



Big Spring Daily Herald



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SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Signs National Code For Retailers

Ex-County Officer Makes Bond

Illegal Use Of County's Funds Charge

\$1,000 Bond Furnished In Each Case, Defendant Recently Removed

Loy Acuff, former tax collector of Howard county, Monday furnished bond of \$1,000 in each of two indictments charging embezzlement, which were returned here last Thursday by the 70th district court grand jury.

One indictment charges that Acuff, while serving as tax collector converted to his own use \$1,322.46 in county funds. The other charges misappropriation of \$221.18. Acuff was removed recently as tax collector by action of the County Commissioners court. The action followed formal notice from the company which had underwritten his bond that it wished to be relieved as bondman. After several weeks during which a complete audit was made of the books and accounts of the tax collectors office, as well as all other departments of the county government, the removal was made when no new bond was filed by Mr. Acuff. Mr. Acuff was elected tax collector in 1930 over several opponents and re-elected without opposition in 1932 and had started serving his second term January 1 of 1933.

Injured By Mob



Capt. Edward McK. Johnson, head of the Maryland state police, was injured by the mob which stormed the jail at Princess Anne, Md., and lynched George Armwood, a negro accused of attacking an aged woman. (Associated Press Photo)

Pickers To Seek Support Of Farm Strike

All Highways Into Sioux City To Be Picketed, Leaders Declare

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—Pickets will be stationed on all highways into Sioux City Monday night in an effort to enlist support of all farmers in the national farm strike. County Holiday Association leaders said.

Milo Reno, National leader of the strike movement, previously announced picketing was not desired except as a last resort.

Seventy-five farmers stopped trucks on highways, into Sioux City Sunday night.

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Ironically, the organization has devoted most of its efforts to direct benefit of groups of citizens who have in the past been, to put it mildly, cool toward the chamber of commerce.

The organization led the way in obtaining a 4-day extension of the period in which farmers were allowed to sign up for the government's cotton reduction campaign. Nearly \$100,000 has been paid in cash to Howard county farmers simply because this extension was obtained, and growers given enough time for scattered showers to bring their cotton plants above the ground.

Does such work as that call for support or opposition on the part of merchants, farmers and workers?

This information gathered under leadership of the local C. of C. through its manager, had a strong effect in obtaining for this section of the state additional allotment of NRA funds to be used in road construction and other projects. It

Enjoy a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the Petroleum Pharmacy, adv.

Cannon Gets Review From Highest Court

Supreme Court To Consider Ruling By District Of Columbia Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The supreme court Monday granted Bishop James Cannon and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs, a review of a ruling of the District of Columbia court of appeals holding they must stand trial on an indictment charging violation of the corrupt practices act by failing to report contributions received during the 1928 presidential campaign. Hearing of the case was set for December 4.

Addis Pool In Ector To Get More Tests

Pool Discovered By L. C. Harrison May Be Extended

The Addis pool, Ector county's third, opened last fall by L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 F. V. Addis estate, is to get two more tests for oil.

At the close of the week Atlantic Oil Producing Co. was moving in cable tools for No. 1 Jones estate, 330 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey. The test will be slightly less than one-half mile east and slightly south of Fred Turner, Jr. No. 1-A Addis, a producer, and on a 160-acre lease bought from McElreath & Suggert.

L. C. Harrison was digging pit for No. 2 F. V. Addis, 960 feet from the north line and 2,200 feet from the east line of section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey. A rotary has been leased from Waggoner-Western Corporation with which to drill the test to the lime. No. 2 Addis will be 880 feet east of Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Addis, which was scheduled to spud late in the week.

When he has completed No. 2 Addis, Harrison will drill another test farther south in his 120-acre lease out of the northwest quarter of section 35, directly west of Turner No. 1-A Addis.

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 1-B Addis, 330 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 35, block 43, had drilled to 610 feet in redbeds.

Frank Gilpin, Jr., and others' No. 1 B. H. Blinney, 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 32, block 43, township 1 north, T & P Ry. survey, was underreaming 10-inch casing to about off 1 1/2-balls of water hourly struck from 1,405-12 feet. Total depth was 1,425 feet in redrock.

W N Doak, 51, Succumbs Of Heart Attack

Secretary Of Labor In Cabinet Of President Hoover Victim

WASHINGTON (AP)—William N. Doak, 51, secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet, labor leader, died Monday of heart disease at his home in Neraby, Virginia.

Governor To Veto Bill For Hospital Building

AUSTIN (AP)—James E. Ferguson indicated a veto of a bill to permit cities to borrow from the federal government for hospital construction on the ground it would endanger the public works program in Texas.

Anti-Trust Exemption Bill Given Approval

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson Monday signed a bill exempting industries complying with National Industrial Recovery codes from prosecution under Texas anti-trust laws.

Before Grand Jury



Thirteen-year-old Geraldine Arnold (above), who rode about the country with George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife as a "blind" during their attempted flight from federal operatives, is shown as she appeared before a Chicago grand jury to tell who harbored Kelly in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

Cowboys Win Title Sunday Over Coahoma

Pap Payne Driven From Mound After Acquiring 7 To 1 Lead

The Big Spring Cowboys Sunday became 1933 champions of Howard county by defeating Coahoma Bulldogs in a hectic hitting affair, 12 to 9.

After spotting the Cowhorns to a 7-1 advantage, Coahoma jumped on Pap Payne and drove him in confusion from the mound.

Lefty Potter, who relieved him, came near being the goat when his second tossed ball zoomed off the bat of Windmill Brown over cars parked in right field scoring two men before him. It gave the Bulldogs an 8-7 lead, and they added another in the eighth.

In the Cowboy's half of the eighth, Patton singled, was sacrificed, Morgan singled to score him and advanced to third to score on Harris' fly to right. Baber's home run fixed matters up right for the Big Spring squad.

Getting home runs were Baber, Martin and Fierro, for Big Spring and Brown for Coahoma.

Non-Sectarian Choir Set Up

Vocal Units Of Various Churches To Arrange Special Cantatas

Approximately forty singers from various churches of the city met at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon to assist in the organization of a city-wide non-denominational choir for Thanksgiving services at the Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. J. R. Spann of the First Methodist Church, acted as president and Mrs. George Gentry secretary. A committee consisting of the choir directors and one other choir member from each of the participating churches was named as a nominating committee.

This committee will meet at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 8:45 to decide on permanent officers for the organization and a director. The director and members will then select their accompanist.

More singers are desired and it is asked that all who would like to help with the Thanksgiving music attend the next meeting of the choir next Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Dr. Spann said that the choir would continue as a permanent organization and would specialize on sacred cantatas to be given on Sunday afternoons at the auditorium, if the group so wished.

Legal Phases Of Swimming Pool Application Being Reviewed By Public Works Office In Ft. Worth

President's Talk Brings Market Hike

Cotton, Stocks, Gold, Wheat And Corn Rise On Monday Market

By Associated Press Shares on the New York Stock Exchange jumped one to five dollars Monday as a result of the president's announcement of the government's plan to control the price of gold.

Wheat and corn at Chicago rose 2 to 3 cents per bushel; oats 1 to 2 cents.

Funeral Held For Walter Burns' Child

Funeral services for Norma Jean Burns, 8 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Burns, were held at 3 p. m. Monday from the Tabernacle Baptist church with Rev. Horace Goodman in charge.

Support Of Scout Work Sought Here

Williamson Arrives; Dr. M. H. Bennett Chairman Of Work

A. C. Williamson, area executive of the Buffalo Trail council for Boy Scouts, arrived here Monday morning in custody of Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick, furnished bond on a charge of theft.

Dr. M. H. Bennett will act as chairman of the campaign, being a member of the council financial board. B. Reagan is chairman of the Big Spring district and vice-president of the council.

Troop committeemen who will be interested in the campaign are Dr. J. R. Spann of Troop 3, Leslie White of Troop 5, F. S. McCullough of Troop 4, Grover Cunningham of Troop 1, Dr. W. B. Hardy of Troop 7, and chairman of the reorganized Troop 2 to be yet named.

Bandits Hold 19 At Bay And Take \$32,000

Minnesota Bank Building 'Shot Up' Inside And Out By Gang

BRainerd, Minn. (AP)—Five bandits overpowered 14 persons in the First National Bank, shot up the inside and outside of the structure and adjoining buildings and fled with \$32,000. None was injured.

Roosevelt Concentrates On New Monetary Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt concentrated Monday on preparations for immediate initiation of new monetary plans.

One Killed, Fifteen Hurt In Victoria Accidents

VICTORIA (AP)—Two automobile collisions in this vicinity Sunday night caused one death, one injured seriously, and fourteen other persons otherwise hurt.

Victim Of Attack



Mrs. Mary Denston, 81, was the alleged victim of an attack by a negro at Princess Anne, Md., George Armwood, accused of the attack, was taken from his jail cell by a mob and lynched. (Associated Press Photo)

Infant Buried

Last rites for Enrique Sosa, infant son of Manuel and Senora Sosa, were to be held Monday 5 p. m. The child was stillborn.

Two Wells Added During Past Week In Howard And Glasscock Counties; Pair Of Tests Register Oil Shows

Glasscock and Howard counties each registered an oil well last week and two Howard county tests had shows.

Simms Oil Co.'s No. 1-A Coffee in Glasscock, bottomed at 2,158 feet in lime, pumped 84 barrels the first hour and averaged six barrels hourly the next 11 hours. It showed oil from 2,152-35 feet and had an increase from 2,157-42 feet. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Schermerhorn Oil Co.'s No. 6 Runney, Abrams & Frazer in Howard county deepened from 2,423 to 2,485 feet in lime and swabbed 100 barrels of oil in 20 hours. It ran tubing and prepared to rig up a pumping unit. The well had broken pay from 2,172 to 2,420 feet. It is 330 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Continental No. 1 Overton, an old producer in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, deepened from 2,337 to 2,390 feet with no reported increase and swabbing 97 barrels of oil in an hour before cementing 6-8 inch casing at the total depth. Plug was being drilled. Continental No. 9 Overton was rigging up rotary, with 12 1/2 inch casing cemented at 170 feet in redbeds.

