

House Approves Warrant Pension Payments

DEFENSE RESTS, JURY TO GET DUNCAN CASE THIS AFTERNOON

Duncan Says Jones Slain To Save Self

Witnesses Testify To Threats Victim Made On Defendant

SWEETWATER, Oct. 15. (Sp.)—Both the state and defense rested their case in the trial of Clarence Duncan, charged with the murder of G. H. Jones, at noon today.

Court was recessed until 3 p. m. while Judge A. S. Mauzey prepared his charge. The case was expected to go to the jury late this afternoon.

Among rebuttal witnesses placed on the stand this morning were Dr. R. O. Peters who examined the Jones body soon after it was recovered from Lake Sweetwater. The doctor testified that evidence showed that fresh wounds had been inflicted on the body after it was brought to the lake shore.

Still Alive

Wilmer Allen, brother-in-law of the defendant, last rebuttal witness, said that Jones was still alive when Duncan put him in the rumble seat of the car after beating him over the head with a rock.

A host of defense character witnesses came to the stand to prove that Duncan had an "excellent reputation."

Duncan's defense developed that he slew Jones, middle-aged friend of Duncan's ex-wife, Billie Lorene Allen Spivey Duncan, 19-year old woman in the case, because he was in fear of his own life. It was also brought out that Jones was not a platonic friend of Mrs. Duncan, but an ardent lover.

Had Rather Kill

The defense introduced several witnesses to establish that Jones frequently avowed his love for Mrs. Duncan before all who would listen. Several testified that Jones had said he would rather kill her and Duncan rather than give her up.

H. L. Crawford, Trent carpenter, said that after Duncan and Billie had been married, they went to Jones' beer garden. While there, he (Crawford) told of their marriage. At this, he said, Jones turned white, was very mad, ordered them to leave his place, and threatened to use a gun. Later, on my porch, Jones told me he'd kill Duncan before he would let him live with Billie."

After his confession had been presented to the jury over stubborn defense objections, Duncan took the stand and said that it was wrong from him by refusing to let him sleep three days while questioning him about his connection with the case.

Library Of Angelo Attorney To Tech

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15.—More than a thousand additional books, donations from Robert T. Neill, San Angelo attorney, have been brought to the Texas Technological college library.

The volumes, damaged in recent floods, will be repaired and rebound before they are placed on the library shelves. Part of a large collection, most of the books deal with Texas and national history and biography.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15.—Days of aerial courtships were forecast at Texas Technological college, when a flyer dropped out of the sky to take his girl friend for an afternoon spin.

Landing near the girl's dormitory in a Great Lakes biplane, Eldon Rawlings, former Tech student, walked to the residence hall and returned with Jean McDavid, freshman from Amarillo. The two boarded the plane and took off.

KANSAS WIND THREATENS PRESIDENTIAL BONNET



A quick grab by President Roosevelt (left) saved his hat from being whisked away in a stiff Kansas breeze as he and Mrs. Roosevelt rode in a parade at Wichita with U. S. Senator George McGill (right). Taking his campaign to the home state of his republican rival, Gov. Alf Landon, the president said that Kansas would not have come through the depression so splendidly except for federal aid.

Leopold Suggests Action Voiding Defense Treaties

Blockade Is Still Urged

Lord Plymouth Refuses Soviet Demand For Group Meet

Terms Given Passers Of Bogus Money

Two Ex-Convicts Billed For Counterfeiting In Big Spring

Stand Pat

On the Spanish front, fascists advanced within 20 miles of Madrid, nine miles of Naval Carnero, strategic center west of Madrid.

Loyalist commanders asserted, however that the insurgents west of the capital city must abandon all recent gains or face destruction.

In addition they were taking the offensive at Toledo, 40 miles south of Madrid, and predicted that the rebels had blundered in extending their lines too far.

Penetrating cold has hampered both loyalist and fascists.

Texas Tech Band To Render West Texas Concert Selections

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15.—Bandmasters of West Texas will hear 1937 high school contest numbers played and analyzed in a band clinic at Texas Technological college Nov. 11 and 12.

The Texas Tech band is to play the contest pieces, and A. R. M. Alister, director of the national high school champions, will furnish a running criticism for visiting bandmen.

Sponsors of the program are D. O. Wiley, Texas Tech band director, and Klein Auld, Fort Worth music dealer. Wiley hopes to make the clinic an annual event at Texas Tech, he said.

Landon Raps Governmental Extravagance

Says New Deal 'Misadministration' Has Hurt Farmer

By The Associated Press
Governor Landon addressed his presidential campaign to Indiana farmers today, saying that "farmers, workers will eventually play Santa Claus to the New Deal's program of reckless extravagance."

He said he would oppose waste, extravagance and debt "because I am opposed to ultimate confiscation of farms and homes. Bonded indebtedness of the government is in reality a first mortgage on every home and farm of the nation."

Landon added that the "New Deal misadministration has hurt the farmer more than anyone else."

Landon was fresh from a swing through Michigan which won him the endorsement of Henry Ford, motor car magnate, Wednesday.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt made his first bid for Michigan's 19 electoral votes today, telling his Grand Rapids audience, on the way to Detroit, "you have a pretty good example of what happened in four years."

Spoke before thousands of persons who gave him an almost hysterical welcome that lasted several minutes as he walked onto the stage of the Chicago huge stadium to confront a deafening roar and a sea of madly fluttering flags.

President Roosevelt Wednesday night claimed credit for his administration of saving "private profit and free enterprise" after American democracy had been menaced under 12 years of republican administration by a "concentration of wealth and power."

Homecoming Jamboree Dates Set By Tech

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15.—The Texas Tech homecoming day jamboree October 23 and 24 will be the most spectacular event in the history of the college, believes Arch Lamb, head yell leader at the college.

The gala celebration gets underway at 6:30 p. m. October 23 with a Texas Quality network radio broadcast from the Texas Tech gymnasium. The broadcast is to feature college musical units, official speakers, and Red Raider football luminaries.

After the broadcast, Lamb will direct a huge fireworks display and pep rally in Texas Tech's new stadium, which the following evening will be the site of a gridiron classic between the Red Raiders and Centenary college gentlemen.

Alumni and ex-students' officials have mailed invitations to two thousand former enrollees, and organizations are planning a round of social activities for returning alumni.

King's Friend Asks Divorce

LONDON, Oct. 15. (CP)—Mrs. Ernest Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward, has filed suit for divorce, her husband stated here.

Long estranged, Mrs. Simpson had taken up residence about a mile from Buckingham Palace, and had been a member of King Edward's party when the British monarch went on a Mediterranean vacation.

The divorce case has been set for hearing before Justice Hawke at the Ipswich Assizes, opening Oct. 27. The case will not be contested. This is Mrs. Simpson's second unsuccessful matrimonial venture. She was divorced in 1927 from Lieut. Earl Spencer, whom she married in 1916.

It was learned authoritatively that no mention of King Edward would be made in court. The actual divorce action is a mere formality, consisting of only a few minutes testimony.

Seeks End Of Red Teaching Inquiry

Representative Says Probe Is Farce, Public Banned

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—The move to quash the legislative investigation of rumored communistic teachings in state-supported institutions appeared in the house today.

Representative Roy Hofheinz, Houston, said the inquiry was a farce and introduced a resolution ordering the committee reports to cease labors. No action has yet been taken.

Chairman Joe Caldwell, Asherton, said the public would be excluded when the hearing is resumed tonight.

Additional precautions may be taken to prevent a repetition of the demonstration against exclusion by the Texas University students Wednesday night.

Students Boon
Several hundred of the TU students gathered last night and booted the legislature during its session and forced a delay in starting the second session of the investigating board for almost an hour.

As an aftermath, all halls and galleries were ordered cleared. Spectators frequently cheered the witnesses' answers to the questions.

Otto Mullinax, university student from Wino, was among those who testified Wednesday. The questions fired at Mullinax concerned the teachings of several of

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Gross Production Tax, Netting State \$8,000,000 Annual Revenue, Is Argued Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Attorney General William McGraw was flying back to Texas Thursday after taking care of two important state cases before the United States supreme court.

In two days in the national capital, McGraw made an energetic defense of Texas' two per cent gross production tax before the highest tribunal and made arrangements to argue in the same court Texas' gas conservation law.

Just before departing by plane, the attorney general announced that the important Consolidated Gas Utilities company case will be argued in the supreme court the first part of November. This case attaches unusual significance in that it will decide whether continuing control of the Panhandle gas field—world's largest—will be maintained in the interest of conservation of natural resources.

McGraw said he planned to argue personally the gas case just as he did the Texas and Pacific railway case in which the supreme court held that Texas owned fee title to lands comprising the right-of-way, located in rich oil bearing lands of West Texas, and the case just submitted to the court—the oil tax.

Brief Defense
In the latter case, McGraw argued just about five minutes before the supreme court. But in that time he presented a strong, straight-to-the-point defense.

The attack on the law was made by trustees of the Mrs. M. M. Cook estate. The Mrs. Cook estate owns a large tract of oil producing lands in Schackelford county and on her royalty interest the law, as amended, (Continued on Page 10)

Measure Sent To Senate For Final Action

Governor Says Bankers Assured Him They Would Purchase

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—The house today passed and sent to the senate a bill to continue old age pension payments for the remainder of the year through issuance of interest-bearing warrants.

Governor Alfred had recommended the action to meet pension needs until the treasury is receiving money from a new tax expected to be approved.

He said bankers assured him they would purchase the warrants if the legislature provided enough tax funds to pay them within reasonable time.

Reported Favorably
An omnibus tax bill estimated to field more than \$5,000,000 in new taxes was reported favorably by the senate committee on state affairs Wednesday afternoon. The vote was unanimous, members reserving the right to object to sections on the floor.

Taxes on hotels, cigars, baseball, football, golf, tennis, malt syrup and on mutual insurance were dropped. A 10-cent tax on gypsum was added.

Slot machines were taxed on an inserted section. Marble machines were subjected to the tax. No attempt was made to legalize marbles machines if they are now illegal.

A mix-up in sending the senate's unemployment insurance bill from the committee to the house prevented its immediate consideration.

Chairmen For Annual Roll Call Picked

Mrs. Harvey Williamson, and Shine Phillips have been appointed as co-chairmen of the annual Red Cross roll call, it was announced here today upon arrival of Robert T. Bridge, field representative of the national organization.

Sub-chairmen for the membership drive have not been selected. The roll call will start on Armistice day and will be concluded Thanksgiving day. The county chapter set its own quota this year at 750 members.

Conventional price for memberships is one dollar, but Bridge pointed out that larger subscriptions meant more money for the local chapter since only 50 cents per membership is turned over to the national organization.

Bridge will be here for two days advising with chapter leaders. L. A. Deason is county chairman.

Ranger Man Choice Of Alfred For Barber Commission Post

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (AP)—Appointment of L. E. Gray of Ranger, a member of the state board of barber examiners to succeed A. L. Huey, Belton, who has resigned, was sent to the senate for confirmation by Gov. James V. Alfred Wednesday.

The governor also submitted names of the following appointees for pilot commissioners at Freeport: Charles Skinner, C. J. Rogan, R. D. Collins and E. C. Tobey.

Brown and Schermerhorn, Speak On Club Projects
George Brown and Bob Schermerhorn spoke on club objectives Thursday at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis Club. The program was in line with a series on club objectives.

The following delegates were appointed to select officers for 1937: George Gentry, George White, Cy Bishop and Bob Schermerhorn.

Pension Supervisor Is Seriously Ill
Mrs. Charis Thrasher, supervisor of investigation over five of the old age pension districts in West Texas, who was scheduled to have visited the local offices during the first of the week, was unable to make the trip due to serious illness.

She is confined to a San Angelo hospital.

Shallow Well Spudded By Bruce And Johnson
Bruce and Johnson No. 1 Hyman, section 28, block 28, WATSON survey, was spudded in this week. G. H. Johnson, one of the operators, said that the test would be sent down to shallow sand pay at 1,200 feet.



John Barry (above), veteran writer for the Boston Globe, provoked the wrath of Father Charles E. Coughlin, militant radio priest, who stayed over in Boston an extra day "to get" the reporter, who he alleged interfered with a meeting. The priest had promised to "tear him to pieces."

CITY REVENUES WELL ABOVE ESTIMATES FOR FIRST HALF

Revenues for the city of Big Spring for the first half of the fiscal year are running well above the estimates for the same period, the semi-annual report issued by City Secretary H. W. Whitney showed today.

Budget figures showed that \$100,181.45 of an estimated total collection of \$185,075 for the year had been received during the first month. Receipts for the six months were approximately \$10,000 more than expected.

Estimates were close on the collection of last half taxes with \$5,976.51 of an estimated \$6,000 being received before the taxes became delinquent.

Of an estimated \$10,000 delinquent taxes for the year, \$7,356.53 had been collected through September. Interest and penalties amounted to \$1,049.08 as against a 12 months estimate of only \$500. Occupation taxes of \$2,481.83 were more than \$400 above the anticipated amount.

General better business conditions were reflected in the \$497.25 total for gas, electrical, plumbing and building permits against a year's estimate of \$350.

The gas franchise netted the city \$5,367.15, slightly less than half the amount figured for the entire year. Water and sewer revenues totaled \$61,847.25 for the first six months period whereas only \$96,000 had been counted upon for the 12 months of the fiscal year.

Fines and court costs had brought in \$2,801 to the end of September. The budget called for \$4,000 from this source for the year.

A. G. Throop Death Victim

Pioneer Resident Dies After Long Illness, Rites Pending

A. G. Throop, aged father of Mrs. Tom Ashley and Johnson Throop of this city, died at the home of Mrs. Ashley Thursday afternoon at 2:20 p. m.

Throop had been in ill health for several years and had grown steadily weaker through the last few weeks.

Funeral arrangements will be held up pending the arrival of Tom Ashley who was in Dallas on business.

Throop is a pioneer resident of this city and is widely known by old timers. Although his health was so delicate it caused him great pain, he insisted on being carried to Cottonwood Park each year for the Old Settlers reunion.

Motorized Army Unit Passes Through Here
The motorized army unit of Fort Bliss, Okla., which passed through Big Spring Sunday afternoon on the route to Carlsbad, N. M., returned through here Thursday morning on the return trip to the army base.

The unit, composed of 72 cars and trucks, is traveling in two sections.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Probably cloudy, cooler.
WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy and rain. Cool in the Panhandle tonight.
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to light.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs.
	P.M. A.M.
1	70 66
2	71 66
3	72 66
4	72 67
5	73 66
6	71 66
7	67 57
8	65 58
9	64 62
10	63 62
11	63 68
12	61 71

Non sets today at 9:15 p. m.; sun sets Friday at 8:30 a. m.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

WELL, TODAY we're a full-fledged, deputy commissioner of boxing and wrestling, Wish Fuhrer and Toby would start their grappling again. Boy, would we make those fellows toe the line! They are still hopeful of securing a building big enough for wrestling matches.

