

France Orders Border Defense Strengthened

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By RAY TUCKER

Smooth—
Harold Ickes outmatched President Roosevelt as a smart trader in battling for expansion of the FWA program beyond the limits fixed at the famous Hyde Park conference. Private word from the presidential train says the cabinet member wins another skirmish with Boon-Doggler Hopkins every time a politico climbs aboard.

What Mr. Ickes put over was this: He persuaded the president to allocate separate funds for three projects which total \$60,000,000. The money for those will not come out of his regular WPA funds. He got only \$12,000,000-odd as a starter but you can see why the work won't be stopped after it has started. The extra money will finance a power development in Senate Leader Byrnes' state of South Carolina, another power program in Friend George Norris' Nebraska and a state capital in Oregon for Helper Charlie McNary.

The supposedly non-political Harold naively suggested that such worthy undertakings should have a special cut of federal pie. Mr. Roosevelt saw the point immediately. Now he is finding it hard to refuse the same extra-financial treatment to other worthy projects—and politicians.

Billion—

What Mr. Ickes expected is already happening. Senate Leader Harrison saw the president before the latter went west and came out with a broad grin on his ruddy face. "We used to call it patronage," he confessed, "but now we call it 'projects'."

Pat wants \$10,000,000 for Mississippi road construction. The legislature hasn't adopted enabling legislation yet, but when it does the honorable gentleman from Mississippi will get his from that special senatorial fund. Mr. Ickes is making sure of that. His staff is signing contracts so fast that they are getting writers' cramp. As soon as contracts making grants to cities and states have been negotiated, the money allocated can't be touched. Mr. Hopkins enters into no contracts for boon-doggling and his treasury can always be tapped to help out a senator.

The Ickes people aren't advertising the fact but they predict their boss will eventually handle a billion-dollar construction job, including loans and grants and the cash put up by applicants. That will be as large a sum as he had in the original FWA program.

Unpopular—

President Roosevelt is sticking to his "good neighbor" policy in formal statements and policies. But you don't have to be a mind reader to discover that the man accused of being a "dictator" has no love for the foreign variety.

The state department hasn't heard of it officially—and wouldn't admit it if it had—but Ambassador Dodd has intimated to friends that he would like to return home, turning the embassy at Berlin over to the first secretary. He is understood to feel that ambassadorship in a nation controlled by one man is a futile and useless job. If he packs his bags it would be a covert dig at Herr Hitler. Though observing the diplomatic proprieties Mr. Hull hinted in his Brodsky and Bremen notes that Hitler was not precisely popular around the state department.

The administration has likewise indicated its displeasure toward Rome and Moscow. Though it said so politely enough, and certainly contemplates no outright criticism, it wants to be on record for the sake of history—1935 history. Communists and dictators are on the unofficial black books right now.

Rewards—

Washington may be for from Europe's war camps but a tense, pre-war atmosphere prevails wherever war and rumors of war react upon American interests—the commerce, war and navy and state departments.

Diplomats scan the contents of lately arrived postcards more feverishly than usual, for newspaper dispatches from many countries are censored. The munitions commission is preparing forms for registration of shipments. Commerce experts frame special analyses of materials exported to countries within the potential trouble zone. Naval and military intelligence may hit valuable information in these statistics. They may discover what this or that nation lacks in oil, cotton, copper, steel, aircraft, trucks—as it girds for conflict. Admirals and generals want to know how

Urge Air Mail Concentration On October 15

Chamber Of Commerce To Sponsor Celebration Here On That Date

Another appeal was issued by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday for people to leave airmail at the chamber office for a special cachet for October 15, fifth anniversary of establishment of airmail service here.

Only a small amount of airmail has been left at the office to date. Several local stamp collectors have indicated they would take advantage of the special cachet by sending out a block of letters on the anniversary date.

A program is being arranged to commemorate the inauguration of the service here.

Wm. H. Rogers, T.&P. Veteran, Succumbs Here

William Henry Rogers, 64, veteran Texas & Pacific trainman, died suddenly at his home here at 3:30 a. m. Tuesday.

For forty-six years, Rogers had been with the T. & P., joining the company services at Baird in 1889.

In December, 1892, he was made a brakeman and moved to Big Spring, thus becoming one of the early residents of this city. He was promoted to the position of conductor in January of 1897, a position he held to his death.

For more than a score years he had made the run of the west line. He was exceptionally well known here, especially in railway circles.

He complained of illness Saturday, but his condition was not thought serious.

Services are to be held Wednesday 4 p. m. from the Eberly Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in the Mount Zion cemetery beside his wife who died in 1925.

Rogers is survived by three daughters, Mrs. B. Conrad of Roy, Texas, and Mrs. L. L. Rogers of Big Spring; three sons, R. B. Rogers of Luedale, Miss., Brown and Harry Rogers of Big Spring.

State Proceeds With Probe Of Long Killing

BATON ROUGE, (AP)—Governor O. K. Allen and Attorney General Gaston L. Porter Monday obtained a court order to permit scrutiny of telephone long distance calls from Baton Rouge the night Senator Huey P. Long was fatally wounded.

The action was definite indication that the state administration was proceeding with the investigation of the fatal shooting of Long, that it was stated unofficially by spokesmen within the organization, shortly after the slaying, would be conducted.

The order directing submission of records of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company of long distance calls from the state capital the night of Sept. 8 was signed by District Judge J. S. Womack of East Baton Rouge court.

The order instructs the telephone company to turn over its records to the State Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation.

No comment was immediately available from either the Governor or Attorney General as to what it was expected to reveal.

Union Club To Announce World Series Games

A play by play description of each game in the world series will be announced at the Union Club, 307 Main Street, beginning at 12:45 p. m. Wednesday. The details of the game will come direct to the Union Club by Western Union Ticker Service from Naven and Wrigley fields in Detroit and Chicago, respectively, only a few seconds behind each play.

"Curley" Russell, manager of the club, cordially invited the public to attend the games. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Pollina Crowder of Brownwood is a guest of Mrs. Ora Estes Johnson.

Sherman Gets Electric Chair For Drowning Wife

Former Senator Purl Subpoenaed

First 'American Tragedy' Case In Massachusetts

WORCESTER, Mass., (AP)—A verdict of guilty doomed Newell Sherman to the electric chair for the "American tragedy" drowning of his wife, whose rival was Esther Magill, Sherman's machine shop co-worker.

JURY GIVEN CASE MONDAY

WORCESTER, Mass., (AP)—A jury deliberated Monday night whether to convict a choir singer and former scoutmaster, Newell Pudge Sherman, of murder in the drowning of his wife, or free him to return to his two motherless children.

What has been called Massachusetts' first "American tragedy" case was given to the jury late Monday.

In his charge, Judge Thomas J. Hammond told the jury there were four possible verdicts. The jury may acquit the bulky 28-year-old defendant or it may convict him of murder in the first degree, a decision which carries a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair.

100 Jailed Here For Drunkenness In September

City police had the busiest month in the history of their department here during September. The doors of the jail opened an even 100 times to receive persons arrested for drunkenness.

Upward to one thousand dollars in fines was collected during the month. Several \$50 fines were assessed against drunks found at the wheel of a car.

Groceryman Confesses To Incendiarism

CHICAGO (AP)—Assistant State's Attorney Marshall Kearney said Frank Vitale, grocery proprietor, confessed he had a part in a plot to set fire to his store, on the first floor of a tenement building, with the loss of 10 lives here Monday.

Present contributors to the council support include C. D. Baxley, Tom Beasley, Dr. M. H. Bennett, F. W. Bette, C. A. Bickley, Big Spring Motor Co., J. D. Biles, W. C. Blankenship, Carl S. Blankenship, Oble Bristow, A. D. Brown, A. H. Bug, D. F. Bignon, H. L. Bohannon, B. T. Cardwell, Carter Chevrolet, H. E. Clay, Thomas J. Coffey, L. E. Coleman, H. B. Colin, Coop Gin & Supply, W. D. Cornelison, I. B. Cabbie, W. E. Davis, M. E. Edwards, E. O. Ellington, Empire Southern Service, Fiew's Service Stations, Farmers Gin Co.

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L. S. McDowell & Son, Ray McMath, Edmund Notestine, Settles Hotel, Osborne O'Rear, Robert Pinner, Omar Pittman, F. G. Powell, A. Swartz, J. M. Radford Grocery, B. Roagan, J. J. Robb, Mabel Robinson, T. J. A. Robinson, L. I. Stewart, Nat Shick, Ray Simmons, Sno-white Creameries, Inc., V. V. Strahan, W. T. Strange, Jr., Texas Electric Service, Ira L. Thurman, Clyde Tingle, West Texas Motor Co., Webb Motor Co.

Frank L. Wilson, Dr. Otto Wolfe, Dr. G. H. Wood, G. A. Woodward, John L. Whitmore, T. B. Hoover, Dr. Harvey H. Kennedy, R. P. Kountz, Edward Lowe, Alvin H. Smith, Mario J. Stewart, T. W. Ashley, Cunningham & Phillips, James Little, B. P. Lovelace, Montgomery Ward & Co., W. Travis Reed, Elmer Wasson, Cecil Westerman, Armo Warren, Club Cafe, B. Bronstein, R. E. Day, James E. Payne, E. L. Gibson.

Andrew Merrick, M. E. Ooley, Earl Phillips, D. L. Tobolsky, A. L. Shelton, T. G. Graham, O. O. Bollinger, Bert Boyd, Dr. C. C. Carter, Cecil O. Collins, A. R. Collins, R. B. G. Sower, James Currie, T. S. Currie, W. B. Currie, L. B. Dudley, Albert M. Fisher Co., L. A. Eubanks, Sam Fisherman, Joe Flock, Allen Grocery, Sam Hathcock, Max S. Jacobs, J. C. Loper, E. V. Spence, Willard Sullivan, Clyde Walton, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Coca Cola Bottling Co., Dr. C. K. Bivings, T. M. Collins, Collins & Garrett, B. J. Cook, G. H. Cunningham, J. E. Fort, W. J. Garrett, C. H. Maynard, R. J. Hoover, Dr. P. W. Malone.

Harley Sadler Plays Full House Monday

Harley Sadler and his company, opening a week's engagement at Big Spring at the municipal auditorium Monday evening was greeted by a full house in the opening play, "Where the River Shannon Flows." The company is appearing here under auspices of the V. F. W. Ladies Auxiliary.

Tonight's play will be "The Marriage of Figaro."

Father Edwin Harrison of Midland was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

ROOSEVELT TELLS OF FARM PLANS



President Roosevelt stopped at Fremont, Neb., briefly during his swing around the country and acclaimed the new deal farm program. The president is shown making his address at Fremont. (Associated Press Photo)

Boy Scout Drive Starts Wednesday

Officials of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday said that a group of local people would be invited Wednesday to become sustaining members or supporters of the council scouting activities.

A. C. Williamson, area executive, said that the work would probably be completed by Thursday.

Due to continued, steady support of the council, scouting has been enabled to make sustained advances during the past year, and at the same time the council finances are in the best condition in years.

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Tahoka Man Named District Attorney

AUSTIN (UP)—Trust Smith, Tahoka, was named by Governor James V. Allred Monday to be district attorney of the 104th judicial district succeeding state Senator Ellet G. H. Nelson.

Nelson will be in Austin Tuesday to take up his duties as successor to the late Senator Arthur Duggan, Littlefield.

Smith has been county attorney of Lyon county, County commissioners will name his successor through Friday.

Lobbying For Chain Stores To Be Aired

Former Senator Fails To Appear After Invitation To Appear

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate investigating committee ordered former Senator George Purl, Dallas, subpoenaed to testify regarding lobbying activities in behalf of chain stores.

Purl failed to appear after an invitation to testify.

Previously the committee reviewed Purl's correspondence with Robert Lyons, Washington, chain store representative, relating to Texas lobby activities last spring.

