



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 104

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1933

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American Citizen Slain In Havana Battle

Sharp Earthquake Awakens People From Santa Barbara To Long Beach; Los Angeles Woman Badly Injured

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Heat—

One has only to travel from New York to Washington on one of the special trains to get at least a half-way idea of how the chisel is being whittled for NRA.

The loud-voiced, grey-haired hotel man had plenty of short cuts to beat the clock. He explained in a tone that rose over the flat wheel on his particular parlor car just how hours could be staggered and "part-time" employees engaged. His milder-voiced friend agreed it might be a good idea.

The man who could be heard above all the noises of a fast train finally admitted one fear.

Heaters—

That overhead conversation inspired this report to call on John Possehl, president of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Take it from Possehl that he has the heat on insofar as organization is concerned. He says he has 64 new charters.

Application for the Engineers' union necessitates mechanical equipment in the hall. Without it the main in charge becomes a janitor.

The union men who have been organizing this particular group report home-made chiseling to the nth degree.

Ford—

Take it from a press association desk man who has been watching the nation-wide report for months the sniping at NRA is so open as to be ludicrous.

Gene Johnson has made several false starts toward "holding up a horrible example." The men who are still battling Ford a code with NRA say Henry Ford should have been made the goat. This comes from all sides.

Chasers—

"Champagne" is a name known round the world.

In this general connection the United States may well be surfeited with wine ads as soon as the 36th state performs.

Exactly ninety cases of Argentine wine reached the Washington Embassy for propaganda purposes recently.

The Ambassador and his attachés distributed it where they thought it would do the most good. Unfortunately they forgot the United States had been on a bath-tub gin diet for years. About twenty cases were passed out to local debutantes and their alien-bearded boy friends.

The wine was just so much chaser to those hard-playing adolescents.

Education—

In serious vein, there is going to

Shock Believed Centered Under Pacific Or In Desert

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sharp earthquake of short duration, apparently centered under the Pacific ocean or the desert, awakened residents from Santa Barbara to Long Beach early Monday. Four persons were injured in Los Angeles.

Dill Circus Exhibits In City Monday

Street Parade Staged; School Children Dismissed For Afternoon Show

The lions, the tigers, the elephants and clowns; pretty ladies on prancing horses, peanuts and popcorn, trapeze artists and the colorful band are in town Monday with Sam E. Dill's Circus, which will hold performances this afternoon and tonight on the West Third street show grounds.

The Dill troupe came in Sunday from Lubbock and will exhibit Tuesday at San Angelo and Wednesday in Abilene.

R. E. (Bob) Gee, formerly of Big Spring, but recently of Longview, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Fannie Gee, are spending several days here with Mrs. M. L. Tinsley.

The Dill troupe came in Sunday from Lubbock and will exhibit Tuesday at San Angelo and Wednesday in Abilene.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Legion hall, officials of the auxiliary said Monday.

J. S. Cosden Inspects New Plant During Brief, Busy Visit Sunday

Famous Oil Man Pleased With Progress Here, Confidence Of Continued Industrial Recovery; Payroll Here Now \$35,000 Monthly

J. S. Cosden, fighting as he has never fought before, to get his new oil refining plant here ready for operation as quickly as possible, made a quick trip to Big Spring Sunday, inspected the construction, conferred at length with E. J. Mary, superintendent of the refinery and J. W. Coast, superintendent of construction, and departed at 9:45 p. m. as he had arrived at noon—by American Airways.

Mr. Cosden expressed confidence in continued improvement in industry in general. He ventured a prediction that another highly important announcement, having to do with stabilization of the gold content of the dollar, would be made

this week by President Roosevelt.

Mr. D. Richardson, who acts as Mr. Cosden's first assistant in the refining and pipe line business, accompanied him from Fort Worth.

Tuesday's The Day—And Here Is The Stage And World Series Cast



Stand back, football! This is baseball's day of days, for the World Series opens. And here are the men who will battle for the championship. Washington's Senators, led by the youthful Joe Cronin, pack more hitting punch than the Giants of New York, but Manager Bill Terry has an excellent staff of hurlers calculated to cause most any slugger trouble.

Roosevelt Backs Program Before Legion

Green Appeals For Patience And "Faith In New Deal", Urges Quick Adoption Of 30-Hour Work Week

World Series Report To Be Offered Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—Appealing for patience and "faith in the New Deal," President William Green told the American Federation of Labor convention Monday unemployment would not be eliminated until a 30-hour work week is established.

Herald And Anderson Music Company To Provide Service

When the first game of the 1933 World Series opens in New York Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., Big Spring time, The Herald and Anderson Music company will be on the job, as usual, announcing a play-by-play report of the game via a public address system.

Teachers Of City Get Pay

Big Spring school teachers received checks Monday morning for the first month's salary.

Bank And Citizen Make Possible Payment For First Month

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Ten Men Burned In Houston Oil Blaze

HOUSTON (AP)—Ten men burned in an explosion while fighting fire at the American Petroleum company's refinery at Nonsworthy Terminal Sunday, were reported improving Monday. Seven were in hospitals.

Woodward Submits New Bill Asking Issuance Of \$7,500,000 In Bonds

AUSTIN (AP)—Another bill to create a new agency to supervise disbursement of unemployment relief funds was introduced in the

Governor Agrees To Submit Bill Changing Law Governing Highway Right-Of-Way Condemnation Suits

Orders Made In Criminal Cases Here

Dismissals, Bond Forfeitures, Continuances Entered Monday

After a morning spent in entering orders of continuance, bond forfeiture and dismissal in criminal cases Judge Charles L. Klapproth was to try several criminal cases Monday afternoon in 70th district court.

Parts Of Tampico Abandoned As Rise In River Continues

GALVESTON (AP)—The manager of the Mexican telegraph company at Tampico, called here Monday that waters of the Pecos river continued to rise and that whole sections of the city were abandoned.

Soft Coal Code Goes In Effect; 75,000 On Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The NRA code for soft coal went into effect Monday more than 75,000 western Pennsylvania miners remained on strike demanding union recognition.

Re-Enactment Of Mortgage Holiday Law Being Sought

AUSTIN (AP)—A resolution was adopted in the House Monday asking Governor Ferguson to submit re-enactment of a law to allow a judicial stay of mortgage foreclosure.

Benefits For Disabled Men Are Stressed

CHICAGO (AP)—President Roosevelt backed up his veterans economy program in a talk today before American Legion convention. He said greater benefits were hoped for veterans who suffered disability in service, but he stood by his rule against "special benefits" to those who incurred disease or injury not connected with service.

Attend The Herald's World Series Party

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 12:30 p. m. The Herald, in co-operation with Anderson Music Company, will broadcast, play-by-play, the 1933 WORLD SERIES BASEBALL GAMES between New York Giants and Washington Senators.

THE WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

West and East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

Soldiers Fire At Officers In Hotel Building

At Least 20 Soldiers Report Slain; Firing Continues With Intensity

HAVANA (AP)—Robert G. Lotspiech, American citizen and one other person were killed Monday during a battle between army and navy officers in the National Hotel and soldiers attacking from the outside.

Lotspiech was killed by stray bullets. The other victim and most of more than a dozen injured were unidentified. Firing continued with such intensity that an immediate check was impossible.

An artillery shell struck the Ford Motor company building. At least twenty soldiers were officially reported slain as machine gun, rifle and artillery fire rained upon the National Hotel. Stray shots entered an American apartment house where many Americans lived. It was reported shooting began upon an attempt to drive two truck loads of ammunition to the hotel.

Soft Coal Code Goes In Effect; 75,000 On Strike

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The NRA code for soft coal went into effect Monday more than 75,000 western Pennsylvania miners remained on strike demanding union recognition.

Men picketed mines in which they expected to resume work after a week's idleness. No violence was reported.