ONE OF the season's best football yards comes from Aggie land: "E. W. Hooker, Texas Aggie athletic council secretary, has handed thousands of grid ticket requests, including one from a man who wanted a seat on the 60-yard line. He thought the millennium had come, however, when a man walked into the Cadet athletic offices and wanted a 10-yard line seat for the Texas Aggie-Texas Christian game to be played Saturday.

"I can do a little better than that," Hooker smiled. "I have some here on the 50-yard line." "No sir," the man answered. "I want them on the 10-yard line or not at all. I want to be where I can see the touchdowns being scored right in front of me."

(That should be cheering news to Gene Spence and the other "hot" Aggie execs.)

THE SEASON record of the Breckenridge Buckaroos: Fort Worth Paschal Panthers 6, Breckenridge 6.

Breckenridge 39, Cisco Lobos 0. Breckenridge 46, Mineral Wells 0. Breckenridge 26, Brownwood 6.

THE BIG Spring Steers record: Big Spring 21, Wink 7. Big Spring 0, Eastland 0. Big Spring 6, Brownwood 32. Big Spring 45, Cisco 0.

FROM SAM Drake, Breckenridge American: "These Buckaroos are taking their work seriously against the arrival of the Big Spring Steers Friday night. It's a good idea too, for there is not a team in the Oil Belt that can be termed a "set-up." If there was it wouldn't be George Brown's hustling Big Spring Steers. We have run across some dopsters who doubt that the Buckaroos will even win the game."

FCOS HAS cancelled a game scheduled with Daniels' Devil team: JINK TUCKER of the Waco pa-

pers offers this football ranking: 1-Amarillo Sandies. 2-Dallas Tech. 3-Hillboro Eagles. 4-Port Arthur Yellow Jackets. 5-Lubbock Westerners. 6-Abilene Eagles. 7-Breckenridge Buckaroos. 8-North Dallas. 9-Sunset of Dallas. 10-North Side of Fort Worth.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!

The very same whiskey we distillers drink ourselves



Considering its mild and pleasant taste, it's not so odd that folks are asking for The Wilken Family Blended Whiskey.

Copyright 1936, Jos. E. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

66.8 proof. The straight whiskey in this product are 15 months or more old. 75.2 straight whiskey; 75.1 grain neutral spirits, 51 straight whiskey; 4 years old, 20.1 straight whiskey 15 months old.

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JUST OFF THE PRESS

HUMBLE FOOTBALL NEWS

IT'S FREE Follow your favorite high school, college and university teams in this authoritative, liberally illustrated, weekly football newsmagazine. Ask your Humble Service Station or Humble Dealer for your copy today.

Humble Motor Fuel: On your way to and from Texas football games, try this fine regular grade motor fuel. Compare it with other gasoline you've used. You'll discover it definitely delivers smoother performance.

Every Saturday during the football season, the Humble Company will bring you one or more exciting football games. And your favorite station.

Follow the HUMBLE route to football games this fall

DEVILS AND COLORADO TO BATTLE

At Steer stadium tonight at 8 o'clock, a game little football team, the Devils, will attempt to repeat performances of last year by downing the Colorado Jackrabbits. The Devils won two games from the Colorado juniors last season and the clubs will battle again tonight. They are about evenly matched in weight and experience.

Twelve new boys reported to Coach Ben Daniels last week and he expects to have a team on the field tonight a few pounds heavier than the aggregation he sent against the Coahoma Bulldogs two weeks ago.

The Devils studied a few new plays yesterday and worked out a combination of laterals. Buster Chaney, "Cob" Winslow and "Red" Womack, form a star ball lugging trio.

John Owens, 130-pound sophomore, is a new link in the faltering Devil line. Starting the season with prospects of having a very weak forward wall, Daniels has found a number of hopefuls, and Owens has been topping the list. He is an aggressive tackle. Smith, 170-pound right tackle, is another new boy to win a regular's place.

Probable Devil starters: LE—Creek 132. IT—Hall 150. LG—Deal 150. C—Hart 132. EG—Alexander 128. RT—Smith 170. RE—Bethel 135. QB—Womack 112. LH—Winslow 116. RH—A. Bostick 135. FS—Chaney 128.

Trees Die, City Is Sued KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (UP)—Several residents here have asked \$5,500 damages from the gas company. They charge escaping gas has killed their 50 and 75-year-old shade trees.

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Breckenridge Buckies Expecting A Tough Fight

THESE DEVILS READY FOR COLORADO'S JACKRABBITS



Big Spring's junior football stars will play their second game of the season here tonight against the Colorado Jackrabbits. They won their first game last week from Coahoma. In the picture, top row, left to right: Sam Mellinger, mgr., Durwood Deering, Tabor Rowe, D. Cook, Harry Blomshield, Harold Hall, Alton Bos-tock, John Owens, C. B. South, Coach Ben Daniels; center row: Jackson Craig, Robert Willy-Danner, Harold Bethel, John Blomshield, Howard Hart, Harold Creek, H. C. Burnett; front row: A. D. Welter, Hobby Martin, Bobby Savage, Red Womack, Buster Chaney, John Miller, Ole Deal, Derald McGuire, mgr.

Steer Gridders Brush Up On Pass Technique

Bovine Hospital List Is Dwindling Steer gridders went through a general clean-up yesterday, and the pressure was not as heavy as it has been for the past two weeks. Coaches let up considerably and only light tapering off drills are on the ticket for today. Coaches and players leave for Abilene this afternoon where they will spend the night, continuing on to Breckenridge early Friday afternoon. The game with the Buckies will start at 7:30 p. m.

Two of the cripples showed improvement yesterday and Head Coach George Brown expects his club to be in fairly good physical condition. Cliff Trainer, mighty tackle, was getting around without much difficulty and Brown stated that Rayburn would start the game at the pivot position. Yesterday's session was devoted mostly to a study of passing and pass defense. Henry has been showing up well in practice this week and will probably play most of the game against Breckenridge, although Brown had not listed him as a starter.

The record books say Tony will be 33 on next December 6, he admits to 30 summers and you can guess with the next one as to exactly how old he is.

But he's already figuring on playing second base regularly for the New York Yankees next year and there is no dissenting vote from the management or the fans who followed the McCarthy men through the world series to the championship with old Tony as a spark of Murderer's Row.

The Starters

Probable starting line-ups at Breckenridge tomorrow night: Big Spring Breckenridge Smith Left End Taylor Left Tackle Thorne Left Guard Sloan (c) Center Wilson Right Guard Mahan Right Tackle Combs McCullough Groseclose Right End Hamsey Quarterback Hogan Left Halfback Rector Right Halfback Magness Fullback

OIL BELT CARD

Tomorrow's Oil Belt Football games: Abilene at Brownwood. Big Spring at Breckenridge. Ranger at Eastland. Cisco at San Angelo. Sweetwater idle. (All conference games.)

Lazzeri Star Of '36 Season

Two Great Salvos Rattle Off Bat Of 'Poosh-'Em-Up' Tony By CHARLES GRUMICH NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)—Two great salvos rattled off the rusty bat of Anthony Michael Lazzeri in the baseball season just closed. The first, coming late in May when he and his Yankee mates were making an inconspicuous start pennantward in the American league, announced old "Poosh-'em-up" was still on the basepaths and...

The silent, diffident man who walks alone, not even mingling with his mates as they gabble during batting practice but who has a twinkle in his eye and a kindly manner nevertheless, proved them all wrong. The record books say Tony will be 33 on next December 6, he admits to 30 summers and you can guess with the next one as to exactly how old he is.

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This Week's Football Card

FRIDAY, OCT. 16 Intersectional Geo. Washington-Arkansas (N) Washington (N) East (Oct. 16) Temple (13)-Car. Tech (0) Midwest (Oct. 16) Drake (6)-Creighton (6) Des Moines (N) SATURDAY, OCT. 17 Intersectional Arizona (7)-Centenary (14) Tucson (N) Boston U.-Washington (StL) Boston Colgate (6)-Tulane (14) New York Detroit-Auburn (6) Athens Mich. State-Missouri (6) Lansing N. Y. U.-N. Carolina (6) New York So. Methodist-Vanderbilt (6) Dallas East (Oct. 17) Bowdoin (6)-Williams (27) Brunswick Columbia (12)-Virginia Mil. (6) New York Cornell (14)-Syracuse (21) Syracuse Dartmouth (41)-Brown (0) Hanover Fordham-Wayneburg (6) New York Harvard (0)-Army (13) Cambridge Holy Cross (13)-Mar. (13) Worcester Lehigh (0)-Penn State (28) Bethlehem Navy (6)-Yale (7) Baltimore New Hamp. (6)-Bost. Col. (19) Durham Penn. (6)-Purdue (7) Phila. Pitt-Duquesne (6) Pittsburgh W. Va. (0)-W. Va. Wee. (0) Morgantown Midwest (Oct. 17) Chicago (0)-Purdue (19) Chicago Iowa (19)-Illinois (0) Iowa City Kansas (7)-Oklahoma (0) Lawrence Marquette (14)-Kan. St. (0) Milwaukee Minnesota (40)-Mich. (0) Phila. Nebraska-Indiana Ann Arbor Nebraska-Indiana Lincoln Northwest (7)-Ohio State (28) Evanston N. Dame (27)-Wisconsin (0) South (Oct. 17) Ala. (25)-Tennessee (0) Birmingham Duke (0)-Georgia Tech (6) Durham La. State-Miss. Baton Rouge (N) No. Carolina St.-Furman Raleigh (N) S. Carolina (0)-Va. Poly (27) Columbus Va. (7)-Maryland (14) Charlottesville Wash. & Lee-Kentucky Lexington, Va. Southwest (Oct. 17) Tex. A. & M. (10)-Tex. Christian (19) College Station Texas (25)-Baylor (6) Austin

Duck Hunting Outlook Good

Many Good Hunting Spots Near Here; Season Opens Nov. 26 West Texas hunters soon will be dusting off their favorite fire-arms for the opening of duck season on November 26. The season closes on December 25. From all indications, duck hunting in this section of the country is going to be exceptionally good this year. Lakes and ponds are full of water and ducks are said to be plentiful. Good hunting spots are to be found about 10 miles northeast of town and there are many fine places in and around Knott. Bag limit is 10 and hunting hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Hi School Card

(Note—Interdistrict games are listed under the sector of the home team.) CLASS A District 1 Plainview at Burger (conference) Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City at Lubbock (Saturday). McLean at Amarillo (Saturday). District 2 Quanah at Wichita Falls (conference) Seymour at Olney. Electra at Childress (conference). Frederick, Okla., at Vernon. Weatherford at Graham. District 3 Abilene at Brownwood (conference). Big Spring at Breckenridge (conference). Ranger at Eastland (conference). Cisco at San Angelo (conference). District 4 El Paso at Yalata (conference). Austin at Cathedral. Fabens at Monahans. District 5 Commerce at Bonham. Gainesville at Ardmore, Okla. District 6 Denton at Highland Park (conference). Pampa at Greenville. Masonic Home at McKinney. District 7 Paschal vs. Riverside (conference). North Side vs. Stripling (conference). District 8 Forest vs. Sunset (conference). Denison at Woodrow Wilson. North Dallas vs. Adamson (Saturday, conference). District 9 Longview at Kilgore (conference). Athens at Tyler. Gladewater at Marshall (conference). District 10 Henderson at Lufkin (conference). Mexia at Nacogdoches (conference). Rocky Mountain (Oct. 17) Brigham Young (0)-Utah St. (27) Colorado (86)-Colo. Mines (0) Boulder Denver (14)-Utah (50) Denver Mont. St. (0)-Greely St. (8) Bozeman Wyoming (3)-Colo. State (12) Far West (Oct. 17) California (14)-U. C. L. A. (2) Berkeley Montana (7)-Gonzaga (7) Missouri Oregon (14)-Idaho (0) Portland So. Cal. (20)-Wash. St. (19) Los Angeles Washington-Oregon St. Seattle

Bob Flowers Good Tech Matador Grid Prospect

LUBBOCK, Oct. 15 (Sp.)—Bob Flowers, former Big Spring high school football star who was playing with the Texas Tech freshmen until he broke an arm in scrimmage, was an outstanding prospect, according to freshman coach Bert Huffman. "Bob Flowers showed every sign of being one of the best athletes this school has seen," Huffman said. "Before breaking his arm he was very outstanding as a blocker and will probably be used at quarterback in our system. He showed up fine as a ball carrier and has had a fine split in two scrimmages with the varsity he did a fine job, and should help Tech through a very tough schedule next year."

Leather Leaving

Hank Leather has outlived his usefulness as a Giant and is definitely on the market. The big outfielder was late in reporting last spring and never showed more than an occasional flash of the form which in 1935 made him one of the most feared right-handed hitters in the National loop. He was used entirely against left-handed pitching in the past campaign and, even so, failed to show any great punch at the plate. Mel Ott saved his skin by crashing a homer in the final game of the World Series. The veteran right fielder is pretty much of a fixture at the Polo Grounds. Jimmy Rippa came through with firing colors his first year with the Giants and is likely to remain on the scene. The Giants will have to find a capable second-string catcher to help out Mancuso. Danning is hardly the right man for that job. A catcher who bats left-handed is what the Giants really need.

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MAGNESS, RECTOR ARE BUCK STARS

By SAM DRAKE (Special to The Herald)

Football fever has reached a new high here, almost equal to that of 1929 when the Buckaroos romped to the state schoolboy finals. Coach Eck Curtis, however, is not too sure of this year's Bucky team and is expecting a real tussle here Friday night with the Big Spring Steers. Magness, Rector and Ramey have been outstanding in the Breckenridge secondary, and Mahan, Combs and Thorne have looked good in the line. Coach Curtis uses the Notre Dame formation which calls for a great variety of plays. Thumbail sketch of the Breckenridge starters: BUCK SLOAN—plays center and is captain of the team. One of the hardest tacklers in the district. Is a bang-up defensive player and exceptionally good on pass defense. DARRELL MAHAN—a hefty guard and one of the fastest boys on the team. Always in there fighting to win. WALLACE THORNE—one of the new members. Has had very little experience but is learning fast. A "60-minute" guard with plenty of fight. BENNY COMES—a squadman from 1935 and the heaviest man on the team. A hard tackler and good blocker. BILL TAYLOR—another hefty tackle and good blocker. Not flashy, but a steady player. GROSECLOSE—a fine pass-snatching end. Plays good on the defense and has fine team spirit. Very valuable. STERNENBERG—a three-year man and best defensive end in the district, bar none. The mainstay of the team. Does the place-kicking. MAGNESS—Fullback. Calls signals, does the punting, passing and some of the running. Two-year backfield ace and is headed for all district honors. RECTOR—light but very shifty back. A letterman. RAMSEY—best blocker on the team. Good defensive man in the secondary. HOGAN—Only one of the starting backs not a letterman. Improving with each game.