Congressman Wright Patman temporarily discontinued investigation of chain stores, after G. L. Lyle, Houston, A. & P. stores official, told him authorization for supplying certain information Patman wanted had not been received.

Patman said he contemplated no further investigations in Texas now, although an investigator might be sent from Houston.

The senate passed Senator Albert Stone's bill to assist financing Texas Agricultural & Mechanical College stadium, on which payment of bonds had defaulted.

Majorities in the house and senate agreed the sale of whiskey in unbroken packages should be the fundamental liquor traffic regulation.

PATMAN QUESTIONED

AUSTIN (UP)—Authority of Congressman Wright Patman, Texas, to conduct a congressional chain store investigation here, was questioned Monday by former Gov. Dan Moody, counsel for George Purl, Dallas.

Patman, refused to be quizzed about his authority, finally gave Moody time to make independent investigation of his authority.

Letter from Purl to Robert W. Lyon, counsel for several large chains, was expected to be the basis for Patman's inquiries if Purl is questioned. The letters were read at a hearing of the chain store investigating committee in Washington while congress was in session.

An attempt to question Purl was made then, but he was in California on vacation.

Purl, a former state senator, is representing chain stores before the present session of the Texas legislature, where chain store tax bills are pending. Such bills were defeated at the regular session.

One of Purl's letters to Lyons referred to "pressure" on Texas officials, and spoke of close contacts. At the Washington meeting, Patman read the letter, asserting that Gov. James V. Allred was "under pressure" and had violated a specific pledge against chain store legislation.

Patman opened his one-man hearing this morning. After quizzing G. L. Lyle, Houston, general superintendent for A. & P. stores in Texas and Louisiana, he called Purl, waiting in the lobby.

COMMITTEE AGREES

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate subcommittee was agreed that an old age pension bill should provide liberal qualifications and include taxes to pay the cost. No agreement was made on a method of raising revenue.

House May Reconsider

AUSTIN (UP)—The House refused to adopt a motion clinching Monday's victory of advocates of the monopoly system of liquor traffic control.

It was indicated the House would reconsider its rejection of the private license plan.

It voted against the parliamentary motion to reconsider and table, leaving the way open for reconsideration of Monday's vote adopting the monopoly plan.

Federal Home Loan Bank Official Here

Sam Strauss, field representative of the Federal Home Loan bank, Little Rock, arrived Tuesday to spend most of the week on business.

Wednesday 4 p. m. he will conduct a meeting of local people interested in a savings and loan association.

Strauss presented the First Federal Savings and Loan Association here with its charter—anytime months ago after leading in a campaign to raise capital stock.

He will likely remain here through Friday.

450 Passengers Are Taken From Grounded Liner

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Four hundred and fifty passengers and about 250 members of the crew of the marooned liner Rotterdam were landed here Tuesday from the rescue ship Ariguan. A skeleton crew was remaining aboard and were in no danger.

Cause of the ship's grounding was not determined.

STORM'S CENTER UNKNOWN

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—The Meteorological Bureau took down a storm warning as Monday's damaging hurricane passed Bermuda 100 miles northeast, leaving the island unscathed. The storm's center was unreported.

Tribute Paid California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking in the coliseum, paid tribute to the "liberal spirit" of California, and made a tender reference to the death of his friend, Will Rogers.

He expressed the belief that economic skies were clearing.

Postal Receipts Gain, Permits Are Down September

Postal receipts gained and building permits dropped slightly here during September.

Receipts at the post office amounted to \$4,014.42 for the month, a small gain over the August total of \$3,997.33. It compared favorably with the \$3,599.26 for September a year ago.

For the first three quarters of the year receipts amounted to \$38,627.23, thus practically assuring that the \$50,000 goal for the year will be reached. The remaining three months have always yielded a higher average than other months.

Although there were 10 more building permits issued for September than for August, the total amount was only \$4,035.50 as compared to the \$5,767.70 for August. It was far under the \$14,000 peak of June but ahead of the 1934 September record of \$2,212.40.

New passenger cars registered for the month numbered 57 despite the approaching season for new models.

C. T. Watson Visitor Here

Rural Rehabilitation Assistant Manager Pays Short Visit To Friends

C. T. Watson, assistant state manager of the Rural Rehabilitation, was here Tuesday.

Enroute to Dallas from El Paso where he had been on business, Watson stopped off here to visit with friends. He was chamber of commerce manager here before resigning his position to accept a post with the government set-up.

Tuesday morning he drove to Lamesa to inspect his farm.

Constitutionality Of State Tax Law To Be Given Test

AUSTIN (UP)—The supreme court authorized filing of a suit to test the constitutionality of an act of the legislature for prompt payment of state ad valorem taxes.

The court granted the Rowan Drilling Company leave to file suit asking mandamus directing Comptroller George Sheppard to accept payment of \$200 in taxes under House Bill No. 6 in regular session, which proposed reductions.

Attorney General McCraw held the act unconstitutional and the comptroller refused payment.

Sam Johnson, superintendent of dining car service of the Texas & Pacific railroad, was a visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

Germany Set To Withdraw From League

French Reported Seeking Aviation Help From British In Event Of War

GENEVA (UP)—The league of nations council members concentrated on halting a war between Italy and Ethiopia as soon as possible after its inception.

(By Associated Press)

France unexpectedly ordered military maneuvers, strengthened on German border defenses as time for Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, set for Oct. 21, approached.

The French were reported seeking British aviation help against any German threat. In return, the French would reinforce the British Mediterranean fleet in event of Italo-British trouble.

It was believed Emperor Selassie might order mobilization this week. The Italian minister at Addis Ababa ordered five Italian consulates at Addis and Harar provinces to evacuate immediately.

Italian sources called Ethiopia's impending mobilization a "menacing threat" of war. It was said Italy's East African army was braced against an Ethiopian attack.

George Lansbury, aged leader of the labor party in the British house of commons, repudiated the party policy for military sanctions in event of aggression in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Community Welfare Assn. Is Organized

Governing Board Elected, Method Of Financing To Be Approved Later

Officers and a governing board were voted into office Monday evening when the Community Welfare Association of Big Spring and Howard county met at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams had been selected chairman at a previous meeting. Other officers chosen were: Shilke Phillips, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Bulot, secretary; Miss Anne Martin, treasurer.

Elected to serve on a governing board were: Rev. C. A. Bickley, Principal George Gentry, C. S. Blomshield, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. Hayes Stripling. All four officers of the association will also sit in on the meetings of the board.

A constitution and by-laws were read and approved. Rev. Bickley acted as chairman of the evening and Mrs. Bulot as secretary.

Judge J. S. Garlington made a talk explaining the stand of the county in welfare matters.

Rev. Bickley stated that the organization was now ready to function and that its first job would be the problem of deciding how to raise funds. He thought perhaps another meeting would have to be called to seek approval of the method of raising funds. When that was done, the association would be able to hire the necessary workers and proceed with actual welfare work.

Oran E. Thomas, district manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone company, with headquarters in Midland, was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear, visibility eight miles to unlimited.

EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in north-east portions tonight; rising temperatures in northwest portions Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in Panhandle; rising temperature in north portions Wednesday.

NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

P.M. A.M.

Mon. Tues.

1 81 69

2 83 61

3 84 57

4 85 53

5 86 52

6 86 50

7 79 55

8 68 65

9 60 71

10 64 74

11 68 77

12 Sun so tonight at 6:31 p. m.

Sun rises tomorrow at 6:40 a. m.

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'SAVAGES' TURN TRICK ON CIVILIZATION!

It is probably one of the greatest
achievements of the twentieth
century that it brought about the
breaking-down of the time honored
distinction between civilized war-
fare.

The military art, hedges about
with all manner of restrictions for
centuries, has finally degenerated
into an ordinary barroom brawl in
which everything goes—from goug-
ing to biting. And by a singular
bit of irony it has fallen to the lot
of the lowly Ethiopians to remind
us of the fact.

Edith Bronner, London corre-
spondent for this newspaper, recently
discussed the point with a
prominent Ethiopian official.

This man told him that the
Ethiopians are quiet people, but
that like gentlemen. But, he said,
if the Italians take to the use of
bombing planes and poison gas and
start killing innocent women and
children, the Ethiopians are apt to
revert to the customs of savag-
ery and start torturing their op-
ponents.

If the fighting is going to be
dirty, the Ethiopians know a few
handy tricks.

Now this is about as completely
denying a commentary on the
inexcusable savagery of modern
warfare as could be imagined.

Even since the white nations
began to seize the land of their
darker brethren, they prided them-
selves on their civilized unwritten,
but binding, rules of warfare.
Scholars did not make war on wom-
en and children; they did not
bombard undefended towns; they
did not subject their foes to cruel
and unusual punishment. They
fought armed men in the open
field and they fought on the level.

To Englishmen fought African
black Americans fought plains
Indians and Frenchmen fought
Sahara tribesmen, and despised their
foes because the savage tribes
killed non-combatants and used the
arts of torture.

The difference between the two
kinds of warfare became accepted
as one of the distinctions between
civilized men and uncivilized men.

Then along came the chemist and
the aviator and everything changed.
Civilized warfare today is savage
warfare. Unfortified cities are at-
tacked, women and children are
killed, poison gas sends men off to
cough their lungs to bits through
long days and weeks of agony.
And it is hardly surprising that the
barbaric Ethiopians find it a bit
hard to swallow.

If the fighting is going to be
like that, they say, they'll go
savages themselves. And if that
happens, who can blame them—or say
that the African black carving up
a village full of women and children?

BRAZIL'S COTTON

Many cotton farmers are con-
cerned about the increase of cot-
ton production in Brazil since the
United States put its crop reduc-
tion program into effect. Says the
Progressive Farmer:

"L. Norris, U. S. D. A., says
that Brazilian planters clear land
each year for coffee trees. But

TCU, ARKANSAS PREPARE FOR CONFERENCE JOUST

Steers Favored To Thump Over Bowie, El Paso Here Friday

LONGHORNS TO BATTLE LOUISIANA

Games This Week Will
Furnish Comparative
Data

FORT WORTH (Sp1)—Although
T. C. U. and Arkansas ring up the
official conference season next Sat-
urday in Fayetteville, the eyes of
the southwest will be on the Texas-
L. S. U. game at Baton Rouge.

What sort of a showing will the
Longhorns make against the Tig-
ers, as compared with the Rice
Owls? That is the question that
the fans are asking. The Horned Frogs
are generally thought to have a
safe edge over the Razorbacks, but
anything might happen up in the
Arkansas hills. T. C. U. has not
won from the northern team since
1932.

Another contest that will get a
big play is the Aggie-Temple go in
Tyler. Major college football games
in this particular section of the
state are not plentiful and the game
will undoubtedly attract a big
crowd, even though it is considered
a sure thing for the Red Devils
from Philadelphia. Temple's team
rated 12th in the nation last sea-
son and won from the Aggies 40
to 6. True, the Aggies are better
this year—but not that much bet-
ter.

Another Pennsylvania invader
moves into Houston—the Nighthir-
ers of Duquesne from Pittsburgh.
They should give the Rice Owls
some stiff competition—but the local
eleven is expected to win.

S. M. U. may have trouble against
Tulsa U. in Tulsa. The Golden Hur-
ricane was shipped up on last week
by the Central Oklahoma Teachers
and defeated 9 to 0. They'll be as
mad as a tornado this week, and
might prove to be quite a blow for
the Mustangs.

Baylor has still another practice
go, taking on Texas A. & L. under
the lights in Waco Saturday night.

Froggies Worry About Arkansas

FORT WORTH (Sp1)—Seven
victories for T. C. U. out of eleven
games played with Arkansas is the
way the records sum up in the his-
tory of competition between these
two schools.

But it has been three years since
the Horned Frogs tasted victory,
and they are decidedly ready to
add another game to the victory
column.

