

City Announces 10 Cent Cut In Tax Rate

Nazis Protest 'Insult' To Adolf Hitler

Object To Statement Of Secretary Of French Communists

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—The German embassy announced today that an official protest had been delivered to France against a communist "insult" to Adolf Hitler...

Govt. Pension Aid Received

Oldsters To Get October Checks, Situation Is Relieved

AUSTIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—The state treasury received \$840,000 from the federal government today, and old age assistance headquarters announced that October pension checks would be mailed immediately.

PENSION APPEALS IN DISTRICT WITHDRAWN

Only two appeals from decisions of the Texas old age assistance commission have been made in district No. 18, George G. White, district supervisor, disclosed today.

Maritime Body Asks Strike Delay During Commission Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The maritime commission today requested ship operators' union to continue under present agreements and to avert a Pacific coast strike until it could complete the investigation.

'City Within A City' Moves Into Big Spring Wednesday When Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty Present Shows, Parade

Tomorrow is circus day! A city within a city comes to Big Spring for a one-day stop; a city which has 1,000 people, hundreds of horses, camels, elephants and countless other specimens of wild animal life.

New Decision Will Be Given On Gold Law

Supreme Court Will Hear Appeal On Contract On Payment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—A new decision on the administration's gold devaluation policy was promised by the supreme court when it decided to hear an appeal involving a peculiarly worded contract providing for payment in terms of gold.

Classification Talk On Rotary Program

Byron Housewright, mortician, gave a classification talk at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary club in the Settles ball room on approval of the program in charge of Jesse F. Hall, who substituted for Dr. G. H. Wood, who was out of the city.

Tribunal Will Review Neutrality Question

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—The supreme court Monday decided to review an important question affecting future neutrality legislation. It decided to entertain the government's appeal from the New York federal district court ruling which held the Chaco arms ban resolution of 1934 was unconstitutional.

Divorce Suit Filed By Mrs. Vanderbilt

Thieves made away with approximately 250 quart and pint bottles of whisky, gin and brandy from the Crown's Rendezvous cafe on South Street Sunday night. They gained entrance by forcing open the front door.

City Ticket Sale—Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store No. 1.

It is an itinerant affair that visits a new town each day and detains, erects its canvas city, delights multitudes, and then empties and moves to other cities there to repeat the operation. Reference is, of course, made to the great Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty circus which will exhibit tomorrow in Big Spring with performances at 2 and 8 p. m. The tents will be erected at Third and Bell streets.

The "Serenade of Spain," a gorgeous professional fiesta, with charm and romance, a glorious fairytale spectacle of pantomime and enchantment, will open the circus performance as a prelude. Then follows the trained wild animal acts presented within a great steel arena. These include 40 mixed forest and jungle bred lions and royal Bengal tigers educated by Clyde Beatty, the greatest wild animal trainer of all time. It will be shown just as presented at the stadium, Chicago, last spring at the opening of the circus season. Mrs. Beatty will also offer a wild animal act.

Loyalists Repulse Attacks, Surrender Offers Refused

JOHN D. SOUTH FOR WINTER



The aged John D. Rockefeller, smiling but "very tired", is shown as he arrived at Ormond Beach, Fla., by train from Lakewood, N. J., to spend the winter at his estate, the Casements. A member of his party explained a Landon snafu he wore by saying "we are Landon democrats." (Associated Press Photo).

Jury Picked For Duncan Murder Case

SWEETWATER, Oct. 13—The selection of the jury for the trial of Clarence Duncan, accused killer, was completed at 11 a. m. Tuesday morning and testimony began at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Sixty-six witnesses had been summoned, 44 by the defense and 22 by the state.

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Carter Well Yield Small On The Pump

Makes Four Barrels Last Hour On Gauge, Half Oil, Half Water

Lloyd C. Dodson and E. A. Duff, No. 1 J. G. Carter well, southwest corner of a "new" producing area in north central Glascock county, pumped 106 barrels of oil with 50 barrels of water the first 24 hours, this amount having accumulated during a shutdown following swabbing Thursday after the well was treated the day before with 2,000 gallons of acid.

Malady Found

Farmers Concerned Over Spread Of Communicable Disease

Widespread presence of a new communicable poultry disease in Howard county flocks was causing concern among farmers and poultry raisers today. The disease, commonly known as "range paralysis," has been reported prevalent in several sections of the county, some communities disclosing that there are scarcely any flocks in their area which were not affected.

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Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Probably showers extreme west portion on Wednesday. Cooler in the Panhandle tonight and north and west portion Wednesday.

Table with columns for Temperature (Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.) and Wind (Direction, Force). Includes a note about the weather forecast for Wednesday.

Fascists Claim That Electrical Supply Is Cut Off

(By the Associated Press)

The government today checked an insurgent advance on Madrid, planes raining shells on fascist concentrations at San Martin, the Madrid war ministry claiming to have repulsed an attack at Robledo. It also announced that it had resisted attacks on Castilejuna, an important communications center near Ollasdeley, Gargas, north of Toledo, and near Teruel, inland from Valencia, and that it had occupied four-fifths of Oviedo.

Last Rites Said For Knott Resident

Last rites for James W. Walker, resident of the Knott community who died at his home Sunday afternoon, were said from the Fourth Street Baptist church at 3 p. m. Tuesday, with Rev. B. G. Richardson in charge. The church choir was in charge of the song service. Burial was made in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Labor Peace Plan Studied

Proposal Is Offered To Close Breach In AFOL Ranks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UP)—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor considered a new proposal today for peace with John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization. Hopes for a hearing of the scheme which has split union labor ranks rose with indications of support by Lewis and William Green, A.F. of L. president, for a plan offered by Max Zaritsky.

Water Department Gets Testimonial

The city water department doesn't go in for testimonials, but well, here's what city water did for one woman, a former resident, who wrote in from Barnhart. "I lived in your city for six months," she wrote, "and when I first came to it I had stomach trouble so bad I couldn't eat but a very light diet, but after drinking your water for six months, I was able to eat anything I wanted."

Cowboy Band Plays At Garden City Tonight

The Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band of Abilene will take part in a band concert tonight at Garden City. The band will make a trip into New Mexico and Arizona before returning to Abilene. Dan Conley, local high school band director, will take a number of his band boys to the Garden City program.

Large Saving To Taxpayers Is Predicted

Rate Sliced 35 Cents In Five Years, Valuations Down

City commissioners Monday afternoon approved a 10-cent reduction in the municipal tax rate, pegging it at \$1.20 per \$100 valuation. The action, impending for some time, was taken officially in a special session Monday afternoon after the city's rolls had been completed and statements prepared. The cut ran the total reduction for the past five years to 35 cents and paved the way to a large saving for municipal taxpayers.

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Thieves Make Haul On Liquor Stock

RENO, Nev., Oct. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Farmer Vanderbilt filed suit today to divorce George V. Vanderbilt, wealthy Greenville and New York farmer. She charged neglect.

SURVIVES SUICIDE PACT



Corydon Black (above), member of a prominent Council Grove, Kas., family, is shown in a Chicago hospital after he was found suffering from effects of a sleeping portion and slashed wrist in an apartment where his former wife, Mrs. Cordelia Black, 35, lay dead from poison. He said they had a suicide pact. (Associated Press Photo).

Charges GOP With Class Antagonism

Gospel Of Fear Is Republican Theme, Says FDR

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt, bringing his campaign to Governor Landon's home state, said today that republican leaders telling "political bedtime stories in spreading gospel fear" about the new deal were setting one class against another.

Landon Outlines Party Labor Plan

TOLEDO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Governor Landon, addressing Ohio's labor vote said here today "Labor has false friends who in other nations have already betrayed men and women who work."

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The Wrong Murderer but the right story. It starts in The Herald WEDNESDAY

Around And About The Sports Circuit By Tom Beasley WHAT CHANCE has Lubbock against the Amarillo Sandies this year? Apparently headed for their third straight state title, the Sandies may be stopped by the Lubbock Westerners. Lubbock showed surprising strength last week in downing Cleburne, 25-7. The Cleburne team has been ranked among the top ten, so Weldon Chapman may really have something at Lubbock.

THE SWEETWATER Mustangs get a rest this week-end while the other eight teams in the Oil Belt sector engage each other in games which will likely serve to fatten the averages of the favorites, Abilene, Breckenridge and San Angelo, according to the district "experts."

WHILE Ed Henning's charges are not booked for a game this week, there will be no letdown in their work schedule. They have another bruising task ahead of them—namely, an encounter with the big, rollicking Eagles of Abilene high school. The game is booked in Sweetwater on the 23rd. The Ponies will need next week to rest and get ready for another bruising team—the Abilene Eagles. The Eagles are going to be even tougher than San Angelo. First of all, Abilene is slightly provoked because the Mustangs refused to play on the 23rd

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS October FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE NOW YOU CAN GET THAT BETTER CAR FOR LESS TOMORROW'S SAMPLE BARGAIN

LOCKHART SHOWS UP IN DRILLS By HANK HART A mercury-footed reserve guard by the name of Warren Lockhart showed his heels to the rest of George Brown's Steers as the gridiron took several sprints across and down the field during the Monday afternoon practice session. Lockhart, who has been service in all four of the local games this year, stepped through with a steady even stride to give both the backs and his fellow linemen a consistent drubbing during the windup sprints. Trails Lockhart, Louis Madison, recognized as the fastest back, trailed the blond-headed Lockhart, finishing ahead of Weldon Bigony and the other backs. Nelson Henninger was placed at quarter and polished up a few spinners and off tackle slants in the scrimmage. The sneak play appeared ragged at times but most of the backs were worked into the tailback and will show improvement with more practice. Both tackles, Woodrow Harris

so a big back by the name of Kim-brough might make his debut. ABILENE GOES TO BROWNWOOD this week-end for a just with the Lions, a game which will perhaps be the most closely contested in the sector, but one in which the Abilene boys will continue their undefeated district drive. ONE OF the games in the lower bracket which will be of minor importance is that between Eastland and Ranger, to be played at Eastland, though originally scheduled at Ranger. The game was transferred because the Ranger field is being remodeled and is not ready for use. That game should be a wow. Both teams are viable.

SAN ANGELO'S bolsterous Bobcats invade Cisco—the Lobes are in for another terrific thrashing. SO AS the fourth week of the District 3 conference race swings into action, the lead of the three standouts is in no way threatened, unless of course the Brownwood Lions should miraculously rise up to smite the Eagles, or Big Spring unexpectedly finds the Buckaroos overconfident, and smack them. THE ABILENE Eagles, the San Angelo Bobcats and the Breckenridge Buckaroos are leading the pack with two wins each out of six many starts. The Eagles hold victories over Ranger and Eastland, the Buckies have defeated Cisco and Brownwood, and San Angelo has wins over Eastland and Sweetwater.

TECHNICALLY SPEAKING, Breckenridge is seven touchdowns better than Big Spring. But that won't be true Friday night. We predict a very close game, but we're hardly optimistic enough to think that Big Spring will win the game. Although Breckenridge defeated Brownwood, 26-6, it was a better game than the score indicates. Breck had the edge in first downs, 9-8, and as well as we remember, the yardage was about the same. Breck has a hefty team but they're winning most of their games via the aerial route. RICE INSTITUTE football prognosticators are hailing Ollie Cordill, the boy who galloped over West Texas grids for Big Spring hi, as one of those "dream" boys. They say Ollie can out-kick any boy at Rice, vary or otherwise, and run like a deer and block hard and accurately. HAL SPYLES, Abilene Reporter sports editor, gives his latest Oil Belt football rating: 1. San Angelo. 2. Breckenridge. 3. Brownwood. 4. Abilene. 5. Sweetwater. 6. Big Spring. 7. Eastland. 8. Cisco. 9. Ranger.

Tigers At Top Of Football's Odd Menagerie Bulldogs Second, Followed By Wildcats And Panthers NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13. (UP) No wonder they have a song "Hold That Tiger"—it's the most popular football animal extant. Of the 516 colleges and universities in the United States boasting gridiron teams, 23 have nicknamed their squads "Tigers." A further peek into the nicknames of squads over the nation reveals a strange menagerie. There are 20 Bulldogs, 13 Wildcats, 10 Panthers, 9 Bears, 7 Bears, 6 Bobcats, 6 Lions, 5 Bisons, 5 Beavers, and a gang of other animals, including Razorbacks, Terriers, Tomcats, Polar Bears, Bulls, Mules, Antelopes, Catamounts and Goats. The morlocks outside the animal class are headed by Indians, with 13 teams so named. They are followed by 10 Yellow Jackets, 7 Pioneers, 7 Vikings, 6 Spartans, 5 Aggies, and many others, among them the rather dubious football names of Neovianians, Covenanters, Saints, Student Princes, Christians, Druids, Mount Builders, Profs Jimmies, Lords, Bishops, Deacons, Ichabods and Quakers. Insects Well Represented Among the insects, are Wasps, Hornets, Goldbugs, Bees and Spiders. Taking the air, there are Eagles, Falcons, Bluejays, Hawks, Ravens, Owls, Ducks, Gulls and Sagheens. There is even a Peacock. One of the smallest schools calls its eleven the Thundering Herd. One of the larger New York universities, delicately terms its warriors the Violets. The robust trades, where men are men, also furnished not a few football names. Take the Boltermakers, Loggers, Rivermen, Rough Riders, Miners, Cowboys, Explorers, Railroaders, Mount Builders, Forsters, Orediggers and Lumberjacks. Hurricanes and Tornados. Then, meteorologically speaking, there are Hurricanes, Golden Hurricanes, Tornadoses, Comets and Cyclones. Seeking doubtless to cow their opponents with fearless appellations are the Blue Devils, Gladiators, Cavemen, Knights, Tartars, Titans, Demons, Golden Avlanche, Crusaders, Pirates, Vandals, Leathernecks, Warriors, Golden Flashes, Blue Bombers, Red Dragons, Savages, Buccaneers and Flying Dutchmen. There are not a few with a rather horsey flavor, such as Broncos, Mustangs, Plainsmen and Amazons. More dignity is attached to the Colonels, Presidents, Generals, Commodors, Dukes, Colonial and Senators.