Plymouth Oil Co. No. 9 Runney, Abrams & Frazer, in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, drilled to 215 feet in redrock and cemented 15 1/2 inch casing there. Continental No. 4 Eason, in section 6, block 32, drilled plug at 2,321 feet, where it cemented 8 1/4 inch casing after drilling to 2,335 feet. It cored saturated lime from 2,330-35 feet.

Continental No. 8 Settles, in section 13, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was coring at 2,134 feet in lime. Steel line measurement at 2,070 feet corrected the depth to 2,087. Merrick & Lamb No. 5 Chalk, in section 12, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was fishing for tools at 900 feet in grey sand. It struck water from 745-52 feet.

Two Tests Spud Soon Sinclair-Pratt No. 5 Dodge had drilled to 2085 feet in lime. The same company's No. 9 Dodge was building standard rig. Both are in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Empire-Dennis, in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up standard tools.

Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell-Magnolia, in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was shut down for casing at 2,430 feet in lime, S. B. Dorn and others' No. 1 Davis, in section 2, block 34, township 1 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, continued rigging up machinery. A. J. Frazer and others' No. 1 Magnolia-Davis in section 2, block 30, township 1 south T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 560 feet in red shale. It was spudded Oct. 12 and struck water from 410-25 feet. The test is a west offset to Frazer and others' No. 1 Hall.

Police said the fire undoubtedly was incendiary, probably started by Nazis.

Invoice Cost Minimum Set By Provisions

Small Stores In Towns Under 2,500 Population Exempt

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt signed the retail stores code at midnight Sunday with an exemption to little store keepers in towns of 2,500 population or less.

His action made it possible for the code to become effective one week from Monday. The code forbids sales at less than invoice costs. Its provisions apply to chain stores in small towns.

The President was expected to carry through the policy of exemption for small storekeepers in all codes in order not to drive out of business the little man who finds it impossible to carry out terms of NRA without discontinuing business.

In making public the text of the code Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, said this was done because "our experience shows the amount of unemployment and wage increases in these establishments is not enough to offset the hardships entailed."

Johnson said the president was asking those who can do so, to continue under the former rule.

I Dies, Four Shot During Pistol Fight

Three Kentucky Men In Jail Following Sunday Pistol Battle

JACKSON, Ky. (AP)—Ambrose Francis was dead and four wounded, three seriously, and three persons jailed here as a result of a pistol fight Sunday night near Nels, Breathitt county, 20 miles south of here.

Frank Howell Named Rosicrucian Head Of This District

Frank R. Howell, 1906 Young street, has been named district Rosicrucian commissioner, he has been notified.

His appointment said it "carries with it numerous duties and responsibilities as well as honor." The Rosicrucian Order with national headquarters in San Jose, California, is a non-sectarian, philosophical organization devoted to the dissemination of practical knowledge of the fundamental laws of life as expressed in various phases of nature pertaining to progress and welfare of man.

According to the district commissioner, the Rosicrucian Order is one of the oldest orders in the world and on the American continent. It had its inception during the reign of Amoshepet IV, father-in-law of the famous King Tut, in 1350 B. C. It came to America in 1894, says Howell.

Special sessions for district commissioners are conducted annually in San Jose.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the north portion tonight.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer in the northwest portion tonight.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Burne

Scapies

If Senator Bob Wagner's National Labor Board doesn't take a couple of hitches in its belt pretty soon industry is apt to run off with its breeches.

This at least is the opinion of dispassionate observers who have watched the Board wrestle with various labor disputes of late.

In a quite dignified way important industries have been upturning their noses at the agency President Roosevelt established to adjudicate strikes growing out of NRA codes.

Blue Eagle headquarters made much of a victory for the Labor Board the other day that doesn't seem to be so much of a victory on close analysis.

It had to do with the Board's tangle with E. T. Weir, chairman of the board of Weirton Steel company, whose men were on strike for recognition of the union. This concern is a subsidiary of National Steel Corporation.

Weir originally refused to heed the Labor Board's request to come to Washington for a bundle. Later he witted. This was the advertised victory.

As a matter of fact Weir agreed here only to the principle he previously had said he would fall for while on his home base.

This was a provision that his employees could hold elections twice a year and choose whatever representatives they desired for the purposes of collective bargaining.

Weir remained adamant in his refusal to recognize the union and stood pat for the open shop.



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Enjoy a sandwich and a cup of coffee at the Petroleum Pharmacy, adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, Paul and Lucile Rig visited in Colorado Sunday.

Group and cold remedies. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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CHICAGO HOPES REST ON SOPH



Upon the ability of Jay Berwanger, sophomore halfback from Duquesne, Pa., to live up to advance ratings as one of the best prospects to enter the Big Ten in years, depend much of the hopes for a gridiron revival at the University of Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
Tammany, McKee, and Fusion

The three-cornered political struggle in New York City is a chapter in a story which began eight years ago. Mr. John F. Hyland had been Mayor for two terms; in his policy he represented the views of Mr. Hearst and in the disposal of patronage he represented the Tammany organization. Governor Smith was then very near the peak of his popularity and his power and he assumed the leadership of the movement among his own supporters to break up the Hearst-Hyland-Tammany control of the Democratic Party in New York City by denying Mayor Hyland another nomination. The battle was fought in the primaries. It was a drawn battle. The district leaders consented to drop Mayor Hyland, provided they could name his successor. Governor Smith had to submit to their terms. The man they named was James J. Walker. This was the beginning of a new period in the history of Tammany; a period which is most accurately described as one of domination not by a Boss, like Croker or Murphy, but by a junta of district leaders who named Walker in 1925. In 1929, after Governor Smith's defeat in the national election, they seized control of the New York City Democracy, and elected one of themselves, Mr. John E. Curry, the leader of Tammany Hall. Thus the junta of Democratic leaders became supreme in local affairs. Mayor Walker was its creature. The Al Smith Democrats were ousted from the inner councils of the Democratic Party, and the junta proceeded to govern New York for the profit of the district leaders and their henchmen.

tangled in the system as are McKee and his sponsors. When one realizes that Fusion has an excellent prospect of sweeping the city, it seems to me that it would be a great mistake for the independent voters not to seize so great an opportunity to bring about a drastic change. In voting for McKee they must gamble on how much machine politicians may be willing to risk in order to reform the machine to which they belong. In voting for Fusion they are certain to put the existing machine out of business for four years. (Copyright, 1933, New York Tribune, Inc.)

The Daily Sport Mill
By Tom Beasley

"Tack" Dennis, the spectacular sophomore fullback, led Tulsa University, the little school with a big ambition, to a 7 to 0 victory Saturday over the Kansas Jayhawkers, who had tied Notre Dame. Dennis scored on a short line play and then booted the extra point. "Tack" was a sensation with Big Spring high in 1931.

Here's a snort from somewhere: Arrival of the football season should be a welcome relief to all of us. Instead of yapping about business, the NRA and the international situation we can turn our attention to something we comprehend more easily.

We will be permitted to sit in the stadium and bark our criticism of the team, the coaches and officials, safe in the knowledge that it's all a part of the great autumn sport and that the worst that can happen to us is a melee with our neighbor in the adjoining seat. Football is a great safety valve

for our emotions; we can blow off steam, have a good time doing it and for one afternoon a week forget about our unpaid bills, taxes and the note at the bank.

Next Saturday afternoon at Steer stadium will be a most excellent opportunity to forget those troubles and get rid of some of that pent-up steam. Don't put it off too late. Get that duck now.

Every person attending the Steer-Bohert game is assured of witnessing one of the best (if not the best) football games in West Texas. Get in there and yell your lungs out. Then if the Steers lose you can go home and say you did your part.

The youngsters playing in that game will have their whole hearts in it and you owe it to them to be in the stands.

Bristow's boys will go in the game doped to lose, but doesn't the under-dog team usually spring a surprise? You bet, and it'll happen at Steer stadium Saturday.

The Bovines aren't the smooth clicking eleven they might be, but they aren't as bad as you might think either. Talk it up this week, put a little pep in it and you'll have something to celebrate about. A pessimist never won anything.

Winning that battle Saturday is just a matter of support from the fans. The boys on the team are young, rather light and inexperienced, but they are willing to do their part if you do yours. Several on that Steer team are headed for all-district honors if given proper backing. Big Spring never has been any too good at that but it won't hurt to see what it's like. There'll be a band, uniformed pep squad, and the only other thing needed is your presence for victory.

Too many people are going around saying the Steers are going to be whipped. They're absolutely wrong. They've been beaten up considerably at times but they never have been whipped and they won't be.

San Angelo will come over here just as friendly as can be until they get to the field and then there won't be any two teams that are more bitter grid rivals. Sentiment in the Concho city is divided with half the fans worried about the outcome and the other half thinking the game a mere set-up for the Boherts. Those that figure the tussle a set-up for the Cats will be the ones to be up-set over the outcome. If you go into a game figuring on losing then you are already beaten. For those fans wishing to see in action one of the best quarterbacks in the state, a young man by the name of Salome may be seen in a light work-out on Steer field Friday.

Salome hails from El Paso and is a member of Coach Pat Murphy's Austin High school Panthers who will spend the night here Friday en-route to Lubbock for a scrap with the Westerners Salome is a real lightweight, as most backfield men are this season, and is exceptionally fast and shifty. The Steers just weren't able to stop the young man in the border city. It looks like Murphy is due to win his district again.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on. Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble. Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

GIVE THE BLUE EAGLE A CHANCE

Those who expected to see the heavens open and to hear a chorus of trumpets announcing the millennium as soon as the last blue eagle emblem was floated over an American factory are going about these days acting as if they had been deceived cruelly. Codes beyond number have been signed, and you couldn't throw a stone without breaking a blue-eagled window; but still the depression continues, men remain out of work, strikes break out across the industrial belt like a rash, and the prestidigitators down at Washington prepare to pull new rabbits out of the hat.

So you hear some people asking plaintively, "What is the matter with the NRA?" And others, less plaintive, assert bluntly that the whole program is a flop.

