

Rioting Increases In Textile Strike

Two Overcome By Fumes In Tank Bottom

Bob Luton And Leo Floyd Recovering After Emergency Treatment

Disaster was averted Wednesday morning when gas fumes overcame Bob Luton and Leo Floyd as they worked on a drum at Cossen refinery.

Both escaped without serious injuries. Luton received a skin irritation in addition to a gas attack.

He was working in the bottom of the drum cleaning it out when Floyd, watching from on top saw him collapse. Floyd rushed to his aid and was overcome also by the fumes.

Both were rescued from the drum and rushed in an Eberly ambulance to Bivings hospital where they were given emergency treatment.

Condition of the two men was said to be very satisfactory Wednesday afternoon.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Loose— Merits and evils of the parole system as a crime deterrent have been argued pro and con for years.

SURVIVORS FROM BURNING LINER



Survivors from the burning liner Morro Castle reached shore in other boats. At top, a youthful survivor is shown being carried to an ambulance at Matanzas, N. J., after being taken off a lifeboat.

Chief Radio Operator Testifies His First Assistant Agitator, Charges SOS Order Was Delayed

NEW YORK (AP)—George W. Rogers, chief radio operator of the burned liner Morro Castle, testified in the government inquiry Wednesday that some time ago his first assistant, George Alagna, and another operator, "tried to instigate discontent on the ship."

Rogers said it was fully thirty minutes after the fire awakened him before he received an order to send out an "S.O.S." Alagna was acting as messenger between the bridge and radio room.

NEW YORK (UP)—George Alagna, second radio officer of the ill-fated liner Morro Castle, was served Tuesday night with a body attachment which had all the effect of an arrest order after he had spent two and a half hours testifying before the federal grand jury investigating the sea disaster.

NEW YORK (UP)—A federal board investigating the death-dealing fire that turned the Ward liner Morro Castle into a blazing inferno off the New Jersey coast last Saturday was told:

Roosevelt, Aroused By Disaster, Asks Anti-Wood Ship Law

HYDE PARK (UP)—Aroused by the Morro Castle disaster, President Roosevelt wants congress to

Veteran County Clerk Succumbs While Visiting

Sudden Death Ends Career Of Prichard

Clerk Since 1902, Victim Of Acute Ptomaine Poisoning

James I. Prichard, who had served Howard county continuously as county clerk since 1902 and who was Democratic nominee for his seventeenth term, died Tuesday afternoon at Asherton, Dimmit county, of an acute attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Body of J. I. Prichard, county clerk, was started for Big Spring from Del Rio Wednesday 2:30 p. m., the Herald learned from Mrs. Charles Eberly, in charge of funeral arrangements.

So long had Mr. Prichard toiled in his office that the fingers of the right hand had grown into the grip he used to grasp his pen.

At the moment he was stricken ill, his daughter, Mrs. R. L. Minter, was cooking supper for him in Fort Worth, expecting him and her mother in to take the evening meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Prichard and son, Robert, were on their vacation trip. They left Big Spring a week ago today and went to San Saba where Mr. Minter joined them for a few days of fishing.

Three of the children living in Fort Worth, Miss Mamie Prichard, Mrs. Agnes Carney and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prichard, left at once for Asherton and will return to Big Spring with the body. Mrs. Minter and her two children came to Big Spring on Tuesday morning's train to look after the home, since no member of the family was left here.

Mr. Charles Eberly of the Eberly Funeral Home was informed at once of the death and left Tuesday afternoon at six o'clock in the ambulance to bring the body back.

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Workmen are dismantling the historic old David R. Francis home, closely allied with social and political development of the Middle West.

Mrs. R. L. Minter and two children of Fort Worth arrived in Big Spring Wednesday morning. Mrs. Minter was called here by the death of her father, J. I. Prichard.

Kingfish's Men In Victory



Kingfish Huey Long of Louisiana is Kingfish indeed. Tuesday's primaries had the effect of sweeping Huey's candidates into office, dealing crushing defeat to the anti-Long forces of Mayor T. Semmes Walmley of New Orleans.

Members of the Lions club went to the CCC camp Wednesday for their regular weekly luncheon and came away convinced that the camp was a fine thing and were thoroughly sold on the state park project underway on scenic Mountain.

Almost without exception, the visitors literally over-ate of the sumptuous meal prepared for them by the camp cooks.

Inspect Quarters Headquarters, recreational hall, barracks, technical house, officers quarters and mess hall were inspected briefly.

Dr. Carl Stewart, Inspector For Howard County, Is Transferred

Cattle buying was halted here again Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT that Dr. Carl Stewart, inspector for Howard county, would be transferred led to fear that the cessation of buying might become permanent this time in Howard county.

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (UP)—Robert Freese, 12, does have an operation worth talking about. When he went under an operation for appendicitis at the hospital here, physicians found his appendix to be 12 inches long—a world record for appendixes at the local hospital.

Troops Fire Over Heads Of Strikers

Guards Commander Tires Of Stick, Rock On-slaught By Mob

By The Associated Press The textile strike took on a grimmer aspect Wednesday when national guardsmen fired over the heads of a crowd of advancing strikers at Saylesville, Rhode Island, where scores have been hurt in serious rioting the last two days.

The troops, wearied from onslaughts with sticks and stones in the hands of the mob of 3,500, dispersed the group with shots fired in the air.

Gen Herbert Dean, commanding, said the men had taken an awful thrashing during the last fourteen hours and "from now on these risks will not be tolerated." He said troops had been ordered to "shoot at anyone who does not comply with your demands."

With the textile mediation board in Washington trying to find some basis for peace, union leaders "dug in" for a long siege.

Francis Gorman, national strike leader, appealed to President Roosevelt to advise the governors who have ordered troops out in the strike areas to see that fairness prevailed in their activities.

Additional Pupils Pushes Enrollment To Greatest Peak

Additional enrollment Tuesday boosted the total number of students in junior and senior high schools to a point far in excess of the previous record.

Dies On Eve Of 90th Birthday CINCINNATI (UP)—Death cast a shadow over the 90th birthday anniversary celebration which relatives had planned for Mrs. Sarah McCumb. Mrs. McCumb was found dead in bed shortly after she had retired on the eve of the day she was to have become a nonagenarian.

Once Famous Airman Found Unconscious

NOTE Beside Levine Said 'I Can Not Go On', Gas Jets Open

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Table with columns: TEMPERATURES, Time, Wind, etc.

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SPORT LINES

By TOM BEASLEY

Ray 'Red' McMahan, who sought out the prairie chickens of Gaines county only to garner a warrant, Wednesday wore a long frown instead of a freckle.

Charger with sloping with a ranchman's daughter, drinking the justice of the peace's private supply of cider, and stealing the Seminole town pump, McMahan did Wednesday. "They have the

Much in the New Deal is good old Hoover stuff, with the important difference that whereas Hoover advocated and attempted, Roosevelt actually performs.

The agricultural program, including the plow-up, was good Hoover doctrine a couple of years ago. The H.P.C. is Hoover stuff. Certain principles of the N.R.A. are out-and-out Hoover devices. The regimentation of industry should not horrify the man who did more to standardize it than any other leader.

It makes a difference whether you are on the inside looking out or vice versa.

So the Hoover dream of a few years ago, when government was to lead the people into an Utopia of peace and plenty, when every garage would have two cars and every pot a chicken, is now a "will o' the wisp" which threatens the liberty of the common man.

The former president might have waited a more psychological moment to speak up. A year from now, if the Roosevelt program falls down and goes boom, the Hoover complaint would sound less childish. Just now the people can't see the Hoovers for the Roosevelts.