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President Reiterates That Non-Service Ailments To Be Eliminated

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Prophalactic permanganate tooth brushes. Enter the contact. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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Loud speakers will be placed in front of Herald office, 210 East Third street and on awning of Anderson Music company.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
ALL GAMES START AT 12:30 CENTRAL TIME

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Monday morning and each day except Sunday and holidays by
 THE HERALD PUBLISHING CO.
 210 East Third St.
 Telephone 728 and 729

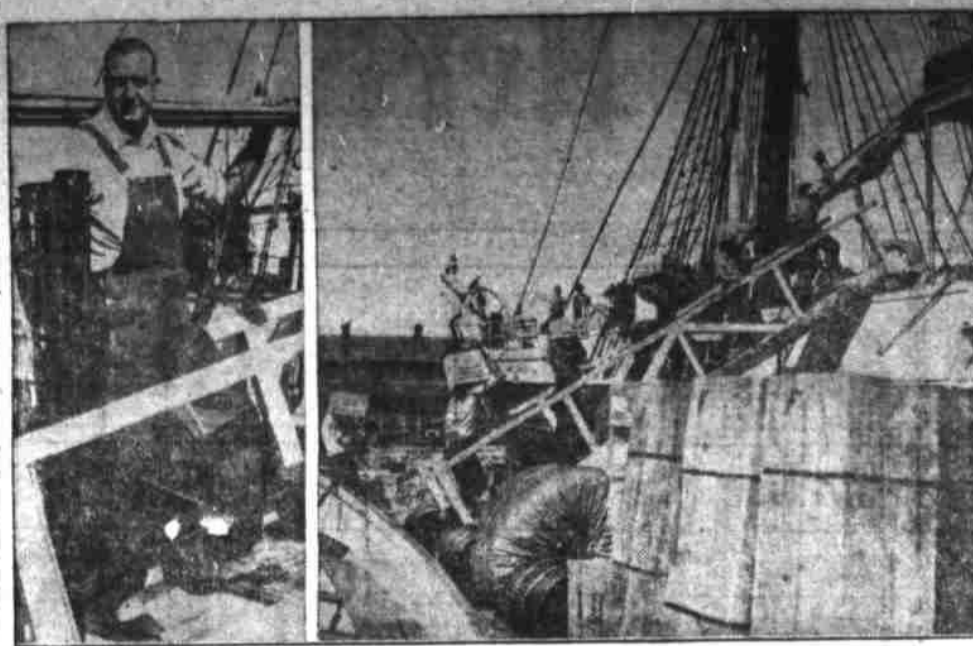
Subscription Rates

One Year	\$12.00
Six Months	\$7.00
Three Months	\$4.00
One Month	\$1.50

Advertising Rates

Per Line Per Week	\$1.00
Per Line Per Month	\$3.00
Per Line Per Quarter	\$8.00
Per Line Per Year	\$28.00

Office: 210 East Third St.
Telephone: 728 and 729



The ice scarred old whaler, Bear of Oakland, carrying supplies and provisions for Admiral Byrd's two-year adventure in the Antarctic, sailed from Boston for the south polar seas. At left Dr. Thomas C. Poulter of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, senior scientist of the expedition, is shown taking his tripod and equipment aboard. Picture at right shows the crew loading cargo. (Associated Press Photos)

Steers Have Something In El Paso Game

Lads Won't Stop Fighting; Prepare For Pampa Here Saturday

Sunday Obie Bristow and his rapidly developing Big Spring high school Steers came home with a 13-13 tie gained in play against Austin high of El Paso Saturday evening.

The Steers made no bones about it. They were happy and to a degree lucky to get the tie.

They got the breaks in the second and third periods, but they made those breaks.

After Salome, 129 pound Panther quarterback had all but wrecked the hopes of the Steers, Bristow's boys took heart as Olie Cordill gathered in a kickoff on his two yard line with one minute left in the first half.

Down the side line he tore, shook a trio tacklers and was gone. With his long gauging legs churning against the turf, he broke over the goal for the first Steer score.

His run added life to Big Spring boys. They went back fighting the Panthers on even turns and when a fumbled punt was recovered by the Steers on the El Paso 31 yard line, the stage was set. After two futile tries at the line, Cordill took Bechtol's lateral and took off goalward again. His pass to Bob Flowers in the end zone knotted the score.

No one who went to El Paso came back with anything but praise for little Raymond Salome. Though only a sophomore, the plucky field general of the Panthers showed a football metal such as the Steers have not seen in many moons.

The tie gained at El Paso had a good effect on the green Steer team.

Getting off to a miserable start in a game with the exes, Bristow's men have rapidly rounded into a promising squad.

Counted out of the district race from the beginning they will likely be thorns in the sides of San Angelo and Sweetwater before the race is over.

This year's edition of the Black and Gold has more scrap and spirit wrapped up in it than any Steer education and might well be called "The High School Horse that went to college." The World's newest "big show" will be exhibited in three rings and gave a street parade in the business section at noon today.

MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS

Last Times Today RITZ

WORLD SERIES FACTS

CONTENDING TEAMS. New York Giants, champions of National League, and Washington Senators, champions of the American League.

MANAGERS: William Terry, Giants; Joseph Cronin, Senators.

HOW DECIDED: Best four of seven games.

SCHEDULE: First two games will be played in New York at the Polo Grounds, Tuesday, Oct. 3, and Wednesday, Oct. 4. The third and fourth games will be played at Griffith Stadium, Washington, Oct. 5 and 6. The fifth game, if needed, also will be played in Washington, Oct. 7. If the sixth and seventh games are necessary they will be played in New York, Oct. 8 and 9.

TIME: All games will start at 1:30 p. m., E.S.T.

POSTPONEMENT: In case of postponement the teams will remain in whichever city they happen to be until they play the games scheduled for that city. The dates of the remaining games will be shifted accordingly.

RESULTS: Play by play account will be given out by the Herald through a special speaking system installed through the courtesy of the Anderson Music Co.

See the

ELGIN NATIONAL STOCK CAR ROAD RACE

Thrills A Plenty

FORD V-8 WINS

Today, Last Times

RITZ

TUESDAY Used Car Bargain

Chevrolet Coupe

Brand new 6-ply tires; motor in perfect condition; a real buy at

\$90

Big Spring Motor Co.

Pho. 636 Main & 4th

AN ARISTOCRATIC SPORT GOES DEMOCRATIC

Among the ancient institutions that have had a good bit of their gloss rubbed off by contact with a rough-necked world during the last few years one must not forget to list the once snooty game of tennis.

This game, which started way back when an amusement for the nobility of Europe, has been carried along on the tide of events until now it is becoming a diversion for the masses, much like baseball and football; and the sign of its change is to be found in the way the galleries behave at the big matches.

If you have followed the newspaper accounts of the recent

matches at Forest Hills, you can hardly fail to have noticed that players, umpires and presiding officials were pained every so often by the effervescence of the paying spectators. A one-time tennis queen was booed lustily when she walked off the court; shouts of applause punctuated all of the games, the umpires were obliged often to call for quiet, and the players protested that the yells of the cash customers disturbed the Sabbath-like quiet in which the games were being conducted.

All of this is contrary to the ancient dignity of tennis. You are not supposed to cheer loudly, or to administer the raspberry, in a tennis stadium. A little refined hand-clapping, now and then—that's the limit.

But the crowd gets unruly, in spite of tradition. And the whole business is just one more example of the thing that inevitably happens to any game when it is trotted out of the seclusion of an aristocratic club and made a spectacle for the people at large.

These big tennis matches make their bid for popular support. The stars are national characters in precisely the same way that star baseball players, golfers and pugilists are national characters. Some of them, for all the fact that they are "amateurs" make a very good living out of the game. And they have precious little kick coming if the cash customers get noisy.

When you court public favor, build a big stadium and collect cash at the box office from all corners, you can't complain if the crowd behaves as it would at any professional exhibition. Lawn tennis, college football, polo—all of these sports are being professionalized because they woo the crowds. If the sponsors of these sports are pained at the way the crowds act, their one remedy, is to stop selling tickets.

Many Skillful Riders With Dill Circus



Skillful riders are numerous with Dill's Circus which comes to Big Spring today for two performances at the West Third Street show grounds. Above is Miss Helen McLaughlin and her favorite mount, "Play Boy." Miss McLaughlin's high school horses are said to be among the finest in executing the latest fancy dance steps. A horse-woman who has won the highest laurels her profession affords, she is one of the most remarkable riders in circusdom.

"High school horses" is a term that has been applied to those trained in fancy gait, etc., but Play Boy is now beyond the high school of education and might well be called "The High School Horse that went to college." The World's newest "big show" will be exhibited in three rings and gave a street parade in the business section at noon today.

SPECIAL LOW FARES to Dallas for the

Dallas

for the

Dallas Oct 7-22

\$3.50

Round Trip

For trains arriving Dallas before 1:30 P. M. each SUNDAY during the Fair. Limited to leave Dallas same date.

ALSO

WEEK-END RATES—Approximately 1¢ per mile (distance traveled). For trains arriving each SATURDAY and before 3:30 P. M. each SUNDAY during the Fair. Limited to leave Dallas before midnight following Monday.

ALSO

Season limit tickets at slightly higher fares. On sale daily, October 5 to 20, inclusive. Limited to leave Dallas before midnight October 25th.

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS OCTOBER 19th

Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley are scheduled to speak at the State Fair of Texas, Thursday, October 19th. The International Legal Fair will be at Arlington Downs will also open on this date. A round trip rate of ONE CENT PER MILE will be authorized to Dallas for all trains arriving Thursday, October 19th. Limited to leave Dallas not later than Sunday, October 22nd.

For details consult

TICKET AGENT

The Texas and Pacific Railway

Fans Greet Boys Back From Border

Nearly a hundred fans were on hand at 11:30 last night to greet the returning Steer team from El Paso where they tied 13 to 13 with Pat Murphy's Austin High school Panther eleven.

Felton Smith and Cecil French were taken from the game temporarily with minor leg injuries. The Panthers tabbed 15 first downs to the locals five. Practically all of the twenty-four players making the trip were used at various times during the game.

