

Court Affirms Decision Killing Wage Law

Insurgents Hoping To Capture Madrid Within Ten Days

International Situation Seems To Have Quieted

MADRID, Oct. 12 (AP)—Cold rainy weather and the prospect of Russian intervention on Madrid's side propelled the insurgent armies to new speed today.

Fascist aligned forces for an assault which they hoped would carry them into the capital in ten days. They were resisted actively, however, on all fronts.

The captain of the soviet steamer Neva invited Italian representatives to see for themselves that his ship carries no arms. This was a sequel to a charge made before the international non-intervention committee, meeting at London last week, that Russian ships are carrying arms to the Spanish government forces.

Soviet Position Indefinite Driving wind and rain caused suffering in the government ranks because of inferior equipment.

The international representations which threatened for a time to chatter Europe's peace, seemed to have passed a crisis. The soviet government did not make clear what position it would adopt should its demands be ignored, and the non-intervention committee, which heard them, adjourned without definite action.

Gen. Francisco Franco's insurgent forces, in a climax to a week of steady advances, captured Cebreros and Teruel, 40 miles west of the capital. Capture of the towns gave the fascists control of the powerhouses supplying Madrid's electricity.

Insurgent reports said the government defenders were offering stiff resistance but, poorly trained and inexperienced, were easily led into inescapable traps.

A new governing body to direct the Madrid defenses, the Madrid Junta Defensa, disclosed its existence, but whether it proposed to take over powers of the cabinet was not known. Censorship prevented elaboration of the developments but sources in London expressed the possibility that the junta now may be the ruling power in the socialist capital.

HALLS RETURN FROM TRIP TO NEW YORK Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall returned Sunday morning from a two weeks' vacation trip to New York City.

While there Dr. Hall attended several clinics in the city. Dr. and Mrs. Hall also attended five of six of the world series baseball games between the New York Yankees and New York Giants.

The games were not as close as some of the scores indicated, said Dr. Hall. "The pitching performance of Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Giants in the third game was the best of the series, although Pearson of the Yankees performed exceptionally well," said Dr. Hall.

While in Gotham, Dr. and Mrs. Hall were guests at the Hotel New Yorker.

RADIO MAN HERE W. W. Robertson of Abilene was in Big Spring Sunday. Mr. Robertson is radio engineer for station KBRC, Abilene, and was here Sunday looking over radio and studio sites for station KBST, Big Spring.

Miss Stella Bates returned today from a two weeks vacation trip to Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco.

AFTER ESTATE



Mrs. Mabel Harlow Green (above), shown in court at Port Henry, N. Y., won the right to bring the will of Hedy Green, one-time Queen of Wall Street, into her fight for the \$300,000-000 of the vast Green fortune.

Mrs. Green is the widow of Col. E. H. R. Green. (Associated Press Photo.)

Hundreds Die When Typhoon Hits Islands

Death Toll At 310 And Many More Missing In Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 12 (AP)—One of the first typhoons ever to strike the Philippines had caused at least 310 deaths and had left hundreds unaccounted for as it spread a deadly destruction tonight.

The storm swept across Luzon Island and spread quickly. Loss of life was heavy in Cabanatuan, provincial capital, and at nearby Santa Rosa.

The China clipper, at Wake Island, 2,800 miles away, watched the course of the storm to determine whether to delay her flight on to Guam and Manila with several newspapermen making the first airplane tour of the Pacific preparatory to inauguration of regular passenger service.

The terrific storm missed the Manila area by only a few miles. Pampanga province, just north of the metropolis, was reported hard hit and many were said to be missing there.

Five Pampanga towns were flooded and isolated. The storm raged for 40 hours in that area. Fears were expressed that heavy casualties would be found at Arayat, San Simon, Candaba, San Luis and Apakit.

All rivers were flooded. Hundreds of houses were destroyed. Livestock was drowned and crops ruined.

RAIN TOO LATE TO AID CROPS; RANGE CONDITIONS IMPROVED Cotton Yield Lower; Winter Grazing Prospects In State Excellent

AUSTIN, Oct. 12—Heavy rains over practically all of Texas during September came too late to be of such benefit to crops, it was said in the state crop report issued today by the U. S. Department of agriculture.

Grain sorghum prospects are somewhat better than a month ago, the report said, but other field crops no more than held their own, with indicated yields being lower than a month ago in several instances. Some mature crops were lost due to floods in river bottoms.

Seeding of winter wheat is well advanced over most of the wheat belt, and first seedings, generally are reported as being up to a good start. However, the counties north of the Canadian river have not yet received adequate moisture, and sowings have been retarded.

Asks Inquiry Into Work Of New Deal Foes

Solon Wants Probe Of Activities Of Haley And U. Of T. Professor

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—An investigation of the anti-new deal activities of J. Evetts Haley and Dr. A. B. Cox of the University of Texas was proposed in the house of the Texas legislature today. The resolution was aimed primarily at Dr. Cox, and charged that his interpretations of data conformed with "ideas and propaganda of anti-new dealers."

Cox, head of the university's bureau of business research, is widely known for his analysis of economic conditions.

Fighting Roosevelt Haley, chairman of the "Jeffersonian democrats" of Texas, is actively fighting the Roosevelt administration. Announcement was made by President H. Y. Benedict, president that Haley was no longer connected with the university.

The proposal for the inquiry was made by Rep. A. B. Tarwater of Plainview. Action on the matter was deferred by the house until tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the senate prepared to attack the troublesome problem of raising revenue for old age pensions. The upper house so far had been unable to work on taxation because all revenue measures must originate in the house. However, an omnibus bill was overwhelmingly approved by the house late Thursday and will be ready for consideration by the senate state affairs committee early in the week.

The omnibus proposal would boost levies on oil, natural gas, sulphur and utilities 37 1/2 per cent. It also would impose new taxes on cigars, state-wide mutual aid insurance companies, large hotels and amusements. Picture shows and football and baseball games costing 50 cents or less would be exempt.

An airing of rumors that communism is taught in state-supported colleges will share interest in the house with taxes. Rep. Joe Caldwell of Lebanon, chairman of the house committee investigating the rumors, predicted there would be "startling revelations."

He said public hearings would start Monday or Tuesday night, with the University of Texas the first school under investigation.

PAVING PROJECT IS SUBMITTED TO WPA The East 11th street paving project was submitted by the city this morning to the district WPA office for approval and forwarding to the state office in San Antonio for final approval.

Plans have been ready on the project for some time and specifications and a detailed cost breakdown was attached during the week-end.

No delay is contemplated due to authorization of the work since it will be several weeks yet before city or WPA could get to the project due to work on other street projects already authorized.

A hearing on an order for paving and fixing the cost of paving four property owners along 11th street will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the city hall. After the hearing, the city commissioners will go into regular session.

JAKE PICKLE SERVING AS AIDE IN SENATE Jake Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, student in the University of Texas law school, is employed in the senate chamber during the current called session of the state legislature under appointment from Sen. G. H. Nelson, Tahoka.

DR. MALONE RETURNS FROM CONVENTION Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Malone returned here Monday from New York where he attended the annual convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

Dr. Malone attended many of the clinics and the post-graduate lectures of the academy in which he was elected to fellowship at the meeting. He was joined in New York by Mrs. Malone who had been visiting with relatives in Tennessee.

MEDICAL SOCIETIES TO MEET IN LUBBOCK Several local physicians plan to attend the first annual joint meeting of the third and fourth district medical societies Tuesday and Wednesday in Lubbock.

Dr. G. E. Hivings and Dr. P. W. Malone, Big Spring, are president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the fourth district society. Dr. J. J. Cruise and Dr. Richard Key, Amarillo, are heads of the second district society.

Nation's Monetary System Safest In The World, Roosevelt Tells Crowd At Denver

Asserts Government Costs Are Becoming Lower

DENVER, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a speech here today, coupled the declaration, "we are around the corner," with a statement that America's monetary system "is the safest in the world."

He said government relief and other costs are coming down with the increase in private employment, and pledged the new deal to "more action and sound action to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we rejoice."

He addressed his first speech in his far-west campaign to citizens of the great metal mining regions. The chief executive said it was a "pitiful spectacle" to see republican leaders call the program of public works waste and extravagance, they being the first to ask federal aid when their own state, city or county is involved.

Landon Calls FD's Farm Statements 'Deceiving' ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL, Oct. 12 (AP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon, on route to Cleveland for a major campaign address tonight, told Ohio farmers today that President Roosevelt's Omaha statements were "more calculated to deceive than enlighten."

The republican candidate said "The American farmer is suffering as a result of new deal tariff policies. He took issue with Roosevelt who, he said, indicated that agricultural exports are increasing, Landon stating that "the facts show exports in terms of actual quantities have declined."

Mr. Roosevelt at Omaha Saturday night had charged that the republican farm plan would cost possibly \$2,000,000,000 and that it was "designed to wreck agriculture, not to save it." He asserted that the GOP proposed system of tariff equivalent would not be a permanent contribution to farm wealth, but would be merely a cash handout. He said it would not protect farmers from price collapses and surpluses.

STOLL KIDNAPER IS DENIED A NEW TRIAL LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12 (AP)—Motion for a new trial for Thomas Robinson, Jr., serving life sentence for the \$50,000 kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, was overruled today, but the court deferred entering an order for ten days to give the Robinson counsel time to submit additional affidavits.

Members of the defense counsel said they would carry the case to the United States appeals court if they failed to have the verdict set aside in the U. S. district court.

COTTON PRODUCERS GET POOL PAYMENTS Six hundred cotton producers shared in \$8,968.08 received here Monday by M. Weaver, assistant county agent, for participation in the last national pool of cotton tax exemption certificates. Payment averaged slightly more than \$13 per producer.

They represented a 17 per cent sale of that amount pooled. Farmers listed 1,361,927 pounds of cotton. Checks for \$890.47 due Glascock county farmers on 23,735 pound tags sold out of 135,895 listed were expected here Tuesday for distribution.

HERE TUESDAY Miss Sue H. Mann, deputy state superintendent, will arrive here Tuesday from Dallas where she has been while school children in her district were visitors at the Centennial exposition.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bickley left on Monday for Abilene, where they will hear Evangelist Gypsy Smith this evening.

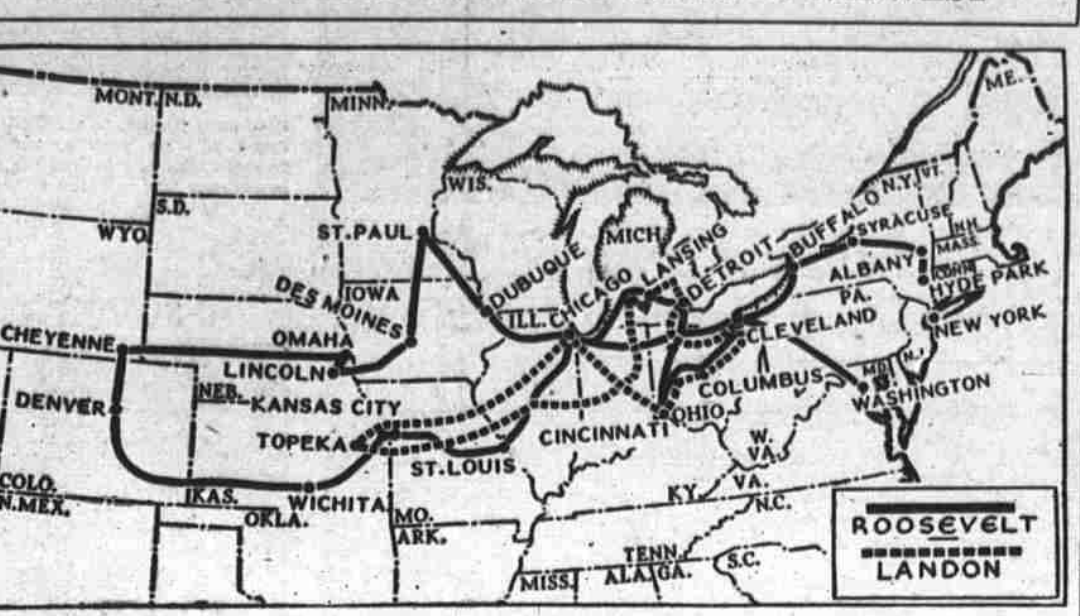
Advance Man For Circus, Due Here Tonight, Will Be Busy Purchasing day. Meat for Clyde Beatty's carnivorous east of lions and tigers is shipped via express daily from Armour & Co., Chicago, as is the meat for the dining department. Beatty's "costs" alone consume 600 pounds of prime beef each day and the cost of feeding this act is approximately \$400 weekly.