Rustic Names Also Then there are rustic Hill Billies, Hoosiers, Plowboys and Shockers, aboriginal Utes, Stoups, Iriquois, Hurons, Hurons, Bucks, Braves, Choctaws, Scouts and Aztecs. Almost every school has at least one unofficial nickname in addition to the one in the book. Some have several. Strangely enough, however, some of the most powerful, cunning and ferocious animals are neglected. There are only two Leopards, two Grizzlies, one Mountain Lion, and no elephants, Hippos, or Camels. Other lapes are Lightning, in the meteorological division; Poodle in the dog section; Ants in the insect group; and Buzzards among the birds. These few oversights, however, will leave at least some choice to any new schools that may be opening.

B'Spring Men Compete In Sweetwater Event Two Big Spring men took part Sunday in the Central Texas trap shoot at Sweetwater. I. E. Marrow of Big Spring hit 178 targets out of a possible 200, and Dr. Deats broke 77 out of 100. The trap shoot was won by D. W. Caldwell of Amarillo. Biggest End at Purdue LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13. — Purdue believes that, in Bill Vergane, 210-pound, 6-foot 5-inch end, it has the largest regular wingman in college football.

and Cliff Trainer, showed up to good advantage across the line on the defense. Trainer received a slight injury when he turned his ankle but he remained on the job and worked out the stiffness. Injured Knee Doug Rayburn, who alternates at center and end, was still favoring his injured knee and did not suit out for the first practice of the week, but will have his cleats on today. Both captains are bruised up a bit from last week's clash with Cisco, but neither Madison's or Wilson's injuries are serious. Jack remained out of the heavy work and did not take part in the sprint. Brown and Brandon indicated that they would stress pass defense during the remainder of the week since the Breckenridge eleven used the aerial slips to defeat Brownwood last Saturday. The same team that closed all roads toward their goal in the Steer-Lion encounter proved just as stubborn with the Buckaroos. Ed Curtiss opened up with a passing attack and scored four touchdowns to do with the Lions and take the district.

Jack Morrison Son Of Coach Morrison To Play Against Vandy DALLAS, Oct. 13. — Avidly looking forward to the Vanderbilt-S.M.U. game to be played in the Texas Centennial Cotton Bowl Saturday, Oct. 17, is Jack Morrison, half on the Mustang eleven, who will match his wits and football training against the team engineered by his father, Ray Morrison. Jack came to S.M.U. from Vanderbilt after his father returned there to accept the position of head coach. On the exchange the Ponies gained a valuable man for the team and the Commodores received an excellent and a great coach. To Coach Morrison, S.M.U.'s coach, and Ray Morrison are great friends and the emity of the afternoon will hold a double significance. Both use the same style of play and many plays are actually identical. It will be a true case of the better mentor and the best team taking home the victor's honors.

Sun Shining For Neyland Major Bob Expects To Make Tennessee A Football Power Again Robert Neese Neyland couldn't stand to be away from Tennessee and Tennessee missed the Major. They are united again—and one of the most powerful football dynasties the southland ever knew takes up the march that was halted in 1934. Major Neyland, a West Point graduate, assumed command of the Volunteers in 1926 and for nine years they were the scourge of Dixie. He turned out five undefeated eleven's. Though it all, the Major was in charge of navigation on the Tennessee river, a duty which did not preclude his hauling into a battered pair of cleated shoes each autumn and putting new tricks in the minds of husky young men. In 1934 Major Neyland was transferred from his command of the river to Panama. So the Major shipped to the Canal Zone, where he spent a miserable time wondering what the score was and if the halfbacks were still knocking the ends up into the cheaper seats the way he used to teach them to do. As for Tennessee, it remained right where it always had been, but looking slightly pale and wan. There could be but one outcome, Major Bob resigned from the army. Like every coach, Major Neyland has to have material to win. But unlike some others, he can win when he has it. He is a great hand at taking raw hands and turning them into finished athletes. With the army man's penchant for detail, he never overlooks the small things which, in the aggregate, spell touchdowns. There is a legend at Knoxville that Major Neyland owns the most complete file of information on the intricacies of the Rockne-Notre Dame system and how to face it successfully of any coach in the country.

Montana Grizzly Coach Champ 'Builder-Upper' MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 13. (UP)—Douglas A. Fessenden, coach of the Montana Grizzlies, has a record that should be unique in gridiron circles. He is just about the champion "builder-upper." Everywhere Fessenden has coached, he was greeted with loving terms. When he left, he always left behind winning eleven's. After graduation from the University of Illinois in 1927, Fessenden went to coach at Brownsville high school and junior college in Texas. Until his arrival, Brownsville had never lost fewer than five games each season. In Fessenden's year at Brownsville, his team piled up one of the greatest records in the country. Brownsville won every game, scoring 428 points to the opposition's two, and scored at least four touchdowns in every battle. In 1929 Brownsville lost only one game, the state championship contest, 13-12. Then Fessenden went to Fanger high in Chicago. During his four-year reign there, the Fanger team rose from the status of a "set-up" to a perpetual pennant contender. In his first year in Chicago, Fessenden piloted Fanger to city and sectional honors and kept the team up there until his departure. Last year was Fessenden's first at Montana. Starting with a small squad, he turned out a first string that was just about equal to any it had to meet. The Grizzlies didn't win many—but they did beat Montana State, their ancient rivals. And they tied Gonzaga and Oregon State. This season Fessenden foresees better things for Montana.

Alabama Tackle Has Build Of Babe Ruth TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 13. — If you've ever seen Babe Ruth's characteristic form on the baseball diamond, you have an idea of just how Bill Young, Alabama right tackle, is built. Bill is the team

Devil Team Is Bolstered For Colorado Twelve Huskies Added To Ben Daniels Junior Aggregation The addition of twelve huskies to Ben Daniels' Devils, all linemen, brightened the veteran coach's outlook for the game with the Colorado Jackrabbits, even though only two of the newcomers will be eligible for the Thursday clash. Hefty tackles The reasons for Ben's smiles were two hefty tackles — Chester Smith, at 170 pounds, and J. L. Endlow at 160. The lads will be ready for the weekend game and will bring the average weight of the forward wall up to 144 pounds, which is better than average for a junior team. Included in the new brigade were Clyde Smith, Gerald and Harold Jones, Orville Wright, Lindell Ferguson and R. L. Tate. H. L. Barnett, substitute guard, and Harold Creek, regular wing, were the only youngsters missing from the squad, and both will be ready for the Colorado game. Daniels put the squad through a stiff scrimmage Monday afternoon and the lads practiced off tackle smashes. Only in the center of the line will Ben be without reserve strength. Howard Hart is the only pivot man to flash enough form to rate the squad. Flanking Hart in the Colorado game will be Ollie Deal and Gerald Alexander at the guard posts, while Harold "Lefty" Bethel and Creek will probably start at end. The heaviest man in Daniels' secondary is Alton Bostick, who tips the scales at 136 pounds, but the quartet slated to start will use speed and not the customary ramming at the line. Buster Chaney, however, has shown ability in carrying the small in off tackle plunges. James Winslow and O'Dell Womack complete the backfield. The former has been favoring a game knee but should be in good shape by Thursday.

FROG FLASHES FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. — The Horned Frog band will make the trip to College Station next Saturday in white coveralls. Why? Well, their white serge uniforms are terribly susceptible to dirt. The coveralls will be worn until the train pulls into Anglieland. Then they will be shed and the band will step forth in comparatively clean white serge. Recently the T. C. U. coaches decided their charges maybe were not in the best of physical condition. So they poured on the work. Scrims, gymnastics, running. After three laps around the field, following a particularly strenuous three-hour work-out, one of the players observed in the shower: "A few more days like this and we'll have old Dutch and Mike in shape!" Coach Dutch Meyer is plicated. He is a hernia grass-puller. Watch him on the bench during the tense moments of a game. The score excited he becomes, the faster he pulls up the grass. The ground-keeper at Frog field says Dutch is harder on the turf than the drouth. It is not unusual for an athlete to withdraw from school because he is scholastically ineligible. But Vic Montgomery, senior right halfback for the Frogs, withdrew because he was eligible. Vic ran into scholastic difficulties in his freshman year and was not eligible for football when he returned for his second year. However, by the close of the fall semester he had straightened everything out and was eligible for varsity competition. But what if he failed to make his grades in the spring semester? Vic's answer to that was to withdraw for the spring semester and take no chances. He returned the next fall eligible, and had had no scholastic difficulties since. manager's toughest problem in outfitting—he can't fit into a 46 jersey, and has such comparatively small feet that he wears a size 10 shoe. He's the biggest man on the squad, weighing 218.

California Must Develop Tackles and Ends While California seems to have a wealth of material, Stub Allison has his work cut out for him. The Bears lost seven linemen. Tackles and ends must be replaced with inexperienced men. The Berkeley brigade is three and four deep in the backfield, with many veterans. California plays seven hard games in a row without a breather. University of California at Los Angeles is better fixed in reserves than it was a year ago. The Bruins lost only three regulars and two substitutes from last year's varsity. The big battle will be in the backfield. There are seven left halfbacks to fill Chuck Cheshire's shoes. Cheshire was the spark plug of the army that Bill Spaulding sent to the wars in 1935. Stanford, conference champion or co-champion for the last three campaigns, and Southern California have more or less unknown teams. Stanford lost its entire first string by graduation. Bill Paulman and Jimmy Coffis are holdover backs, but Paulman's chances of playing this season are only slightly better than yours. This is a terrific blow. Many of our plays were built around Paulman. He was our best kicker. A chipped ankle bone will keep Paulman in the hospital for some time. The tissues and ligaments in the ankle are badly mangled. An injured right leg put Coffis on the sidelines a week before our opener with Santa Clara. Stanford appears strong defensively, but offensively we probably suffer in comparison with last year's team. We lack break-away speed in the backfield. The line will be as heavy as the one of a year ago. Southern California has more potential manpower than any other

BIG SPRING WED. OCT. 14 WEST THIRD & BELL STS. 1080 PEOPLE COLE BROS. and CLYDE BEATTY'S Trained Wild Animal Exhibition IMPERIAL ILLINOIS, Aerialists HAROLD BARNES Intrepid Wire Dancer FEERLESS FLYING HAROLDS & 7-400 Circus Performers 3 R. R. TRAINS \$12 WILD ANIMALS 30 ELEPHANTS \$7,500 DAILY EXPENSE DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 - PERFORMANCES - 2 and 8 P. M. RESERVED AND ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CHURCH DAY AT CUNNINGHAM-Phillips No. 1 BRUG STORE