The Frogs have a feeling that
the Arkansas game is sort of an
omen—that if they can clear the
hurdle of this first conference
game they might go places.

Competition between the two
schools began in 1920, before T. C.
U. was a member of the Southwest
Conference. The first game result-
ed in a 19-to-2 victory for the
Christians. The following year the
Frogs again scored 19 points, to
win a 19-to-14 decision. In 1922 and
1923 the teams did not play.

The complete record of the
games is:
1920—T. C. U. 19, Arkansas 2.
1921—T. C. U. 19, Arkansas 14.
1924—T. C. U. 0, Arkansas 31.
1925—T. C. U. 3, Arkansas 0.
1926—T. C. U. 10, Arkansas 7.
1927—T. C. U. 3, Arkansas 10.
1930—T. C. U. 40, Arkansas 0.
1931—T. C. U. 7, Arkansas 0.
1932—T. C. U. 34, Arkansas 12.
1933—T. C. U. 0, Arkansas 13.
1934—T. C. U. 10, Arkansas 24.

the government has prohibited the
planting of new coffee trees, and
this land is going into cotton. If
the restrictions on coffee are fi-
nally relaxed, the land is expected
ultimately to go into coffee. The
government, however, is committed
to increased cotton production.
Gins are subject to governmental
inspection, which is requiring up-
to-date machinery. Much of the
gin machinery shipped from the
United States into Brazil is to
replace dilapidated equipment rather
than for installation of new
gins.

THESE RUGGED BOWIE BEARS FROM THE BORDER TO FURNISH OPPOSITION FOR BLACK AND GOLD UNDER LIGHTS ON FRIDAY



First row, left to right: Antonio Hernandez, Enrique Torres, Louis Lester, Guillermo Miranda, Manuel Caro, Manuel Montoya, David Cordova, Ramon Mendoza, Manuel Bustillos, Luis Arroyo.
Second row, left to right: Simon Calamia, Eduardo Melado, Ambrosio Martinez, Jesus Garcia Rey, Abundio Telles, Augustin Saenz, Luis Calvillo, Pedro Avila, Claudio Zemor.
Third row, left to right: Alberto Perez Rul, Eugene Lopez, Elodoro Martinez, Lupe Perez, Roberto Barajas, Federico Vargas, Jose del Valle, Luis Armendariz, Alfonso Mojica.
Fourth row, left to right: Roberto Tierro, Paul Najer, Miguel Razon, Adan Nieto, Jose Martinez, Salvador del Valle, Ramon Rojas, Antonio Garibay, Jesus Bulo.

Chicago Has Big Four Hurling Staff All Capable Of Pitching Full Game

By DICK STROBEL
CHICAGO (UP)—These are happy
days for the logicians one of the
Chicago Cubs—Catcher Gabby
Hartnett.

Beneath his barrel-like chest a
heart surges with joy, preparing to
battle the Detroit Tigers in the
world series.
More gold is not the motivating
force. His delight comes from the
fact he has four starting pitchers,
all capable of going the full route.
To appreciate the full extent of
Gabby's unrestrained glee, it must
be borne in mind that such a situa-
tion, especially for the rotund Mr.
Hartnett, is unique.

Too often has he watched some
well-intentioned pitcher driven to
the showers. Therefore, when he
considers Len Warneke, Larry
French, Bill Lee and Charley Root,
his happiness knows no bounds.
They Start and Finish

Each has contributed his share to
the stretch drive that carried
the Cubs to the top of the National
league. Together they established
something of a record by starting
finishing and winning 14 out of 15
straight games. The Cubs won the
odd game, too.

Warneke, the Arkansas sphinx,
is the ace of the pitching regiment,
the donor of a score of victories to
the Cubs' cause.
Despite the loss of ten pounds
during the 1935 campaign, Warneke
toiled his full share of games.
Unflustered on the mound, al-
though occasionally temperamental
elsewhere, he likes it when the go-
ing is tough. His fast ball, change
of pace, and control are the factors
responsible for his success.

One Southpaw in Big 4
Of the Cub's big four, only Larry
French is a left-hander. His cur-
rent fortune on the mound is the
best he has enjoyed in years, and
the Cub management regards him as
50 per cent better than when he
worked for Pittsburgh.

Perhaps some of his success is
due to his mastery of the curve
ball. During most of his career,
French relied greatly on a "screw-
ball," finding his efforts with
curves generally were productive
of hits and free passes to first
base. Now he still uses his old
standby, but only to provide va-
riety.

Root Is Back In Form
The biggest surprise in the pitch-
ing department is the veteran
Charley Root, whose exhibitions
this year are rivaled only by his
1929 successes.

Root was too much of a good
thing in those days, and he was
easily overworked the next three
years. Given the rest he required
in 1933 and 1934, he blossomed out
this year in his old form, much to
the delight of all concerned with
the pennant aspirations of the
Cubs.

Equally as gratifying has been
the performance of Bill Lee in his
second year with the Cubs. Young-
est in point of service, he possesses,
in Hartnett's opinion, one of the
best curves in the game. His fast
ball and control have stood the test
of big-time competition, and in any
engagement, he will be as valuable
as the next.

They're Unlucky, Too
It was only natural that with all
this good fortune, the Cubs should
experience some compensating bad
luck, which manifested itself in the
disappointing showing of Tex
Carlton.

When the season started, Car-
lton was billed as a starting pitch-
er. Then Carlton was hit most
profusely. Promptly he became a
relief pitcher. In that capacity he
has been a valuable adjunct.
The rest of the relief load has
been with some exceptions, the bur-
den of Roy Henshaw, a southpaw
service with the Cubs.

He's A Cub... SENT THRU LITE WORK ON MONDAY

CHICAGO (UP)—Pleasantly
surprised were moguls of the
Chicago Cubs when Bill Lee,
acquired in 1934 from Colum-
bus, pitched nearly 500 ball last
year and then came along as
one of the best on the staff in
1935—only 26 years old, 5-10,
he's 4-foot-3, weighs 198, throws
and bats right handed.

was sensation with Columbus
in 1933 when he won 21 games
and lost nine, starting and fin-
ishing each contest. Lee
won fame at Louisiana State
university where he was an all-
around athlete. He is
married and still resides at
Plaquemine, La., his birthplace.

Aro. d And About

The
Sports
Circuit
By Tpm Beasley

BORDER CITY sports writers
were loud in their praise of Olie
Cordill, big gangling Steer back
who's slated for a job of recogni-
tion this fall. Cordill is not an
all-around tops player, but he can
do plenty of things on the foot-
ball field, and do them well, too.

Bob Ingram, veteran scribe for the
El Paso Herald-Post, tells us that
Cordill is the best schoolboy back
he has seen in three or four years.

EL PASO high school Tigers
are doubtless the strongest outfit
in the Border district. The Tigers
are not a powerful club. With the
Steers playing any sort of a game,
we doubt that the Tigers could
measure the herd; at the present
time, but they could make the
game mighty interesting.

EL PASO has a fair club but
not as classy as the teams in this
section. Kenneth Heineman, the
main spring in the E. P. offense,
broke an ankle recently and will
not be able to play again until
about the middle of October.
Heineman was an exceptional
player, and the team was built
around him. He excelled at pass-
ing.

THE AUSTIN Panther Hec was
fair size but a shade green. Back-
field men had a little more experi-
ence but were small.

DIDDLE YOUNG, who starred
on the basketball court with the
CCC here, likes Portales, N. M.,
fine, where he is attending east-
ern New Mexico junior college.
Young was in El Paso over the
week-end. He played with Por-
tales against Las Cruces, the East-
ern New Mexicans losing, 34 to 0.

ARMY ARMSTRONG, who played
with the Steers, and then en-
tered Tulane and finally the East-
ern New Mexico school, is reported
to have turned in his uniform
because of difficulties with the
coach, Jerry Dalrymple. Other
players may follow Army's exam-
ple.

OF THE forty-three big games
the college grid menu last week,
assistant Hart missed picking the
winners of only three. That gives
him a percentage of 332.

VIC WEBBER, back on the
Southwest grappling circuit, picks
Detroit to win the World Series.
Mickey Cochran's boys are fa-
vored, the bettors state. But Web-
ber goes against popular opinion
in picking Jimmy Braddock to
whip Joe Louis—when and if the
two boys meet.

GARDEN CLUB POSTPONED
The members of the Garden Club
postponed their meeting which was
set for today until Thursday, on
account of death in the family of
a member. The club will meet at
Mrs. R. V. Hart's Thursday at 3
o'clock.

another title scrap.
The Roscoe Plovboys play host
to the Coloradoans Nov. 1. A week
later the Class A Sweetwater Mus-
tangs come here for a non-confer-
ence bout Nov. 15 is open.

Last district game for the Wolves
is slated at Snyder on Nov. 22.

WORLD SERIES STARTS WEDNESDAY

Hear the description of each play-to be announced at every
game over Western Union Ticker Service—direct from playing
field. No admission. The public is cordially invited to attend
each game at the—

UNION CLUB

301 MAIN STREET

JOE LOUIS' RING RECORD

1934	Result	1935	Result
Date	Opponent	Date	Opponent
July 4—Jack Kracken....K.O.	1	Jan. 4—Patsy Perronl....Won	1
July 11—Willie Davis....K.O.	2	Jan. 11—Hans Birkie....K.O.	10
July 29—Larry Odell....K.O.	3	Jan. 22—Lee Ramage....K.O.	2
Aug. 12—Jack Kraus....Won	4	Mar. 8—Donald Barry....K.O.	2
Aug. 27—Buck Everett....K.O.	5	Mar. 28—Natie Brown....Won	10
Sept. 11—Otto Borchuk....K.O.	4	Apr. 13—Roy Lazer....K.O.	3
Sept. 25—Adolph Winter....Won	10	Apr. 24—Biff Benton....K.O.	2
Oct. 24—Art Sykes....K.O.	8	Apr. 27—Roscoe Toles....K.O.	6
Oct. 30—Jack O'Dowd....K.O.	2	May 3—Willie Davis....K.O.	2
Nov. 14—Stanley Poreda....K.O.	1	May 5—Gene Stanton....K.O.	3
Nov. 30—Charles Masara....K.O.	3	June 25—Primo Carnera....K.O.	6
Dec. 14—Lee Ramage....K.O.	8	Aug. 7—King Levinsky....K.O.	3
		Sept. 24—Max Baer....K.O.	4

Matches engaged in, 25; won by knockout, 21; won by decision, 4.

WEBBER-HILL MATCH TONITE PART OF DOUBLE MAIN EVENT

By HANK HART
Swooping down from Brooklyn,
N. Y., before Old Man Winter takes
a lasting strangle hold on the local
outdoor wrestling game, comes Vic
Webber, mighty German, to show
his wares against a California ring
villain, Don Hill, in one of the
main events of the Big Spring Ath-
letic Club tonight.

Their tactics differ, and their
showmanship is not greeted alike
by the local fanfare, but this com-
bination should all go to make up
one of the best shows ever staged
here.

Once again, the blanchettes will
have reason to cheer the hero and
jeer the villain, for never was a
wrestler more popular than the
blond-headed German, and a mat-
man more despised than young
Hill.

The good looking Teuton has never
met a reversal here. His nearest
approach to defeat was in a bout
with the Masked Marvel that went
two hours to a draw, and tonight's
affair isn't expected to stop his
string, although he may have to
scrap the West Coast boy before his
hand is raised in victory.

The Webber-Hill duel will share
the spotlight as a main attraction
along with a bout between Chesty
Westcott of Montana and Buck
Weaver, backfield ace from Indiana
University and the Portsmouth
Spaniards.

The Hoosier, whose style of grap-
pling resembles that of Webber,
will either shove the newcomer into
the front ranks of the benders or
blight his future as a big attraction
for the ex-pigskin toter boasts one
of the better reputations—locally.

Johnny La Rue and Jack Tilman
will go together in the special at-
traction that begins at 8:30.