It is easy to point out that we expected too much of the NRA. Reducing working hours, setting minimum pay scales, and grouping whole industries under fair competition agreements could not possibly restore prosperity unaided. All these things simply provide the

New Poet Laureate Of Texas Had First Recognition At Age Of 20

BEAUMONT (UP)—Aline Triplett Michaels, new poet laureate of Texas, is a middle-aged gray-eyed woman with dark unbobbed hair who lives in a two-story house on the edge of this city.

She received her first recognition at the age of 20, when a series of poems known as "Songs of the Ozarks" were printed by the Kansas City Star. Later she came to Beaumont to live and the Enterprise and Journal began printing her work. Her father was a newspaper editor.

Since 1919 she has written a daily poem for the King Feature Syndicate, and how to catch the deadline is her greatest worry.

She is a native of St. Louis. She has published several books, the best known of which is "Conquering the Wilderness," a tale of pioneers.

Mrs. Michaels was selected as poet laureate by a jury of Texas men and women of letters who were given excerpts from work of 25 poets. She succeeded Judd Mortimer Lewis, of the Houston Post staff.

They had no doubt that they were inevitable. They certainly appeared to be. For nobody within the Democratic Party dared to challenge them. Governor Smith acquiesced. Governor Roosevelt acquiesced. The Seabury investigation which led to the forced resignation of Mayor Walker received, to state the case conservatively, no encouragement from any important element of the regular Democratic Party in New York State. Even when Tammany had opposed Mr. Roosevelt at Chicago and had been beaten had opposed Mr. Lehman at Albany and had been beaten, the domination of New York City by the junta of district leaders went unchallenged. In 1932, without any resistance from regular Democrats they nominated and elected their own creature, Mayor John F. O'Brien, and in 1933 they renominated him.

Sixty days ago there was still a general belief that in spite of everything, in spite of the Walker disgrace and the impairment of the city's credit, they would win once more. So settled was the idea that Tammany could not be beaten that in organizing the anti-Tammany Fusion ticket, no prominent Democrat could be induced to head it. The nomination went to Major LaGuardia, an insurgent Republican, only after it had been made plain that no one representing the independent or the Al Smith Democrats had any stomach for the fight. The politicians had all of them misjudged the depth and the extent of the popular revolt against the existing political regime. Last summer almost nobody realized that a popular uprising was in the making, and when Fusion took the field few observers would have conceded that it had better than an even chance of victory. Nobody had adequately appreciated the resentment of taxpayers, particularly among the small home owners. Nobody had appreciated sufficiently the anxiety of the great army of city employees confronted with the possibility of a default on their pay rolls. And everybody had forgotten to take sufficiently into account how strong is the popular impulse everywhere to turn out the ins and have some kind of New Deal.

The awakening came with the returns from the September primaries. In the Republican party, the old boss, and political associate of Tammany, Mr. Koenig, was overthrown. But what was even more significant, in the Democratic primaries the Tammany candidate for Comptroller was defeated by Mr. Priol, who may be described as the walking delegate of the civil service employees. This was immensely important, for it showed that the armed with machine guns and a sawed off shotgun herded three Peru policemen into the station basement Friday night and escaped with six revolvers and nine bullet proof vests.

Three gunmen raided the Auburn police station last Saturday night and obtained a machine gun, rifles and revolvers.

Officials said the raiders resembled escapees from the Indiana penitentiary on September 26.

Police Station Is Raided, Guns Taken PERU, Indiana, (AP)—Two men that, the state's witnesses were subjected to a barrage of threats without parallel in modern history. The leading defendants, by their attitude in court, showed an insolent contempt for the officials who dared try to make them account for their crimes.

Well, the underworld took a licking. The big shots stayed arrested, the threats didn't work, and the verdict of "guilty" neatly punctured the air of insolent contempt. It was proved that a big crook can be sent up just as easily as a little crook, if the officials do their jobs. All in all, the challenge to society was handled pretty well.

If the choice lay between O'Brien and McKee, there would be no question as to which man was preferable. But it happens that there is also LaGuardia and Fusion, which, whatever may be its deficiencies, is in this campaign the only uncompromising enemy of the Tammany system. It is not necessary to argue that the moral standards of the Fusionists are higher than the standards of McKee's backers. The important point is that Fusion has everything to gain and nothing to lose by striking at the roots of the existing abuses. For it is not en-



Business...



or Pleasure... first investigate CORPUS CHRISTI ...to business men

Do you know that Corpus Christi is fast becoming the Southwest's newest industrial center? That the first unit of the great chemical plant of the Southern Alkali Corporation is now under actual construction here and that this project when completed will cost several millions of dollars? That Corpus Christi's deep sea port, its proximity to great gas fields, its equable climate, have caused other industries to announce plans for locating here in the near future? That prospects point to another record breaking cotton crop in Nueces county this fall?

...to pleasure seekers

Do you know that Corpus Christi's fame is national? That the city and vicinity is a veritable paradise for sports, with swimming, yachting, fishing, hunting, riding, tennis, and golf available to every visitor? That prices are lower in Corpus Christi than in any resort city in America?

...complete information

All these questions and many more are answered in the Golden Anniversary Edition of the Corpus Christi Caller, soon to be published. The Caller will be glad to send you a copy of this valuable paper ABSOLUTELY FREE. Just fill out the coupon below and mail.

The Caller, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Please send me a FREE copy of your Golden Anniversary Edition to the address below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SPECIAL PRICES
Genuine Engraved Visiting Cards
100 Cards Without Panel \$1.75
100 Panned Cards \$1.50

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice In All Courts
Fourth Floor Federal Bldg. Phone 581

McCoy Hotel
112 E. 3rd St.
Rooms with Bath \$1.00

BEE
WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME
Phone 42
For A Case of 3.3
All Brands

FREE!

This Offer Positively Expires October 31, 1933. Investigate It Today!

To those electing to use our gas service, we will install your gas service pipes from your house to our gas main free of charge, if not over 100 feet.

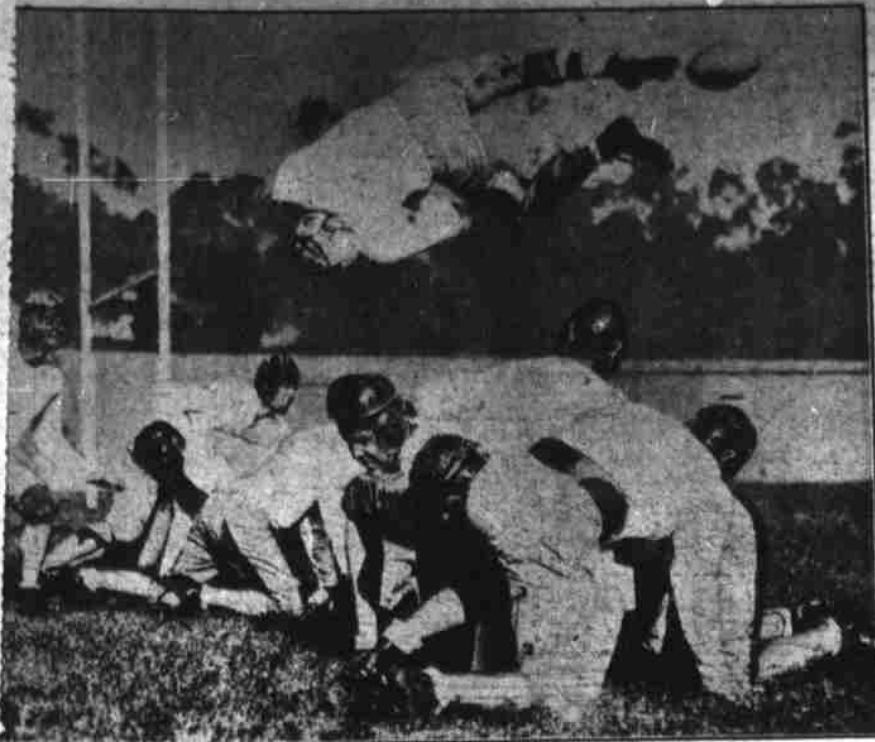
THIS OFFER MEANS AN APPROXIMATE SAVINGS OF \$25.00 TO THE HOME OWNER!

Take advantage of this very liberal offer while you have the opportunity. Call Phone No. 839, we will gladly have a representative call and explain how you may secure this service free.

A Home Not Piped For Gas Is NOT A Modern Home!

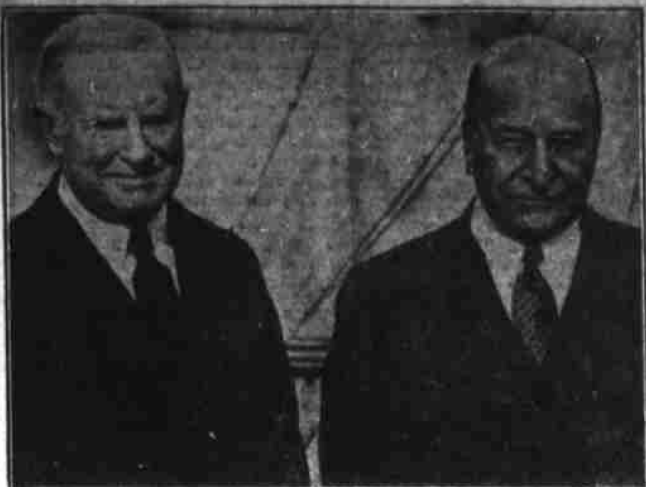
Empire Southern Service Co.
Big Spring, Texas

ALL GOOD HALFBACKS GOT WINGS



In the embarrassment of Paul Paulson, zooming over the scrimmage line for what might have been a five-yard gain, when he discovered he had left the ball behind him. The ball is also in the air but on the backfield side of Occidental college at Los Angeles should have it. However, the boys were just so and fumbles didn't count. (Associated Press Photo)

'HENRY AND ME' BACK FROM ABROAD



William Allen White (left), Kansas editor and author, and Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, are shown as they arrived in New York from a European trip which took White to the disarmament conference and Allen on a trip through Russia. (Associated Press Photo)

Versatile Wingman



DAVID 'GUMP' ARIALL
-AUBURN-

David "Gump" Ariall, All-Southern end at Auburn last year, is making his last bid for fame on the gridiron. He also plays basketball and baseball. (Associated Press Photo)