Washington Is Rated Tops CC GOLFERS PLAN PLAY Round Robin Card Helps West Coast Prexy Appling Luke Of White Sox To Head Oglethorpe For Day CHICAGO, Oct. 13. — They think so much at Oglethorpe university of Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop and leading American League hitter, that he's going to be made president of the school for a day. Luke, an alumnus of the university, is to have a special day set aside in his honor. That day is to be Oct. 24, when Oglethorpe has a homecoming grid game with Emory and Henry College. Pacific Coast conference and independent teams are more evenly matched than at an time in history. Interest in the conference race has been increased with the start of a new round-robin schedule. Montana and Idaho have been left out of consideration in the scrap for the title. The other eight squads, Stanford, California, Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Washington, Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State all travel the length of the circuit in meeting each other. At last the championship really can be settled. A majority consider Washington the No. 1 outfit in the conference this season, although not a few favor U. C. L. A., defending co-champion. At Washington, Jimmy Phelan practically has his team of last year intact. Followers of the Huskies boast of the squad's reserve line-up, something that was lacking last autumn. Washington has several tough problems, but the toughest came in its opening game with Minnesota, so Phelan was able to get a true line on his lineup right under the gun. Washington had an exceptionally robust line in 1935, but lacked replacements. I understand that this has been remedied by excellent sophomores. The Seattle backfield is exceptionally versatile. The Huskies had one of the finest backfields in the conference last season, but it lacked extra men to carry it through. Phelan claims he has the replacements this year. In fact, he remarks that some of these boys may replace veterans in the starting lineup. California Must Develop Tackles and Ends While California seems to have a wealth of material, Stub Allison has his work cut out for him. The Bears lost seven linemen. Tackles and ends must be replaced with inexperienced men. The Berkeley brigade is three and four deep in the backfield, with many veterans. California plays seven hard games in a row without a breather. University of California at Los Angeles is better fixed in reserves than it was a year ago. The Bruins lost only three regulars and two substitutes from last year's varsity. The big battle will be in the backfield. There are seven left halfbacks to fill Chuck Cheshire's shoes. Cheshire was the spark plug of the army that Bill Spaulding sent to the wars in 1935. Stanford, conference champion or co-champion for the last three campaigns, and Southern California have more or less unknown teams. Stanford lost its entire first string by graduation. Bill Paulman and Jimmy Coffis are holdover backs, but Paulman's chances of playing this season are only slightly better than yours. This is a terrific blow. Many of our plays were built around Paulman. He was our best kicker. A chipped ankle bone will keep Paulman in the hospital for some time. The tissues and ligaments in the ankle are badly mangled. An injured right leg put Coffis on the sidelines a week before our opener with Santa Clara. Stanford appears strong defensively, but offensively we probably suffer in comparison with last year's team. We lack break-away speed in the backfield. The line will be as heavy as the one of a year ago. Southern California has more potential manpower than any other

Scores Are Turned In By 14 Linksmen Team Play To Start Sunday At 1 P. M.; Barbecue Planned Team play will replace match play at the country club Sunday, Charley Worley announced today. The matches will start at 1 p. m., and that night a barbecue will be given for the participants. Paced by D. P. Watt who wielded a mean set of clubs in pacing the field with a 76, fourteen golfers have turned in scores for the one-day event. The veteran Shirley Robbins had a 77. Golfers turning in scores — Lib Coffee 87, Shirley Robbins 77, Robert Satterwhite 86, Fred Stephens 85, E. T. Cardwell 95, Louis Madison 87, Carl Young 91, Harry Staleup 87, Travis Reed 83, D. P. Watt 76, A. S. Wood 84, C. W. Cunningham 83, E. O. Ellington 90 and Max Jacobs 96.

Game Officials Coach George Brown, in a telephone conversation yesterday with Coach Eck Curtis of Breckenridge, agreed on officials for the Big Spring-Breckenridge game to be played Friday night at Breckenridge. The officials will be Frank Kimbrough of Simmons, DeWalt of Texas and Johnnie Kitchen or McCullough of Texas.

Officers Of Council In Session At Church Officers of the women's council of the First Christian church met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session, at which they discussed general recommendations to be brought before the general council when that body meets on November 2. Eleven officers attended the meeting. Oregon. Numerically, Oregon State has the smallest squad in the Big Eight. Little has been said about the Beavers, but advance notices give us to understand that Corvallis will present its strongest front line this year. The material compares quite favorably in weight with that of the other conference candidates. I understand that line replacements are considerably stronger than a year ago. The backfield is well balanced with plenty of speed, power and form. Early reports are that Lonnie Stiner has several splendid passing combinations. It will not be surprising to see the Beavers fill the air with football. Along this line, I understand that they are calling themselves "the Texans of the Pacific northwest."

You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey! Now 18 Months Old Old Quaker is 50% richer, mellower than ever before — yet it calls for the same modest price! This whiskey is 18 months old

Now 18 Months Old Old Quaker is 50% richer, mellower than ever before — yet it calls for the same modest price! This whiskey is 18 months old

Study Sessions Held By Circles Of Methodist Missionary Society, Meeting In Homes Of Members

Circles of the First Methodist Missionary Society met at the homes of members Monday afternoon to continue their study in the fourth chapter of the New Mission Study Book and to hear papers by various members.

Circle one met at the home of Mrs. Vic Gage. Mrs. W. A. Miller gave the devotional and Mrs. Fox Striplin and Mrs. W. A. Miller read papers in connection with the study.

Mrs. A. C. Bass was elected secretary of the circle.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter. Attending Monday were Meses. C. E. Shive, Fox Striplin, J. C. Watts, Sr., A. C. Bass, Robert Hill, M. L. Musgrove and W. A. Miller, and Miss Nellie Burns.

Circle Two

Mrs. G. S. Truss was hostess to Circle two. Mrs. Tracy Roberts led the devotional. Mrs. M. L. McClintock gave a paper on Payne Collier; Mrs. Miller Harris gave a paper on "Money in Black and White"; Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen discussed the topic "Thy Neighbor As Thyself," and Mrs. J. B. Pickle talked on "Progress Made In Negro Education."

Those present included Meses

Tracy Roberts, V. H. Fiewellen, A. Schuller, J. Lusk, Arthur Woodall, R. L. Warren, J. B. Pickle, Miller Harris, W. C. Myers, W. A. Phunkett and M. L. McCleskey. Mrs. McCleskey will be hostess to the group next Monday.

Circle Three

Circle three met at the home of Mrs. Tommy Noel, with Mrs. Vic Gates leading the devotional. A study on chapter four in the book was given by Mrs. W. L. Meiers. Mrs. Noel gave a paper on home conditions of the negro during the time of slavery, and Mrs. H. M. Rowe discussed present conditions of the negro. After discussion of these topics, a round table session was held and business matters discussed.

Those attending were Meses. Walter Cundiff, Albert Smith, Cliff Talbot, H. L. Rowe, L. W. Beavers, W. L. Meiers, M. E. Ooley, Hayes Striplin, Viv Gates, J. C. McClintock and Pascal Buckner.

Circle Four

Members of Circle Four gathered at the home of Mrs. E. C. Sadler. Mrs. M. Lockeridge was devotional leader and talks on topics in the day's lesson were given by Mrs. Lockeridge, Mrs. J. B. Sloan and

Mrs. Anderson Is Leader At Meeting Of Wesley WMS

First meeting following a summer vacation was held by the WMS of the Wesley Memorial church Monday afternoon. The session was held at the church with Mrs. W. G. Anderson the leader.

An interesting program was given from the World Outlook, with Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. H. Drake, Mrs. Jack King, and Mrs. W. W. Coleman taking part.

The society is planning for an important series of meetings and will follow a regular study course. Mrs. King will be the leader for next Monday's meeting.

A fellowship meeting is scheduled at the church Wednesday night following prayer service, and all women of the church have been invited to attend.

Attending the Monday session were Meses. Anderson, Drake, King, Whitaker, and Coleman.

Transplanting Of Shrubs Discussed Before HD Club

Mrs. Bob Asbury's talk on transplanting native shrubs featured the meeting of the Elbow Home demonstration club recently.

Thorough preparation of the soil was considered the most important prerequisite to success in replanting native shrubs. She listed cactus, agave, bear grass and greasewood as leading native shrubs.

Mrs. C. M. Grissam exhibited a beautiful quilt top made from 18 of 10-pound sugar sacks and a small amount of print.

Those attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. Grissam were Mrs. Asbury, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. J. P. Caudle, Mrs. M. F. Bryant, Mrs. V. S. Williamson and Mrs. Jack McKinnon.

Home Missions Is Topic At Meeting Of Dorcas Circle

A program on home missions was presented at the meeting of the Dorcas circle, for which Mrs. R. V. Middleton was hostess Monday afternoon. Mrs. Middleton conducted the devotional.

Following the program, the afternoon was spent in quilting for the orphanage.

Refreshments were served to two visitors from Knott, Mrs. A. F. Davenport and Mrs. Andy Brown and the following members: Meses. G. D. Lee, L. S. McDowell, J. O. McCrary, E. L. Barriek, Raymond Dunnigan, Lee Porter, R. D. Watkins and A. A. Porter.

Mrs. Watkins will be hostess for the next meeting.

Music Club Will Convene Wednesday

Mrs. G. C. Sehurman, president, has announced a meeting of the newly organized Music Club for Wednesday afternoon.

The session, first since organization of the group, will be in the Crawford ballroom at 3:30. All members are urged to attend.

Lorraine Waldrup.

Those present included Meses. J. L. Manion, Sadler, Lockeridge, Carl Williams, Sloan, Herbert Fox, I. J. Barton, E. C. Masters, M. D. Lemoun, Logan Baker and Lorraine Waldrup.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. B. Sloan.

FIVE GENERATIONS TOGETHER



Five generations of the same family are represented in this picture, taken as residents of Brunswick, Mo., and Big Spring gathered for a reunion at Brunswick. Seated is Mrs. Elizabeth Watkins of Brunswick, holding her great-great-grandson, Bennie Moser of Big Spring. Mrs. Watkins' daughter, Mrs. William Borum of Brunswick, is directly behind her. At the right is Mrs. Borum's daughter, Mrs. Eloise Arnold of Big Spring, and at the left is Mrs. Arnold's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. H. H. Moser of Big Spring, mother of the baby. Meses. Arnold and Moser and the baby have returned from Missouri where they visited the elder women. A "five-generation" dinner was one of the highlights of the reunion.

Mission Study Held By Mary Willis Circle

Mission study was continued by the Mary Willis circle at its meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. S. Holmes. Mrs. E. E. Bryant conducted the devotional. The study concerned the work of the missionary, Dr. Lockett.

Members present were Meses. E. E. Bryant, J. A. Boykin, C. S. Holmes, Henry Jenkins, M. M. Hunter, and B. Reagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw and daughter, Odessa, returned Sunday from a week's trip to Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston and points in Louisiana.

Mrs. Hal Farley Is Hostess At Meeting Of The Ruth Circle

The Ruth Circle of the First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Hal Farley as hostess. Mrs. Farley conducted the devotional, with "Prayer" as her topic.

The afternoon was spent in preparing paper bank boxes for offerings for the boys at Tex-Mex school; and in discussing plans for the district all-day meeting to be held Thursday at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Sam Baker, president of the auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting. At the social hour, Mrs. Farley served refreshments to the following: Meses. C. W. Cunningham, W. G. Wilson, Jr., E. C. Boatler, R. C. Strain, F. R. Denny, D. A. Koons, Emory Duff, Tom Donnelly, Sam Baker and Gould.

The meeting next week will be with Mrs. J. T. Brooks.

Mrs. Sam Hatcock, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, left Monday for Dallas, where they will be guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Noland G. Williams, and family. They will be present to help celebrate the second birthday anniversary of the Williams' twins, Misses Mary Cath-

Mrs. Burrus Is Leader At Central Circle Meet

The Central Circle of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. F. Gary, with Mrs. H. C. Burrus leading a missionary program.

The group voted to meet at 4 o'clock instead of 3 p. m. each Monday afternoon hereafter, beginning next week. Attending the session were Meses. H. C. Burrus, W. E. Cloyes, Charles Lozanna, C. E. Scarborough, W. R. Douglass and J. C. Douglass.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood and children, Miss Mary Louise and J. L. Jr., are leaving Wednesday for Dallas to attend the Centennial exposition. On the return they expect to see the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy are

erine and Helen Elizabeth Williams as well as Mrs. Hatcock's birthday, which falls on the same date, October 14.

leaving Wednesday for Fort Worth and Dallas to attend the Centennial show and Centennial exposition. On Saturday they will attend an alumni gathering of Vanderbilt university, as well as attend the S. M. U. Vanderbilt football game.

PREVIEWS 1937 CAR



RENO, NEV.—"I never dreamed an automobile could be so lovely as the new 1937 Dodge," says Winifred Showler. "The body lines, the sweep of the fenders, the little niceties of detail all helped to win me over. Not to speak of the many new improvements in riding ease and safety. I'll bet there'll be millions who'll think just as I do about this new car."

TOMORROW'S CLEANER

Here Today

Here's the first basically new cleaner in 10 years. The Hoover One Fifty Cleaning Ensemble... instantly adaptable to rugs and carpets... to furnishings.

See its new beauty... its clean-cut functional design. Feel its sensational lightness. Try its dozen-and-one thrilling new conveniences, added to that never approached Hoover feature, Positive Agitation. A free home trial, without obligation.

\$150
A WEEK
PAYABLE
MONTHLY

HOOVER One Fifty CLEANING ENSEMBLE
BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

Authorized Hoover Sales & Service
117 Main St. Phone 14

WEDNESDAY

Promptly at 8 A. M. we will place on Sale 600 yards of Mill Ends of SILK

PRICED SO LOW you will be amazed at the value this price represents

39c yd.

A Good Assortment Of Patterns To Choose From.
Come Early And Get Your Choice

PENNEY'S
C. PENNEY COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Where Big Spring Shops and Saves

HUMBLE 997 MOTOR OIL



That quality of a motor oil which makes it a fine oil for one man is a minor consideration for another. Humble 997 Motor Oil is a universal favorite; it gives every user everything he asks for in a motor oil, with a little added. It is a superlatively fine oil that stands alone. It costs a few cents more than ordinary oils, but it gives you value plus for that slight extra cost. Try Humble 997 Motor Oil—you'll use it regularly.