Forsan Quints Cop Two Games

FORSAN (Sp1)—Two quintets
came from Elbow to take a double
licking here Friday night at the
hand of the Forsan boys and girls
in the season's first basketball
game.

The Forsan boys declared the
His inclinations toward wildness
have prevented him from becoming
the first rate pitcher the Cub
bosses believe he some day will be.
What remains of the relief duty
is handled by Clyde Shoun, Hugh
Casey and Fabian Kowalik, none
of whom has seen a great deal of
service with the Cubs.

VISION IN BUSINESS

—Is upon us. The precipitation of good business will
be ample for the next few months to enable all to con-
solidate their positions and move forward. The fruits
of our year's endeavor are about to be harvested. Will
we conserve them through the normal construc-
tive interchange of business, or divert them through
the sewerage system of cheap, illogical operations
which have so effectively neutralized our best efforts
in the past?

It takes profits to employ people, and people must
be profitably employed before we can stand alone in
confidence again.

There are many good reasons why you will like
to trade where your dollars continue to work for you.

FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

2nd and Scurry, Phone 61
4th and Johnson, Phone 1014

Read The Herald Want Ads

HARLEY SADLER and HIS OWN COMPANY

CITY AUDITORIUM
UNDER AUSPICES OF
V.F.W.
LADIES AUXILIARY

Tonight
"The Marriage
of Elizabeth"

ADMISSION PRICES
1000 GOOD SEATS
Children 10c, Adults 20c

A Few Front Rows Reserve
Seats. Tickets Will Be Sold At
Cunningham & Phillips Drug
Co. 1.

Children 25c, Adults 40c
Doors Open 7 p. m.
Show Starts 8 p. m.

Communications From Readers

TAXATION PROBLEMS— TO WEST TEXAS MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Dear Sirs:

We hope you will not think us presumptuous for presenting to you and all of our West Texas legislators the views of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce relative to vital revenues and taxation problems confronting the special session of the Legislature.

With an estimated state deficit of \$10,000,000; with the potential costs of the old age pension running all the way from \$7,500,000 to \$56,000,000 per year; with the inadequate support of our public schools, and with the unconscionable tax burden on real estate, it is obvious that new sources of revenue must be found and additional taxes must be raised.

Nearly everybody will agree that new revenues cannot be raised by additional taxes on real estate. The constitutional limits in nearly all political subdivisions have been reached. The assessed values in West Texas practically exceed market values, and we find in West Texas a growing and insistent demand that the total load of ad valorem taxes be decreased permanently rather than increased.

If all fairness and justice the tax load on real estate should be lightened. It is not fair for real estate, representing only one-third of the wealth of the state, to bear 75% of all the taxes of the state and its political subdivisions. It is not just either for taxes to consume so great a percentage of the net returns from property. It is stated by authorities that ad valorem taxes are consuming on an average 99 1/2% of the net earnings of property. Our staggering amount of tax delinquency estimated at \$150,000,000, is proof of the fact that property is not earning its taxes and that these taxes are becoming confiscatory. Surely every reason of justice and fairness exists for giving the property owner some tax relief.

This is an especially important matter in West Texas. All we have in West Texas is our lands, livestock and other visible property. Our welfare is dependent upon our net earnings from property, and the ad valorem tax load is stagnating West Texas. Because of taxes, land tenancy is increasing and our lands, homes and property are reverting back to eastern and northern bondholders. There is little investment in, or exchange of property and this only at ruinous low prices, which leaves the property owner stranded and on the relief roll. In addition our assessed values are higher in West Texas than elsewhere and we pay proportionately more into the state treasury than other sections. We feel that nothing would contribute more to the recovery and prosperity of West Texas than taking some of the burden of taxes off real estate.

Many other states in the Union have lightened the tax burden on real estate and we believe that Texas should and must do the same thing. Now, when the question of new revenues and taxes confront us in order to provide relief to the destitute and unfortunate, it is imperative that we, like other states, also give the destitute property owner relief. We therefore suggest that least one-half of new revenues raised be used for the purpose of supplanting and replacing present taxes on real estate and visible property, and we request your support of this proposition.

The problem of new revenues, of course, will be considered in providing for the old age pension. We favor and support the old age pension, providing provisions are made whereby the needy and the worthy are assured and guaranteed its benefits. A study of what other states have done in this connection reveals that practically all of the 36 states having the old age pension have required that need be the basis of granting the pension. The provisions of other states vary from "wholly destitute" and "without other means of support" to "household of not more than \$3,000." We are confident that the Legislature will make some such provision as these in extending our pension; and we are confident that the Legislature will see to it that those who can support themselves, or have relatives able to support them

do not take the pension away from the needy.

Published figures show that there are 28,000 persons in Texas over 65 years of age, and that 61,787 of these are on the Texas relief rolls. To give a pension to all would require raising over \$66,000,000 annually which is twice the amount of money spent by the state on our public schools. Such a program would result in the collapse of the entire program, and would deprive the needy of the benefits.

Those on the state relief roll (41,787) in our opinion provide a basis for very generously estimating the amount of revenues necessary for the old age pension. There might be some who are entitled to the pension but who because of pride are not on the relief roll. There are many others, however, who are temporarily out of employment, who have other means of support and who are on the relief roll. Hence it is our opinion that the relief roll is an amply generous basis for estimating pension requirements. To provide the maximum pension to a number equivalent to the relief roll would require an annual appropriation of about \$7,500,000. We, therefore, suggest that provisions be made for extending the old age pension to the needy ONLY and that revenues no greater than \$7,500,000 annually be allotted to the pension fund.

The pressing problem of course is where to get the revenues with which to handle the pensions and by which to relieve property taxes. The position of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce on this matter is well defined as you will note by enclosed copy of our Plainview convention resolution, which requests our Legislature to inquire into the general sales tax field as a means of broadening our tax base and of raising additional revenue.

In the end the consumer pays nearly all of the taxes any how, and why not now, when the state must have additional revenue, have a square and honest sales tax stripped of subterfuge and evasion. A gross receipts tax is merely an evasion, not supposed to be passed on to the consumer, but which will be passed on to the consumer in a greater percentage than a deficiency sales tax. The consumer should not be tricked into believing that he is not going to pay this tax when the facts are that he will pay it. It would stagnate and ruin the merchant to absorb a gross receipts tax and the welfare of the state demands that merchants be not penalized by an additional tax. Natural resource taxes will not produce enough money and besides we can't tax out of existence our best means of giving employment to people. The income tax field is already occupied by the Federal government and will in future years be greatly added to by the Federal government.

There remains only the general sales tax paid by the consumer from which to raise adequate revenues. Twenty-eight other states including three of our bordering states have adopted it in order to provide for welfare needs and to relieve ad valorem taxes. A two or three per cent sales tax would raise from thirty to sixty million dollars. Here is an ample fund from which to take care of the old age pensions, to give property some tax relief and to balance the state's budget. From such a fund the state could abolish the state and school ad valorem tax, thereby relieving property from a portion of its tax burden. We therefore suggest your support of a general sales tax providing at least one-half of the revenue therefrom be used to supplant ad valorem taxes. Such a tax program, providing for old age pensions, relieving property taxes and balancing the budget, we believe will secure widespread support. The imposition of new taxes without recognizing the plight of the property owner and without giving him some relief, we believe, will be militantly opposed by our people.

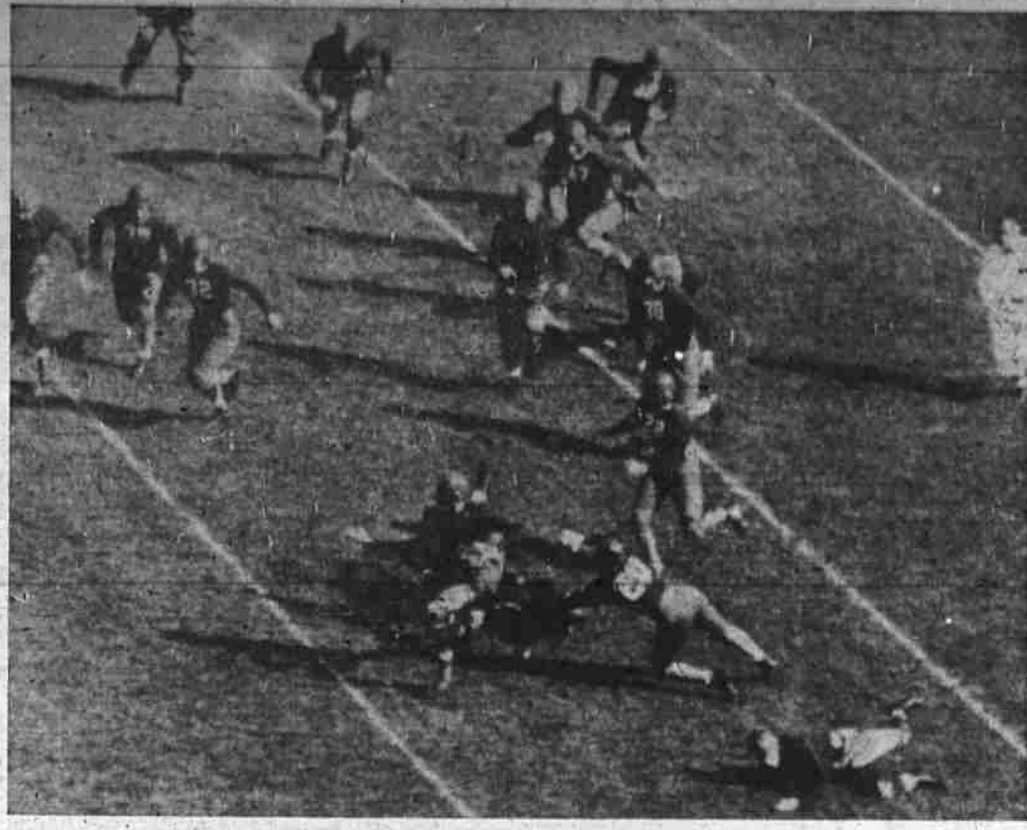
Yours very truly,
RAY H. NICHOLS,
President,
JAMES D. HAMLIN,
Chairman,
Public Expenditure Commission,
H. C. CUSTARD,
Vice-Chairman,
Public Expenditure Commission.

36th Division Reunion Oct. 5 In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — Plans have been completed to entertain more than two thousand World War veterans of the 36th Division and veterans who trained at Camp Bowie at the annual reunion of the war-time members of the Oklahoma and Texas National Guard division in Fort Worth, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6. A parade of veterans will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5, starting at 4 o'clock. A ball will be held at the Hotel Texas that night. Sunday morning, Oct. 6, memorial services will be held for the division's dead in Trinity Park followed by a business session of the 36th Division association. A barbecue will be served the veterans and their families at noon followed by a visit to the war-time unit sites at old Camp Bowie.

The memorial services will be opened by the blowing of silver taps. A 36-gun salute will then be fired by a composite regiment of the division field artillery consisting of six firing batteries of 24 75 millimeter guns. This regiment will be mobilized in Fort Worth for the two-day reunion. In addition, the 36th Division aviation squadron of six planes will fly over the parade and the memorial services. A registration fee of \$1.00 will cover all the entertainment features of the reunion. Bravest Lieut. General John A. Hulen of Fort Worth, is president

NOTRE DAME TURNS BACK JAYHAWKERS 28 TO 7



Notre Dame university crushed its way to a 28 to 7 victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers as the Irish opened their 1935 season. Francis Layden, brother of Elmer Layden, Notre Dame coach, is shown making a good gain around the Jayhawk left end. (Associated Press Photo)

WILDCATS TAME DUQUESNE 12 TO 0 IN NIGHT GAME



The Kansas State Wildcats tamed Duquesne at Pittsburgh, Pa., 12 to 0 in a night game. Lander of the Wildcats is shown on his way to a touchdown in the second quarter during a trick play that resulted in the first score. Plutukis is making the tackle. (Associated Press Photo)

Whirligig

(Continued From Page 1)

Italy's planes and ships—the world's most modern—will behave in action. All this bustle and bustle illustrates how the world has narrowed since 1914. The Sarajevo assassination and its ominous aftermath did not upset this capital so much as have recent events at Rome, London and Geneva.