The Cole-Beatty circus busy everything possible in the town where it exhibits, as storage space on the show train is limited. A large amount of money is spent each day for newspaper ads, road, printing and groceries, and other as well as laundry and dry cleaning. The circus is just like any other business that operates today, the profit margin is small and paid admissions must run into the thousands daily, or the show keep him busy about 20 hours each day.

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ROOSEVELT-LANDON PATHS CROSS IN MIDWEST



With halting only about three weeks away, the two major presidential candidates are making mid-western states their battleground for the large blocks of votes concentrated in the areas on this Associated Press map of their current campaign trips. The routes of President Roosevelt (solid line) and Alf M. Landon (dotted line) cross numerous times during their mid-October activity.

To Renew Efforts For New Highways

Connections With Borden And Andrews Counties Will Be Sought

Efforts toward securing two new road connections to Big Spring will be strengthened here soon as the result of conferences between representatives of two neighboring counties and Big Spring business men.

A group of Borden county residents, including B. Massingill, county commissioner, were here recently in the interest of a direct road from Gall to Big Spring. They practically assured local representatives that Borden county would furnish a direct line of right-of-way from Gall to the Howard county line. They were very enthusiastic concerning prospects for the road.

Repeated inquiries have come from Andrews county where many residents appear especially anxious to get a direct route to Big Spring. Leading citizens of the growing town of Andrews have kept alive a hope for the connection for the past year when it was about forgotten elsewhere.

Big Spring representatives plan meetings with citizens of the two counties soon to outline a plan for obtaining the two roads.

Trade Setting A Fast Pace Over Nation

Retail And Wholesale Lines Surging To New Highs For The Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The early days of October have set a fast pace in all lines of trade and industry, according to reports to the department of commerce from key cities in all parts of the country.

Both retail and wholesale trade surged forward to gain new highs for this period of the year in many areas, while industrial activities have quickened their tempo in keeping with an unusual fall upturn.

In New York, optimistic reports came from most sections of local business. Retail trade as measured by department stores showed a more than seasonal increase over the previous week and bettered the 1935 period by more than eight per cent. Credit conditions continued good and the demand for business funds expanded. In the New York wholesale market, sales of industrial goods continued their strong upward movement. Most lines of consumption goods were also substantially more active than a year ago.

In Philadelphia new highs for the year and in some cases for many years were registered by retail trade, bank clearings and car loadings. Department stores gained 53.8 per cent over the previous week, while the gains scored by women's specialty shops and men's stores were 28.3 per cent and 15.1 per cent respectively.

In the leading Pacific coast cities trade was moving forward in keeping with conditions elsewhere in the country, although some nervousness was manifested over the labor situation. In the principal Southern cities gains were somewhat better than elsewhere. Fos (Continued On Page 6)

ACKERLY GIRL IS INJURED IN CRASH Miss Lorene Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Duncan of Ackerly, sustained a fractured pelvis in an automobile-truck collision on the Lamasa highway near Cap Rock filling station about 1 1/2 miles north of Big Spring Friday night. Miss Duncan, accompanied by Miss Wanda Lee Rasberry, Clyde Wynings and Elmer Bucklew of Ackerly, was en route to Big Spring to attend the Steer-Cisco football game when the accident occurred. Miss Duncan is in Big Spring hospital for treatment, and was reported as resting as well as could be expected Monday afternoon. X-ray showed several fractures of the pelvis. Other members of the party were not badly hurt.

SPENCE IS BACK FROM CITY MANAGERS MEET E. V. Spence, city manager, returned Sunday from the annual convention of the Texas League of Municipalities and the Texas City Managers association in Tyler. As president of the latter organization, Spence presided over its sessions.

He was succeeded by G. Morgan, Austin city manager. F. D. Roberts, Beaumont mayor serving as an unexpired term, was named as full term as head of the league. Next meeting will be held in Mineral Wells.

SHINE PHILIPS TELLS OF TRIP Sees Sights In Washington And New York During Extended Tour Shine Philips returned Saturday afternoon from a 30-day trip to southern and eastern points of the country, which was begun September 21. He went by automobile with his wife and brother, Major H. S. Philips and wife of Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. The party left Dallas going via Teasarkana, Knoxville, Nashville and other Tennessee points, where the Philips met relatives. While in Tennessee, the party visited various battlefields of the Civil War and other points of interest. Continuing to the nation's capital, the group spent several days there taking in the many interesting sights. Later the group continued to Edgewood Arsenal, home of Major and Mrs. Philips. An excursion was made to Annapolis, where the Philips met Lieutenant John Quinn, former Big Spring citizen, who is stationed there.

Several days were spent in New York City, and sights too numerous to mention were taken in by the group, Philips said. "The trip to Albany and West Point was most enjoyable. I think the most impressive sight we saw was the parade of some 1,500 cadets at West Point," said Philips. "I tell you any one that goes to the east and sees the wonderful government buildings in Washington and historical background will have a different outlook and will appreciate his country more," Philips said.

While in New York the party was taken aboard the giant British liner, Queen Mary. "It is like a large city, and you will find every modern convenience and entertainment facility aboard this huge ship, which is over 1,000 feet long," he said.

Mrs. Philips remained at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, for a longer stay.

A. P. Mercer, San Angelo deputy sheriff, visited here Sunday with his son, Carl Mercer.

Death Takes J. W. Walker

Long-Time Resident Of Knott Community Succumbs To Illness James W. Walker, for more than 30 years a resident of Knott, died at the home of a daughter in that community at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, following a long illness. Mr. Walker, 62, had been in failing health for several years.

Time for the funeral services is indefinite, awaiting the arrival here of a son, L. F. Walker of Lamont, Wyo. The rites will be said probably Wednesday at the Eberley Funeral chapel, with Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating. Interment will be made in New Mt. Olive cemetery. Pallbearers will be R. L. Anderson, J. W. Phillips, Jr., J. D. McGregor, E. B. Brown, Fred Roman and Mr. Wade.

Born in Wise county June 26, 1874, Walker saw service in the Spanish-American war. He was married 22 years ago to Evelyn Gertrude Evans, who survives. Other survivors, besides the son in Wyoming, are two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Knott; a brother, Wesley Walker, and a sister, Mrs. Charley Short, of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker had resided for some time in the Spalding home.

Feeding Tests To Start Soon

Calves To Be Used In Ration Experiment Feeding tests at the U. S. experiment farm will be started in the near future, Fred Keating superintendent, said Monday.

Keating is now scouting for a block of 60 calves from a good herd to go on feed for a period of 180 days at the farm feeding pens under the care of Jot Smith, feeder.

The same time of test as followed this year will be operated again, Keating said. The long period comparative tests of full ration and 80 per cent ration feeding this year showed an advantage in favor of the full ration.

Gains and quality of the calves more than made for the difference in the feed bill. The 80 per cent ration is offered to ascertain if it is sufficient without incurring attendant waste on the full ration. The full ration is described simply as all the feed calves want.

Feed will, as usual, be native grain sorghums grown and processed at home. Calves will be given mixtures of cotton seed meal, limestone flour and salt to supplement the sorghum diet.

Half of the calves will be fed individually and two lots of 15 each as groups. Calves will be weighed in six week intervals for accurate checks on gains.

Weather BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair tonight and Tuesday. WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer in south portion. EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Sun., Mon., and other weather data.

State Statute Earlier Was Ruled Invalid

Tribunal Also Refuses To Review Decision On City Bankruptcy Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The United States supreme court today stuck by an earlier decision holding that New York's minimum wage law for women is unconstitutional, and simultaneously agreed to review an attack on a similar Washington state statute.

Preparing for business during the current term, during which much new deal legislation must be ruled on, the court either agreed or refused to consider a score of cases brought to the bar.

Other Decisions It agreed to review the attack on the railway labor act authorizing collective bargaining between employees and the railroad; refused to reconsider the decision holding the municipal bankruptcy act unconstitutional; refused to review a Missouri court ruling which upheld the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law; and refused to review efforts to postpone action in the lower courts involving the utility holding company act.

It also refused to pass on a case attacking the constitutionality of the Wagner act which established the national labor relations board to settle industrial disputes and which guaranteed collective bargaining.

Labor Case The high tribunal refused to review a lower court decision which refused to enjoin the labor relations board from holding hearings in a labor dispute.

Nearly all of the above cases involved new deal legislation. Considered most important were the refusals to reconsider the decisions on the minimum wage law for women and that holding the municipal bankruptcy act invalid. Original decisions overruling these laws resulted in nationwide comment. Many authorities asserted that the killing of bankruptcy law would mean more financial trouble for many of them.

No Wage Control? The minimum wage ruling caused even wider concern. The court had ruled that federal minimum wage regulation was unconstitutional; and when it ruled similarly on a state statute, many leaders asserted that there was no province left for wage control.

The court's decision today left little hope for the state regulatory measure. Massachusetts had joined New York in asking the review; the attorney-general of that state, arguing before the court that killing of the measure deprived the working population of America adequate protection in safeguarding its rights.

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A. P. Mercer, San Angelo deputy sheriff, visited here Sunday with his son, Carl Mercer.

ECKENER PLANS AMERICAN BASE FOR HINDENBURG



Colonel J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce (left), and Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran Zeppelin designer, are shown as they discussed the route of the Hindenburg from Germany to the United States.

FIGHTING THE ELECTRIC CHAIR



Elizabeth Smith, 18-year-old unwed mother, is shown on the witness stand at New York as her attorney questioned her during trial on charges that she hurled her infant son from the roof of an apartment building a few minutes after his birth.

To Get Screen Test



Betty Timmons (above) of Atlanta, Ga., a cousin by marriage of Margaret Mitchell, who wrote "Gone With the Wind" will be given a screen test for the important role of Scarlett O'Hara in the film version of the novel.

NAZI WOMEN READY FOR AIR RAIDS



Equipped with steel helmets and pick-axes, these Nazi women are shown wearing gas masks, training prescribed by the air defense league, an organization of volunteers to be trained against possible air raids on Germany.

Star Gazes at Star



Sally Rand, charming dance star at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, like other famous women, is intrigued by rare jewels. She is shown here gazing at a 316 carat star sapphire, valued at \$35,000, on display at Halton's Fort Worth jewelry store.

WOUNDED U. S. PHOTOGRAPHER KEEPS ON ASSIGNMENT



Arthur Mencken, Paramount News photographer and son of S. Stanwood Mencken, socially prominent New Yorker, reported wounded again since this picture was taken, is shown amid ruins of the Alcazar, carrying his arm in a sling to favor an injured hand.

