DEL RIO
15 OTHERS

PLUS: "Watch the Birdie"

Friday - Saturday
"Laramie Kid"
Tazman No. 12

tempting to influence domestic politics.

What happened is this: In order to placate Canadian farming groups who seek a market for their goods in this country, Premier Bennett sent Mr. Hull a strong demand for reductions last November. The document bore all the earmarks of a political platform, especially as his opponent Mackenzie King is popular in the farm areas. Mr. Hull promptly turned down the request.

A few weeks ago Mr. Bennett asked permission to make public the exchange. But that would have embarrassed our secretary of state, who constantly informs inquisitive farmers that these tariff negotiations must be kept secret until consummated. It would not have looked well for Mr. Bennett to disclose information withheld from our own farmers. So Mr. Hull obliged by letting the Canadian cut out of the diplomatic pouch.

Frosty

Harry Hopkins is having a hard time in staying off the plea of many municipalities for funds with which to conduct routine operations. Although no information on these disputes has leaked out they have led to bitter altercations behind the doors.

Some cities want money to engage extra police. Others would like Uncle Sam to pay the wages of street cleaners, firemen, bookkeepers. They argue that they have reached their debt limit through expenditures to relieve unemployment or that they have turned over their best collateral to the federal gov-

ernment.
Mr. Hopkins insists that he can't be expected to finance cities in their ordinary activities. He will put up the money for boondoggling, but he doesn't intend to play the role of Santa Claus permanently.

Living

You will hear more about the high cost of living from now on. It is worrying insiders at Washington more than they admit publicly. The republicans will make the most of it in their literature during the fall, especially as no sizeable drop appears in sight.

Wage earners' cost: are now running slightly above 80 per cent, with 1933 figures equalling the 100 level. This is only 15 per cent below the high mark of July 1929—three months before the crash. From the administration viewpoint the most unfavorable feature is that food and rents show the chief increases. It is these items which always cause the most pointed political resentment.

Surviving NRA economists are studying the problem. But there doesn't seem to be much that they can do about it.

Notes

A sub-cabinet member in the Hoover administration has suffered severe financial reverses. . . . New Dealers may offer him a job. . . . The brother-in-law of a high official at Washington is on relief in New York City. . . . The company which arranged Bainbridge Colby's political talks over the radio is said to be closely connected with Hearst. . . . Chairman Fletcher won't incur any campaign expenditures until he has a bank balance to cover them. . . . Jim Wadsworth may dramatize himself into presidential limelight by championing the defederalized potato.

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Aim—The second thoughts of conservative New Yorkers about President Roosevelt's intimation of a "breath-

ing spell" for business are even more hostile than their first reactions. There's a tendency among anti-New Deal leaders to regard FDR's attitude as a sign of weakness. Men high in right wing councils favor redoubling the intensity of the campaign to discredit him. "We've got him on the run and we must keep him running."

The criticisms you have heard and read so far are as the piping of a flute to the full orchestra blast that is on the way. All available talent will be mobilized to hammer home the idea that the entire New Deal is a colossal flop. Moreover the attacks will become more sharply personal—as witness the series of articles by ex-New Deal Adviser James P. Warburg.

The ultimate aim goes much further than the mere matter of defeating Mr. Roosevelt for re-election—it's to extirpate his whole "subversive" social and economic philosophy from the American consciousness and make the country safe again for "rugged individualism."

Worse

Not all New York right wingers agree that this is a sensible program. An astute minority feels that it is far too ambitious to be safe and has deadly boomerang possibilities. They call it a gross miscalculation of popular sentiment to figure that it can be reversed by such crude methods. They also doubt the wisdom of rejecting so bluntly the olive branch proffered by the president. A keen observer—himself a leading conservative—puts it this way: "If it comes to a direct showdown next year between Roosevelt claiming that he has improved the state of the nation and business and financial interests claiming that he hasn't, the people are bound to believe the president. After all, most of us are better off than we were in '33—and no argument that we have progressed in spite of the New Deal and would have progressed further without it is going

to carry much weight with the mass of voters.
"What's more, if we stick out our tongues whenever he tries to act friendly—and if he is re-elected—we're likely to be in for a much worse dose than we've swallowed to date."

Meat

New York has a watchful eye on the battle between the American Federation of Labor and the Automotive Industrial Workers' Association—the latter backed by Father Coughlin—to line up unaffiliated workers in the automobile industry.

It isn't so long ago that Coughlin was wooing federation support for his National Union of Social Justice. He succeeded in getting William Collins—AFL organizer—on the stage at his first National Union meeting in Detroit. But Collins' superiors didn't care much for that and there was bad feeling about it afterwards. This led to Coughlin's determination to build up a rival auto labor organization which would be responsive to his leadership and gum up the federation's chances of getting anywhere in the industry.