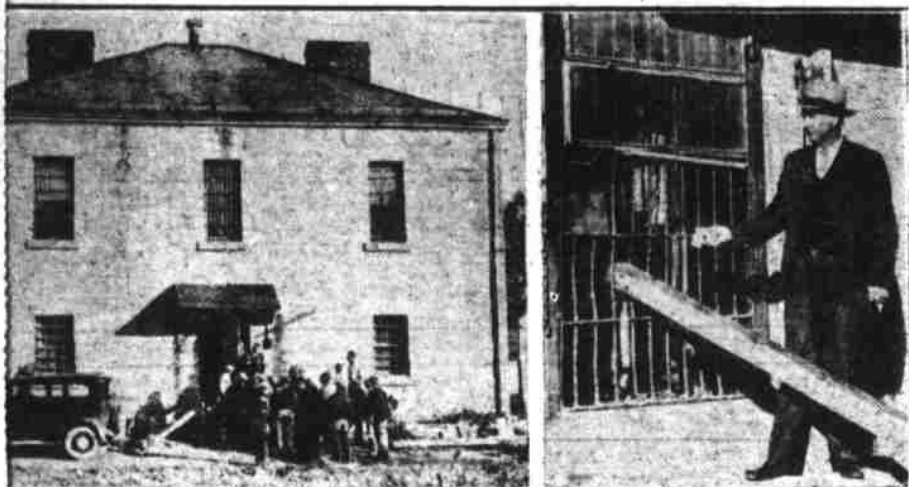
TULANE'S TRIPLE THREAT BACK



'LITTLE MONK'
SIMONS
TULANE

The burden of the backfield at Tulane this year rests on the shoulders of Claude "Little Monk" Simons, a triple threat halfback, whose punting has attracted wide attention in the south. (Associated Press Photo)

PRINCESS ANNE JAIL WHERE NEGRO WAS SEIZED BY MOB



Here is the jail at Princess Anne, Md., after it had been stormed by an angry mob which overpowered police, battered down the doors and seized George Armwood, a negro, and lynched him. He is shown at right examining the battering ram used by the mob to break in the doors. The negro, it is said, confessed attacking an aged woman, was hanged after being dragged through the streets in an automobile. His body was burned in front of the court house. (Associated Press Photos)

SEEK NEW ENDURANCE RECORD



Viola Gentry (left) and Mary Sansom are shown at Floyd Bennett field, Long Island, as they made final preparations for their attempt to break the refueling endurance flight record for women. (Associated Press Photo)

Arkansas Captain



CAPT. LEWIE JOHNSON
OF ARK.

The University of Arkansas Razorbacks, highly regarded contenders for the southwest conference title, are captained by Lewie Johnson, a fast stopping end. (Associated Press Photo)

PAAVO NURMI AND BRIDE SEPARATE



Paavo Nurmi, noted Finnish runner, and his bride of less than two years have separated, and it was learned Mrs. Nurmi has taken steps toward obtaining a divorce and custody of their year-old boy, Matti. The three are shown in this picture. (Associated Press Photo)

AH! RAH! RAH! SYRACUSE!



Don't take any coaxing to get the Syracuse university rooting to yell its head off when Helen Green (left) and Alice Morley in front and ask for a little cooperation to help the orange push the pigskin over the line. They're on this season's cheer squad. Miss Green's home is in Atlantic City, N. J., and Miss Morley lives in Webster, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Blamed In Lynching



Responsibility for the lynching of George Armwood, a negro, at Princess Anne, Md., was placed upon Judge Robert F. Quer (above) and State's Attorney John B. Robins by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. Armwood was killed by an infuriated mob after the judge had assured the governor he would be safe. (Associated Press Photo)

DAVE RETRIEVES HIS PIANO



In spite of objection of officials at Angelus temple, Los Angeles, Dave Hutton (left), estranged husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, went out and helped tote his piano from the temple bible school. Afterwards he said he would send the temple a bill for cost of removing scratches from the piano which he said were not on the instrument when he moved it into the church soon after his marriage to its pastor. At right is Dave's father. (Associated Press Photo)

His NRA Board



Keith Neville, former governor of Nebraska, resigned as chairman of the state's NRA board. He said he felt the Nebraska NRA program could not succeed. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPTAIN OF THE GOLDEN BEARS



Capt. G. Ransome, rough and ready tackle, is captain of the University of California's Golden Bears. (Associated Press Photo)

Bosses Buckeyes



Sid Gillman (above) of Minneapolis, one of the Big Ten's better wingmen, is co-captain of the 1933 Ohio State eleven with Joe Gallus guard. (Associated Press Photo)

CARNEGIE TECH CAPTAIN



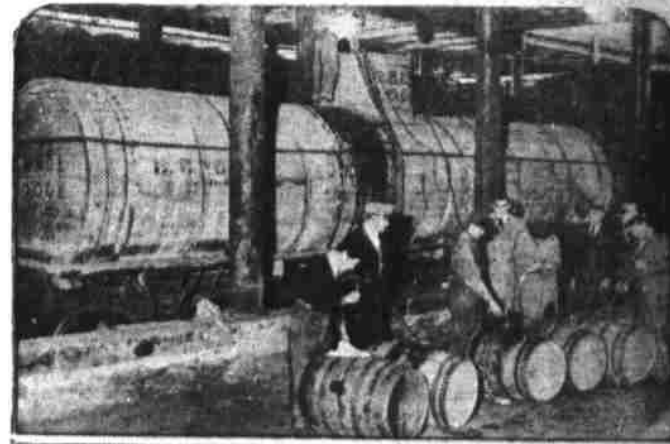
Carnegie Tech, while not overburdened with man power, is one of the best passing teams in the country. One of the big eyes in the Skibee aerial machinery is Capt. Colin Stewart, a fleet end who also draws some of the kicking assignments. (Associated Press Photo)

Confesses Shortage



Howard W. Duncan, former assistant treasurer of the Northern Indiana Public Service company, was charged with the disappearance of \$1,500, but confessed embezzlement of \$182,000. (Associated Press Photo)

WINE APLENTY, IF AND WHEN



Will national prohibition be repealed? The grape growers and wine makers are gambling that it will, are running full tilt to supply the anticipated demand if the dry law is removed from the constitution. Above is a shipment of grape product received in New York. There are 7,500 gallons of it being transferred from a tank car to barrels for storage. Picture below shows activity in one of the world's biggest vineyards at Guasti, Ital. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XLII

Weeks passed and no word came to Eve from Dick. As time went on she found it increasingly difficult to bring herself to write him an apology. Gradually she began to see herself as a martyr. If Dick had been a wealthy man, she told herself, their married life would have been different. Since she gave no one her confidence there was no one to point out to her that it was not need of money that drove her on but the gratification of a selfish ambition.

Through these weeks Eve went about her duties like an automaton. She attended evening classes in advertising twice a week but the lectures were of little benefit because usually she was too listless to listen to them. She grew wan-looking and lost weight. In spite of this she managed to throw all her energy and ingenuity into work at the store.

One Sunday morning Arlene burst into the office and caught Eve in her arms. "Thrills and heart throbs!" she cried. "Look at this!" She held out her left hand on which sparkled a diamond engagement ring. "From Sam," Arlene confided. "And my parents are delighted. We're so happy, Eve!"

Eve felt a pang of wistfulness as she looked at the bright eyes and flashing smile. She herself had been as radiant a year before. Now she had lost that animation. "When will you be married?" she asked that assuring Arlene that she had her sincerest wishes for happiness.

"Oh, we haven't decided that," Arlene spoke up rationally. "Sam's going to look around for a better job. He thinks he's out-grown the one he has now and I agree with him. Some day when I feel in the mood we'll be married. We're going to get the license and then we can just slip away and be married without any trumpeting."

The next week the girls spent an evening with Marya. They found her sweetly smiling, reflecting the contentment she felt. Her hair was parted in the middle and waved back from her soft forehead. She wore a gown of white gray material and around her neck and wrists she wore turquoise jewelry. Ray, courteous and attentive, seemed to find a myriad of little attentions to add to the comfort of Marya and her guests. It was a pleasant evening and the girls stayed late. Sam called for them and they left near midnight in a pouring rain.

Because of the hour Arlene and Sam declined Eve's invitation to come up to her apartment. Left alone, Eve stood in the darkened living room, out at the rainy night. Quite like a child she flattened her face against the window and tried to penetrate the darkness. "Somewhere tonight Dick is alone," she said. "And I am alone. Why is it I always feel so much more lonely on rainy night?"

But the next day the sun shone brightly and Eve found a telephone message from Mr. Bixby's stenographer on her desk. Eve was to go to the office immediately. A summons from the owner of the store always disturbed Eve a bit, try as she might to overcome this feeling. Mr. Bixby's rarely sent for her except when the advertising manager was out of town. This morning she had to wait 20 minutes in the outer office before he could see her. Mr. Bixby was in conference with two of the buyers.

As she waited, Eve thought how hard the buyers worked. When she arrived at Bixby's in the morning most of the buyers were already in their departments, directing the display of merchandise and keeping an alert eye on the activities. When Eve descended to the street floor in the evening she was almost certain to catch a glimpse through the elevator door, of teatime buyers in consultation with the window-trimmer or attending to some final detail of the day's work. Women, Eve reflected, seemed unable to shift the burden of petty details to other shoulders. Few men executives, she knew, would have bothered with the numberless small tasks these women and others who had advanced to positions of responsibility imposed upon themselves.

Eve decided that she would copy the methods of the men executives when she became advertising manager of Bixby's.

She felt that Mr. Bixby was studying her appraisingly when she entered his office.

"Good morning, Mrs. Rader," he said. "I wanted to talk over your column with you. It hasn't developed quite as I hoped it might. I don't put the entire responsibility on your shoulders, however. Mr. Barnes and I are perhaps quite as much to blame."

"There have been times when I was much pleased with your work in that line. That column you wrote about oriental rugs, for in-

CAPTAINS DARTMOUTH INDIANS



Phil Glazer, star tackle, captain of the Dartmouth football team. (Associated Press Photo)

stance, was first rate." Eve hastened to explain that George Bliss deserved the credit for that. "He made me feel that there is romance and poetry in merchandising," she went on.

