

Rebels Drive On Last Cities Before Madrid

Los Angeles Prepares To Greet Landon; Roosevelt To Seek New England Votes

Weather
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, rain in the Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS—Unsettled, rain in north portion tonight or Wednesday.

GOP Says He Could Improve Forest Army

Echoes Still Being Heard From Shut-Off Of Vandenberg's Speech
(By the Associated Press)
Major party presidential nominees were at opposite ends of the country today, Governor Alf Landon going to Los Angeles and President Roosevelt winding up White House work to leave tonight on a tour of New England.

Lose In Move To Get Allred Pension View

House Declines To Ask Him About Submitting Revision Of Law
AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—The house killed a resolution today requesting Governor Allred to say whether he had intended to submit the topic of amending the age pension law to the current special session.

Opponents of the resolution said the governor's previous message made clear that he did not submit the revision topic.
Vote on the resolution was the latest development in a dispute over the movement to make age pensions more restricted.

Stevenson said, however, he had not had enough time to make a thorough study of the senate amendment and could not say definitely whether he would rule it outside the governor's call.
Double Race Bet Tax
Among other business, the house passed bills to double the tax on horse race bets and to impose a half-cent per pound levy on carbon-black.

In an attempt to get a quick ruling from the chair on whether the legislature could amend the pension law at this session, Rep. Clarence E. Farmer yesterday introduced a bill which proposed changes in the statute.
Stevenson was not in the chair when the point of order against the bill was argued.

Both senate and house considered proposals to increase the levy on horse race bets.
The senate amended the house omnibus tax bill to provide that the state's share of all wagers would be increased from 2 1/2 to 4 per cent and that of track reduced from 1 1/2 to 7 per cent.

It also adopted an amendment imposing additional levies on insurance companies. A 3-4 of 1 per cent tax would be placed on gross income of domestic companies, and existing rates on all foreign companies, fraternal and assessment companies would be raised 25 per cent.
Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo, sponsor of the amendment estimated it would yield an additional \$900,000 annually.

Insurance Sale
Actively developed on other political fronts, with election day just two weeks away, The Columbia Broadcasting system denied that an insurance sale by James Roosevelt, son of the president, had anything to do with its ruling that Senator Vandenberg, republican could not broadcast a program using phonograph recordings of the president's voice.

Tonight, Mr. Roosevelt will hit the campaign trail, with a dozen speeches scheduled in New England Wednesday and Thursday.
Presidential secretaries said Roosevelt still had no definite plans for the final week before election, excepting his windup address Oct. 31 in Madison Square Garden, New York, and an engagement at ceremonies Oct. 23 commemorating the fiftieth birthday of the Statue of Liberty.

There was a possibility, however, that the chief executive might go into Pennsylvania again before the Nov. 3 balloting, and perhaps one or two other Eastern states.
Topics of the presidential addresses in New England have not been disclosed, but the President has hinted they may be much the same as those on his 5,000-mile western trip.

Speaks at Worcester
The main address is planned at Worcester, Mass., Wednesday night. From the back seat of an automobile, Roosevelt also will talk to audiences in front of the state capitols at Providence, R. I., Boston and Hartford, Conn. Similar speeches have been arranged for Fall River and New Bedford, Mass. Tremendous crowds were expected to greet Governor Landon today as he made his way toward Los Angeles for an address tonight at 7 o'clock. He will speak at the Coliseum, which seats 105,000 persons.

New Store Is To Open Soon
Modern Fixtures Being Installed In Safeway Building
Safeway will open its new, modern food store at 207 Rannels street one day the latter part of this week, C. J. Staples, manager, said today. The store, embracing all departments of a modern grocery unit, is housed in a new \$5,000 building designed for the particular arrangement employed by Safeway.

Stocking of the store and fixtures effectively placed for maximum display and passageways is rapidly being rushed to completion. Likewise the modern refrigeration units for meats and perishable produce, butters and cheeses are being primed for the opening.
The 2800 square feet of floor space, exclusive of the stock room, carries an enormous stock, yet lends the impression of spaciousness and cleanliness. Floors are of red oak. Special features of Safeway's store here will be the vegetable refrigeration unit. Beans, lettuce and other perishable articles will be kept in several separate compartments in a long glass-front box. Before they are placed in the box they will be stored in a special vault.

Flanking this vault will be another for meats. At the right of the rear part of the store will be located a 20-foot service meat box and delicatessen stand.
To the left of this are several cooled compartments for eggs, milk, butter and cheeses.
The store will require a staff of five or more to man it. While men experienced with the company will form the nucleus of the force, others added to the staff will be local people.

LOW BIDS TABULATED FOR COLORADO DAM
AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—Brown & Root of Austin, and McKenzie Construction company of San Antonio, bidding jointly, were low bidders for construction of the Marshall Ford dam of the Lower Colorado River Authority in Travis county today.
Specifications called for beginning of the project immediately.

TOT CRIES, BUT CAN'T BE HEARD



Baby Eugene Gregg (above), goes through all the motions of crying, but makes no sound because of a growth in his larynx. Through a series of operations, doctors are trying to make it possible for Eugene to cry out loud. (Associated Press Photo)

Crude Quotas For November Cut Sharply

Total Is 1,109,260 Bbls; Howard-Glasscock Allowable Reduced
AUSTIN, Oct. 20. (AP)—The Texas railroad commission today set the basic allowable crude oil production in the state during November at 1,109,260 barrels daily, a figure more than 70,000 barrels below the quota fixed for October, and less than the recommendation of the federal bureau of mines.
Last month the commission exceeded the bureau production recommendation and challenged its estimate of the market demand. Due to this fact more than usual interest was attached to the order. Purchasing pipeline companies had advised the commission they would require 1,407,728 barrels of crude oil daily during November, but Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, commented that nominations were frequently boosted above actual needs.

West Central Texas district allowances were set at 84,745 barrels, a reduction of 1,632 barrels. West Texas district quotas were set at 129,738, a reduction of 25,318. The Howard-Glasscock field allowance was fixed at 16,244 barrels daily, down 1,697 barrels.
The Howard-Glasscock allowable of 16,244 barrels for November compares with a figure of 17,941 for October, which was an increase of 464 barrels over last month. No new figures were immediately available for the Istan-East Howard field, which has a current quota of 7,644 barrels.

Federal Drouth Relief Expenses Are Well Under Total Of Two Years Ago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (AP)—With favorable fall weather greening vast stretches of recently sward farm land, federal officials today said this year's drouth would be less costly to Uncle Sam than the disastrous one of 1934.
Tabulation of federal drouth relief expenditures in 1934 showed they were well above the half-billion dollar mark. Federal expenditures so far this year were estimated at less than \$100,000,000, with indications the maximum final total might be about twice that.
More than one-third of all the counties in the United States were listed officially today as emergency drouth territory, but the special agriculture department committee which designates such territory had made no addition to the list in more than two weeks.
Nearly one-half of the 3,071 counties in the country were designated as drouth areas two years ago. Farmers in designated counties are eligible for federal grants and loans and emergency relief jobs. Reduced railroad rates and seed conservation programs also are offered in such territory.
Two years ago about \$130,000,000 of federal funds was spent to buy more than 2,000,000 head of livestock in drouth areas.
This year a special fund of \$5,000,000 was allocated and machinery set up to buy cattle if heavy marketing from drouth areas forced prices to low levels.
A check today showed less than 4,000 head actually had been purchased, at a cost of less than \$100,000. Spokesmen in charge of this program said it probably would end this month, when processing contracts with packers expire. The meat products obtained will be turned over to state agencies for free distribution to persons on relief.
The Works Progress administration reported 260,000 farmers in drouth areas were employed on special projects, on the last date for which figures were available. They said this was expected to be the peak, and that expenditures from July until next spring would average not more than \$2,500,000 a month.

County Opens Way For New Terrace Work

Purchase Of Tractor Will Permit Execution Of Extensive Program

The most extensive terracing program ever known to this county and probably to this section virtually was assured Tuesday with the advertising for bids by the commissioners court for a heavy duty Diesel tractor.
Although the tractor will eventually be assigned to road service in precinct No. 3, it will be used first of all in a program of terrace building which will affect at least 20,000 acres or one-eighth of the cultivated land in Howard county.
Purchase of the tractor and a terracing machine is expected to be completed sometime next week and work begun promptly on the throwing up of terraces.
65 Contracts
Sixty-five farmers have signed contracts for terracing, County Agent O. P. Griffin said. He indicated that several others were planning to have the work done also. He urged those who have not signed contracts but who wish terraces built on their places to make a contract at once.
Cost of the work will be \$2 per hour, which includes the time it takes the tractor to come from the preceding farm to the farm being terraced. Inter-community jumps will not be charged up. A previously approved per-foot and pro rata share of expense in moving equipment basis of cost was abandoned in favor of a simpler form.

The cost of terracing any farm is to be paid before the tractor leaves the farm. In event farmers are unable to meet this requirement, they will be permitted to give the commissioners court a tax lien on their land to secure payment. This, however, must be arranged before the machinery is brought on a farm for work.
A large majority of the farms under contract for terracing already have had lines run and rows are plowed along the lines the terraces will go. It is merely a matter of clearing crops off strips to be terraced.
For those who come in late on the program, County Agent Griffin will survey out of the land before the crews get to them.
First work will be done in the northern part of the county, the exact location not known.
Not all farms will be terraced at this time, it was indicated. Several along side principal lateral roads may be left until after the first of the year when county road machinery will be employed to throw up terraces.
The move for county cooperation in an expansive terracing program began in January and in February the commissioners court authorized to aid with machinery. Three commissioners-elect were said to be in accord with the program.

Rotarians Hear Discussion Of Proposed Changes Before Voters

Discussions of the six proposed amendments to the state constitution, to be voted on by the electorate November 3, were given Tuesday's Rotary club luncheon in the Settles ballroom. The program was arranged by Dr. E. O. Ellington, who presided.
The first amendment providing that the state shall have a monopoly on the sale of liquors which are partially or wholly made by distillation was reviewed by Joe D. Farr.
The second amendment providing for a teachers retirement fund and the third authorizing the legislature to provide workmen's compensation insurance for state employees were discussed by B. Rangan.
The fourth amendment restricting the pardoning power of the governor was explained by Walton Morrison.
The fifth amendment increasing the salaries of the governor, attorney general, secretary of state, comptroller of public account, treasurer and commissioner of general land office, and the sixth amendment limiting the representation of certain counties in the legislature were discussed by W. C. Blankenship.
Visiting Rotarians were J. W. Bateman, Missouri Pacific representative, Abilene; and V. C. Maxwell, of the department of agriculture, Midland. Grover C. Dunham, president of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, was a visitor for the day.

Poetess Will Give Lecture

Udly Jones Wheeler To Appear In Program Here Next Monday
Epsilon Sigma Alpha study club will sponsor a lecture here Monday at 8 p. m. on the Settles mezzanine by Udly Jones Wheeler, Abilene, noted Texas poetess, it was announced today.
A native Texan, Mrs. Wheeler deals with subjects peculiarly Texan in her works and has won recommendation of critics for her glorification of simplicity.
Mrs. Wheeler was born in DeKalb and attended Kidd-Key in Sherman and took a post graduate course in speech arts with Bertha Kuns Baker, New York.
Her poems have been published in various magazines, newspapers and anthologies, and have been much used as readings. Her works have merited her several awards, including the Old South prize of the Poetry Society of Texas in 1935 for her poem, "Heritage."
Of her, W. E. Ward said: "In her verses the taken-for-granted things of life are strangely glorified. . . . She says things I have felt and wanted to say all my life."
Mrs. Wheeler is a cousin of Mrs. R. E. Gay of this city.

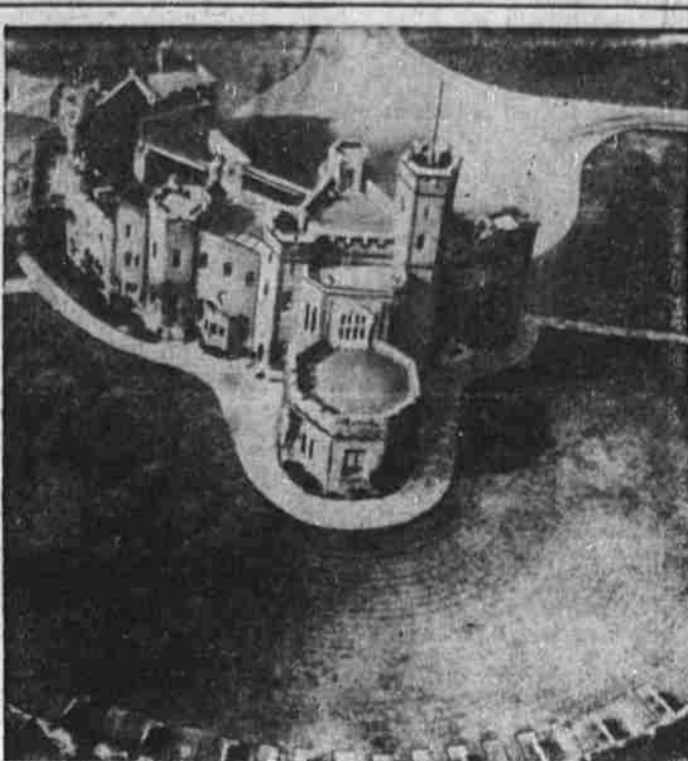
Amateur Program Slated Dec. 8th

An amateur program designed to draw the best talent of this and surrounding communities is being arranged for December 8, under the auspices of the Lions club.
Dave Tobolowsky, chairman of the club committee which is in charge of arranging the affair, made the announcement Tuesday.
Acts will be judged solely upon the basis of applause, he said, and added that large cash awards would be made to the winners.
In it he saw the double advantage of uncovering latent talent and affording merchants an opportunity of inspecting prospective artists for programs when a local radio station is put into operation.
Organizations may enter amateurs or merchants may enter an artist, Tobolowsky said. Several entries have already been promised, according to the chairman.

TEAMS TO BE NEEDED FOR WPA PROJECTS

The district WPA headquarters here Tuesday announced that it would be in need of eight four-horse teams after Nov. 1.
Teams will be used on WPA projects in the vicinity of Big Spring. It was explained that those who own their teams and who propose to drive them are eligible to apply for service on the projects.

WHERE THE KING ENTERTAINED



This is an air view of Fort Belvedere, King Edward's country estate 35 miles from London, where Mrs. "Walle" Simpson was reported to have been the king's weekend guest. The report gave Mayfair gossip occasion to wonder more than ever about the possibility of a royal romance. (Associated Press Photo)

Parkers Arrested In Wendel Kidnap

Detective And Son Quickly Released Under Bond
MT. HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 20. (AP)—Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington county detectives and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr., were arrested and made bond today on indictments by a federal jury in connection with the Paul H. Wendel kidnaping.
The arrests came 24 hours after indictments were returned to Newark. The Parkers and three Brooklyn men previously were indicted in Brooklyn after Wendel charged he had been abducted in Manhattan, taken to Brooklyn and tortured into making a false confession in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.
Refuses Extradition
Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey turned down the state of New York's first request that the elder Parker be extradited on the Brooklyn indictment. He also was asked to extradite the son, but has not yet rendered an official decision on that request.
The elder Parker, widely known sleuth, had contended all along that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was not guilty of the Lindbergh kidnaping; and it was he who had detained Wendel, announcing a "confession" that caused Governor Hoffman to grant Hauptmann a stay of execution. A justice later discounted the purported confession, and the German went to his death. Subsequently, Wendel, a former attorney, charged he was forced to sign the "confession."

Whiteley Treated Here; Services Held For Three In Merkel Family

W. A. Whiteley, only adult to survive a car-truck crash 20 miles east of here Sunday morning, continued to hold his own at the Big Spring hospital Tuesday.
He is suffering from a fracture of his skull, deep scalp lacerations and severe shock.
Monday afternoon services were held in Merkel for Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Middleton and their youngest daughter, Mrs. W. A. Whiteley, members of a prominent old Merkel family.
Business in the city ceased while the funeral was being held in the Methodist church. Burial was in the Rose Hill cemetery. Officiating were Rev. J. H. Crow, pastor, Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor of the Grace Presbyterian church, and the Rev. C. R. Joyner, pastor of the First Baptist church.
Body of Elvis Newman, fourth victim of the wreck, was taken overland in an Eberly funeral car to Stanton at 1 p. m. today. Interment was to be made in the Evergreen cemetery at 3:30 p. m. following graveside services led by Rev. N. L. Range, Baptist pastor.

THREE ABSENTEE VOTES CAST HERE

Three absentee ballots had been cast Tuesday noon for the general election of November 3. Monday was the first day that ballots could be legally cast by people inside the county in which they now reside. Voting continues through October 31.
SUPERVISOR HERE
Laura B. Hamner, Amarillo, area supervisor of the WPA writers project, is here for a periodical inspection of the district office writers records here.

WOMAN WHO TAUGHT HELEN KELLER DIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (AP)—Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, who taught Helen Keller, famous blind, deaf mute author and lecturer to speak and read, died here today.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller of near Stanton Tuesday morning became the parents of a 3 1/2 pound son, born at the Bivings hospital Mother and son are doing well.

Govt. Leaders Leave Capital For Barcelona

Only Two Bulwarks Between Insurgents And Ultimate Goal

(By the Associated Press)
Overlooking Eiescorial, Spanish fascists dragged artillery to heights today to shell another inner gateway to their final goal—Madrid.
Eiescorial and Navalearsa, to the southeast stood as the last bulwarks in the government's westward front defense.
To the south, fascists, again within 20 miles of Madrid, laid plans for an attack on Torrejon de la Salda. In the north, insurgent forces solidified their occupation of Oviedo.
On "Rally Tour"
Spain's president, Manuel Azana, and three ministers from the besieged capital, rushed to loyal Barcelona. Officials said the trip was first of a "series of tours" to rally government-dominated territory.
The Madrid command warned that the situation was "grave" and factory and office workers joined in the city's defense.
Despite government assertions unconfirmed reports circulated that Azana, twice premier of Spain and president since May of this year, was in Barcelona to plan the transfer of his whole government there. The Mediterranean is still a loyalist stronghold.
Motorized Units Advance
The ministers with Azana were Jose Giral Jereira, now minister without portfolio who became premier of Spain July 19, the day after the civil war broke out and was succeeded Aug. 4 by Francisco Largo Caballero; Mariano Ruiz Funes, minister of justice; and Manuel Irujo, also minister without portfolio.
Meanwhile, fascist insurgents hammered spokes of steel down two high-roads leading into Madrid. One motorized column rolled northeast from Eiescorial, forcing the retreating government militia back on Torrejon de la Salda, 16 miles from the capital.
Another fork of the fascists advance marched speedily up the converging road from Maqueda. Tonight the advance units of this column were in El Alamo, four miles from the immediate objective, Navalearsa.
Fascist leaders everywhere were jubilant, and Gen. Emilio Mola, in a radio broadcast, said his troops would be in Madrid "within a few days."

Best-Selling Novel Will Be Reviewed Here On November 2

A review of the best-selling novel, "Gone With the Wind," will be given by Rev. Hanson, Episcopal rector of Colorado, here on the evening of November 2, under auspices of the St. Mary's Auxiliary, it was announced Tuesday.
The book by Margaret Mitchell has been the outstanding work of its kind this year, with sensational sales. Rev. Hanson has made a special study of the novel, having given reviews of it in several West Texas towns. His appearance here is expected to attract a large number of those interested in literature.
The review will be given in one of the mezzanine rooms of Hotel Settles, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from admission fees will be used by the Auxiliary to meet expenses for the Convocation.

Here's A Column For You

Many book-lovers have come to know "Scanning New Books," a weekly review by John Selby, as a refreshingly written guide to the best current literature. Now he's made the feature a daily column . . . under the heading "Reading and Writing."
Selby's no bookworm. He likes to read books—with a house overflowing with them—and he likes to write about books. But he's a great hand at badminton, too, and at making friends with authors and clerks and publishers and ditch-diggers and politicians and salesmen. So his reviews are bright with a knowledge of both the passing scene and the folks that write about it.
Starting today, you can read them daily in The Herald on the Women's Page.

Reading And Writing

The Army unit will move into its new quarters on Main street next door to the State National bank, last week, Captain Gordon said.

John Selby

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

OLIE CORDILL, the Big Spring football star of a year ago, has been kicking better than any boy on the variety or freshman squads of Rice Institute.

OLIE SCORED one touchdown out loose with several brilliant runs, and constantly kept the Victoria gridirers in a hole with his coffin corner booting.

SAM FLOWERS, who entered the Houston institution along with Cordill, is having a tough time battling for the center position.

AS COMMISSIONER of boxing and wrestling, we're going to be forced to crack down on the boys around here who fight without a permit.

ORIE BRISTOW, in a letter to Coach George Brown, said Brown would be a high school Knute Rockne if he could win any games this season with the material available.

WITH FOOTBALL fans eagerly scanning the gridiron schedule in an effort to determine which of the nation's big eleven is due for a tumble this week-end, Southwest conference teams are coming in for very little play, although this week's West card is very spicy.

LOCAL RANGER TO PLAY HERE ON FRIDAY

Discouraged by a 38-0 loss to Breckenridge, but still ready and willing to bring down and take another "polishing" if necessary.

Ranger, closed as the weakest eleven in the nine-team Oil Belt circuit, is expected to be a breather for the locals, despite Big Spring's rather poor record this season.

The Bulldog record: Ranger 0, Abilene 12, Ranger 0, Strawn 30, Ranger 0, Weatherford 25, Ranger 6, Eastland 45.

PONIES HOPEFUL SWEETWATER, Oct. 20. (Sp)—The Sweetwater Mustangs began today the final week of a two-week intensive drilling program in preparation for the invasion of the Abilene Eagles Friday afternoon.

ORIE BRISTOW, in a letter to Coach George Brown, said Brown would be a high school Knute Rockne if he could win any games this season with the material available.

WITH FOOTBALL fans eagerly scanning the gridiron schedule in an effort to determine which of the nation's big eleven is due for a tumble this week-end, Southwest conference teams are coming in for very little play, although this week's West card is very spicy.

LOCAL GRIDDERS DRILLING HARD FOR BULLDOGS

Coach Tiny Thornhill Of Stanford Isn't 'At Home' Any More

Moore Basketball Outlook Is Good

MIDGET BACKS To Out-Play Gopher Brawn

'Touchdown Twin' Role Is Seen For 160-Pound Gmitro, Matheny

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20. (UP)—The fans who coach the team from three tiers up, took one look at Bill Matheny and Rudy Gmitro and sagely reported they were too small to play on a University of Minnesota football team.

Both Gain Weight When the two arrived for the opening practice last month, Matheny drew himself to his 5 feet 9 inches and proudly announced the skeptical teammates he had gained 11 pounds.

Matheny in Fine Fettle Matheny is headed for his best season this year. Gopher coaches believe. Last fall as a sophomore he was hampered by an ankle injury.

Colorado Less Gaudy After Defeat By Army

BROUGHT'N IS TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN

Reardon Says Hubbell Best

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20. (AP)—"Beans" Reardon, after another season of umpiring in the National League, came back home for the winter and spread a word of praise for Carl Hubbell, Giant pitching star.

United States Tennis On Decline—Crawford

Montana Tongue-Twisters

Southwest Conference Leading Conference Scorers

Cosden Oiler Cage Practice Opens Tonight

Spike Henninger To Have Crack Aggregation This Season

By BANK HART Since basketball holds sway throughout the year in West Texas smaller towns, and since the Cosden Oilers are trying to steal a march on other teams of this sector, Manager Spike Henninger has announced that he will send his basketweavers out against either the Tuscola or Lueders high school after less than a week's practice.

Four New 'Veterans' Taking their place, however, are four veterans, with impressive records. They promise to strengthen the team where it is needed most.

ASCOT WINNER TO GET \$40,000

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. "NEW ROADS to ROAM"

Football vs. The "Little Woman"

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 20. (AP)—Do orders from the "little woman" and the grid coach clash?

Line Coach Harold Drew of Alabama takes this position on the question: "It means to me it helps a football player to get married—keeps his mind off of romance."



to say he prefers the benedict as a gridder but added he wanted none of the "mighty, distracting sort of spouses for his men."

Ed Walker of the University of Mississippi even went so far as to say he prefers the benedict as a gridder but added he wanted none of the "mighty, distracting sort of spouses for his men."

Bruin-Aggie Game Is Tops

Battered and Bruised Bears Start Drilling For Undeafed Ags

WACO, Oct. 20. (Sp)—Forty jubilant members of the Baylor varsity grid squad resumed practice Monday "with a song in their hearts" following their 21-15 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns.

REDSKINS MEET USC THIS WEEK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 20. (AP)—Coach Claude E. (Tiny) Thornhill has locked the gates to the practice gridiron for the first time since he took command of Stanford football.

The secret drills were instituted as the tottering Indians bore down on the finishing touches for their meeting with the rejuvenated Trojans of U. S. C. here on Oct. 24.

Does private practice mean a permanent change in the Thornhill policy? "I don't know," he admits. "We're closing the gates so we can concentrate for the U.S.C. game. I want to talk to the boys the way I can talk when there's nobody around."

Paulman Out for '36 Things went black for Stanford when all-America Bobby Grayson and company departed. Those remaining from the 1935 Rose Bowl champion team, included Jimmy Coffis, sparkling left halfback, Bill Paulman, who scored the winning touchdown against Southern Methodist last New Year's day, and Claude Callaway, varsity tackle in 1933 and '34.

The outlook turned even bleaker, if possible, in the first scrimmage this season when Paulman, the key man at fullback whose long-range and coffin-corner kicking and passing were counted of heavily, fractured a leg and was out for the season.

ASCOT WINNER TO GET \$40,000

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. "NEW ROADS to ROAM"

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. "NEW ROADS to ROAM"

Centennial Celebrations Let's Go While the fares are still low and the shows at their best DALLAS CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION \$870 Round Trip Ft. Worth Frontier Celebration \$780 Round Trip Crawford Hotel Phone 337 Southwestern Greyhound Baby Chicks \$8.90 Hoover Printing Co.

Colorado Less Gaudy After Defeat By Army MONTANA TONGUE-TWISTERS MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 20. (AP)—Montana university football fans can give their jaws quite a workout this season. The Grizzly roster is stuffed with such tongue twisters as Fomjevich, Popovich, Matasovich, Strielich, Lazetich and Gedgoud. The team lost its iron man of the 1935 season, Fullback Paul Szakach, through illness. He played every minute of every game last fall.

WEDNESDAY 8 P.M. "NEW ROADS to ROAM" Featuring Lois Wilson and Conway Tearle Humor and Plot "NEW ROADS TO ROAM"—a new achievement in the dramatic presentation of an automobile. Like the 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr itself, this film surpasses its predecessor, the extremely successful, "Streamlines Make Headlines." ADMISSION FREE Big Spring Motor Co. Show Room

Twenty-one West Texas counties produce 30 per cent of the wheat grown in the United States.

PREVIEWS NEW MODEL



MILWAUKEE—'I've just had a view of the new 1937 Dodge,' says Mrs. Helen Wilson. 'Just one look at this car has spoiled me for the make we're driving now. I wouldn't be surprised if everyone feels the same way about it when they see this new car.'

Redskins

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) State walloped the Indians, who in their third game managed a 7-7 tie with Oregon. Fortunately, after the first three games there came an open Saturday which gave Thornhill two weeks out of competition to prepare for the uprising Trojans. Without the running power of former years, Stanford has had to turn to passing. Arizona almost defeated Washington State but they proved to be boomerangs against Oregon interception. As if U. S. C. even with an open date beforehand, weren't enough there are U. C. L. A., University of Washington, Oregon State, California and Columbia at New York ahead in order, and none is a set-up.

Bruin-Aggie

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) the Southwest for the week. Out of their victory over the Steers, the Bears emerged considerably beaten and bruised although Coach Jennings substituted an unusual number of reserves. Center John Reynolds continues with a game leg, Guard Billy Foster and Tackle Harvey Blue are nursing badly bruised shoulders, while Halfback Bob Masters was taken from the Texas game with a bruised knee. TCU EXPERIMENTS FORT WORTH, Oct. 20.—This is experimental week for the Horned Frogs. Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelet are planning to spend the week in working out a "new deal" for the T. C. U. team. The objective is, of course, a better scoring punch. In the first five games of 1936 the Frogs rang up a total of 114 points; in the first five games of 1935 the total is 51. And four of the five opponents have been the same. More and better blocking is the chief thing which the coaches are attempting to find. This will probably call for some new material both in the backfield and at end. John Hall, 175-pound sophomore will be tried at the right half position. Charles Mabry, 200-pound sophomore end who towers 6 feet, 6 inches, will be given the opportunity of showing his stuff. The Southwest conference's record in inter-sectional contests so far this season is nothing to brag about, and the Frogs would like to help improve this showing by getting a victory over the Mississippi State Bulldogs in Dallas Saturday. Sub-Capt. Drew Ellis, 220-pound right tackle, has a pulled tendon in his heel and will probably not be ready for the Bulldogs. Sammy

IT'S ERWIN



Stuart Erwin, comic player, appears here in an unusual sort of costume for a reporter; but that's the part he plays in "Women Are Trouble," the hits theater's Tuesday-Wednesday feature, a story of newspaper life.

Newspaper Drama Featured At Ritz

A real-life newspaper story of events behind the headlines, with Stuart Erwin as the iconic star reporter whose strongest competitor is the girl he's in love with in "Women Are Trouble," fast-moving comedy drama which is at the Ritz Tuesday and Wednesday. The play was written by two former newspaper men, Michael Fessier and Richard Blake. City Editor Blaine (Paul Kelly) and his top reporter, Casey, were good friends until Ruth Nolan went to work for the Star. Then trouble began. For one thing, war between the police and a gang of post-prohibition racketeers broke wide open, with the Star leading the clean-up fight. When Ruth scooped Casey by getting headline news from the enemy camp, the war entered their own front yard, with both Ruth and Blaine finally getting kidnaped and sentenced by the gang's own court to death. How they got out of the difficulty forms the story's climax. The supporting cast includes Margaret Irving, Raymond Hatton, Kitty McHugh, John Harrington and Wally Maher.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nall and daughter, Betty Ray, are expected to return Wednesday from Dallas and Fort Worth where they have been visiting.

Mrs. Frank Crume of San Antonio arrived Monday afternoon for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders. Mrs. Crume is the mother of Mrs. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fries are expected to return this evening from Dallas where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman have returned from Sweetwater where they visited with Mrs. Goldman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors.

Fred Arrington, Jr., has returned to Wink after visiting Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman.

Miss Leona Anderson has as her guest Mrs. T. R. Horine of Wink.

Miss Bobby Malone has returned from a visit with friends in Abilene.

Carl S. Blomsheld is in Fort Worth for several days on business.

Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe of Van Horn has been the guest of Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe.

Baugh's ankle is still bothering him, should not keep him from playing at least a part of the game.

And, speaking of Baugh, the Bulldogs have a de luxe passer themselves in Co-Capt. "Chunkin' Charles" Armstrong, senior half-back.

SPECIAL DOLLAR DINNER 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. Choice: Glass Sauterne - Claret Sherry Wine Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Oyster Cocktail Half Grapefruit - Tomato Juice Soups: Consomme Clear or Today's Soup Celery Hearts - Mixed Olives Flanked Tenderloin Steak with Asparagus Tips, Grilled Tomato, Baked Potato Lettuce and Tomato Salad Thousand Island Choice of Today's Desserts Coffee Tea Milk Hotel Settles COFFEE & SHOP

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENTS Call R. B. Reeder, Ins. Agcy. for All Kinds of Insurance 106 W. 3rd Phone 531

Pig Sandwich TRADE MARK 510 EAST 3RD ST.

It's Ward Week at Wards • It's Ward Week at Wards • WARD WEEK SALE!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Rushed From New York For Ward Week! Sale! Dresses 348 Priced Unbelievably Low! The very styles that set New York buzzing with excitement! Velvet and crepe tunic types. Rich matelasses set off with glittering beads, buttons and novelty braids. Wasplish waists, puffed shoulders and full swing skirts. Sizes 12-32.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL 25c Rayons Famous for Wear and Fit 19c Sale Priced for Ward Week! Tailored and lace trimmed panties, step-ins and bloomers of fine gauge, dull finish rayon. Full cut, with reinforced crotch. Regular sizes.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL 70 x 80 Blankets "Fleecydowns"—Worth 69c 49c ea. Pastel Block Plaids Good big blankets for full size beds! Firm, softly napped cotton. Wash well. Block plaids. Save now! PAIRS, \$1.39 Value, 98c.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Fast Color Prints Worth 12 1/2 7 1/2 yd. Lowest price we've offered on percales. A variety of new Fall patterns. 36-in. Broadcloth, 12 1/2 yd. value, 9c.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Suit Sale 1766 19.75 Quality This special price for Ward Week Only—10 days! Our entire stock will be in this sale! NEW easy action sports backs, single and double breasted business styles.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Reduced for Ward Week! Extra Wide 79c Curtains Pair 67c Pluffy plain and colored cushion dots and colored figured grenadine pricillias and novelty net tailored pairs! Widths to 39 in.—each side! Wide self-ruffles with dainty headings! 2 1/4 yds. long!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Pioneer Overalls Reduced from 98c 89c Men! NOW Save More! Sturdy (8 oz.) medium. Sanforized. Shrunken for lifetime fit. Boys' 79c Pioneers.....69c.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Suede Ties After Sale Will Be \$2.49! 188 An unbelievably low price for this unusual new style! Patent trim. Black. 4-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL New Suedes After Sale Will Be \$1.79! 144 Patent's not their only highlight! Look at the price, square toes, heels! 3 1/2-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Felt Slippers After Sale Will Be 79c! 59c Kid tips to make them wear longer. American beauty, blue or gray felt. 4-8.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL WORK SHOES Regular Price \$2.99! 197 Here's a man-size saving on one of Wards' best-selling stormproof shoes! 7-10.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL 59c Dresses Special New Offering 44c Firm dainty percales in prints or deep tones solid! TUBFAST colors! 7 to 14 yrs.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Dress Lengths Worth \$2.50 to \$7.50 177 3/4, 4 and 4 1/2 yard lengths! New FALL silks or acetates. Prints or colors.

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

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Mediumweight Boys 49c Union Suits 44c EXTRA low-priced Novel Warm rib knit cotton! Full cut! Long sleeves. 6-16.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL 36" Outing Flannel 9c Worth 12 1/2c Double nap WOVEN stripes, in colorful effects.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Men's Dress SHIRTS 47c Lower priced than ever! Fast color fabrics! Sensational!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL Rockford SOCKS 8c Men's sturdy work socks. Shaped heels! Seamless toes! LONGWEAR 81 x 99 SHEETS Worth 1.19 to 1.29 Identical To A Famous Make! Full bed size. Firm quality. 82c

It's Ward Week at MONTGOMERY WARD 211 WEST THIRD STREET TELEPHONE 230

Sweet Laughing Gas Common Name For Nitro & O Eliminates Most Pain Extractions 50c Up DENTISTRY REASONABLE PRICES Our high class work is guaranteed. Free examination. Don't phone—No appointments needed. DR. GREEN Sultes 2-3 State National Bank Bldg. Main & 2nd Streets, Big Spring

Prescription "AT YOUR SERVICE" Druggists NATIONAL PHARMACY WEEK OCT. 19-25 These days most people have been taught to think of a sandwich or some hardware when a Pharmacy is mentioned— However, Pharmacy is, and has always been, our specialty—we were educated to be Pharmasietts—we have had the experience that makes Pharmacists. We have filled two hundred and nine thousand, three hundred and forty-five prescriptions during the 17 years that we have been in business. We thank the Physicians of this County for their confidence—and we thank you (Mr. and Mrs. Public) for your vote of confidence and we pledge you that we will always be side by side with your Physician at your bedside when you are sick. CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS FRIENDLY DRUG STORES No. 1—217 Main Street No. 3 Petroleum Drug No. 4 Settles Hotel Pharmacy 510 EAST 3RD ST.

'LIKELY TO BECOME PUBLIC CHARGES'—DEPORTED



This farm family whose last legal address was Omaha, was "deported" to their home city from a farm home near Wagner, S. D., because, Sheriff Nash of that state said its members "were likely to become public charges." Left to right: Mrs. Lyman Lee and Loretta, 17 months; Kit, 12; Lorraine, 3, in front, and Dolly, 10, sitting beside Mr. Lee. (Associated Press Photo)

PREACHER HELD FOR TWO SLAYINGS



W. C. Fain (right), preacher, sawmill operator, and deputy sheriff of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was charged with the slaying of Beulah Evans (left), 17, and Loren Odell, 22-year-old sharecropper, who ran to her aid. Miss Evans had been a housekeeper for Fain, a widower. (Associated Press Photos)

A 12-YARD KANSAS GAIN—BUT OKLAHOMA WON



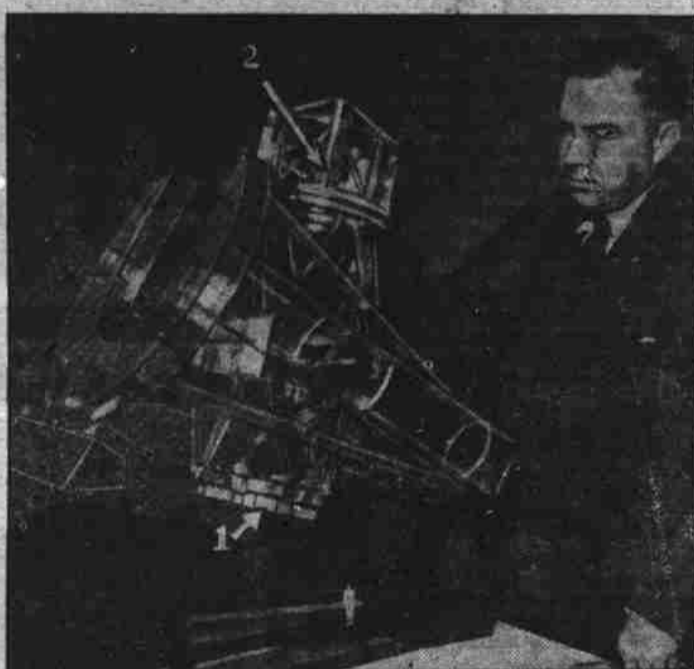
Lyman Divens (No. 39), Kansas University back, is shown making a 12-yard gain in the second quarter of the Jayhawk-Oklahoma gridiron battle at Lawrence, Kas., behind perfect interference by Nelson (20), guard, and Ginnangelo (33), a back. Walker (27), Oklahoma guard, barely missed the tackle. Oklahoma won, 14 to 0. (Associated Press Photo)

DIG FOR TORSO IN SLAIN WIDOW'S YARD



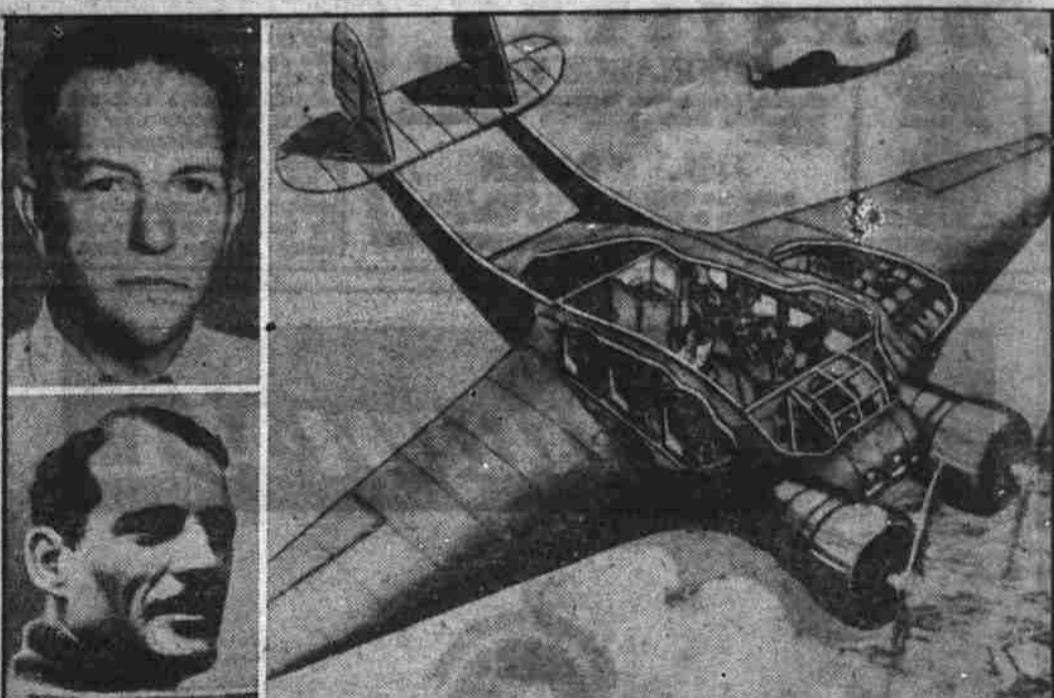
Search for the head and torso of Boston harbor "legs" mystery extended to the home of Mrs. Grayce Anquith's at Weymouth, Mass., as workman dug up the yard (above). Search also continued for John Albert Lyons, missing friend of the Weymouth widow. (Associated Press Photo)

WORLD'S LARGEST 'EYEPiece' MODEL



Capt. C. S. McDowell, U. S. N., is shown beside a transparent model of what the world's largest "eyepiece," to be erected atop Mt. Palomar, Calif. The structure will house a 200-inch glass mirror "eye" at 1; astronomers will observe at 2, far from ground. Note comparative size of man, shown to scale. The model was exhibited at New York. (Associated Press Photo)

READY TO DELIVER PLANE BY TRANS-OCEAN FLIGHT



Delivery of their new Burrell plane to a foreign backer for inspection by flying it across the Atlantic will be strictly a business transaction for Clyde Pangborn (upper left) and Marlon Grevenberg (lower left). At the right is a cross-section of the plane, designed so that the fuselage is part of the lifting surface. (Associated Press Photos)

SUSPENDED LABOR LEADERS TALK THINGS OVER



Members of the Committee for Industrial organization are shown as they met in the Washington offices of John L. Lewis (right) at the same time the American Federation of Labor council was meeting elsewhere. With Lewis are Charles Howard, president of the International Typographical Union, and Max Zaritsky. (Associated Press Photo)

ALARM CLOCK FOR STRATO BAG



When Prof. Jean Picard sends an unmanned, cellophane balloon into the stratosphere late this fall, the works of an alarm clock will have an important part in the experiment. Prof. Picard is shown at Minneapolis adjusting the clock mechanism which will release gas within the balloon for the descension. (Associated Press Photo)

THIS PAINTING WON CARNEGIE INSTITUTE PRIZE



This painting, "The Road From the Cove," by Leon Kroll, New York artist, was awarded first prize of \$1,000 in the 1936 Carnegie Institute International exhibition of paintings. (Associated Press Photo)

FEATHER THROWER LANDS IN JAIL!



Wendy Hookaday, Wichita, Kas., who has found himself in trouble on numerous occasions for his feather-throwing activities, is shown smiling through cell bars at Detroit after he was jailed for interrupting an address by Father Charles E. Doughlin during a rally of National Union for Social Justice Members. (Associated Press Photo)

WHO'S THE WOMAN IN BACKGROUND



When this picture of King Edward VIII, then the prince of Wales, was taken at Aintree, in 1935 during the running of the Grand National, the woman in the background remained unidentified. It has been learned she is Mrs. Ernest Simpson, constant companion of His Highness, who has sued her husband for divorce. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT'S KIN 'SINGS FOR CASH'



"Sunny" Forbes, 25, third cousin of President Roosevelt, is shown on the St. Regis Hotel roof at New York as she sang—"for cash,"—singly. She is the wife of Alexander Cochrane Forbes, Boston exile, and has radio ambitions. (Associated Press Photo)

HE'S JUST 'DADDY' TO THEM



Candidate Governor Landon was just plain "dad" to his children who were anxiously awaiting his return home from a campaign tour. He is about to get a kiss, while John Cobb looks on appealingly. (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

Auxiliary Discusses Work In Foreign Fields At Gathering

"Where Christ Has Led in Lands Afar" was the topic of discussion at the inspirational meeting of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary held at the church yesterday afternoon with the King's Daughters Circle in charge.

After the Doxology Mrs. H. G. Foshee, circle chairman, read the scripture followed by talks on work in foreign fields. Those who took part and their subjects were Mrs. D. A. Koon, Korea; Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mexico; Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Africa; Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Japan; Mrs. R. T. Piner, Brazil; Mrs. H. H. Moser, China.

Registered at the gathering were Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. H. G. Foshee, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. D. A. Koon, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. V. Middleton, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. L. B. Berry, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. Eloise Arnold, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. J. Hoover, Mrs. R. D. Watkins and Mrs. Nell Hilliard.

Christian Council Assembles Clothes For Orphan's Home

Assembling clothing for the box to be sent to the Juliet Fowler Home in Dallas and quilting for a needy local family was the object of the meeting of the Women's Council of the First Christian church Monday afternoon.

Those who participated in the work were Mrs. J. C. Schurman, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Delmont Cook, Mrs. George Grimes, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. George Dabney, Mrs. H. Clay Read, Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. T. E. Baker.

Three On Program At WMU Gathering At E. 4th Church

Mrs. H. Drake, Mrs. Isaac Lowe and Mrs. John Whitaker gave talks on Brazil, China and Congo at the meeting of the Women's Missionary Union of the East Fourth Street Baptist church Monday.

Mrs. J. R. King was leader of the afternoon. Others present were Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mrs. Isaac Lowe, Mrs. Vernon Campbell and Mrs. H. Drake.

DAUGHTER BORN
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rippe Sunday morning became the parents of a 6 1/2-pound baby girl christened Caroline Mae. Mother and daughter are doing well.

MARRIED IN COLORADO



MRS. MATT HARRINGTON

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Gene Dubberly to Matt Harrington was made Monday evening by the bride's brother, Hugh. The marriage took place in Colorado Saturday evening at the home of the Rev. Mr. Haley, pastor of the First Christian church of that city.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. O. Dubberly and was graduated from the local high school with the class of '31. During high school days she was actively associated with many clubs and was a high school favorite in her senior year.

The couple will be at home temporarily at the Settles hotel.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

More than a third of a century ago Prof. Richard G. Moulton sensed one great lack in our attitude toward the Bible. We do everything with and to the Bible, he found, except read it and enjoy it. Professor Moulton himself tried to do something about it.

Another something just has been done. Ernest Sutherland Bates has produced, in collaboration with Philip van Doren Stern the book designer, a Bible intended for reading. The book is called "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature."

The product is to be judged, of course, on whether the literary values of the text are more clear, or not. It seems to me they are. Physically the book is large, but not cumbersome. The type, 14-point Goudy Desperdine, is very easy to read. The material is set across the page, not in the traditional two columns. Numerous small aids to the reader have been combined to make

Calendar of Coming Meets

Wednesday
LADIES SOCIETY TO BROTHERHOOD of Locomotive Firemen and engine-men at the W.O.W. hall at 8 o'clock.

LUCILLE REAGAN CIRCLE of the First Baptist Church meeting with Mrs. Horace Reagan at 9:30 in the morning.

one major aid: the whole has been reprinted in modern manner, the numbered verses of the standard Bible have been dispensed with in favor of longer paragraphs which do not trip the reader's eye (and attention) every other line the text has been set in the style indicated by the content—Job, for example, is given in the form of a drama.

A similar method has dictated the arrangement of the text itself. The Old Testament, as everybody knows, is not chronologically arranged. Dr. Bates has set the books in order, taken out such stories as that of Ruth, and put these with similar material where it does not obstruct the historical flow. To fill the gaps he has inserted a little of the Apocrypha. He has eliminated the repetitions, the "begats," the unimportant law codes, the whole of Chronicles, the census reports and so forth. The text is the King James version, excepting for Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes and the Song of Songs, where literary judgment dictated the Revised version.

Notes in the body of the text are blessedly few, and all confined to brief introductions before each book. And very sane these are. "The Bible, Designed to Be Read

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL
The Parent-Teachers association of the West Ward school will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school building at 7 o'clock this evening.

The public is invited to attend.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaves have announced the arrival of a nine and a half pound daughter on Sunday, October 18.

Mother and child are doing nicely.

as Living Literature," edited by Ernest Sutherland Bates (Simon & Schuster).

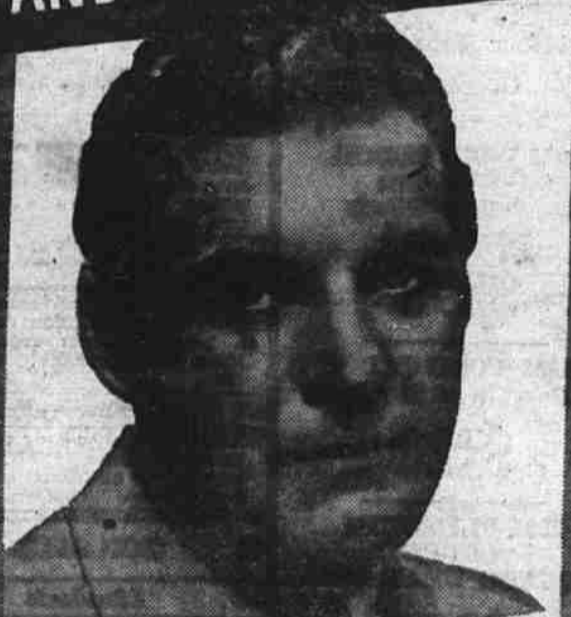
FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS V-ATRO-NOL
30c double quantity 50c

Speaking of the outstanding motor car for 1937

"I'VE PRE-VIEWED IT, AND FOR MY MONEY."



It's Buick again!

RUSSELL PATTERSON
famed illustrator and marionetteer

This whiskey is 18 months old!



You don't have to be Rich to enjoy Rich whiskey!

Old Quaker straight whiskey now 50% older. And still you don't have to be rich to enjoy it. Not one penny increase in price. For it's an Old Quaker custom always to deliver a barrel of quality without charging you a barrel of money. And here's a bigger barrel of quality—50% more age—at the same old price. Just wait till you taste 50% older Old Quaker!

SCHENLEY'S OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT WHISKEY... AS YOU PREFER IN BOURBON OR RYE

Temperance Union To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. E. C. Scarborough, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, has announced a union meeting to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday in the First Baptist church.

The president, in making the State Convention report, offers the information that this organization has carried on work successfully in five departments which include Child Welfare, Scientific Temperance Instruction, Press, Sunday School and a Mexican Union fund. The union has also contributed five dollars toward a nursery for underprivileged children in the city.

PRAYER MEETING CHANGE
Prayer services at the First Presbyterian church will be held this evening at 7:30 instead of on Wednesday as they have been previously.

Negro Work Is Studied At Circle Meets

First Methodist Groups Have Discussions In Members' Homes

To continue study on topics associated with the mission text "Preface to Racial Understanding," members of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society met in circles Monday afternoon.

The fifth chapter of the book was discussed by Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. Nellie Burns at the Circle No. 1 gathering held at the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter.

Present were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Brandon Smith, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

Circle No. 2

Mrs. C. E. Thomas gave the devotional at the No. 2 meeting at the home of Mrs. N. W. McCleskey. The members heard discussions on negro work and contributions given by Mrs. Arthur Woodall, who read from a paper on "Negroes Contribution to Music"; Mrs. R. L. Warren, speaker on "Negro Contribution to Literature, Art and Science"; Mrs. Tracy Roberts who gave an outstanding talk on "Poets and Poems Given by Negroes"; Mrs. I. S. McIntosh who reviewed the biography of Benjamin Banneker.

Attending were Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. G. E. Truse, Mrs. Tom Coffee, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Mrs. Miller Harris, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. C. E. Thomas and Mrs. McCleskey.

Circle No. 3

The No. 3 meeting was opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," followed by the devotional given by Mrs. W. L. Meier in whose home the meeting was held.

Mrs. Pascal Buckner talked on "Education of the Negro Today"; Mrs. C. R. McClellany discussed "Negro Contribution to Literature, Art and Science," and Mrs. F. V. Gates reported on work at Payne college, Methodist negro institution in Atlanta, Ga.

After the talks a round table discussion was held by Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. M. E. Colby, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. L. W. Deavera, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. C. R. McClellany, Mrs. F. V. Gates and Mrs. W. L. Meier.

Circle No. 4

"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" was the opening song at the session held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sloan, who was hostess for Circle No. 4. Papers were given by Mrs. H. J. Barton who discussed "Negro Problems of Today," and Mrs. J. H. Manion who talked on "Negro

Super 1c

Sale OF DRUGS

OUR GREATEST MONEY-SAVING SALE FOR YOU

You Know the Plan
Buy Any One Item at the Regular List Price and for 1c Additional You Get TWO!

Drugs, medicines, cold remedies and all manners of preparations. Tooth brushes and dentifrices, toiletries, rubber goods and drug sundries... all included in this great selection of values.

2-Quart HOT WATER BOTTLE 2 for \$1.00	75¢ HONEY-DU 2 for 76¢	HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES - 50'S 2 for \$1.01	35¢ ZEPHYR SHAVE 2 for 36¢
40¢ Burns Brand Astringent Mouth Wash 2 for 41¢	1¢ COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS 2 for \$1.01	1¢ LIMBO PENETRATING LINIMENT 2 for \$1.01	35¢ Burns Brand RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 for 40¢
50¢ Scientific TOOTH BRUSH 2 for 51¢	50¢ ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION 2 for 51¢	50¢ "SCIENTIFIC" SHAVING CREAM 2 for 51¢	75¢ Burns Brand RUSSIAN OIL 2 for 76¢
50¢ Household RUBBER GLOVES 2 for 36¢	50¢ NURSE BRAND ASPIRIN TABLETS 2 for 51¢	50¢ NURSE BRAND NURSETTES 2 for 29¢	50¢ Burns Brand RUBBER GLOVES 2 for 36¢

HEADQUARTERS FOR VITAMIN PRODUCTS

\$1.25 A. B. D. G. CAPSULES, 25	2 for \$1.25
\$1.25 HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, 50	2 for \$1.01
\$1.25 HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES WITH VITESTROL, 25	2 for \$1.25
\$1 IRON & YEAST TABLETS, 125	2 for \$1.01
\$1 HALIBUT LIVER OIL WITH VITESTROL, 6 c.	2 for \$1.01

HOUSEHOLD DRUGS

25¢ CASTOR OIL	2 for 25¢
15¢ BORIC ACID	2 for 15¢
25¢ TINCTURE IODINE	2 for 25¢
10¢ SENNA LEAVES	2 for 11¢
25¢ AROMATIC CASCARA	2 for 25¢
25¢ SODIUM BICARBONATE	2 for 25¢
25¢ CAMPHORATED OIL	2 for 25¢
15¢ PURE GLYCERIN	2 for 15¢
25¢ OLIVE OIL	2 for 25¢
50¢ EXT. WITCH HAZEL	2 for 51¢
25¢ MERCURIODIOLINE	2 for 25¢
25¢ EGYPTIAN HENNA	2 for 25¢

50¢ Bridge Cards, 2 for 51¢

75¢ Stationery (Mantag) 2 for 76¢

National Pharmacy Week

Cosmetics at Half Price

25¢ De Free Brillantine, 2 for	50¢
\$1.00 Black Tulip Toilet Water, 2 for	\$1.01
50¢ Cold Cream, 2 for	51¢
50¢ Astringent, 2 for	51¢
50¢ Tissue Cream, 2 for	51¢
50¢ Foundation Cream, 2 for	51¢
50¢ Facial Quick, 2 for	51¢
50¢ Velvet Lotion, 2 for	51¢
50¢ Face Powder, 2 for	51¢
\$1.00 "City of Paris" Dusting Powder, 2 for	\$1.01

Candy at Half Price

50¢ Chocolate Covered Cherries, 2 lbs.	51¢
\$1.00 Fruit and Nuts, 2 for	\$1.01
75¢ Wild Rose, 2 for	76¢

Collins Bros
ORIGINAL OUT-DATE DRUG

Save 1-2 On Prescriptions

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.
Publisher: JOE W. GALBRAITH
Managing Editor: ROBERT W. WHIPKEY
Business Manager: MARVIN E. HOUSE
NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.
Office 210 East Third St.
Telephone 728 and 729
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
DAILY HERALD
Mail Carrier
One Year \$5.00 \$5.00
Six Months \$2.75 \$2.75
Three Months \$1.50 \$1.75
One Month \$.50 \$.60
NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas,
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 199 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 370
Lexington Ave., New York.
This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print
honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even includ-
ing its own editorial opinion.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-
tion of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue
of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the
attention of the management.
The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical
errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it
is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold
themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by
them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to re-
ject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on
this basis only.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication
of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this
paper and also the local news published herein. All right for repub-
lication of special dispatches are also reserved.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL—At 11 p. m., after a long and strenuous day of tumultuous receptions and speeches across the state of Kansas, the president's special rolled into the little town of Moberly, Mo. Roosevelt had retired, but a big crowd packed the railroad depot clamoring for his appearance.
Governor Guy Park of Missouri was accompanying the train on its night run to St. Louis, took the microphone on the back platform to explain the president's absence.
"Any friends," he said, "the president has had a very hard day. He has come across Kansas and as you know, if there is anything that will make a man sleepy it is to go through Kansas."
Members of the president's party, who a moment before had been congratulating themselves on the success of the president's foray into his opponent's home state, let out a loud groan of anguish.
Lucky
At Fort Francis Warren, the big army post at Cheyenne, Wyo. where the president week-ended recently, a luncheon was given to the commander-in-chief by General Humphrey. During lunch Roosevelt complimented Humphrey on the smart appearance of his establishment, and related this anecdote of his trip to Honolulu last year:
While in the islands he visited the great military camp there and watched a review of the regiments. During the parade a bandmaster just as he came abreast of the president, tossed his heavy stick high in the air and without losing a step or taking his eyes off the president caught it behind his back with one hand.
The great crowd watching the review burst into applause.
"That was an amazing performance," the president remarked to the commanding general. "That was the finest exhibition of its kind I've ever seen."
"See it," replied the general drily, "but all I've got to say is, it was damned lucky for him he caught that stick."
Worried
Big, affable Clyde Tingley, democratic governor of New Mexico visited the president's campaign special during its stop in Denver. The ex-cowboy was very optimistic about the chances of the president carrying his state, but he was not so cheerful regarding his own reelection chances.
"How's that, governor?" asked a newsmen.
"Well, you see it's this way," Tingley drawled. "I've promised about 10,000 jobs and there just ain't that many to pass around. And the boys are crowding me and it doesn't look so good."
Double, Double
Omar Ketchum is the democratic senatorial candidate running against Kansas' veteran Arthur Capper. During the president's campaign-junket through Kansas, Omar appeared prominently in the presidential group on the rear platform—although the president carefully refrained from making any reference to him.
(Capper, while paying lip service to Governor Landon, so far has dodged placing an unqualified stamp of approval on him as a "farmer's friend." Capper is gaunt and cadaverous, looks like a living skeleton.)
Equally prominent on the back platform was Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, also gaunt and cadaverous, also a living skeleton. "Mac" acted as master of ceremonies.
After several stops Omar finally took McIntyre aside and protested.
"Mr. McIntyre, I don't think you ought to appear on the platform while the president is going through Kansas, I'm told that the word has spread through the states that Capper is on the president's train."
Wrong Number
Following the president's address in Omaha, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming democrat who was accompanying the special train, rushed to a long distance telephone to call Cheyenne. This was the president's next stop, for a 24-hour rest, and O'Mahoney wanted to make sure arrangements were in order.
He asked the operator to get him the headquarters of the Wyoming state democratic committee. A few minutes later the operator said she had his call.
"Hello," said O'Mahoney. "This is Senator O'Mahoney, is this the democratic state headquarters?"
"This is not," came back the snappy reply. "This is the republican state committee."
O'Mahoney hung up, called back the operator, said, "How on earth did you dig up the republican headquarters? We hadn't been able to find it."



EQUALIZING THE OIL LEVY
The legislature accidentally has found a way to ease the present discrimination against that part of the Texas oil industry least able to bear a heavy adverse differential now applied to it.
There are two phases of the discrimination, one set up by the legislature itself; the other in physical location. The remedy found by the legislature will remove that created by the legislature itself, and help equalize the other.
West Texas has about 20,000 small oil wells, no longer flowing, which require pumping to produce an average of about 2 1-2 barrels of oil per day apiece. Abandoning these wells would destroy the property of thousands of people, and throw thousands out of work. If East Texas wells were allowed to flow five barrels more apiece per day, the entire market for the stripper wells would be destroyed. The state has controlled the production factor to reserve them a place in the picture.
The West Texas producers have to pay the pipelines from 12 1-2 to 25 cents more per barrel to move their oil to the coastal refineries and ships than do South Texas and East Texas producers. That is due to distance.
The second factor is that while it costs 50 to 60 cents a barrel to pump these small West Texas wells, and more to ship the oil, the state levies the same two cents a barrel on the oil that it does from the big flush wells. That is, East Texas oil, costing nothing to lift and 12 1-2 cents to ship to tidewater, pays two cents a barrel. West Texas oil, on which there is about 25 cents per barrel net left after pumping and shipping, pays the same two cents.
The legislature has up exemptions from the increase of oil tax in favor of the marginal stripper wells. The exemption was approved in a bill voted by the lower house Monday. If this principle stands up, the present two cents a barrel could be exempted from the same production, with just as much grounds of validity. The exemption as to the increase, which will be about 3-4 cents per barrel, is small, but will help the producers some. Removal of the present two-cent tax would be a material move toward equalization.

Man About Manhattan
By George Tucker
NEW YORK—When they came so gaily back from the continent, I wanted to get over to see Estelle and LeRoy. Somehow that Fifth avenue traffic always thrust me back, and it was not until they rounded into the Ritz the other afternoon that I talked with these two who have meant more to ballroom dancing this season than any team in New York.
Estelle was properly excited about a new shipment of gowns that Kathryn Kuhn had made especially for her—gorgeous clinging ones that swirl at the bottom and chime exquisitely with her dark type of beauty. LeRoy was jubilant because he and Estelle are well on their way to a solid year on Broadway—an unusual achievement in this era of changing moods and values.
Met As Dancers
What are they like? You've seen them, no doubt, at the Savoy in London, or on the Riviera—or better still, right here in the metropolis. Estelle, whose last name is Essex and who is a California girl, is a diminutive brunette with dark hair and great sloe eyes. LeRoy, who began life as a certified public accountant in Chicago, became a ballroom dancer because—well, because he likes to dance.
And it was as a dancer that he first met Estelle, although she was a chorus girl at the time and he was one of the featured artists. One night he asked her to dance with him. "I thought it would be grand fun to dance with the star of the show—but as it turned out, I was bored," recalls Estelle, chiding the grinning LeRoy.
Later, in Europe the former accountant awoke one morning to learn that his regular dancing partner planned to wed an English suitor—in two weeks. LeRoy began a mad scramble over half of Europe looking for a new partner.
She Saved the Day
So what happened? So he ran into the girl he had danced with one night in a New York cabaret. "Come here, you," he yelled. Estelle remembered the routines of his Broadway numbers, and had no difficulty in slipping into the role vacated by his former partner.
They danced together first in an English seaside resort, and their reception was such that the rest was easy sailing. Cannes followed, and then came triumphs in all the well known watering places.
Scanning Europe for talent for his French Casino in New York, Clifford Fischer saw them dance in London and persuaded them to return to New York. They're the dancing duo that drew encores for five solid months. This was a prelude to successive engagements—Ben Marden's Riviera, The Paradise, the Paramount, and now comes the Rainbow Room in Mr. Rockefeller's cultural center 65 stories above the sidewalks of New York.
They're delighted, of course, but sometimes they wish they could have a day off. Well, they can't. That's the penalty of becoming a vogue on Broadway.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Articles of apparel
5. Small island
9. Wing
12. Medicinal plant
13. Point
14. Stripping
15. Old musical instrument
17. Strip of ribbon around the crown of a hat
19. Unseen
21. Divisions of a balloon
24. Basket of a balloon
25. And not
26. Request
28. Depiction of the beautiful
29. Covering for the arm
30. Note of the scale
31. Billow
32. Symbol for sulfur
33. Sun rod
34. Forbid
35. Exclamation for gas
36. Container for gas
38. Wagon track
39. Sport
40. Philippine native
41. Only
42. Turn off to one side
44. Bracing
46. Be composed of
48. Commerce
51. Conjunction
52. City in Italy
54. Small
55. Action at law
56. English statesman
57. Mottled fabrics
58. Word of lamentation
59. Narrow road
60. Totals
61. Roman emperor
62. Foundation
63. Bottoms of the feet
64. Ready money
65. Region
66. Muse of lyric and satiric poetry
67. One of a class of Roman deities
68. Pocket term
69. Waves or work with a raised pattern
70. Firearms
71. Fight
72. Available pecuniary resource
73. Mark of a wound
74. Sharpening stone
75. Metal
76. Cur
77. Small round mark
78. Plant of the vetch family
79. One indistinctly
80. A great distance
81. Mexican rubber tree
82. Feminine name
83. Prophet
84. State of the Union; abbr.
85. Globe
86. Meadow
87. Excuse or watertail
88. Mark of a wound
89. Sharpening stone
90. Metal
91. Cur
92. Small round mark
93. Plant of the vetch family
94. One indistinctly

Bluebonnet Class Bridge Benefit Is Given At Wilson's
Mrs. Shellie Barnes and Mrs. Ella Mae Franklin were high scorers at the third Bluebonnet class benefit bridge party given at the home of Mrs. Gene Wilson Monday evening.
The list of players included Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunham, Mrs. Gene Searcy, Mrs. Richard Lytle, Mrs. B. P. Franklin, Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. Lucille Harrington, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Ella Mae Franklin, Mrs. J. N. Blue, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, and Ed Thom.
CUSHING IN FORT WORTH
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing are in Fort Worth while Mr. Cushing is undergoing medical treatment and also seeing the Frontier Centennial show. He plans to remain a week before returning here while Mrs. Cushing will continue on to Jacksonville where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Holmes, and Mr. Holmes.
EASTERN STAR NOTICE
The Order of Eastern Star will hold a meeting in the Masonic hall at 7:30 this evening. All members are requested to be present.
ANNOUNCEMENT
Members of the Rebekah Lodge are urged to attend the meeting to be held this evening in the I.O.O.F. hall at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp have as their guest Mr. Stipp's sister, Mrs. C. D. Stipp of McAlester, Okla., who accompanied them home from Dallas where they have been visiting.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker and daughter, Andrea, have returned from Dallas where they have been visiting for several days.
800 POSITIONS
802 calls for graduates and 238 unfilled positions this year. New catalog describes training, cost, and proved methods of securing positions. A few students may now earn part of expense. Write nearest Draughon's College today, Box R, Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, or Dallas for particulars.

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH.
WE TOLD YOU SO
That's a mean phrase with which to begin—it indicates a small mind on the part of a writer, but we told the aggressive wets what would happen after repeal. We give the news newspapers credit for frankly telling us what is happening in regard to the liquor traffic. We reminded the wets when the question of repeal was up that we had bootleggers before the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted and that we would be sure to have them after it was repealed. We have. An article in the Chicago Tribune the other day informed us that a concerted drive by state and Federal authorities is on to rid Chicago of illegal booze. The handling of cheap alcohol, coloring matter, and water is still going on here, and much liquor is being sold without the consent of the collectors of internal revenue.
The authorities are also trying to stamp out the growing trade of confectioners in liquor-filled candies. Children have checked their parents with the announcement of their ability "to buy a shot for a nickel" at candy stores. Apparently officers do not need a warrant to seize liquor that does not have the required revenue stamps. The mayor of Chicago is reported to be giving full cooperation to the drives of the officers against the sale of untaxed liquor. This is a very different attitude from that taken by the mayor and two of his predecessors regarding the enforcement of Prohibition. The Herald Examiner recently printed many stories indicating that liquor dealers are corrupting school children and are paying no attention to laws forbidding the sale of liquor near school buildings. Drunkenness is reported to be on the increase. Many more drunks are seen upon the streets, in street cars and upon railway trains than was true under prohibition, and there are many more accidents reported due to intoxicated drivers of automobiles.
The foes of liquor in our churches were, if one may use a term from the prize ring, a little "progy" after the repeal vote was taken. They are beginning to find themselves again and are taking seriously the lack of educating against liquor. We still believe that the future belongs in the foes of the liquor traffic—Advance. (Submitted by the local W. C. U.)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, acting on behalf of Howard County, at the Courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, until 10 o'clock a. m. on November 2, 1936, for the purchase of the following equipment:
One (1)—four-cylinder Diesel crawler type road tractor, with five-speed transmission, weight approximately 13,500 pounds.
One (1)—all welded ten-foot road grader with leaning wheels and an Adams No. 10 Motor Grader to be taken as part payment.
The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and each bidder is required to give good and sufficient bond in the full amount of the price of the machinery offered for purchase, for the faithful performance of such contract, said bond to be executed by some surety company authorized to do business in this State, in accordance with provisions of Article 5160, Revised Statutes of 1925, and amendments thereto.
Witness my hand this 19th day of October, A. D. 1936.
J. S. GARLINGTON,
County Judge Howard County Texas.

Bluebonnet Class Bridge Benefit Is Given At Wilson's
Mrs. Shellie Barnes and Mrs. Ella Mae Franklin were high scorers at the third Bluebonnet class benefit bridge party given at the home of Mrs. Gene Wilson Monday evening.
The list of players included Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunham, Mrs. Gene Searcy, Mrs. Richard Lytle, Mrs. B. P. Franklin, Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. Lucille Harrington, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Ella Mae Franklin, Mrs. J. N. Blue, Mrs. Mary Lawrence, and Ed Thom.
CUSHING IN FORT WORTH
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing are in Fort Worth while Mr. Cushing is undergoing medical treatment and also seeing the Frontier Centennial show. He plans to remain a week before returning here while Mrs. Cushing will continue on to Jacksonville where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Holmes, and Mr. Holmes.
EASTERN STAR NOTICE
The Order of Eastern Star will hold a meeting in the Masonic hall at 7:30 this evening. All members are requested to be present.
ANNOUNCEMENT
Members of the Rebekah Lodge are urged to attend the meeting to be held this evening in the I.O.O.F. hall at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp have as their guest Mr. Stipp's sister, Mrs. C. D. Stipp of McAlester, Okla., who accompanied them home from Dallas where they have been visiting.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker and daughter, Andrea, have returned from Dallas where they have been visiting for several days.
800 POSITIONS
802 calls for graduates and 238 unfilled positions this year. New catalog describes training, cost, and proved methods of securing positions. A few students may now earn part of expense. Write nearest Draughon's College today, Box R, Abilene, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, or Dallas for particulars.

in MODERN Skilled Operators HAIR DRESSING Latest Equipment PARLOR BEAUTY SALON Bonnie Mae Colburn 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 426

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturday 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

CLASS. DISPLAY ANNOUNCEMENTS
SALE SALE SALE
October
FORD DEALERS' NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
COUPON worth \$20
-on the purchase of any used car selling for \$150 or more during the next 10 days—to October 28th.
Must be presented at time of sale. No trade-in on this deal.
24-Hour Money-Back Guarantee
1933 FORD TUDOR A Good One 5 Artillery Wheels Square Deal \$295
1931 FORD COUPE A Bargain at the Price \$120
1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE SQUARE DEAL CAR \$295
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE Priced Low At \$195
1931 FORD COUPE "A" Out It Goes At \$197
EASY U.C.C. TERMS
BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.
OPEN EVENINGS 311 Main Phone 636
5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theatre Building
MONEY TO LOAN
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
-nots refinanced
-payments lessened
-cash advanced
PERSONAL LOANS
-to salaried men and women who have steady employment.
A local company, rendering satisfactory service.
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
J. R. Collins, Mgr.
120 E. 2nd Phone 822

PERSONAL
BEWARE LOW VITALITY if easily tired, nervous, exhausted. Take OSTREX Tonic tablets. Contain raw oyster extractors. Put new life in every part of body. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write Collins Bros.
MADAM LAVVONE
Noted Physiologist and Spiritualist. See this gifted Lady. She will tell you how to be successful in marriage and business and love, and solve your inner-most secrets without asking questions. Room 419, Crawford, Hotel.
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES
HILL'S Fur and Taxidermy Shop. Have your furs cleaned, glazed and remodeled. Birds and animals mounted true to life. All work guaranteed; 706 E. 3rd St.
PROFESSIONAL
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas.
WOMAN'S COLUMN
TONSOR Beauty Shop; genuine Eugene \$7.50 permanents for \$4; self-setting oil permanents \$4.50 and \$2.50; oil waves \$1.75; call 125; apply 120 Main.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted Male
SALESMAN wanted - Salesman with car preferred; real money making proposition; address Box 234, Alpine, Texas.
SOLICITORS and Agents Wanted; paid daily; apply Mr. Merrick between hours 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m., Big Spring Motor Company.
MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis.
MAN AND WIFE - to run local Coffee Agency. Earnings up to \$240 in a month. New Ford Sedan given producer as bonus. I send complete outfit. You don't risk a penny. Details free. Albert Mills, 387 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Help Wanted - Female
WANTED - Girl or lady to stay in home and care for 8-year-old boy; apply at Master's Cafe before 9 p. m.

FOR SALE
LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE - Some good Jersey milk cows; one span of mules; one span of nice mares; J. W. Wooten.
FOR RENT
A NICE clean convenient upstairs apartment for couple only; 410 Johnson.
APARTMENT for rent, Lester Egan, over J. C. Penney Co., E. 3rd St.
MODERN apartments; all bills paid; King Apartments; apply 304 Johnson.
Bedrooms
NICE bedroom convenient to bath; outside entrance; close in; apply at 405 Gollad St.
BEDROOM for rent; 704 Gollad.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment with bath and garage; phone 914; address 19th and Settles.
TWO ROOM apartment; bills paid; apply 200 Benton Street.
FURNISHED apartment; 704 1-3 E. 11th or call 514 after six.

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
FOR SALE: Modern 4-room home on West side of city; high and cool; price \$800 with 1-3 cash, bal. monthly; G. R. Halley, phone 449; room 208 Lester Fisher Bldg.
Farms & Ranches
FORECLOSED FARMS
WE have a fine selection of farms in Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Floyd, Crosby and other counties, which we can deliver to you at small cash payments and long time. Get possession of one for 1937. Write R. R. Walker, Sales Manager, Joint Stock Land Bank, 816 First National Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, or address care of Lubbock Hotel this week.
Business Property
TEXACO Service Station; good location; on U. S. 80; Gordon May, Colorado, Texas.
Calling is a process in which outlook is forced into seams of a wooden ship to prevent entrance of water.

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

**Chapter Six
HOME AGAIN**

Almost in the same movement the man dropped sideways to the ground and shot up one foot in a lightning kick at Mahony's pistol arm.

"At him! All of you!" he shouted. The trick did not work. Mahony had seen it before. He did not look back over his shoulder. He moved his right arm very slightly, so that that kick missed it, and stepped swiftly sideways, avoiding a hap-hazard blow from another of the monks.

Then he leaned forward slightly from the waist and brought the barrel of his pistol crashing down on his second opponent's head. The man dropped to the ground and lay still.

"That's what you get for thinking," observed Mahony. "Another move from any of you and I shall shoot."

His voice was curt and business-like. No one doubted that he meant exactly what he said; no one else moved. Mahony bent forward,

quaint. It photographed well. The windows were leaded and the outside wall was covered with ivy. Women seeing it for the first time exclaimed: "What a dear little house!" For those reasons the rent was very high.

There was, however, no room in it for servants to sleep in, and the cook and parlor-maid the Littles employed had rooms out. Therefore when the telephone rang shortly after midnight, Mr. Little had to get up and answer it himself.

The caller was Lawson, and his voice sounded very worried.

"Is Elsa there?" he asked.

"Elsa!"

Mr. Little was astonished. "No, of course not. She's at the Albert Hall, isn't she?"

"No, apparently she isn't," answered Lawson. "Look here, I'm coming along to see you right away; there's something funny about this. When you've heard what I have to say you must decide whether to call in the police."

Ten minutes later he arrived at the house. His usual appearance of smiling good humor had left him;



Terence stopped the car to look at Elsa.

seized the brown monk by the collar, and kicked him up to his feet. "Turn round. Stand with your backs to me," he ordered sharply. They obeyed.

"Now walk away from me. If any man tries to turn or takes his hands down before he reaches the end of the yard, I shall drop him," he said.

They walked away from him. When they were about twenty paces from the car, Mahony sprang into the driving seat, pressed the self-starter, and let in the clutch. He reversed the car neatly out of the yard into the roadway, engaged the first forward speed, and was off.

he had a worried, agitated look. Mr. Little showed him into the study.

"What is all this?" he asked. "Where's Elsa?"

Lawson made a gesture of bewilderment.

"That's the whole point; where is she?" he replied. "She was missing at midnight when the film stars were introduced, and we've searched the whole Albert Hall for her and can't find her. The representatives of her company are furious about it. But she knew perfectly well she had to be there at midnight; I can't imagine she would be missing purposely."

For about five minutes he drove aimlessly away from the yard, not minding much where he went. Then he stopped the car and climbed into the back to look at Elsa. Her eyes were still closed, but her breathing was even and her pulse was regular. Home was the place for her, he decided. After a night's sleep she would probably be all right.

He got back into the driving seat and headed the car in the direction of the Littles' house in Chelsea.

He paused.

"I don't like it," he went on. "Mulgrave says that the last he saw of her she was being carried off by a party of black monks. He thought it was just a rag, but he's not so sure now. You see, we've tried to find those black monks and we can't find them either. Of course, it can't be just a rag, but as I say, I don't like it. With all these kidnapping cases that have been occurring lately..."

"Kidnapping..."

Mr. Little's tone was utterly horror-stricken. His large eyes, always rather prominent, bulged quite alarmingly.

"But... you can't mean... you don't suggest that my niece has been kidnapped?"

A look of slightly amused contempt came into Lawson's eyes. Evidently this stupid old sahib was under the impression that his own relatives ought, by some mysterious law of Nature, to be immune from the attentions of low-caste people like kidnappers.

"I don't know what has happened," he said. "That's why I came along to consult you about the advisability of calling in the police. Whether Elsa's been kidnapped or not, I think she ought to be found at once."

"But this... this is outrageous," exclaimed Mr. Little. "Of course we must ring up the police. What a fool I was not to listen to young Ross's warning!"

"Ross's warning!" echoed Lawson in a startled tone. "What do you mean?"

"Why, he warned me that somebody was planning to kidnap Elsa—somebody I trusted implicitly," answered Mr. Little. "He wouldn't tell me who it was. Naturally I didn't believe him. I shall ring up the police at once."

He went to the telephone and raised the receiver. Lawson stood still, watching him, biting his lip slightly. So Ross had been blabbing had he. Luckily he hadn't told Mahony anything?

In answer to Mr. Little's call, he was told that a policeman would be sent to the house right away. As

ODDS PILE UP AGAINST CHILD AS FILM STAR

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. (UP)—Keep youngsters out of Hollywood unless Hollywood sends for them, advises Wesley Ruggles, Paramount director. He warns parents that the child-player population of the movie city exceeds 1,500 today and that only about 10 per cent will get a chance before the camera, then only in "atmospheric parts."

Known in the film industry as one of the leading developers of star material, Ruggles in his latest picture, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," presents two children who are the most recent to make the camera grade.

One is Charlene Wyatt, 5-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles milkman, and the other is 10-year-old Jackie Moran.

"They're both great," said Ruggles during a visit to New York. "They're going places."

After he had hazarded the guess that 95 per cent of parents would like to see their children in movies, Ruggles said:

"Let me try to do a good deed for such fathers and mothers; a warning, a chain letter—anything that will keep them from taking their youngsters to Hollywood."

CHINTZ CORSETS

There's an amusing variety about the chintz corsets which are the lingerie designers' newest whim. These girdles are as carefully styled and cut as those in traditional materials and may be had in a variety of colors and patterns. Particularly engaging are those of black glazed chintz patterned with bright flowers.

A "lighter than usual" apple crop was forecast for this fall in North Carolina by the state horticulture department.

he was replacing the receiver the front door bell rang.

The two men looked at one another. The same thought was in both their minds; who could this be. Lawson licked his lips, which suddenly felt dry.

"I should answer it," he said. "perhaps it's Elsa."

(Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

Monday the Little's charming house is defiled by murder.

Cut-Work Without Bars



379

By EUTH OIRM Pattern No. 379

It will be a long time before spring and tulip time—so we're offering this tulip pattern as a delightful way to keep your mind off what's ahead. With your thoughts filled with tulips you won't care if there are slippery sidewalks, sleet and biting cold. And let us whisper the good news—no, we'll about it—there's not a single bar in the whole cut-work pattern. And that's a surprise!

There are 4 pieces, two alike and two reversed, about 4 by 6 inches, that would form delightful corners on a scarf or runner. Then there are four larger pieces, 6 by 12 inches, that can be arranged to form a hollow square at the center of a dinner, refreshment or lunch cloth. That happens to be rather a pet arrangement with us. You see it makes it possible to put a bowl

of fruit or real flowers at the center of the table without covering any of your cut-work. Then there are six small squares about 2 1/4 by 2 1/2 inches.

If you like, you can add a touch of color to your cut-work by filling in the pattern between the button-holed outlines, with colored embroidery thread in a satin stitch. It would be quite delightful on cream linen cloth, to have pale yellow tulips with green leaves; or on an ecru linen, to have deep yellow and orange tulips. But, if you are given to pink, you might like a pale shade for the flowers on snow white linen.

The pattern envelope contains genuine hot-iron transfer patterns in 4 motifs, each 6x12 inches; 6 motifs 6x6 inches; 6 motifs 2 1/4x2 1/2 inches; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with color and stitch diagrams to aid you; also what material and how much you will need.

BRITISH BREEDS BROUGHT TO AID U. S. CATLEMEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. (UP)—Foreign breeds of livestock are being introduced into this country by the department of agriculture so that Americans will have better things to eat.

From England recently came three South Devon cattle, four large black hogs, 22 white Wyandotte chickens and 11 white Austrian turkeys. This shipment supplements importations of cattle, horses and dogs from several European countries late last year.

The livestock will be used for experimental purposes, including some cross-breeding with types already established here. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is personally interested in programs that will better livestock breeds.

The South Devon cattle will be used by the bureau of dairy industry and the hogs and poultry are for experiments by the bureau of animal industry.

The cattle are from a large breed that is noted for both beef and milk production. Bulls and steers attain a weight of approximately 1,800 pounds and the best cows yield upward of 16,000 pounds of milk annually.

\$700,000 BILL IS DUE STOCKMEN FROM CONGRESS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 20. (UP)—Twenty Oklahoma and Kansas cattlemen have a \$700,000 bill which the next congress will be asked to pay.

The bill, in the form of a federal district court judgment, is for damages incurred shortly after the world war when federal inspectors allowed tick-infested cattle to be shipped into "free" territory. The result was an epidemic of ticks in Kansas and Oklahoma, and a subsequent quarantine that prevented cattlemen from selling their animals.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 379 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Attorneys for the 30 complainants alleged that federal inspectors were negligent in 1919-1922 by dipping tick-infested cattle in crude oil instead of an arsenic solution.

Largest judgments were: Russell and Tucker, Osage county, Okla., \$406,583; Porter Brothers & Birfile, Waurika, Okla., \$102,724; and trustees for G. J. Keith and W. T. Brummett, Waurika, \$74,120.

Federal District Judge T. W. Davidson of Fort Worth returned the judgments.

CCC IN HAWAII ADDS MILES TO PARK HIGHWAYS

HONOLULU, Oct. 20. (UP)—Through tropical tree fern forests and over black lava beds, 64 miles of modern highways have been completed in the Hawaii National park on the islands of Maui and Hawaii, according to Superintendent Edward G. Wingate.

This is the only national park in America which is literally split in two. Most of it lies on the "big island," Hawaii, encompassing two active volcanoes, Mauna Loa and Kilauea, but the boundary also extends to Maui to include Haleakala, gigantic extinct crater.

As a complement to the roads, 120 miles of trails have been finished in the Hawaii area of the park by CCC youths who at times were forced to work within a mile of lava flowing from Mauna Loa, during its eruption several months ago.

The trail runs for sea level to an elevation of approximately 14,000.

An apportionment of \$4,233,771 from state revenue was distributed to Missouri school districts for the 1936-37 term.

Emile Coue, French mental healer and hypnotist, was born at Troyes, France, in 1857. He died in 1926.

"Callisthenes" comes from a combination of Greek words meaning "beautiful" and "strength."