Humble 997 Motor Oil is made from the heart (a very small percentage) of specially selected crude stocks by a special patented process. It is, moreover, a 100 per cent paraffin oil. Like all Humble products, it's continuously improved. Available in bulk or refinery sealed cans as you prefer.

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Typically Texan is the story of the growth of the Texas ports



In 1836, the whole long Texas coastline was practically unknown to shipping. Now, wherever seamen gather, the ports of Texas are richly praised. The story of the building of the Texas ports is a story of far-sighted men, of projects broadly conceived and faithfully executed; a story of determination and the will to win; in short, a story typically Texan!

AS THE PORTS of Texas receive the praise of mariners, so Humble products are recommended by Texas motorists. Texans know that the Humble sign stands for this fundamental Humble policy: Humble motor fuels and Humble motor oils must be the best you can buy.

So Humble motor fuels and Humble motor oils are continuously improved; slight day-to-day improvements keep them always up to date—always a little ahead of the rest.

Try Humble Motor Fuels and Humble Motor Oils; test them the sure way—in your car. Stop today at a Humble Service Station or at a Humble dealer's; fill your tank with a Humble motor fuel, drain and refill with a Humble motor oil.

1836 TEXAS 1936

At the Centennial Exposition, Dallas-Humble's Hall of Texas History

You are cordially invited to visit the Humble Exhibit at the Central Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Striking dioramas recreate dramatic moments and vivid episodes from Texas History. See the battle of the Alamo, the capture of Santa Anna, the prisoners of the Mier Expedition drawing the black beans, the battle of Sabine Pass, Colonel Goodnight treating with Comanche Quannah Parker. Then see and listen to the story told by the rocks of Texas, and how Texas oil is drawn from many thousands of feet under the ground. On your way to and from Dallas—stop for service where you see the Humble sign.

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It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards •

TREMENDOUS SALE OF \$13.95

INNERSPRINGS

Rector And Magness Are Breck Stars

'Whole Bunch Is Green But Developing Fast'—Coach Curtis

BRACKENRIDGE, Oct. 13.—Fleet 145-pound Lester Rector and the last of the football-playing Magness family, James, carry the hopes of the Brackenridge High School Buckaroos to repeat for the Oil Belt championship.

THE BIG SPRING STEERS PLAY THE BUCKAROOS IN BRACKENRIDGE FRIDAY NIGHT

general football ability of Magness, has been largely responsible for the Buck's tie with Pascal and smashing victories over Cisco, Mineral Wells and Brownwood.

Rector is one of the most elusive backs ever to perform in the Oil Belt. He has thoroughly demonstrated his worth each of his appearances this year. Against Mineral Wells, he ran through the Mountaineers so often when in the game that Coach Eck Curtis kept him on the bench practically one-half of the game.

Not a game has been played in which Rector failed to slip through the opposition for long runs. Magness, employing his 168-pounds in the fullback position, directs the Bucks and does the punting. Husky 187-pound Bill Ramsey, who lettered at guard last year, is in the backfield to do the blocking for Rector, Magness and John Hogan, 190-pound reserve of last year, who is holding down left half. Hogan does the majority of the team's passing, a chore that also falls to Magness.

On the line Coach Curtis has Capt. Buck Sloan, 175 pounds, center; Siley Mahan, 170 pounds, guard; and Chuck Stenberg, 167 pounds, end, from the lettered griders of last year's championship eleven that dropped a decision to Amarillo in the State playoff.

To augment that group, there are Wallace Thorne, 166 pounds, guard; Robert Groseclose, 150 pounds, end; and Benny Coombs, 224 pounds, and Bill Taylor, 183 pounds, tackle. Thorne, in the games thus far, has been outstanding on the Buck line despite the fact that he's playing his first season. Coombs and Taylor are reserves from the 1935 eleven, but haven't shown a lack of experience this far. In fact, they've shown improvement with each game and, doubt, will supply the Bucks with a pair of the best tackles in the Oil Belt before the season has been concluded.

While he isn't predicting another crown, Coach Curtis is far from pessimistic over Brackenridge's chances in the title scrap. "If my club develops like I think it will, we'll be in there after them," said Curtis today. "Our bunch on the whole is green, but they're developing fast."

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Arndt Jorgens, second string catcher of the New York Yankees, was born in Norway. His real name is Jorgensen.

STOMACH GAS AND AWFUL BACKACHE QUICKLY RELIEVED

Prescription of Former Army Doctor Enables Lady to Do Her Own Housework Now

"For some time I have been run down and worn out," says Mrs. Nina McAllister, of 710 Clay St., Wichita Falls. "I was troubled with gas on my stomach and had terrible backache; was even unable to walk to town to do my regular shopping without becoming worn out."



"I decided to try a bottle of Williams S.L.K. Formula, and after taking only a few doses began to notice results. Now that tired feeling is gone and I enjoy walking once again as well as doing my own housework."

Millions of people today are suffering similarly because of sluggish stomach, kidneys, and bowels. And so unnecessarily when these common conditions may so often be quickly relieved by the prescription of an ex-army doctor. Developed from his experience in the World War this prescription, known as Williams S.L.K. Formula, is now on sale in this city at the Jack Frost Pharmacy. Get a bottle today, and if you are not wholly and completely satisfied after taking the very first bottle your money will be cheerfully refunded without question.

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WARD WEEK SPECIAL



GUARANTEED 12 MO
WARD WEEK SALE PRICE **2.95**
Exchange Reg. 3.65. Meets SAE requirements. 39 standard plates. Full capacity.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



100% PURE PENN OIL
Ward Week Sale Price **12 1/2c qt.**
30-35 qt. grade 1. 2 gal. can 1.00-3 gal. can 2.50-5 qt. can 75c. Plus Fed. tax.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



"Crimson Tide" FOOTBALL
Reg. 2.19 **1.79**
Top grain cowhide; autographed by Thomas. With booklet "How to Kick."

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



39c Set Reduced for Ward Week 27c
Mixing bowl set, 3 oven-proof pieces, sizes 5, 7 and 9 inches. Save 12c now!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



GAS HEATER
Reduced to **6.98**
3 double radiants of fine ceramic tile. Cast iron frame, brass finished. Save!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Wardleum Yard Goods
Square Yard **33c**
Regularly 40c! Wide assortment of tile patterns! 6 ft. and 9 ft. widths!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



STEEL TAPE
17c
Ward Week Special 6 ft. flexible or rigid.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Cut Prices!

During Ward Week Only!
Riverside Standard 4.98

Get EXTRA Savings in This Great Sale!

Reduced prices on Standards! That means sensational savings, because even at Wards regular prices you get greater wear and safety than you'd believe possible! Check the savings on your size in the table below!

SIZE	4 PLY	6 PLY
4.50-20	\$5.49	\$ 6.99
4.50-21	5.83	7.07
4.75-19	6.54	7.29
4.75-20	6.17	7.52
5.00-19	6.35	8.01
5.25-18	7.07	8.32
5.25-21	7.79	8.65
5.00-17	7.74	8.25
5.50-19	8.15	9.90
5.50-18	9.50
6.00-19	11.05
6.00-20	11.25
6.50-19	13.65

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged



Guaranteed Against Scurf, Grease, Oil, Brakes, and other things that rub out of the tread. Applied every day. Applied on top of the tread. Applied on the sides of the tread.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Streamlined Hawthorne BIKE 25.88
Lowest price in Wards history for a bike like this! Delta electric horn & headlight; Troxel saddle; luggage rack; balloon tires; many others! Girls' Model, Same Price

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

With every piece of Sale Aluminum you may buy one of the above utensils for **1c**

Aluminumware 89c

A value sensation! This quality aluminumware at 1.15. The utensils at 1c are worth 15c.

- Ten Kettle, 5-quart 89c
- Percolator, 8-cup 89c
- Covered Kettle, 6-qt. 89c
- Double Boiler, 1 1/2 qt. 89c
- Dish Pan, 14-quart 89c
- Sauce Pan Set, 3 pcs. 89c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Bathroom Outfit 37.95
This special price for Ward Week! Tub and lavatory covered with First Quality porcelain enamel; closet is stainless vitreous china! Pay only \$4 down

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



REPEATER 23.88
Save in Ward Week! 6 shots in 3 seconds — proof-tested barrel — black walnut stock.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

DAIRY PAIL 27c
Regular 39c! Full 12-qt. capacity... heavily tin-lined; strong!

Gladstone BAG 4.49
Split cowhide. Big 24-in. size reg. 7.95 Black, brown.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Actually More Comfort Features than \$15 Mattresses!

9.88

Compare this mattress with innersprings selling at \$14.95 and more! Examine its inner construction! You'll find 182 of the finest inner-coils money can buy—deep, fluffy layers of felted cotton upholstery—sisal pads—button tufting and durable drill ticking! It takes Wards to bring you value like that at this price!

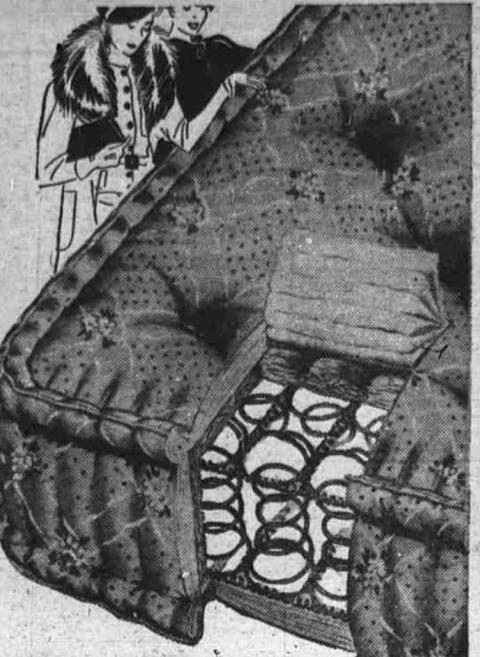
Reg. \$10 Platform Spring! 99 Coils! **8.88**

Constructed to support the coils of inner-spring mattresses! Finished in durable aluminum finish!

More Big Bargains!

\$15.95 Coil Spring—165 Resilient Coils ..10.88

\$17.95 Triple Deck Spring—99 Coils13.88



WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Price Cut \$20!

3 Pc. Modern 49.88

Beautifully Walnut Veneered!

Lustrous walnut veneers with expensive satinwood inlays! Round mirrors! Bed, chest, vanity or dresser! Bench \$3.48. \$5 Down, \$3 Month, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



\$8 OCCASIONAL CHAIR 5.94
Either chair or rocker at this price in choice of TWO beautiful upholsterings!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



79c Pioneers 62c
Save 17c in This Sale!
Real values at this Ward Week price—they're SAN-FORIZED Shrunken Cover or chambray. 14 1/2-17.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



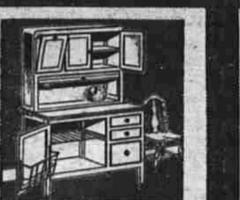
SUEDE Cloth 2.44
Regular 2.79
Du Pont rubberized Suede cloth, fleece lined! Boys' sizes1.69

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



CLOSET SEAT 1.98
Regular 2.49
1 1/4-in. seasoned hardwood; white celluloid.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Kitchen Cabinet 22.88
Regular 26.00!
Comes in 4 finishes with big 40 in. stainproof porcelain top! 5 pc. glassware set!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Melton Jacket 2.69
Man's Regularly 2.98
Extra heavy (32 oz.) all wool. 5 1/2" fastener. 6-18. Boys' reg. 2.79, 2.29.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Suede Cloth 68c
79c Shirts!
Men! They're down for these Ward Week days only! Warm! Serviceable! WASHABLE! Save!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Rockford SOCKS 8c
Men's sturdy work socks. Shaped heels! Seamless toes!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

11-tube Airline with Movie dial

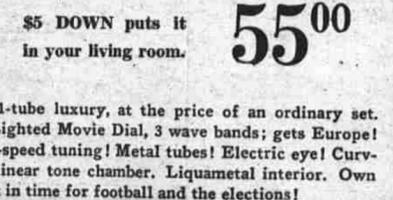
The dial that's revolutionizing radio! No numbers to remember or forget! No need for spectacles or a magnifying glass. Great big call letters... easy to read, easy to tune, easy to enjoy! See it in action!

Record-Low Ward Week Price!

\$5 DOWN puts it **55.00** in your living room.

11-tube luxury, at the price of an ordinary set. Lighted Movie Dial, 3 wave bands; gets Europe! 2-speed tuning! Metal tubes! Electric eye! Curvilinear tone chamber. Liguametal interior. Own it in time for football and the elections!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



\$1.00 UNPAINTED CHAIR 77c
Each
Cathedral style in solid hardwood ready to stain or paint any color!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Cretonnes Sun and Tubfast 16c
Yd.
Lowest price you'll find! Exclusive patterns! Ideal for drapes! 36" wide!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Ward Week Sale! Curtain Materials 8c Yard
4 patterns to choose from! Missionette, plain and colored cushion dots and bostonet! 36 and 39 inch widths! Make priscillas, pairs or panels and SAVE!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Occasional Table 5.44
6-leg style with figured walnut and diamond matched mahogany veneered top!