SOVIET CHARACTERS IN 'TOM SAWYER' FILM



The principal roles in a motion picture of "Tom Sawyer" being filmed at Kiev, Soviet Ukraine, are played by Ukrainian school children. This scene from the film shows Director L. Frenkel, Huckleberry Finn, Sid Sawyer, Joe Harper and Tom Sawyer.

GUNMAN'S WIDOW FACES MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE



Louise Rolfe McGurn, "alibi" widow of the late "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn, is shown with her attorney, Robert Romano (left), and Assistant State's attorney Patrick Daniher, as she appeared in court in Chicago to face auto accident manslaughter charge.

NAZI YOUTHS PARADE FOR IL DUCE



Benito Mussolini, wearing a white uniform, greeted visiting German youths with hand upraised in the Fascist salute as they marched through Roman streets with brisk military stride in a parade review for the Italian dictator.

HEIRESS' MOTHER FREED ON BAIL Took Strange 'Trip'



Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt (left center), is shown at Jersey City, N. J., during her arraignment before Judge Anthony Botti on a California fugitive charge growing out of the sterilization operation performed on her heiress daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt. She was allowed to remain at liberty under \$2,500 bail. Mrs. Hewitt's nurse is at her side.



Sir Joseph Barcroft (above), University of Cambridge, physiology professor, told a Yale audience of freezing himself into the borderland of insanity.

LANDON CAMPAIGNS IN CHICAGO



Gov. Alt M. Landon is shown on his arrival in Chicago for a major campaign speech as he was welcomed by G. Wayland Brooks (left), Republican candidate for governor of Illinois.

Famed Characters Will Greet Pupils



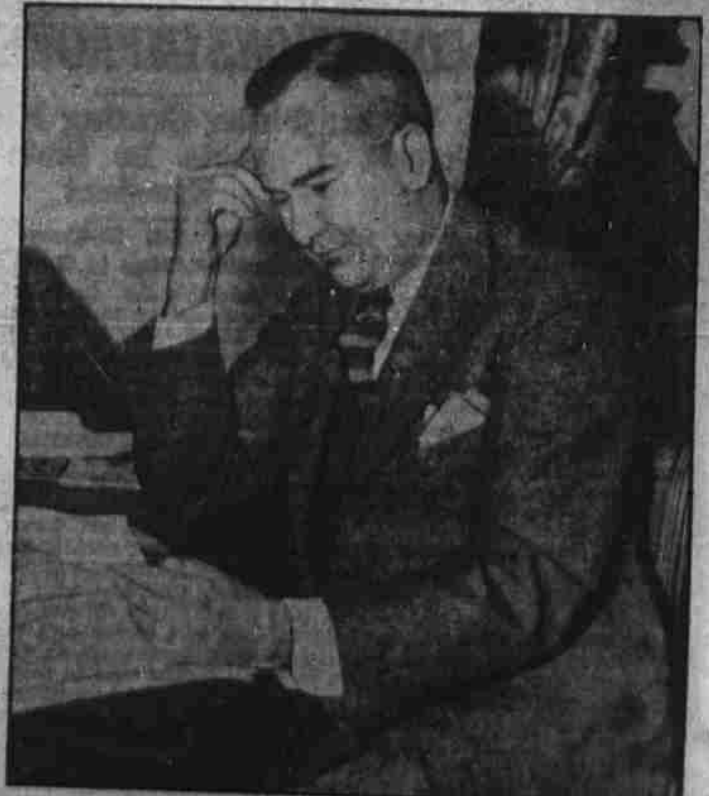
Two famous characters from history and fiction will greet Texas school children who visit the Centennial Exposition in Dallas this fall. They are Alice in Wonderland and Queen Elizabeth, Alice, from the Tony Sarg Marionette Theatre, is seen here lighting Queen Elizabeth's pipe. Her Majesty rules over Merrie England where the Globe Theatre and Falstaff Tavern are located. Both Queen Bees and Alice have made special preparations to welcome Texas pupils from this district to the world's fair.

SOON IT WILL BE 'DOC' CUNNINGHAM



It may not be long before the sports writers will be referring to this studious chap as "Doc" Cunningham. It's none other than the famous Kansas miler getting down to work on his doctor of philosophy degree at the New York University. He already holds A.B. and M.A. degrees.

LIFE IS 'CONVENTIONAL' TO HIM



Elected national commander of the American Legion at the Cleveland convention, Harry W. Colmay found the first task facing him was preparation for the 1937 convention. Here he is going over plans in New York, where the veterans will gather next year.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley
OUR PICK of the state's "Big 5" football teams:
1-Amarillo.
2-Dallas Tech.
3-Port Arthur.
4-Waco.
5-Greenville.

S. W. CONFERENCE
Standing
Team W. L. T. Pts. Op. Pct.
TCU.....1 0 0 18 24 1.000
A.M.....1 0 0 3 6 1.000
Arkansas.....1 0 0 28 28 .500
aylor.....0 1 0 10 14 .000
Rice.....0 1 0 0 3 .000
TCU.....0 0 0 0 0 .000
Texas.....0 0 0 0 0 .000

This Week's Games
TCU vs. A&M at College Station.
TCU vs. Baylor at Austin.
SMU vs. Vanderbilt at Dallas.
Rice vs. Georgia at Athens, Ga.
Last Week's Results
TCU 10, Tulsa 7.
Fordham 7, Southern Methodist 0.
Arkansas 14, Baylor 10.
Texas A&M 3, Rice 0.
Texas 6, Oklahoma 0.

O. O. CRAIG, Hayden Griffith and C. L. Williamson—three golfers capable of furnishing plenty of fireworks in the championship flight of the Munny golf tournament, were left at the post when they failed to finish in qualifying scores. They were members of last year's winning Dresden team in many league play.

FOR BIG Spring's most improved player we nominate Joe Hubby. With an improved back swing, Joe is hitting the ball hard and accurately. He may cause quite a stir in the lower bracket of the championship flight.

AND FOR the golfer who can "take it" we nominate Lee Hubby. Lee has been on the down-grade for several weeks but shows up at the Munny each day with his ever-present grin. Stay in there, Lee.

JAKE MORGAN, local baseball and basketball star, is working diligently on his golf game, as is Tom Ashley. Ashley played his first round of golf only a few months ago, but is improving by leaps and bounds. He turned in a 42 recently on the Munny course.

THE GOLFER who beats T. B. Eosover in the Munny tournament can put a bright red feather in his cap. The doc has been handling his lions and woods like a veteran, but his putting hasn't been any too good.

Dixie Championship Goes To Tulsa Oilers

(By the Associated Press)
The Tulsa Oilers, champions of the Texas league, were Dixie champions today, having won four straight games from the Birmingham Barons.

The Oilers won the final Sunday, 2-1, when a batter was hit by a pitched ball in the ninth with the bases loaded.
Birmingham.....100 000 000-1
Tulsa.....100 000 001-2
Summary—Runs, Sanford, Jansco, Howell, Error, Cobb, Rums hit in Scott, Howell, Mealey, Two-hose hits, Sanford, Howell, Mealey, Thomas, Stolen base, Crawford, Left on bases, Birmingham 9, Tulsa 7. Double play, Stephenson to Chocko. Bases on balls, Shoun 4, Thomas 3. Struck out, Shoun 6, Thomas 6. Hit by pitcher, Shoun (Mealey). Umpires, Cole at plate, Campbell at first base, Palmer at second, Bond at third.

1ST GAME FOR FROSH
FORT WORTH, Oct. 12.—The 1936 edition of the Polliwogs, T. C. U. freshmen eleven, will be seen in action for the first time here Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15, with the Locusts Puplets as the opposition.

Jimmy Ripple, Giant rookie, started his career as a house painter.

Head COLDS
Pat Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'
DENTAL SERVICE
Come See Us Now Because:
1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain.
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BUCKAROS TEAM TO WATCH IN OIL BELT

ABILENE IS THREAT FOR TITLE

On the basis of games played to date, the District 3 teams stack up something like this:
Abilene—Coach Dewey Mayhew's eleven so far has displayed lots of power with a potent aerial attack and a deceptive backfield. They have been impressive in early season play—showing steady improvement.

San Angelo—Has a good line, and the fastest backfield in the circuit. Good wingmen and heavy, fast charging line. Hardly up to the 1935 team but considered a leading contender for the flag.

Breckenridge—An all-around ball club under Coach Curtis' new edition. A steadily improving club are the Buckaros who have shown extra offensive strength in early games. Beyond a doubt they must be considered as "way up there" in the race. They are the boys to beat.

Sweetwater Mustangs—The "scrappiest" ball club in the circuit. They fight to the last ditch, ahead or behind, and they will be troublesome the remainder of the season, for Coach Ed Henning's boys are not completely out of the race. They'll bear watching!

Big Spring Steers—So far only a fair eleven. They show steady improvement and are capable of making the going rough for the leaders. They're learning fast.

Eastland Mavericks—Have a potent passing attack which is capable of causing some teams trouble. Also improving with each game and one of those hard fighting, hustling, ball clubs.

Brownwood Lions—Practically eliminated from district race because of two defeats. Undoubtedly have a good ball club but lack a sustaining score punch... they will bear watching.

Cisco Lobos—About all that can be said of the Lobos at this time is that they are probably better than the Ranger Bulldogs. The Lobos have been shoved around considerably this season because of lack of material.

Ranger Bulldogs—Evidently the cellar team—because of no material. They will display that Bulldog spirit throughout the season and with luck might surprise some observers.

The dog fight for the District 3 football diadem is on in real earnest. The sector teams led by the Abilene Eagles, San Angelo Bobcats, and Breckenridge Buckaros, went into action last Friday with no startling results although the Bobcats 17 to 0 win over the Sweetwater Mustangs did raise a few eyebrows.

Other squads ran true to the approved form—of running over the weaker members with little difficulty. The sector teams were bottled up for two quarters by a scrappy Eastland Maverick eleven which finally folded up and admitted defeat by 6 to 0 count. The Buckaros were almost as much trouble downing a stubborn Brownwood eleven by a 26 to 9 count. The Buckaros were roundly outplayed during the first half but came back to score four touchdowns in rapid succession the third quarter to annex their second conference victory.
The Big Spring Steers jumped back into the conference picture by tromping the faltering Cisco-Lobos under a 45 to 0 count. Ranger met its usual defeat in non-conference play at the hands of Weatherford high school by a 27 to 0 score. Brownwood captured a 27 to 0 victory receding glory by scoring on the Buckaros—the Lions were the only District 3 loser to score.

Ag Sport Briefs

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 12.—Two Texas Aggie varsity football players, Charlie DeWare, Jr., veteran center from Brenham, and George Branson, sophomore tackle from Burleson, are sons of former Texas A. & M. students. Charlie DeWare, Sr., was a star Aggie end more than twenty-six years past and still is considered one of the greatest Aggie football players of record. Branson's father was not a varsity athlete but played a prominent part in intramural athletics during his student days.

Someone once asked Field Scovell, once a star Aggie guard and now a sporting goods salesman in Dallas, if he knew Dick Todd, Cadet sophomore halfback from Dallas. "Know him?" Scovell replied, "why I was in a telephone booth with him one time and it took me thirty minutes to catch him."

FAUROT FOOTBALL FAMILY CONTROLS GRIDIRON FUTURE OF THREE MISSOURI TEAMS

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 12 (AP)—A three-brother act is on the spot in the football coaching business at three separate schools in Missouri.
Don Faurot is head coach at the University of Missouri.
Fritz Faurot is head coach at Kirksville Teachers College.
Jayville Faurot is the new boss of Odessa high school team.