In the second period when Cordill galloped ninety yards for a touchdown, Austin tallied seven first downs to none for the Bovines.

Police Head Democratic

BOSTON (UP)—Though he worked his way up from reserve patrolman to head of one of the nation's biggest police departments, Martin H. King, Boston's new police superintendent, remains exceedingly democratic. In his new post he rates an official car and chauffeur, but it's a com-

State Public Works Program Proposed By State Senator

Woodward Would Aid Through Construction Of Lateral Roads

AUSTIN—A public works program, featuring the building of lateral roads in Texas to benefit the rural population of the state while also furnishing self-respecting employment to the needy, with 15 per cent available in direct charity for actual distress, the absolute elimination of overhead costs with control by the heads of five state departments, are the safeguards which a bill by Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman would throw around the first \$7,000,000 which the legislature is advised to provide under the voters' August authorization of the \$20,000,000 bond issue.

Evidence in hearings before the senate committee of the whole showed that at present no public works are being built, that Texans are given outright doles, that administrative costs are 16 per cent higher than the average of the states, that the fund control is exercised by unofficial persons and excessive salaries paid.

The Woodward bill proposes to correct this by placing the spending of the money for roads and direct need as a duty on the commissioners' courts of the several counties, thence working through the local

Welfare and Civic Organizations

By providing for roads and sanitary construction it is estimated that the bulk of unemployment could be ended by providing work which would enable Texans to earn their living and also providing needed public improvements.

The pre-election legislative guaranty of economy and prudence in the handling of this vast sum and that political jobs would not be created is carried out in Senator Woodward's idea in designating the chairman of the board of control, state highway commission, industrial accident board, board of water engineers and state health officer

Quake Got Him Free Trip

COIMPTON, Calif. (UP)—Gail Curran, college student, has returned from a transcontinental trip financed by the recent earthquake. Wearing a varsity letter and other insignia identifying him as a Californian, Curran hopped rides and exchanged first-hand

Philathea Class Begins Study Of Life Of Paul; To Furnish Music Sunday

The Philathea class of the First Methodist church began a study of the life of Paul Sunday under the direction of Mrs. C. T. Watson and will continue the course until Christmas.

An attendance of seventy-four with one new member and seven visitors was registered Sunday.

Members of the class are to hold choir practice 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Crawford hotel ball room preparatory to furnishing music for the evening service of the church Sunday.

Tribe's Age Totals 311 Years

PLACERVILLE, Cal. (UP)—El Dorado County hospital has three inmates with a combined age of 311 years. Edmund Cooper, 115, has documentary evidence to prove he was born in Dublin, Ireland, September 18, 1818. William Bowman celebrated his 99th birthday last month. He was born in Canton, Ohio, August 15, 1834. R. C. tales of the earthquake for meals and other insignia identifying him as a Californian, Curran hopped rides and exchanged first-hand



WALTER LIPPMANN IS BACK

Walter Lippmann has returned from his vacation, and his "Today and Tomorrow" articles will appear again four times each week in the Herald beginning next Thursday, October 12.

Lippmann followers will be glad to have the opportunity again to follow current events through the eyes of this great interpreter. N.R.A., inflation, prohibition repeal, intervention in Cuba—these are some of the subjects to which he may be expected to turn his extraordinarily penetrating and far-seeing mind. To read his articles is to be aware of what goes on beneath the surface, to be "in the know."

Don't miss a single one of the Lippmann articles. Look for the first one in next Thursday's

Daily HERALD

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SPECIAL

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Each Evening From 6 Till 11 P. M.

Like everything else we serve... you'll find the prices on these delicious Chinese and Spanish Dishes most reasonable.

We specialize in all kinds of sandwiches. All rye bread if you wish! Try our imported cheese.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

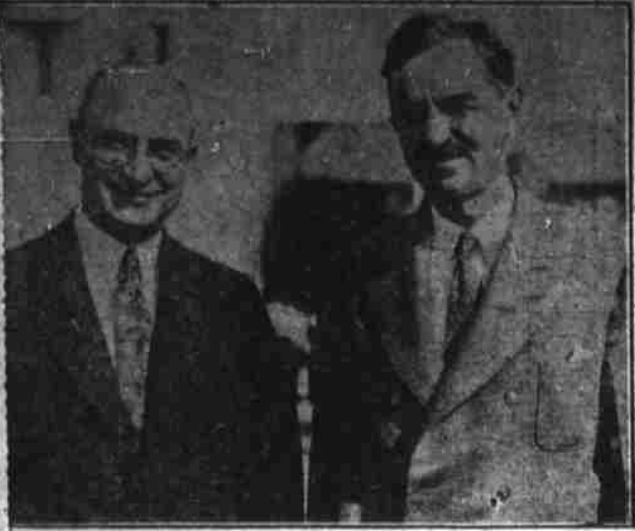
Chicken or Sirloin Steak Dinner

50c

Crawford Coffee Shop

C. L. Fallock, Mgr.

HEAD NATIONAL GROUP OF MAYORS



Mayor T. Semmes Walmley (left) of New Orleans was elected president of the United States conference of mayors when the group met in Chicago and Mayor Daniel Hoan (right) of Milwaukee was chosen vice-president. (Associated Press Photo)

TURNER BREAKS FLIGHT RECORD



Col. Roscoe Turner, who set a new west-east transcontinental speed record by flying from coast to coast in 10 hours 55 minutes, is shown as he was greeted by his wife as he landed at Floyd Bennett field, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

INDIAN EXAMINES CONVICTS' RUPE



Louis Kunkel, warden of the Indiana state prison, is shown examining cotton used by the prisoners to cover up guns used in battling their way to freedom. (Associated Press Photo)

OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR



Fiorello LaGuardia, fusion candidate for mayor of New York, is shown as he opened his campaign at a republican rally in Brooklyn. An interesting and hotly contested fight to capture the city hall is in prospect with Joseph V. McKee, former acting mayor, in the race as an independent candidate and Tammany Hall working for the reelection of Mayor John P. O'Brien. (Associated Press Photo)

ESCAPED CONVICT AND WIFE CAUGHT



'Baby Face' Joyner, 34, one of the leaders of a break from Angola, La., prison farm which cost four lives, is shown with his wife Estelle, after they were captured at Hot Springs, Ark., with other men and two other women. (Associated Press Photo)



When it comes to slugging, the New York Giants do not stack up so well but they make up for lack of batting power in aggressiveness, ability to field and smart playing. The heaviest New York hitters who will face the Washington Senators in the world series are Manager Bill Terry, first baseman, and Mel Ott, outfielder. Ott is the home run hitter of the team although his average is below .300. Terry hits in the neighborhood of .325. The sparkplug of the team is John 'Blondy' Ryan, fast-fielding shortstop. He doesn't hit so well but his 'never say die' spirit has helped pull the Giants through many a hard game.

'LIFERS' ESCAPE IN INDIANA PRISON BREAK



These three men, all of whom were serving life sentences, were among the 10 convicts who escaped from the Indiana state prison. Left to right: Walter Dieterich, charged with bank robbery; James C. Fox, with auto banditry; Joseph Fox, with bank robbery. (Associated Press Photos)

Light Flight Trophy



O'Brien poses with the continental night flight trophy which will be awarded to the winner of the Los Angeles-New York night derby, Oct. 2 to 4, held in conjunction with the national charity aid at Roosevelt field, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

Held With Kelly



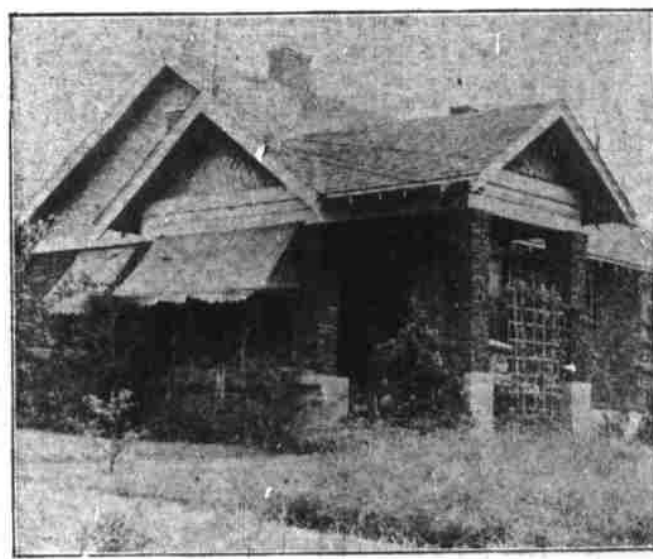
Langford Ramsey (above), brother of a former wife of George 'Machine Gun' Kelly, was arrested in Memphis in connection with his alleged part in the Urschel kidnaping case. John Keith, department of justice agent, said Ramsey confessed making a trip to Texas in efforts to get the buried Urschel ransom money for Kelly. (Associated Press Photo)