\$5.95 UNPAINTED TABLE 4.88
Tropical style all ready for you to stain or paint any color! Large shaped top!

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards • WARD WEEK STARTS WED.

WPA Garment Makers Busy

Nearly 5,000,000 Articles Turned Out By Sewing Rooms In Year

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 12.—More than 4,700,000 garments for the destitute of Texas have been manufactured by women workers in WPA sewing rooms during the past year, it has been announced by H. F. Drought, state works progress administrator.

While thousands of unfortunate Texans were being provided with adequate clothing, the 16,000 women in WPA sewing rooms were earning monthly incomes which through August 31, amounted to slightly more than \$4,500,000. Since sewing room workers themselves were from relief rolls, most of these dollars, Drought explained, immediately went into trade channels in exchange for food and other necessities. Texas merchants thus benefited from consumers who previously were unable to buy and were dependent on the dole for subsistence.

Sewing rooms were established throughout Texas at points designated by city and county officials and where there were enough needy unemployed women to permit economical operation, Drought said. Sponsors provided space for the workers and utilities while the Works Progress administration supplied equipment, material and supervision, in addition to paying the salaries of workers. During the year 421 sewing units were operated in the 30 WPA districts. As in other types of work, employees were classified as unskilled, intermediate, and skilled workers, and monthly salaries ranged from \$21 to \$93. It is estimated that several thousand Texas women have learned to sew for the first time in these work rooms and have been permanently aided by gaining the ability to make most of the garments required by their own families.

Garments made included shirts, trousers and overalls for men and boys, dresses, suits, blouses and underwear for women, and dresses, play suits, pants and shirts for children. These garments are not sold but are distributed among the state's indigent, who are designated by officials of the Texas Relief Commission, which sponsors a WPA project for distribution of commodities.

Goal Post Wrecking Days Are At An End

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. (AP)—One of collegiate football's oldest rites is about to be brought to an end. It appears that when the college game is over students will no longer be able to snake dance along the playing field holding aloft pieces of the goal posts.

What Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university, deplored as a nuisance during the last spring's commencement exercises at New Haven, has seemingly been stopped. The possibility of injury to spectators during the demolishing of the football uprights no longer will exist.

At the Yankee stadium this year the goal posts are made entirely of steel. Axes or steel saws carried to a game to cut down the posts will avail nothing either, for before the first spectator can get a leg over the guard rails along the field, the posts will have disappeared.

They're Collapsible

The new uprights are built of light steel in a telescopic fashion to enable rapid construction and storage. Two former New York university football players, Lester Fischer and Joseph Letts, are the inventors. They demonstrated their apparatus before New York college coaches who greeted the new posts with approval. The Yankee stadium took the posts on consignment for testing. If they prove satisfactory they will be employed throughout the seven New York university games to be played at the stadium. Named the "Steel Goal Posts" by their inventors, the entire rigging is capable of being erected in approximately one minute and taken down and stored away within five seconds. The posts are fitted into position in a concrete-lined box permanently imbedded in the ground. During a practice, a game, or when the posts are not in use, the box is covered with a green rubber pad to stimulate the top soil and grass. The box automatically locks when the apparatus is folded into it.

Aid To Spring Training
Although the space-saving feature stands out, other advantages have been found when the new posts are employed. It will now be possible for a football team to hold its spring practice on its regular field even during baseball and outdoor track seasons.

Where the goal posts had to be torn down during the baseball and track seasons, and the football team shunted to an inadequate playing field, it will now be possible to hold football practices late in the afternoon following baseball workouts. While baseball practice is in progress the goal posts are underground but, one minute after the squad leaves the field, the posts can be in position.

HOOPER PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
Auto Loans - New Low Rates
Call E. B. Hooper, Inc. Agents
for All Kinds of Insurance
128 W. 3rd Phone 231

Shoe Values

Women's 249 Styles

188

Sizes 4 to 8
Widths A and C

This price calls for quick action! This bargain doesn't stop at money-saving! Note the dazzling new style details! Black kid or suede with patent trimming.

WOMEN'S \$1.79 SHOES

Dashing sports styles at an exciting price! Black suede. Brown. 3 1/2-8.

1.44

CHILDREN'S 98c OXFORDS

Leather soles, rarely found at this low price. Black, Brown. 8 1/2-2.

.77c



Other Specials!
• Arch Support Shoes
Women's, regularly \$2.75! **2.39**
• Boys' Hi-Cuts
\$2.49 Value! **1.97**
• Men's Work Shoes
Regularly \$2.59 **1.97**

Wards Own
49c Quality

Silk Hose

39c

- Full Fashioned
- Chiffon or Service
- All Perfect

Actually save 20% on every pair! Not "Sale" Hose but brand new fresh silk—Wards own regular quality! New fashionable colors!



WARD WEEK SPECIAL



2-Pc. Pajamas
Soft Warm Flannelette **69c**
Reg. 79c. Full cut. Double stitched seams. Long sleeves. Elastic back trousers. Blue, Pink, 34-44.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



59c Wash Frocks
Guaranteed Tubfast **48c**
Frilly and shirtwaist styles of flattering dark prints. Exceptionally well made. 2 inch hems. Sizes 14-32.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



ALL WOOL Jersey Outfits
Regular Price 98c **84c**
BROTHER style with lined shorts; SISTER with bodice top skirt. 2-6 yrs.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Mediumweight
Reduced from 69c **55c**
A sensational Ward bargain. Rib knit cotton! "Right" weight—indoor or out! 36-46.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Waist Suits
Regular 39c Value! **29c**
Boys' and girls' long-wearing rayon-striped cotton. Handy lastex back drop seat! 2-10.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Trousers
Buy Now! **2.44**
They're Only—
Men! The price is cut from 2.98 for Ward Week only! Worsteds, Corduroys.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Reg. 5c HANDKERCHIEFS
Only **3c**
Fall prints. Woven colored borders. White with lace corners.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

59c Sweaters
in Newest Blouse Styles

47c

- Sensational at The Price!
- Cotton string and mohair in novelty weaves. Collars; high necks. Brown, navy, and high shades. 34-40.

2 Tone Crepes
The Newest! In Ward Week, Only

2.68

Made to Sell for 2.98
Striking contrast: dark skirts with high shade tops. Also solid color crepes with basque effects and swing skirts. Regular and extra sizes 14 to 32.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



25c Rayons
Famous for Wear and Fit

1.9c

Sale Priced for Ward Week!
Tailored and lace trimmed pants, step ins and bloomers of fine gauge, dull finish rayon. Full cut, with reinforced crotch. Regular sizes.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



70x80 Blanket
Worth 69c **49c**
Good, big blankets for full size beds. Firm cotton. "Fleecydowns"! Wash beautifully. Plaids.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



98c Bedspreads
Full Bed Size **88c**
Beautiful rayon-and-cotton jacquard... heavy quality. Pastels 80x105 in.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



OILCLOTH
46 in. 30c quality **17c**
Even Wards regular price is low! Heavy quality. Many colorful patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Suit Sale
22.50 Quality!

17.66

This special price for Ward Week Only—10 days! Our entire stock will be in this sale! NEW easy action sports backs, single and double breasted business styles.



WARD WEEK SPECIAL



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Worth 69c **49c**
Good, big blankets for full size beds. Firm cotton. "Fleecydowns"! Wash beautifully. Plaids.

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Even Wards regular price is low! Heavy quality. Many colorful patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



WHITE Outing Flannel
Worth 10c **7c**
Softly fleeced on both sides. A real bargain at 7c. Ideal for baby garments. White. 27 in.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Men's JACKETS
Special! Worth 6.95! Only—
4.98
Fine Suede Leather!
Special purchase for Ward Week! Otherwise they'd sell for 6.95! Cossack style with slide fastener! They're wind-proof!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL

Wash Cloths
Cannon Make **2 for 5c**
Soft Turkish weave, usually higher priced! Colorful plaids. 11x11 in. Save now!



Dress Lengths
Worth \$2.50 **1.77** each
3 1/2, 4 and 4 1/2 yard length! New FALL silks or acetates. Prints or colors.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



SHEETS
\$1.19—\$1.29 Value
81x99 inches
82c
Identical to famous mackey! Fine, firm muslin bleached. Only 6 to a customer!
25c Longwear Cases, 30c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



Colonial Prints
Regularly 15c **10c**
Fine percales low priced at 15c—remarkable at 10c! Fast color. Patterns.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL



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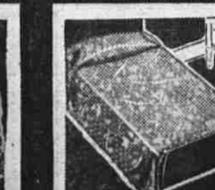
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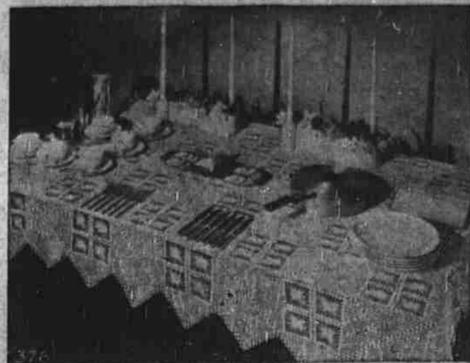
It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD

Al Capone On Alcatraz Mop Squad, Reports Mail Robber Who Learned "It Pays To Be Good" Is Prisoner

FORT WORTH, Oct. 13. (UP)—Alcatraz Island Federal prison, where the nation's worst criminals are sent, is a barren rock where it says to be good. "Take the word of O. D. Stevens, Fort Worth mail robber who spent 18 months on "the rock" where his prison mates were Al Capone, "Machine Gun" George Kelly, Harvey Binley, Tom Robinson, Alvin Karpis—headlines in the nation's crime news a few months ago.

Crocheted Table Cloth



By RUTH ORR, Pattern No. 376. Whether you "Live Alone and Like It," or don't live alone, and like that, there aren't many of us who like to eat alone. Probably most of us feel that eating is a ceremony that should be shared by one or more of our fellow beings. That's why we are suggesting this fine tablecloth for your next party. Its simplicity is what gives it its charm and most certainly the pattern could not detract from any scheme of decoration there might be.

Mildred Frocks

For the woman who is accustomed to the higher type dresses... we have a selection that will please her. Lovely pure silk satins, silk crepes and wonderful silk and wool crepes. Each is a distinctive model fashioned after dresses shown in the exclusive shops of the cities for as high as \$35.50. You may expect to find here a really fine dress in the latest mode of style at the popular price of only \$19.95.



Each One a 19.50 Value **10⁹⁵**



Mildred Suits

The instructions from the buyers were that we could not represent these suits too highly. Each is an individually tailored model of the Peplum or tailored jacket type. You will be delighted with the smart style effects and the wonderful quality of the materials.

Each One a 22.50 Value **12⁹⁵**

Use Our Lay-Away Plan **LEVINE'S**

STUDENT AVERAGE AT CENTENNIAL IS 1,000 EVERY DAY

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—The first five state school districts to send children to the Texas Centennial exposition in the general movement of students to the \$25,000,000 world's fair registered an average daily attendance of more than 1,000 per district. Leaders from the respective districts were unlimited in their praise of the manner in which their groups were handled and the housing and feeding facilities which were provided.

Most of these districts were from the far corners of the state. The response was taken to indicate that the remaining districts, having lesser mileage, would respond in a far greater degree to the proclamation of Governor Alfred, announcing holidays for them, and the statement of State Superintendent L. A. Woods that two days at the exposition are worth four weeks in the classroom.

Students are being transported by the railroads at a half-cent a mile. They are given half-price to the Centennial grounds and to the historic Cavalcade of Texas. Houring and feeding has been reduced to a nominal rate. School talent is being given a chance to appear over the radio under the sponsorship of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company.

Districts which already have and weighed with cement sacks in the Trinity River near Handley on July 12, 1935. W. D. (Bill) May of Handley died in the electric chair at Huntsville state prison last fall for his part in the crime. Stevens had been sentenced to death in an earlier trial, but he was granted a second trial when the state court of criminal appeals found errors in the proceedings.

Governor Urges Amendment On Pardons System

AUSTIN, Oct. 12.—A plea to Texas voters to adopt amendment No. 4 on the Nov. 3 ballot, was made here last week by Gov. James V. Alfred.

This proposed constitutional amendment would remove pardoning power from the hands of the governor to those of a non-political, non-partisan board. At the present time the governor has absolute power in clemency matters.

"It is not fair to the convicts nor to the public," Gov. Alfred said, "and no governor has the time to give the proper attention to each case. It is a full-time job and every convict's case should be subject to review without the necessity of bringing influence to bear. Prior to my election as governor I advocated this change in our basic law and since I have been in the office I am more convinced than ever that it should be adopted."

The governor pointed out that during his administration criticism had greatly diminished but that the system inaugurated of having a board pass on meritorious cases could be better insured by adoption of Amendment No. 4 on the ballot. "In my opinion," the governor continued, "the case of each inmate in the penitentiary should be subject to review automatically at the proper time. This would be possible if this amendment is adopted. I appeal to the people of Texas to give this proposal their most earnest consideration and vote for its adoption. In so doing, this state will take a long step forward."

LEADING SCORES

- Standings of the leaders in major groups of conferences: Southeastern—Flayer, Tenn., pos. G. T. Faltp. Bob Davis, Ky., hb. 4 9 0 54. Big Ten—Cecil Iabell, Purdue, hb. 2 5 4 24. East—Ted Mujwit, W.M.Ib. 2 5 0 30. Southwestern—Ralph Rawlings, Ark. hb. 3 5 0 30. Southern—Ed Armfield, D.V.d'n,fb. 4 5 0 30. Pacific Coast—Ed Goddard, W. St. qb. 3 4 0 24. Dave Davis, S. Cal. qb. 3 4 0 24. Rocky Mountain—Kent Ryan, Utah St. fb. 2 4 0 24. Newall Call, Utah, qb. 2 4 0 24. Big Six—L. Cardwell, Neb. hb. 2 3 0 18. B. Hays, Kas. St. e. 3 3 0 18.

CONVALESCING

Adolph Miller, 76, is convalescing from bruises and sprains received when he fell from a roof on which he was working last week. No bones were broken in his fall of about 35 feet.

Miss Connie Wells has returned to her home in Midland, after spending the week-end here with her sister, Miss Fern Wells.

been represented are those centering at Amarillo, Kingsville, La Grange, Alpine and Tyler. Others will come in order, full information to the mystery. Mahoney starts out tracking the criminals responsible

WHEN THE ELEPHANTS PARADE



Only major circus which still clings to that great institution, the street parade, is the Cole Bros.-Clyde Beatty show, which plays in Big Spring Wednesday.

Here is a photograph of the show's elephant herd on one of the parades. The review here will start at 11 a. m., with shows at the big tent scheduled at 2 and 8 p. m.

Motor Crash Bares Death Plot In Herald Serial Starting Wednesday

Hugh Clevely, whose new story, "The Wrong Murderer," begins Wednesday in The Daily Herald, uses an automobile smashup as a means of putting Terence Mahoney on the trail of a first-rate mystery. Mahoney is the hero of Clevely's lively tale, a bored hero as the story opens—but no t bored for long.



Terence Mahoney has been bored by the company of his old friend, Billy Ross and has been wondering what could have brought about such a change. A terrific motor crash in which Billy is injured furnishes the first clue to the mystery. Mahoney starts out tracking the criminals responsible

ventures make lively reading. Clevely has been writing mystery stories since 1929, and at 38 looks back to a career which easily could have furnished material for a story. Born in England of an English mother and an American father, he was 17 at the beginning of 1915 and joined the crack Grenadier guards. Wounded, he was sent home in 1917 and then commissioned as a pilot in the Royal Flying corps. He survived two crashes, leaving the flying force at the end of the war without further injury. Came then a job in a bank, a bit of engineering and two years' service with the police in Egypt. "I had half a dozen jobs after that," Clevely says. "Can't remember them all."

PUBLIC RECORDS

- Building Permits C. M. Watson, 703 E. 13th St., to construct an additional room, cost \$100. Yellow Cab Co., 306 E. 3rd St., to erect an electric sign, cost \$35. In the County Court J. B. Collins vs. J. B. Hoffman, et ux, writ of sequestration. In the 76th District Court L. M. Smith vs. Katherine W. Smith, suit for divorce. First National Bank in Dallas vs. E. L. Newsome, suit on note. In Probate Court Annual account of Ella C. Neill, guardian for estate of Harry L. Wheeler, filed. New Cars A. M. Sullivan, Lincoln zephyr sedan. BIRTH NOTICE Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drake at their home, 209 West North Third street, Monday morning, a baby daughter. Both mother and child are doing nicely. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League purchased Andy Blair, center, from the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Burning, Gnawing Pains In Stomach Relieved

Neutralize irritating acids with Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets. Prevent a sore, inflamed stomach, yet eat what you want. Adia gives relief or your money back. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

'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 'Come See Us' **PLATES REPAIRED** Office Hours, 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

There's been plenty of trouble... and Terence Mahony is right in the middle of it **The Wrong Murderer** by Hugh Clevely is the story of how Terence, with some able assistance found the right one. Starting Wednesday October 14, in The Herald

Look For This Approval Tag **Reading, Studying, Sewing... Are Easier with Better Light** You can see by candle light and you can dig with a spoon. But when real work is to be done, seeing or digging, the job is less tiring if you use a good light or a good spade. Reading, studying and sewing are "seeing tasks" that require both muscular and nervous effort. GOOD LIGHT reduces the nervous energy required to a minimum and safeguards eyesight. The new I. E. S. Better Sight Lamps are scientifically designed to provide a soft, glareless light that makes seeing easier. See these new lamps at our store and at electrical dealers. **Texas Electric Service Company** C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

FOR SEVENTY-TWO DAYS IN ALCAZAR—A MEDAL

COMMEMORATING FIRST AIR MAIL

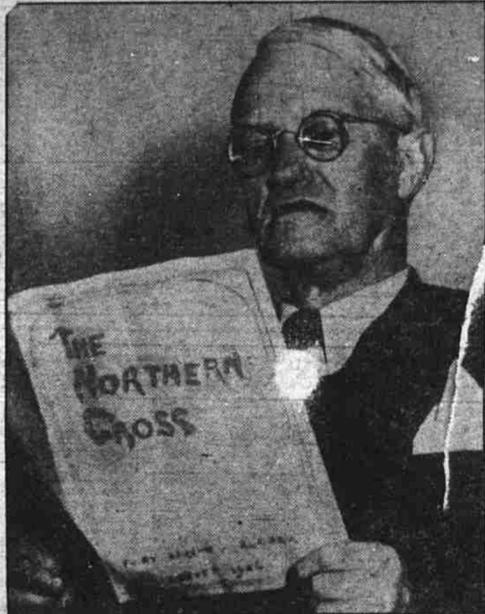


This exclusive picture radioted from London shows Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel commander (right) after he had decorated Col. Jose Moscardo (left), who led the troops besieged for 72 days in the historic Alcazar at Toledo. The defenders subsisted at the last on horse and mule meat. (Associated Press Photo)



Alexander Graham, Kansas City's postmaster, recently elected president of the national association of postmasters, is shown at the Kansas City airport as he handed a huge letter to Marjorie and Margaret Stuecker, twin hostesses, to be flown to W. W. Howes, acting postmaster general. (Associated Press Photo)

ARCTIC MISSIONARY RETIRES



Dr. Henry W. Greist (above), 68, famed medical missionary at Barrow, Alaska, since 1920, who cared for the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post when they were killed in an airplane crash, is retiring. He is shown at Seattle, looking over a copy of a mimeographed magazine published three or four times a year about his work. (Associated Press Photo)

Centennial Events in Texas Varied and Colorful



While spectacular pageantry at the Centennial Exposition in Dallas and rip-roaring excitement at the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth combine to thrill millions of visitors to Texas' two major continuing shows, smaller celebrations continue to add spice and novelty to the Centennial program. At the lower left is a scene from Cuero's famed Turkey Frots, where thousands of gobblers, smartly groomed for the occasion, parade to martial music through the city streets; and at the lower right comely Rosettes fashion an all-rose dress which will be much in vogue at the brilliant Texas Rose Festival in Tyler. Above are scenes at Dallas and Fort Worth respectively, the impressive statue on the Esplanade of State representing Texas, and the bonneted girls depicting a scene from the celebrated Casa Manana Revue. The Dallas and Fort Worth shows will run through Thanksgiving, while the Rose Festival will be held October 2-6, and the Turkey Frots, November 10-12.



ACE DIRT TRACK DRIVER TESTS TIRES



Gus Schrader, four times world's dirt track racing champion, is giving Ward Riverside tires a grueling test in this bit of action snapped at the Missouri State Fair. His Montgomery Ward Special has been zooming under the wire in first place at most of the races this year. Tires are one of the featured items during Ward Week, now being held in the store here.

Plan \$14,500,000 Buick Expansion Program



LEFT TO RIGHT, Buick Motor Company executives O. W. Young, general superintendent, Harlow H. Curtice, president, and Charles T. Scannell, general manufacturing manager, study blue prints in the \$14,500,000 Buick plant expansion and revision program for 1937. The sum is in addition to a \$15,000,000 appropriation spent by Buick on expansion and rehabilitation a year ago. On completion of the present program Buick plants will be among the most modern in the world. Production capacity will be increased 25 per cent.

A FIVE-YARD GAIN FOR K-STATE



Here's a bit of snappy action from the Kansas State-Missouri grid battle at Manhattan, Kan., that ended in a 7 to 7 tie. Elder (66), Kansas State fullback, is shown as he went through the Tiger line from his own 35-yard line for a five-yard gain. Mann (14), Missouri fullback, was blocked out on the play. (Associated Press Photo)

SUSPECT AND VICTIM IN SACK DEATH MYSTERY



Oscar Burtain (left), 60-year-old Quincy, Mass., chef, was grilled by police in connection with the disappearance of Mrs. Grayce Anquith (right) believed to have been the woman whose glimmered legs, wrapped in burlesque, were found floating in Boston harbor. (Associated Press Photo)



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JOHN W. GALBRAITH, Publisher; ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor; MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

Notices to subscribers regarding address changes and subscription rates

Office 210 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

Subscription rates table for Daily Herald, including one year, six months, and three months rates.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

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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.

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The Daily Wabington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

LINCOLN, Neb.—For plain and fancy fence-straddling Terry McGovern Carpenter, democratic candidate for senator in Nebraska, is in a class by himself.

The 34-year-old Scotts Bluff filling station operator is lined up with more camps than any other candidate in the country. If there were a prize for electing the greatest, nimble-footed Terry would be the sure winner.

This is his campaign lineage: Ran for governor in 1924 as a "Norris Democrat." Now opposes Norris's re-election because he is "too old."

Candidate for senator as a red hot new dealer and Roosevelt idolator. Endorsed by Townsend plan men, vigorously anti-Roosevelt. Endorsed by Coughlin-Lemkeites who are even more violently opposed to the new deal.

Business and Politics: There is one thing consistent about him. He is frank. "One of the reasons I run for office," he says, "is that it is good advertising for my business. I don't think the Townsend plan is altogether feasible, but it means votes."

New Dealers, backing Senator Norris, have been anxious to get Carpenter out of the race, fearful that in a three-cornered fight he would draw enough liberal support from Norris to elect lame duck republican congressman Robert G. Simmons.

In a two-man contest against Norris, Simmons wouldn't have a chance. But with Carpenter adamantly refusing to withdraw, the campaign is close. Because of Norris's great personal prestige, he may pull through despite the heavy odds against him.

Nebraska is hard fighting ground. Cattle growers are up in arms over the administration's Canadian trade agreement. On the other hand the wheat farmer, corn-bog raisers and labor are strongly pro-Roosevelt. The issue is close, but even the Republicans concede that the President has the edge.

Spanish Intrigue: WASHINGTON -- Some of the president's well-wishers, who think that only a major mistake in foreign policy can defeat him, shuddered a little last week at his close proximity to the brink of international catastrophe.

Reason for their scare was Spain and the sharpness of the lines drawn between Americans over the Spanish civil war. It will be hard for Roosevelt to keep from offending one side or the other. It was the department run by that staunch Jeffersonian, diplomat, Cordell Hull, which missed up the situation. Some of Mr. Hull's career boys are not such staunch believers in democracy.

Behind the scenes they have been exerting informal but powerful influence to prevent the sale of arms and ammunition to the Spanish government. This is in direct contradiction to international law and the traditional practice of the state department. Previously the state department had rushed arms to Mexico, Brazil, China, Cuba and other governments threatened with revolution.

Now it does the opposite and without legal authority. The actuality act gives the state department no power to prevent arms shipments to Spain. The power is purely usurped, and Spanish government sympathizers, aroused at the high-handedness of the career boys, are figuring on bringing up a mandamus action. Probably the courts would uphold them.

Diplomatic Spackling: This, however, is only a part of the state department's intrigue. Last week, Assistant Secretary R. Walter Moore, right hand man of Cordell Hull, summoned the Spanish charge d'affaires, figuratively took him across his line because a member of the embassy had participated in a meeting to raise funds for the Spanish government. This was almost unprecedented in diplomatic history.

Ambassador Luther of German and former Ambassador Rosa of Italy, representatives of the avowed enemies of democracy, spoke of the length and breadth of the United States. Rosa helped to raise money for the fascist war against Ethiopia. But not one word of reproach came from the state department.

Now, however, Moore requested the Spanish charge d'affaires for a promise in writing that representatives of the embassy would appear no more. This incident further inflamed liberal supporters of the new deal. Catholicism and Fascism: Then came another incident. The Good Neighbor League, affiliate of the democratic national committee, put the Right Rev. John A. Ryan of Catholic university on the air with a speech supporting Roosevelt, and attacking the Spanish government.

Purpose of the speech obviously was to offset Al Smith, win doubtful Catholic votes. But Monsignor Ryan, one of the most progressive members of the Catholic clergy went out of his way to "thank God" for the defeat of the Spanish government and wound up with an indirect tribute to fascism.

If this had been a private broadcast it would have meant little. But sponsored by the administration and with a million copies being distributed by the democratic national committee, it tended to brand the Roosevelt administration as pro-fascist—just what the republicans have been claiming.

So when advance copies of Monsignor Ryan's speech appeared democratic campaign strategists were most unhappy. Roosevelt had departed for the west. A telegram was sent him en route. Harold Eskow, an inveterate fighter against fascist tendencies, picked up the long distance telephone and bawled out Jim Farley, John T. Lewis and

Life's Darkest Moment



THE GIRL WITH A NEW FUR COAT

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 31 indicating starting positions for clues.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Joe W. Galbraith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Big Spring Herald, Inc., and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the

Joe W. Galbraith, Publisher; Robert W. Whipkey, Editor; Marvin K. House, Business Manager.

Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Joe W. Galbraith, Big Spring, Texas.

Managing Editor, Robert W. Whipkey, Big Spring, Texas. Business Manager, Marvin K. House, Big Spring, Texas.

2. That the owner is: If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

T. E. Jordan, Big Spring, Texas.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has on reason to believe that no other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 1476. (This information is required from daily publications only).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1933. H. D. COWDEN. (My commission expires June, 1937.)

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

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

JUSTRITE Cafe and Grocery; 800 West 3rd; everything just right.

SPECIAL on permanents; \$5 all wave \$3.50; \$4 oil wave \$2.00; other waves \$1.50 up; Billington Beauty Shop; 504 Douglas; phone 1029.

TONSOR Beauty Shop—Genuine Eugene \$7.50 permanents for \$4; self-setting oil permanents \$1.50 and \$2.50; oil waves \$1.75. Call 128, 129 Main.

STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY, RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in county; no experience or capital needed; write today; McNeess Co., Freeport, Ill.

CANON City applies, Pascal clergy, head lettuce, and other vegetables. Write or wire Chamber of Commerce, Canon City, Colo.

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FOR SALE—Eighty acres good land on south line of Borden County; bored well; F. S. Bouchett, Clyde, Texas.

Two sheriff's sales for November 3 on two tracts of land in Big Spring and one outside the city have been set. Block six of the Broadland addition and block three of the Cedar Crest addition will be sold to satisfy a \$200 judgment of J. M. Radford corporation against Fox Striplin as well as a five-acre tract out of section 3, block 23, T-1-S, T&P survey, to satisfy a \$738.30 judgment of the corporation against Ben Stuteville and B. E. Stuteville, Jr.

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"SOLD DOWN THE RIVER"

Recently in Minneapolis Governor Landon was much upset about the fate of the American farmer. He feared the farmer was being ruined by the reciprocal trade pacts negotiated by the Roosevelt administration. He said:

"The reciprocal trade agreements made by this administration have not benefitted our farmers; they have hurt our farmers. They have not regained his markets for him; they have taken his markets away, both at home and abroad. They have not caused him to get a better price for his products; they have prevented him from getting as good prices as he otherwise would.

"In a word, the reciprocal trade program of the present administration has delayed recovery for our farmers. It has sold the American farmer down the river."

The democratic national committee has produced some interesting figures so that one may see just how the American farmer was "sold down the river" during the Roosevelt administration. The committee lists these figures.

Table showing commodity prices for March, 1933 and September, 1936. Items include Wheat, Corn, Lard, Hogs, Cattle, Calves, Oats, Rye, Barley, Butter, Eggs, Live Poultry, Potatoes, and Cheese.

On the basis of such figures, one need not feel so much concern about the farmer who was "sold down the river."

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

As usual, Noel Coward did the unexpected when he breezed nervously into New York this time. Instead of going to his favorite hotel he checked in at Alexander Woollcott's 52nd street apartment, stowed his 14 pieces of luggage away, and journeyed out to participate in the howl-do's that are inevitably a part of reunion in Manhattan.

There was, first, dinner with Charlie MacArthur in 21. Later he went to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Idiot's Delight," after which he glided back stage to renew associations with these old friends whose careers have been so indelibly linked with his own.

They were a triumverate in the old days of "Design for Living." That was really Coward's peak on Broadway. Already Woollcott had dubbed him "Destiny's Tot." "Private Lives" was pleasantly history. "Design for Living" was the sensation of the town, and he was rich.

Master Noel still has plenty of shekels, but since that time he has written a couple of bad plays—well, plays which the public refused to receive enthusiastically. Now he is back with a series of plays which Broadway shall see in November.

But we were talking about Coward's first day. It wound up with a group of close friends discussing the new season and talking of the old days of the theater.

There were in this small assembly a couple of playwrights, a famous lawyer, a producer or two, and a newspaper man. This in itself is revealing. In the old days of the stylish British phrase fancier used to surround himself with the admiring throngs that always tag after celebrities. He doesn't relish that sort of thing any more. "I'm growing up," he says, half seriously, half in jest.

One of the things Coward clutched tightly under his arm when he strolled down the gangplank was the manuscript of his autobiography, "Present Indicative." Don't ask what the title means. But already this manuscript has a glamor and a history. Half of it was lost once in a shipwreck in the Mediterranean. Part of it was composed on the deck of tramp steamer drifting lazily through tropic seas. Some of it was written in his London flat, and at least a chapter was set down in a New York hotel room. Somehow it wouldn't be typically Coward if an aura of adventure didn't surround it. For he is always going off on long voyages, heeding the call of far shores, and then bobbing up with a savoir faire that makes you wonder whether he has really been away at all.

What now, Mr. Coward? "Well, I'm going to have some fun. I have a couple of weeks in which to do nothing but go to the theater, and see my friends, and talk. . . . And then? . . . Well, there is the matter of those six playlets welded into one evening's entertainment. This, for Broadway, should prove an interesting experiment.

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The favorite sportswear of Mrs. Margaret, W. G. A. guard, is winter polo.

THE WORLD WITH A FENCE

A New Novel by Marian Sims

Chapter 45
"YES," SHE SAID
 Carol was silent for so long that Blake's control foretook him again. He gripped her shoulders and made her look at him.
 "Carol... I never thought you'd be a coward."
 She broke down then and cried, and he forgot his scruples and pulled her to him and held her as tight as he dared.
 She drew away at last and looked at him. "The reason I can't, Blake—not now—is because the thing was so perfect. I didn't know people could feel that way. If I hadn't loved you as much as I did, this wouldn't seem so hopeless. We wouldn't have had so much to lose."
 "Carol, you love me, don't you?"
 "Yes, I always will."
 "Then listen. I'm not going to crowd you against your will; I'm going to be here, day in and day out, waiting and hoping for you to stretch out your hand. We couldn't marry, or even be together, for a while, but knowing you were ready and willing would make life another thing. If I could feel that you were near me, and that you loved me and were going to belong to me I could even be happy waiting." He took her hands and held them tight. "Will you make me a promise?"
 "If I can."
 "You can. Promise me that the day you feel differently you'll tell me so. Will you promise that?"
 "Yes."
 He leaned over and kissed her hands, one at a time, and then looked long and straight into her eyes.
 "My own darling..."
 He got up quickly. He would have prolonged the talk if he had dared, but there were limits to his self-control. He left her without another word.
 She sat motionless, with his words throbbing in her ears. Finally Cornelia came in, and smashed the moment deliberately with a heavy hand.
 "I hope you told him everything would be all right," she said bluntly.
 "No, I couldn't do it."
 Cornelia made a quick incredulous sound, and stood and stared at her.
 "You damned sentimental fool," she said brutally. "It would serve you right if you lost him."
 January. Happy New Year, Miss Torrance! The name to you, Mrs. Martin... We're having a brawl Tuesday afternoon, Carol; I hope you can come... Happy New Year, Carol. Thanks, Freddie, the same to you... But were New Years ever happy? This time last year, for example; Mike and Anabel got married, Miss Torrance! And next year and the year after that?
 February. Won't you be my valentine? Tea roses and delphinium, with no card at all. She buried her face in their fragrance and cried, knowing what was on the card had not written.
 In February, Porter Murray asked her to marry him, and a tumultuous made her momentarily alive. "Porter, my dear, why on earth... I'm not your type at all." And Porter, with the magnificent egotism of the wife-hunting male: "Good Lord, you don't think I'd ask my type to spend the rest of my life with me, do you? That's only why I want you: you're not like anybody I know."
 She refused him as gently as she could. "I'm sorry; I guess I'm destined for spinsterhood. One of these tall, middle-aged women who sit by themselves in tea-rooms, eating spinach and poached eggs and baked potatoes."
 He scoffed. "Don't make me laugh. If you don't object I'll keep on sticking around and see if I can't change your mind."
 She did her work—after a fashion. The spontaneity and informality of her copy had become such a habit that no one—except perhaps Blake—would notice that the heart was missing. There was even a respite from unhappiness in work: a certain satisfaction in discovering that your brain could

Two Americans

A 'Non-Political' Comparison



They Love Kids

function in a ruined city. But there were few conferences with Blake regarding the work she found assignments and suggestions on her desk when she arrived in the morning, and she left the copy on his desk when he was out for lunch. When he came into the room to consult a member of the force she never dared to raise her eyes.
 Apparently no one noticed it; anything Blake did was excusable and understandable in these days Laura confided to her that he certainly was taking it hard, and that he ought to get away for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Martin had remarked in distress that he was apt to catch anything in his run-down condition. Carol murmured suitable words of concern and felt an intolerable ache in her heart.
 March. Winter turned and plodded back northward, and spring was once more a whisper from afar sensed rather than heard. She was the last to leave one Saturday, and she went to the window and stood looking at buildings tinted with a thin gold wash of sunlight.
 The window was open and the air that brushed her face seemed to come from another place and another season. Strange that a breeze though an office window could be laden with the odor of daffodils in the rain...
 She turned away from the window and went to get her hat and coat. Blake's door was open, and she saw him sitting motionless, staring at his desk. Without knowing what she did, she turned and walked into his office.
 He got awkwardly to his feet, like a puppet, and stood and looked at her. She heard herself saying harshly:
 "It's late. Why haven't you been to lunch?"
 The words astonished them both, and he smiled slightly.
 "I haven't left here before you half a dozen times since—in over two months."
 She knew that it was no use. No matter what happened she could never get away from him; he was the other half of her self. She closed the door and stood with one hand behind her, clinging to the knob.
 "I don't know why you're this way," she said, "because I'm not worth it. I'm afraid. Maybe I'll always be afraid. But I'm more afraid of living without you than I am of anything that could happen with you. Do you want me—even that way?"
 He said: "I want you—any way I liked when I told you I didn't." He said, almost angrily: "Come here!"
 She came, astonished into obedience. He put his hands on her shoulders and gripped her so tightly that she winced.
 "But you've got to hold," he said bluntly. "I won't have you be a coward. You've got to turn your back on what happened and hold your head up. Will you?"
 With his hands on her shoulders and his face close to hers it seemed easier. Alone in her apartment the dread would come back, but then—when the time came—she wouldn't be alone. She would have to remember that. And if you could not recapture ecstasy, you could at least hope that the gods had had their revenge; that henceforth they might leave you in peace.
 "Yes," she said.
 (Copyright, 1936, by Marian Sims)
 THE END

Tomorrow: On The Telephone.

Parties See Midwest As Vital Sector

Speaking Tours Indicate That Real Battleground Of Campaign Picked

By BYRON PRICE
 (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)
 Words hardly could tell a plainer story than that presented by the October itineraries of the two principal candidates for president.
 Unless—as some believe—the outcome of the election was settled long in advance, what Messrs. Roosevelt and Landon do during this calendar month will settle it.
 What they are doing, as with one accord, is to concentrate their efforts on the north central section of the country which lies between the two great mountain ranges. There will be a few brief excursions elsewhere, but perhaps nine-tenths of the pressure from now on will be applied to the Midwest.
 Seldom in past campaigns has a situation been so clearly defined. In the south and the far west, the democrats regard themselves as secure. In New England and most of the east, the republicans count the battle won. But from Ohio to Colorado, across the whole expanse of the inland plain, furious action testifies to the concern in both parties.
 In all of that section there is not a single state in which either side is ready to abandon hope.
 Center On Midwest
 It may be, of course, that one party or the other is mistaken about its claims elsewhere. Certainly the democrats mean to keep pounding away in Pennsylvania, New York and some other eastern states, and the republicans will continue their campaign in earnest in some of the far western and border states.
 But New York and Pennsylvania not only lie in that eastern commercial and financial section where such bitter opposition to Mr. Roosevelt has developed, but their presidential traditions are deeply republican. It may be they are good democratic bets this year; yet there is no democrat who is willing to risk everything on either of these

W. L. Clayton Supports FD

Noted Cotton Merchant Had Been A Backer Of Liberty League

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 12 (UP)—W. L. Clayton, leading southern cotton merchant who previously criticized the new deal and supported the Liberty League, today urged re-election of President Roosevelt for the "best interest of the country."
 Clayton, who also maintains a residence in Houston, last night entertained local democratic leaders at his home here and issued a statement endorsing the new deal.
 The cotton merchant, a life-long democrat, formerly had announced he would not vote in the November general election because of his opposition to the present administration's program.
 He said he reversed his political support because of the "tenor of Landon's speeches."
 Clayton stated the Roosevelt administration's policy of reciprocal trade agreements is a step toward correction of the increased tariff revisions under the republican regime, which "made impossible payment of war debts or purchase of goods by foreigners" except with gold.
 "Governor Landon's position on foreign trade," Clayton said, "is such narrow, unenlightened nationalism and provincialism that I am convinced his leadership would not greatly differ from that which the republican party inflicted on the country from 1929 to 1932."
 "A vote for President Roosevelt

ARMY UNIT PASSES THROUGH BIG SPRING

The motorized artillery contingent which passed through here Sunday en route to Marfa for the Southwest Texas maneuvers will return here Oct. 27 en route back to its home post at Covington, Ky.

It has been learned here. There were 72 cars and trucks, bearing heavy field pieces, and several motorcycles in the caravan.
 E. B. Ribble of Lybbeck was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

STOPS KNOCKS!

WEST TEXAS' FINEST GASOLINE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Pa Fixes Things!



Pa Fixes Things!

Be Neutral, Dooley



Be Neutral, Dooley

DIANA DANE



DIANA DANE

JUDGMENT ENTERED AGAINST STERLING

HOUSTON, Oct. 13. (UP)—Judgment for \$252,983.32 was returned against former Gov. Ross Sterling in federal court yesterday in favor of the Madison Avenue Corporation of Nashville, Tenn. Sterling did not contest the suit.
 The debt was due on bonds secured by a building in Nashville which Sterling built, the suit said. When the bonds became in arrears, the foreclosure suit was brought. The building was sold but lacked approximately \$200,000 paying the debt.
 The amount secured was on a deficiency judgment.

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH

Loyce Speaks Up



Loyce Speaks Up

HOMER HOOPEE



HOMER HOOPEE

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.

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Hell'll Do The Brain Work



Hell'll Do The Brain Work

ALL ABOARD FOR MOOSE FALLS!



ALL ABOARD FOR MOOSE FALLS!

AND EGGERT THE HEAD PORTER AND BELL HOP!



AND EGGERT THE HEAD PORTER AND BELL HOP!

ALL ABOARD FOR MOOSE FALLS!



ALL ABOARD FOR MOOSE FALLS!

RITZ TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Bargain Day: 1/2 Price Adm.

SHE'S ON THE LOOSE AGAIN
AND RUNNING WILD!

Jane
WITHERS
"PEPPER"

with
Irvin S. COBB · Slim SUMMERVILLE

Twentieth Century
Fox Picture

PLUS:
FOX NEWS,
"COLLEGE
DADS"

LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

Robert Taylor
in
A Thrilling Domestic
Drama

Ursula Parrott's
**THERE'S ALWAYS
TOMORROW**

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

LYRIC WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
'Back To Nature' Jed Drouty
Spring Syngton

QUEEN Last Times Today

"PACE THAT
KILLS"

Starting Tomorrow
Mary Brian
Russell Hardie

in
**'KILLER AT
LARGE'**

New Decision
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion, the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor company, the Barr Shipping company and others on charges of conspiring to sell 15 machine guns to Bolivia during the Chaco conflict.

The indictment charged violation of the neutrality resolution giving

checks
666 MALARIA
in 3 days
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**Three Called
Before House**

**Committee Investigating
Red Teachings Subpoenas Professors**

AUSTIN, Oct. 13. (AP)—The house committee, appointed to investigate charges on the communistic teachings in state supported institutions, issued subpoenas today for Dr. R. H. Montgomery, Charles A. Timm, and Otto Mullin. Montgomery and Timm are college professors while Mullin is a student. It will appear in its initial session tonight.

Montgomery was recently on a leave of absence during which he held a post with the national administration. Mullin was defeated for the legislature in the recent primary. Timm has taught at the university for several years.

**Shipping Workers
In Baltimore Strike
For Higher Wages**

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13. (UP)—Shipping in Baltimore harbor was hampered seriously today as 800 tugboat workers and longshoremen struck for higher wages and better working conditions.

The workers walked off their jobs after 10 days of negotiations with their employers resulted in a deadlock. Thirty tugboat workers and longshoremen struck for higher wages and better working conditions.

Thirty tugboats remained at their piers. Many vessels arriving in the harbor to discharge cargo were forced to remain at anchor, their skippers afraid to dock without the aid of tugs because of high winds.

The first accident was reported when the freighter Greylock attempted to clear the Baltimore Copper company pier. As the ship backed away from the dock, it swung around and crashed into two other piers, damaging them. The ship was not damaged.

Three groups were involved in the strike, the masters mates and pilots association, the maritime engineers association and the local of the International Longshoremen's union.

Of 10 ships arriving yesterday, seven reached their berths without assistance, but only two of six arriving today could dock unaided because of adverse weather conditions.

**SCHOOL DISPLAY IS
ON EXHIBITION AT
DALLAS CENTENNIAL**

An Indian unit, depicting the life of the Indian as school children have tried to study it, has been set up in the Hall of State at the Dallas centennial where it will be on exhibition until the close of the centennial.

The unit is the work of local students and was constructed under the supervision of Tom Pierce, elementary school principal. Miss Clara Secrest, Miss Mary Fawn Coulter and Mrs. Curtis Driver.

The exhibit, twenty feet long, has attracted a great deal of attention for its unusual accuracy and detail. It shows sand hills, a lake, adobe house, Indian tepee, pottery, horses and a totem pole drawn to scale.

The unit was put up in Dallas this week by Pierce and Bill Olsen, supervisor of buildings and grounds in the local school system. The exhibit represents district No. thirteen.

**Attendance Contest
Planned by Rotary**

A contest to bolster attendance at Rotary club meetings in Big Spring, with Tom Ashley and Dr. M. H. Bennett as opposing captains, was announced at Tuesday's meeting of the club.

The contest is to continue through four weeks, starting with the meeting this Tuesday. Each time a member on either side is absent he will be penalized the price of a meal, which will go to the boys' work and crippled children's committee of which Ashley and Dr. Bennett are chairmen, respectively. If the absent member makes up his attendance during the week, he will be excused from the fine. Another stipulation in the contest rules was that the losing side will fete the winning team to a free dinner on the final day of the contest.

**Stands It As Long As
He Could, Man Silences
Wife With Sound Slap**

City police served in the role of peacemaker for a cotton picker and his wife Monday.

The good wife had her husband hauled into police court after he had connected with a bona fide slap after words between them.

"I stood it just as long as I could," he told police, who dropped the case when the woman refused to prefer charges. They said they were cotton pickers and were "unable to obtain work." They left town for El Paso.

**SCHOOLS TO DISMISS
FOR CIRCUS PARADE**

City schools will be turned out at 11 a. m. Wednesday morning to afford the students a chance to see their first circus parade in several years.

The Cole-Beatty circus, only circus of its kind to stage a parade in each of the cities it shows, will send their company through the streets before the doors open on the mammoth show at 1 p. m.

Students having tickets for the afternoon performance will be allowed to leave their afternoon classes in time for the opening scheduled at 2 p. m.

GOING AROUND THE JAYHAWK END FOR 37 YARDS



Tommy Neal, Iowa State quarterback, with the interference taking out the Kansas end, raced 37 yards on this play down the sidelines. Iowa State won, 21 to 7. (Associated Press Photo)

**NEGRO HELD FOR NEW
MEXICO OFFICERS ON
CHARGE OF ASSAULT**

Inaiah Fields, negro, was being held here today by the sheriff's department on advice from Vado, N. M., officers.

The black is wanted there on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Arrested here by Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf when he arrived on a bus, the negro at first denied he was the man, but later admitted he was the one wanted for an attack on a white man in the New Mexico city.

**Presbyterian Women
Hold Mission Study**

The King's Daughter circle of the First Presbyterian church met Monday at the home of Mrs. Tom Pierce. Mrs. H. G. Foosee gave a devotional, "Where Christ Has Led in the Homeland," and all members gave interesting facts about home missions. Mrs. W. C. Barnett offered a prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Present were: Meses. T. E. Pierce, R. T. Piner, J. O. Holland, Eloise Arnold, H. G. Foosee, William Edwards, W. C. Barnett, H. H. Moser, D. F. McConnell. Mrs. Neil Hillard is a new member.

Dallas Scarborough of Abilene was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

**Bowen Acquires Union
Bus Line Facilities**

Bowen buses will serve Big Spring, starting probably Thursday, as the result of purchase of the Union Bus lines by R. C. Bowen Monday for a reported price of \$225,000.

Union is now serving Big Spring through an arrangement with the Kerrville line.

The transfer is subject to the approval of the state railroad commission. Schedule changes will be announced here shortly.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Miss Lorene Duncan of Ackerly, injured last Friday when the car she was riding in with friends en route to the Steer-Cisco football game collided with a truck, was resting as well as could be expected today. She sustained fractures of the pelvis.

Miss Margaret Walker left Monday night for El Paso, where she will make her home. Miss Walker, who has been serving as superintendent, has been temporarily succeeded by Miss Mildred Newell.

VISIT HERE
Judge W. R. Ely, former member of the state highway commission, W. A. French, division highway engineer, and John Hendrix, writer for West Texas Today, were here on a visit from Abilene Tuesday afternoon.

**SERVICE HELD FOR
O. R. PHILLIPS BABY**

Private funeral services were conducted at the family home, 406 Dallas street, at 11:30 Tuesday morning for Sarah Beth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Roy Phillips, who succumbed at 10:30 Monday night, two hours after birth. Rev. W. S. Garnett of the Fourth Street Baptist church officiated.

The child was interred in the Masonic cemetery beside the grave of a sister who died in 1934. Arrangements were conducted by the Eberley Funeral home.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by a sister, Mary Frances, 7. Phillips is an employe of Howard county.

**Trailer Breaks From
Mooring, Hurts One**

J. L. Sandridge of the Shipley service station on the west high way was given treatment for forehead lacerations when a trailer attached to a car driven by H. V. Yates, broke loose from its moorings and struck Sandridge as he sat in a chair at the station. He was not seriously injured. The mishap occurred shortly after noon Tuesday.

TAX MAN HERE
Hugh McLaughlin, Texas and Pacific tax commissioner, is in Big Spring today. He plans to meet with the city commission this evening.

**FIRST REPORT CARDS
DUE ON OCTOBER 28**

First report cards of the present term of school will be given out on Oct. 28, Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported today. The six-week period closes on the 23rd.

The "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" method of grading is used.

**COUNTY TEACHERS TO
HOLD SESSION SAT.**

Howard county teachers will hold their first meeting of the current year Saturday at 9:30 a. m. in the district court room, Anna Martin, county superintendent, said today.

Routine problems, organization of the county interscholastic league and the Howard County Teachers' association will be discussed.

**STAMPER ELECTED TO
BROTHERHOOD POST**

L. C. Stamper has been elected as general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, representing employes of the Texas & Pacific Railway in Texas and Louisiana.

CLASS TO MEET
Members of the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church were reminded today that their "pop rally" will start at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. A program of entertainment has been arranged.

SHOOTS FOOT
Van Ed, 14-year-old son of Conrad Watson, was improving today after a 22 caliber gun he was handling Monday afternoon discharged and pierced his foot.

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No. 1—1405 Scurry
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**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY and FRIDAY**

Tokay and Seedless **Grapes lb. 6c**

CORN No. 2 Can 10c

PICKLES Sour or Dill 23 Oz. **15c**

POST TOASTIES Large Package **10c**

COFFEE Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 Lb. ... 17c
3 Lbs. ... 50c

CHUCK WAGON
Chilli Beans 10c 3 for 25c

LIFEBUOY OR LUX
SOAP 7c 3 for 20c

In Our Markets
BOLOGNA lb. 10c

Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!



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

**When Thrilling Events Lead
To Constant Smoking!**

When you're excited... nervous... happy and thrilled, you smoke many cigarettes without thinking about it. Make your choice a light smoke. Smoke Luckies—for Luckies are a light smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco. They are made of the center leaves of the finest tobaccos that money can buy. And they are the only cigarette in which you'll find the all-important throat protection of the "Toasting" process. Yes, the only cigarette. Lucky Strike... the fine-tasting cigarette... the cigarette that "lives happily ever-after" with your throat.

★ ★ "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH! ★ ★
17 Winners in Alaska and Honolulu!

Eleven men and women in far off Honolulu and six way up north in Alaska know their popular music so well that they have been able to name the top ranking songs in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes" 1-2-3—just like that. Congratulations... and good luck to the many other far-away "Sweepstakes" fans.

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.