And "Little Brother" Bob—the biggest of the Faurots—is playing on the frosh squad at the university with hopes of winning a berth on Brother Don's Tiger team next fall.
The 1936 campaign might easily become the most fateful in the history of the family since it has figured in football, the Kirksville Faurot says.

Don has had one year to build the foundation for lifting Missouri back to the top of the football scheme. This year is his big test. Fritz is trying to keep Kirksville on the peak of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Union. The Bulldogs have perched for four consecutive years.

As an added touch Brothers Don and Fritz will field football teams against each other—though with little at stake.
"That game was scheduled only because Kirksville was unable to book another opponent on that date," Fritz explains. "We discussed a Missouri-Kirksville game earlier in the year but dropped negotiations because the situation is such that neither Don nor I could afford to lose."

And so they carded a game between Don's second-stringers of Missouri and Fritz's Kirksville varsity. Don Faurot predicts a better experience only to tutoring his sons.

Young Cornell Sophs Go For 'Old Tricks' DiMag May Be Yank Holdout Next Season

Statue-of-Liberty Play Is Dusted Off And Used To Good Advantage
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Yale's experienced backs certainly pulled the wool over the eyes of Coach Carl Snavely's Cornell sophomore hopefuls when they downed the widely-heralded youngsters from Ithaca, 23 to 0. Cornell's all-sophomore backfield proved most formidable to the tricks, new and old, which Wilson, Frank, Miles and Colwell used to good advantage. But when Yale dusted off the ancient Statue-of-Liberty play and used it to reel off a neat game which the Cornell sophomores dug in to protect themselves against a pass attack, everyone was pretty much convinced that the Snavely scheme was at least a season away from restoring the Ithacans to the football glory that once was theirs.

It all happened in the second quarter after Kelley and Carey Yale ends, let a couple of passes slip from their fingers. Fullback Dave Colwell posed with the ball in the attitude made famous by the Statue of Liberty long enough to draw in Cornell's right end, Albert Wilson, the Blue's quarterback came around to take the ball for a substantial gain around the unprotected flank.

As long as we can remember, we have watched high school team and sand-lotters use the anti-dated play with varying degrees of success. Just recently we dropped in on a high school game in southern New Jersey, with Collingswood and Palmyra ushering in the new season, to behold the Collingswood quarterback came up with the old stunts. And it worked for a long gain after other plays had failed to click.

The Statue-of-Liberty play rarely fails to put in an appearance during each season. Certainly everyone who has ever played any football at all is familiar with it. Still it works more often than it fails. Perhaps that is the very thing that makes it so effective. Whatever it is, it is a big-time football, as in the Yale-Cornell contest, it always causes a stir.

Captain Larry Kelley, Yale's colorful end, was not grabbing forward passes in anything like the manner which won him national renown as a sophomore and in the previous year. He let several of Clint Frank's well-thrown passes dribble through his fingers—once when he had a clear field ahead of him and another Yale touchdown seemed imminent. Last season Kelley caught at least one scoring forward pass in each of Yale's major contests.

There is more than a little bit of the Dirty Dean type in Kelley. The Bulldog leader is a capable football player—there are few better ends in the country. His penchant for announcing beforehand just what he is going to do in a game and then making good has won him more attention than the scoring plays he has figured in. It was as a sophomore that he first attracted attention when, on the eve of the annual game with Princeton, he volunteered the information that the highly-touted Princeton team wouldn't look so good with Larry Kelley of Yale playing in its backfield all the following afternoons.

True to his boast, Kelley did year for Missouri than 1935, when his Tigers started an upturn from a three-year period which produced only two victories. Missouri last fall won three, lost three and tied three. He was recalled to Missouri, his alma mater, in the wake of the ill-fated Frank Carrideo regime, after having attained a notable record at Kirksville, where Brother Fritz succeeded him.

Don is not accustomed to losing. He played fullback on Gwin Henry's Missouri team of 1924 which routed Missouri valley contenders, downed Chicago of the Big Ten, and traveled to the coast to play Southern California. During nine years as coach at Kirksville his teams lost only two conference games and in his last three years they went undefeated through 36 games. Taking up where Don left off, Fritz last year suffered defeat only once, by St. Louis university.

Father Played, Too
Jayville Faurot's entrance into the coaching game at Odessa is based on a background rich in family ties. He was star fullback under Don at Kirksville in 1934, helped Fritz coach Kirksville baseball in the spring of 1935, then went that fall to Missouri as an assistant coach of the university freshman gridder.

Bob, 17 years old, a prototype of Fritz, is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.
"Bob appears to have greater athletic potentialities than any of the rest of us," Fritz estimates, "but three coaches in the family are enough. We hope to make a doctor out of him."

Each boy got his start in athletics from Father-Fred Faurot, who played on Nebraska and Iowa State teams but applied his grid experience only to tutoring his sons.

START SECOND ROUND MATCHES MUNY GOLF UNDERWAY

First round matches of the annual Municipal golf tournament were played last week and golfers will have all of this week to play their second round matches. Doug Jones and Ray McMahan were the only golfers failing to play their first round match. They will play this week.

Championship Flight
G. C. Schurman defeated M. H. Bennett by default, J. F. Dwan won from Harry Stalcup 1 up, Eddie Morgan beat J. M. Aldredge 7 and 6, Joe Black ousted M. K. House 5 and 4, Glen Hancock won over T. J. Coffee 4 and 3, Morgan won from Lois Madison by default, T. B. Hoover beat Carl Young by default.

First Flight
Chas. Stevenson won from C. B. Gentry 1 up, Sam McCombs beat W. W. Bennett 3 and 2, B. Shive defeated Lawrence Robinson 3 and 2, F. Pierson won over Junior Hubbard 1 up 20 holes. Buddy Davis beat Rex Edwards 4 and 3, Tom Ashley defeated Roy Ayers 3 and 2, Lee Hubby beat E. H. Phillips by default, Frank Duley defeated Jim Zack 3 and 2.

Second round pairings:
Championship Flight
Winner of Jones-McMahan match vs. Schurman, J. F. Dwan vs. Eddie Morgan, Black vs. Hancock, Morgan vs. T. B. Hoover.

First Flight
Stevenson vs. McCombs, Shive vs. F. Pierson, Ashley won from Davis 6 and 5, Hubby beat Duley.

Championship Consolation
Loser of Jones-McMahan match vs. M. H. Bennett, Stalcup vs. Aldredge, House vs. T. J. Coffee, Madison vs. Young.

First Flight Consolation
Gentry vs. W. W. Bennett, Robinson vs. Hubbard, Edwards vs. Ayers, Phillips vs. Zack.

probably will write, phone, and wire DiMaggio every day in January and February in an attempt to whip him into line at Ruppert's terms.

But DiMaggio, aided and abetted by brother Tom, who makes his living crab fishing, hardly will walk into Barrow's net in the same fashion as the crabs crawl into Tom's.

DiMaggio will politely ask Barrow for \$20,000 and then, in all probability, compromise for \$17,500. Aside from his great season and sterling playing in the series, DiMaggio has a strong argument—the strongest in baseball, in fact. The Italian infants made the turnstiles click for the Yankees, both at home and on the road, and the majors haven't had an attraction in his class since Babe Ruth retired.

Moreover, Ruppert, in an unguarded moment, placed a valuation of \$500,000 on DiMaggio last June, when Joe definitely established himself as an outstanding star. Players worth that much should take down at least \$17,500 a season.

DiMaggio is satisfied with the averages he established in the season. He would like to play in the series. He would be happier, however, if he had hit a homer or two. And yet, he might have made more hits if he hadn't been swinging from the hips in his anxiety to clout homers.

Lazzeri Player's Player
The hero of the series, if any, was Jake Powell, who led both clubs in hitting.

But in a poll there would be just as many votes for Tony Lazzeri as for Powell or any other player. Lazzeri was the Rock of Gibraltar for one thing. He was the master mind of the Yankees, for another, and his hitting was exceptionally timely. He got a single to tie the score for the Yankees in the fifth game; he hit a homer with three in in the second game; and got three hits in the pinches in the sixth game.

Neither Joe McCarthy nor Bill Terry made anyone think of John McGraw, Frank Chance, or Miller Huggins with their master minding. Come to think about it, however, maybe they did, if you know what I mean.

You can take it from me that McCarthy is very fortunate to have as smart a player on his infield as Lazzeri. There is a player who really knows what it is all about.

Meadows Had 'Great Time' But Thinks Olympic Delegation Could Be Managed Little Better

By EABLE MEADOWS
Written for The Associated Press
Being an Olympic champion has its drawbacks.

Don't mistake me—there's no thrill quite like battling stars from other countries and realizing that it's the good old stars and stripes you're fighting for rather than just Earle Meadows, or the University of Southern California.

But I can't help but think a thing as big as the Olympic team should be financed and managed a little better than was this 1936 American delegation to Berlin.

Personally, I haven't much fault to find with the way things were handled. I had a great time—I even hope to make the team that goes to Japan in 1940.

Yet I sympathize with team members who felt they were overworked and thought the long exhibition grind after the games were concluded was just too much.

I believe me, after this long grind of preliminary trials we must go through in the United States, and

the adverse conditions surrounding the Olympic finale, an athlete is completely burnt out. I hope I don't see a vaulting pole for at least six months.

Says Varoff Is Best
And right here I'd like to doff my hat to George Varoff, the world's greatest vaulter and holder of the world record. George is the perfect athlete for his event. Yet many preliminaries and the sultry New York heat whipped him in the U. S. finale.

If he slipped below his peak in our American trials, how could anyone be expected to go through them, remain keyed for the Olympics, and then go on and on through a grueling routine of exhibitions? It's a terrific price to pay. Yet, here I am, hoping to tour Europe next summer with an A. U. squad, and looking forward to 1940.

I've been asked my opinion about dropping, or at least separating, the women's Olympics. I saw little wrong with the plan of the Berlin games. Some of the misunderstand-

ing on behavior might have been avoided if officials had made a little clearer as to what they expected.

Olympic Athletes Train
As a whole, Olympic team members take pride in their performances and they're as anxious as the coaches to be at their best. Most of them know how to retain their best physical condition and behavior strictly according to official regulations is no sacrifice.

Naturally, every athlete wants his record to stand just as long as it possibly can. You think I would have stayed up an extra hour or violated some minor rule if it would have chipped even 1-10th of an inch off the 14 feet 2 15-16 inch record I set up? Certainly not. There's always plenty of time left for play, but you get to go to the Olympics usually only once.

If there are any changes made, I suggest they find ways to make it easier for athletes, rather than to discipline them like high school students.

Favored Teams In Tough Tests Mustangs And Vandy Clash

Matty Bell's Charges To Clash With Morrison's Gridders
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The football powers of the east, Fordham, Pittsburgh, Princeton and the Army, in the midwest—Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue—and the one undefeated eleven on the west coast, Southern California, survived their important tests last week despite the fact that many had close calls, but the majority will be in for tough games in their next encounters.

Fordham, lucky in edging out SMU, 7-0, in the Polo Grounds, has more or less of a breather in Wayneburg college, but the powerful Pitt Panthers meet a tartar in the Duquesne Dukes; Gar Davidson's Army eleven goes out against the undefeated Harvard Tide, and Princeton takes on Pennsylvania.

Minnesota's Gophers defeated Nebraska last Saturday with a last minute touchdown to extend their win streak but will run into a tough one when they meet Michigan, who fell before McMillan's Indians, 14-3.

Fordham should get through her test with Chicago, as the Blue was tied last week by little Butler, but odds will be against the Indiana boys when they go out against the Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

USC, winner over Oregon and Illinois this year, draws a tough one in Washington State, but should have enough on the ball to survive.