"Exactly!" exclaimed Mr. Bixby. "I've always contended that merchandising is more than a matter of bargain sales. If you and George Bliss and I can see the romance and poetry in it, perhaps we can make others see it."

"Suppose we take table damask next. I have an idea Mr. Fulton can tell you quite a lot about linen weaving if you start him talking some day when he isn't busy. If he can't tell you much, there is always the library." "And we're planning a folder for Easter brides, featuring table silver. Suppose you go into the interesting facts back of table silver. Out at the art museum they have one or two examples of Paul Revere's work. Go out and look at them. Take Mrs. Penney along to make a sketch of the pieces. There are a great many people who don't know that Paul Revere was a silversmith. Others who do know it have never heard that some of his work may be seen in Lake City." "I didn't know it," Eve confessed.

"Then there's glassware! Find out about glass—Stiegel, Waterford, Bristol, Venetian, modern. There's romance in aluminum if you know how to find it. Do you see what you can do?"

Eve was delighted with this assignment, yet rather chagrined because it had not occurred to her to pursue the line suggested by George Bliss. The linen buyer was able to tell her many interesting things about the history of linen weaving. His grandfather had been a linen weaver in Ireland. In the public library she found so much material that it was difficult to select what to use in the space at her disposal. She began to spend many of her evenings at the library, though she knew she would have been quite justified in taking time for this research from office hours. She would not admit, even to herself what a boon this new work was to her. It kept her thoughts from Dick and the rift that was widening between them. It kept her from long, lonely evenings at home too.

More important, perhaps, this additional work gave her a ready excuse from evenings at the bridge table where she felt herself to be constantly under the jealous scrutiny of Dorothy McElhinney. How much of the other girl's gossipy news about Dick's growing silence Eve had no way of knowing. She felt, however, that her own misery must be an open page for anyone to read.

Was it possible that there was some understanding between Miss McElhinney and Dick?

(To Be Continued)

Texas Congressman On Nazi Probe Committee
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Representative Milton West, Texas, said Saturday he had accepted tentatively an appointment on a sub-committee to investigate reported activities of Nazis in the United States.

Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER
AUSTIN—Texas wets are decidedly awakening to the discovery they sold a prospective wet birthright for a mass of 32 potlages. With the present swing to repeal, they might well have pressed for repeal of statewide prohibition in its entirety, instead of limiting their efforts to obtaining the amendment that permits only beer and wine.

The inside story of how the submission of the beer amendment was successfully put over in the regular session of the legislature has now been told. The dry precipitated it. During a noon recess there was a compromise. Dry leaders joined in the beer amendment movement. Rep. C. F. Sullivant of Gainesville was selected as the compromise leader because he was one of the dry-est of the dries. Sullivant, at first adamant, was convinced a compromise on beer, leaving Texas constitutionally dry on hard liquors for two years more at least, was a good trade. Sullivant and the prohibitionists then offered the beer amendment. The wets who had been clamoring for beer could not find a good grace refuse to support it. Only six members of the entire house voted against the proposal.

Now with national prohibition repeal slated for a speedy discard, the Texas "prohiba" are chuckling at the way they have kept Texas semi-dry.

Attorney General James V. Allred apparently will appeal his \$17,800, 000 anti-trust penalty suit against oil organizations with vigor.

When District Judge J. D. Moore held it abrogated by the NRA pro-

gram, Allred took exception. Recently he engaged Everett Looney, his former first assistant, as special counsel for the appeal. After the suit was begun Looney resigned to become a member of the Houston law firm of King, Wood and Morrow. It was agreed he might remain as state counsel for the oil suit, for which he had assembled a large part of the evidence. The appeal will require his presence here and he has withdrawn from the Houston firm, returning to Austin.

Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas A. and M. College likes to tell how some Aggie students are making their way through college.

There is much land around the college. Some boys are keeping cows on the tracks, growing vegetables, raising chickens, and using aid of canned goods brought from home, are living like kings.

Texans who saw service in the world war, Spanish American War, Philippine War and other expeditions will receive a service ribbon under a resolution passed at the recent special session of the legislature. Distribution will be through the office of Adjutant General Henry Hutchings.

Medals previously have been issued to those who entered world war service through Texas National Guard organizations. The ribbon will be for all Texans, regardless of the organizations.

Who fails to attend banquets in Texas has become almost as interesting as who was there.

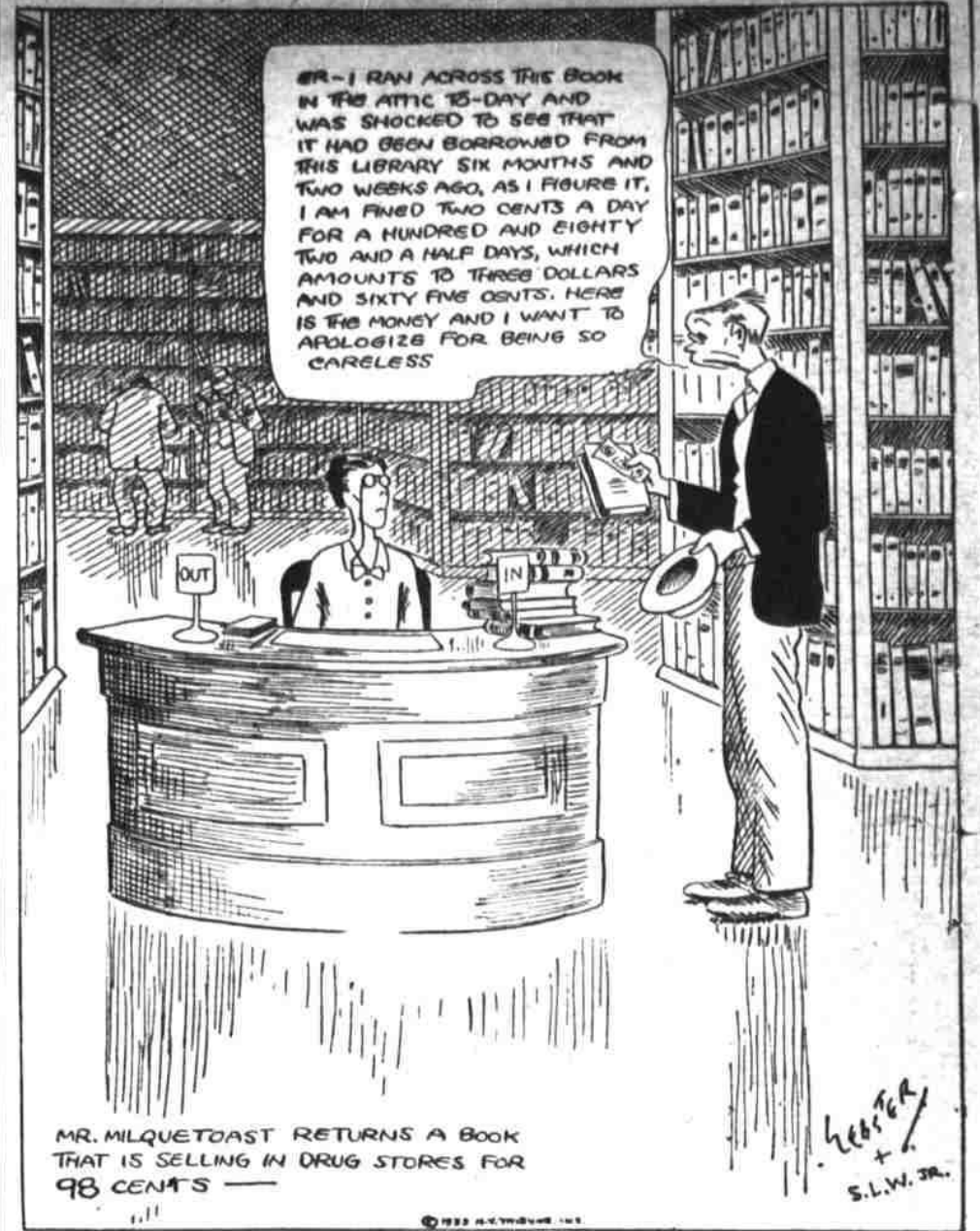
Although the accounts referred to political levee feasts during the Garner-Farley tour, that was a misnomer. Tom Love was not attending.

Love said he "would not break bread" with the Ferguson. Maury Hughes, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, said Love was not invited because he had booted the democratic ticket.

The Ferguson was not present at the farewell dinner given by Austin residents to Ambassador and Mrs. Hal Sevier. It was announced the absence of the governor from the affair was due to her having already left for North Texas for the Farley-Garner festivities.

Nevertheless the governor and her party had not reached Fort Worth the following noon and it is out a few hours' trip. At her office the only information obtainable was that she had not been there since the afternoon before.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST RETURNS A BOOK THAT IS SELLING IN DRUG STORES FOR 98 CENTS

A Lamb To The Slaughter

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Alienated Affections

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Tense Situation

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Plot

by Fred Loeb



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE PERFECT GUM

5¢

EVERYWHERE WE DO OUR PART

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, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 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

SPECIAL TUESDAY

Oil Stove

5 burner oil cook stove; Porcelain lined and trimmed.
\$58.75

Rix Furniture Co.
Phone 269 119 Rannels

They predict the National Socialists will serve as a bulwark against revolution from the Left. Look out for a reorganization of the Daladier cabinet in about six weeks, they say.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1
STRAYED—One light tan Jersey milk cow; muley; with scar on left hip bone and point of left shoulder. Reward for information. Notify W. R. Harrison, 1800 West 3rd St. Phone 129.

9 Woman's Column 9
WANTED—Pretty hand work of all kinds. The Woman's Exchange, 801 Rannels.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14
AN unencumbered middle-aged woman, good cook, nurse confinement cases. Will go anywhere. 206 Lancaster. Mrs. W. W. Fisher.

32 Apartments 32
SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for a nicely furnished 2-room modern apartment for couple. Well located and priced right. 1106 Johnson. Phone 1294.

NEWLY papered; built-in furniture; adjoining bath; hot and cold water. Private entrance. 1205 Main.