NEW

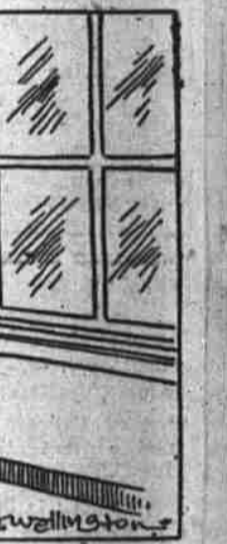
Flash Bronze

THERE IS MORE SPEED IN FLASH BRONZE

YOU WILL NOTICE THE DIFFERENCE

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

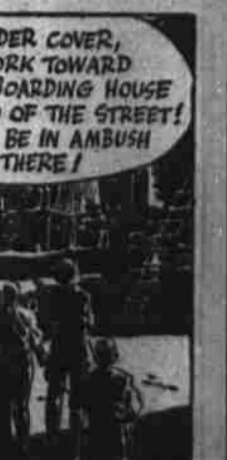
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



'Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist'

DENTAL SERVICE

Come See Us Now Because:

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

Dr. Harris
219 Main St.
Big Spring
"Come See Us"

PLATES REPAIRED

FREE EXAMINATION NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

RITZ

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Bargain Day, 1-2 Price Adm.

The hit of laughs and thrills

"WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

with PAUL KELLY, FLORENCE RICE, STUART ERWIN
An MGM Picture

Added: Fox News, "Maid for a Day"

QUEEN

Last Times Today

PLUS: "Shakes Mr. Shakespear" Starting Tomorrow

ROADSHOW
"Vanishing Gangsters"

Value Of Sweepstake Increased To \$750,000 In Baby Marathon

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 20. (UP)—With 4:30 p. m. on Oct. 31 as the deadline, competing mothers in Toronto's "maternity marathon" learned with enthusiasm today the prize awaiting the winner will be nearer \$775,000 than \$500,000, as previously believed.

According to latest records of the fantastic race presented to the surrogate court, the executor of Charles Vance Millar's estate have invested \$425,000 in government and municipal bonds, and still have \$350,000 of the original assets on hand, thus swelling the size of the fortune over the three-quarter of a million dollar mark.

Under the terms of Millar's will, the wealthy sportsman, lawyer and mine owner set aside the revenue of his estate to be paid "to the Toronto mother who within 10 years of my death gives birth to the greatest number of children." He made no other stipulations, except that each competing mother should register each child with the vital statistics bureau.

As the prize awaiting the winner soared in value during the past few days, interest in the strange race increased sharply, with at least six mothers being accorded good chances of victory.

Of these the most optimistic, as far as her claims are concerned, is Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who says she has had 12 children since Millar's death and is expecting another before Oct. 31. If she can show registration of them all, which even she does not promise to do, she is the certain winner.

Closely following Mrs. Kenny are four other mothers, each claiming 10 children eligible, and two others with nine each, one of whom, Mrs. Grace Bagnato, Italian court interpreter, is expecting her 10th eligible child before Oct. 31. They appear to be the only mothers on record with appreciably good chances of winning the fortune.



Binnie Gets Divorce
A month ago Binnie Barnett (above), English actress, met her husband, Samuel Joseph, London art dealer, at the Los Angeles airport and declared all was well. But this photo shows her in court a divorce from him, charging desertion and cruelty. (Associated Press photo)

Tulsa Considers Closing Schools

TULSA, Oct. 20. (UP)—With one school child dead and 20 others ill from infantile paralysis in and near Tulsa, school officials sought today a report from the chairman of the health board on whether schools should be closed.

Virginia Lee Noah, 11, sixth grade student, died yesterday.

Everett Pope, president of the school board, asked a report and recommendations on the situation from Dr. Hugh Gehshan, chairman of the board's health committee.

Most of the cases were in rural districts about the city.

666 MALARIA

checks in 5 days
COLDS
first day
Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 minutes
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY

A WOMAN WHO WOULD NOT TELL!

PRIVATE NUMBER

with LORETTA YOUNG, ROBERT TAYLOR

ADDED: Paramount News; "Play Ground," "The Cat Came Back"

Lyric—Starting Wednesday

"TWO IN A CROWD"

STATE WILL HAVE NEEDED MONEY FOR NOVEMBER PENSIONS

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Texas will have its million dollars to pay old-age pensions on, or soon after, Nov. 1. It found its half this sum by diverting what had accumulated in the "permanent fund" of the pension set-up. The state had to have its own money on hand, or a satisfactory substitute, before it could apply for federal matching money.

There is now no reason to expect that the federal contribution will be nearly half a month late, as that was for the October pension payments.

The legislature provided two emergency measures to carry on the pensions until next March, by which time it is expected new tax money will be coming in. This diversion bill, sponsored by Sen. O. R. Van Zandt and Rep. Ed Keefe; and Rep. H. N. Graves' bill to permit paying of interest on pension warrants, so that banks would carry them without discount to the recipients.

4th Street Church Revival Drawing Good Attendance

Large crowds continued through Monday evening for the East Fourth Baptist church revival which is now in its second and final week. The evangelist, Rev. E. F. Cole of Lamesa, spoke Monday on "A Prayer Meeting in Hell."

Wednesday morning there will be no services at the church; instead there will be a series of cottage prayer meetings held in various sections of the city at 9 and 10 o'clock.

Nine o'clock meetings will be held at the homes of Mrs. F. L. Turpin, 707 East 14th; Mrs. W. O. McClendon, 1609 Young; Mrs. A. W. Page, 203 Gollard; Mrs. Ben Carpenter, 611 Gov. Ave.; Mrs. L. S. Patterson, 1310 Benton; Mrs. Ira Martin, 603 Douglas; Mrs. V. A. Masters, 4th and Temperance; Mrs. J. A. Kinard, 600 E. 11th; and Mrs. W. H. Coots, 504 State.

Ten o'clock meetings will be held at the homes of Mrs. Roach, 703 Douglas; Mrs. Otto Couch, 110 N. 18th; Mrs. W. B. Puckett, 107 N. Gollard; Mrs. E. H. Scott, 600 E. 4th; Mrs. Joe Wright, 407 E. 6th; Mrs. Cleve Reece, 305 Ayford; Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Couden refinery; Mrs. W. C. Burnett, 406 Gov. Ave.; and Mrs. John Cate, 408 Owens.

Bridge Benefit To Be Held At Country Club On Wednesday

A benefit bridge party will be given at the Country club beginning at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to an announcement made today by Mrs. Joe Ernest.

Those desiring to purchase tickets and arrange foursomes may do so by contacting Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Elmo Wasson or Mrs. Joe Ernest.

The committee states that many prizes have been donated by local merchants.

PROPOSAL OFFERED TO ABOLISH STATE'S CIVIL WAR PENSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Likely after 1938 the state tax rate will be reduced seven cents, under the proposal to abolish the Confederate pension tax and allow the old soldiers and widows the larger old-age pension benefit, in which federal money is matched.

Sen. Ben G. Oneal has announced that since the restrictions are as great on Confederate pensions as on old-age grants, and since the maximum old-age allowance is \$30, as compared with the \$25 soldier's pension, he will propose a constitutional amendment abolishing the Confederate tax. The tax will have to run approximately two years after payments stop, in order to wipe out the present \$5,000,000 deficit.

STEPHENVILLE MAN PUT FORWARD FOR ROAD COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 20.—Rufus F. Higgs of Stephenville has been proposed for membership on the Texas highway commission by Harry F. Schwenker, publisher of the Brady Standard, in an editorial endorsement published this week.

He was advocated as the successor to D. K. Martin, whose term will expire next February, and who will not be reappointed.

Higgs is a newspaper publisher, and a recognized leader in the weekly newspaper field.

Sharp Stomach Pains Upset My Whole System

Says E. Hentges: "I tried a \$1 bottle (3 weeks' treatment) of Dr. Emil's Adia Tablets under your guarantee. Now the pains are gone and I eat anything." Cunningham & Phillips—Adv.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Elmer Turner underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes are the parents of a baby son, born Monday at the hospital. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. C. A. Balch underwent a major operation Tuesday morning. Her condition is satisfactory.

PEGGY Jo Howze has been readmitted to the hospital for treatment.

Clyde Sims of Stanton underwent a minor eye operation Tuesday morning.

Bristow, Okla., has marked off a parking area on its Main street for use by tourists only.

Hurry Up Students

GET YOUR FREE Entry Blank

FOR THE Better Sight--Better Light ESSAY CONTEST

OPEN TO ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN IN TOWNS SERVED BY THE TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY—Except Children of Company Employees.

37 PRIZES - - TOTALING \$525.00

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

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

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

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

Contest NOW OPEN—Get Entry Blanks at Our Office

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

RAIL UNION TO WORK FOR SIX-HOUR DAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 20. (AP)—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said Monday that the organization would undertake to get all labor organizations, in the railroad industry at least, to work collectively for a change from an eight to a six-hour day. Whitney said: "It's a disgrace in a country such as ours, with its abundance and plenty, to find men unemployed." Ascertaining that industry would be slow to adopt the shorter work day unless pressure were applied, Whitney said: "We shall undertake to bring such pressure to bear."

With shorter hours, he said, wages must be increased from them to time to insure balanced purchasing power.

Mrs. Constance McEntire has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

CAPONE ESTATE WILL BE SOLD FOR TAXES

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Oct. 20. (AP)—The government will auction off Al Capone's Palm Island estate here to satisfy a federal tax lien of \$51,488.08 filed against his wife, Mrs. Mae Capone, it was learned Monday.

The former Chicago gangster, now serving a term in Alcatraz prison for income tax evasion transferred the Miami mansion to his wife, revenue agents said, to avoid tax payments, delinquent for the years 1928, 1927, 1923 and 1929.

72 MISSING AFTER STEAMER CAPSIZES

SURABAYA, Java., Oct. 20. (AP)—Seventy-two persons were missing today from the Dutch steamer Vanderwijck which capsized off the coast of Java. Two hundred and twelve, including the ship's officers, were rescued.

Linck's Food Stores

100 Pct. Home Owned
No. 1—1405 Scurry
No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Just Arrived		
Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT	Large Size	5c
Medium Size	4c 3 For	10c
Small Size	3c 2 For	5c
SQUASH	Yellow or White, lb	6c
SPINACH, pound		8c
BELL PEPPERS, pound		5c

Produce Department

- Radishes
- Green Onions
- Texas Oranges
- Tangerines
- Cauliflower
- Cucumbers
- Turkey and Tops
- Onions
- Turnip Greens
- Okra
- Collards and Greens
- Green Beans
- Spinach
- Egg Plant
- Celery
- Lettuce
- Tomatoes

WESTERN GLASSCOCK TEST STRIKES WATER

California and Honolulu No. 1 S, Calverley, western Glasscock county wildcat, was shut down for orders at 3,454 feet in lime yesterday as the result of encountering sulphur water at 3,416 feet that gradually increased to one boiler hourly.

The test likely will be abandoned at its present depth, having had no shows of oil or gas. It has an elevation of 2,823 feet and, according to one log, topped the anhydrite at 1,980 and the Yates sand at 1,915 feet. The first brown lime stringer was reported at 2,720 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from the south and west lines of section 25-35-3a-T&P, about 1-2 miles southwest of Floyd G. Dodson and B. A. Duffey's No. 1 J. G. Gardiner estate, a recent discovery producer in the southwest corner of section 8-33-3-T&P.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Charles K. Bivings, Sr., father of Dr. Charles K. Bivings of this city, underwent a major operation Monday morning in Atlanta, Ga. His son left Big Spring Sunday afternoon to be with his father. Word from Dr. Bivings Tuesday morning stated that his father's condition was satisfactory.

PEACOCK BEAUTY SHOPPE

1008 Scurry Phone 138
Modern, Efficient, Skilled Operators

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

Z. E. JORDAN & CO.
112 W. First St.
Just Phone 108

Lucky for You

— It's a Light Smoke!

For you who love the better things of life!

Eat, smoke, and be merry—but reach for a light smoke—reach for a Lucky! For choosing a light smoke is true moderation—good taste and good judgment—good business all round. Good business for throats and for delicate tissues. Good protection against irritation and cough. Only Lucky Strike smokers enjoy this protection—the protection that's offered by the process, "It's Toasted!" So it's good to smoke Luckies, because they're a light smoke. And speaking of Luckies—how about one right now?

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

14 Passengers Flying to Coast Play "Sweepstakes" in Mid-Air

The sky's the limit in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"! 14 passengers flying west on a new, luxurious, American Airlines Flagship sleeper didn't want to miss the fun of the "Sweepstakes." Stewardess Beatrice Deader came to the rescue with postcards for all. Then she mailed the entries from Memphis.

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

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"