Effects—

Many permanent projects inaugurated by President Roosevelt would have been undertaken in any event by future administrations. But the roll of canals, power dams and plants and other experiments reveals they have been placed where they will do the most good or bring a reward to the faithful.

Maine, which will vote first in the 1936 presidential election, got Quoddy. Mayor LaGuardia's friendliness to the administration has been amply repaid with relief and PWA funds. Jimmie Byrnes, of with \$32,000,000 for Santee-Cooper. Burt Wheeler of Montana can point to the \$30,000,000 dam arising at Fort Peck, and GOP Leader McNary of Oregon to the \$32,000,000 Bonneville dam. Majority Leader Robinson pleased his people with an allocation of \$4,000,000 of \$4,000,000 to create a pulp industry in Arkansas.

Frame—

Marshals are gradually restricting the area open to visitors in the new supreme court building. The chief justice's suite is barred. One or two justices are already installed in their new offices. They have all conveniences—a dining room, many big rooms for consultation, showers, etc. There's even a hall for international gatherings.

The library is richly decorated with ornate carvings. Twenty-three carat gold is used in some of the moldings. Deep carpets and heavy velvet curtains are taking away the bareness of vast marble surfaces.

The supreme court building is the richest and costliest, per square foot, of all public buildings. At last the third independent department of the government has a suitable habitation.

Notes—
The voice of the consumer bombards Secretary Wallace, kicking against the high cost of pork. . . . Potato-tax stamps are being ground out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing—13 varieties. . . . Insiders say that a maritime authority to control merchant shipping is on the "must" list for next session. . . . No tears are shed in the administration over the news that the "Quoddy project may be tied up in court."

NEW YORK By JAMES MCMILLIN Lure—

New York rates the president's appointment of George L. Berry as coordinator for industrial cooperation a shrewd second move (the first having been the "breathing spell" announcement) to recapture the confidence and support of business—especially as coupled with the hint that the plan to revive government control along NRA lines will be dropped if industry cooperates properly with labor and consumers. Major Berry's job will be chiefly to get results by diplomatic suasion. Informed sources call him an excellent choice. He is practical and an expert at reconciling differences. He has kept aloof from Federation of Labor policies. He is genuinely in sympathy with labor objectives—but conservative as to the method of attaining them. He believes in progress step by step (as Leo Wolman did) and he doesn't like "whole hog" tactics. Big industrialists trust him despite his labor affiliations and on the other hand most labor chiefs also have confidence in him. His most difficult chore will be to try to figure some way to make employment keep pace with increased industrial activity.

It's too early to tell how industry as a whole will react to the plan. There are still plenty of bitter-enders who automatically balk at any suggestion that bears the Roosevelt stamp. They will interpret the gesture as another sign of weakness. There are others who will refuse voluntary cooperation with labor for fear it would lead straight to the closed shop. But the prospect that FDR may scrap the whole idea of legal regimentation of business is a powerful lure. Keen observers prophesy it will induce many corporations to collaborate actively with Mr. Berry—and thus at least make it harder for right wingers to maintain a strong business front against the New Deal.

Square—

New York sharpens figure it would be a ten strike for the New Deal if Wendell Willkie is offered and accepts the post now vacant on the Securities Exchange Commission. They believe this is still possible despite Mr. Willkie's assertion that he is most unlikely to be named.

ed and wouldn't be interested if he were.
The president of Commonwealth Southern has made a remarkable record. Originally a lawyer from Ohio, he benefited from the friend-

ly interest of John W. Davis. His outstanding ability won him the opportunity to head the big utility group and he has certainly left his mark on the industry in the short time he has held the office. Old-time utility men didn't cotton to him at first. He had too many new-fangled ideas about the correction of abuses. But he made them take him and like him. It was characteristic that he should have been selected as the industry's spokesman to draft the joint statement with Commissioner Jim Landis setting forth the results of the parley between power chiefs and the SEC.

Mr. Willkie has shown his talents to advantage in organizing the utilities' fight against the holding company bill. At the same time he has realized right along that there were two sides to the question. People who know him predict that if he does become a commissioner he will be zealous in rooting out questionable practices while standing firm for the rights of companies operating legitimately. No appointments would do more to convince business men that FDR really means to give them a square shake.

Rift—

A republican leader who was instrumental in swinging Kenneth G. Simpson's election as New York county chairman in place of Chase Mellen denies that the change means reversion of the local GOP to Old Guard control or an understanding with Tammany. He adds that the primary objective was to find a leader who could undo the harm that Mellen has done and fuse warring party factions into a harmonious whole. He discounts Mellen's contention that the issue was liberalism vs. conservatism. At the same time it's known that Tammany backstagers are not displeased at the outcome.

Those who wanted to get rid of Mellen made every effort to induce him to resign peacefully. It was tentatively arranged to have him named as a liaison man for the Republican National Committee in contacting groups of young republicans all over the country. But he insisted on making a fight of it. His backers used roughneck tactics at the wildest political meeting New York has seen in years in order to intimidate and wear out the opposition.

Pushover—

New York experts in military matters believe that the Ethiopian troops are likely to play right into Mussolini's hands when hostilities begin. They point out that the smart thing for Haile Selassie to do would be to keep his men out of a pitched battle—let the Italians enter the country and raise Cain with their morale by constant guerrilla sniping and harassing their lines of communication. But reports are that the Ethiopians are too worked up about the

Masonic Lodge To Hold Series Zone Meetings

Educational Lectures To Be Given In San Angelo November 8th

WACO—The committee on Masonic education and service for the Grand Lodge of Texas, with the approval of Grand Master John H. Crocker of Houston, has announced a series of 24 zone meetings in as many cities, beginning on Monday, Oct. 21 and continuing until Nov. 14. Each speaker will discuss the subject, "The Grand Lodge of Texas, Its Purposes and Activities."

The centers in which these meetings have been designated have been so arranged that any mason in Texas can attend at least one of them and not be forced to travel a distance greater than 100 miles. Reports received from the district deputy grand masters throughout the state indicate they will be the most largely attended of any similar meetings ever held in the grand jurisdiction.

matter to conduct a patient war. It looks as if they will assault the Italians en masse as soon as they cross the border, even if Haile Selassie orders otherwise. That would make the revenge for Adowa a pushover.

Mortality—

Informed sources learn that "Vanity Fair" will either fold up or be converted into a woman's magazine in the near future. Control of the Conde Nast publications was taken over by English investors some months ago and this is their decision. The outlook in the field of woman's magazines isn't so good. It isn't certain how long the Delineator will continue. Hearst's Pictorial Review is absorbing a large investment.

It is also possible that the Tower magazines—sold in 10 cent stores—may be discontinued unless a new angel can be found—which is unlikely. Shrewd observers call the mortality rate in the monthly magazine field a sign of the increasing effectiveness of newspaper advertising.

Critics—

In about a week announcement will be made of a \$1,000 prize to be offered by 10 New York dramatic critics for the best play of the year—they to be the judges. The object will be to deprive the Pulitzer play award of the prestige it enjoys without competition. The critics seldom have anything but razberries for the Pulitzer committee's choice.

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The Grand Lodge of Texas will meet in its one hundredth communion at Waco on Dec. 4 and continue for three days. Some three thousand masons are expected to be present. The cities and towns in which the meetings will be held, together with the names of the speakers and dates of the meetings are as follows:

Sherman, Monday, Oct. 21, Joe B. Hines.
Dallas, Thursday, Oct. 24, Gal-lowsay Calhoun, Grand Senior Warden.
Lubbock, Friday, Oct. 25, Wallace Hugbush, past grand master.
Tyler, Friday, Oct. 25, Alva Bryan, past grand master.
Uvalde, Saturday, Oct. 26, Guinn Williams, past grand master.
Waco, Tuesday, Oct. 29, W. Marcus Weathered, deputy grand master.
Beaumont, Tuesday, Oct. 29, John H. Crocker, grand master.
Ciao, Thursday, Oct. 31, Judge S. P. Sadler.
El Paso, Thursday, Oct. 31, Gal-lowsay Calhoun, grand senior warden.
Bryan, Thursday, Oct. 31, Hiram F. Lively, past grand master.
Victoria, Friday, Nov. 1, Hiram F. Lively, past grand master.
Corpus Christi, Saturday, Nov. 2, M. A. Childers, past grand master.
Fort Stockton, Saturday, Nov. 2, Guinn Williams, past grand master.
Amarillo, Saturday, Nov. 2, Guy Rogers.
Paris, Monday, Nov. 4, W. S. Cooke, past grand master.
Texarkana, Monday, Nov. 4, Frank P. Culver, district deputy grand master.
Wichita Falls, Friday, Nov. 8, Gabe P. Allen, past grand orator.
San Angelo, Friday, Nov. 8, S. P. Sadler.
San Antonio, Friday, Nov. 8, Gal-lowsay Calhoun, grand senior warden.
Hartlingen, Friday, Nov. 8, Wallace Hugbush, past grand master.
Houston, Tuesday, Nov. 12, Jewel P. Lightfoot, past grand master.
Austin, Wednesday, Nov. 13, Guinn Williams, past grand master.
Lufkin, Wednesday, Nov. 13, John H. Crocker, grand master.
Fort Worth, Thursday, Nov. 14, W. Marcus Weathered, deputy grand master.

Big Spring Woman Is Injured As Auto Nears Kin's Home

EASTLAND—Within 200 yards of the residence of the daughter whom she came to visit, Mrs. R. A. Jones of Big Spring, was thrown from an automobile as a result of a collision near Grapevine Saturday.
Mrs. Jones suffered internal injuries which are held semi-serious. Mrs. L. C. Owen, her daughter, reported Monday. Mrs. Jones is resting at the home of the daughter.
Driver of the Big Spring automobile was C. Halls. Doll Jones, the injured woman's son, was also an occupant.
The other car figuring in the accident is owned by an Eastland resident.

When the easiest way is the best way...

There are no two ways about it! Certainly the easiest way to get the most for your every dollar you spend is to buy products that you know about through the advertisements in your daily paper. You don't have to go out and look for buying opportunities. The advertisements bring them to you. And all you need do is consider the facts, compare values and decide on the soap or the sedan that best fits your judgment and your pocket-book.

Certainly the best way of making your money go farthest is to buy merchandise of proved value. Advertised merchandise. Merchandise that is bought and used by many people. Merchandise that must be superlatively good enough for its maker to keep calling it to the attention of people day after day and year after year.

This is the service—of convenience and profit—that the advertisements offer you every day. It will pay you to read them regularly and take advantage of everything they can do for you.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
113 W. First St.
Just Phone 486

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing
Your Patronage Appreciated
Courteous, Efficient Service
North Facing Court House

TIME LIFE
IT PAYS
TO READ
YOUR STORY

WITH
ATTRACTIVE
ADVERTISING
DESIGNED & ENGRAVED
BY

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

194 1/2 COMMERCE STREET—AMARILLO, TEXAS
P. O. Box 1421—Phone 9174

TOMORROW WARD

Fall Footwear Bargain Event



Ward Week Special
Tub Fast Wash Frocks
A Ward regular bargain value at 59c
49c
Limit 2 to a Customer



Ward Week Special
Outing Flannel
Special Price for Ward Week **12c yd.**
Plain white or fancy stripes. Flannel on both sides. 36 in. x 54 in. White Flannel . . . 60c yd.



Ward Week Special
Rayon Undies
19c
A Bargain Even at 25c



Ward Week Special
Rayon Remnants
Remnants at the Ward Week Price **23c yd.**
Printed or plain all rayon fabrics in rich fall colors. 1 to 10 yd. lengths.