Probably the most important inter-sectional games will be played in Dallas and New York City, although the participants in both games have been defeated. Vanderbilt, surprise losers to little Southern last week, treks to Dallas to meet Matty Bell's SMU Mustangs who came up on the short end of the score in their game with Fordham despite the fact that they outgained the Rams throughout the game.

Indiana goes to New York for a tussle with Colgate, whose only loss to date has been to Wallace Wade's Blue Devils from Duke.

Other inter-sectional affairs include the Georgia-Rice game in Athens, NKU-North Carolina meeting in New York, and the Michigan State-Missouri battle in East Lansing.

Important sectional interest will be centered in Baltimore, where Navy and Yale will come to grips; in Evanston where Ohio State hits the come back trail against Northwestern; in Durham where Duke plays the surprising George Tech Rambling Wreckers; and in College Station where TCU will go to encounter the Texas A&M Aggies.

Ohio State met its nemesis in Columbus last week by failing to score for the first time in three years to lose out, 6-0, to Pittsburgh, but may find just as tough compe-

Tech Making Plans To Join S'west Conference

LUBBOCK, Oct. 12.—They're building the fires for big football smoke at Texas Tech on the night of October 24.

That is when the Gentlemen of Centenary pay their first visit here and it is the one day of the year when alumni and ex-students gather on the campus.

The Red Raiders returned last Saturday night from their invasion of Wichita, Kans., and settled down today for two weeks of grueling practice. They are not scheduled this week. Coaches and several players probably will visit Tucson, Ariz., Saturday to see the Gents and the University of Arizona Wildcats in action. The Red Raiders play both clubs this season, going to Tucson Dec. 5.

The Centenary game, starting the last half of the home schedule, may prove a turning point in Tech's destinies. If the Raiders win, they force a capacity crowd, their stock will be boosted to such an extent

that further consideration of Tech as Southwest conference member will be obligatory. And that is what Tech friends here and over the nation are hoping and demanding.

Tech, although a member of the Border conference, has abided strictly by Southwest conference rules and regulations since Pete Cawthon took the reins six years ago, and the team's record in conference competition is thought worthy of consideration.

Meanwhile the blast is on to move at least two of Tech's ace players into the upper ranks of national stars. Based on merits displayed so far this season, Jim Neill, the great halfback, and Red Ramsey, shining end, have been nominated by experts who have watched them as certainly fit for all-American recognition. The idea is to move Ramsey from the "Little All-America" to the real thing, and to send Neill right along with him.

Travis Jackson was the only player in the 1935 World Series who was in the 1923 fall classic—the last time the Yankees and Giants met for the title.

John Smith, former star lineman at the University of Pennsylvania, is now athletic manager at Brigham Young university at Provo, Utah, where he was line coach last year.

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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

(Editor's Note: Messrs. Pearson and Allen again lapse into their thoroughly off-hand vacation today, with Harold J. T. Horan, Washington correspondent of the London Daily Express and an outstanding British newspaperman, writing for them. Subject of Mr. Horan's contribution is a certain well-known team of Washington columnists.)

By **HAROLD J. T. HORAN**
 Correspondent of the London Daily Express

WASHINGTON—Gentlemen and Ladies! Step this way to get a real close-up of the two curiosities who run the Washington Merry-Go-Round! Here are the two most remarkable journalists in captivity! The most feared, the most daring! Now you see them—trapped on the hot spot by inviting an outsider to write their column.

Step up and lock them over. Here is Bob Allen, red-headed, thick-set, muscular, never wears a vest, clothes somewhat untidy, feels beat when he needs a shave, but shoes shining spotlessly. Looks and acts like a Cupid with a grout.

And here is Drew Pearson, long, lean, lithe, wears an English guardsman's moustache, sports beautifully tailored clothes, but his shoes are a disgrace.

This tandem has become the Henry Menckin and George Jean Nathan of modern journalism. It is a formidable combination. It doubles the punch while halving the responsibility, and the Pearson-Allen team has developed it to a highly successful degree.

Exact Opposites
 Success is due to their own unique personalities. They are exact opposites, yet they work together perfectly. For each supplies exactly what the other lacks.

Pearson has a soft silky voice full of dialectic snares for recalcitrant interviewers. Allen roars his questions in a truculent mixture of sarcasm, grunts and profane asides. Drew drives a Lincoln, Bob rides in street cars. Bob works in a musty basement under an electric light, Drew pounds his typewriter in a garret, hotter in the summer than the tropics. And to give an illusion of coolness—it is only an illusion—he keeps a sprinkler wetting down the tin roof.

Bob works in an old army shirt, worn khaki pants, a pair of moccasins. Drew wears a brilliant pair of pajamas, touched off by a moth-eaten but gaudy sash, picked up in Albania.

There are just two things which this remarkable pair seem to have in common. One is a passion for digging out and writing the truth. The other is for gardening. This is their chief recreation.

They Weed and Dig
 Both are terrific workers, seldom finish before one or two in the morning. But despite that they are up before an 8 o'clock breakfast on summer mornings to weed and dig.

Bob Allen's favorites are gladioli and gardenias. All last summer he scrubbed the stalks of his gardenia plants with soap and water to banish insects, with the tenderness of a mother bathing her babe. Once he told a cabinet member, with pride in his voice, that he had three blossoms on his peach tree. The only time Bob ever really rowed with his wife was when he trimmed his poplar trees so that nothing was left but a tuft like the end of a peedie dog's tail.

Pearson goes in for mint beds, climbing roses and zinnias, though the latter, he says, makes him nervous.

Allen is married to Ruth Finney, one of the most brilliant newspaper-women in Washington. Pearson once was married to the Countess Glycyka, and one of his closest friendships remains that with his ex-mother-in-law, Mrs. Clasic Patterson.

Bob Allen seldom drinks, but chews the most foul-tasting gum known to man. He takes only prune juice for breakfast, eats no lunch, continues the fast until 10 p. m., when he eats his one and only meal. Then he gorges.

Drew eats regularly and bountifully, but manages to stay thin. When writing books, which he does about once a year, he drinks a strong South American brew, yerba mate, around midnight, to keep awake two hours longer. When Bob is book-writing, his wife sometimes finds him in the morning asleep on his study floor, fully clothed, the light still burning.

Background
 Pearson has lived about five years abroad, worked as a sailor on the Pacific, did newspaper work in the Far East, lectured in Australia, directed post-war relief work in the Balkans, where a town is named Pearsonaville in his honor.

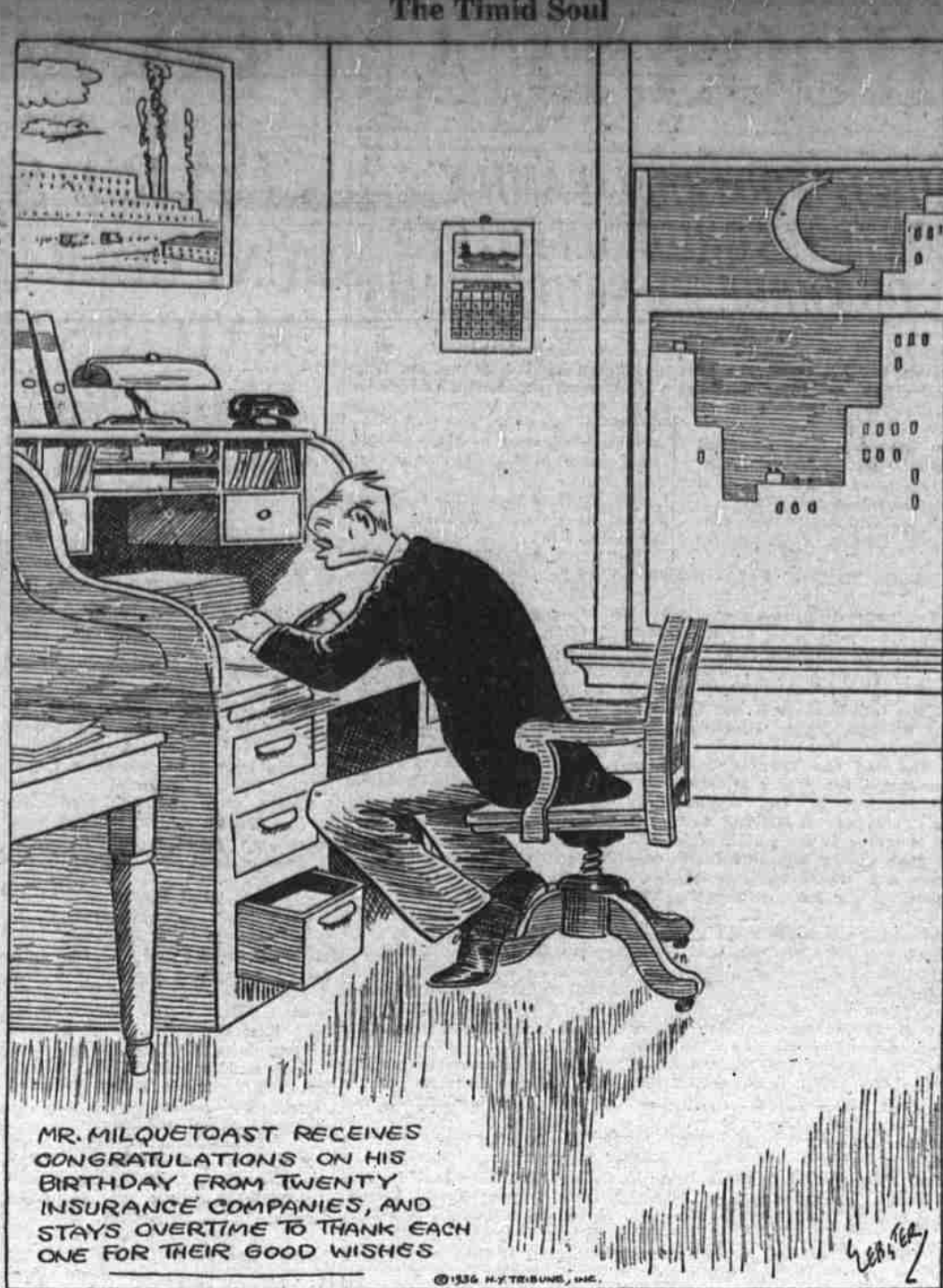
He still pounds out his news stories on a little typewriter that has been carried around the world twice, across the Gobi desert, up to Tibet, and through Siberia. He has written a good part of four books on it, and several million words of news stories. It is battered and worn but he will not give it up.

Bob Allen is an ex-cavalryman, joined Pershing's expedition to Mexico, went to France where a shell sent him back wounded. Studying in Germany later, he was probably the first newspaperman to cover the activities of one Adolf Hitler, then an obscure agitator in Bavaria.

The best newspaper performance in Washington is given by Bob Allen. He irks, provokes, sneers at his quarry until his victim has blurted out the truth.

Bob's Weakness
 Despite Bob's bluster, he has a great weakness for children, and every Christmas makes a trip to New York to buy toys for the children of his friends. He has none of his own.

One thing Pearson is sensitive about is his rapidly thinning hair.