OPERATORS SIGN CODE FOR SOFT COAL INDUSTRY



Soft coal operators are shown as they met with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in Washington to sign the code for their industry. Left to right, seated: Donald Richberg, NRA attorney; General Johnson; J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Northern Coal Control association. Rear row: E. C. Mahan, president of the Smokeless Appalachian Coal association; W. A. Jones, secretary of the Northern Coal Control association; Hugh H. Hawthorne, secretary of the Smokeless Appalachian Coal association, and K. M. Simpson, NRA deputy administrator. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE KELLY WAS CAPTURED



This is the bunaglow in Memphis, Tenn., where George 'Machine Gun' Kelly was captured after a long chase by federal agents. Kelly was found asleep and surrendered without a struggle. (Associated Press Photo)

Robbers' Hostage



Hilaria Schmitt, bookkeeper of the Farmers' bank of Days, Ill., was held hostage several days by robbers as they fled from a bank. (Associated Press Photo)

TO HOUSE STOCK EXCHANGE



With legal obstacles apparently near settlement, the New Jersey stock exchange expects to be in operation Oct. 2 in Centre Market building, Newark. The New York stock exchange has arranged to transfer some of its vast business to New Jersey to avoid what it terms excessive New York city taxation. Above is an exterior view of Centre Market building. Below, workmen are shown making alterations to meet requirements of the new trading floor. (Associated Press Photos)

Urschel Trial Judge



Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaughn resided at the trial of Harvey Bailey and other defendants for the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire oil man, at Oklahoma City. (Associated Press Photo)

Shot by Convicts



P. Carson (above), clerk of the Indiana state prison, was shot twice by escaping convicts as he hesitated in obeying their demands. (Associated Press Photo)

Named In Plot



Louis 'Little New York' Campagna (above) was named in the Chicago trial of Harry Lang, suspended policeman, as the man feared by the late Mayor Anton Cermak as the latter's potential assassin. (Associated Press Photo)

SALLY EILERS AND HUSBAND



Sally Eilers, film actress who was recently divorced from Hoot Gibson, and her husband, Harry Joe Brown, are shown returning to Hollywood after their marriage in Yuma, Ariz. Brown is a motion picture producer. (Associated Press Photo)

Film Actress Weds



Boots Mallory was a victim of the latest epidemic of whirlwind romances in the film capital. She was secretly married in Tijuana, Mexico, to Bill Cagney, actor and younger brother of Jimmy Cagney. (Associated Press Photo)

For The Love of Eve by Lucy Walling

CHAPTER XXIII

Though Bibby's store had been featuring new spring apparel since mid-winter, the approach of Easter brought new merchandising and new activity to almost every department. Even in the housewares, rugs and draperies a special effort was put forth to interest prospective Easter brides.

And although this meant added work in the advertising office Eve, Ariene and Marya enjoyed it. Even Mona showed some enthusiasm when a consignment of specially smart new hats arrived—one-of-a-kind hats bearing the magic names of famous designers on their lining bands.

One morning a dozen of these hats were sent to the advertising office so that Marya might select several to sketch. Eve looked them over. She smothered an exclamation and hurried to the mirror to try on a tiny black and white sailor. Marya cried out, "It's lovely on you, Eve! Oh, that should make a grand sketch!"

Eve tilted the hat this way and that to find exactly the most becoming angle. Then she turned for Ariene to approve the result. The hat was close-fitting and made of black straw. Its brim, entirely covered with tiny white violets, was set on to give the effect of a halo about the face.

"What a love of a hat!" Ariene exclaimed. "And it's perfect on you. Eve, just perfect!"

"I do like it," agreed Eve. It would be nice with that black wool crepe suit I had laid away for Easter."

She replaced the hat carefully in its tissue paper wrappings and returned it to its bandbox.

The buzzer on Eve's desk sounded and she arose to answer Mr. Barnes' summons. They were in conference over the next day's layouts for a full hour and when Eve returned she found that the other girls had gone to lunch.

She slipped down to the main floor fountain and ordered a lettuce sandwich and a cup of tea. "Dick would think a lunch like this one perfectly terrible!" she told herself. "But I don't care. What I save on lunches I can invest."

The little hat with the white violets refused to leave her mind for more than an instant. She was glad it was safe in the advertising office. Her spirits were gay as she went to the French room of the millinery department on her way back to the office. I'll make a deposit on that hat and have it laid away until pay-day," she thought.

"What a difference a hat can make in a woman's life! A truly lovely model like that one would give anyone a new lease on life!"

But a moment later Miss Marchand, the hat buyer, was echoing, "The little model by Celeste—the one with the white violets? Oh, I'm sorry, Miss Bayless but that is already sold! The blond girl from your office—Miss Allen—bought it not half an hour ago."

Eve smothered her wrath as best she could and went back to the office. Mona had not yet returned but Ariene was at work transcribing notes.

She glanced up as Eve entered and then stopped typing. "My word!" she cried. "What's wrong now?"

Eve told her about the hat.

"I might have guessed it!" Ariene moaned in sympathy with Eve. "When Mona saw that you were still in conference at lunch time there was a look on her face that should have warned me. You know—the smile of the cat that has not only eaten the canary but licked up all the cream as well!"

After the black and white sailor hats of the new hats interested Eve and she did not select another until the Saturday before Easter when, without enthusiasm, she bought a black beret that she never cared for later. In the meantime, indignant though she was at Mona Allen, she had to forget this prejudice in the interest of her work. It seemed to Eve that she lived entirely for the future and foresight was her watchword.

Occasionally during these busy weeks Eve was obliged to work overtime. She would telephone Dick who usually came to meet her for a late dinner. Often he would drop in to see a five o'clock movie before coming to the store for her. Although he professed to get little pleasure from any of these movies, Eve resented the fact that he was being entertained while she worked. But when she was through at the office and met Dick, patiently waiting in the roadster at the side entrance, her resentment always left her and she snuggled by his side and lifted her eyes to his in a glad smile.

The Tuesday evening episode still bothered Eve, however. Dick did not leave her every Tuesday but when he did go out alone it was always on that evening. What was he concealing from her? Why didn't he take her into his confidence? Once it occurred to her that she had never had an engagement with him on a Tuesday before their marriage. Now that he was Dick's wife wasn't she entitled to know everything that concerned him? There were times when she

thought of following him but her sense of honor prevented her from doing that. She must bide her time, she concluded. Still on the Tuesday when she had to work until eight o'clock and Dick did not meet her she was furious.

And then one day Marya paused beside Eve's desk and motioned to Ariene to join them.

"I've been waiting all morning," she said, "to talk to you two alone. Ray and I have decided to be married the day after Easter! He's been wanting me to marry him for a long time but I wanted to wait until we had enough money saved to give us a good start."

It was Eve's turn to wish Marya happiness and she did so sincerely. Ariene pretended to go into a faint and then said, "But you wouldn't leave us, would you, Marya?"

"That's what I'm in doubt about," admitted Marya. "I would like to keep on working for a while but my mother and Ray say I shouldn't. Mother is old-fashioned, you know. She thinks I ought to stay at home and spend my time making veal stew with sour cream sauce and all the other dishes she's taught me. My mother's sweet, but she just won't see things the modern way. And she won't hear to anything but a regular church wedding with a reception and refreshments afterward, though I don't want her and my father to go to so much expense for it!"

Barnes rang for Marya just then and she hurried to his office.

"Well, that's certainly a surprise!" said she, "I certainly like it. Of course if there is anything I like better than a wedding it's two weddings. But I'd hate like anything to lose Marya from this office! I wonder whether they will live with their parents or with her or take an apartment? That diamond Marya wears would set most men back at least three years' savings so I supposed they'll have to pinch pennies. Well, she's an angel and I adore her and Ray is a lucky man!"

Eve wanted to warn Marya against continuing her work at Bibby's after marriage. Marya was not the sort to spare herself. She would give to her home the same effort that a home-keeping wife does and also put in eight exhausting hours a day at the store. And to what end?

Eve's own experiment as a wage earning wife was not working out any too successfully. She suspected that Dick was learning to depend on others for companionship she was often too tired or too busy to give him.

But she found it impossible to open this subject with Marya. It would be cruel to cloud the other girl's perfect happiness. And it would be a confession of Eve's failure also. So pride held her silent. Anyhow if she lost Dick she would still have her career. That would be something to live for and to give her courage to keep on.

But it would not be enough, her heart cried out.

(To Be Continued)

Angelo Team Trims Cisco

Shifty Reid Leads Mates To 26-6 Victory Saturday

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats experienced the thrill that comes once in a lifetime when for the first time in history they defeated the Cisco Lobos Saturday, 26 to 6.