Ward Week Special
Women's Chiffons
Ward Week Special only!
39c
Save during Ward Week on these sheer, clear, full-fashioned hose! Full, high twist silk right to pick tops. Reinforced heels and toes for extra wear. Colors to wear with every fall frock. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Ward Week Special
Longwear Sheets
Limit 4 Sheets to a Customer
Firmly woven with top selvedges. Hand torn. 81x90 in. 12x36 Longwear Cases . . . 21c



Ward Week Special
Silvania Prints
Regular Price is 15c
10c yd.
Limit 10 Yds. to a Customer



Ward Week Special
Cannon Towels
Save at This Ward Week Price! **22c**
Giant size turkish towels—23x40 in. Double loop! Colorful striped borders.



Ward Week Special
5% Wool Blankets
Compare at \$4—\$1.50
2.49 Pr.
It's an actual \$2.98 value. Not less than 5% wool, the balance soft China cotton. Inner quilted with 4 inch eastern binding. Sturdily constructed of strong fibers. Large size—72x84 in. Weight—4 lbs.



Ward Week Special
Men's Fall Socks
Very Low Priced for Ward Week! **9c**
New patterns . . . shock at feet, checkers, stripes, and rayon mixtures.



Ward Week Special
Brassieres
Save from 6c to 20c
19c
Lace, braided, satin, rayon. Well designed and nicely made. Sizes 32-44.

Ward Week Special
Rayon Slips
Comparable to 50c Slips
44c
Rayon fabric. Shaped back. One full cut. V-neck or halter top. For rose or pink.

Ward Week Special
Women's Gowns
Hand-Made in Philippines
57c
Bridal gowns with every latest in latest. Regular quality. White. Size 16, 18.

Ward Week Special



Regular Bargain Price Is **\$2.98**.
Compare with Styles Selling for
Much More! Rare Value Indeed!

\$1.78

Thousands of women have bought these shoes at the regular price and knew that even then they were getting out-of-the-ordinary values! In this sale it will pay to buy a couple of pairs! Two smart styles . . . new Gypsy seamed toe tie of black kid or neat two-tone brown oxford. Both with light steel arches for women that walk a great deal. Built on combination last . . . the heels are narrow for snug fit. Sensitive light leather heels with comfortable rubber lifts. Sizes 4 to 8.



\$1.58

88c



Flexible leather soles, rubber topped leather heels make these brown leather shoes perfect for walking. Trousers crease and brass eyelets. Women's and girls, 3 1/2-4.

Three styles built right for young feet. Brown calf grain gullie tie, black calf grain oxford or black patent strap. All with flexible, long-wearing leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9.



Ward Week Special
Warm Comfy Knit
Special Price for Ward Week **22c neck**
The elastic tuck-in makes them warm, long-wearing snug fitting! Flannel. 34-44.

Ward Week Special
Knit Nightgowns
Regular price is 79c
67c
Medium winter weight rib cotton union suits. Snug and ankle cuffs. 36 to 44.

Ward Week Special
Non-Wilt Collars
Regular Bargain at \$1.49
1.19
Men! Here's one of the greatest values in Ward Week! Non-Wilt Collar! Collar needs no starch—will not wilt or curl! Tailored with 16 custom quality details. 14 to 17.

Ward Week Special
Handkerchiefs
Buy Dozens at Ward Week Price **4c**
Plain white linen; white cotton with colored embroidery or applique. Cotton reports.

Ward Week Special
Pajamas
Ward's Great Service to Customers
69c
Printed colors. Tuck-in overalls or one-piece models. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Ward Week Special
Men's Shirts
Ward's Regular Price is 79c
66c
Well made, full cut shirts at a money-saving price! Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Ward Week Special
Police Shoes
Regularly \$4.99—Now
2.59
Black calf with double leather, rubber heels. Goodbye! Well! Men's sizes 6 to 11.

Ward Week Special
Women's Hose
Special for Ward Week! **22c**
Spend for everyday. Either nylon or fine merino wool. Daily good legs.

Save \$45 Now!



70 Tubes! Ward Week Price! Compare with Nationally Advertised Radios! Come in Now!
\$51.95
84 Down, 66 Monthly
Carrying Charge

Remember! This is a new 1936 Ward radio—built to highest standards known! At Ward's you buy radio value—not one extra cent for expensive national advertising or middlemen's profits. NOW save more in Ward Week when Ward low prices are lower still!

FEATURES
• New 1936 Metal Tube—Self-Shielded
• Extra Powerful Reaches Out to Foreign Countries with Ease
• New Instant Dial with Magnifying Lens
• 1936 Five Tone with High Fidelity
• Instantaneous Noise Suppression
• Adjustable Selectivity. Full-Tone Speaker
• 5 Color Band Indicator. Tone Control
• New Cabinet of Beautiful Proportions
• Licensed by RCA and Hazeltine

Boy's Golf Sox
Specially Priced for Ward Week! **17c**
A real value! Knit-in latex garter tops. Fine gauge, cotton. Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's Hats
Ward's Lower Price Feature **1.77**
Smart, distinctive snap brim styles made like more expensive hats! Sale priced!

Men's Trousers
Special Price for Ward Week **2.66**
9 1/2-oz. Meloclin Cloth pants. Made for long wear! "Bar-tacked" bottoms! Drill pockets.

Men's Pajamas
Ward's Regular Price is 98c
88c
Full cut broadcloth pajamas. Piped trim. Sizes A, B, C, D. Men's Flannel Pajamas, too.

Boy's Shirts
Special Price for Ward Week **44c**
Here's a fun out, wear more shirts that will give long wear! Half sizes: 12 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Boys' Sweaters
Ward's Regular Price is \$1.49
1.19
Well knit slip-over sweaters in a variety of popular colors and patterns.

Tie Bargains
Special Price for Ward Week **44c**
Colorful new patterns in this group of new Fall ties! Wool lined! Hand tailored! Save!

Men's Sweaters
Ward's Regular Price is \$1.49
1.29
Popular all wool coat-style sweaters. Carefully tailored for long wear! 36 to 46.

Handkerchiefs
Buy Dozens at Ward Week Price **4c**
Plain white linen; white cotton with colored embroidery or applique. Cotton reports.

Jacquard Spreads
Save at This Ward Week Price! **1.29**
Lustrous rayon and cotton. Firmly woven. Pastel colors. Large size—54x85 in.

Allover 100% Angora Mohair Suite!

Our Shoppers Have Seen Similar Suites at \$79.50

100% ANGORA MOHAIR—and the price of this long-wearing material has just gone up! We bought before the rise! It's been years since we've offered a suite of this quality at such a low price—it may be years before we can do it again! This price is for Ward Week only! Choose from the new, popular shades.

These Facts Tell the Quality Story

- Large, 75-inch Davenport
- Elaborate Carved Legs
- Massive Drop Carvings, too!
- Cushions Are Reversible
- Coil Spring Construction
- Wood Parts Rich Walnut

It's Easy to Profit by these Ward Week values if you use Ward's Convenient Budget Plan!

62⁸⁸
6 DOWN
MONTHLY PAYMENTS



BUY ON WARD'S BUDGET PLAN



SALE!
New Ward Bikes
This Price Ward Week Only!

Boys' Model (Red and White) **25.79**
Girls' Model (Blue and White) **25.79**
Sensational sale value because they are quality bikes! Full 20" frame of 18 ga. steel tubing. Victrola enamel (9 times harder than ordinary enamel). And these features:
• Strong steel frame, built like a tank
• 50 cc. Motor, 18" wheels, 18" tires, 18" handlebars and 18" seat
• Chain guard and rear wheel fender
• 50 cc. Motor, 18" wheels, 18" tires, 18" handlebars and 18" seat
• 50 cc. Motor, 18" wheels, 18" tires, 18" handlebars and 18" seat



Gas Table Top
Compare with \$50 Ranges!
This Price Ward Week Only **37.95**
\$4 Down, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

• Pull porcelain inside and out. Easy to clean!
• Automatic oven heat control and baking timer!
• Automatic lighting, semi-enclosed top burner!
• Pull-out oven broiler with porcelain pan!



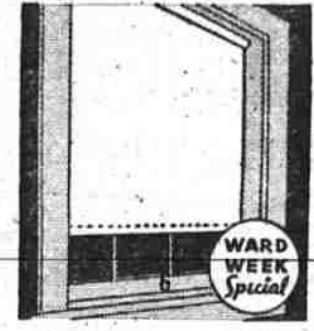
Ward Week Special
Fringed Panels
12% More After Ward Week **24c Ea.**
Fringed misonette panel curtains in coral shade only. 36 inches wide. Save at Ward's!



Ward Week Special
Gas Radiant
7.95
\$1 more after Ward Week! Brass finish on cast iron. 5 double ceramic radiants.



Ward Week Special
Super Service Rugs
Reg. **7.19**
12x15 Wardsome Rugs of extra heavy quality! Wide range of color combinations.



Ward Week Special
Washable Shades
Reduced Almost 20% **34c Ea.**
Keep them clean with soap and water! Keri or green. 3 x 6. Buy in Ward Week!



Ward Week Special
10 1/4-In. Skillet
69c Regularly **79c**
Ward's Standard! Thick cast iron! Ground and polished inside. Double pouring lip!



Ward Week Special
Chair or Rocker
Regular Ward Price \$8.95 **7.94**
Solid northern maple finished in walnut. Velour seat and outside back. Save now!



Ward Week Special
Occasional Table
Compare with 9.95 Values **7.94**
Four-way matched veneer top with ends of solid grain striped walnut. Save money!



Ward Week Special
Unpainted Chair
Regularly **1.19** **94c**
Solid hardwood chair, sandalwood finish. 18" high. Comfortable Windsor style.



Ward Week Special
Sale! Mattress
Save Up to **10.94**
Our best seller! 183 Premier wire coils, thick layers of foiled cotton, ticking cover.



Ward Week Special
Save Up to **5.00**
Ward's famous Vig-O-Rest spring with 80 extra deep Premier wire coils. Save!



Ward Week Special
Compare! \$59.50 Value
3 Pest Choice Vanity or Dresser!
Sale Price **54.88**
\$5 DOWN, \$6 MONTHLY Small Carrying Charge

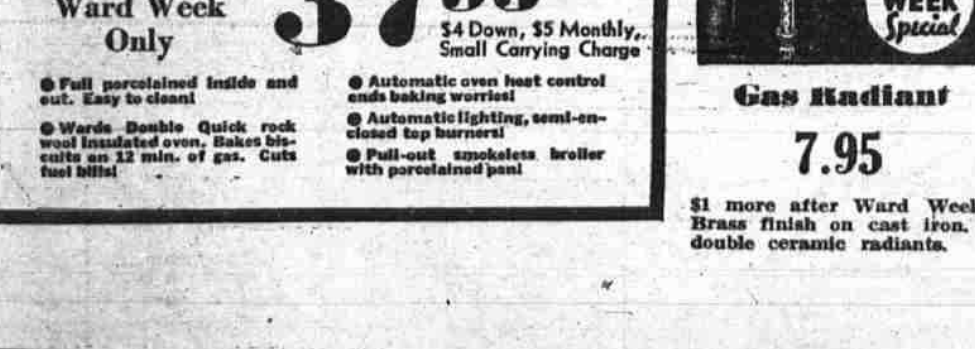
For Ward Week only! Walnut veneer with elaborate overlays of Birds Eye Maple veneers. Route line decorations—semi-gloss finish!
—VANITY BENCH EXTRA, \$4.94

Cushion Dots
Reduced 10% **69c yd.**
Cushion dot, grenadine curtain material, cream or coral. 36 in. wide. Save money now!

All Metal Beds
Compare with 7.95 Values **4.94**
Full sized; decorated center panel. Chip-wood, hand-carved brown enamel finish. Save!