The Automotive Industrial Workers' Association has grown swiftly in the past few months. Coughlin would have it go after the Wall Street bankers—"the real bosses of the industry"—instead of trying to bargain with motor company officials. AFL leaders call this just plain silly and are bitter at the interference with their own membership campaign. But Coughlin is pleased at the progress he is making and so—very much off the record—are the auto moguls themselves and their financial contacts. Such internal divisions among the workers are meat for their pie.

Terror

New York learns from authoritative sources that the Jewish situation in Germany is getting steadily worse. The greatest fear of German Jews now is that they will be deprived of food. In a number of provincial cities—grocery stores have been ordered not to sell food-stuffs to Jews. Not even hotels or restaurants are permitted to serve Jews any meals. There is real alarm that a ration card system will eventually be introduced (as a measure to mobilize food reserves for war) and that "non-Aryans" may be denied the all-important cards.

At the same time the war against Jews in commerce has developed to immense proportions. Many Jews have also been arrested on the sole ground that they are married to non-Jewish women—even when the marriage is 10 or 15 years old.

Anyone who dares to defend the Jews is punished. In some places Germans have been deprived of unemployment insurance doles merely for speaking of the Jews in a friendly manner. Officials in the government service have been dismissed because their wives patronized Jewish stores or doctors. Jewish leaders are seriously apprehensive of the terror of wholesale pogroms.

Cheaper

If Secretary Morgenthau tries to sustain the market for government securities by unpublicized purchases with federal agency funds—which insiders expect him to do—he may find a harder job than he anticipates.

There are large quantities of government bonds overhanging the market—ready to be dumped for sale the minute it goes up. These offerings will tend largely to offset the treasury's purchases. It isn't that large investors have

lost confidence in federal obligations. It's just that many of them figure they can sell now—keep the proceeds in cash for a while—and buy the same securities back substantially cheaper at a later date because of impending inflation.

Mobilized

New York State Republicans are taking this fall's campaign seriously. Only state assemblymen are to be elected—yet they have arranged for a glittering galaxy of big-time party speakers. The list includes Governors Alfred Landon of Kansas and Harold Hoffman of New Jersey (both presidential candidates), Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey, National Chairman Henry Fletcher, Ogden Mills and Nicholas Murray Butler.

Irreverent observers remark that

this is like mobilizing the United States battle fleet to capture a rum-runner.
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Couple Long in Hotel Service
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (N.P.)—One hundred and twenty years in the service of the Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., is the record of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, a negro couple. James has been a steward for 63 years and his wife has been in service for 57 years.

MONTREAL, (U.P.)—Tenders for construction of 1,500 new freight cars have been called for by the Canadian Pacific railway. Building of the cars will be financed by the Canadian government under the unemployment relief act.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:
Administrative officer in charge of grants to states, \$4,600 a year, children's bureau, Department of Labor.
Special consultant (accounting), \$5,800 a year, Federal Communications Commission.
All states except South Dakota, Utah, Iowa, Vermont, Virginia and Maryland and the District of Columbia, have received less than their quota of appointments in the appropriated departmental service at Washington, D. C.
Full information may be obtained from Lindsay Marchbanks, at the post office in this city.

FALL OPENING

It's Fall At A.M.F. Co.

A. M. F. Co. is known for merchandise of unusual style and quality but still we want to remind even our constant customers that we are forever working to raise the standard of quality without raising the price.

It's a New Season at A. M. F. Co. The New Fall merchandise is here, — words mean little, — see them, — notice the details and you'll quickly appreciate the beauty, quality and styling of these wonderful fall creations.

Lee Hanson Haberdashery

Wilson Bros.
Shirts, Ties, Underwear

Stetson Hats

Smith Smart Shoes

Faultless Pajamas

"the Best Nationally Known Brands"

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Silk and Wool
Dresses from 5.95 to 35.00

Suits from 17.75 to 35.00

Fur Coats from 39.50 to 127.50

Hats 1.95 to 6.75

Shoes from 4.95 to 6.50

Gloves from 1.00 to 3.95

Hose from 79c to 1.65

Albert M. Fisher Co.

Official Fall Showing

MEN'S SUITS

Smart NEW STYLES... in the long roll lapel Double Breasted. The new, fancy, back models... they're comfortable too... Men and young men enjoy the distinction afforded in Clothes from Elmo's... You will too.

Browns... Greys
Oxfrods
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Priced:
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DANCE To DANCE
HARRISON'S TEXANS
V. F. W. HALL
Friday, Sept. 13th — Saturday, Sept. 14th
From 9:00 P. M. 'Till?
Bring Your Friends For A Delightful Time