A twisting, side-stepping speedster who passed and punted was the main cause of the Big Bom team's downfall. It was Reid, Bobcat quarterback, who went around end for 18 yards to place the ball in scoring position after a swarm of San Angelo players recovered Cisco's fumble on the first play of the game from scrimmage and Hays blunted two yards for the score. Reid, in the same quarter, cut through right tackle for 14 yards and another touchdown and it was given Reid who faked a pass and darted around right end for 28 yards in the second period with Wagner on a reverse making the final 10 yards. And finally it was the Bobcat signal barker who contributed the supreme thrill of the day when after Reid muffed the kickoff as the sun blinded him but grabbed the bouncing ball and zig-zagged thru the Lobo eleven for 80 yards and a touchdown. Hays and Steele each place-kicked an extra point. A substitute end, Edwin Johnson, scored Cisco's touchdown. After Timmons, towering Lobo center, intercepted a pass and ran 4 yards to the 10-yard line, John tossed a pass which Johnson caught as he almost crashed into the goal post.

A Bobcat line that withstood almost every assault, with the giant Castello leading the defense, stood out for Cisco. Latch and Rutledge shone in the line, with Caffrey ex-

GRAU GREET'S REBELLION LEADER

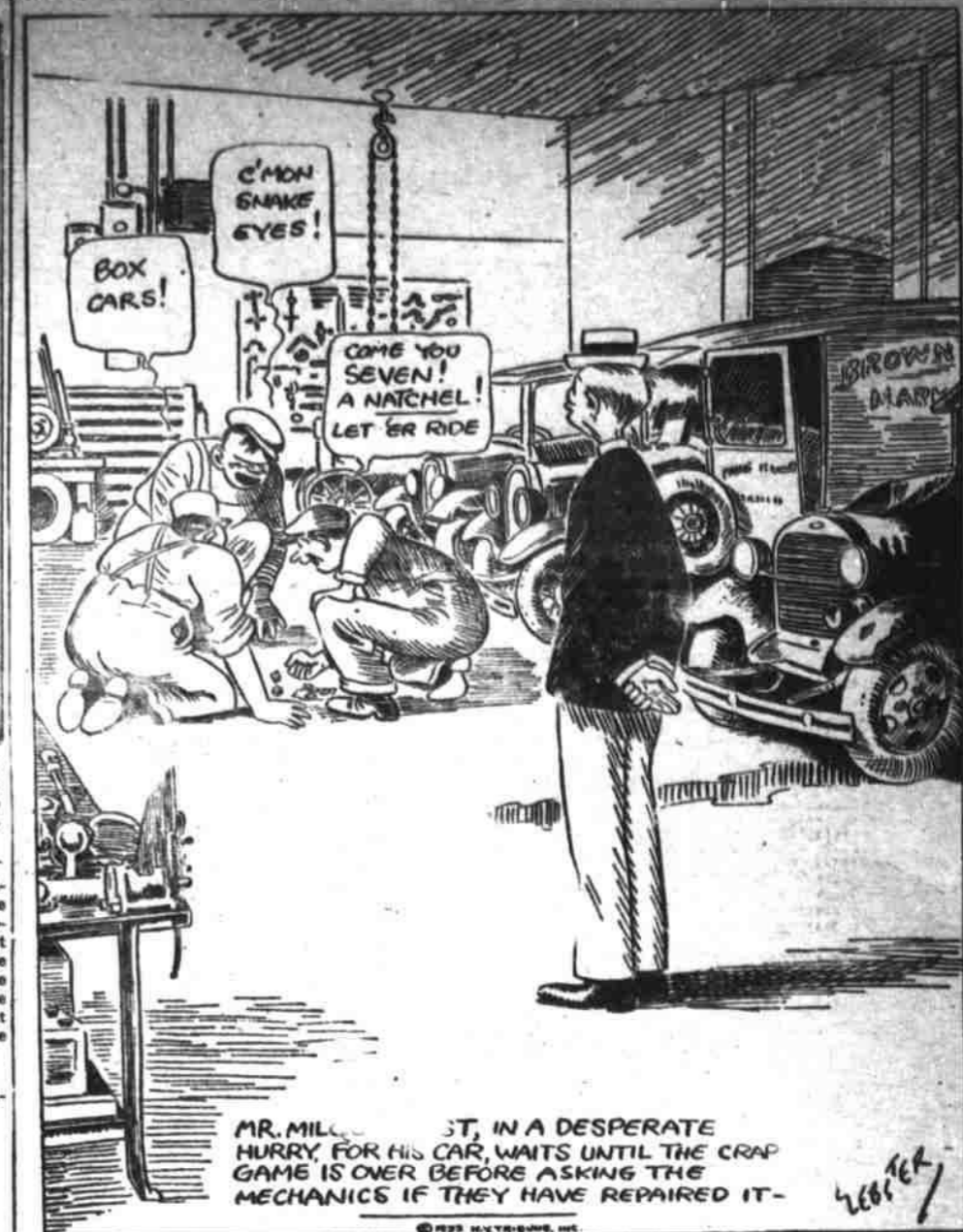


Here is a close up of Col. Blas Hernandez (right) with President Ramon Grau San Martin, taken at Havana after Hernandez, who had continued his rebel activities in the interior of the island after Grau San Martin became president, went to Havana and voluntarily submitted to arrest. (Associated Press Photo)

celling in the backfield. Hays, Bobcat full turned in a splendid game. Starting lineup: Cisco—Page and Rutledge, ends; Brown and Johnson, tackles; Blackburn and Lach, captain, guards; Littlepage, center; St. Johns, quarterback; Barker and McMahon, halfbacks; Caffrey, full. San Angelo—Smith and Gregg, ends; Raiborn and Springer, tackles; Unger and Turn, guards; Castello, center; Reid, quarter; Tucker and Wanon, halfbacks; Hays, full.

Botanist Regulates Corn BOISE, Idaho (UP)—Sweet corn with exactly 12 rows of kernels can be produced, according to Dr. W. J. Boone, president of the Col-

The Timid Soul



MR. MILLER, IN A DESPERATE HURRY FOR HIS CAR, WAITS UNTIL THE CRAP GAME IS OVER BEFORE ASKING THE MECHANICS IF THEY HAVE REPAIRED IT.

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Wife Refuses To Be Reconciled, Husband Shoots Her and Self

LUFKIN, Texas (UP)—Dragging his young estranged wife by the hair into the front yard of her home, Pat Persons, 25, shot her and then himself to death while the girl's mother and two other witnesses looked on.

Clarkie Mae Persons, 22, Sunday school teacher and daughter of a prominent local family, was shot once in the head by her husband, from whom she was seeking a divorce. She died four hours later.

Persons then turned the gun on himself after shooting his wife and fired a bullet into his brain. He died two hours later.

Mrs. Allan Powell, mother of Mrs. Persons, was struck with a pistol by persons in an argument that preceded the shooting. Knocked to the ground, she witnessed the murder and suicide.

Two operators of a nearby filling station also witnessed the double tragedy. Investigating officers learned that Persons became infuriated when his wife refused to drop divorce proceedings.

Coroner P. J. Dunne said he would hold no inquest. He gave an unofficial description of the tragedy as murder and suicide.

University Big Landlord AUSTIN (UP)—The University of Texas is perhaps the largest landlord in the United States. It owns nearly four times as much land as there is in all Rhode Island its 2,000,320 acres would almost blanket Connecticut or Delaware. Regents, who recently completed a tour of the 17 counties in which the land is situated, reported that much of it probably is oil land.

Bans "Buried Alive" Girl PORTLAND, ORE. (UP)—Living a month buried eight feet underground in a heated and lighted casket is no way off a healthy, 24-year-old girl to spend her time, health officials decided. They ordered Martha Olsen, who previously had spent 32 days underground in Seattle, "discharged."

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"PARTY OF TH' SECOND PART AGREES TO PAY \$600 PER MONTH FOR ONE YEAR"—OH, BOY! G'VE ME A PEN! QUICK! G'VE ME A PEN!

H'W'NT YOU ARE, OLD CHAP!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WHAT? PAISE YOURS AN' TH' S'P'IS ALLOWANCE? W'Y W'LL I USE FOR MONY? H'W'NT I YOLD YA W'Y TH' EXPENSES OF THIS HOUSE ALONE WAS KNOCKIN' TH' BUCKLE FOR A LOOP EVERY DOGGONE MONTH? W'Y, GO ON! BLINK IT, I—

NOW, DON'T HAVE A FIT! I SUPPOSE WE ELIMINATE THE EXPENSES OF THIS HOUSE?

H'W'NT THAT WOULD BE JUST DANDY! BUT—H'Y I ASK, H'W'NT IT'S GOIN' TO BE DONE?

W'Y—W'LL LEASE IT, FURNISHED, FOR, SAY—SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH, AND MOVE INTO AN APARTMENT!

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 2c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 2c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 PIANOS AT FACTORY PRICES Factory representative has two grand and three upright pianos in city and will sacrifice at factory prices rather than ship. If interested, write Factory Representative, Box 53, Abilene, Texas.