85 Rooms & Board 85
311 N. Scurry, Apartments.
ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg, Ph. 1031.

36 Houses 36
TWO desirable unfinished houses; \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, 307 Johnson, Phone 700.

REAL ESTATE
46 Houses For Sale 46
SMALL house; cheap; fenced yard; garage; close South Ward school; clear. Terms. Would consider two milk cows as part payment. H. S. Williams, Hodges Grocery.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54
SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling your old or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

AUTOMOTIVE
54 Used Cars Wanted 54
SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling your old or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

Read Herald Want Ads

Public Health Nursing Service A Major Function Of Red Cross

Continuance Of Services Depends Upon Number Of Citizens Enrolling During Annual Campaign Opening Here November 11

Among the year-round activities which the American Red Cross maintains from its annual membership funds is its Public Health Nursing Service, which constantly is engaged in safeguarding the life and health of millions of individuals. This indispensable service occupies a valuable place in the nation's welfare, particularly in the rural sections where, as a pioneer in the public health nursing field, the Red Cross has made health contagious in thousands of homes and school rooms.

Always the Red Cross has banded itself together with other groups to bring about maximum benefits at a minimum cost. Throughout the country the agency's health services enjoy the support of the medical profession, without which its work would be seriously impaired. The cooperative spirit, not only among doctors, but from an understanding public as well, now is more essential than ever.

Red Cross health services are not limited to Public Health Nursing. Home Hygiene is equally important. Fifteen hundred nurses have been authorized to teach countless others how best to care for the sick or afflicted in the home. Altogether, 685,000 women and girls of this country have been trained in Home Hygiene in the last nineteen years. Of that number approximately 35,000 were awarded their certificates during the fiscal year, ending last June 30. At present, Home Hygiene is among the regular activities of hundreds of local chapters.

The penny-wise, but tragically shortsighted tendencies to reduce public health costs, which even in prosperous years proved sadly inadequate, holds infinitely greater dangers in these days of limited family budgets and dependence. Suffering among children—the group which will form the nation's citizenship of tomorrow—has been particularly acute during the last three years. For example, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, recently reported that one-fifth of the children of the United States have suffered definite injury in their health during the economic crisis. This is among the problems to which the Red Cross Nursing Service has been devoting its attention during the last year. In that period an appalling number of tots of the pre-school age have been innocently paying the price of insufficient food or the wrong kind of it, lack of medical care or improper housing facilities along with older members of the household. If physical defects and dietary problems were corrected during the pre-school age, there would be far less need for regular visits of the public health nurse to the school room.

With the assistance of Red Cross Public Health nurses many thousands of children have been immunized in the last fiscal year against diphtheria and smallpox. During this twelve-month period 63,370 school children were inspected by nurses or doctors and 20,977 defects were corrected or placed under treatment. School inspections receive universal approval from educators who realize that the child whose handicap is erased is afforded new opportunity of advancement.

Thanks to a growing public health appreciation of this Red

Committees— Although Congress doesn't assemble until January many committees will be functioning in December preparing the way.

In addition to the need for preliminary work a lot of the boys have had their ears burned by talk at the cross-roads. They figure it's more pleasant in Washington.

There are two committees which will NOT meet. They are the Senate Finance and the House Ways and Means sub-committees on foreign debts. Members of these have given up hope of getting any work to do.

Marine— Wallace White, Republican Senator from Maine and father of the Jones-White Merchant Marine Act of 1928, finally showed up at a hearing of the Senate ocean mail subsidy investigation the other day.

Previously he had vowed he would not appear despite the determination of his Democratic colleague from Alabama, Senator Black, to press the probe. White had said he expected nothing but muckraking.

When he did take a place at the committee table his frequent interjections while witnesses were being cross-examined showed a determination to back up his Act.

Notes— Government clerks are much heartened because a telegraphic poll of Senators and Congressmen shows a preponderance in favor of restoring their 15 per cent pay cut.

They shouldn't have been surprised because it means the 15 per cent of the boys on Capitol Hill.

There are those who ask whether we are having government by the Roosevelt Administration or by Brookings Institute.

Commerce, labor and agriculture are particularly well fortified with learned gentlemen from that institution.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

About Face— Top flight New York bankers who saw crimson when Jesse Jones came here to push the RPC capital note plan executed the nearest about face you ever saw after a personal visit to Washington. One week after inspiring their directors to veto the plan they urged the same directors to adopt it. Only this time the camouflage about selling notes to each other is out.

Observe that two of the strongest opponents of the capital issue—Morgan sponsored Guaranty Trust and Bankers' Trust—were among the first to fall in line on the final roll call. Looks like a miracle.

What happened? A smart selling job by better salesmen than Jesse Jones. For playing along on capital increases the banks will get a hearing for their own reform plan and freedom from criticism on credit policy. For refusing there was a government promise to get really tough. The choice wasn't hard to take.

Puzzled— The big time brokers subpoenaed by Pecora were left in the dark about the purpose of their summons. Some of them went to Washington to find out what questions to be prepared to answer. Nobody would tell them and up to the last minute they were wondering what next Pecora has shifted his tactics to the surprise attack. The Wall Street legal battalions had nothing to work on and they sure don't like being up in the air.

Private— The development to watch for is evasion of tax payments by the wealthy through the formation of private corporations. This was a neat gag which lasted into the post-boom era. Dummy setups would be incorporated in Canada or Panama to trade in securities on the owner's behalf. Thus trading profits could be spread over several years instead of being lumped into one as they were filtered through into the individual's account by degrees.

At one time nearly every Wall Streeter worth over a million had one or more of these pet corporations in tow. The collective loss to Uncle Sam's pocketbook runs into the millions. It may have been bad but Pecora wants to know why.

Substitution— New York hears that the Thomas Amendment Treasury notes may get a work out soon in redeeming short term maturities which have been keeping Treasury officials awake nights. That's why the official explanation of the difference between greenbacks and "greenbacks" The idea is to get rid of the short term nightmare and throw a sop to the inflationists at the same time. Local conservatives are set to raise a terrible howl if the plan goes through.

Landis— All Wall Street agrees that James M. Landis is going to be harder than a stepmother's heart in interpreting the Securities Act.

TWO WELLS

(Continued From Page 1)
which was preparing to shoot after pumping 30 barrels of oil daily, bottomed at 2,794 feet.

In Glasscock county, Tribal Oil Co.'s No. 4-B Edwards, in section 16, block 22 township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was lowering 10-inch casing to shut off three ballers of water hourly, struck at 978 feet. It was bottomed at 1,025 in red rock.

H. O. Wooten's No. 2-A Edwards, in section 17, block 23, township 2, south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,865 feet in broken sandy lime. It struck two ballers of water hourly from 1500-50 feet.

Spelling Lists Can Now Be Obtained

Advice from the Interscholastic League headquarters in Austin state that 200,000 copies of the current spelling list have been printed, and are now ready for distribution, according to Mrs. Constance McIntire, recently elected director of spelling for the League in this county. The price of the spelling bulletin of sixteen pages has been reduced to one cent per copy in quantities of one hundred or more.

It would be well for schools needing less than one hundred copies to club their orders so as to get the benefit of the cent-a-copy rate, said Mrs. McIntire.

"Teachers of spelling are cautioned that the League spelling contest involves also a plain writing feature. Certain errors in writing are listed on page 43 of the current Constitution and Rules. It would be well to drill pupils to avoid the errors there listed."

"The words included in the list have been carefully selected and graded and form an excellent supplement to the State Adopted Text. None of the words in the State Text appear in the spelling list of the League."

"It is hoped that there will be wide participation in this contest in this county. All one hundred percent papers produced at the county meet are sent to the State Office of the League where the papers are re-graded, and, if adjudged perfect, a suitable award is given."

HOME TOWN—

(Continued From Page 1)
opened the way for more liberal appraisal of West Texas lands by Federal Land Bank representatives.

Does such work as this, bearing such results, call for support or opposition to the organization?

The C. of C. has this year busied itself with jobs that were not spectacular. The "booster" technique of former years disappeared. The whole intent of the efforts put forth has been to relieve unemployment, make it easier for men to pay grocery bills, buy clothing, pay house rent, send children to school and live more normally than the depression had hitherto allowed them to live.

In view of the results shown during the year—results that have been directly profitable to the rank and file of the people, and which are sure to bring ever greater benefits during the coming year, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is confronted with a strange situation.

A minority, not a majority of merchants, industries and professional men of the city support the organization with their money. Why does such a situation exist?

No right-thinking person can fall back for excuse upon the time-worn and repeatedly refuted accusation that the Chamber of Commerce favors low wages. A more treacherously untrue accusation has never been concocted. It was born of and nurtured by blind prejudice taking advantage of those not correctly informed. The sheer ridiculousness of it should have stamped it as base libel to begin with. For one, this writer would have nothing to do with an organization which functioned in such manner as to drive wages downward.

A persons does not need to have large income to support the chamber of commerce. In times such as those of the past three years it would be foolish to ask a majority of citizens who are employed or who are in business for money to contribute a great deal in money.

But there are scores of business and professional men and men with comfortable salaries who have never yet felt that they have any responsibility when it comes to doing their part for the welfare of the community as a whole. Many of men right here in Big Spring have been benefited financially time and time again by reason of various activities of this organization and has at the same time steadfastly persisted not only in refusing to help but in using his influence to tear down the organization.

Yes, it is a strange situation. Undoubtedly the chamber of commerce has made mistakes. But when mistakes are made the last man in town who has a right to criticize is that one who is able to have a part in supporting the C. of C. but who would rather take advantage of whatever good it does and at the same time stand off and criticize rather than get in and have a part in shaping its policies.

Thank it over. It is obvious that some change must take place, either in the organization or else in the spirit of a portion of the people. Perhaps both. Insofar as this writer is concerned some man who has never had an active part in the work of the chamber of commerce can have his place on its Board of Directors.

President Praises Youths Who Made Homespun Clothes

LUBBOCK (UP)—President Bradford Knapp and the two Texas Technological College youths who wore material from which suits were made for President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner have received a personal letter of thanks from the president.

President Roosevelt says in his letter that he was "delighted to have the suit and am really touched by the kind thought of yourself and the two students and all concerned in its making."

The president says further: "After seeing the suit I can well understand, and indeed I share, your pride in what these boys have accomplished. I am sending them a personal word of appreciation."

The boys who secured, carded and wove the wool were Leonard Curfman of Electra and Malcolm Martin of Lorenzo, both members of Tech's football squad.

Lascars Of India Take Habits Along

HOUSTON (UP)—However far they roam from their native India, the Lascars take their world with them, according to George Thomas, wireless operator of the S. S. City of Worcester.

Habits of the Lascars were discussed by Thomas as he sat under an awning on the boat deck of the City of Worcester, loading cotton here. As he spoke the browns, the bandana, or coolie, washed their bodies on the forepeak, unconscious of the stares of dockside watchers.

Lascars, who are Mohammedans, are used on many British ships in the Far East trade for deck and engine room work.

In each crew there is a man among them who is a priest, and another who is their special cook. No infidel can touch their food.

"There is a fanatical religion," said Thomas. "It even governs the kind of food they shall eat and how it is killed and cooked."

"Take their meat for instance. It must be killed according to the ritual to purge it of all impurities and cleanse the eater from sinful practices. The priest will hold a goat by the ears and pray, while the bandana, or coolie, will plunge a dirk into its throat."

"Then the goat is allowed to run about the deck until it falls."

The City of Worcester carries about 35 Lascars. At their head is the serang, corresponding to the boatswain.

Daughters Of Traveling Salesmen, Farmers On Common Ground At CIA

DENTON (UP)—The framers' daughters and daughters of traveling salesmen meet on common ground at the Chamber of Commerce here for their annual meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Every man in the community interested in the work of this church is urged to be present.

Presbyterian Church Men Meet Tuesday

"The Men of the Church" of the First Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. A good program is being arranged. Every man in the community interested in the work of this church is urged to be present.

Youngest County Has Its First Wedding Ceremony

PECOS (UP)—Texas' youngest county, Loving, organized in 1930, had its first wedding when Peace Justice Tom Wright married J. D. Lee and Oleta Campbell.

First Mission Built In State By Spaniards Located Near Crockett

CROCKETT (UP)—Site of the first mission established in Texas by the Spaniards, that of San Francisco de las Te, has been definitely located near the banks of the Neches river 21 miles northeast of Crockett.

The mission was erected in 1690. Discovery of the site was made by Dr. Albert Woldert of Tyler, Tex., and Miss Adina de Zavalla, San Antonio, president of the Texas Historical and Landmark Association.

Evidence establishing the site included an old Spanish coin, the barrel of a cannon made by the Spanish government in the 16th century, and a silver engraved baton of Spanish design.

A suitable marker will be erected on the site as well as signs along the Old San Antonio road directing tourists to the location of the state's first mission.

Local Educators Attend Convention

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, George Gentry, high school principal, and D. H. Reed, assistant principal, left Monday noon for Abilene where they were to attend the fall meeting of the Oil Belt Teachers association.

The association's largest and spring meeting will come to Big Spring.

Woman Surprises County Heads By Repaying Loan For Machinery Fuel

DALLAS (UP)—There's a first time for everything, as John L. Crothwait, Dallas county auditor, can testify.

"It's the first time I ever knew of anybody's rushing down to pay the county something," commented Crothwait when Mrs. Jean Well Burchfield of the Good Sinner's Club returned \$206.43 in cash which the Commissioners' Court had advanced to provide fuel for cultivating a charity crop of cotton.

Some months ago Mrs. Burchfield appealed to the court for money with which to buy fuel for farm machinery on the large Industrial Properties Corporation tract with which she sought to provide jobs for the idle and make money for the destitute.

Her crop harvested, the first thing Mrs. Burchfield did was to repay her debt to the county. The remainder of the proceeds from the crop will be devoted to the Good Sinner's Club's various charitable activities.

Don't Sleep On Left Side—Affects Heart

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adierika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you can sleep soundly all night. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—In Abilene, Tex.

Read Herald Want Ads

Linck's

FOOD STORES
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TUESDAY

AT BOTH STORES

No. 1 Plenic ASPARAGUS TIPS

AT A VERY LOW PRICE

Texas Schools Sponsor Resurrection Of Latin
AUSTIN (UP)—Latin is not a "dead language" in Texas. Latin tournaments will be held in 1933-34 at Amarillo, Borger, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Denton, Eagle Pass, Gilmer, Houston, Waco, and Wichita Falls.
Tryouts for the district tournaments will also be held in 100 Texas high schools.
The Latin revival is sponsored by the Texas Classical Association. Mrs. Clarence B. Bailey of Childress is President.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rix of Lubbock were here Sunday visiting with Mr. Rix's brother, Harvey Rix.
Mrs. J. N. Blue plans to leave Monday for Marshall where her husband recently was transferred and given a promotion as shop superintendent.
Joe Harrison, who has been connected with banks in the Abilene and Winters vicinity for the past six years, is now employed by the First National bank of Big Spring.
Ben F. LeFever, general superintendent of the American Maracabo company, is in Oklahoma looking after properties of the company.
Mrs. Nat Shick and daughter, Miss Lillian, accompanied by Mrs. Max Boyd and son, Bernis, spent the week-end in Abilene, guests of friends. They returned Sunday night.

Read Herald Want Ads
DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART
If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adierika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you can sleep soundly all night. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists—In Abilene, Tex.
Ackerly by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

You Can't STAY WHERE YOU ARE

YOU turn through a kodak album and smile at old-style clothes. Skirts cluttering the ankles . . . hats perched high up on hair . . . wasp waists . . . awkward sleeves—odd how your taste has changed!

Yet day by day your taste changes in all you wear and do. . . You don't like the same books, enjoy the same movies, choose the same underwear, prefer the same soap you did a short while ago. You are so used to the better, you wonder why you liked the old. Advertisements make you know the better as soon as it's proved to be better. They tell of good things accepted as good taste in the best homes. The hosiery, glass-curtains, lighting fixtures other moderns use; why their use is preferred. Advertisements influence so many around you, sooner or later you'll feel the change. Even if you never read an advertisement, you'll use in time some of the conveniences which advertisements urge you to use today. Advertisements form a tide of taste that sweeps you forward; you can't stand still. Since you'll enjoy what they advertise anyway, why not begin enjoying it now?

Read the advertisements to be alert to the best today

RITZ

Today, Last Times
Three beauties who
show different
paths to romance!



Beauty FOR SALE

with
MADGE EVANS
ALICE BRADY

Ohio Kruger, Una Merkel
May Robson, Phillips Holmes

—PLUS—
Edgar Kennedy in "Quiet"
Paramount News

Starting Tomorrow
George Arliss

BLAZING TO
BLAZING LIFE
THE MOST IN-
TRIGUING PER-
SONALITY THE
WORLD HAS
EVER KNOWN



VOLTAIRE

MEXICO EXPECTS
Record Number
Of U. S. Tourists

MEXICO CITY, (UP)—With the approaching end of the rainy season in Mexico, highway officials are expecting the latter part of next month to see the beginning of an unprecedented influx of motor tourists to the capital.

The Pan-American highway, extending from Laredo, Tex., on the international border, through Mexico City to Acapulco, on the Pacific coast, will be easily passable in November and for the most part a fast modern highway.

South of Monterrey lies Ciudad Victoria, capital of the state of Tamaulipas, whence the highway winds southward through picturesque mountain villages to the historic mining city of Pachuca, in the state of Hidalgo.

More than 9,000 feet above sea level, Pachuca is one of the world's richest silver mining centers and has a large population of American and British mining men and their families.

Southward from Mexico City the road climbs over the mountains to Chihuahua, summer home of presidents and site of the famous Casino Selva where fortunes are won and lost at roulette and other gambling games.

From Laredo to Monterrey the highway is entirely paved and open the year around. For 350 kilometers south of Monterrey surfacing is also complete and lacks only oiling.

From the latter point to Valles, a distance of 200 kilometers, the highway is complete with paving and bridges, except for a short

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All District Three Teams Are Winners

Wolves Win By Large Margin

Colorado Scampers Over Midland Grid Team By 53 To 6

By TOM BEASLEY
Friday and Saturday were victorious days for District Three grid teams as the Steers, San Angelo Bobcats and the Colorado Wolves each tabbed a victory. The McCamey Badgers and Sweetwater Mustangs were idle.

Jim Cantrell's Wolves took the heaviest toll of any district 3 team by swamping Midland's Bulldogs 53 to 6 on Lackey field. Alvis Stagner, backbone of the Wolf club, played circles around the smaller Midlanders.

Colorado still leads the sector in games won with five victories and one game tied. Big Spring touches bottom with only one victory, a 13 to 0 triumph over the State aggregation here Friday. The local club tied Lamson and El Paso and lost to Lubbock and Pampa. San Angelo is just slightly under Colorado in standing with four wins and one loss. The Mustangs had a good record punctured 41 to 0 last week by Amarillo.

Bobcats Win
Harry Taylor's Bobcats tapered off for their invasion here next Saturday with a 29 to 2 victory over the Vintler's Blizzards. The Blizzards of District 13, Class B, recently battled Colorado to a 13 to 13 tie. Winters made only two first downs against the Cats. Their two points came on a safety in the third quarter when Neaves, substitute center, passed back over the end zone.

Bobcat reserves played the last half in the final period Steele went 12 yards for a touchdown and kicked goal. The regulars rolled up 22 points in the first half on touchdowns by Hays, Reid and E-key. Two goals from placement by Hays and a safety. San Angelo made 15 first downs. Winters' best players were Inman and Townsend on defense and Mullin on offense.

Amarillo's championship bound Sandies extended their winning streak to five straight Saturday by trouncing the Wichita Falls Coyotes 28 to 7. The Sandies scored first touchdown without tossing a single pass. They took the ball early in the first quarter on their own 22-yard line and skirted ends, rammed the middle, and thrust off tackle to drive the distance.

25 First Downs
Amarillo made 25 first downs to Wichita Falls' five, four of them coming on the touchdown drive. Amarillo completed eight out of 13 passes. The Coyotes made good two out of nine.

Ranger ran wild over Eastland 46 to 13 to take the lead in the Oil Belt. The Mavericks rallied late in the first half and put over a score when Tulley passed 25 yards to Chick, who raced twenty more to the one-yard line. Tulley went over on two tries, but missed for the extra point. The last half was all for the Bulldogs with Briley, Gray and Anderson racing through the line at will for five more markers, with Anderson failing to kick goal after two of them.

Rushing over two touchdowns in the first quarter and registering a safety in the closing period, the John Reagan Bulldogs of Houston beat the State champion Corsicana Tigers Friday night 15 to 6.

Seven thousand fans saw Waco down Hillboro 13 to 6 in a conference battle Friday night. Saturday the Breckenridge Buckies continued undefeated in the Oil Belt by labbing a 12 to 2 victory over the Brownwood High Lions.

Temple's 14 to 6 win from the supposedly weak San Antonio Thomas Jefferson High team Friday was a hard earned victory, the San Antonio eleven outchargin' the Wildcatters throughout the game.

NEW DESIGNS IN WINTER FROCKS



The rustle of taffetas will be heard this winter in such lovely frocks as the sapphire blue evening frock shown at left. It is untrimmied save for the peatings on the shoulder frills. At right is a light wool dress with wide and graduated shoulder plaits which are scalloped and faced with white crane to match the jabot. (Associated Press Photos)

Longhorns To Open Southwestern Conference Race Against Rice

AUSTIN—Bitter rivals will meet in Memorial Stadium Saturday when The University of Texas Longhorns open their Southwest Conference schedule against Rice Institute.

The Owls have always been the toughest opponents on the schedule for the Longhorns. In 1930 the champion Steers suffered a bitter 6-0 defeat in Houston; in 1931 the Feathered tribe came to Memorial Stadium and licked the powerful Texas eleven 7-0. That game took the heart out of the Longhorns and they finished way down in the loop race. The Steers completely reversed their form against Rice in 1932 and gained an inspired 18-6 victory in Houston.

The Longhorns must win from Rice to finish high in the Southwest standing this season. The young team which got off to an easy 46-0 win over Southwestern and a 22-6 victory over School of Mines struck snags in Nebraska and Oklahoma, but the Texas sophomores have taken a new altitude and are ready to knock off the favorites in the flag chase.

The Steer coaches, far from satisfied with the Orange and White forward wall in early games, are building a line that should compare favorably with anything in the Southwest before long. The shift that sent Charlie Coates to tackle and Phil Sanger to end brought about a reversal of form offensively and defensively.

Both Hilliard, the greatest scoring threat in the Southwest he ever had, will be ready to go against the Owls. It was Hilliard who ran 60 yards against Rice in Houston last year after taking a beautiful pass from Ernie Koy. Hilliard's injured ankle will be in shape to twist and squirm as he did during the first two games of the year. He has scored five touchdowns and hopes to run his scoring past the 77 he accounted for last season.

Rice will come to Austin with an impressive record. They tied the powerful LSU Tigers 6-0 early in the season and held the brilliant Mustangs of Southern Methodist to a 13-7 victory. The Owls were crippled by the loss of Bill Wallace and John McCauley, but big Harry Witt and Harry Fouke have come through in a fashion that leaves little to be desired.

Fred Lauterback, Owl captain and tackle, is one of the finest linemen in the South, and should be hard for the inspired Steers to handle.

If Texas can take Rice, Clyde Litterfield believes that his team can go places in the flag race. It will be a hard conflict with Rice fighting to stay in the race and Texas fighting to get on top.

Allene Good and Jeanette Pickle returned Monday morning from a week end visit in Dallas.

Hyperion Club Studies Portugal And Brazil At Meeting With Mrs. Van Gieson

The members of the Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. Van Gieson Saturday afternoon for an unusually interesting meeting.

Mrs. Albert Fisher presided and named Mrs. B. Reagan as chairman of a committee to suggest some civic undertaking for the club to sponsor.

The program was "The Spanish Colonial System," and "Brazil During the Colonial Period." Mrs. Cushing talked on "Racial Mixtures and Relative Influences of the Different Classes"; Mrs. Fahrnkamp on "Influences of the Church, Especially the Monastic Order"; Mrs. Faw on "Effects on Brazil of Portugal's Subjection to Spain"; Mrs. Fisher on "Restoration of Portugal's Independence and Expulsion of the Dutch from Brazil."

Attending were: Mmes. W. F. Cushing, Wm. Fahrnkamp, H. S. Faw, Albert M. Fisher, Bruce Campbell, Homer McNew, Shins Phillips, R. T. Piner, J. B. Young, O. L. Thomas and J. L. Thomas.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas will be the next hostess.

Many Counterfeit Coins Turning Up At El Paso

EL PASO (UP)—Authorities on both sides of the Rio Grande are puzzled over the appearance of counterfeit American coins, mostly half dollars.

Some of the spurious coins appeared in Trinity and Asbury Methodist church collections deposited at El Paso banks.

Carlos Alvarez Quijada, chief of state police in Juarez, Mex., said he has sought the source of bogus coins for months.

U. S. secret service agents said the coins are good imitations, made from low grade silver.

TEXAN KILLS FISH HAWK
WACO, (UP)—B. T. Bean is exhibiting an osprey with a five-foot wingspread which he shot out of a tree near Lake Waco.

When the fish hawk fell it held a live 13-inch bass clutched in its talons.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bellefonte of Westbrook have returned from Chicago where they visited A Century of Progress Exposition.

and and La Nell Bugg, Ray Skalicky, Marvin and Fanny Sue Hall, Charlotte Elaine Williams, Adell Bonner, Albert Thomas and Martha Ann Smith, Billy and Milton Casey, Harry Weag, Jr., Dorothy Janice and Hazel Carmack, Albert, Jr. and Bennie Pierson, Doris Lou, Joe Robert and Betty Jean Roadie, Ann Louise Buchschacher, Billy Jean and Melba Dean Anderson.

Mr. Williams was assisted by Mmes. J. A. Smith and E. C. Casey.

Mr. Roy C. Williams was hostess recently to many friends of her son, Donald Earle, honoring his fifth birthday at his home in Government Heights.

Games were played and kodak pictures taken of the children. They were then called into the dining room where there was a lovely pink and white birthday cake bearing five lighted candles. On one side was inscribed in icing, "Birthday greetings", on the other, "Donald Earle Williams." The cake was served with cocoa and butterfingers for favors.

The guest list included Robert and Paul Gene Corcoran, Jimmy

and and La Nell Bugg, Ray Skalicky, Marvin and Fanny Sue Hall, Charlotte Elaine Williams, Adell Bonner, Albert Thomas and Martha Ann Smith, Billy and Milton Casey, Harry Weag, Jr., Dorothy Janice and Hazel Carmack, Albert, Jr. and Bennie Pierson, Doris Lou, Joe Robert and Betty Jean Roadie, Ann Louise Buchschacher, Billy Jean and Melba Dean Anderson.

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Loss Of Mineral Rights Affects Farm Loan Value

Value of farm property may be affected for loan purposes by the absence of mineral rights but if there is remaining value to the property upon which loans may be based such value will be considered by the Federal land banks in making Land Bank Commission's loans.

This announcement was made Monday by the Farm Credit Administration in a new regulation issued for the guidance of the Federal land banks in making commission's loans where applicants have no title to any of the minerals underlying the farm or title to only part of them. Commission's loans are made from the \$200,000,000 fund made available to the Land Bank Commissioner for refinancing farm debts. They are handled by the Federal Land Banks as agents of the commissioner, but are not land bank loans.

Land Bank Commission's loans are based not upon the minerals but upon the agricultural value of land. The result of mining operations, however, is such that the agricultural value of the surface land may be seriously impaired or even destroyed by the sinking of shafts, drilling of wells, and similar projects. In order to provide a uniform policy for the various land bank districts in the administration of Commission's loans, the new regulation provides rules to be followed in such instances.

In cases where there are no substantial indications from geological reports, actual development or other available information that there will be mineral operations the banks are instructed to make loans provided the applicant and his security are otherwise eligible.

In cases where mineral operations may impair but not destroy the surface value for agricultural purposes loans may be made, taking into consideration, of course, the probable amount of damage to the surface for farming purposes.

Loans also may be made where the applicant will be entitled to royalties, damages or other compensation from any mining operations on which a lien can be obtained as part of the security for the loan.

Where an applicant has disposed of his rights in underlying minerals after the issuance of the new regulation, the bank may reject the application.

The new regulations apply only to commission's loans and not to land bank loans.

Mr. Carter will return some time Wednesday, he said.

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TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARBAIN TABLE! Quart, Russian MINERAL OIL. 59¢ (Limit 12-4) Collins Bros. THE MODERN DRUG STORES 2nd & Rannels

Will Rogers Pauses Here

'I'm Going Back To Hollywood', Says Weary Humorist, Screen Star

By ALBERT FISHER, JR.

The whirlwind sequence of attending the opening of Arlington Downs, Texas State Fair, chumming with Jim Farley and John Garner, hopping about West Texas by air, and cutting tricks with a rope in a specially arranged rodeo is too much for even an old cowboy—Will Rogers by name.

Cramming all this into two short days had the genial humorist, cinema actor on his "last legs" when he paused here Saturday night while his American Airways plane was being refueled.

Asked how he liked West Texas Will squinted an eye and pushed his shaggy hair from the back and sighed. "Listen," he said, "I'm going back to Hollywood."

While he was waiting in the terminal reception room, without warning in burst a youngster, son of the wild west, shouting without ceremony, "Hey Bill, how about putting your name on my boot." This occasioned another squint but Will complied.

Rogers, who always travels by air unless his itinerary is given too much publicity, made no bones about it, he was a weary man and would be glad when he arrived at his home in Beverly Hills, California Sunday.

A Cleansing Laxative
For the relief of constipation troubles, Mr. L. R. Myers, of Justin, Texas, writes that he has obtained good results from the use of Theodor's Black-Draught, obtainable at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, sore and out of sorts and my head will begin aching," writes Mr. Myers. "I know if I don't get this trouble fixed, it will get me down. I take a dose of Black-Draught for two or three nights. It cleanses my system, and I feel fine."

* Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER
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