Special! Cretonnes
Reduced for Ward Week **9c yd.**
Now save on fresh, bright cretonnes! Splendid quality—36 inches wide. Save at Ward's!

Down Goes the Price! Usually 23% More!



Axminster Rugs (9x12)
• Oriental Patterns
• Hooked Designs
• Modern Patterns
\$25.88
33 Down, 85 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Compare with Rugs Selling at \$32.00 Elsewhere !!!

No excuse not to buy a new rug now when Ward Week brings you a value like this! Heavy, all-wool pile seamless axminsters in beautiful designs and rich color combinations. Choose from Tans! Taupes! Reds! Burgundies! Walk over these rugs, feel the soft, all wool pile! Note the dark blue back that won't show the soil!
; your dollars be reasonably sure those Waffle weave. Save \$1.00 Now!



Ward Week Special
Riverside Spark Plugs
Ward's Supreme Quality. Now in its 4th millionth year! 1/2 inch. **25c Ea.**

"Winter King"
15 Plates With Your Old Battery **4.45**
Plus all 13 plate sizes.
25% more power for starting. 21 months service guaranteed. Winter King (11 plate) \$4.65

Patch Kit
Ward's Reg. Low Price is 15c

MONTGOMERY WARD

219-221 WEST 3rd
TELEPHONE 280

MORNING STAR - BY MARIAN SIMS

Chapter 34 NEW HOME

Emily came to the hospital twice a day at first, and stayed an hour each time; then gradually her visits lengthened. Two weeks later she had Edwin moved to her own home, to the room that had been hers. His happiness was almost too great to bear.

She wrote to Charlotte as soon as the die was cast, very briefly and casually, because she didn't dare let herself go. But Charlotte understood, and answered the letter at once.

Emily, darling: The cards do seem to be stacked against you, and you're probably doing the only thing possible. The only thing for you, that is: I'm not so sure it would be for myself, or for anyone else. But then I can't imagine myself with any man eating out his heart for me!

On one thing, though, I shall never let you rest. Don't let it get you; matrimony, I mean—domesticity. Don't let your mind atrophy (because you have got a mind, Emily, and a darn good one). Remember that the world isn't bordered by a white picket fence.

I'm shipping your stuff and enclosing your pay-check. Frame the check and put it in a prominent place; let it be your ensign of battle. And carry on!

I love you a great deal, infant.

Charlotte. The letter filled her with an unbearable yearning for Charlotte for the heartening influence of Charlotte, and the keenness of her mind that was as stimulating as an electric vibrator. But she questioned the advice it contained.

The little house was sweet; New England cottage of white clapboard, with a white picket fence and a flagstone walk and big fat boxwoods at the door. There was to be a garden at the back; as far as Edwin had gotten no farther than a pond with gold and silver fish.

He hadn't offered it for sale after all; it had been built for Emily, and it seemed incredible that Emily wouldn't one day live in it with him. Now his faith had been justified and he moved in a resolute haze.

Emily worked frantically, because she had learned in Birmingham that if you worked very hard you were usually too tired to think after you went to bed.

She couldn't furnish the house and plant her garden at the same time, and while her heart was with the garden, there was very little that could be done with it until fall, so she concentrated upon immediate necessities, such as

chairs and tables and rugs.

Frances dropped in often, "to offer suggestions," secure in the conviction that her wider experience and maturer taste were indispensable to the furnishings of Emily's home. She dropped in this morning.

"I notice in the paper that Kairallah is having a marvelous sale of Orientals," she announced. Emily was hanging curtains. She adjusted the folds of a drapery and stepped back to consider the effect. "Is he?"

"Yes," Frances cocked her bird-like head. "The gaudies are a little thick under your right hand. I thought we might go down tomorrow and see them."

Emily continued to arrange the drapery. It was a sunny chintz, with little Calentine bouquets on an apple-green ground. "But I'm not interested in Orientals, darling. In the first place I couldn't afford them, and in the second they don't go with a New England cottage."

"But you won't always live in a cottage, and Orientals last a lifetime. Besides, your father and I wanted to help you get them."

Emily smiled at her. "Bless you both!" She couldn't tell her mother that the frosty elegance of the Felton home was just what she wanted to avoid.

"I'll get the cheaper ones now, and by the time they're worn out perhaps I'll be ready for the other ones. Give me a rain-check on them."

"What are you planning to have?" Frances's tone implied that whatever it was, it was probably impractical.

"Plain taupe for the big ones, and a few small hooked ones where they'll do the most good. Aunt Mandy's making me some braided ones for the bedrooms."

"Aunt Mandy?" "Yes. I was over there one day years ago for the laundry and she was working on the sunning rug. I ever saw. I made up my mind then that if I ever had a house she'd do me some. She's tickled to death over doing 'em."

Frances came as near smiling as it is possible for a perfect lady to come. "I hoped you'd have Browne do your house instead of picking up things helter-skelter as you're doing."

Emily twinkled wickedly at her. "Do you know why I didn't? Because whenever you go into one of his houses someone always trills, 'Oh, I know Browne did this; it looks exactly like him!' I don't want my house to look like Browne's; I want it to look like—Emily Barnes." She stumbled over the last word.

Her mother shrugged delicately, thereby disclaiming all responsibility for the very probable snatches of her daughter's completed home. Emily came down from her perch to survey the finished drapery.

The door-knocker sounded and Emily sighed as she went to answer it. There ought to be a law, she thought rebelliously, against morning callers.

The caller was her mother-in-law, and Emily's heart sank. Mrs. Barnes would never approve of the new draperies; they didn't look "serviceable" enough. But she smiled gaily.

"Come in. You're just in time to

MAX STILL GRINNING AT WEIGH-IN



Max Baer (left), former heavyweight champion of the world, wore his best smile when he weighed in for his bout with Joe Louis, Detroit's "brown bomber," in New York. Baer scaled 210 1/2 pounds, Louis 197 1/2. (Associated Press Photo)

pass judgment."

Mrs. Barnes looked gratified that she had her clothes made at home because the materials in ready-made dresses were so shoddy nowadays.

"In time to pass judgment on what?" she asked brightly. "The living-room draperies," Emily led the way to the room.

Mrs. Barnes having greeted Frances with excessive cordiality, or instead of her companion; that stood back to observe the apple-green chintz. "Won't they fade?"

"No," Emily assured her. "They're sunfast."

Mrs. Barnes looked disappointed.

forgiven Emily for having behaved so disgracefully towards Edwin; that she had her clothes made at home because the materials in ready-made dresses were so shoddy nowadays.

"In time to pass judgment on what?" she asked brightly. "The living-room draperies," Emily led the way to the room.

Mrs. Barnes having greeted Frances with excessive cordiality, or instead of her companion; that stood back to observe the apple-green chintz. "Won't they fade?"

"No," Emily assured her. "They're sunfast."

Mrs. Barnes looked disappointed.

Her own draperies were dark red and had been in use, with the exception of the summer months, for twelve years. In June they were taken down and cleaned, and in September they were put back. They were very durable curtains. "They're very bright and cheerful," she conceded.

"They're very well suited to this type of house, I think," Frances stated.

Emily wanted to laugh. What-aver misgivings Frances might have about her daughter's taste would never be communicated to an outsider. Frances also prided herself.

Mrs. Barnes sat down in the frailest Hoppelwhite chair. "Don't let me stop you; I can only stay a minute."

"I was through anyhow. I'm glad of an excuse to stop." Frances rose. "I must send William for your father, so I'd better go." She considered offering to drop Mrs. Barnes at home and decided that it would have too much of spending the parting guest.

Mr. Barnes didn't believe in chauffeurs, and during business hours, Mrs. Barnes walked. "If you and Edwin haven't any plans," she added, "I hope you'll come to dinner tonight."

Emily sighed with relief. Her maid had been out for two days and she was rapidly coming to the conclusion that her domestic accomplishments weren't meant to include cooking.

"We'll be charmed. In addition to the company, the idea of eating food I haven't prepared is entrancing."

When Frances had gone Lucy Barnes said resignedly: "I'd dropped by to ask you to supper with us tonight, but of course we can't offer the inducements that Frances can."

Emily wanted very badly to kick over a table and was suddenly ashamed of herself. "I'm so sorry I didn't know! And if you think you haven't any inducements, just extend another invitation and see how quickly we accept it!"

She took her mother-in-law's plump arm. "Come and see the chest of drawers I had Turner do over for me." (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

But tomorrow, the inevitable dinner with the Barnes must be gone through with.

Life's Darkest Moment



THE BOY WHO ALWAYS SITS BEHIND A MAMMOTH AT THE MOVIES

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Projecting forepiece of a cap 6. Faithful 10. Swiss mountain 14. Ardent interest 16. Scarce 17. Japanese statesman 19. Dialective mark 19. Military student 20. Fold or circle 21. By birth 22. Upper limb 24. Thus 25. Bodice of water 27. Grow old 28. Metal 29. Article 31. Give a name to 32. Pervasive and diabolical 34. Parcel of ground 35. Article of furniture 36. Foot coverings 40. State which contains the Great Salt Lake 42. Secretary organ 44. Feminine name 45. Stuck in the mud 47. Separate 48. Dead 49. Person with-out courage 52. Organ of hearing 64. Pronoun

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN 1. Hide 2. To an inner point 3. Read low 4. Exclamation 5. Chafe 6. Motions of the sea 7. Pury 8. Employ 9. Type square 10. Famous English murderer 11. Boy 12. Office of chief executive 13. Surgical thread 15. Bag filled with earth or sand 19. Gangs

APERTURE BOW BEAU RUSE APA BATS ENTWINED SWAGE DINE MEDIAN EPOS AREAR SMELTED TIE BREAST ELI SAMPLER TERSE SEEN SENSES TOTE ELIDE AVERAGED RASH PERVEAL GLEE ENS ESNE YEAR

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Personals

PROFESSOR LAWSON, Scientific Astrologer, will be in your city a short time. If you have any changes, investments or love affairs. All questions answered. See this man. 204 West 5th St.

6 Public Notices

ALL CONCERNED—Please establish authorized signature and identity before honoring any bank checks or other legal papers involving my name. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson.

7 Instruction

I WILL be at the Country Club every Wednesday for lessons. Call Val Larson at Country Club for appointment.
Sandy Auchterlonie.

9 Woman's Column

SEWING—Ladies' and children's clothes by day or week; bound button holes. 1711 Gregg St. Phone 562.

TONSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Oil permanents \$2 up to \$5; others \$1.50. Phone 125.

EMPLOYMENT

PLEASE call the BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT office for experienced help; truck drivers, cafe, office help and housekeepers. Phone 810.

10 Agents and Salesmen

WANTED—High-class radio salesman with automobile to work on salary and commission. Apply in person at Carnett's Electric. 210 West 3rd.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE—Cheap, potato chip factory with all equipment; doing good business; also 2-ton Chevrolet dual-wheel truck; good condition. Apply High School Drug Store.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous

8,000 bundles of Higgs, 4 cents per bundle. Apply 6 miles northwest of Big Spring, G. C. Broughton.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

TWO, 2-room furnished apartments; one upstairs; one downstairs. Call at 211 North West 3rd St.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment; newly worked over; new linoleum; everything nice. Call at 1211 Main St.

FURNISHED apartment for rent; \$20. 307 West 8th. Phone 257.

GOOD three-room unfurnished brick apartment; private bath; brick garage; conveniently located. A. G. Hall, 1410 Scurry St.

34 Bedrooms

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom for ladies. 709 Douglas St.

NICE bedroom; private entrance at 608 Lancaster St.

CLEAN, quiet; modern; close in; private entrance; man on 708 Lancaster St.

NICE front bedroom; private entrance; 807 Reg St. See W. S. Morrison, office First National Bank Bldg. or phone 135 before 6 p. m.

35 Rooms & Board

FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

36 Houses

UNFURNISHED 6-room house; 601 Main St. See Bruce Franter, Tom Currie Motor Co. Phone 930.