FOR RENT

82 Apartments 82 BRICK veneer apartments; 8 big rooms; glassed-in sleeping porch; private bath; refrigerator; electric range; conveniently located. Apply A. G. Hall, Modern Shoe Repair Shop. TWO or three room furnished apartment in private home; utilities paid. Mrs. C. D. Miller, 715 Main, Phone 522. THREE-room furnished apartment for rent. Apply 701 East 3rd street, or phone 137. 85 Rooms & Board. 85 311 N. Scurry, Apartments.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54 SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used car parts. See us before selling used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dime-size lumber. 55 Trucks 55 1933 Long wheel-base Ford Truck, dual wheels; stake body; truck; sell; A-4 shape, 2104 Nolan. Ph. 1255-J.

WHIRLIGIG—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. be a tidy advertising war for the American wine market once prohibition is repealed. The Argentine produces fine wine. So does Chile. So does California, Ohio, New York. It's just a question of education. Whisky— Drug store whisky is getting to be a problem. Ever since the extra session of Congress, which loosened up the business of acquiring a prescription pint, soda fountain prices have been soaring out of all proportion. The bootlegger still can do a profitable business and laugh. Chain drug stores would like to buy up a lot of Canadian and English whisky. Despite the import tax they could get it at a very wholesome price for retail. The catch is that the Bureau of Industrial Alcohol won't issue any permits for "medical whisky." Men representing the chain stores won't say so openly but they initiate strongly the distillers' lobby may be responsible.

Notes— One of Washington's leading citizens may be quoted as saying it is almost impossible to find a Republican in town any more, but when one is discovered he always plugs for the Roosevelt Administration. There are a lot of Democrats who deny this, having failed to place their fair-haired friends in jobs. The two Professors Morgan—two-thirds in charge of the Tennessee Valley project—were enmeshing over the possibilities of "Happy Valley" as an ideal spot for their big social experiment. Harcourt Morgan explained how white people in this highway were "self-sufficient." Dr. Antloch got so enthusiastic he suggested they might "even make their own money." Dr. Harcourt allowed the Secret Service might not care for that.

NEW YORK By James McMullin Recruit— Opponents of the Securities Act are working to enlist an unsuspected and powerful ally—Labor. They are playing up the idea that business will have to plow back whatever profits it gets the next few years into working capital as long as it is impossible to raise funds through normal channels. This is supposed to motivate against re-employment and also against wage

QUALITY Line of Full grain Leather Brief cases, Zipper case with book rings from \$3.95 up. Nemeco & Solid Waste Baskets, Rubber Mats and Cupholders to match. Goodrich and sponge chair cushions. Everything for the office. GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third

rices which might be expected to accrue through returning prosperity. This propaganda is having some effect on certain labor leaders but it is too early to tell whether it can be sold to organized labor as a whole. The recruiters are feeling their way. If they succeed it will be one of the neatest tricks of the year.

Salvation— A group of New York retailers are considering a bold stroke of price policy this month. Instead of raising prices they may lower them. They have met decided consumer resistance on the price increases already recorded. The sales barometer indicates stormy weather ahead. So they think they might as well take the bull by the horns and try out the theory that sales volume will offset lower prices and added costs. Most business groups have been too timid to experiment along these lines. But if it works in one case it will set the example for others and such a development may prove the Blue Eagle's salvation. Meanwhile many retailers are yelling murder about the way manufacturers have jacked up prices. Complaints of profiteering are rising like a river in flood. The recovery program is in for a sharp set-back from this source unless the government can figure out the answer.

Buying— The lag in buying by the reemployed is becoming very noticeable. New purchasing power is going in to back rent, grocery bills and other debts instead of retail trade channels. Also there are signs that the reemployed are building reserves before raising their standard of living. The root of the trouble seems to be that they don't feel secure yet in their new jobs. Local authorities say that that confidence must be more fully restored before buy now campaigns can do any good.

Defeatists— New York enemies of NRA (a curious combine of old guard and radical inflationists) are cinging the blues louder than they dared a few weeks ago. They are more open with their criticism now that the target seems more vulnerable. Their propaganda has passed the whispering stage and gone into the field of trade statistics. For instance published weekly comparisons of business figures with those of corresponding weeks a year ago show we are moving backward instead of forward. This is hardly fair because a year ago we were in the midst of an artificial rise. Comparison of the trend now with that in 1931 is encouraging rather than otherwise. But the defeatists seem bent on tearing down the confidence they lustily proclaim must be re-established.

Local New Deal sympathizers say the government cannot afford to let them get away with this artificial bearishness. But they add that the answer must be constructive achievement and not the hally-hoo that arouses the expectation of miracles.

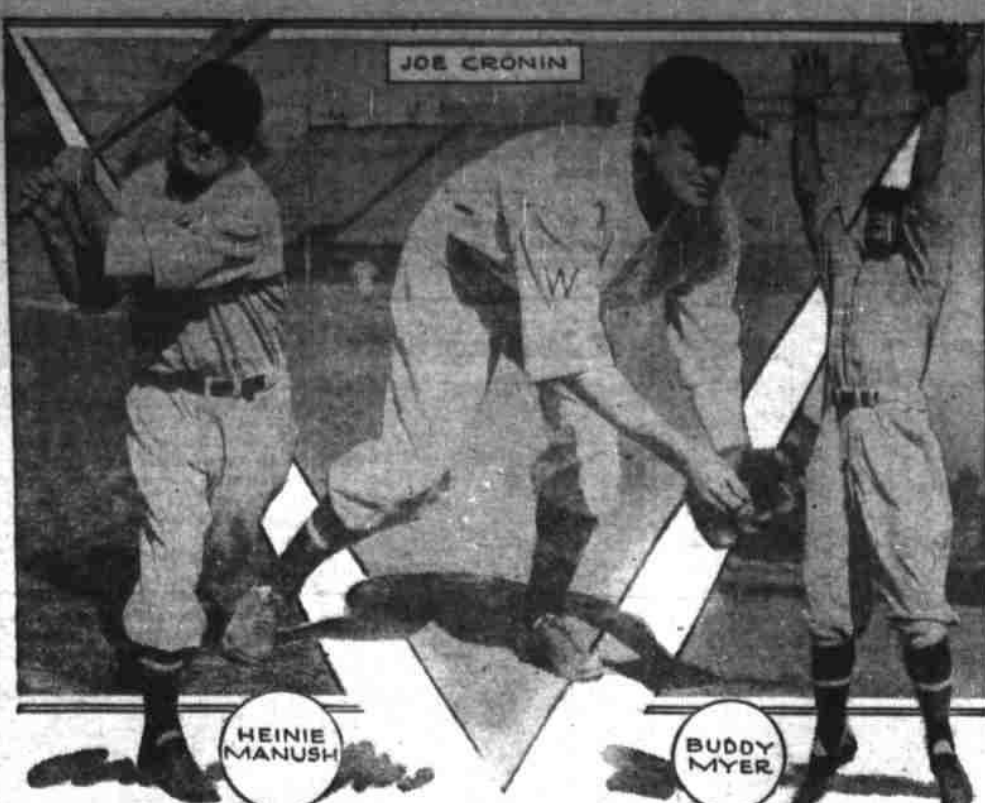
Unions— Steel moguls are agitant at the progress of unionization in their plants since the code went into effect. They thought they had the unions short-circuited with wage increases but they guessed wrong. Most operators accept the situation as inevitable. A few want to fight but haven't yet discovered how.

Radio— So far the two large broadcasting systems, Columbia and National, have had things pretty much their own way in the radio field. Lately their monopoly is being threatened by the reorganized Federal Broadcasting Company which controls station WMCA. This station recently went on a full-time schedule and is the most powerful after the NBC and CBS key stations in New York.

The new man behind the guns are a group of prosperous young business men—no more, no less. But under the microscope strong Republican ties are traceable. It is an able outfit. The brand new Amalgamated Broadcasting System comprising about ten stations will probably serve for experimental purposes of the American Tel & Tel and is no present competitor to the existing chains.

Houses— New York hears that Secretary Ickes is planning to put his Public Works Administration directly into the housing business if states and cities don't step on the gas with

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co. 4th & Ruskels Phone 522



Here are three of the big guns of the Senators upon whom Washington fans are depending to help turn back the New York Giants in the world series. Heinie Manush, veteran outfielder, is the leading slugger of the team with a mark of around 350. Not far behind him is Manager Joe Cronin, who has been hitting above .315 this season. Buddy Myer, second baseman, doesn't come up to the other two in hitting, his average being around .305, but he is a steady fielder. Cronin is rated about the most polished shortstop in the big leagues and he has batted in more than 100 runs this season.

Quizzed in Manhunt Framing NRA Code



Joseph Bergl, Cicero, Ill., auto sales agency proprietor, was held following a Chicago bank messenger holdup in which a policeman was slain. Police accused Bergl of ordering the arming of a car used by the machine gun bandits. (Associated Press Photo)



Lindsay Rogers, professor of public law at Columbia university and temporarily a deputy administrator of the NRA, is in charge of framing an NRA code for the many branches of the newspaper and printing industries. (Associated Press Photo)

Royal Golfer



Alfonso, former king of Spain, sends a neat one down the fairway at the American country club at Oak-La-Ferriere, France. (Associated Press Photo)

their construction projects. They say here it is the only way he will get action in time to make a real dent in winter unemployment.