Many National League Stars To Be Traded

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15. (AP)—The deal which sent Lon Warneke, erstwhile ace right-hander of the Chicago Cubs, to the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for Jimmy Collins and "Tarzan" Parnelle is only the beginning of the wholesale trading which is due to shift many National League stars about. Curiously enough, it happens to be the three leaders of the senior circuit who feel the necessity of making changes which, they hope, will strengthen their teams. The New York Giants, the Cards and the Cubs are not at all satisfied that the teams which carried them through the 1936 pennant race will do for next season. The Cubs' management makes no bones about the fact that several additional trades are in the making. In announcing that Charlie Grimm would again lead the Cubs in 1937, Owner Wrigley added that his pilot had full authority to trade "anyone on the club" in an effort to obtain power at the plate and strength in the field. It was obvious that Manager Grimm was convinced that the youthful Phil Cavarretta would not do as a big league first baseman when the veteran made a gallant effort to help him by returning to his old post at first as often as his fame back would permit. Cavarretta started off very well in 1935 but did not measure up to specifications the season just past. Jim (Ripper) Collins ought to be able to fill in at first base satisfactorily. Tough Twirling Trio The Cardinals needed pitch strength badly. When their fans failed to turn up any hurlers, major league caliber Branch Rickey went out into the open market. Warneke should prove a big asset to St. Louis, and if Duffy Dean get over his sore arm this winter Cardinals are going to boast a powerful mound trio... just about the best in the National League. The real changes are likely to be on the New York Giants. Manager Bill Terry knows full well that the plucky little hand which won the pennant this year only to fall before the bombardment of the Yankee slugger crew in the World series would hardly finish as high as third next year. Wholesale replacements, starting with Terry himself at first base, are vital if the team is to be a contender next season. Terry is definitely through as a player—even if the operation on his knees is successful. Sam Leslie cannot be counted on for more than an occasional substitution at first and to pinch-hit Young Jack McCarthy will get a thorough test in training camp and if he has the goods he'll be the Giants' regular first baseman. Whitehead and Bartell are likely to remain the keystone combination; they could hardly be improved on to any noticeable extent. But Jackson is through at third base. The veteran ran out his string with his participation in the World series. Eddie Mayo has not measured up to the mark, and so there will be a new face at the hot corner. Leiber Leaving Hank Leiber has outlived his usefulness as a Giant and is definitely on the market. The big outfielder was late in reporting last spring and never showed more than an occasional flash of the form which in 1935 made him one of the most feared right-handed hitters in the National loop. He was used entirely against left-handed pitching in the past campaign and, even so, failed to show any great punch at the plate. Mel Ott saved his skin by crashing a homer in the final game of the World Series. The veteran right fielder is pretty much of a fixture at the Polo Grounds. Jimmy Rippa came through with firing colors his first year with the Giants and is likely to remain on the scene. The Giants will have to find a capable second-string catcher to help out Mancuso. Danning is hardly the right man for that job. A catcher who bats left-handed is what the Giants really need.

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Sending Lon Warneke To Cards For Collins, Parnelle Stars Trading

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Real European Conflict To See Communism Cast Against Fascism

By HENRY WOOD
United Press Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (UP)—The real conflict facing Europe is Fascism versus Communism, but with personal liberty dead in either case, believes Dr. Walter Morrill, professor in the University of Turin, Italy.

Dr. Morrill has returned from an extensive tour of investigation of all the "danger spots" in Europe, including Germany, the Rhine, Danzig and the Polish Corridor, Austria, Italy, Sweden, England and

Ireland.

As between Fascism and Communism, Dr. Morrill declares the former represents law and order and the latter revolution. However, he is certain that dictatorship, whether of the Fascist or Communist brand, is not the final word in Europe.

"Europe shows us," he says, "that dictatorships have certain advantages. They are efficient, authoritative, and insure order and discipline. But democracies also must assure order and discipline while maintaining freedom or they will eventually be discarded."

"However, for the time being Europe is sick and so puts up with its dictatorial nurses. Europe, convalescent, will eventually throw them off."

As to the causes of the present troubles in Europe, Dr. Morrill holds that peace treaties and the greed of the victors are responsible for much of the turmoil.

"In 1922, at Versailles," he says, "had the Allies realized that it is more blessed to give than to receive, Europe would be much more peaceable than it is today. The Scandinavian countries that remained out of the war are prosperous and contented. But an expert today cannot pick the victors from the vanquished in the world war."

Statesmen generally, Dr. Morrill says, fear war and are preparing for it with feverish haste. What

Two Americans

...A 'Non-Political' Comparison...



CHALLENGER AND SECOND
Though a comparative newcomer to the political big leagues, Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee entered the game 16 years ago in Kansas. Governor Landon's campaign manager is a dynamic, red-haired, 44-year-old Topeka lawyer who manned a machine gun in the World war and still is known for his rapid fire attack.



PRESIDENT AND SECOND
Big "Jim" Farley, Democratic national chairman, brought to the 1936 campaign his experience from directing Mr. Roosevelt's race four years ago. Once a successful salesman of building materials, his technique as campaign manager has won him the title, "super-salesman in politics." His memory for names and faces, it is said, is prodigious.

Tomorrow: Lighting Up.

they see clearly is not a question of one nation against another, or even the "have's" against the "have not's." What they really foresee, he declares, is something more ominous than either a national or a racial war. It is Fascism against Communism.

Dr. Morrill predicts that Fascism will win, but at a terrible cost. "This threat of revolution," he says, "naturally enhances the danger of war. Leaders may choose war to avoid revolution. Or revolution may easily invite war. Revolution is weakness and weakness invites attack."

"If radicalism prevails in Spain, Europe fears France will follow a suit. Still, the key to Europe is not

France, but Germany. As Germany goes, so goes the continent."

Dr. Morrill believes that if Germany becomes stable, prosperous and sane, all its neighbors will do likewise from France to Austria.

"Germany is armed to the teeth," Dr. Morrill points out, "and they naturally discount Hitler's insistence that he is the dove of peace. His own people, however, believe he is the champion and preserver of the peace of Europe."

"Personally, I am not as sure as the Germans themselves seem to be that Hitler wants peace. In fact, I feel that he wants war—not with France, but with Russia. His hatred of Communism borders on a mania."

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Pain Disappears
"The pain in my knees and joints no longer bothers me, and I can highly recommend Williams R.U.X. Compound to all who suffer as I did. In conjunction with this remarkable medicine have also taken S.L.K. Formula, and my stomach is now getting in good shape again. Am now able to reduce dosage, sleep well, and feel entirely better."

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This is only one of many similar statements received about the use of Williams R.U.X. Compound. If you suffer with agonizing muscu-

lar rheumatic, neuritic, or gouty pains, get a bottle of Williams R.U.X. Compound from the Jack Frost Pharmacy. It is offered on the positive guarantee of money back if results are not entirely satisfactory, and you owe it to yourself to give this remarkable prescription of a former army doctor a trial.—adv.



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Your Grocer has an Important Message for you! . . . He has prepared a selection of Choice Foods at attractive Feature Prices for Saturday.

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LEVINE'S

PRICES TALK

Relief May Emerge As Chief Issue

GOP Opens Campaign Gains On Democratic Aid Administration

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of Bureau,
The Associated Press, Washington)

Will the relief problem emerge, after all, as the paramount issue of this campaign? Months ago many predicted it would, but the summer passed without much indication that the prophecy would be fulfilled. Political discussion diffused itself over a wide area, taking in everything from the Dupont dynasty to communism. Boondoggling was heard of now and then, but mostly it remained lost in the cloud of words about other things.

October, however, has developed some signs that the relief policies and practices of the Roosevelt administration are to be debated both widely and with bitter insistence between now and election day.

The republican national committee has opened up so fierce a barrage, naming individuals and places, that some of those named are threatening to sue for libel. A senate committee has come under increasing pressure to look into charges of relief politics in Pennsylvania. Governor Landon has joined in a demand for greater publicity of relief payrolls.

On the other side, Relief Admin-

GOV. LANDON ATTENDS CHURCH



Gov. Alf M. Landon is shown at Columbus, O., as he left King Avenue Methodist Church with Charles F. Scott, Iowa, Kas., editor (right) during a day of rest from his presidential campaign. (Associated Press Photo)

istrator Hopkins has made a blanket denial and counter-charge, and a West Virginia audience has booed Senator Holt from the platform, with his speech attacking relief operations undelivered.

Caused Cabinet Row
This begins to look like some of the fire and brimstone which had been promised so lavishly by the advance agents of the campaign. It is hardly a secret that six months ago, even the inner circles of the administration in Washington were greatly agitated over Mr. Hopkins' relief set-up. The story never has been published, but there is reason to believe that on at least one occasion the dispute came within inches of resulting in a cabinet resignation.

A debate of proportions smoldered and then broke out again and again in congress. In every community people were quarreling about relief. One of those closest to Mr. Landon predicted that, if

Houston Officers Attempt To Connect Man With Slaying

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—A police character was held for questioning and another man was sought here Wednesday in connection with the brutal murder of Mrs. Clara Middlekauf, 48, cafe operator.

Homicide Capt. George Peyton who is conducting the investigation of the slaying, refused to reveal whether the man sought was the one who was seen with the woman about 10 hours before her battered body was found on her bed in a room adjoining the cafe.

Peyton said the suspect being held had admitted talking to Mrs. Middlekauf Sunday, but denied he had seen her since. He offered an alibi. The slaying occurred early yesterday.

Miss Molly Brooks, a waitress, said she saw a man with Mrs. Middlekauf early yesterday. The couple had been drinking heavily, Miss Brooks said.

Mrs. Middlekauf was beaten horribly on the head and body. A large metal cleaver was missing from the cafe and officers believed it was the death weapon.

Robbery apparently was the motive, Justice of the Peace Thomas J. Decker said. The cafe and the woman's room had been ransacked. Several bloody fingerprints were found on articles in the room and cafe. Henry Keller, police identification expert, said the prints would be checked with those of the suspect Wednesday.

FDR Return Asked By Scripps-Howard

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—The Scripps-Howard newspapers published an editorial today urging the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Although the policy of the group has been sympathetic with most aspects of the new deal, today's editorial is the first in which readers have been asked to vote for the president.

"While from time to time we have criticized the president, nevertheless we feel that his batting average is higher than that of any other man in public life today," said George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard papers.

"As the editorial today says, we feel that future historians, as the years bring the complete perspective, will record Roosevelt along with Jefferson or Lincoln or Jackson."

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP)—The political line-up of the big daily papers in Manhattan is now as follows:

For Gov. Alf M. Landon: New York Herald-Tribune, New York Sun, Daily Mirror, Evening Journal and New York American (the last three owned by William Randolph Hearst).

For President Roosevelt: New York World Telegram (Scripps-Howard), New York Times, Daily News, and New York Post.

Cincinnati, Ohio, one of the oldest settlements west of the Alleghenies, has 75 business and industrial enterprises that were founded before 1850.

Horned Frogs Leave For The Aggie Camp Tonight

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15.—The Horned Frogs, 31 strong will leave Fort Worth tonight, bound for Aggiecamp and the all-important A. & M. game Saturday.

Coach Dutch Meyer announced that he would throw his strongest combination against the Farmers.

This means Capt. Walter Roach at right end; sub-capt. Drew Ellis; tackle: Wilbert Harrison; right guard: Kl Aldrich, center: Solon Holt, left guard; I. E. Hale, left tackle; Will Walls, left end; Sam Raugh, quarter; Cle Montgomery, right half; Bob Harrell, left half, and Glenn Roberts, fullback.

This combination will give a line that averages just a shade under 200 pounds, probably 195, and a backfield that averages 176 pounds.

For most of the posts there are reserves that appear to be practically equal in experience and ability with the starters. The quarterback position, where Raugh holds forth, is the one spot where no one can take over in a style equal to the starter.

Broncos To Scrimmage Devil 2nd Team Monday

Coach Gene Gardner, after a week spent in trimming his squad, has about 30 junior high school Bronco gridders and the young fellows are showing a lot of class ball playing for junior high boys. The younger boys dropped out when scrimmage was started this week.

The Broncos will scrimmage the Devil second stringers next Monday afternoon.

Hoover Will Speak In Behalf Of Alf Landon

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. (UP)—The republican national committee announced today former President Herbert Hoover will speak in behalf of Gov. Alf M. Landon at Philadelphia Friday night in a broadcast over the red network of NBC from 7:45 to 8:30 p. m. (CST).

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, will speak over the Columbia system at Chicago Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. (CST).

Newspaper Woman Quits Spain On Jail Release

MADRID, Oct. 5. (UP)—Jane Anderson, Atlanta newspaperwoman, was released from jail here Wednesday and immediately went to France.

Miss Anderson was imprisoned because she told the American embassy, because two of her Spanish helpers were found to be fascists. She said she was unaware of that when she employed them.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham chief of army engineers, today announced approval of a contract for dredging a channel from Galveston harbor to Texas City, Tex., to the

She's A Dog Dionne With Three Litters Of Pups In 8 Days

BELTON, Oct. 15.—June, greyhound owned by E. L. Eastland of Dog Ridge, Belton, has established something of a record with three litters in eight days.

June gave birth to a litter of four puppies one day and four days later added a single. Then she skipped four days and bore seven more.

All the puppies, Eastland reports, are living.

Standard Dredging Co., New York City, \$162,565.

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Just Phone 456

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Auto Loans — New Low Rates
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TRADE MARK
REGISTERED
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Meet Your New Dry Cleaners
John Rowland Fred Powell
VANITE DRY CLEANING PROVES THE FEEL AND "HANDLE" OF ALL FABRICS
Men's Suits and Plain Silk Dresses 75c
PHONE 250 POWELL & ROWLAND DRY CLEANERS West Opposite High School

Chance For Good Debate
Who may have been responsible for this is of less consequence than what may happen from now on. If the issue now is to be revived on a major scale, it seems certain that the republican attack will deal more with the methods of relief adopted by Mr. Hopkins than with the intent of his effort. From Governor Landon down, the opposition spokesmen have recognized that relief must continue, but they maintain that the government should get more for its money.

There is yet time, if the republican high command sees fit, to wind up the program with a joint debate on the question they have raised and left hanging: "Resolved, that the Roosevelt-Hopkins method of relief is wasteful, impractical, ineffective and honeycombed with politics."

That they would get an argument out of the new deal defenders is manifest from the peppery alacrity with which Mr. Hopkins leaps to the guns whenever the shots come in his direction. And unquestionably the crowd would enjoy it, for this is one issue everybody knows about.