FOUR-room furnished house with bath, sleeping porch. Apply 800 Gregg St.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Rita Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

Collins & Garrett

FINANCE CO.

Phone 562 120 East 3rd St.

GRACIE AND GEORGE ADOPT A SON



Gracie Allen and George Burns, radio and screen comedians, adopted a five-weeks-old boy at Chicago and gave him a "Park avenue name"—Ronald John. Gracie is shown above signing adoption papers in court, while Judge Edmond Jarecki looks on. (Associated Press Photo)

F. STEPHENS ENTERTAIN FOR IDEAL

Bridge Club Enjoys Jolly Night Session Of Cards

The September night session of the Ideal Bridge club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens.

The sandwich plate repeated the orange hues that were used in the accessories.

Mrs. Wood made high score for club members and Mr. Richardson for husbands. Mrs. Coffey won high for the visitors.

Mrs. Lee Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn Coffey and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins were club guests.

Members playing were: Messrs. and Mmes. M. M. Edwards, R. H. McNew, L. W. Croft, Ebb Hatch, R. T. Piner, R. Richardson, G. H. Wood.

Mrs. Wood will entertain the afternoon session of the club Wednesday.

WPA Officials Prepare To Cut Relief Rolls

Superintendent Boswell of Coahoma schools, Tuesday morning received the following telegram:

"Washington, D. C.—In the absence of Senator Morris Sheppard, by his authority, I desire to say PWA advises that the president has approved loan of \$26,000 and grant of \$21,272 to Coahoma Independent School district for construction of school building. (Signed) Roland Potter, secretary."

Mr. Boswell told the Herald that a special election will be called by the Coahoma Independent School district for the purpose of issuing bonds, and that the election would be held soon.

"We are joyous over approval of the loan, and as soon as bonds can be voted, we hope to get the money and start construction of the new building, which is badly needed in our district," Mr. Boswell said Tuesday.

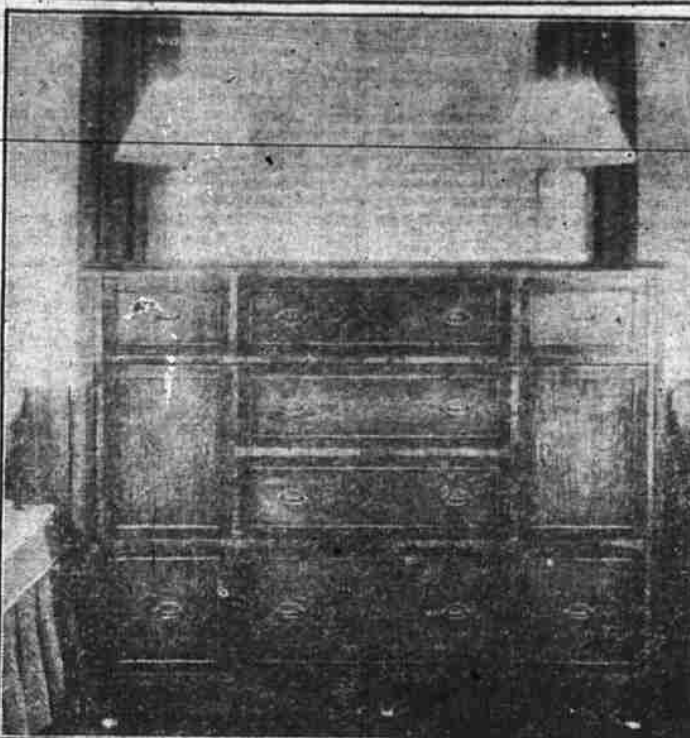
Mrs. J. P. Dodge Hostess To Florence Day Circle

Mrs. J. P. Dodge was hostess to the Florence Day circle Monday afternoon when the members met to work on a quilt.

A short business meeting was presided over by Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Reports of committee chairmen occupied the business session.

Present were: Mmes. Hatch, R. V. Hart, Burrus, W. W. Grant, W. J. Ray, Ira Fuller, J. E. Pond, R. E. Day.

IT'S A PIANO!



It's a piano, as well as a cabinet, and it's the newest effort on the part of manufacturers to stir up a revival of piano playing. Only 54 inches wide, and 45 inches high, and just over a foot in depth, this cabinet console, manufactured by Story & Clark, is designed to fit into limited space. The upper and lower drawers are practical, and the middle panel folds outward to form the keyboard.

DR. PRICE IS WED TO MISS KEY

Ceremony Held At Home Of Bride's Parents In Lamesa

Dr. Noble Price, formerly of Big Spring and now of Lamesa, and Miss Aselle Key were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Key of Lamesa.

The rites were read in a garden setting at 6:30 in the evening. Rev. E. B. Brown, pastor of the Lamesa First Methodist church, read the ring service in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dr. J. Neatrata of Big Spring served Dr. Price as best man. Several hundred guests, including both relatives and friends of the bridal couple, were present for the wedding.

After a short honeymoon trip, Dr. and Mrs. Price will return to Lamesa to make their home.

Mrs. Price, who was graduated from McMurry college in Abilene in 1930, where she majored in public school music, was a leader there in both music and club circles. She was the first drum major for Wah-Wah-yees, pep squad of the school, and was freshman favorite for the class of 1928. She also held membership in T. I. P. and Sigma Lambda Kappa clubs as well as in the girl's quartet and choral club. Since leaving McMurry, she has been teaching public school music in Lamesa.

Dr. Price, son of John Price of Big Spring, is associated with Dr. J. C. Lovelace in the Lovelace hospital.

Miss Fanny Stephens spent Saturday and Sunday in Big Spring with her brother, Fred Stephens, and family. She was enroute to Dallas from a vacation spent right-seeing in various points in California.

Mrs. Elmer C. Bostler will be the hostess of the party. Others on the committee are Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. J. L. Webb, and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

HELD FOR FORGERY

Weatherford officers were expected here Tuesday evening to take J. L. Lyle to return him to that city in connection with a forgery charge. City Officers L. A. Coffey and Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf made the arrest at the request of Weatherford authorities.

SISTER DIES—Mrs. E. L. Gibson Tuesday received word that her sister, Mrs. O. L. Foster, Dallas, had died suddenly Tuesday morning.

MAY BID FOR BUSINESS EMPIRE



When the vast railroad interests of the Van Sweringen brothers go on the auction block, September 30, these six men are regarded as possible bidders for stock representing control of the railroad empire. Control of the business came into the hands of wall street bankers through a \$48,000,000 loan default on May 1. (Bottom, left to right) L. F. Loree, Frederick H. Prince and J. P. Morgan. And the Van Sweringens themselves, O. P. and M. J. (top, left to right), may be bidders. (Associated Press Photos)

John Boles And Dixie Lee Featured At The Ritz Today And Tomorrow



"Redheads On Parade" salute a glorious romance! With 48 of the nation's most adorable auburn cuties in the supporting cast, John Boles and Dixie Lee are co-starred in the romantic leads of the season's gayest musical extravaganza. Tunes by Jay Gorney and Don Hartman, and spectacular dance routines by Larry Coballos are among the features of this whirly-girly sensation.

Good Times Club In First Night Session

The Good Times club held first meeting in the evening. husbands as guests Monday.

The club and guests met at Settles hotel and went from there to the Harley Sadler show at city auditorium. After the show the group adjourned to the home and were served a sandwich.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pyatt, Mr. Stanford Helm were guests. Members and husbands were: Messrs. and Mmes. Lay Lloyd, Vernon Logan, Wayne thews, E. T. Smith, Roy Cornell, J. C. Loper.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey will be the hostess for the afternoon party.

Circle Plans Reception For Next Monday Meet

The Lucille Reagan circle of First Baptist W. M. S. held a catup meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bode.

Mrs. A. E. Underwood was elected chairman of the circle. Members planned a reception the new officers to be held Monday at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bode.

Mrs. B. Reagan was present. The afternoon lesson, which was the last half of the book Acts.

Members present were: Mr. Underwood, Logan, J. C. Loper, J. A. Coffey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
To O. L. Nelson, 711 Abram street, to build a garage, cost \$2



WITH ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING DESIGNED & ENGRAVED BY

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
158 1/2 CYPRUS STREET—ABILENE, TEX.
P. O. Box 1421—Dial 5176

READ THE ADS
Keep Step With
THE TIMES!

"It'll soon be time to start the furnace!"

The trees are aflame. The pungent scent of burning leaves in the air. October's bright blue weather forewarns you that winter is coming.

These are the weeks to get ready . . . See to it now that the furnace is in order. Order your supply of coal, coke or oil. Weather-strip windows and doors where necessary. Fill up the car with anti-freeze. Seed the lawn for spring . . . And, of course, there's the matter of fall clothes for the family.

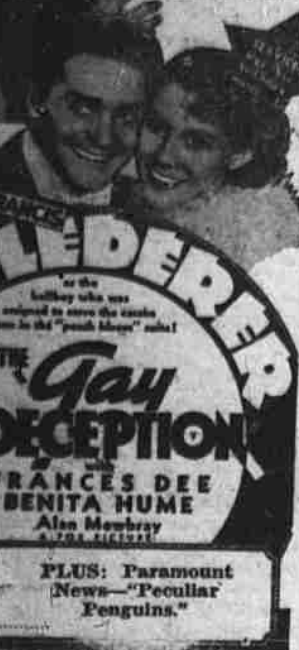
There is a way of doing all these jobs simply and easily. Read the advertisements in this newspaper. You will find them packed with hints and suggestions for fall purchases. They will save you much needless shopping around—and many a penny! They are safe guides to reliable goods and services. Form the habit of using them daily, for all they are worth!

SELL
Through
the
WANT-ADS

LYRIC

Last Times Tonight

In the sweetest side of the world's most lovely but lonely side... a story of love and adventure that lands her in the arms of a prince!



PLUS: Paramount News—"Peculiar Penguins"

LYRIC

Wednesday-Thursday



WALTER C. KELLY
ANDY CLYDE
RICHARD CROMWELL
JANE DARWELL
BETTY FURNESS
GEORGE BARBIER
HOWARD WILSON

PLUS: Paramount News—"Peculiar Penguins"

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PLUS: Paramount News—"Peculiar Penguins"

RITZ

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

"Pat Days"—2 for 1 Admission



THEY HAD TO MAKE
LOVE FOR THE SAKE OF ART
For they were playing in a movie!
A new kind of love story... with a
glorious setting of girls, glamour and melody!

**REDHEADS
ON PARADE**

with
**JOHN BOLES DIXIE LEE
JACK HALEY
RAYMOND WALBURN
ALAN DINEHART**

A FOX PICTURE

Added: Fox News—"Cure It With Music"

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QUEEN

Last Times Tonight



THEY GO GUNNING
FOR GUFFAWS

COMEDY KINGS IN KILTIES TO
KEEP YOU IN CONVULSIONS!

**LAUREL
& HARDY**

with
BONNIE SCOTLAND

Plus: Pathe News—"Song of the West"

Wednesday-Thursday

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brought refreshments of sandwiches, salads, potato chips, pickles, tomatoes, cranberry sauce, cakes and coffee that was served buffet style. Mrs. Harold Spratt won bingo prize, an Alamo souvenir.

Guests were Messrs. and Meses. S. B. Loper, M. M. Hines, Herman Williams, Harold Spratt and Frank Tate.

Sew and Chat Club Has Weiner Roast

Members of the Sew and Chat club and their families enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood Saturday evening. Weiners and marshmallows were roasted around a large bonfire.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCallin, Mrs. Pat Sheedy and daughter, Mrs. R. M. Brown and children Mr. and Mrs. Lake and children, Mr. and Mrs. Galt of Texon, Elizabeth Madding and Laurence and Anita Bee.

Laurence Bee and Mrs. Burl Boston returned to Luda Sunday after a two-week visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bee.