MR. MILQUETOAST RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS ON HIS BIRTHDAY FROM TWENTY INSURANCE COMPANIES, AND STAYS OVERTIME TO THANK EACH ONE FOR THEIR GOOD WISHES

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
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46			47	48	49				50	
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54			55						56	

ACROSS

1. Huge mythical bird
2. Disconcert
3. Spring
4. River prefix
5. River embankment
6. Fowl
7. Large weight
8. Mountain ridge
9. Expose to moisture
10. Student who has not yet finished his course
11. Tree
12. Kind of snow shoe
13. Secretary
14. Continuation
15. Mined path
16. Segment of a curve
17. Hye
18. Hurry
19. Prevalently
20. Not any
21. County in Nebraska
22. Item of property
23. Article of belief
24. Hawaiian native food
25. Suppress in pronouncing
26. Anger
27. Equal comb form
28. Inability toward
29. Danger signal
30. Large mass of floating ice
31. State with conviction
32. Irides
33. Pays attention to curves and bonds
34. Star
35. Poker term
36. Animal of the deer family
37. Short for a kind of musical instrument
38. Drop salt lightly on the water
39. She
40. Headless
41. Yale
42. Black swarming monkey of Central America
43. Be the matter with
44. Former title of the governor of Algeria
45. Competition
46. Bat catcher
47. Female deer
48. New Testament
49. Most spelling of Noah
50. Genus of the honey bee
51. Tolerable
52. American lake
53. Trial
54. Roman household god
55. The yellow bugle
56. Small cup used in diamond cutting

A FEW PATCHES WILL DO

Whenever the people of Texas are about to vote on amendments to the state constitution sundry newspapers and some politicians start the old cry of the need for a constitutional convention, to frame anew the basic laws and get away from the ox-cart days in which the present document was adopted.

Yet with all their demands, none has put a finger on or published a line against a single provision of the present constitution that is inimical to the good and welfare of Texas and that should be omitted from one that would be made to fit today's needs. It is not demanding too much to ask that those who advocate a new constitution be sincere enough to name the sections that they would omit, and at least outline the things they would include that are not now in the constitution.

And should the people approve the calling of a constitutional convention, who would be selected to draw it? You guessed it—mostly men who are now or have recently been in the legislature, practically every one of whom has no doubt of his ability to write a constitution, so modern, so easily understood, so all-inclusive, as that courts for a long time would have no call to construe it—a constitution that would be a masterpiece. Or would they have a committee of college professors to do the work and get a document that theoretically was perfect yet unworkable when put in practice?

Any assembly that the voters of Texas would select and charge with making a new constitution today would meet so many conflicting interests, would have to try to remedy so many evils, that their work would be endless. And if it finally ended, the result would be a series of compromises, not the fearless and forthright expression of a sovereign state.

Patched clothes do not disgrace the man who is not able to throw them away and buy new garments. A patched constitution is just as worthy, for Texas cannot afford to scrap her fundamental law at this time.

Man About Manhattan

By **George Tucker**

This is as good a time as any for me to order myself a large dish of Crow Pie—and I'm going to eat it right out in public.

About this time last fall I donned the Swami robes, gazed into a crystal, and came up with a series of 40 predictions of which none to date have come true. Which puts me on a level with the fight experts who picked Joe Louis to set Max Schmeling back on his satin panties.

I said, for instance, that S. M. U. would win the Rose Bowl game by 21 points. The Mustangs were licked 7 to 0, but I still think they were the better team.

Digging deeper into my bag of revelations, I pointed out how Margaret Sullivan could not fail to win the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. But they gave the award to Bette Davis.

Then, just to emphasize my amazing consistency, I selected the Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians to meet each other in the World Series. But the nearest they got to the October classic was by radio.

The "warmest" I got was a prediction that Civil war stuff would overshadow World war lore in fiction and on the screen, and this, thanks to "Gone With the Wind," "The Long Night," and other tales has become a verity.

But that was the only thing resembling a hit on the page card. Anybody else would give up in chagrin, but not this old bear. I'm going to break loose with another spasm of prognosticating soon, and I'm counting on a winning store. At least I have the heartening knowledge of knowing that I can't do worse.

Nancy Carroll sleeps only five hours a day.

One of the town's most picturesque characters, an author of note, finally devised a scheme whereby he could add himself of shaking off a bad habit of boozing. He had his tailors make him a suit of clothes in which there were no pockets—so that he couldn't carry a bottle around with him. He promptly back-slid, however, and went around with an oversized straw hat on his head—the chapeau being just large enough to conceal a pint.

Which reminds of the staff writer for one of the film magazines who went over to interview a new screen siren, and the press agents promptly filled him with savory liquor.

At his amazement next morning he awakened with a telegram clutched in his hands. It was addressed to his boss and it advised him to look for another writer. He wasn't going to remain on a fan mag when he could become wealthy in Hollywood. Not on your life.

"It's a good thing I didn't send it," he thought, struggling into his clothes.

Hurrying to the office, he was met by his editor who dipped.

"Well, I see you've reconsidered."

"Heaven help me," he groaned, "did I send that telegram?"

"I'd say you sent it," roared the editor, "every hour on the hour from midnight until dawn!"

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. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 30c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A. M.
 Saturday 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found**
STRAYED or stolen—Sun-red Pekinese female pup. Reward. Phone 322-V.
- 2 Personals**
BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster ingredients. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.
- 4 Professional**
Ren M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
- REMOVAL NOTICE:** Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglass Hotel.
- 6 Public Notices**

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale
 FOR SALE—Eighty acres good land on south line of Borden County; hored well; F. S. Bouchard, Clyde, Texas.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at about one-mile east of Big Spring on highway one. H. L. Cullins, owner.

CITY Shoe Shop; A. Jackson prop., moved to basement of WOW hall; call in and see us.

8 Business Services
 JUSTRITE Cafe and Grocery; 808 West 3rd; everything just right.

9 Woman's Forum
 SPECIAL on permanents; \$5 oil wave \$3.50; \$4 oil wave \$2.50; other waves \$1.50 up; Billington Beauty Shop; 504 Douglas; phone 1039.

FOR SALE
 TONSOR Beauty Shop—Genuine Eugene \$7.50 permanents for \$4; self-setting oil permanents \$1.50 and \$2.50; oil waves \$1.75. Call 125, 120 Main.

20 Musical Instruments
 FOR SALE—An expensive upright Grand Piano; in almost perfect condition; \$100 cash; phone 702; apply 1000 Rannels St.

WANTED TO BUY
28 Pets
 CANON CITY apples, Pascal celery, head lettuce, and other vegetables. Write or wire Chamber of Commerce, Canon City, Colo.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments
 THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; bath; garage; at 601 Rannels or 903 Scurry St., J. F. Hair; phone 128 or 801 East 14th St.

ONE-room apartment; furnished; all bills paid; 409 W. 3rd Street.

FURNISHED apartment; 610 Gregg St.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 large rooms, private bath and garage, 2 blocks from new postoffice on pavement; couple only; 604 Scurry St.; phone 519.

TWO- and 3-room furnished apartments; couples only. 211 West North 3rd.

A NICE convenient apartment; for couple enter call at 410 Johnson.

94 Bedrooms
 FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms and unfurnished apartments; apply 310 Austin.

FRONT bedroom; close in; with modern conveniences; garage if desired. Apply 608 Lancaster St.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors
 8:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. Excepting Sundays
 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 964
JACK FROST PHARMACY

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE
 1803 Scurry
 Phone 126
 Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 115 W. First St.
 Just Phone 488

MONEY TO LOAN
 AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 —notes refinanced
 —payments lessened
 —cash advanced

PERSONAL LOANS
 —to salaried men and women who have steady employment.

A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
 J. B. Collins, Mgr.
 120 E. 2nd Phone 622

DOWN!
 Go Prices On USED CARS!

48 HOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

No. 599
1934 FORD COUPE
 A dandy in every way. Worth \$400... **\$350**

No. 589
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE
 Six wheels. Good clean. Worth \$450... **\$375**

No. 582
1935 BUICK SEDAN
 Here is a real bargain. Worth \$650... **\$550**

No. 641
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN
 Looks and runs like new. Worth \$350... **\$450**

No. 533
'35 FORD TUDOR D'LUXE
 Fine condition, radio. Worth \$250... **\$460**

No. 605
'36 DODGE 4-Door SEDAN
 Radio and trunk. Low mileage. Save \$300 and buy for... **\$750**

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
 Ford Sales and Service
 311 MAIN
 Phone 636

Sweet Laughing Gas
 Common Name For N2O & O
 Eliminates Most Pain
 Extractions 50c Up
DENTISTRY
 REASONABLE PRICES
 Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointment needed.

DR. GREEN
 Suite 2-0 State National Bank Bldg.
 Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes"
 Here Young Schless: "Since my mother told me about your skin cream, I have used it for two weeks and my skin is clear and smooth." Admitted under Board License.

SPECIAL PRICES for short time
 SINGLE PLATE \$12.50 to \$17.50

For First Aid in relieving common skin ailments or skin injuries always rely on

Resinol

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
 Auto Loans - New Low Rates
 Call B. B. Reeder, Ins. Agency for All Kinds of Insurance
 106 W. 3rd Phone 631

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
 Settles Building
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 TRADE MARK
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CLASS. DISPLAY
5 MINUTE SERVICE
 CASH ON AUTOS
 MORE MONEY ADVANCED
 OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
 Ritz Theatre Building

MONEY TO LOAN
 AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 —notes refinanced
 —payments lessened
 —cash advanced

PERSONAL LOANS
 —to salaried men and women who have steady employment.

A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
 J. B. Collins, Mgr.
 120 E. 2nd Phone 622

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Martin Sims

Chapter 44 DOCTOR'S HELP

Blake entered the office on Saturday morning like a man who walks in his sleep. There was a quick lifting of heads as he entered the room; a wave of sympathy beat against him, and almost submerged him. If they knew, he thought, they'd despise me instead.

He smiled slightly in response to the welcome and let his eyes move swiftly from one face to the other.

The sight of Carol's face almost broke him. He went to his office and sat with his hands in his hands, seeing her face and thinking, in spite of himself, of the last three days.

But—not even pity or remorse could temper his love for Carol. Instead of loving her less, he felt as if their joint knowledge and responsibility had bound them together forever, and his hunger for her was intolerable.

But he could not force himself upon her yet; the memory of her horror was too fresh. He had the feeling that the very sight of him was unendurable to her, and his heart was racked by the thought of her, chained to her desk like a still, trapped animal.

On a sudden impulse he turned to the telephone and called Dr. Freeman.

"This is Blake Thornton," he said abruptly. "I wonder if I might talk to you a few minutes?"

"Yes, indeed," Dr. Freeman said promptly. "If you hadn't called me I intended to call you in a day or two."

"What time would suit you?"

There was an interval during which Dr. Freeman consulted his appointment book.

"How soon could you get here?"

"In 10 or 15 minutes."

"Good. I'll see you then. I'm operating at 11."

Blake wondered, sitting in the luxurious waiting room, what sort of man Freeman was, and how much he could expect in the way of understanding. He rose eagerly at the nurse's summons, and entered an immaculate consulting room.

Dr. Freeman shook hands, and Blake liked the firmness and sureness of his grasp. He was a big blonde man, with beautifully kept hands and a soothing manner that might hide a great deal of force.

"Sit down," he said gravely. "That was a tragic business."

Blake looked squarely into his eyes. "A lot more tragic than you know. That's what I wanted to talk about."

Freeman nodded and leaned back in his chair. "I know, of course, that there was something back of it. Her type usually clings to the last shred of life, no matter how much unhappiness it holds."

Freeman's quiet tone gave him hope. He said bluntly:

"I had just filed suit for divorce. I managed to keep that out of the papers. I went down a week ago to ask her to divorce me."

Dr. Freeman nodded. He could guess at a great deal more. He said unexpectedly:

"You're to blame, but not in the way you think. Your fault goes back a great many years."

Blake said defensively: "You mean in marrying her at all?"

"No. That needn't have been disastrous. Your mistake was in humbling her; in not demanding more of her."

Blake's mouth was thin. "I'm sorry. I wasn't cut out for a tyrant."

"Oh, my God!" Freeman groaned. "There's a middle ground. And besides, a woman of her type needs a tyrant; she should have married a Frenchman—or a Spaniard. American husbands ruin her sort."

The interview, Blake felt, was becoming incredibly cold-blooded. They were dissecting Irma like a pair of medical students. And then reason overrode his reluctance. Wasn't this what he wanted; wasn't he fighting for his life?

Freeman went on, very gravely: "I can guess, of course, what you must be going through, and I'd like to help. Your responsibility for the tragedy is not nearly so direct as you think. It lies mainly—you'll forgive me, I hope—in your wife's own character. As you probably know, she was at a time in her life when sometimes does strange things to women—particularly where there is a tendency to neurosis. Their viewpoint becomes distorted, and they exaggerate every misfortune. A spoiled child, who has been disciplined sometimes resorts to the same desperate means."

Blake's anger faded and he felt a quick liking for the man who was holding out a hand that might pull him from the depths in which he struggled. He said quietly:

"Thank you very much. I'll try to remember that."

Dr. Freeman was looking at his beautiful hands. "How does—the

other girl feel?"

Blake's hard-won composure was threatened. "She's—stunned. I'm afraid she never wants to see me again."

"Do you think she loves you?"

"I think so." He remembered her parting words: "I'll be with you every minute, if that helps any." He said in a surer voice: "I know she does."

"Then hold on to her, in spite of everything. Don't give in this time. If you want me to talk to her, I will."

The offer was generous, but he doubted if Carol would accept it. He said: "Thank you a thousand times. If I fall I may ask you to help." But he could not imagine forcing or influencing her decision; Carol was not like Irma.

On Sunday morning Cornelia telephoned Carol.

"Can't you come out for dinner tonight? Mother and dad are in New York and I want to make whoopee. I'll run over and get you about seven."

Carol's heart stopped for a second, because she suspected Cornelia's intention. But when they entered Cornelia's beautiful living room Carol saw that the room was empty. They had cocktails, and sat down to a table that was laid for two. She smiled, and she, a criminal, who, knowing his execution to be inevitable, has been granted a brief reprieve.

When dinner was over Cornelia rose.

"Let's have coffee in the den. Go on in while I speak to James."

Carol's breath caught. I can't! she almost screamed, and instead turned silently away.

There was a log fire in the den, and Blake sat on a couch before the fire, smoking. He sprang up as the door opened and they stood motionless, looking at each other. She closed the door mechanically. He said awkwardly:

"Cornelia was good enough to ask me to come. I hope you don't mind..."

She forced herself to speak steadily: "No. We had to see each other and talk it out." She smiled a little.

"We always seem to be talking something out, don't we?"

She did not dare sit beside him on the couch so she took a big chair that half faced the fireplace. He offered her a cigarette, and she accepted it automatically, and noticed that his hands were shaking as he held the match for her.

He said haltingly: "I've been anxious about you. Are you—all right?"

"Yes... Are you?"

"I suppose so. I wanted to tell you—not to work for a while if you didn't feel like it."

Emotion distorted her face for the first time. "I didn't think I had any choice. Unless of course you'd rather I wouldn't."

His voice broke. "Oh, Carol! Don't you know I want you there—even if I can't say a word to you? Just knowing you're in the next room helps me to get through a day."

She looked at the fire. "I wonder if it does? I wonder if it wouldn't be better for me to go away—for good."

"Do you want to?" he asked finally.

"I—don't know. I suppose the courageous thing to do is to stay—if I can stand it."

He felt a quick anger against her because she seemed to misunderstand and to fall him so completely.

"For God's sake don't make me feel like a jaller! If you want to go, you know I won't try to stop you."

The flare of anger burned out, and the longing that succeeded it broke down his restraint.

"Please sit by me," he said gently. "I won't touch you unless you want me to..."

He told her what Dr. Freeman had said, and watched her anxiously for a sign of relaxing tension.

"He said—he'd be glad to talk to you if you cared to," he concluded.

"No. I think I know already what he'd say."

"And—that doesn't make you feel any better?"

Tears burned her eyes suddenly. "It ought to. After a while maybe it will. It's too—fresh—right now."

He got up and stood on the hearth facing her. "Carol—aren't you being what you've always displayed: a sentimentalist? You're the most honest person I've ever known, think."

Monday, Carol and Blake arrive at a decision.

J. C. DOUGLASS, JR., CHOSEN MEMBER IN TEXAS TECH BAND

J. C. Douglass, Jr., student in Texas Technological college, Lubbock, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass.

Douglass was one of 72 out of 200 first-year students successful in winning a place in the college "A" Band, and he will go with that organization to California next month for a week's concert tour. He also is a member of the Tech orchestra and of the Flainmens' quartet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hendrix are visiting in El Paso. Mrs. Hendrix will continue on to San Diego, Cal., for a month's visit with her sister while Mr. Hendrix will return here Tuesday.

Flower Basket Buffet Set



By Ruth Orr
Pattern No. 573

We can't help feeling a little like a radio or screen celebrity. Not that we think we look like it, but we've had some fan mail, and of course, that's celebrity-ish.

Not so long ago, we did a center piece in filet crochet, with a pattern of a basket of flowers (No. 572). It proved very popular. Not only that, we've had so many requests for a buffet set to match it that we decided to do one, and here it is.

It, too, is crocheted in mercerized crochet cotton, No. 30 that makes the center measure about 17 by 18 inches, and the two end pieces about 8 by 14 inches. The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 573 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. If you'd like to make the centerpiece to match, and have a complete set, enclose 20 cents and ask for Nos. 373 and 322. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Texas Oil Tax Law To Be Argued Before The Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 12 (AP)—Attorney General William McCraw said today he would defend Texas' \$8,000,000 oil tax law in the United States supreme court Wednesday. He will be assisted by Dick Holt, member of his staff.

The case, appealed by trustees of the estate of Mrs. M. M. Cook, attacked constitutionality of the law. McCraw said appellants' action was based mainly on "an argument that private contracts may have the effect of restraining the right of the states to exercise their taxing powers."

The case involves directly only the Texas two per cent gross production tax, which brings it approximately \$8,000,000 a year, but McCraw said the decision would

affect taxes in other oil states, particularly Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

The point at issue is the provision that royalty owners are liable, under the re-written 1935 law, for their equitable share of the two per cent tax. Prior to 1935, the lease operator paid the entire tax.

Miss Georgia Brown of Knott Married To Arnold Willborn

Mrs. Georgia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown, well known family of the Knott community, became the bride of Arnold Willborn of Hall, Texas, in a ceremony performed Saturday night at the residence of Rev. C. A. Bickley, with that minister officiating.

Accompanying the couple for the ceremony were Gerald Willborn,

Two Americans

A 'Non-Political' Comparison



MEDITATION

At ease in his study at Topeka, Governor Landon ponders the best phrase to express a fine point of political doctrine.



Tomorrow: Meeting the Younger Generation

COGITATION

Facing newsmen informally, the President assumes a quizzical mien as he puzzles over the prudent answer to a delicate question

nephew of the groom, and Jerry Wells, both of Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kittrell of Big Lake were visitors in Big Spring Monday. Mr. Kittrell is president of the bank in Big Lake.

Visitors Here For Mission Festival At Lutheran Church

Visitors were here from Midland, Lorraine, Hyman and Sparenberg Sunday, to join members of the Big Spring congregation in celebration of the annual mission festival at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Rev. W. G. Buchsacher of Temple was the guest speaker for the day. In the morning service, he preached on the text Mark 2: 1-5 the topic being: "Bringing the Spiritually Sick to Christ."

After the morning service, the entire assembly left for the City park, where dinner was served by the ladies of the Big Spring congregation.

In the afternoon, another mission service was held by Rev. Buchsacher. Choosing as his text Matt. 9, 35-38, he preached on the theme: "Christ's Instruction on Mission Work." In his afternoon address, the visiting pastor stressed the fact that more interest should be taken in mission work. In the second part of his sermon, he emphasized the need for more activity in mission work. And lastly, he reminded the assembly, that prayer is one of the greatest necessities of mission-minded Christians.

After the afternoon service, the visitors were again served by the ladies of the congregation.

The attendance at the service in the morning was 140. In the afternoon, there were 120 present.

Rev. Buchsacher arrived in Big Spring Friday evening, accompanied by his family. They returned to their home Monday afternoon.

come to aged individuals who are unable to provide for themselves. In September an estimated 79,000 persons received assistance under this plan at a total cost of \$1,247,000. Approximately one-half this cost was paid by the social security board.

Since the state began cooperation with the federal government under the terms of the social security act, a total of \$2,088,450 of federal funds has come to Texas to aid in financing its program for aid to the aged. Federal aid has made it possible for the state to provide much more adequately for its needy aged than would be possible out of state and local funds alone.

REPORT IS ISSUED ON COTTON GRADES

AUSTIN, Oct. 12—Last week's grade and staple report for the state of Texas shows that of the cotton classed during the current week 22.5 per cent was white middling and better in grade compared with 45 per cent the previous week and 63 per cent to date this season. The grades strict low middling and low middling constituted 43 per cent of the cotton last week against 23 per cent the previous week. Of the cotton classed to date from current ginnings, 18 per cent has been of these grades. A sharp increase was shown in the proportion of strict good ordinary and good ordinary grades, representing 74 per cent compared with 16 per cent the previous week and for the season to date. Approximately 26 per cent of the cotton last week was of spotted grades, whereas 17 per cent of the crop to date has been of spotted grades.

Over 26 per cent of the cotton last week was shorter than 7-8 inch, which is comparable to 15 per cent the previous week and nearly 11 per cent to date. Cotton from 7-8 inch to 31-32 inch in staple represented 67 per cent of that classed this week, while 64 per cent was one inch and longer.

79,000 RECEIVE AGE PENSION MONEY IN TEXAS DURING SEPT.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 12—Approximately 79,000 needy aged men and women in Texas benefited under the old-age assistance provisions of the social security act during September. These figures were announced by H. P. Drought, state director for the national emergency council for Texas, and are based upon a report of the social security board, summarizing the progress made under the act in the eight months since it became operative.

Texas has established a plan for aid to the needy aged which, with federal aid, provides a regular in-

Mrs. Jackson Visitor In R. A. McDaniel Home

Mrs. Bob Jackson of Abilene, the former Miss Georgia Fowler, who was a teacher in the Big Spring schools, is a guest here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDaniel. She will be here for a week.

The McDaniels attended the horse show in Abilene last weekend, and Mrs. Jackson accompanied them home.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



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



At Your Service, Sir



A Defiant Lady



All Aboard!



by Don Flowers



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher



by Don Flowers



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher

DISCOVER WRIGLEY'S LASTING FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

STEADIES THE NERVES

RITZ LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

POSITIVE PANIC!

THE MAD MATTERS OF A PARK AVENUE SET WERE TAMED BY A BUTLER

William POWELL
Carole LOMBARD
My Men, GODFREY
with ALICE BRADY
GAIL PATRICK

TODAY and TUESDAY

ROBERT TAYLOR

in

Drama of a typical American family that almost hit the rocks because of "the other woman"

Ursula Parrott's

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

PLUS: Paramount News, "Wild Wings," Vitaphone Celebrities

ADDED: Metro News, "Popular Science," "I Wanna Be a Lifeguard," Pop Eye Cartoon

Starting Tomorrow SHE'S ON THE LOOSE AGAIN AND RUNNING WILD!