The country would listen with a more sympathetic ear to the Hoover gripe if it could forget a few of the things that happened under the Hoover regime. When he speaks of human liberty under the government, of the rights of the people under the constitution, he should remember that the people have not yet forgotten what happened when several thousand ex-soldiers, trying to exercise their right of peaceful assembly and of petition, were driven from the capital of their country at the point of the bayonet. A 10-minute heart to heart talk with the president would have prevented that disgraceful episode, but Mr. Hoover was not available.

Secretary Ickes, himself a republican, answered the Hoover argument with devastating effectiveness when he said that when Mr. Hoover speaks of liberty he means the rights of property. Evidently Mr. Hoover has not retreated from his original position as the chief spokesman and defender of Big Business and special privilege.

OBSCURE AMENDMENTS

The Houston Chronicle editorially scores the legislature for the manner in which it submits constitutional amendments to the voters, pointing out correctly enough that many of them are obscure and confusing.

In the gross submitted this fall, says the Chronicle, are some amendments subject to the same criticism. One in particular, providing for consolidation of the offices of county and district clerk is misleading. It is mandatory, rather than permissive, leaving the county commissioners' court no discretion in the matter; yet the wording of the amendment makes it appear to be only a grant of additional power to these courts.

Hiding behind the innocuous phrasing, "provision for the uniform taxation of real property" is a grant of authority to the legislature to levy and collect an income tax.

To an even greater extent this criticism could be carried right down to the ballot itself. Not even a Solomon could determine from the text as it appears on the ballot, what the amendments are all about.

Many fine amendments have been defeated and some bad ones adopted because of this practice of being obscure, whether through ignorance or design.

The people will continue to be confronted with this sort of thing every so often until we have a constitutional convention. Texas has been using its present charter for nearly sixty years, and it is greatly in need of a general recasting.

Getting the legislature to take the necessary steps, however, will call for years of unceasing effort.

Steers Doped To Loose Opening Game Friday

wrong man. I didn't get the pump. Grandpa Glenn took it." As for the ranchman's daughter, McMahan only blushed when asked about Mamie.

Big Spring's gridders will get a sample of pigskin dynamite Friday when they tear into Hobbs. The locals took the New Mexicans as somewhat of a gentle zephyr last year, and were very chagrined to find them a bad "blow." Take it from Cotton Clover, they'll be double-tough on Friday, Sept. 14. The game will be called at 3:30.

Coach West, Hobbs, graduated from McMurtry at Abilene in 1928.

Officials for the game will probably be Cotton Clover and Jim Cantrill.

They say the Colorado school board is looking over stacks of applications to fill the coaching job vacated by Cantrill. Jim had no assistant, so the board will be forced to act with the utmost speed in selecting a new mentor.

Raymond Fuqua, captain of the Southern Methodist University football team in 1933 was re-elected captain for 1934. This is the first time in the history of the school that a man has served as captain of a Mustang football team for two years. Fuqua hails from Shreveport, Louisiana, where he was an all-state end.

There are 27 changes in college football coaching jobs in the East this year, but on the Pacific coast for the first time in years there is not a single change of major importance.

Football fans who enjoy watching the junior gridders hustle and hustle around should be well satisfied this year. Ben Daniels, the veteran junior mentor, will probably have his Devil squad in full swing before long, and Coach Gene "Cubby" Gardner will be out with his Jr. High Broncos. Starting 'em young is the way to build a winning football team. It can't be done in one year.

The Sweetwater Ponies engaged in a scrimmage affair with the Roscoe Plowboys Tuesday. The Mustangs and Plowboys have been battling around together for their past week or two getting toughened up.

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Injuries Are Big Trouble

Bob Flowers Out With Broken Hand—Mills On Injury List

Prospect of the Steers taking their opening game with Hobbs here Friday appears very slim. The locals are far from being in top shape for the battle. Bob Flowers, hard hitting tackler and mainstay of the team, is out with a broken hand. Bobby Mills, another good prospect, received a cut above an eye in practice Tuesday.

"Cable promises to be one of a new low price ticket selling plan will be instigated for the Hobbs-Steer game Friday. Providing the tickets are purchased at down town locations prior to game time the following prices will be in effect: men 40c, ladies 25c, high school students 15c, ward school and junior high students 10c. Prices at the field will be 50c and 25c.

The best blocking fullbacks Big Spring has had," Coach Bristol said today. Credit for that goes to Moffett, an assistant mentor. J. Wilson, guard, is good at interference, while Vines has had a tendency to loaf considerably.

The Bovines are working out on the field daily, the coaches giving them turns at everything in the book.

Experienced Team

Coach West's New Mexico team has six three-year men on the starting line-up, four two-year men, and one freshman, Roberts, fullback.

The starting line-up: Welby, quarterback, 3 years experience; Hynd, halfback, 3 years experience; Fletcher, halfback, two years experience; Roberts, fullback, 1 year experience; Gafford, end, 3 years experience; Watson, tackle, 3 years experience; Henry, guard, 3 years experience; Ruckman, guard, 3 years experience; Wells, center, 2 years experience; Caylor, tackle, two years experience; Hennessy, end, two years experience.

The Hobbs tackles will outweigh Big Spring's considerably, while the ends will be about balanced. Sam Flavers, local pivot man, will be heavier than the visiting center. Wells, the New Mexico center, was an end last year. He is a nice defensive man. Ruckman is a good chugging guard.

Cosden, Linck Battle To Tie

By HANK HART

The Cosden Oilers and the Linck Grocerymen battled to a 10-10 draw Tuesday night when the Oilers succeeded in coming from behind for five runs in the eighth and ninth innings to pull up even with the wild grocery contingent.

Bucket Hare led the Grocerymen's attack with three safe blows in five trips, while Pepper Martin took hitting honors for the Oilers with three hits in four attempts. One of Martin's blows went for a home run.

Box score:

Linck: AB R H O A E
E. Ketter, 1b 5 1 2 15 0 1
J. Ketter, ss 5 1 2 1 3 0
Huggins, c 5 1 0 1 0 0
Gart, 3b 5 1 2 0 3 0
Krauss, p 4 1 1 2 0 1
Hare, 2b 5 3 1 1 0 0
Black, ss 5 2 1 1 0 0
Duley, lf 4 1 1 3 0 0
Bass, m 4 1 0 3 0 1
Loper, rf 3 0 0 1 1 1

Totals: 45 10 27 12 4

Cosden: AB R H O A E
West, m 4 1 1 0 0 0
Witt, 2b 4 1 0 1 2 0
Townsend, ss 4 0 1 1 2 0
Baber, 2b 4 1 0 4 0 0
Martin, 3b 4 4 3 2 5 3
Smith, 1b 4 1 2 10 0 0
Patton, c 3 0 0 1 0 0
Moxley, lf 4 1 1 5 0 0
Edwards, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0
Henninger, p 4 1 1 1 0 0

Totals: 39 10 9 27 9 3

Linck 111 000 070-10
Cosden 030 100 141-10

NEGRO CHURCH SERVICES

Elder R. V. Rodes, former pastor of the Negro Church of God in Christ, has urged white friends of the church to visit the church services.

Girls of Lake Arrowhead, Cal., took part in a sun tan contest.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

"Such a Good Laxative," Says Nurse

Writing from her home in Festus, Mo., Mrs. Anna LaPlante says: "I am a practical nurse and I recommend to some of my patients that they take Black-Draught, for it is such a good laxative. I took it for constipation, headaches and a dull feeling that I had so much. A few doses of Black-Draught—and I felt just fine."

Because so many people know from having used it that Black-Draught is a safe and effective laxative, millions of packages of it are sold every year.