Sidelights— The new pay scale for airplanes pilots sounds grand but the pilots no like. They want mileage not hours. There's a real fight brewing. The steel industry has been able to make up its own mind to lower the prices of steel rails so the President had to step in. They admit they will be better off. A good swift kick sometimes works wonders. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Fireman Burned As Blaze Razes North Side House

Gene Crenshaw, fireman, was blistered about the shoulders and arms and G. W. Hill, night watchman at Coden refinery, had to jump from a second story window when flames destroyed a two story frame structure at 210 North Nolan Sunday afternoon. Lucian Sipes and relatives, occupying the lower floor of the building, were away from home at the time of the fire. Crenshaw was burned through a

heavy flicker and flannel shirt when he stood to close to the blaze in seeking to keep it from spreading. Previously he had dashed into the house and salvaged a small amount of money from a mattress. Firemen prevented the flames from catching adjacent buildings, but the building and furniture was a total loss.

MARKETS

Table with columns for 'NEW YORK COTTON' and 'NEW ORLEANS COTTON' showing various market data and prices.

Table with columns for 'CHICAGO GRAIN' showing market data for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table with columns for 'NEW YORK STOCKS' showing market data for various stocks.

Table with columns for 'NEW YORK COTTON' and 'NEW ORLEANS COTTON' showing market data and prices.

Stribling Given Fair Chance For Recovery After Crash Sunday

MACON, Georgia (AP)—William (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, his ring career ended by amputation of his left foot as a result of an automobile accident Sunday, was given a "fair" chance for life by physicians Monday. Stribling's pelvis was fractured also.

Increased Oil Activity Registered In Howard And Glasscock Counties

Two Spudded, Two Locations Made In Each County; Schermerhorn Test Strikes Showing Of Oil

Increased oil activity in Glasscock and Howard counties was registered last week. Two tests in each county were spudded and each county listed two locations. A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Dr. G. T. Hall, moving Dodge-Denman production in eastern Howard county one mile north and slightly west, pumped 22 barrels of oil the first 22 hours, and Schermerhorn Oil Co. No. 6 Rutinsey, Abrams & Fraser, also in Howard, showed oil in drilling to 2-148 feet in time. Frasier and others' No. 1 Hall will be produced at a total depth of 2,794 feet, but eventually will be shot. Its main pay is from 2,606-42 and 2,655-94 feet. The well is 330 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. A machine was being rigged up for Frasier and others' No. 1 Magmolla-Davis, a west offset to Frasier and others' No. 1 Hall and 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. The oil shows in Schermerhorn No. 1 Rumsey were from 1,617-19 feet, 1,633-70 feet and from 2,007-05. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. Continental Oil Co. No. 8 Settles, 1,980 feet from the north line and 1,625 feet from the west line of section 133, block 39, W&N Ry. Co. survey, was spudded Sept. 26, drilled to 164 feet in redrock and cemented 121-2 inch casing there with 165 sacks. Continental made preparations to deepen its No. 1 Ry. survey, had drilled to 1,154 Overton, a producer in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. survey, bottomed at 2,337 feet. Merrick & Lamb No. 8 Chalk, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 125, block 29, public school land, was spudded Sept. 26. Sinclair-Prarie No. 8 Dodge, in section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, was fishing for tools at 690 feet in redrock. Donnelly & Norman No. 1

Moley's Successor



R. Walton Moore, former representative from Virginia, was appointed assistant secretary of state to succeed Raymond Moley. (Associated Press Photo)

Bell-Magnolia, in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was drilling below 1,600 feet in red shale and salt. Continental No. 4 Eason, in section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey, had drilled to 1,154 feet in anhydrite and shale. Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Denman, in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey, was rigging up standard tools. Currie & Sheets Changed Cleaning out was under way to run 15 1/2 inch casing at 75 feet in the test that has been carried on Currie & Sheets No. 1 fee, 330 feet

from that day will come the first killing frost, with a leeway of three days either before or after. Mr. McDaniel has checked Howard county weather against his prediction ever since his residence here and he declares that never once has it failed to come as he predicted. The rains saved the crops. New if the weather continues warm enough for the next two months the feed will have time to ripen and the late cotton to mature, and farmers will be able to remain on their farms another year. Mr. McDaniel bases his frost prediction on the date of the first norther in August. Ninety days

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Dean Of Local Frost Prophets Says County Has Until Nov. 28 To Make Crops

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MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggist in Adierka by Haworth's Drug Store—adv.

NRA A SERVICE THAT YOU will appreciate and come to realize is profitable to you in the long run. Call for COSDEN GASOLINES made in Big Spring. Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry—Phone 61 4th & Johnson—Phone 1014

Linck's FOOD STORES 1408 Scurry 2nd & Gregg TUESDAY AT BOTH STORES Quart Jar, Fancy PRESERVED FIGS AT A VERY LOW PRICE

out of the southwest corner of section 41, block 33, township 1 south, T&P Ry. survey. It has been changed to W. A. Sheet. Oil Co. No. 1 Wright and the location, corrected to 1,650 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 41. In Glasscock county Tribal Oil Co. (Noel Lawson and others) No. 5-B Edwards was spudded on Sept. 27. It is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of section 14, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey. Simms Oil Co.'s No. 1-A Coffee, 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. survey, was spudded Sept. 26 and was running 12 1/2 inch casing at 163 feet in redrock.

BUY Through the WANT-ADS

"Step right up, LADIES and GEN'M'N"

HAVE you ever heard a street-corner medicine man hawking his wares? Confess. Weren't you tempted to buy by his persuasive talk? Why didn't you? Wasn't it because you could feel no real confidence in his product? Wasn't that because, though he was here today, you didn't know where he'd be tomorrow?

How differently you feel when you buy an advertised product. Here is no human personality to persuade you. But, instinctively you know you can trust the word of "The salesman in type." Manufacturers and merchants who advertise are permanent. They stand back of their products! They spend millions of dollars to determine your needs and to perfect products that will satisfy those needs. Unlike the medicine man, their business is built on your continued good-will.

Research laboratories, with the wealth and resources of great industries behind them, are constantly seeking to invent and improve things to make your life simpler and more pleasant. They bring their discoveries to you in the advertisements. Advertised merchandise is merchandise of quality. Merchandise you can depend on. Let the advertisements teach you what's new and good. Let the advertisements guide you in spending your money wisely. Step right up, ladies and gen'm'n!

Read Herald Want Ads

Trammel Bond Set At \$10,000

Theft Of Automobile And Armed Robbery Are Charged

BALLINGER—Bonds of \$5,000 in each case were set Saturday for Louis Trammel, who is charged in Runnels county with theft of an automobile and robbery with fire arms. The bonds were set by Justice of the Peace B. W. Plicher after Trammel waived an examining trial.

Trammel, who recently received a number of years in the state penitentiary through sentences at Coleman, is charged with murder in Nolan county, and is accused of robberies with fire arms in several other West Texas counties. He was caught near Coleman last summer after eluding a posse of 100 for a number of days. His brother, Starkweather, was killed at the time of the capture.

County Attorney Roy Hill filed charges against the desperado in connection with the robbery of R. W. Burleson's automobile in Ballinger on the night of June 29. Sheriff W. A. Holt brought him here from Coleman and from here Trammel will probably be taken to Sweetwater to await trial on the murder charge.

Railroad To Offer Low Rates For Fair

DALLAS—The lowest round trip rates in years have been announced by the Texas and Pacific Railway for travel to Dallas during the State Fair of Texas. Attendance at the fair is expected to be materially increased from all sections by the round trip rate of \$3.50 for trains arriving in Dallas before 3:30 p. m. each Sunday during the fair season, October 7-22. Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific said. Holders of these tickets must leave Dallas on the return trip the same date.

Week-end rates of approximately one cent per mile, distance traveled, will be in effect throughout the fair on Texas and Pacific trains arriving each Saturday and before 3:30 p. m. each Sunday. These tickets are limited to leave Dallas before midnight the following Monday. Season-limit tickets at slightly higher fares are on sale daily from October 5th to 20th inclusive, permitting the traveler to visit the State Fair at any time and leave Dallas on return trip up to midnight of Wednesday, October 25th.

Since Vice-President Garner and Postmaster General Farley are scheduled to speak at the fair October 23rd, this same round trip rate of one cent per mile will be authorized for all trains arriving in Dallas on Thursday, October 19th. Mr. Jensen announced. The inaugural legal fall race meet at Arlington Downs will open on this date. Tickets bought on this rate must be used for the return trip not later than Sunday, October 22nd.