Possibly something of the kind may now develop, to lend an unexpectedly orderly campaign a touch of real drama in its closing hours.

MISS MANN HERE
Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent of education, was a visitor in the county superintendent's office in Big Spring Wednesday. She is on an inspection tour throughout West Texas.

ALL PARTIES JOIN HANDS
Voters differ in Politics but agree on Tires
PICK GOODYEARS
1936 is 21st year they have headed the field
ALL-WEATHER Enjoys Largest Sale of Any Tire on earth!
\$4.95 UP buys a real GOODYEAR Finest thrift tire in town. Ask to see the Speedway
A Go-Anywhere Tire — without chains! GOODYEAR SURE GRIP
Come see the LATEST! As low as \$8.70 SIX BIG FEATURES
Troy Gifford Tire Service 214 West Third St. Big Spring, Texas

Where Big Spring Shops and Saves
PENNEY'S SAYS: Remember Last Winter!
BEAT THE COLD WAVE
FOR THIRTY YEARS PENNEY HAS BROUGHT TO THIS NATION REAL SAVINGS ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE. YOUR GENEROUS PATRONAGE HAS HELPED TO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE. IN APPRECIATION OF IT WE INTEND TO CONTINUE TO EVER INCREASE OUR VALUES AND GIVE OUR CUSTOMERS THE VERY BEST THAT IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE AT A GIVEN PRICE.

PENNEYS HELP

OUTING Good Weight White, Lights and Darks, Yd. 8c	Children's Gaberdine BOOT PANTS AND JACKET 1.29 ea. Browns, Reds, Tans Sizes 1 to 6 Yrs.	BOYS' GAUCHO SUITS 3.98 All Wool, Zipper Front, Sport Back Jacket, Slack Style Pants.	MEN'S TOP & OVERCOATS Novelties and Solid Colors 14.75 GABERDINE SUITS for Men 19.75 Just Received Single and Double Breasted
ACE HI BROADCLOTH New Fall Patterns 10c WIZARD JR. SHEETS 81 x 99 Good Grade 69c	WOOLENS Tweeds Plaids Novelties 54" Wide 69c SILK CHIFFON Velvet Fall Shades 1.69	YOU GIRLS' NEW FALL COATS 4.98 Cashmere Polarire and Tweeds	MEN'S SHOWER PROOF HEAVY SUEDE JACKETS Color Navy Blue Fleece Lined 1.98 MEN'S WINTER UNIONS Bleached 69c MEN'S NEW FALL FELT HATS 1.49

TO HELP

Children's Fall UNIONS 49c For Both Boys and Girls Children's Cotton RIBBED HOSE 10c Extra Long Length Double Cotton BLANKETS 1.25 70 x 80 Ladies' Calfskin PURSES 1.98	CHILDREN'S BOOTS 2.49 All Solid Leather. Also they have Penney's all-weather proof soles.	BOYS' COWBOY BOOTS 3.98 SQUARE TOE BOOT HEELS ALL-LEATHER	WOMEN'S PENI-ARCH SHOES 3.98 These shoes have the best light weight molded arch that is possible to put in a shoe. Widths C to AAA	Razor Blades 50 Blades for 50c Double or Single Edge. Made of best grade steel. BOYS' CAPS 49c Adjustable Styles BOYS' SUITS 8.90 Woolen Fabrics Boys' Aviator CAPS 25c Leatherette
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YOURSELF
PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED
Follow the Crowd to Penney's

SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

October Is Bulb Planting Time Make Preparations For Spring Flowers Now

Much like a dainty butterfly are the flowers which can be grown during October, the month of planting and planning for the gardener who would have a fairland of beautiful blossoms not only out of doors but in the window box.

The tissue-petaled irises of purple, white and yellow are good growers in this climate and make a colorful addition to any garden. To get best results from English, Irish and Dutch iris bulbs should be located in a spot where they will receive plenty of sunshine. The planting should be three or four inches deep. During the period of freezing the bulbs should be mulched with four inches of leaves or straw weighted down with sand or cinders.

Another of the iris family, the Japanese, need a little different treatment. They should be given the same care as the others but need more moisture; therefore, the gardener should take care to plant them in a low spot with much peat moss with which they should be mulched during the summer.

Don't forget the picture that dahodias, tulips, and hyacinths can form next spring. A window box

alive with bright colored tulips adds gaiety to the room from where they look out on the world with their red, yellow and pink heads. Early October is the time to prepare for this spring picture.

Best results are gained if the bulbs are placed in the ground by none other than yourself. Then you know where you have placed the thick and thin tissue ones. This is where the difference comes and should be treated accordingly.

A fancy name for a practical flower is Muscaris, the little hyacinth that has been dubbed grape because of the bloom which resembles tiny clusters of the fruit. This is one of the variety of hyacinths that blooms early and late, are not expensive and increase each year.

The Scilla family is another variety of early bloomers. The little bluebell in this family is the Spring Beauty Siberica. A little group of these can make one take heart when other shrubs have refused to leaf. Plant them only two inches under the earth and mark them in some manner to keep them from being uprooted during the spring turnover.

A suggestion for the arrangement of a hyacinth bed is to plant several dozen white ones and border them with a round of blue ones. Not only is this attractive but it will probably be good for two or three years and lend its fragrance to your yard. But these may not be kept without a great deal of care. Cover them with shallow seedlings of annuals and remember that only a small amount of fertilizer is necessary.

One of the gayest and easiest to grow is the daffodil or narcissus which, in their yellow or white glory, may blossom out several on a stem or perhaps only one but always there is that perky freshness that makes the grower wish she had planted more. Latest development in this field is the new double white one that greatly resembles a gardenia and has two blossoms to a stem. These make nice fill-ins in a bouquet of larger flowers.

B. & P. WOMEN MEET
"Work Opportunities for the Business Woman" was topic of discussion of the Business and Professional Women's club luncheon meeting recently at the Crawford hotel with Miss Gladys Dyer leading.

Mrs. H. W. Broughton presented several accordion numbers following the talk. Miss Juanita Robinson was a club guest.

Little Gifts To Crochet



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 358

At this time of year, the thoughts of all of us turn naturally to gifts, and Christmas, and things to make. We don't of course, know what your Christmas problems are, but one of our greatest is to find things for certain friends for whom a card isn't quite enough, and a real gift seems rather overdoing it. So we are always on the lookout for little things to make that won't seem like a gift, and at the same time, be more than a card.

We're sure that these little crocheted bits will fill the need perfectly, for they're just the "gesture" that we are looking for. And they're the sort of thing, too, that will sell at your church bazaar. The little houses that try to look like "Pomander Walk" are really pot holders that are crocheted in two colors of knitting and crochet cotton, made double and padded with an interlining for extra protection. The little hat is really a wee needle case, with the crown holding the thimble, and that would please any traveler or college girl.

The pinwheels are coasters that are also crocheted in two colors of the knitting and 'crochet cotton and can be made any size—small for a single tumbler, or large for placing under a flower vase to protect your best table.

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

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 358 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.
(Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Carpenter Entertains For Bluebonnet Club

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter entertained for the Bluebonnet Bridge club at her home in Forsan Wednesday afternoon.

The house was decorated with zinnias and dahlias cut from the hostess's garden. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. G. Foosee, costume pendant for club high, Mrs. Robert Wagener, hand made handkerchiefs for guest high, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, makeup kit for high cut, and Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, double deck of cards for bingo.

Guests were Mrs. A. T. Herman, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, Mrs. Robert Wagener, Mrs. Byrtle Loper, Mrs. J. D. Galt and Mrs. C. W. Harlan. Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. H. G. Foosee, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Hal C. Farley, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, and Mrs. Ira Watkins were members who attended.

Mrs. Farley will entertain on October 23 at her home, 700 East 14th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurt and children have gone to Dallas and Fort Worth, where they will attend the Centennial exposition and Frontier Centennial show. They will be gone about ten days.

Music Study Club Holds First Meet

Mrs. V. Childers is Named As Delegate To Convention

The Music Study Club was selected by the members as the name for the organization and Mrs. Valdeva Childers was named delegate to the Brownwood convention at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Crawford hotel ballroom.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman, president, and Miss Roberta Gay, secretary, read the constitution and by-laws which were adopted by the group. Members then heard reports of the committee chairmen. Mrs. Childers gave the program report and announced the committee had chosen a course in music appreciation for the first year's work. The study will be based on "Epics in Musical Progress" by Hamilton and will be so arranged that when possible the leader will give a paper or reference on the selected subject with instrumental illustrations. The course will be divided into sixteen parts, two to be given each month during the study period between October and April.

The president notified members that two of the local membership had been selected to places on the district board. They are Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, who will also attend the convention on Oct. 28, 29 and 30, and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. Mrs. Houser is district chairman of music activities and Mrs. Cardwell will serve as library extension chairman.

A regular meeting place has not been decided on and until one is selected the club will hold sessions at the Crawford hotel on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Members attending this first meeting were Mrs. W. L. McKinley, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, Paxton, Mrs. Edmond Berger, Mrs. Valdeva Childers, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. H. Walter Broughton, Mrs. Clyde Argel, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Victor Fleweller, Mrs. A. Seimster, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. David McConnell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton, Mrs. Joyce Fisher, Miss Lurline Paxton, Miss Lucille Rix, Miss Elsie Willis and D. W. Conley.

Names of Mrs. D. W. Conley and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, unable to attend, were listed on the roster.

Mrs. Nabors Home Is Scene Of Third Of Bluebonnet Parties

Third of a series of benefit parties to be sponsored by the First Christian Bluebonnet class, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. L. Nabors.

After the games the guests popped corn and made popcorn balls. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Dunham, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Douglas Perry, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Mary Essell, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Ed Thom, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Miss Pauline Sullivan, Miss Allen Bunker, and Miss Pauline Schubert.

Benefit Box Supper Scheduled Tonight

The pre-school nursery building 1001 West 2nd street, will be the scene of an old fashioned box supper at 7:30 this evening when members of the young people's department of the First Methodist church will sponsor a benefit affair.

The funds raised will go toward the purchasing of new and better playground equipment for the nursery. The program committee had planned contests to decide the prettiest girl and ugliest man, music and informal entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Calvin Boykin Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Calvin Boykin entertained for the Petroleum Bridge club in her suite at the Crawford hotel recently. Mrs. Roy Combs and Mrs. Percy Bosworth scored high and second high respectively.

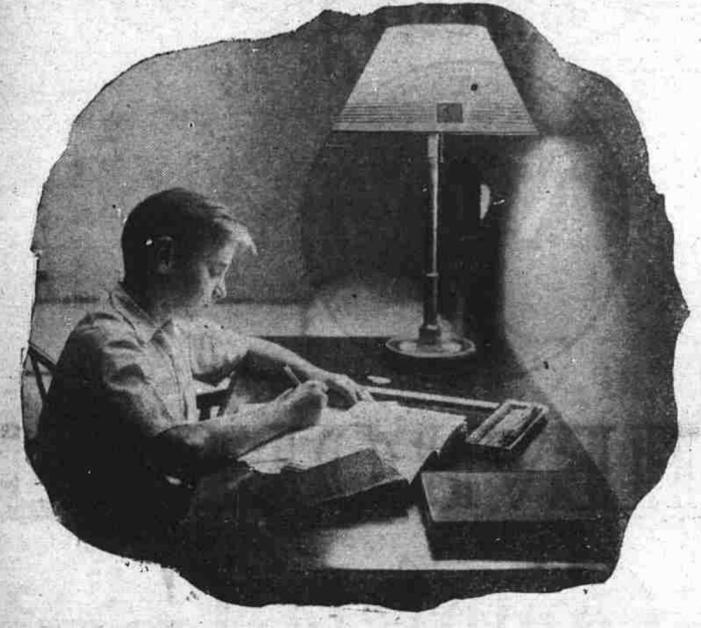
Members attending were Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mrs. Percy Bosworth, Mrs. L. M. Rankin, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Mrs. Combs, who will entertain on October 20, and the hostess.

If you like trying to figure out what you'd do in another fellow's place, try this one. Tradition in the automobile business is not to make major changes in a car after a successful year. Changes cost a lot of money, and besides, why rock the boat? On the other hand, progress and improvement come only through changes, costly as they are. Buick has had a highly successful 1936 year. Plenty of people said the car couldn't be improved. But Buick men had some ideas. To put them into effect would cost plenty. Should they change, or shouldn't they? Buick had to decide—and did, to the tune of some \$14,500,000. So

MERRILLS HAVE GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Merrill had as their guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Siler of Deming, N. M. Mrs. Siler is Mrs. Merrill's aunt and has been on a trip with Mr. Siler to Plainview where he visited relatives. They left early today for their home.

O. E. Oates, druggist of Haskell was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday, being the guest of Shine Phillips.

HEY STUDENTS!



WIN A CASH PRIZE!

For a 250-Word
Better Light - Better Sight ESSAY
37 PRIZES--TOTALING \$525.00

Open to All School Children in Towns Served by the Texas Electric Service Company

All you have to do to enter this contest is to come by the office of the Texas Electric Service Company where you will be given a package containing an entry blank and several pamphlets that will be helpful to you in preparing your essay. Then after reading these pamphlets, just write an essay of 250 words or less on the following subject:

"Why I Need Good Lighting at Home and at School."

You already know how much easier it is to read and study under a good light. Now put these facts into an essay and you may win one of the cash prizes which will be awarded promptly after December 14, when the contest closes.

Prizes: Grand Prize, \$100.00; Second Prize, \$75.00; Third Prize, \$50.00; Four next prizes, \$25.00 each; Ten next prizes, \$10.00 each; Twenty next prizes, \$5.00 each. Total, 37 prizes, totaling \$525.00.

Contest Now Open—Get Entry Blanks at Our Office
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMFIELD, Manager

See and Hear
Coca-Cola
COLLEGE NIGHT
FOOTBALL BROADCASTS
WFAA-WBAP
6:30 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p. m. S.M.U. rally before S.M.U.-Vanderbilt game, Dallas. Saturday, October 17, from A&M after A&M-TCU game.

Contest!

A 24-bottle case of Coca-Cola FREE to every Texan who names all winners in these Saturday games: S.M.U.-Vanderbilt; T.C.U.-A&M; Texas-Baylor; and Rice-Georgia. No scores, just name winners. Nothing to buy. Send post card postmarked **NO LATER THAN NOON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17**, to the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Dallas, Texas.

New contest every week on each game played by T.C.U., S.M.U., A&M, Texas, Baylor, Rice, Texas Tech and Harlingen-Simmons. Send your winners for next week early.

THE ONLY BOTTLED BY THE
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

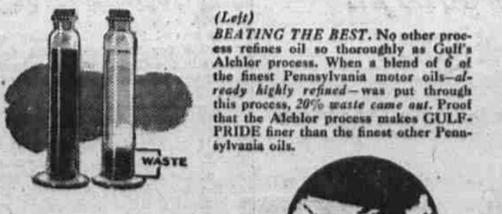
The astonishing story of GULFPRIDE

THE WORLD'S FINEST MOTOR OIL

THE results you get from GULFPRIDE OIL can be obtained from no other motor oil in the world! For only GULFPRIDE is made from choice Pennsylvania crude... refined to equal the best motor oils on the market... and then further refined by Gulf's exclusive Alchlor process.

This process was developed by Gulf after 15 years of scientific research—the kind of painstaking research that is behind every Gulf product.

Read the facts below. Then replace your summer-worn oil with GULFPRIDE now. At all Gulf dealers.



(Left) BEATING THE BEST. No other process refines oil so thoroughly as Gulf's Alchlor process. When a blend of 6 of the finest Pennsylvania motor oils—already highly refined—was put through this process, 20% waste came out. Proof that the Alchlor process makes GULFPRIDE finer than the finest other Pennsylvania oils.

(Right) EASTERN AIR LINES' Great Silver Fleet uses GULFPRIDE only in every one of its 21 mighty planes. No other oil will do, because no other oil can match GULFPRIDE—the world's finest motor oil—for safety, stamina, and low cost per mile!



GULFPRIDE
THE ONLY ALCHLOR-PROCESSED 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

LOYALISTS 'DIG IN' TO DEFEND CAPITAL CITY



Volunteer Loyalist supporters, anticipating a determined rebel siege on Madrid, are shown on the outskirts of the capital city digging trenches to fortify the city. (Associated Press Photo)

Two Lads Questioned In Fatal Beating Of Cleburne Veteran

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (UP)—C. L. Johnson, 40, World war veteran from Cleburne, died early Wednesday after being beaten over the head with a blackjack, climax of an argument in a downtown beer tavern.

questioned. Both have long police records. Johnson was found shortly after midnight, lying face down in a street in East Fort Worth. He died six hours later in a hospital. Forty-five minutes after the fight, police arrested the two youths. Two of the victims' brothers-in-law, J. W. Hudson of Cleburne and J. A. Hudson of Koppal, were with him when the attack took place. According to their statements, they left the beer tavern after an argu-

ment with the two youths. The youths followed, the Hudsons said, and knocked Johnson down. One of the Hudsons ran to call police. The other, frightened, also fled. One of the suspects arrested had a blackjack in his possession.

SHOOTS WIFE SELF HOUSTON, Oct. 15. (UP)—Eddie A. Smith, 27, shot and killed his 22-year-old wife here Wednesday and then fatally wounded himself. Mrs. Myrtle Farrar, sister of the slain woman, said the couple was estranged.

Ducks Go on Spree LODI, Calif. (UP)—Abraham Bechtold was fined \$150 for the illegal possession of 52 gallons of brandy which officers confiscated and dumped on his property. When Bechtold returned home after paying his fine, his 100 Mallard ducks were drunk in degrees varying from being asleep, to lying on their backs, staggering around, waddling uncertainly and lying in mudholes.

Regular World Air Service Seen Within Year By U. S. Mail Supt.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (UP)—Regular air mail service within a year was predicted today by S. A. Ciesler of Washington, general superintendent of the United States railway and air mail service.

The initial mail flights are expected to bring regular service by the summer of 1937, Ciesler said. Such a schedule would permit a letter air-mailed in Fort Worth to reach Paris and London within three days.

Lead In Globe Race Extended By Ekins

APRA HARBOR, Guam Island, Oct. 15. (UP)—H. R. Ekins, extending his lead in the race around the world to 2,000 miles, met the China clipper on its westward trip today when he landed on this tiny mid-Pacific island about the Pan-American Airways Hawaii clipper en route from Manila to San Francisco.

The reporter of the New York World Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers cabled his paper that he was "as excited as a boy with his first BB gun" while the giant seaplane roared through driving rain, dense clouds and fog at speeds reaching 173 miles an hour.

Capt. E. A. Laporte brought the plane down through fog and clouds at 5:20 p. m. (2:50 a. m., EST). The plane had covered the 1,600 miles from Manila in 10 hours, 30 minutes, averaging 152 miles an hour.

State May Force Mrs. Marshall Field To Testify Against Man

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (UP)—The state prepared to force Mrs. Marshall Field and her daughter, Barbara, to testify against an alleged thief who won their sympathy. Raymond Leo, assistant district attorney, said he would have them subpoenaed before the grand jury.

Services For Fort Worth Builder Fri.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (UP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for M. J. Queen, 47, construction company superintendent who died Wednesday. Queen, a World war veteran, fell on a white-hot chisel while working Tuesday. His clothes ignited, and fatal burns were inflicted before fellow-workers could help.

KERRVILLE DOCTOR DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15. (UP)—Dr. E. E. Parker, 81, of Kerrville, one of the most beloved physicians of the hill country, died early today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Sunday.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes of filter which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 1 1/2 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste.

AFTER LOU MEYER CRASHED INTO FENCE DURING TRIAL



Lou Meyer, three-time winner of the Indianapolis speedway race, was reduced to the status of a relief driver when his auto went into a spin and crashed into the rail at the Roosevelt racway, Westbury, L. I., during final qualifying trials for the 300-mile Vanderbilt Cup event. A mechanic is working at the front of the machine. (Associated Press Photo)

Less Benefit Checks Come To Southland

Northeastern Farmers To Get Six Times More Than Under AAA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP)—A survey of AAA reports indicated that many more farmers in the northeast and north central regions would receive federal benefit payments this year than last, while checks would go to fewer in the south.

Regional allotments of the \$470,000,000 to be distributed under this year's soil conservation-subsidy program remained a secret, but a study of work sheets filed by farmers under the program gave a rough idea of the number expected to receive benefits in different sections.

They indicated that six times as many northeastern producers are participating in the present program than in previous AAA programs, and more than twice as many in the north and central region.

of dairymen and small general farmers. A factor cited in explanation of the indicated decline in number of payments in the south was that many producers there had been able to qualify under two or three different programs in the past, since they raised both cotton and other basic commodities, while only one program is offered under the

soil conservation law. Two kinds of payments are scheduled to be made, starting some time this month, under the present single program. One is for shifting acreage from cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, and other crops which the government classifies as "soil-depleting," to clover, alfalfa, grasses and other crops classified as "soil-conserving." The

other is for "soil-building" practices, which range all the way from fertilizing and terracing land to killing prairie dogs. The 180-acre farm near Kent, O., on which L. E. Call, dean of agriculture at Kansas State College, was born, has been in the Call family for 134 years—and never had a mortgage on it.

Advertisement for Dr. Green's Sweet Laughing Gas dentistry. Includes text: 'Sweet Laughing Gas Common Name For N2O & O. Eliminates Most Pain Extractions 50c Up DENTISTRY REASONABLE PRICES'.



Large advertisement for The Herald newspaper. Text: 'IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER AWAY AT COLLEGE? THE HERALD, SENT DAILY, WOULD BE JUST LIKE A DAILY LETTER FROM HOME— You can change a lot of homesick hours into daily happiness if you... SEND THEM THE DAILY HERALD SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS IN TEXAS COLLEGES FOR THE 9-MONTH SCHOOL TERM. \$3 Phone 728 and Start the Daily Letter From Home to Your Son or Daughter.'

Services For Fort Worth Builder Fri.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (UP)—Funeral services will be held Friday for M. J. Queen, 47, construction company superintendent who died Wednesday. Queen, a World war veteran, fell on a white-hot chisel while working Tuesday. His clothes ignited, and fatal burns were inflicted before fellow-workers could help.

KERRVILLE DOCTOR DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15. (UP)—Dr. E. E. Parker, 81, of Kerrville, one of the most beloved physicians of the hill country, died early today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last Sunday.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes of filter which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

Large advertisement for Chevrolet 1937. Text: 'Coming SAT. NOV. 7 New CHEVROLET 1937 The Complete Car- Completely New'.



**ARS OF EPIDEMIC
IN WAKE OF LUZON
TYPHOON ALLEVIATED**

MANILA, Oct. 15 (UP)—Fears of an epidemic ravage in the typhoon-swept area of northern Luzon in which 415 were killed were alleviated today.

Health officials reported they had found no sickness.

Greatest casualty resulted from mass drownings during the past week. Commonwealth officials estimated that 30,000 persons were homeless as the result of inundations which swept through the northern part of Luzon.

Cholera and dysentery had been reported spreading and vaccines

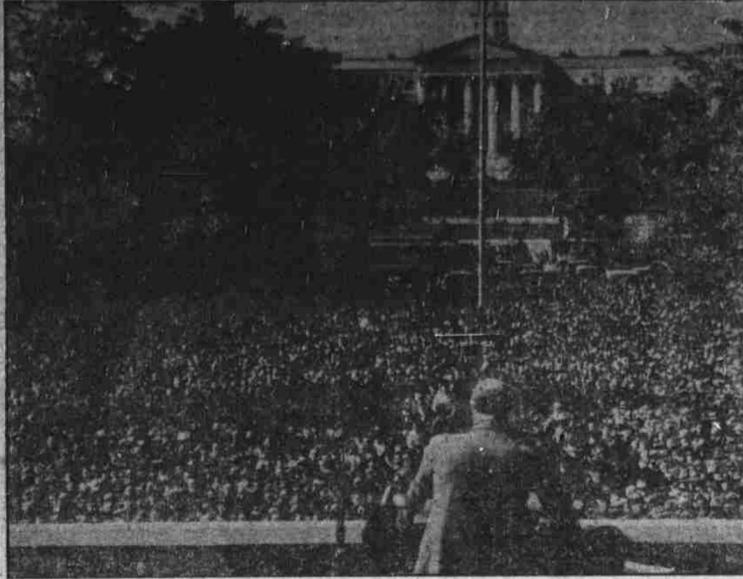
were rushed northward by plane from Manila to prevent epidemics.

The department of agriculture announced it had begun distributing rice seedlings to replant fields destroyed by the high winds, driving rains and floods. Truckloads of rice were requisitioned from the national rice and corn corporation to alleviate the threat of famine.

Old Lamps Collected

CAMBRIDGE, Wis. (UP)—Lamps of all shapes and sizes and depicting development of artificial lighting in the last 2,000 years have been collected by Edward Lee Cambridge farmer. An Egyptian and a Roman lamp that dates back to 300 B. C. are the oldest in the collection.

ROOSEVELT TAKES HIS CAMPAIGN TO COLORADO



This view from the speaker's stand shows part of the crowd of thousands that gathered at Denver to hear President Roosevelt talk of mining, farming and the monetary system as the chief executive continued his mid-west campaign tour. The Denver city hall is in the background. (Associated Press Photo)

**CONVICTED SLAYER
ON WAY TO CHAIR**

EL PASO, Oct. 15 (UP)—Antonio Carrasco was taken today from the El Paso jail to Huntsville where he is scheduled to die Oct. 23 in the electric chair for the slaying of Mrs. Lily Smith at Van Horn.

Carrasco was arrested at Van Horn June 8, 1928, after he had reported the Riley Smith ranch home burning. He said he feared the Smiths were in the building.

He made a confession, which he afterward repudiated, in which he said he killed the Smiths.

Judge Bars Gum Chewing

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—Judge Oliver Young has decided that gum chewing witnesses may be cited for contempt of court. He permits witnesses, however, the opportunity of removing the gum before resorting to the contempt penalty.

Voting Time Abolished

VALLEJO, CAL. (UP)—For the first time in 50 years the United States navy yard here has decided to abolish the customary two hours time off for voting on November 3. Employees will be obliged to vote on their own time or not at all.

**BLANTONS ADMITTED
TO WASHINGTON BAR**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—Former Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, and his 33-year-old son, John Matthews Blanton, have been admitted to the District of Columbia bar.

They were sponsored by S. A. Philquist, clerk of the Texas supreme court, and Judge W. R. Chapman, district judge of the 104th Texas district.

**Rites For Packer
Friday At Pecos**

EL PASO, Oct. 15 (UP)—John T. McElroy, millionaire packer, who died here early Wednesday, will be buried at Pecos Friday at 5 p. m. After funeral services in El Paso Friday at 10 a. m. members of the family announced today. He was 87.

Los Angeles Frets

LOS ANGELES, Cal. (UP)—The United States is faced with another threatened secession. The city of Los Angeles is seriously considering a proposal to secede from the county of Los Angeles and set up its own combined city-county government.

**Henry Rogers
Will Is Filed**

**Oil Company Executive
Leaves Estate Of
100 Million**

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 15 (UP)—The will of Henry Huddleston Rogers, former Standard Oil executive was filed for probate in Monterey county superior court Wednesday directing disposal of a fortune estimated at more than \$100,000,000.

The estate included much real estate near Monterey.

Mrs. Pauline Rogers, his third wife, was bequeathed \$100,000, all automobiles, horses and harness equipment on the various Rogers' estates, and the Southampton, N. Y., estate known as "The Port of Missing Men." The \$100,000 was part of the estate left by Rogers' father, one of the founders of the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Rogers recently fought a suit in New York in which attorneys for Rogers' grandson, Peter Salm, sought possession of "The Port of Missing Men." She said then she was unable to occupy the estate until she was given sufficient funds to maintain it.

The will filed today directed that Mrs. Rogers must occupy the Southampton estate or it will go to young Salm.

Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr. was left a \$500,000 trust fund.

Peter Salm was left \$100,000 in trust, all the jewelry and contents of the Southampton summer home and "my great great grandfather Clifford's grandfather clock and pistol which he carried in the Revolution, and his four-poster bed."

An additional \$100,000 was left to young Salm's mother, Millicent Rogers, who divorced Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten and Arturo Ramos, Argentine millionaire.

Two sons by a former marriage, Bradley and Charles Rogers, were left trust funds of \$50,000 each.

Rogers' famous ship model collection was willed to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Rogers died last year at Southampton.

**Local Physicians
Attend Joint Meet**

Drs. P. W. Malone, C. K. Bivings and R. G. E. Cowper returned Wednesday evening from the Panhandle district meeting of the State Association of the Medical Society, held in Lubbock this year in conjunction with the Midwest District Medical societies. The meeting was held through Tuesday and Wednesday.

About 120 physicians were in attendance for the two-day affair hearing speeches by Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, Waco, president of the Texas Medical association, and other prominent doctors of the state.

The joint meeting of the second and third districts was held for the first time this year.

Bivings presides over the Midwest Texas association while Malone serves as secretary.

Garfield county, Oklahoma, are registering cattle brands with the county clerk in an attempt to defeat modern-day cattle thieves.

SEES NEW DODGE



LANCHMONT, N. Y.—"I've just had a preview of the car that's built to order for my family and pocketbook," says C. DeWitt Rogers, Jr. "It's the new 1932 Dodge. It's bigger and roomier, with a lot of new safety features that mean real security for my wife and children. I'll venture to say that there'll be thousands who'll want to shift from their present makes to Dodge."

**Lewis Turns
Down Green
Peace Offer**

**No Peace Until Point
Won, CIO Leader
Declares**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—John L. Lewis, rebel CIO leader, today refused to consider any peace meeting with the American Federation of Labor until the attitude of the federation on revoking suspension of the 10 Committee for Industrial Organization unions is clarified.

Lewis' decision was announced after a conference with CIO aides at which the organization's attitude toward various gestures by the federation was thrashed out.

The bushy-eyebrowed union chieftain said he would take no ac-

tion toward considering peace until the suspension situation was cleared up.

He refused to indicate whether he believed there was any real possibility of a compromise between the warring labor factions.

It was generally believed Lewis' attitude foredoomed the peace

negotiations to falter.

Lewis based his stand on the failure of the A. F. of L. executive council to revoke the suspension order now standing against the CIO unions.

A "demoniac" is a person supposed to be possessed of a demon.

'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

DENTAL SERVICE

Come See Us Now Because—

1. Sweet Air practically eliminates pain.
2. Our prices are low.
3. Our high grade work is guaranteed.

Dr. Harris

219 Main St.
Big Spring

OFFICE HOURS
8 A. M. to
6 P. M.

**PLATES
REPAIRED**

Exciting New

STUDEBAKERS

thrill America

THE SPOTLIGHT CAR OF 1937

\$665

World's first cars with dual economy of Fram oil cleaner and automatic overdrive • New underlung rear axles give big roomy interiors—chair height seats • World's largest luggage capacity • World's easiest closing doors with exclusive non-rattle rotary door locks • World's first cars with built-in warm air defrosters • Only cars with Automatic Hill Holder • World's strongest, safest and quietest all steel bodies • Studebaker's C. I. T. Budget Plan offers low time payments.

AUDITORIUM GARAGE

M. WENTZ, Prop'r

400 East 3rd Phone 290

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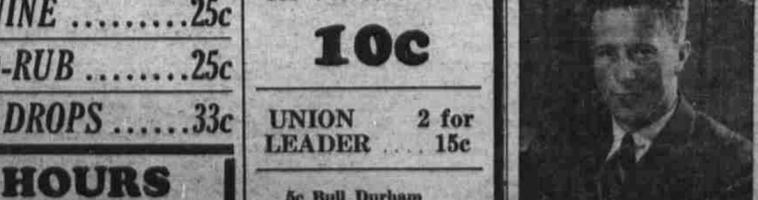
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**BURR VALUES
ARE MONEY SAVERS
FOR YOU TOO!**

READ THESE ITEMS CAREFULLY

LADIES' SLIPS

California Tops

Lace trimmed. Straight cut. A very fine quality of rayon knit. This is one of the best values we have ever been able to offer in slips.

98c

Rayon Knit SLIPS

Heavy, washable satin. California tops. Lace trimmed. Certified seam of seams. An excellent slip that is tailored to fit perfectly smooth under the dress.

79c

**Heavy Part Wool
DOUBLE
BLANKETS**

Bright plaid in Rose, Green, Blue and Orchid. Size 70x90. Now is the time to buy blankets and here is the place to buy them.

1.98

**Part Wool
REVERSIBLE
BLANKETS**

Combination of two colors: green, orchid, rose and blue. Sizes 70x90. Good weight. Be sure and see them.

1.98

**Double Bed Size
BLANKETS**

All bright plaids. Rose, green, rose and orchid. Good and warm.

49c

**LADIES' SHOES
CLEAN-UP PRICES**

A great selection of shoes of every style and all leathers. Pick yourself a bargain.

Regular 2.98

1.98

**Men's and Boys'
Heavy, Winter
UNDERWEAR**

As extra fine quality combed cotton rib. You will appreciate the way they are made.

Boys' Sizes 6 to 16 **49c**

Men's 36 to 46 **79c**

No. 429
Suede Cossack
JACKET

Walnut brown. Cossack style. Button down. A classy and inexpensive jacket.

4.49

Same With Zipper 4.95

No. 341, Men's
Alligator Grain
JACKET

Cossack style, pleated back, quarter slit side pockets, zipper front. Walnut color. Warm, practical, smart. Sizes 34 to 44.

6.90

**Indian Plaid
BLANKETS**

A genuine Indian style blanket. Deep tones in rose, brown, green and wine. A good utility blanket.

1.49

**BOYS' SWEAT
SHIRTS**

Heavy fleece, cotton knit. **49c**

**Men's Heavy
SUEDE CLOTH
SHIRTS**

Extra heavy. Two pockets. Seven button front. Here is something that will keep you warm during the cold days.

98c

**5c
Candy
Bars
3 for
10c**

Enjoy a Real Morning Treat

Breakfast

Bacon All for
or Ham
Egg
Toast
Coffee
Preserves **15c**

10c Lamp
Globes **5c**

10c Shoe
Polish **5c**

60c Alka-
Seltzer **45c**

75c
Listerine **59c**

100 Bayer's
Aspirin **59c**

Collins Bros

ORIGINAL CUT-RATE DRUG

When You Think of Collins Bros.
Think Of

CUT RATE DRUGS

THIS WEEK-END

SPECIALS

39c ALCOHOL, Rubbing, 1 Pint 13c

10c St. Joseph ASPIRIN 5c

40c BOST TOOTH PASTE 29c

\$1.00 NUJOL 49c

\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER 49c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE (2 Qt.) .. 39c

HOT WATER BOTTLE (2 Qt.) .. 39c

75c VICK'S SALVE 49c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 for 19c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 6 for 24c

35c BROMO-QUININE 25c

35c VICK'S VAPO-RUB 25c

50c VICK'S NOSE DROPS 33c

STORE HOURS

7:00 A. M. TO 7:00 P. M.

OPEN 'TIL 10:30 P. M. SATURDAY—CLOSED SUNDAY

This enables us to sell you DRUGS during the week at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

**5c
Chewing
Gum or
Mints
3 for 10c**

**We Serve
Home
Made
Ice
Cream**

Tobacco

15c Prince Albert
15c Half and Half
15c Velvet

10c

UNION 2 for
LEADER 15c

5c Bull Durham
5c Golden Grain
5c Dukes
5c Old North State

4c pkg.

Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

JEE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher
 ROBERT W. WHITKEY, Managing Editor
 MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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3 Months
.....	\$2.75	\$2.25
One Month
.....	\$1.50	\$1.25
.....	\$.50	\$.40

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
 Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
 Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 377 Lexington Ave., New York.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN SPECIAL

The Pioneer, the private car in which the president is now making his swing around the circuit, has served him as official traveling residence since he entered the White House.

There is nothing ornate about The Pioneer. Big and roomy, it is built for a maximum of utility and comfort and a minimum of show. It is owned by the Pullman company and is available to anyone who wants to rent it. But the railroads, knowing Roosevelt's preference for The Pioneer, usually obtain it for him.

Outwardly the car looks like an ordinary Pullman, except that it has a rear platform. When the president uses it, the platform is equipped with a loud speaker fastened to a corner of the room, while attached to the rail is a metal reading desk to hold papers and microphones.

This desk is government property and is the invention of Colonel Edward Starling, able chief of the White House secret service staff. When the train is in motion the desk is covered by an ingenious lid.

Every inch of space of the interior of The Pioneer is put to use. The entrance door opens directly into a small dining-room which can be, and frequently is, converted into a bedroom. The dining-room holds six people, and there is a built-in buffet holding the silverware, dishes and linen. Between men's a bowl of flowers or fruit sits on the table.

The Pioneer has no kitchen, and the president orders his food from the menu of the train diner. It is kept warm and served from a tiny pantry built into the rear of the buffet.

Servants

The servant personnel of the car consists only of two men, a porter and a waiter. They are ace Pullman employes, but not always are the same men assigned to the car. Invariably they are carefully examined by the secret service.

Next to the dining-room are four compartments and two master bedrooms. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt use the bedrooms, while Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., wife of his eldest son; White House Secretary Marvin McIntyre; Miss Margaret Lefland, the president's personal secretary; and several women members of the White House official staff occupy the compartments.

The president's valet and Gus Gengerich, his personal guard, also sleep in the car. Dr. Ross McIntire, White House physician who is accompanying him, and Colonel E. M. Watson, military aide, have compartments in a car adjoining The Pioneer.

At the end of the car is a drawing-room with roomy chairs and settees. Here the president spends most of his time, transacting official business, meeting visitors and chatting with local leaders who travel on the train for a distance. The drawing-room leads directly onto the back platform.

Valet Service

Always on guard in the president's car, every hour of the day and night, are two secret service men. On this trip ten SS men accompany the train, standing guard shifts of four hours each. This squad is augmented by other SS men and local detectives in each big city where stops are made.

The SS man accompanying the train is under the command of Russell Wood, stocky, quiet-spoken veteran of the service. Colonel Starling does not accompany the train, traveling in advance and making preparatory protective arrangements for the president's party. He is an expert in this exacting work and knows the police in every city.

A president en route, even during a hot political campaign, is busier than the ordinary candidate. There is a constant flow of official business to transact. Several times during the day, and often at night, telephone wires are run into his car during stops and he confers with a Cabinet member or some other executive in Washington. Numerous telegrams and pouches of airmail also are received. To handle mail, the president has with him a special postal official, Herbert Theuer, veteran postal inspector.

The president transacts much official business while under way, keeping a corps of stenographers busy writing the letters and memoranda he dictates. This work is in addition to the speeches he writes. All the addresses, long and short, the president is making on this trip are written a few hours before they are typed and after he has made corrections, mimeographed on equipment carried in the baggage car. The mimeographed copies are for the corps of stenographers accompanying him, and are handed out subject to release "up in delivery."

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Correspondents, photographers, radio operators and announcers accompanying the president are housed in compartment cars, usually two to a room. On the president's special there are two diners and a club car, with a shower and



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

LAND-OWNING FARMERS

More than fifty years ago Francis Amasa Walker wrote of land and its rent, and his premises and conclusions would be just as applicable to conditions today as when he put his pen to paper—more so, in fact, for the conditions are more widespread and aggravated.

Walker was an economist. He was, when he wrote, a college professor, but he had first been a soldier, an executive in departments of government, a man with actual experience of the things of which he wrote. It was because of this knowledge that he was asked to take a position in a great university, so that by no means could he have been called a brain trustee had that term been used in his day.

"This man believed in a multiplicity of farms, each cultivated by its owner, rather than large acreage owned perhaps by a non-resident and operated by hired or share labor. Listen to him:

"That the system of small holdings reduce to a minimum the difficulties and the economic dangers attending the distribution of wealth, is implied in the very statement of the case. The great majority of those employed upon the land, being self-employed, and the produce being their own, without deduction, the question what they shall receive as the fruit of their labor becomes a question of their own industry and prudence, subject alone to the kindness or unkindness of nature in giving the sunshine and the rain in their due season and measure, or the reverse."

Could anything be argued against that statement? Is not the land owner who cultivates his own fields, who receives the returns from his own labor the most independent creature of the human race?

No greater could be found to properly engage the powers of government than the effort now under way to provide farms for practical farmers, to reduce and finally eradicate tenancy. Its accomplishment, even in part, will mean much toward the salvation of this nation.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

Broadway's stinging, critical barbs of the moment, reminiscent of Dorothy Parker in one of her bitterest moods, are being directed against that new English melodrama which opened recently to the stony indifference of most rialto observers.

The play deals with a psychopathic murderer who finally betrays his own guilt by rending a veil to shreds in a sudden fit of violence. But the critics weren't very enthusiastic about it.

"It isn't convincing," one hardened reviewer declared. "When the murderer tears that veil he isn't frenzied enough."

"That is true," agreed the manager mournfully, "but he will be better tomorrow night. We are going to hand him the box office statement, and when he sees how lousy business is, he will go into a real frenzy."

Then there is the case of the egotistical sports writer who annoys his conferees by demanding praise of his stories. When he sees you the first thing he does is grab you by the lapel and crowd you into a corner. "Did you read my column this morning?" he exclaims. "It was marvelous."

Wary of this self-idolatory, one of his colleagues snapped him up with a blunt criticism:

"So," the pained one demanded, "you think I'm lousy!"

"Not at all," murmured his detractor softly, "but you could be if you'd hustle!"

It is Willard Keefe, pausing between scenes on a new play, who peeps over my shoulder and contributes this episode to the day's trivia.

A hungry actor, pocketing his first pay envelope, after a lengthy period of idleness, raced into a restaurant and ordered a double helping of a tasty Italian dish. "But no garlic," he warned as the waiter hurried toward the kitchen.

Later, when the dish was set before him, the actor sniffed it suspiciously.

"Didn't I tell you no garlic," he blazed.

"But there is no garlic in the order," cried the actor.

Hearing the disturbance, the proprietor hurried to the actor's side.

"Listen," snarled the angry actor, "I told that waiter not to put garlic in this, and it reeks with it."

Bending over the offending dish, the proprietor sniffed carefully.

"Ah," he exclaimed triumphantly, "there is no garlic in this. It is on the waiter!"

A check of the recent hobby show reveals new insights into the lives of our front page celebrities. Sinclair Lewis collects Japanese paintings. Phil Dwyer goes in for early specimens of golf clubs. You'll find Frank Black in any crowd where old musical manuscripts are being auctioned. Edward Gordon buys first editions of Italian novels. George M. Cohan has a collection of baseballs autographed by star players. Mayor LaGuardia is a stamp enthusiast. Russell owns more than a dozen old violins, each with a fascinating history.

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light supper at night. A typical lunch was his noon-day meal to day, including: cup of fish chowder, broiled trout, string beans, red cabbage, bread and butter, coffee—and no dessert.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. SASH	2. SALAM	3. ARAM	4. SERE
5. ALIBI	6. COLLATERAL	7. ASIA	8. SPEED
9. SACKS	10. ILL	11. NIB	12. OYERS
13. IMPATIENS	14. TITILLATES	15. CAGE	16. TRONE
17. SPEN	18. TRET	19. OSAGE	20. HARE

ACROSS

1. Short stiff
2. Long drink; colloq.
3. No longer active
4. Kind of braid
5. Island off the south coast of France
6. Fair
7. Goddess of peace
8. Alternative
9. Asiatic country
10. Kind of antique
11. Small sound
12. Mohammedan call to prayer
13. Long fish
14. Intricate nature of things
15. Article of food
16. Uncanny
17. Thrilldom
18. Sin
19. Sankera fence
20. Babylonian god of wind and storm
21. Large serpent
22. Siberian river
23. False god

DOWN

1. Whipcord
2. Open hostility
3. Frozen water
4. Italian city
5. Sovers
6. Scabbars
7. Any monkey
8. Equal
9. Card with a single spot
10. Improved stockade in the Sudan
11. Vegetable
12. Mechanical device used in making plate glass
13. Fishers
14. Hobby
15. Youth beloved by Venus
16. Principal ore of lead
17. Public lodging place
18. Roman date
19. Statute
20. Dutch city
21. Superlative ending
22. Football position; abbr.

Road Bureau In Report Of Year's Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UP)—The U. S. bureau of public roads today announced that construction work costing \$131,133,227 was either completed or initiated during the past year in the campaign for safer railroad crossings.

With the \$200,000 of emergency relief funds allocated last year for grade crossing work, the bureau reported that 2,097 crossings will be eliminated, 320 old grade-separating bridges will be rebuilt and 1,037 crossings will be protected by installation of warning and safety devices.

Forty thousand men have been given employment on the projects while 68,000 were given indirect employment in the production and transportation of materials and equipment, the bureau said.

During the past year, 281 bridges to carry highways under or over railroads were completed, 136 highways were relocated so as to avoid crossings and protective devices were placed at 29 locations at a cost of \$18,208,462.

Texas, which is to receive the fourth highest allocation in the country, is listed with \$1,650,651 already expended for completion of 23 separations, six relocations and four reconstructions. Projects under construction, including 62 separations, 20 relocations, and 10 reconstructions, will cost a total of \$6,435,498. Others that have been approved will cost \$2,662,227, and those listed as programmed are at a cost of \$257,290. When completed, the work in 15 reconstructions and installations of safety devices at 17 crossings.

Lemke Practically Next U.S. President Says Dr. Townsend

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (UP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, originator of the \$206 a month old age pension plan, said Wednesday that William Lemke "is almost sure to be the next president."

Townsend explained that in his opinion neither President Roosevelt nor Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas could get a majority of electoral votes, that the election would be thrown into the hands of representatives and that republicans and democrats would unite on Lemke as a dark horse.

The Californian explained also that although he is supporting Lemke, he will vote for Landon. He said that Lemke could not get his name on the ticket in California and "in choosing the lesser of two evils, I'll vote for Landon."

Townsend was scheduled to speak twice here Wednesday and then leave for Houston.

The former dentist said that there are now approximately 10,000 Townsend clubs in the United States with some 3,000,000 members, "which means a total of about 30,000,000 voters."

COLLEGE COEDS TAKE POLITICS SERIOUSLY, TWO INJURED IN RIOT

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 15 (UP)—Officials of exclusive Smith college today investigated a campus political riot in which two girls were injured and pictures of President Roosevelt were torn.

Nearly 400 girls, many from wealthy, socially prominent families, engaged in a free-for-all on the campus last night when rival republican and democratic student factions clashed following a street parade.

During the melee, one young woman had a tooth knocked out. Another was kicked in the stomach. College authorities withheld their names.

Witnesses said the riot developed when 150 members of the Smith college democratic club swank into the parade ahead of the republican group of 250 which was on its way to a GOP rally.

A student, who identified himself only as a member of the democratic club, said the fight was started by the republicans.

After the campus riot members of the democratic faction went to the republican rally and booed the speakers.

Texas Shares Liberally In Total Expended, Ranks Fourth

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WOMEN'S GOLF MEETING

Women's Golf association will meet tomorrow afternoon at the club house for a business meeting. Mrs. Harry Stalcup, president, has announced. Matched play will follow the session.

CLASS DISPLAY

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

MONEY TO LOAN

Automobile Loans
 Notes refinanced
 Payments loaned
 Cash advanced
 Personal Loans
 Salaried men and women who have steady employment.
 A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

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: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Top 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

Persons

Beware Low Vitality if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTEX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster invigorators. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, makes refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company
 Accountants - Auditors
 817 Mills Bldg., Abilene, Texas

REMOVAL NOTICE: Dr. C. C. Carter now at 219 Douglas Hotel.

Public Notices

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

Business Services

JUSTRITE Cafe and Grocery; 805 West 3rd; everything just right.

Women's Column

SPECIAL on permanents: \$5 oil wave \$2.50; \$4 oil wave \$2.50; other waves \$1.50 up; Billington Beauty Shop; 504 Douglas; phone 1039.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
 HOUSEKEEPER wanted; not over 50 years old or under 18; apply Master Cafe.

FOR SALE

Livestock
 FOR SALE—Rambouillet Bucks; Philip Thompson, Sterling City, Texas.

FOR RENT

Apartment
 ONE-room apartment; furnished; all bills paid; 409 W. 8th Street.

FURNISHED apartment; 610 Gregg St.

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

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

APARTMENT for rent; furnished; 2 or 3 rooms and garage; 601 East 18th.

TWO-room apartment. Bills paid. 407 Nolan.

Bedrooms

NICE bedroom convenient to bath; outside entrance; close in; apply at 405 Goliad St.

Houses

NINE-Room house at 704 Johnson St. Phone 424.

WANTED TO RENT

Houses
 WANTED to rent; five or six-room house; close to junior high; phone 918-J.

Miscellaneous
 DESIRE reply of party needing storage for piano; will pay moving and nominal rental; phone 528-J.

REAL ESTATE

Lots & Acreage
 FOR SALE E. 1-2 Sec. 3, Bl. 30, Tp. 1 N., R. 2 E. survey, Howard county; good soil, plenty of water; fences, clear, taxes paid; \$10 per acre; not leased for oil; will lease all or part of this 1-2 or the whole section; or will trade for good farm land or city property; clear in or near Tulsa, Okla.; 305 E. Woodrow, Tulsa, Okla.

Farms & Ranches

FOR SALE or trade, 40 acre orchard and truck farm, 1 mile north of Clyde; 44 acres edge of Abilene; 2 acres in Ft. Worth; trade for Big Spring property or business; owner, J. L. Moore, Route 1, Clyde, Texas.

Business Property

TRKAGO Service Station; good location; on U. S. 80; Gordon May, Colorado, Texas.

FLEWELLYN'S KIN DIES

Mrs. Victor Flewellyn received word today of the death of Wilbur Flewellyn, oldest brother of Mr. Flewellyn, in Belton.

Flewellyn left Wednesday night when he received word of the serious condition of his brother who has been ill several weeks from typhus fever.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 Friday morning.

Mrs. F. R. Chance Becomes Member of Seven Aces Club

Mrs. F. R. Chance became a member of the Seven Aces club at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. C. E. Owens yesterday afternoon. Games of bridge and rummy were the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Chance scored high at bridge and received a laundry bag, while Mrs. J. F. Jennings received a novel pillow for rummy high.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. A. Dale, a guest, Mrs. Chance, Mrs. Raymond Noah, Mrs. L. N. Millon, Mrs. Arthur Sloan, Mrs. C. C. Berry and Mrs. Jennings, who announced the next meeting to be held at her house when she will be hostess for a covered dish luncheon.

Allens Entertain For Wednesday Night Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen were hosts for the first party of the Wednesday Night Bridge club Wednesday evening when they entertained their home with a Halloween affair.

The hosts scored high for couples and William Dehlinger, bigpond. Mr. and Mrs. Franc's Pierson, guest couple, played with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Peters, Mr. and Mrs. George Crothwhite, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Crothwhite will entertain on October 21.

W.O.W. Circle Plans For Halloween Party

Plans for a Halloween party to be held on Tuesday, October 27, at the W.O.W. hall were made at a recent meeting of the W.O.W. circle.

Mrs. Mabel Hall presided at the business meeting when Dunbar Redford, grandson of Mrs. Homer Markham, was graduated from the Junior and into the W.O.W. circle.

Attending were Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Grace Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Annie Petefish, Mrs. Laura Dearing, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Mabel Hall and Mrs. Carrie Ripka.

Mary Ethel Wren, Dannie Lee Greenwood, Christine Byrd and Pauline Byrd were juniors who were present in addition to the graduates.

Corporate Communion At St. Mary's Friday For Auxiliary Members

There will be a Corporate Communion for the members of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church at 10 a. m., Friday in observance of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the national organization. The United Thank offering of the women will be presented at this service when the pastor of the parish will be the celebrant. There will be no sermon.

Andrews Couple Wed At Meth. Parsonage

Clete Andrews Pope and Miss F. Verne Jordan, both of Andrews, were married in the parsonage of the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. C. A. Bickley.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short honeymoon trip before returning to Andrews where they will make their home.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
 J. E. Collins, Manager
 130 N. 2nd Phone 967

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Maria Sims

Chapter Two
FANCY DRESS
 "The man behind the whole thing is Ambrose Lawson," he said in a strong, clear voice.
 Ross' grip on Mahony's sleeve relaxed. He gave a faint sigh and lay still.
 Far away in the distance a glow in the sky announced the approach of another car. Mahony rose to his feet. His obvious next move was to stop the approaching car. And then what?
 If Ross were not dead already, he would probably die from his injuries. Mahony hoped that he was already dead. A man who had been a member of a dope-peddling and kidnaping outfit was better dead. He had no doubt whatever about

which was carried out. As for Lawson and his associates, he would deal with them himself. It would give him something to occupy his mind before he went abroad again.
 As the approaching car came nearer, he stepped out into the roadway and held up his hand. At the scene of the crash the car stopped; a couple of men sprang out and came running forward.
 "What's happened?" asked one of them excitedly. "Good heavens, what a frightful crash! Is anyone hurt?"
 "Yes, I think my friend has been killed," answered Mahony quietly. "We burst a back tire and the car overturned."
 He paused.
 "There was another car just be-

anything, he did not waste time talking about it; he simply set about doing it. He liked to make his own plans and act on them, and the opinions of other people did not worry him.

The day after the smash he returned to London, took a couple of furnished rooms for himself, and removed all his things from Ross's flat. He also took the opportunity of going thoroughly through Ross's possessions in the hope of finding something which might shed light on his criminal activities. But he found nothing. One possession only of Ross's, however, he took away with him—a fancy costume which Ross had intended to wear at the Cinema Ball.
 That costume had arrived the previous morning, and Mahony had examined it with some curiosity. It was a long, brightly colored garment, with a colored head-dress, and was obviously meant to disguise its wearer as an Arab sheik. But, Mahony noticed, both robe and headdress were lined with black and were made reversible, so that they could be worn equally well inside out.
 Worn thus, with a slightly different arrangement of the head-dress, the costume transformed its wearer into a black-garbed, cowed monk.

He had asked Ross where, and for what reason, he had obtained such a curiously made costume, and Ross had become fidgety and irritable, and had replied crossly that he didn't see anything curious about it and he neither knew nor cared where it had originally come from; he was wearing it because it had been sent along to him by a friend.
 Recalling that Elsa Little was to have been kidnapped at the Cinema Ball, Mahony connected the costume with the deed. He decided to attend the ball—and to wear Ross's costume.
 (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Mahony makes a call on Elsa Little, tomorrow.
Nine Terms Served
 LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Charles Smith, 56-year-old Birmingham, Ala., negro, was candid about it, at least. Pleading guilty to robbery, Smith admitted to Judge E. B. Chappell he had gone to prison nine different times. He had been sentenced to a total of 48 years in prison, but had served only 14 years.



Billy Ross was still unconscious.

that.
 Yes, that was quite clear, as far as it went. But it did not go far enough. Standing there, waiting, Mahony thought of another Ross. Billy Ross as he had been four years ago, reckless, unstable, but generous and good-natured to a fault. The Billy Ross who had saved his life.

He knew perfectly well what he was going to do. He wasn't going to the police. If he went to the police with his story about Ross and Lawson, they would certainly believe the story about Ross, but it was not so certain that they would believe the part about Lawson, or even if they did believe it, they might not be able to get proof of Lawson's complicity in the dope trade.
 Ross had wanted things hushed up for the sake of his parents, and Mahony proposed to see that his

Terence Mahony was not a man who would strike the casual observer as being remarkable to look at. His age was twenty-six. He was of tough, stringy build, stood about five feet ten in height, weighed about 175 pounds, and was inclined to be careless what clothes he wore.
 He carried himself with a slight slouch that made him look shorter than he really was. His eyes were grey, and very calm and untroubled; his smile, though infrequent, was goodnatured; his chin was obtuse; his hair was a reddish brown color and inclined to wavy.
 His manners were quiet and self-contained; when he was bored he was apt to show it by inattention. There were certain contradictions about him which puzzled, and sometimes annoyed, people with whom he came into contact. He was an excellent natural athlete, and had represented his school at football and boxing, and his country at lawn tennis, but he was incapable of taking any game really seriously.
 From his father, an Irishman who had been Professor of English literature at a minor English university, he had inherited a love of reading. Sometimes, for long periods, he remained silent; at other times, with the most serious air, he talked the most fantastic nonsense. If he made up his mind to do

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TAKES CAMPAIGN INTO KANSAS



Seated in the rear seat of his automobile, President Roosevelt (indicated by arrow), is shown as he took his campaign into the home state of his Republican opponent with an open air address to a large crowd in a baseball field at Wichita, Kas. The president is speaking into an open microphone, held up at the side of his automobile. (Associated Press Photo)

March And Hepburn Presented In Famous Play, "Mary Of Scotland"

Fredric March and Katherine Hepburn, supported by a brilliant cast, show their very capable talents in the Friday and Saturday attraction at the Ritz in that famous stage play, "Mary of Scotland," the RKO-Radio production that Helen Hayes appeared in through the summer of 1935 on Broadway.

March is cast as Bothwell, a distinctly different type than the part he played in "Road to Glory" showing once more that the handsome young Wisconsin native is one of the most versatile actors in Hollywood. Hepburn takes the part of the title role.
 Supporting March and Hepburn are Florence Eldridge, March's real wife who is cast as Elizabeth, Rob-

ert Barrat as Morton, William Stack as Ruthven, John Carradine as Rizzio, Douglas Walton as Darnley, Moroni Olsen as Knox, Ian Keith as Moray and Donald Crisp as Huntly.
 Direction work was given to John Ford who won wide honors during 1935 for his work on "The Informer."

The screen play is taken from the pen of Maxwell Anderson, veteran Broadway playwright.
 EVERETT, Mass. (UP)—A bird-life equivalent of "Who's Who" is maintained by Adolph De Moor, secretary of the Greater Boston Pigeon Concourse. His records can identify any one of the 10,000 racing pigeons in Massachusetts.

Ayers Has Sailor's Role In Lyric Show

Bringing back Lew Ayres as Dud in the Paramount production of "Lady Be Careful" and surrounding him with a capable cast including the sweet Mary Carlisle, Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Benny Baker and Grant Withers should please all American and foreign cinema fans who will ever remember his part as the lead in "All Quiet On The Western Front." The picture makes a one-day stand at the Ritz today.

Ayres takes the part of a rowdy sailor in his newest comedy who changes from a mild young man to a heart throb among women.
 The change results when he succeeds in dating the most inaccessible blonde of Panama City.
 The story, written by Dorothy Parker, Harry Ruskin and Alan Campbell, was directed for Paramount by J. T. Reed.

Millers Give Millions To Distributors

Funds Impounded Under Processing Tax To Be Returned

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15. (UP)—Jobbers will receive millions of dollars in impounded processing taxes as result of action taken or announced Wednesday by several of the world's largest milling companies.

The announcement of General Mills, Inc., that it would return more than \$11,000,000 to customers was followed by similar announcements from the Pillsbury Mills and Russell Miller Company. Other major milling companies are expected to follow suit.

The taxes, collected under the agricultural adjustment act, never were turned into the government because of the supreme court decision which invalidated the act.
 It was hinted here that packing companies, also holding millions of dollars in impounded processing taxes, also will make payment offers.
 The repayment will relieve the companies from payment of the federal windfall tax, assessed in an effort to reclaim for the government the huge sums returned to processors under the supreme court decision.
 Processors would not comment on the status of jobbers and distributors filing claims and requesting payment and the eventual disposal of the sums involved.

NEW

Auditorium Garage
 East Third Street
 Blizzard Service Station
 1231 W. Third
 Big Spring Motor Company
 Main & Fourth Streets
 Camp Davis
 West Highway
 Flash Service Station No. 1
 Second & Johnson Streets
 Flash Service Station No. 2
 301 E. Third
 Gene's Service Station
 Third and Benton Streets
 Green Grocery
 W. Third Street
 M. R. Moore
 West Highway
 Thornton Service Station
 Main and Fourth Streets
 West Texas Motor Company
 Runnels and First Streets

A NEW PROCESS — A NEW PRODUCT

FLASH BRONZE

ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE

by Wellington

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors
 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
 Excepting Sundays
 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 564
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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



No Cash—No Cabins!



DIANA DANE



Dooley's Second Childhood



SCORCHY SMITH



Off To The Front



HOMER HOOPEE



The Last Lap



THE IRON MONSTER APPROACHES!



TEXAS TODAY SAYS
 By Mill
 HOWDY, TEXAN, DO YOU KNOW THAT THE OLDEST FARM IN THE UNITED STATES IS IN TEXAS NEAR YSLETA AND HAS BEEN WORKED CONTINUOUSLY SINCE 1540? IT WAS ESTABLISHED BY FRANCISCAN FATHERS WHO CAME TO THE NEW WORLD WITH CORONADO.

News Engraving COMPANY
 FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
 P.O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

DIANA DANE



Off To The Front



HOMER HOOPEE



THE IRON MONSTER APPROACHES!



THE IRON MONSTER APPROACHES!



THE IRON MONSTER APPROACHES!



RITZ THURSDAY ONLY
"Euck Nite"

HE HAD A SWEETHEART IN EVERY PORT... BUT HE NEVER LANDED ANYWHERE!



"LADY BE CAREFUL"

with **LEW AYRES**
MARY CARLISLE
LARRY CRABBE

A Paramount Picture

PLUS:
"PARK IN PAREE"

RITZ FRIDAY - SATURDAY

KATHARINE HEPBURN
MARY of SCOTLAND
FREDRIC MARCH

QUEEN Last Times Today

Gross
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed in 1935, imposed a two per cent tax on the royalty returns. Before the 1935 enactment the entire tax was assessed against the producer. The Texas district court where the suit was brought, the court of civil appeals and the Texas supreme court all upheld the tax on the royalty owner.

McGraw estimated the tax brings in about \$8,000,000 annually to Texas but he added that the outcome of the case will be of interest in other oil producing states where similar laws are on the statute books. Principally, these are Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

In arguing the case, McGraw said: "There can be nothing in the federal constitution violated by this law. It was drawn with meticulous care."

"We feel that the questions involved in this case are not of a nature enough to deserve a decision on the merits."

Not Producers
William B. Watkins, counsel for the trustees, told the court: "The point on which our case turns is that we, as royalty owners, are not engaged in the occupation or business of producing oil."

"To say that we are engaged in the production of oil is violative of the due process clause because it arbitrarily puts us into a special class."

He was interrupted by Justice Willis Van Devanter who asked:

PLUS:
"Here's Howe"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"LAW OF FORTY FIVES"

-it's ALLOYED
-it's PROCESSED



COSDEN PARA-FINE MOTOR OIL

Annals itself to the bearings of your motor and forms a thin tough coating of pure lubricant. If you are driving an old car, we guarantee that the continued use of Cosden Para-Fine Motor Oil will increase your compression. Drain and re-fill today and you'll immediately see the difference.

AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

Jed Prouty
and
Spring Bryington
in
"BACK TO NATURE"
A "Jones Family" Comedy

PLUS: "NUTVILLE"
"I DON'T WANT TO MAKE HISTORY"

LYRIC FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BOB ALLEN IN
"THE UNKNOWN RANGER"
with **MARTHA TIBBETS**



"Suppose they hadn't called this an occupation tax on oil but said, 'We'll levy a tax on who ever becomes the owner of the oil?' What is there in the federal constitution which forbids that?"

"Nothing," Watkins answered.

The Mrs. Cook trustees attacked the law on two grounds. They charged that the tax was invalid because it violated the due process clause of the federal constitution and because it impaired the contracts between producers and royalty owners.

McGraw argued that the due process clause was not violated because this requires only that all royalty owners be treated alike. This, he said, the law does.

The impairment of contract argument was based on the fact that royalty owners provides for delivery of one-eighth of oil produced to the royalty owner free of cost.

"The very novelty of this claim attracts," McGraw said. "It is really an argument that private contracts may have the effect of restraining the right of states to exercise their taxing powers."

Interest Already Manifested For Sun Carnival Festival

EL PASO, Oct. 15.—Twelve towns already have promised to enter floats in the Southwestern Sun Carnival Pageant of Beauty to be held here New Year's day.

This is a greater number already than was entered by nearby cities and towns in last year's parade.

Towns that have promised parade entries include: Alamo, N. M., Las Cruces, N. M., Hot Springs, N. M., Deming, N. M., Carlsbad, N. M., Pecos, Alpine, Marfa, Ysleta and Juarez, Mexico.

Eight bands from southwestern cities will attend the Sun Carnival to compete for prizes in the Pageant of Beauty parade Jan. 1. Seven of these bands already have been entered. The eighth band will be that of the college whose football team will play the Border conference champion in the Sun Bowl classic.

Bands entered include Hot Springs, N. M., Blahoe, Ariz., Odesa, Fort Stockton, Juarez, Sul Ross college of Alpine and the New Mexico Aggie band.

Sun Carnival officials announced today that bands from out-of-town will compete among themselves for a prize and will not compete with El Paso bands for honors.

More Co-Operation
Officials say that enthusiastic co-operation from local business and professional men will make this year's Sun Carnival even greater than last year's event.

Entries for the Sun Carnival Pageant of Beauty parade must be received in El Paso before Dec. 1 officials announced. They are asking for early entries in order that preliminary work may be done and insure smooth running for the event. Floats entered by El Paso firms and organizations already number 51.

Gov. James V. Alfred has notified Sun Carnival officials that he will be in El Paso for the celebration.

A word picture of the giant parade will be painted for National Broadcasting company listeners by a staff announcer from radio station WFAA, Dallas, who will have a microphone placed along the line of march and connected directly to station WFAA. Newsreel cameramen will place their cameras at strategic points where pictures of the parade will be taken and later shown in theaters all over the United States.

Seeks
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the university professors, his own ideas of government and his familiarity with Stalin and the Russian government.

Among those whose names were mentioned was Dr. O. Douglas Weeks, professor of government, who according to Mullinax, had frequently mentioned the systems of Norway, Sweden and Russia but referred to them only as wholly different from our own.

Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas conducted most of the investigation.

SELL
Through the
WANT-ADS

Personally Speaking

Allen Bunker, Mrs. D. R. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Sullivan and Mrs. T. H. Bunker spent Wednesday in Midland.

Miss Marjorie Taylor has resumed her duties as stenographer at the Texas Electric Service company offices after a ten-day vacation.

Mrs. Robert W. Currie and children, Johnnie and Anne, left Thursday morning for Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelon of Ranger have returned home after a visit with Mr. Wheelon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, and sister, Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

WOMAN OVERBOARD
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (UP)—A woman identified as Miss Marian Babbitt, who boarded the ship at San Francisco, was lost overboard today from the steamship Dorothy Luckenbach off the Carolina coast.

Capt. Harry Le Wald wireless his office here that after a futile search of several hours, the ship proceeded on its course.

Miss Babbitt's address was not known here.

DIRECTORS MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the chamber of commerce directors at 7:30 p. m. today, Grover Dunham, president, said. He asked the general membership to attend the session if anyone so desired. He especially urged directors to attend.

Ugsha Popularity Anticipated

TOKYO (UP)—An application has been filed with the police for permission to build Japan's largest ugsha-house in Tokyo so that it may accommodate the many calls for ugsha entertainment anticipated during the 1940 Olympic games here.

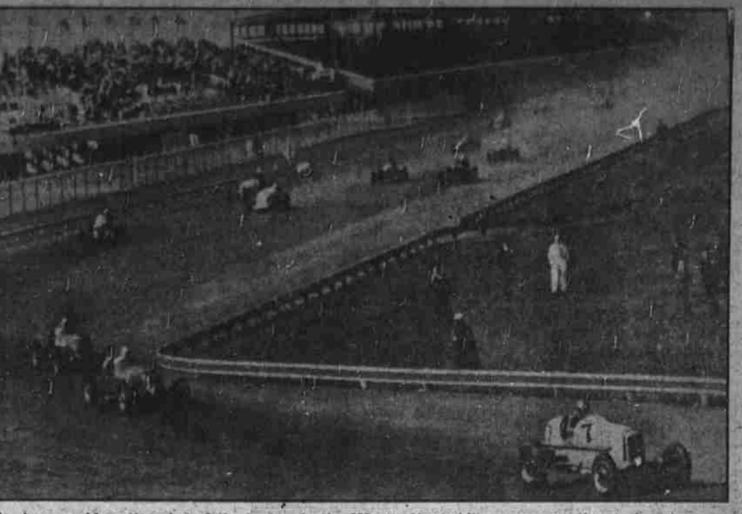
Utah Pioneer Celebrates
SALT LAKE CITY (UP)—Mrs. Young Elizabeth Stead, first white child born in Utah, recently celebrated her 89th birthday. Her father was a member of the first Mormon battalion to enter the state.

Malay Relief Asked

SINGAPORE (UP)—The British Colonial government in the Federated Malay States is being severely criticized for its refusal to give any form of unemployment relief. Many persons, it is said, are near starvation, as a result.

A deputy sheriff near Goodnight, Tex., shot a black eagle with a seven-foot wingspread.

RISKING DEATH AND INJURY FOR GLORY AND MONEY



Here's a graphic action shot of the leaders in the 300-mile Vanderbilt cup race as they took a dangerous turn as others roar along behind in the dust. This turn is the first of a score of treacherous curves on the four-mile track and takes the drivers off the long straightaway. Italy's ace, Tazio Nuvolari, led the daredevil racers for all but two of the 75 laps and finished first in the \$60,000 prize money. (Associated Press Photo)

Huge Flying Boat Ready

SANTA MONICA, Cal. (UP)—Latest commercial development of the Douglas Aircraft company here is the huge new \$2-passenger all-metal flying boat which was test flown Sept. 24. Designed for long range trans-oceanic service, this plane carries 1,820 gallons of gasoline which gives it a non-stop full load cruising range of 1,500 miles. A maximum cruising range of 3,500 miles is possible with a 12 passenger load.

Bread Kept 50 Years

PORTERVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Nora M. Remsburg has entered the nationwide contest for the piece of staled bread in the country. Following the declaration of W. G. Sales of Concord, N. H., that he has a piece of biscuit served to him during the Spanish American war 37 years ago, Mrs. Remsburg announces she has a piece of bread 50 years old, baked by her mother-in-law.

Cow Fence Electrified

AVON, Conn. (UP)—Fred Woodford hasn't had any trouble keeping his cows in pasture since he electrified the wiring encircling his five-acre alfalfa field. Cows receive a mild shock when they try to step over the wire and have learned to avoid it.

Hound Commits Suicide

SYDNEY (UP)—Ain Folk, a famous racing greyhound, committed suicide while being transported here from Brisbane by airplane, by biting through a canvas and leaping to his death. Fright from the unaccustomed motion is believed to have been the cause.

Bolt Spares One of 4 Horses

BANCROFT, Kan. (UP)—Charles McMahon, farmer near here, believes a borrowed horse possesses immunity from lightning. "A bolt killed three of his horses standing in a field. A borrowed horse a few feet away was unharmed."

Olympic Geisha House Asked

TOKYO (UP)—Application has been made to the Tokyo police for a license to build the largest geisha house in Japan to meet an anticipated increase in calls for entertainment by geisha girls during the Olympic Games in 1940.

Boys' Manners Criticized

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—"American boys must learn better manners if they expect to retain the respect of people in other countries," is the conclusion of Miss Myrtle Farrar after a year as exchange teacher in England.

David Hume, the Scottish Historian and Philosopher, was born in 1711 at Edinburgh.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Tom Ely and D. E. Cox returned Wednesday night from a business trip to Austin and Kerrville. They inspected ranch properties in those vicinities, and reported excellent conditions prevailing in that section. They made the trip by automobile.

SON BOREN

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, 206 Austin, today became the parents of an eight and a half-pound boy.

Residents and non-residents paid \$146,375 to hunt, fish and trap in South Dakota during the 1935 fiscal year compared with \$109,925 in 1934.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS
PHONE **728**

Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!



In Harmony with Your Throat

More marvelous than any invention is the "music box" inside your throat. But so delicate... with its maze of membranes! No wonder so many stars of the movies and radio say that for them a light smoke is the right smoke. Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. Luckies hit the right note with your taste! The only cigarette with the tender center leaves of the highest-priced tobacco plus the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Remember—the only cigarette. So reach for a Lucky and be kind to your throat!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

205 Guests at Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City Play "Sweepstakes"!

People on vacation play the "Sweepstakes," too. In one week alone 205 guests at the fashionable Ritz Carlton in Atlantic City remembered to send in their entries for Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." We say that's combining fun with fun!

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strike? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

A CLEAR VOICE
—A Light Smoke

Whether you sing in the parlor—or just hum in your morning tub, be kind to your throat. A clear voice, a light smoke—they go together. Guard those delicate membranes. Select a light smoke—a Lucky.

Luckies — a light smoke
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

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