Boston Whips Tigers 4 To 3

Skill Of 'Schoolboy' Rowe Pitted Against Cunning Of Grove

DETROIT, (AP)—The skill of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe was pitted against the equal cunning of Robert Moses Grove Tuesday and the Boston Red Sox defeated the league-leading Tigers 4-3 in an 11-inning contest.

Going to the mound in the eighth inning to relieve the harassed Alvin Browder, of whom Boston had scored three runs and six hits, Rowe worked the remainder of the game, allowing four hits, two of them dovetailing for the winning run.

YANKS 7-3, BROWNS 4-7

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—The Yankees and the Browns split their closing doubleheader Tuesday, New York winning the opener 7-4 with a 15-hit assault on Dick Coffman and Bill McAfee and St. Louis taking the sunset edition 7-3 by cutting Johnny Allen and Jimmy DeShong when the hits counted.

The even break, along with Detroit's defeat, enabled the Yanks to put the Tigers' margin to four games. New York took the season's

series from the Browns 17-5.

ATHLETICS 6, INDIANS 4

CLEVELAND, (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics evened their series with the Cleveland Indians Tuesday by blasting Mel Harder for 13 hits and winning, 6-4. The rubber game will be played tomorrow, each team having two victories in the present meeting.

A home run by Roger Cramer, the Athletics' centerfielder, aided in the victory. Cleveland's attack was led by Hal Trosky, who smashed out his 33rd home run of the season, a new record for a local player.

WHITE SOX 3, SENATORS 2

CHICAGO, (AP)—The White Sox defeated Washington 3-2, in 11 innings Tuesday. Manager Jimmie Dykes' pinch single with the bases loaded scored the deciding run. Outfielder Fred Schulte of Washington suffered a possible fracture of the left ankle in making a futile slide into the plate in the first half of the eleventh and was carried off the field.

CANADIAN JOCKEY IN SADDLE 30 YEARS

MONTREAL, (UP)—Followers of the turf at Blue Bonnets, Mount Royal, and the other Quebec tracks are helping the indestructible Harvey Gibson, dean of Maple Leaf jockeys, to celebrate his 30th year in the saddle this summer.

Now 45, Gibson is the despair of the younger jockeys. In preparation for his celebration he trained down from 136 pounds to 128 and won the Confederation Handicap at Blue Bonnets with Bonareg, his first mount of the current season.

Gibson was born in Big Spring, Texas, and he sported many a winner on the American tracks, but he is an adopted son of Canada. He is now free lance and is a popular figure on the Quebec turf circuit.

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MR. HOOVER IS HEARD FROM

Breaking his long silence, the former president, Herbert Hoover, is out with an article in the Saturday Evening Post in which he asserts that the American people are faced with the issue of human liberty. He terms the Roosevelt policy "will o' the wisp" and says the "whole thesis behind this program is the very theory that man is but the pawn of the state."

Nobody would expect Mr. Hoover to find anything good in the New Deal. All the same, it must be a bit embarrassing for the prophet of "grass in the city streets" to criticize the New Deal overmuch.

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Schedule SOFTBALL Standings

BIG SPRING SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Games This Week)

8 p. m. on City Park Diamond Tuesday—Linck vs. Cosden. Wednesday—Carter vs. Anderson. Thursday—Kiwanis vs. Herald. Friday—Carter vs. Linck.

P. W. L. Pct.
Cosden 3 2 0 1.000
Kiwanis 3 2 1 .666
Linck 3 1 2 .333
Carter 3 1 2 .333
Anderson 3 1 2 .333
Herald 3 0 3 .000

P. T. A. MEETING SCHEDULED

West Ward P. T. A. will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the school building in the first meeting of the year.

All mothers of children in West ward have been urged to participate in the gathering.

Read The Herald Want Ads

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followed by the Indianapolis Destruction Test to Prove Greater Motor Protection and Lower Oil Consumption!

What would you have us do that has not been done to establish New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil?

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Don't you think this was exhaustive? Don't we have a license to say that you know you can get greater motor protection? An unbiased Destruction Test was run on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway under the sanction and supervision of the AAA Contest Board (Sanction No. 3001).

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil competed with five nationally-known oils. We wanted you to know the truth of our claims, so we drove six identical stock motors to destruction at the rate of 50 miles per hour.

The car containing New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil out-distanced its nearest competitor by 1,410.2 miles. It traveled 3,015.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail.

Over half a century of serving the public with motor oils and gasoline has given us a wealth of experience and information to fortify the unusual results we are now offering to you.

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ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Aycock Named An Assistant

Third Member Added To Sweetwater High Coaching Staff

SWEETWATER—Selection of A. L. Aycock as a third member of the football coaching staff here was announced Tuesday morning by Ed Hennig, coach of the high school Mustangs.

It was not known definitely whether Mr. Aycock would assist with the Mustangs, or be assigned to the junior high school squad, for which a schedule is being arranged.

Mr. Hennig said both Bolton Head and Mr. Aycock would be used at the high school at the very start of the season, one of them later going to junior high school.

Phillips Leads In Tournament

Has Ringer Score Of 36—Even Par For Men—4 Under For Women

Mrs. G. I. Phillips cut one stroke from her Ringer score Monday in the Municipal golf tournament. She trimmed to a 36, even par for men and four under for women.

Mrs. M. E. Tatum leads in the lowered score division. She has come down from a 73 to a 60—23 strokes. Mrs. George Gentry is close behind, having dropped from a 67 to a 64.

Marks in the Ringer score section: Mrs. Reed 455 635 534—40 Mrs. T. Hicks 455 634 535—40 Mrs. Phillips 444 534 534—36

Roy Parmelee And Giants Turn Trick

NEW YORK—Roy Parmelee and the Giants ended Pittsburgh's winning streak after seven straight triumphs Tuesday with a 3-1 victory that checked the Giants' string of losses at three and added a half game to New York's lead in the National league pennant race.

As the second-place Cardinals split with the Phillies, the Giants margin was stretched to 4 1/2 games.

PHILS 5-4, CARDS 0-6

PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies and St. Louis split a double bill Tuesday, the Quakers winning the first fray 5 to 0 and the Red Birds taking the second 6-4.

Sylvester Johnson, allowed the Cards only five hits in the opening tilt while his teammates pounded Tex Carleton for 5 runs in the first, aided by home runs by Allen, Camilli and J. Moore.

The Cardinals won the second contest by belting Hansen and Cy Moore for six runs in the first five innings.

DODGERS 5, REDS 2

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers early defeated the Reds, 5-2 Tuesday as Emil (Dutch) Leonard limited the last place club to four hits and didn't pass a batsman.

Lee Grissom, rookie left-hander who started for Cincinnati, failed to retire a man in the first, when the Dodgers scored four runs. He was replaced by Ray Kolp after

two hits, a walk and an error had brought one run and left the bases full.

CUBS 2, BRAVES 0
BOSTON, (AP)—Bill Lee, tall right hand Chicago Cub hurler, shut out the Braves here Tuesday 2-0.

Although Ed Brandt, Braves pitcher, held the Cubs to a half dozen hits, he walked seven men, giving the Cubs their first chance to score in the third inning. Hack doubled to right and W. Herman and Cuyler walked to fill the bases. Hack scored when Stephenson filed out.

HOKUS-POKUS DEVICE FINDS GOLD COIN
MARIPOSA, Cal. (UP)—There's still gold in California's mother lode country if you know where to find it. Matt Becker, old-time Merced

Falls cobbler and prospector, uses a "hokus pokus" device to locate his share. The instrument consists of a gold coin swung from a string. According to Becker, the coin swings in the direction of underground gold. All you have to do

is note the direction of the swing, change positions, try it again, and where the two lines intersect, there is your gold. He found a \$5 nugget recently by the method. Two brothers, F. T. and M. M.

Kinney of Tulsa, Okla., make a business of extinguishing burning oil wells. The value of Mississippi's cotton crop this season is estimated by farm authorities at \$74,340,000 in contrast to \$57,820,000 last year.

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Cottage Sets

Printed Marquise
Pastel ruffles and bands. Fast colors. Gay patterns.
59c

Cushion Dots

39 in. Wide. Color Choice
Colored dots, cream dots on pastel ground, or all cream and ecru.
15c

Window Shades

Lined Oil Paint Finish
Smooth finish won't crack. 36 by 6-ft. cut length.
59c

Enamelware Values!

Stock-up on durable gray porcelain enamel at this saving price! Choice of 5 most used utensils!

Wash Basin 12 3-4 in.	17c
Dish Pan 12 3-4 qts.	17c
Cooking Pan 14 qts.	17c
King Bowl 12 qts.	17c
Ice Pan 14 in.	17c

Gray porcelain enamel, fired on sturdy steel. Durable and easy to wash!

3-Pc. Sauce Pan Set	37c
Double Boiler 1 4-5 qt. top.	37c
Convex Kettle 5 1-4 qts.	37c
Dish Pan 11 5-8 qts.	37c
Roaster 12 5-8 x 5 1-2	37c

Other Typical Values in This Big Sale!

Screw driver: 3" tempered blade.	10c
Flashlight, cell, 1500 ft. beam.	94c
Waffle Iron 3-in. dripping aside.	\$1.29
Dutch Oven, cast iron, 5 qt. size.	97c
Garbage Can, galvanized, 9-gal. size.	\$1.00
Padlock: 5-disc tumbler cylinder.	20c
Paring Knife, 5-inch stainless.	8c
Pail: galvanized. Holds 10 lbs.	17c
Glasses, colored, 5-oz. pt.	10c for 3
Nail Hammer, forged steel head.	25c
Electric Iron, 5-lb. Chrome plate.	\$1.29
5-gal. Rubber Copper, 14-gal. size.	29c
Oil Mop, 15 in. spread. Steel frame.	50c
Wards Wax: Self following. 1 pt. size.	39c
Wards wax: many purposes. 1 lb.	2 for 25c
Wards soap chips: quick suds. 22-oz.	33c
Wards soap: white. 8 3/4-oz.	2 for 25c
Carpet sweeper: wood case.	\$4.60

THURMAN Shoe Shop

364 Bunnels
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Quality First—Service Always

MERRY KIDDIES NURSERY AND KINDERGARTEN

605 Main Phone 990
Open, Sept. 4 Ages 2-8
Boarding and Day Pupils
Miss Lellens Rogers

Your Commercial PRINTING

Will Do a Good Selling Job If It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
Sutton Bldg.

T. E. JORDAN & CO.

112 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 426

HOWARD COUNTY DISTRICT NO. 10

FLASH GASOLINE

Howard and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 351

Now Tune European Stations and Get Them!

LONG DISTANCE SHORT-WAVE AMERICAN DAY-TIME RECEPTION!
POLICE CALLS, AMATEURS, SHIPS AT SEA!
INSTANT DIALING—DIRECT TO 121 STATIONS!
BEAUTIFUL NEW CABINETS OF MODERN DESIGN!
AIRPLANE TYPE DIAL AND OTHER 1935 FEATURES!
LICENSED BY RCA AND HAZELTINE!

WARDS Short-Long Wave NEW 1935 RADIOS

Now on Display! Come in!

Cream Separator

4 S.K.F. Ball Bearings
Make Turning Easy!
4.90

Get all the cream! This machine skims clean, wears years! Quiet gears, no play in moving parts! Holds an even speed! A marvel at Wards low price! Come in. See for yourself!

Milk Can 5-gal. 5-Gal.	\$3.25
5-Qt. Strainer Seamless. Brass screen. Each	59c
Dairy Pails Stout! Raised bottom. 3 for	\$1.00

Riverside Plugs

Produced at Wards Low Cost
Even TWICE Wards price won't buy a better plug.
33c

Manila Rope

Flammable Waterproof!

1-2 in. Size	1-20 Ft.
3-8 in. Size	10 Ft.
7-8 in. Size	11-20 Ft.

Roof Cement

Repairs Holes! Waterproof! Tough! Will not crack or crumble! Lasts indefinitely.
5-lb. Pail **55c**

Superslate

Tested! Long-Lasting!
Durable! Beautiful non-fading colors. Resists fire!
5-lb. Roll **3.15**

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 WEST THIRD STREET BIG SPRING TELEPHONE 230

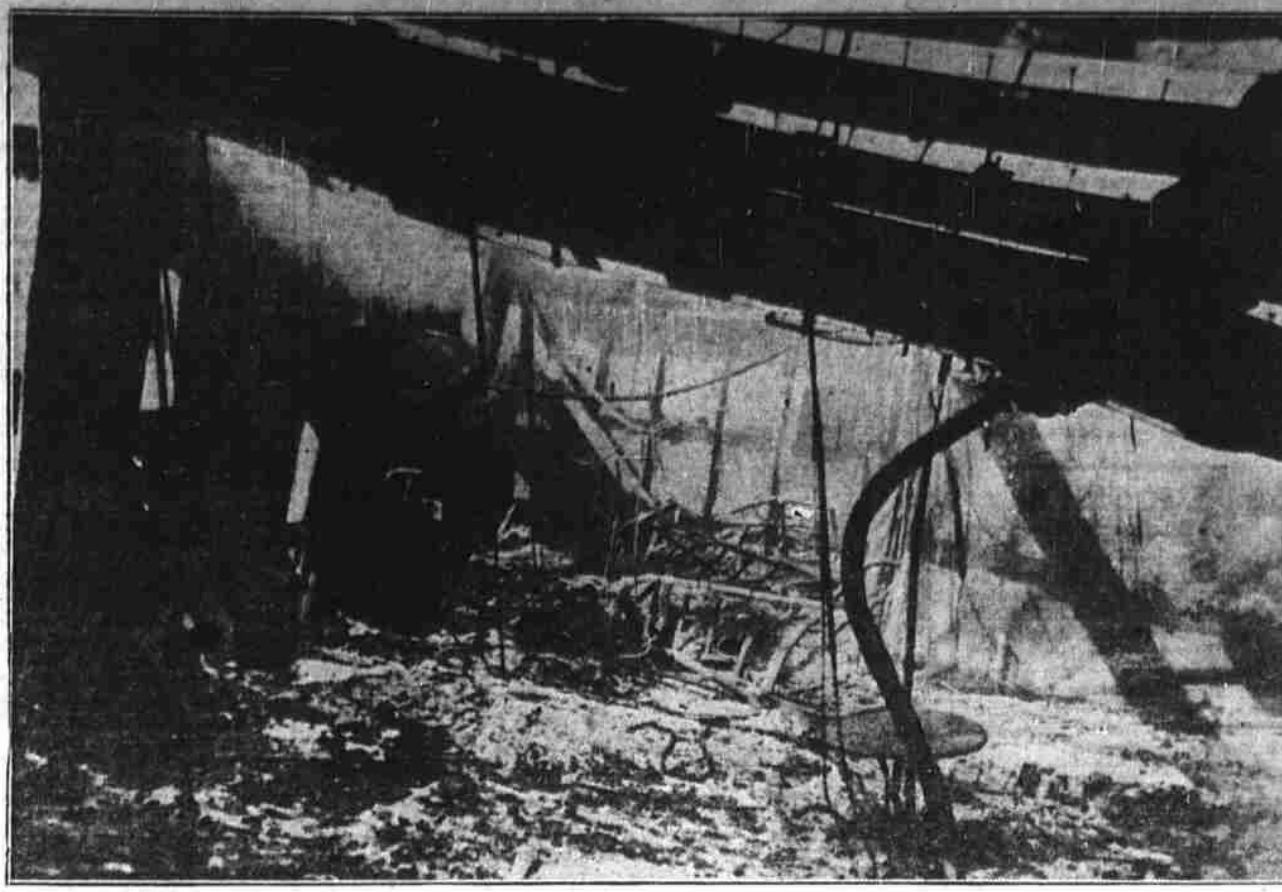
HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate, \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 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

FIERCE HEAT OF SEA FIRE BUCKLES STEEL ON ILL-FATED SHIP



When investigators boarded the still burning Morro Castle at Asbury Park, N. J., they viewed this damage in the lounge amidships. Even steel bars and girders were buckled by the intense heat of the fire in which more than 100 persons lost their lives in one of the worst maritime tragedies on record. (Associated Press Photo)

SAFETYGRAMS

Table titled 'Make Allowances' showing stopping distances at different speeds. It includes columns for Miles per Hour, Feet per Second, and Stopping Distances at 30, 40, and 50 mph. A note indicates that the chart shows the distance the car covers after the brakes are applied and before the car comes to a stop.

Nobody can stop an automobile instantly. Careful drivers leave an ample margin of safety. The chart above indicates for two different speeds the number of feet a car travels while a driver is preparing to put on the brakes. This distance is shown in the shaded area. The chart also shows the distance the car covers after the brakes are applied and before the car comes to a stop. Perfect brakes and the best type of road surface are required for this braking performance.

Personally Speaking

Paul Barker of Iowa, visited here Tuesday evening with friends. He is enroute to Austin where he will teach science in the high school and finish requirements on his doctor's work at the University of Texas.

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, Mrs. Reynolds said in her petition that every time she leaves her home and enters her automobile, the Rosenblum dog scratches at the car door, barks and sometimes rides for two blocks on the running board. The dog's action have made her so nervous she can't sleep, she charged.

Jesse Stuart, a Kentucky dirt farmer, is publishing a book of poetry which contains 703 sonnets.

Hot Summer Needs Cool Laxative

In this hot weather, take this cool laxative. It's a mild, pleasant-tasting, non-habit-forming laxative. All you take is its delightful mint flavor, and all you swallow is the natural laxative ingredient that doctors regularly prescribe. And because you chew the laxative, the flow of beneficial salts juices is unimpeded, and the laxative is distributed uniformly throughout the intestines to give natural, gentle but thorough action. Delay is dangerous, so today get back on schedule and stay there, with non-habit-forming Fenn-a-min.

Miss Wilma Jackson of Gall is visiting Miss Mildred Creath. Miss Jackson and Miss Creath were roommates at Sul Ross college.

Dog's Actions Cause Suit

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—Mrs. Mary M. Reynolds' sleep was troubled with dreams of a large, vicious dog barking at her, so she filed \$1,000 damages in a suit she filed in common pleas court against Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum.

FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH THE N.R.A.

or some similar program will surely prove the basis of our ultimate economic salvation, and why should we not all FOLLOW THROUGH?

We all enjoy economic security from profits derived from the free circulation of funds through intelligently operated business institutions, whose managements know that it takes profits to employ people and that people must be profitably employed before we may even hope for prosperity, and DO THEIR PART.

The N.R.A. is not a penny ante game, but a big, broad DOLLAR program that Big Spring and Howard County people are not afraid to play. You will like to trade at

Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 LOST — Brown handbag, badly worn, containing school boy's clothes; between City Park and town of in town, Monday night. Phone 929 for reward.

2 Personals 2 WHY wait until it is too late? Talk out insurance on old people from 40 to 90 years of age to protect yourself in the future; reasonable rates on \$1,000; reliable company; no medical examination. C. D. Herring, barber shop next to Post Office.

3 Woman's Column 3 33 oil wags \$1.50, 2 for \$2.50; others \$1 and up. Eye-lash dye 25c. Tomor Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main St. HAVE a Spencer individually designed to correct your figure faults and slenderize; maternity and surgical garments a specialty. Mrs. Hopson, Registered Specialist, Corsetier, 611 Bell, Phone 1066-J.

4 TEN-day Special—Oil wags \$1 and up. Leslie Thomas Barber Shop, 217 Runnels St. Mrs. Reddell, Prop'r.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22 FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good gentle horse or would trade for electric refrigerator or good electric washing machine. Apply 216 E. 7th.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 UNFURNISHED apartments; reasonable rates; utility bills paid. Horn Hotel, 310 Austin St. Phone 1374.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOMS & Board, 505 Lancaster.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 UNFURNISHED house with three bedrooms. Will pay up to \$40.00 per month. Phone 1287.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Loans & Refinancing Berryhill & Peticok 308 E. 3rd Phone 233

Whirligig

Immediately to illegal pursuits. The Looser case would seem to be one in point.

Sunshine

A very astute Southern California business man—whose leanings are Republican—foresees some angles of the gubernatorial situation in his home state that are rather interesting.

Here are some of the things that make for a rosy outlook in the state:

Retirements on railroad pensions are just around the corner and many of the beneficiaries will move to California. Other pension systems are in the making.

Expositions, now being planned in San Diego and other cities, will draw thousands of spending tourists. The fleet will be back with its healthy payroll in November.

Federal construction projects are pumping plenty of money into the West Coast. Drought has been a relatively negligible factor.

Already, says our West Coast oracle, business is improving. He may be boosting California with the unconscious enthusiasm of a native but his estimate of the situation is worth passing on.

An eastern representative of big business has another thought concerning Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan—to say nothing of similar gestures being made by the Federal Relief Administration from Washington.

The easterner applauds this scheme of sequestering the unemployed and putting them on a mutually self-sustaining barter basis because he thinks it may be the one stick of dynamite that will blast the banks into loosening up. He is hopeful the money-lenders will be inspired to cough up enough—at 6 per cent—to really get industry going.

Once under way industry could absorb a lot of this unprofitable population and turn their back into

paying consumers again.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Sectional—

The textile strike has uncovered an important backstage rift in the industry's life. Many northern operators privately view the strike as justified—in the South. They claim that southern mills have dragged the whole industry down by beating the devil round the stump on NRA. Minimum wages have tended to become maximum. Skilled workers are in some cases worse off than they were before their employers adopted the Blue Eagle. Stretch-out abuses are also much more prevalent in the South.

Southern mill operatives see very little cash. Most of what they earn cancels out against accounts at company stores and rent for company homes. There's good deal of welfare work done by the mill owners but the workers would prefer less of that and more liberty to use their wages as they please. Resentment against this type of paternalism was a potent factor in the strike.

New York textile circles generally feel there would have been no strike if Southern Mills had been on a par with northern in their treatment of labor. Past strikes have cured many abuses in the North.

The terms on which northern textile interests would be willing to settle with the strikers might surprise you. In contrast to the adamant attitude of steel and motor magnates they aren't at all reluctant to concede unionization—even if it means the closed shop. How come? Because the northern mills are pretty well unionized already and corresponding gains for labor in the South would help to nullify the sectional handicap under which the North has been operating.

The only point in the strikers' program which strikes seriously in the northern craw is the demand for a 30-hour week at 40-hour wages. The operators fervently maintain that would be ruinous and insist they couldn't begin to meet costs under such a system except by jacking prices to levels that would kill the market.

The keynote of northern sentiment is the hope that whatever final settlement is reached will end Dixie's competitive advantages. Northern industrialists shed no tears because the days of cheap and contented labor are over in the South—and that reaction isn't confined to the textile business.

Plans—

Loom fixers in weaving mills are being rapidly pulled off their jobs. They are key men in weaving operations and a mill in which they quit is virtually forced to shut down.

Textile insiders credit the strike leaders with smart generalship. Concentrating on the loom fixers is a more efficient method of spreading the paralysis than attempting to sell the walkout to masses of less skilled labor. The strategy parallels that which tied up automobile plants by focusing on tool and die makers.

New York textile men believe that casualties among the strikers are likely to be much heavier than among those who want to work. It's understood here that quite a few mill's operatives have been secretly armed to repel invasions by strikers' "flying squadrons."

Labor—

Well-posted sources say that Francis J. Gorman spoke out of turn when he implied there might be a general strike to support the textile walkout. Leaders of the Federation of labor aren't precisely grateful to him for the suggestion. The Federation hasn't the remotest idea of letting the radicals repeat the San Francisco blunder on a broader scale. It's on the spot already. Defeat for the textile strikers would be a solar plexus wallop at organized labor prestige. Victory would encourage the advocates of direct action in other unions—who are already hard enough to control. Any way you look at it Bill Green's lot is not a happy one. You can bet all the beans in Boston that he and his aides will do nothing to rock the boat.

New York open shoppers see their cause gaining from the strike regardless of its outcome. Their scouts report a lot of authentic resentment among non-union workers who have been forced off the job by strong-arm tactics and predict that union recruiters will find the going rocky for a long time to come. But conservative rejoicing on that score is sharply rechecked by Amalgamated's win in the West Virginia Rail election. Steel leaders are alarmed. They especially wanted the company union to win that one as a precedent and thought they had the exits covered.

Don't be surprised if the setback

Mexican Trade Shows Jump

LAREDO, (UP)—International trade through the port of Laredo increased sharply during July 1934 according to El Boletin Fronterizo Commercial, official organ of the Mexican customs house at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from here.

Imports from Mexico for the month were 330 per cent greater than for the same period in 1933. Exports gained 60 per cent.

The trade balance was only slightly in favor of the United States. Exports through the port for the month amounted to 414 carloads, compared to 412 carloads of imported goods.

Lead headed the list of imported products, amounting to 302 carloads. Bananas were next, 40 carloads. Other imports items, all shipped in carload lots, included antimony, refined and unrefined arsenic, bismuth, bones, bran, corn, garlic, hides, palm,istle lemons, pineapple and sesame.

Thirty-Six Ponies Out For Practice

DALLAS (Sp.)—Thirty-six Mustangs reported to Coaches Ray Morrison and Matty Bell Monday morning at eight o'clock for the initial workout of the Southern Methodist University football team. Only one man, James Roach, a letterman from last year's freshman team, was absent from the early morning practice.

Due to the small size of the S.M.U. coaching staff, one of Morrison's first moves was the election of practice captains to aid in the coaching duties this year. A man out for each position on the team was elected captain of his group and will take charge of his men during practice when the coaches are busy elsewhere. The coaches and practice captains will meet together two or three times each week to exchange notes and receive instructions. The practice captains elected were as follows: ends, Maco Stewart, tackles, Goodwin Bray, guards, Billy Stamps, centers, James Bradford, backs Harry Shuford. This is a new plan that is being inaugurated and should be of great benefit and somewhat lighten the work of Coaches Morrison and Bell.

Chief

(Continued From Page 1)

enact legislation eliminating wood on passenger ships and requiring fireproof construction. The president expects the department of justice to take whatever action is required as a result of the inquiry into the fire which cost more than a hundred lives.

Third Ship Catches Fire Within Week

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone (AP)—The British freighter Bradburn, carrying a cargo of cotton and phosphate, out of Tampa, bound for Kobe, Japan, reported Wednesday she was afire. The ship is returning full speed to Balboa, from which she sailed September the ninth.

The Bradburn is the third ship found afire at sea in the last five days.

TEXAS BASEBALL TEAM HEAD BUYS BACK HIS SON

HOUSTON, (UP)—Fred Ankenman, skipper of the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas league, recently paid \$2,500 to acquire the services of his own son, Pat, 21, from the Greensboro Club of the Piedmont League, when he could have got him for nothing six months before.

When Pat finished his eligibility with the University of Texas team, he wanted a job as shortstop on some baseball team. He got the job with the St. Louis Cardinals who sent him to Greensboro.

A few days ago Fred Ankenman announced that his son cost him a good outfield besides the cash.

Only female mosquitoes suck blood.

Sheriff's Office Warns Farmers Of Cotton Stealing

Farmers of Howard county were warned by the sheriff's department Wednesday against the menace of cotton thieves.

Two cotton thefts occurred in this area Tuesday night. Luther Poe lost a two-wheel trailer and from 400 to 600 pounds of cotton. Approximately 1600 pounds were stolen from the farm owned by J. L. Pritchard.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick urged farmers to cooperate in preventing the thefts by not leaving picked cotton in the fields during the night.

He asked that any person coming in possession of clues which might lead to apprehension of cotton thieves to report them to the sheriff's office.

The practice of sealing picked cotton left in the fields overnight flourished for a brief period here last year before it was curbed.

LELAND, Utah (UP)—Jimmy Valentine had nothing on the smoothness of a thief who recently visited this community. He stole 30 colonies of buzzing, hot-tailed honey bees.

Alice Bagby Circle Meets At Mrs. Emory Rainey's

Members of the Alice Bagby Circle of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Emory Rainey for a mission study.

Mrs. V. Phillips gave the devotional and on the subject, "Baptist Pioneering in Europe." Mrs. Bill Martin talked on "Baptist Pioneers in Sweden." Mrs. Joe Wright spoke on "Fearless Pioneers," and Mrs. Adams on "Winning Baptists in Europe."

Mrs. Rainey, president of the group, presided over the business session.

Present were: Mmes. Mel Thurman, V. Phillips, Bill Martin, Emory Rainey, Tom Jones, Pat Adams, Joe Wright, Woodie W. Smith.

RARE FLOWER FOUND BLOOMING IN CANADA

LONDON, Ont., (UP)—Several specimens of one of the rarest flowers to grow in Canada—the water gladiolus—have been found near Lake St. Clair. This is the second time on record that the flowers have been found blooming in Canada. Previously several were found in an inlet of the St. Lawrence river in Quebec.

Commissioners Vote To Continue Water Rate For 30 Days

Summer irrigation water rates inaugurated this year by the city were extended for 30 days by a vote of the city commission Tuesday evening.

City Manager E. V. Spence said Wednesday that those who did not wish to take advantage of the rates for an additional month would be billed according to the regular rates if they notified the water office they did not wish to continue another month under the concession offered for irrigation purposes.

Mayor C. E. Talbot was authorized to sign a contract with O. H. McAllister for the purchase of a rock crusher, the same being a part of the expenditure anticipated under the \$4,000 amendment to the budget to allow for acquisition of road building machinery.

The commission authorized C. E. Talbot to sign a lease with the Department of Commerce for the building in the city park formerly occupied by the radio station, leasing the building to the city for \$1 per year. The city attorney was authorized to negotiate for payment of notes due section 17, block 32, township south, Texas and Pacific survey.

Tuesday evening's session was a regular meeting of the commission.

WELL PROGRESSES

Harry Adams Jap Molman No. 1 in north west Edwards county is drilling past 200 feet in hard white lime. Adams who has just returned from there, said Wednesday.

A Brand New SEASON

SEPTEMBER marks the opening of a brand-new season in this business of running one's life. Back home—back to work—back to school. Time to take stock of most everything, isn't it? What's needed for the house, for the children, for yourself? . . . At least a dozen spending decisions to be made very soon.

How about choosing a school for the youngsters? (It's not too late even now.) And school equipment, too—pen-and-pencil set, typewriter? Then don't forget new linens and towels for the house—and bathroom supplies, of course. Perhaps the pantry wants restocking. And you are going to redecorate at least one room, aren't you?

Whatever your needs, the advertising pages of this newspaper will help you decide wisely and spend wisely. You can depend on advertised goods and services . . . for if they didn't represent pretty worth-while values, the sponsors couldn't keep on advertising and selling! Read all the sales messages in this newspaper. They have something worth-while to say to you.

GRACE WANTED TO PLAY...
GRIME without PASSION
 A Wild Melodrama with
GUY LOMBARDO
ROYAL CANADIANS
 The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven
GEORGE BURNS
AND GRACE ALLEN
 A Paramount Picture
 "What, No Groceries?"
 Fox News
 Today, Last Times
RITZ

QUEEN
 Today - Tomorrow
GRIME without PASSION
 A Wild Melodrama with
CLAUDE RAINS
WHITNEY BOURNE
and MARGO

Good Crowd Attends Bean Canning Bee
Rural Women Also Shown New Way To Cold Pack Tomatoes

Members of the Howard County Council met at the Federation clubhouse Monday afternoon for a canning demonstration put on by Mrs. Irma Hensarling of the Kerr Fruit Jar Co. Mrs. Hensarling travels under the supervision of the Extension department of A. & M. college.

Home grown tomatoes and green beans were canned. The tomatoes were canned by the cold pack method and the beans in pressure cooker.

The following women attending representing their clubs: Mmes. Ben Brown of Vincent, Jas. C. Clanton of Vealmoor, Elmo Birkhead of R-Bar, A. D. Martin of R-Bar, J. W. Wooten of Fairview, W. D. Lipscomb of Elbow, H. W. Barlett, Overton, Ches Anderson, Elbow, Jesse Overton, Overton, G. W. Overton, Overton, Ray Smith, Fairview, Ernest Carille, Fairview, W. H. Smith, Overton, W. B. Dunn, Overton, S. L. Lockhart, Luther, E. W. Love, Luther, W. C. Rogers, R-Bar, Dorris Crouse R-Bar, A. J. Stallings, Lomax, James Caudle, Elbow, Winters, Vincent, Rutledge, Vincent, Bass Mill, Moore, Jim Mott, Moore, J. C. Clanton, Vincent, T. J. Brown, Knott, T. C. Williams, Lomax, L. E. Rosser, Lomax.

Two Big Spring women attended, Mrs. W. R. Settles and Mrs. Paul Holden. The council announces that town women are welcome to all demonstrations given at the club house or in the homes of the members. Many Big Spring women have expressed a desire to attend these meetings and the council takes this method of inviting those interested to see what is being done and to learn the most up to date method of household activities.

Miss Hazel Nance And H. Streeby Wed
 Mr. Herman Streeby and Miss Hazel Nance made known their marriage this week, which took place at Stanton, Aug. 25th. Rev. Garnett, pastor First Baptist church performed the ceremony. Mr. Dewey Kinard and Mrs. Grace Slater accompanied the bride and groom to Stanton.

Miss Nance is a graduate of Big Spring high, finishing in 1932. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nance of this city, she is a talented musician and singer.

Mr. Streeby graduated in 1931 in Empire City, Okla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Streeby of that city. He is employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Foran, Texas. The couple are making their home at 211 N. E. 2nd St.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff Is Hostess To Class

Mrs. J. H. Stiff was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Homemakers class of the First Christian Sunday school, with Mrs. Earl Read assisting her.

The meeting was given over entirely to matters of business, since this was the first fall gathering of the class. The members voted to resume quilting.

Individual cherry pies and iced teas were served the following: Mmes. W. W. Inkman, G. L. Wilke, O. Y. Miller, J. R. Parks, Glass Glenn, J. D. Coldiron, C. A. Murdock, Delmont Cook, Ira R. Kibbold, R. J. Michael, T. E. Baker, George Hall, Shelby Hall, J. D. Wallace and Harry Lees.

Altar Society Has Resumed Sessions

The Altar Society of St. Thomas Catholic Church met in the clubroom of the church Monday afternoon for its first fall meeting.

The chaplain opened the meeting with a prayer and Father Frances offered the closing prayer.

The members decided to make the next meeting which will be on Sept. 24th a social meeting and to ask each old member to bring a new member along.

Mrs. J. N. Blue at 108 Dixie will be the hostess.

The remainder of the time was spent in sewing and mending vestments.

Present were: Mmes. S. J. Duley, L. A. Deaton, T. A. Bunker, J. N. Blue and W. D. Wilbanks.

Mrs. Tom Helton Hostess To 1922's

Mrs. Tom Helton was hostess to the members of the 1922 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon for an enjoyable session of bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. W. Leeper.

High score for members was won by Mrs. Strahan and for visitors by Mrs. Young. Both received luncheon sets.

A lovely salad plate was passed to the following visitors: Mmes. K. House, George Garrette, Harold J. Hubbard, J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson, and the following members: Mmes. M. H. Bennett, C. W. Cunningham, Otto Wolfe, Mae Battle, Ebb Hatch, V. V. Strahan and Roy Carter.

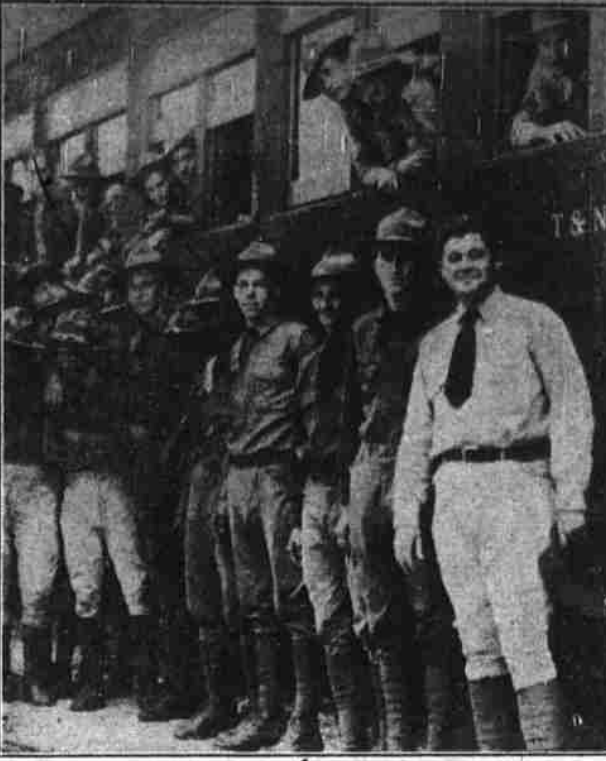
Mrs. R. V. Middleton will be the next hostess.

MORNING COMMUNION

Corporate communion will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the women of the church. The occasion is the offering of the Blue Boxes. Those who will be unable to attend are asked to send their blue boxes to Mrs. John Clarke, because the offering must be sent away at the earliest opportunity.

Mrs. Joe Leonard, sister of Nat Shick, is visiting here. Her home is in Eastland.

HUEY'S ARMY AT NEW ORLEANS



This was a typical scene in New Orleans as troops, mobilized at the command of "Dictator" Huey P. Long, moved into the city by train and ruck. These guardsmen arrived by train to augment troops previously sacked out by the "Kingfish" in his political battle with Mayor T. Semmes Walmesley. (Associated Press Photo)

Announcement Of Engagement Of Miss Doris Smith Made At Dinner

Miss Ruby Smith Is Hostess To Group Of Intimate Friends Of Prospective Bride At Smith Residence On Runnels

Miss Ruby Smith entertained at her home Monday evening with an eight o'clock dinner announcing the approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Doris Smith, to Mr. Doyce Bullock of Wichita Falls.

At each guest's plate was a place card representing a miniature Cupid holding a rose. In the heart of the rose was concealed the announcement of the engagement.

The wedding will be held in the early part of October at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Felton Smith at 909 Runnels street.

A color scheme of pink and amber was carried out in the crystal-ware, linen and seasonal flowers used throughout the house.

Those attending were, in addition to the honoree, Misses Jennie Lucille Kennedy, Mary Louise Gilmore, Nova Lynn Graves, Jessie Mae Couch, Emma Jo Graves, Mrs. Horace Carson, and the grandmother of the honoree, Mrs. Henry Patton.

Mr. Bullock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bullock of Wichita Falls. Both he and the prospective bride are graduates of the Big Spring high school. Mr. Bullock did his college work at A. & M. College.

Several prenuptial affairs have been planned for Miss Smith during the next three weeks.

A Perfect Suntan



Judges in the pleasant task of determining the winner of a perfect suntan contest at Lake Arrowhead, Cal., conferred the honor of Betty Wood (above) of Hollywood one of the scores of competing beauties. (Associated Press Photo).

Les Deux Tables Club Plays At Settles Hotel

Miss Lucille Rix was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the Les Deux Tables Bridge Club for an enjoyable session of contract.

Playing with the club were: Mmes. Kelly Burns, Glenn Golden, Eddie Burke, and Harold Lytle. Mrs. Burns was highest scorer.

Miss Mary Vance Keneaster scored high for members. Other members present were: Mrs. John Ross Williamson and Miss Mary Alice Wilke.

Miss Merrill will be the next hostess.

First Baptist Ushers Enjoy Watermelon Feast

An informal meeting of the First Baptist ushers in the form of a watermelon supper was held on the attractive lawn of the Nat Shick home Tuesday evening.

Plenty of watermelon and viewing Mr. Shick's unique yard furniture were the amusements of the evening.

Garden Club To Give Prizes To Women Who Attend Regularly And Bring New Members

Members of the Garden Club gathered at the Federation Clubhouse Tuesday afternoon for a study of fall planting and to transact business.

Mrs. Morgan read a letter from El Paso giving instructions for planting flowers now in order to have them bloom by October, also planting for early spring bloom. The letter contained many valuable suggestions for fall treatment in this part of the country, which the members took down in their notebooks.

Plans were also made for ordering bulbs and other flowers in combined lots so as to get better prices. The members voted to give two prizes to the members who had the best attendance during the year. The first prize is a year's subscription to the Big Spring Herald and the second is cosmetics from Peasey's.

A drive for members was started, each member trying to interest five more in the work of the club. At the end of the year three prizes will be given those who bring in the most new members. These will be: first prize, a box of Coty's dusting powder, from Western Drug Store; second, a handkerchief from L. C. Burr's; third, a purse from the United Dry Goods Co.

Members discussed what to grow in flower and window boxes and exchanged growing aids. Plans were inaugurated also for the flower show which will be held this fall.

The next meeting will be held on September 25 and a large attendance is expected.

Southwest Conference Football Safety Valve Blows Off With Bang

AUSTIN, (Sp.)—The Southwest Conference football safety valve blew off Monday morning.

With its release the pent up energy and enthusiasm of 60 University of Texas Longhorn gridlers found an outlet. For more than a week a good sized group of eager Steer aspirants had been around school straining at their leashes, eager to get under way in preparation for their tough schedule and their first season under their new coach Jack Chevigny.

Coaches Jack Chevigny and Tim Moynihan, the two ex-Rambler steers, aided by Marty Karow, assistant backfield coach, supervised the handing out of equipment to their charges and were satisfied to find that most of their men had reported in fair condition. This fact meant a great deal to the new coaching setup, since they will have only nine days of actual practice time to whip their charges into condition before embarking on their first trip for the game with the Texas Tech Matadors in Lubbock on Sept. 22.

The 60 candidates were sent through a light workout in the morning, mostly calisthenics, but were ordered to report again in the afternoon. Two practice sessions daily at 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. will be held until the Steers will park their new aeroplane silk uniforms and board the train to open their eleven-game schedule.

Nineteen lettermen, headed by Co-captains Bohn Hilliard and Charles Coates, were on hand for the initial workout. One or more evening Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry, W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffey, Archie Clayton, Joe Pickle, W. L. Grant, Mrs. Joe Leonard of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Gene Gardner and Miss Lillian Shick.

Seven Junior college graduates, men who will be eligible for varsity competition showed up for the first day of practice. Jake Verdi, a quarterback, and Vance Cartee, a tackle, both of Lamar Junior college of Beaumont; Tom Swope, a halfback and Billy Huff, a tackle, both of Kemper Junior college; J. Weymouth, a tackle, from Amarillo, Dick Haddock, another tackle, of T. M. C., and Moreland Chap-

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man a guard from Schreiner Institute, made up the list of junior college men.

Sophomore backfield men who reported and who are given more than an even chance to break into the lineup are: Van Glibbeath of Wellington, Ed Tignor of Houston, and Neville Hargrove of Austin, halfbacks; Ney (Red) Sheridan of Sweetwater, a quarter back and Hugh Wolfe of Stephenville, fullback.

Most of the newspapers published in the United States since 1866 are probably doomed to extinction through decay of the paper unless preservative measures are employed, the national bureau of standards reports.

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DOBBS Cross Country

Light as a feather this Dobbs that weighs only 2 ounces. Smart and jaunty in a selection of Autumn Shades.

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 Men's Wear of Character

J. L. Milner To Head 1st Christian Board For Coming Year

Deacons and elders of the First Christian Church and their wives were guests of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Shetlesworth Tuesday evening for the annual dinner given by the pastor at which matters of business are transacted and new officers elected for the year.

Due to news concerning the death of J. L. Prichard, a member of the board, which arrived too late to call off the meeting entirely, the social hour was dispensed with and only important matters of business taken up.

The dinner was a fried chicken meal and was served in the basement by the girls of the Conference Club.

J. L. Milner was re-elected chairman of the Board and J. H. Stiff, secretary.

Present for the dinner were: Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. Creath, Clay Read, J. L. Milner, L. M. Brooks, H. L. Bohannon, H. W. Clay, Delmont Cook, D. C. Hamilton, J. H. Stiff, George Grimes, O. Y. Miller, C. M. Shaw, James Wilcox, J. T. Allen, Messrs. B. Reagan, G. W. Dabney, Willard Sullivan; Mmes. T. E. Baker and Douglass Perry.

T. A. Bledsoe and son of Abilene were business visitors here Tuesday. Bledsoe is a sister to Mrs. Fred Lesper of this city.

Avoid this trouble by using Pea Gee Mastic House Paint which is 100% pure white lead, zinc and linseed oil—covers 945 square feet per gal. One coat.

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THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW... about your Telephone

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Today, as a proven fact, this company buys from Western Electric at a cost lower than it would be forced to pay in the competitive market.

Because the telephone service is planned for the long pull, these savings have for many years been devoted, not to swelling profits, but to holding the cost of good telephone service low.

This is a policy adopted in the feeling that from your standpoint as much as from our own, it is sound and workable. It is based upon the belief that what is best for the telephone user is in the end the policy that will bring us the most enduring success. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

• Thomas A. Watson, the young electrician who helped Bell invent the telephone, made with his own hands the first instruments. But the demand grew too big for Watson to handle, so licenses were given to four other manufacturers.

• Confusion resulted. By 1880 telephone designs of these manufacturers were as varied in appearance and quality as the women's fashions for that year. Lack of uniform quality hindered the development of good telephone service.

• To gain this uniformity, these companies were consolidated in 1881 as the Western Electric Company, which for more than 50 years has served as the manufacturing and purchasing agent for the Bell System.