Jane WITHERS "PEPPER"

Irvin S. COBB - Slim SUMMERVILLE

QUEEN

TODAY - TUESDAY

Owing to the large number desiring to see it, this picture will be held over for Tuesday.

NEW! MODERN PRODUCTION

First Time Show Here

The PACE THAT KILLS

Hurls the Thundering Answer to the Flaming Question of the Day.

FOR ADULTS ONLY

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Taylor County, on the 30th day of September, 1936, by Belle Wellborn, Clerk of said District Court, for the sum of Seven Hundred Twenty Eight and 30/100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment rendered in favor of J. M. Radford Grocery Company, a Corporation, vs. Ben Stuteville, Jr., jointly and severally, placed in my hands for service, I, Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 12th day of October, 1936, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Ben Stuteville, Jr., jointly and severally, placed in my hands for service, I, Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff of Howard County, Texas, did, on the 12th day of October, 1936, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Howard County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit:

Being a tract of Five (5) acres of land, being out of and a part of Section No. 3 in Block No. 33, Township No. 1, South T. & P. Ry. Company survey in Howard County, Texas; and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning 825.0 feet West of the Southeast corner of Section No. 3, Thence West 453.75 feet to a point; Thence North 480 feet to a point; Thence East 453.75 feet to a point; Thence South 480 feet to the place of beginning; containing and to contain 5 acres of land, and being the same land described in a deed to B. H. Stuteville, Jr., signed by H. F. Taylor and wife, Emily Taylor, dated the 11th day of February, A. D. 1936 and recorded in Vol. 79, page 510, on February 11th, 1936 of the deed records of Howard County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Ben Stuteville and Beauford Stuteville, who is also known as B. H. Stuteville, Jr.; jointly and severally and that on the first Tuesday in November, 1936, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Howard County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said Order of Sale, I will offer for sale and sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of the said Ben Stuteville and

BLACK - DRAUGHT

For Clean System Helps To Prevent Sickness

One of the advantages of Black-Draught is that, if it is taken at the first disagreeable feeling of constipation, one or two doses usually bring relief. Prompt relief, such as that, is well worth while. Constipation is too dangerous to be neglected.

"A clean system for health" plan has saved thousands of people much useless sickness. They keep a package of Black-Draught in the family medicine cabinet and take this purely vegetable laxative at the first sign of constipation. They say the relief it brings is mighty hard to beat.

Find out, by trying it, why so many people prefer Black-Draught when it comes to buying a laxative—adv.

Trade

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

example, New Orleans reported a 37 per cent increase over the 1935 week, while the grays in some of the other cities were: Savannah 10 per cent, Dallas 31 per cent, Houston 10 to 30 per cent, Louisville eight to 10 per cent, Charleston 28 per cent. Trade in Cincinnati was inclined to lag. Memphis reported retail turnover in keeping with the showing of the last nine months which displayed a gain of 10 per cent over the same period last year.

Building Activity

In various other cities such as Kansas City, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Indianapolis store sales were on the upgrade.

That building operations are still being carried along in much larger volume than last year was indicated by building figures from many cities. In New York City plans filed during September jumped from \$14,700,000 to \$17,200,000. In San Francisco the figures were \$630,000 last year, \$940,000 this year. In Philadelphia the increase was in excess of \$200,000, while the suburbs of the same city showed combined increases of nearly \$200,000. Memphis reported building permits for September three times as large in volume as those of last year. In Detroit building permits for the month were \$4,300,000 which compared with \$1,800,000 last September.

It's like putting money in the bank "Hard Week"

Extra Savings! Extra Fine Values! Watch for the Opening Date!

MONTGOMERY WARD

FIRST BRICK ARRIVES FOR P. O. BUILDING

First carload of brick for the federal post office building here arrived in Big Spring Monday and was being trucked to the job site at Fourth and Scurry streets.

W. S. Johnson, construction engineer for the procurement division of the treasury department, said that brick work on the building would start before the end of the week in all probability.

Door frames are already in place and window frames are on the ground as is the stone for the job. No further delay in construction is anticipated.

STRANGE BACK FROM MEETING AT DALLAS

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, returned Monday from Dallas where he attended the annual convention for Texas chamber of commerce managers.

With six others, he served on a committee which planned the program for next year in Kerrville. About 50 managers attended the convention.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE CLASS RESUMES ACTIVITIES



With a splendid record of achievement, Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce, instructor of the household service training class, is starting another series of courses for Mexican women of the city. The training proved so popular last year that she has been unable to supply the demand for home workers from her class. This year the women will be given instruction in care of the house, special duties in the home, care of children, employer-employee relationship and laundry. Mrs. Pierce, left in the front row, and Mrs. Scott Cotton, interpreter, right front row, are seen above with members of the class.

Cotton Yield

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A crop of 63,930,000 bushels of corn is forecast for Texas, which compares with 59,368,000 bushels last year and 50,874,000 bushels the 5-year average (1923-32). The yield per acre is placed at 15 bushels per acre compared with 19.5 bushels in 1935 and 16.8 bushels, the 10-year average (1923-32).

Indications are for a Texas rice crop of 10,764,000 bushels, or the same as was forecast on September 1. Last year Texas produced 8,840,000 bushels of rice and the 5-year average production (1923-32) was 9,029,000 bushels. The yield per acre, at 82 bushels, is the same as that of last year but is six bushels above the 10-year average (1923-32) yield.

Rains during September improved Texas grain sorghum prospects and the yield is now indicated at 10 bushels per acre. The forecast for a total production of 35,600,000 bushels compared with 60,075,000 bushels in 1935 and 59,091,000 bushels the 5-year average (1923-32). Unless frost comes late the improvement will be reflected largely in additional production of sorghum.

MAN IS FINED \$200 ON A CHECK CHARGE

Justice of Peace J. H. "Dad" Heffley today imposed a fine of \$200 on Marlow Douglas on a charge of not checking. Douglas was arrested Saturday on a complaint charging him with passing a worthless \$14 check to Fivewellen service station. Officers said he attempted to throw away a \$5 bill upon his arrest. It was the largest fine Heffley has imposed during his term of office. Douglas was still in jail Monday afternoon.

TRASH WAGON AFIRE, DRIVER GETS CURB SERVICE AT STATION

City firemen got another curb service call Monday morning. A trash hauler, whose name could not be learned, whisked his blazing cargo of refuse to the front of the fire station and yelled for firemen to put it out. They did before the flames could do much damage. The man had looked back while rounding Coleman hill and saw his load swathed in flames. Drivers gave him leeway as he rushed down Third street to the station.

A survey Monday showed a total of five calls during the last week—fire prevention week. One was a false alarm. Most serious blaze occurred at the Big Spring Produce company where an office fire destroyed accounts estimated as high as \$500. A child was thought to have been responsible for the fire.

W.O.W. MEETING

W. O. W. circle will hold an important meeting in the lodge hall Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. It was announced today. Members were especially urged to attend the session.

CCC ENROLLMENT TO START TUESDAY

CCC enrollment will begin here Tuesday on the second floor of the Ellis building, it was announced today.

C. L. Stahler, recruiting officer will be in charge of the work. Howard county has a quota of 17 boys for CCC service, it was divulged. Young men between the ages of 17 and 27 years and who are eligible for relief may apply for enrollment.

BORDEN TEST DRILLS AT 3,147 FT. IN LIME

More Bros. No. 1 Clayton & Johnson wildcat test in southwestern Borden county was drilling at 3,147 feet in hard lime late Sunday with no shows. First shows in the abandoned Continental test on the Clayton & Johnson land in section 34, two miles southeast, to which the test is being compared, were encountered about 100 feet deeper. John T. Moore, who blocked acreage for the test, was here Saturday evening.

AGENT WILL ATTEND MEETING AT MIDLAND

Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, will represent this county in a sub-district meeting in Midland Thursday and Friday. Other agents in the meeting will be Laura Hollingsworth, Midland, Velma Anderson, Seminole, and Mattie Phenix, Lamesa.

Miss Kate Adele Hill, district agent, will preside over the sessions. Similar meetings will be held in Fort Stockton, Sweetwater and San Angelo.

CARL MERCER NAMED DEPUTY CONSTABLE

Appointment of Carl Mercer as deputy constable was announced by J. F. "Jim" Crenshaw, constable today. He said that he and Mercer would be the only ones representing his office now. Del Berringer and A. E. Carter, having resigned to return to San Angelo Berringer's wife, who resides in San Angelo, is in failing health.

Winter

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Panhandle, did much in reviving grass, and if the weather remains favorable long enough this fall, an ample growth of grass for winter grazing is virtually assured.

Prospects for small grain grazing are in view in areas where grass was short, in the event freezing weather should come before the grass has time to make sufficient growth. Most of the Panhandle area has grain fields well started and prospects are splendid for winter grazing in grain fields. In areas in the north central portion of Texas small grain plantings were somewhat delayed, but prospects of winter grazing in small grain fields are good.

Sheep ranges improved 14 points during September, while the average improvement for the last 10 years is only 13 per cent. The condition on Oct. 1, 1936, was 82 per cent of normal, compared with 78 per cent a month ago, 84 per cent a year ago, and 78 per cent the 10-year average on October 1. The entire sheep producing area is in very good shape now, and prospects for winter grazing are good.

Cattle condition improved four points during September. The condition on Oct. 1, 1936, was 86 per cent of normal, compared with 82 per cent a month ago, 87 per cent a year ago, and 82 per cent the 10-year average on October 1. Cattle are in good condition in all sections of the state with a large number of grass fat cattle available.

STILL COUGHING?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is sure to have Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

VICKS V-ATRO-NOL

Regular Size .304
Double Quantity 50¢

SISTER OF B'SPRING MEN IS DEATH VICTIM

Mrs. Farrell Nidever, sister of J. B. Hall and Leo Hall of this city, succumbed to a heart attack at her home in Monte Bella, Calif., Sunday morning, according to reports received here.

Mrs. Nidever, a resident of this city some 15 years ago, had been suffering from a heart ailment for some time. Both of the brothers were unable to attend services for Mrs. Nidever.

STEERS DELIVERED TO EDWARDS RANCH

J. L. Hudson arrived here Saturday evening after unloading 700 head of two-year-old steers at Edwards ranch that afternoon for delivery to the W. P. Edwards ranch in Gaines and Andrews counties.

He left last week for Kansas to supervise loading of the steers which were shipped by Edwards in the spring for summer pasturage.

FISHING CHARGES

Four men were fined \$1 and costs in justice court by Justice of Peace J. H. Heffley Monday on charges of injuring small fish. The complaint was filed by T. A. Harris, Lamesa, district game warden, after they had been taken into custody on the Wilkerson ranch in Martin county. They were Sam Crawford, Gerald Bull, Joe C. Myrick, Merman L. and John Lawrence Hassey.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, observed his first anniversary as pastor of the church Sunday.

TWO DEMONSTRATION MEETINGS SLATED

Two home demonstration meetings will be held in the county this week by Mrs. Lora Farnsworth, agent. Tuesday she will conduct a meeting of the R-Bar club women at the home of Mrs. Elmo Birkhead and will follow immediately afterwards with a meeting of girl club members. Wednesday she will go to Highway for a meeting.

NEW



YOUR MOTOR STARTS EASIER WITH FLASH

FLASH BRONZE

HI-OCTANE GASOLINE

'It's Been a Nice Party —But Now Stick 'Em Up!'



They were dressed like monks, but Terrence Mahony knew what they were, knew that his pistol and his monk's garb made him more than a match for them.

An exciting moment—one of the many—in

The Wrong Murderer

HUGH CLEVELY'S absorbing mystery story

Starting Wednesday, October 14

IN THE DAILY HERALD