Crowing Hen Good Cackler

THE DALLES, Ore. (UP)—A hen that crows before laying an egg and cackles after laying it is owned by Paul Velvarde. The fowl also greets the rising sun each morning with a lusty crow.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

Big Spring Boy Is Named Head Of Club

Harvey Childress, sophomore from Big Spring at A. C. C., has been elected president of the Yucopa Club which includes all students in the Abilene institution who reside west of Colorado and South of Snyder.

A graduate of Big Spring high school in 1931, Harvey is active in student activities at A. C. C. He is a member of the Pickwickian club, the Gavel club, and active in religious work.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Childress.

Mother Of Mrs. Wolcott In Critical Condition

Mrs. J. L. Nicholson, mother of Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, is in a critical condition at the ranch home of her daughter.

Mrs. Nicholson suffered a broken hip in a fall last August. However, she recovered sufficiently to sit in a wheel chair. Seeking to walk, she wrenched ligaments about the hip and was rendered helpless.

Her husband, Rev. Nicholson, died in the family home at Hamlin in May.

Land Bank Outlines Basis Followed In Making Appraisals

HOUSTON—The basis on which appraisals are made in connection with applications for loans from the Federal Land Bank and the Land Commissioner was outlined Monday by A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land Bank of Houston. The statement was made, Mr. Williams said, because many persons have evidenced a lack of understanding of the appraisals made of farm properties offered as security for loans.

It was explained by Mr. Williams that the basis of appraisal is the normal value of the land for agricultural purposes and its earning power for such purposes is a principal factor. Average prices of farm commodities during the five year period from August 1909 to July 1914 are now being used as a principal guide in determining the earning power and normal value of farms, allowance being made, of course, for changes in taxes and other costs and in the economic position of commodities produced.

"Loans by the Federal Land Bank Commissioner ordinarily are made for periods of from around ten to thirty-six years," Mr. Williams said. "In order to arrive at an estimate of the earning power of a farm, over a period of years, many things must be considered by the appraiser. He must determine the number of acres of good crop land, the number in pasture, and the number in orchard, timber, or waste; the character and condition of the soil; water supply; average rainfall; drainage; susceptibility to erosion; the carrying capacity of the pasture land; the prevalence of insect pests and plant diseases; the condition of the roads; and accessibility to markets. He must estimate production costs and the amount and kind of livestock that can be carried on the farm and the probable income from that source.

"Although earning power is given the greatest weight, other factors are of course considered in determining the value of a farm for loan purposes. These include anything that affects the salability of the farm, such as the location, the size and type of farm, community and development, and the distance to markets, schools, and churches. The amount and condition of the

TWO HELD IN DEATH OF RAIL MAN



Clarence (upper left) and Dewey Potter (lower left) and two others were arrested for the slaying of Thomas Price (right), former secretary of the Union Pacific Railway who was shot to death from ambush at Waynesville, N. C. Police said Dewey, who was arrested for trespassing on the 1,200-acre Price estate a week before the shooting, admitted killing the former railroad official. (Associated Press Photos)

Colonial Quilt Made By Mrs. Dee Price Exhibited On Maple Bed At Barrow's

The old colonial quilt displayed in Barrow's Furniture Store window was made by Mrs. Dee Price after a famous old pattern once called Martha Washington's bouquet, she says.

It is popularly known now as the flower garden.

The quilt is displayed by request. Birckle Summers, manager of Barrow's, is also an interior decorator and plans to do many interesting things with his windows. He used the quilt because it went well with the new bedroom set of antique maple and because he wanted to call attention particularly to the revival of maple for bedroom furniture.

Another interesting item of display is the gorgeously flowered rug, another revival of old-time patterns.

Mr. Summers invites all the women in town to drop in and take a closer look at Mrs. Price's unusually attractive quilt and its suitability for a spread for colonial type furniture. Mr. Summers will be glad to answer questions, he says, regarding interior decoration problems.

farm improvements is likewise important. The improvements on a farm may be inadequate or the farm may be top-heavy with improvement with the result that the cost of up-keep may reduce the net income over a period of years. Sale prices are considered, but distress sales during bad years and high sale prices during boom years do not fix normal agricultural values. Since the repayment of the loan ordinarily will extend over a period of years and the money must come from the earnings of the farm, emphasis is placed upon the normal earning power of the farm for agricultural purposes.

"The standing of the applicant, the amount of his equity in the farm, and his ability as a farmer are also considered in making an appraisal. Many creditors are recognizing that where deserving farmer-borrowers owe more against their property than can be repaid from the earnings of the land, it is to their advantage to make some concessions so that these farmers may now obtain loans from the Federal Land Bank and the Commissioner and have an opportunity to save their farm homes.

SULLIVAN-DAVENPORT

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, to Eugene Davenport. The couple will be at home to their friends at 1501 Scurry street.

Pontiac Sales Show Substantial Increase

Reported national retail sales of the Pontiac straight eight for the year to date through Sept. 20 exceeded the same period of 1932 by 30,242 units, according to figures released by Sales Manager R. K. White.

"This increase in sales places Pontiac approximately 74 per cent ahead of the sales volume attained to date in 1932," said Mr. White. "Sales continue to hold up surprisingly well. In the first 10 days of September retail deliveries exceeded the same period of last year by 1,662 units. In the second 10 days, which is the last complete figure available, retail sales exceeded the same period of 1932 by 1,604 cars.

"Dealers' demand for new cars remains strong and both new and used car stocks are comparatively low."

Mrs. Ida Mann is in bed recovering from a bad fall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

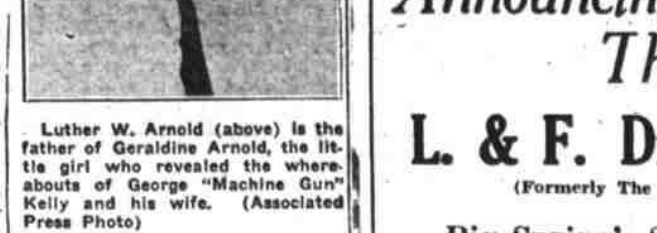
The members of the G.L.A. will hold their first October meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Woodman Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson will entertain the Congregational Club Friday afternoon instead of Mrs. Raymond Winn.

Steel Payroll Increase To Be Thirty-Six Millions

WASHINGTON—Instead of \$44,000,000, an originally estimated, the governing board of the steel industry place the amount nearer \$100,000,000 a year, due largely to the application of the 8-hour day. Progress made toward self-government of the billion-dollar industry was discussed at a session with NRA officials. The industry is highly integrated, as distinguished from others of the type of oil, coal, and retail trades. General Counsel Rieberg of NRA and Deputy Administrator Simpson, who presided at the confederation hearings, have been designated as the two additional representatives of NRA in the administration of the steel code, a provision of which is that the Iron and Steel Institute shall afford complete access at all times to all records, statistical and other information to accredited representatives of NRA. Respective outputs of bar, plate, strip, and sheet mills formerly were designated by

Helps Trace Kelly



Luther W. Arnold (above) is the father of Geraldine Arnold, the little girl who revealed the whereabouts of George "Machine Gun" Kelly and his wife. (Associated Press Photo)

this territory to attend the meeting. A special invitation will be sent to all these officials some time this week. Mr. Deal, however, is anxious for all West Texas people to attend, regardless of whether a special invitation is sent or not.

Senator Connally is recognized as one of the real leaders in the United States Senate and has been of real service to the people of this part of Texas. He has not spoken in San Angelo or this part of the state in a number of months, as he spent last year campaigning for the Democratic national ticket.

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Gridster Sprains His Hitch-Hiking Thumb

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UP)—Ralph Pricco, Vetsara member of Charleston Normal College's football squad, was one of the first casualties of the grid season when he sprained his prize hitch-hiking thumb.

The accident occurred when Pricco, in an effort to attract the attention of a young woman motorist.

The injured finger was strapped to his hand and he was able to start the regular season.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Lawson have returned from a trip to Dallas, Ft. Worth and Mineral Wells, where they have been for the past several days.

R. L. Pifer has returned from Dallas.

the type of mill. Now designation is by size. Previously a certain size might be sold at one price as a bar and at a different price as a strip. All such overlapping is now eliminated.

Mrs. Tom Vanline is in Fort Worth on a business trip.

Herald Classified Ads for Results

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We have purchased an entirely new stock of Autumn Apparel for our new shop. We invite every woman in the Big Spring territory to visit us and see what is really new for Fall and winter.

Women's coats, dresses, suits, millinery, hosiery, lingerie, gloves, bags and other accessories in authentic new styles.

IN THE DOUGLASS HOTEL BUILDING

Let's ALL Do Our Part!

The retailers of the nation have volunteered in the President's war against depression—have enthusiastically pledged their support of the NRA program.

To fulfill their pledge—to go "over the top" in the drive against unemployment, misery and want—they must have the buying AND PAYING support of every customer.

"We do our part" is not enough. Let's ALL do our part! And prompt payment—on your part—will help them do their part!

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about Cigarettes

Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

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Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER