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BRITAIN TOLD GERMANS ARE REARMING Rival Unions Stage Pitched Battle In Coal Fields

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

We've found Dr. Clark... he has been hunting, we presume, for the two very large ones. He must have more... Dr. Ball has a few kind words, also... our newspaper man appreciates very much... if we say the thing, we hear from it, but nice things, we would like to hear not said, at least, not to us. Dr. Ball is not fishing now but likely pull a whale on us soon. Harold Farquhar is out early to work... where is Doc Cabaness? W. Alsop, of the CWA, is ready more projects... Can't someone help him? A. D. Anderson is getting ready to go deer hunting. Where are Charles Kleiner and Hale? Mrs. J. S. Stockard is crying... likewise, Miss Lu Waring and Catherine Birmingham... John Holder is busy these days... E. C. McLean, jeweler-farmer, is thinking winter... J. T. Elliot looks natural at Dean Drug... Geo. Atkins is you a strong grip... Tom has finally come home... Dewey Moore prescribes good medicine... not bitter... the cold weather, the less Sam Key... Lonnie Tullos always has a drink of a Coca Cola... D. Wilson... just walking along... where are you going anyway?... Outlier always dresses well... Powell is a mighty good neighbor but he won't help you cut your grass... neither will Wyatt Jacobs... W. R. Miller never sleeps... last man on the street at night... earliest riser next morning... Charles Sander wants somebody to be the word, "Rest"... Otis has in his red delivery car... L. Smith goes by like a tan shadow... what will she make?... N. A. Brown seems busy... C. Henderson says, "we poor peddlers have to get up early... can't sleep after 5 o'clock... Crosby has nothing on Marion... Can J. B. Cate stand and good food? Mrs. P. P. Shepard shopping early... Dr. W. Ghormley getting his mail... Huffmyer rushing into the office and dashing out... must be a Goodyear deal on... L. H. Ellis calm and serene... never... Congratulations to Dr. P. Lee... A football game... don't look right without you... wear the sweater... Dr. Griffin says a man should wear suspenders... and the belt, too... the goods man is paying you, doctor... Has Edward Lee ever missed a ball game?... Dr. Paul Wood is going to do about the... today?... H. G. Bailey quiet... smiling, never disturbed... Leon Maner be in Austin Saturday?... football, you know... R. Simmons is an interesting conversationalist... thinks deeply... This also applies to Arthur... Mr. Grist talks interestingly of England, Canada and early pioneer days.

12 HURT WHEN PICKETS TRY TO STOP WORK

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 2 — United Mine Workers and pickets from the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, rival unions, clashed at the Susquehanna collieries at Nanticoke today. More than 1,000 men engaged in a pitched battle that lasted two hours. Police reported 12 were injured. Stones were thrown and there were a number of fights. Anthracite Miners called a strike last night and announced that one mine would be allowed to work. Pickets stoned cars and threatened men who sought to go to work.

INTEREST ON FHA LOANS SET AT 5 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The federal housing administration has been directed to set the interest rate on mortgage loans for building new homes at 5 per cent for the entire nation, it was announced by Housing Administrator Mottet. He made public correspondence between himself and the president in which President Roosevelt overruled a proposal that the interest rate be varied between 5 and 6 per cent in different parts of the country.

The rate for refinancing of mortgages was fixed at 3 1/2 per cent. President Mottet said the president, answering Mottet's letter, "that a uniform rate may in the beginning cause less response to your program on the part of lenders and investors in some sections of the country. Nevertheless, the national housing act should not foster the continuation of high interest rates on insured mortgages in any part of the country."

"We all know that even in those sections where first mortgage money has been available at reasonable rates, home ownership has had a moribund second mortgage interest rate," Roosevelt wrote. "Almost everybody knows of practices far too widespread where lenders have demanded and received 8 per cent, 10 per cent and 12 per cent on first mortgage and much higher rates on second mortgages."

Police Confiscate Gambling Machine

Cisco police have declared war on slot machine racket. Thursday they displayed one of the machines, which Chief M. L. Perdue and O. Watson confiscated at a downtown establishment.

3-Year-Old Spells Eagle—In 3 Letters

DENTON, Nov. 2 — Spelling a long burdensome task and one can deny that, for even "brown-ups" sometimes get caught with an unusual word. But George Hubbard, 61-year-old son of President L. H. Hubbard, Texas State College for Women, has solved the difficulty of at least one word.

First Ladies Don't Waste Words



Although separated by only a few feet at the opening of the annual Girls Scouts' convention in Boston, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, present and past first ladies of the land respectively, failed to show any signs of friendship, their conversation being limited to essential courtesies.

INSULL WEIGHS OWN CAREER AGAINST MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

Ruth Bryan Owen To Choose Beauties

DENTON, Nov. 2 — Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States Minister to Denmark, has been selected to name the eight beauties of Texas State College for Women (CIA) in the annual contest sponsored by the college year-book. Thirty-two candidates will be submitted to Mrs. Owen, who will select two from each of the four classes. The winners will be presented at the annual senior formal dance the middle of May. For the past two years Sir Harry Lauder and Ted Shawn and his ensemble of dancers selected the winners.

HULL SETS UP NEW GOAL IN WORLD TRADE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 — The United States must lead the world in a move toward internationalism in world trade, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said last night. "Extreme nationalism, if persisted in, is destined soon to wreck our entire structure of western civilization," he said in an address read to the Foreign Trade Association by Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State.

BUMPER TURKEY CROP COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., NOV. 2

A bumper crop of Colorado turkeys and a bad season for Eastern growers means a good season for local growers, according to William Coon, of a local grain company. He said a shortage of prime birds in the East had materially raised prices there.

GOLD OUTPUT HIGH

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 2 — Canadian gold production in August totaled 264,870 ounces, the highest monthly output on record since June, 1932, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports.

WANTS GUN

JEFFERSON, O., Nov. 2 — Raymond Fassula, four, son of Deputy Sheriff Tom Fassula, is out of danger after having lived a month after shooting himself in the head accidentally with his father's revolver. Now he wants a "great big gun" of his own for Christmas.

GULLS EAT GRASSHOPPERS

LAMAR, Col., Nov. 2 — Thousands of sea gulls have arrived in the vicinity north of Lamar and are having a grasshopper feast. The sea gulls eat only the live grasshoppers and are cleaning up the pests in the areas where the poison failed to bring the "hoppers under control.

FDR SAID TO FAVOR PLANS OF HARRIMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 — The \$15,000,000 ten year program for low cost housing proposed by President Henry Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States offered President Roosevelt today a means of uniting his own housing program into a new co-operative move with business. In some parts it was believed that the Harriman proposal, made in a speech here last night, was being considered intention of utilizing the new housing drive with the employment relief program. The president had made today a direct move to lay the basis for acceleration of action of the Federal housing administration by ordering interest rates on home financing loans to be held at a five per cent basic rate. The Harriman plan called for private financing of the 10 year program, which would embody plans for construction of 750,000 low-cost houses plots of ground suitable for gardens, making the owners semi-self-sustaining.

MIDGETS SCORE VICTORY OVER CISCO SCOUTS



Hauptmann Denies He Was Identified

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Nov. 2 — Bruno R. Hauptmann, suspected kidnaper slayer of the Lindbergh baby, issued a denial, through his attorney, James M. Fawcett, that Dr. John P. Condon, intermediary in the case, had identified him as the receiver of the \$50,000 ransom money.

P-T-A Is Organized At Colored School

A Parent-Teachers association was organized Thursday afternoon at the colored school, with Mrs. D. Ball and Mrs. A. J. Olsen in charge. A number of West Ward Parent-Teachers association members were present.

Enough Good Light Indicates, Even Near-Sighted, Not One Home in Ten Has

Wouldn't you like to know your home is correctly lighted? We'll send out an expert with an amazing instrument as a thermometer measures take advantage of this free light survey today and say, "I want light."

Seek Record for RevenUge



Colonel James C. Fitzmaurice (left) and Eric W. Bonar plan to seek revenge for being excluded from the London-Melbourne air derby by making an independent flight in an attempt to break the 71-hour record set by Scott and Black. They are shown above just before the race committee ruled that their American plane lacked a certificate of air-worthiness. Below is the speedy ship ready to take off.

ENGLAND, AMERICA OPPOSE JAPANESE NAVAL DEMAND

School Tax Payment Asked By Secretary

LONDON, Nov. 2 — America and Britain are still in accord in opposing Japan's proposals for new methods of naval limitation, it was learned after a long meeting last night between Norman Davis of the United States and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. The meeting at which the two failed to find any basis for the compromise, was described as very satisfactory to both the United States and Great Britain. The English delegates will next meet with the Japanese in the hope of finding some method of reconciling the different views. Information that the Japanese again had proposed the installment plan for gaining naval equality over a period of years was given out yesterday by the American delegation. The Japanese tonight took exception to the American statement and announced they are to blame for any misunderstanding. The Japanese said the Americans had in mind Ambassador Hiroshi Saito's statements to the installment plan, which unintentionally made it appear one of the chief points of discussion yesterday was this plan.

EASTLAND BANK WILL OPEN ITS DOORS MONDAY

Kingsford-Smith Delays Final Hop

HONOLULU, Nov. 2 — The final trans-Pacific air dash of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith from Australia to California was delayed Thursday when a leak was found in an oil line of the monoplane Lady Southern Cross while it was being groomed for the take-off from Hawaii.

HUGE AUTO TAX PAID

BOSTON, Nov. 2 — United States motorists paid a \$1,128,262,331 automobile tax bill in 1933—equivalent to 28 per cent of the total value of cars on the road. A recent survey shows that the national average \$47.31 per vehicle, an increase of motor vehicle tax for 1933 was \$3.06 over the 1932 figure.

TERRORISM COVERING UP ILLEGAL ACT

WOODFORD BRIDGE, Eng., Nov. 2 — Germany is rearming secretly, illegally and as rapidly as possible, Great Britain was warned today by Winston Churchill, former chancellor of the exchequer in a speech in which he criticized the British government for failing to speed up its program for air defense. "A reign of terror exists in Germany in order to keep secret the fearful and terrible preparations they are making," declared Churchill. "Even in organized military machines alone, Germany will have overtaken us before another year has passed."

GERMANS BUILDING PLANES

The Germans also have gigantic civil aviation with enormous reserves of pilots and airplanes, many of them faster than our fastest military machines. Churchill continued: "Vice Premier Stanley Baldwin has said, 'our frontiers are the Rhine.' Can we be sure that the men now in control of Germany will not reply to that: 'Our targets are the Rhine.'"

FRENCH PANIC-STRIKEN OVER WAR PROSPECTS

PARIS, Nov. 2 — The war scare gripping the French people today became a near-panic, following allegations that Germany is increasing its military might by leaps and bounds. The fear had its foundations in the belief that the plebiscite to be held in the Saar might set off another explosion which would be heard around the world.

Violent reaction in the German press to the announcement French troops are ready to enter the Saar if the League of Nations commission governing that region call for help was described in high quarters here as clear indication the Nazis have been thinking of seizing the rich industrial area.

The Saar basin now under League of Nations mandate, will vote Jan. 13 whether to remain under league rule, rejoin Germany or unite with France.

Rumor of an impending Nazi putsch in the Saar was followed by an announcement that French garrisons along the border were ready to move, and an official government newspaper in Berlin warned that the French 'are playing with fire.'

Reports that the French were seeking to induce Great Britain also to send soldiers into the Saar in case of necessity were authoritative, it was explained. It was explained the decision of the League Council in 1926 clearly puts that duty on France in case Col. Geoffrey Knox, head of the League governing commission, asks for military aid.

It was stated only the gravest disorders in the Saar would bring France's readiness to send troops into the region was the frankest way to serve notice on German extremists that France was determined to tolerate no violence before the plebiscite, it was explained.

TRENCH MOUTH HITS ERA

LAMAR, Col., Nov. 2 — Trench mouth among ERA workers in Prossers county has become so alarming that an order has been issued for workers to bring to work and use their own drinking cups.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; cooler in north portion Saturday.

East Texas — Cloudy with showers probable in east portion; warmer in extreme east; cooler in northwest Saturday.

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The Old-Age Pensions

Like Rome, a satisfactory system of retirement pensions is not built in a day. Not even in one of those prolonged creatures of parliamentary fiction called "a legislative day." This point is borne home by the decision of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia that the railroad pension act passed by the last Congress is unconstitutional.

The point, moreover, is of importance in connection with the fact that the coming session of Congress will presumably receive recommendations from a special cabinet committee for a system of social insurance including probably old-age pensions and unemployment insurance for all types of industry throughout the United States.

Every argument that can be made—and they are many—for such a pension system is an argument in favor of first making the system sound enough to withstand all assaults, legal, social and financial. Judge Wheat has pointed out serious flaws in the rather hastily written and more hastily enacted rail pension law, among them the fact that it would assure support to employees dismissed for cause even before the passage of the act. Even President Roosevelt in signing the bill said it was crudely drawn and would require many amendments.

It may well be hoped that Congress will find a way of giving the United States a practical and just system of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance. Equally one may hope that it will take the necessary time and study to assure that the details of the plans have been worked out to a degree of soundness that will save the system from defeating itself.

Drinking Among Women

History via quotation: On May 8, 1929, a headline—"Women Drunk Under Dry Act." On Oct. 23, 1930, another—"Deaths From Alcoholism Increasing Among Women."

On Dec. 6, 1933, a very large headline—"Prohibition: Repeat is Ratified at 5:32 p. m." On March 21, 1934, a news report—"An increase of 40 per cent in the number of women arrested for drunkenness during the three months of repeal in Boston has been officially tabulated." On Oct. 24, 1934, at a hearing before the Massachusetts Alcoholic Beverages Commission, a remark by Commission Chairman William P. Hayes—"Drinking by young women has increased enormously, outrageously. I don't know where it is going to end!"

Texas' Citrus Fruit Crop

A golden harvest—Texas' \$2,500,000 citrus fruit crop—began in October and toward the end of the month many carloads of the grapefruit and oranges had been shipped to market. Most of this southwest Texas crop is produced in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where, it was estimated by the State Department of Agriculture, a record yield will be made in spite of the disastrous hurricane which ruined thousands of fruit trees in that section only last year. The estimated valley production of more than 7000 carloads is three-fourths the size of the crop that might have been harvested in 1933 had the storm not struck.

The citrus fruit season affords employment to about 5000 persons, who pick, pack, inspect and sell the valley crop. Cooperative associations, with an aggregate membership exceeding 4000, handle nearly half of the region's crop. Besides the standardized whole fruit shipped out of the valley, there is an increasing use of cull, or off-size, fruit for manufacture of by-products and canning of grapefruit juice and hearts.

A recent citrus tree census of the valley showed 8,201,211 trees on 122,700 acres, a decrease of 203,529 trees since last year. No tree less than four years old is considered in commercial bearing. Most of the valley citrus is grapefruit, a pink variety of which, recently developed, is now being marketed with success.

In the country as a whole, the crop reporting board of the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, the 1934 citrus yield will be 25 per cent above the 1933-34 production.

A Fitting Memorial

The Texas State Bar association has dedicated its effort to building a great memorial to the earliest supreme court; a monument commensurate with the dignity of the conception, and one that finds its expression in service to the present and the future.

The association, through a committee now at work, would enlist federal public works support for erection of a useful, dignified building, to be dedicated in Centennial year, and to house the two courts of final jurisdiction and the department of the attorney general, chief law officer of the state. The committee is working with state officials and agencies. Its program is to create the memorial structure with the state's only contribution to it and the ground upon which it shall be erected.

Safe Finish of the Piccards' Stratosphere Flight



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Plans for the January inauguration of James V. Alford as governor and Walter Wood as lieutenant governor already are being discussed here. No formal or official action will be taken until after the general election Nov. 6, as a matter of courtesy to the rival candidates. Then Austin citizens will assemble an inaugural committee. Amos Felts, head of the Alford campaign in Travis county, may head the committee. An inaugural ball and reception at the University of Texas gymnasium will likely be the chief event auxiliary to the formal inauguration on the south capitol steps.

Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville thinks that there is too much money paid for financing when the old car wears out and you buy a new one. The "carrying charges" are so heavy, Celaya said, that the finance companies ought to be willing to split the profits with the state. He has prepared a bill giving the state five per cent as a tax. In order to prevent any concealment of the amount actually charged for financing the deferred payments, he has drafted a form to be filed together with registry of the mortgage. On it there must appear the price of the car bought, the

Henry Ford's First Visit To Daytona Beach Discouraging to Young Inventor

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Nov. 2.—Truth which was much stranger than fiction stalked across the Ocean Speedway here following the establishment of a world's speed record by William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. in 1904.

In a test on the crest of one of the sand dunes, which line this nine mile stretch of beach lived a penniless inventor who existed at the time from hand to mouth, but who was destined to become, within a quarter of a century, one of the most dominating figures in the industrial world. He was Henry Ford.

A brainchild of Ford and the forerunner of one of the most popular gasoline engine vehicles ever put on the market stood in front of the tent. Over its motor, Ford fretted and fumed, trying to get the power plant in shape to challenge

Vanderbilt's mark. But his labors were all for naught, for when the engine did start running it broke a crankshaft throwing the machine permanently out of the year's competition.

However, there were no neo-managers among the spectators, or the race entries, and Henry Ford's future could not be revealed. So neither time nor worry was wasted on the man who fought mosquitoes and sand flies at night, and who lived on a starvation diet during the day. The races went on.

42 Race Entries. The year was 1905, the third in succession that Daytona Beach had been chosen by drivers as a spot for shattering existing records. Among the 42 entries, who lined up that year was Arthur C. McDonald, the British Isles' first representative to seek fame through the medium of speed at Daytona Beach. He set a mark of 104.63, on January 25, but it was beaten a few minutes later by H. L. Bowden, Boston socialite, who roared through the mile at 109.756 m. p. h.

Five days later Louis Fletcher, driving a Daimler, set up the world's first 100-mile distance record. He averaged 76.531 over a course that had a 180 degree turn at each end. The Duke of Manchester and Sir Thomas DeWray witnessed the event.

Two Miles a Minute. Two miles a minute was first recorded in Washington

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in 1906 when Fred H. Marriott rolled over Ocean Speedway at the rate of 127.659 m. p. h. Henry Ford, in Florida for his second try at a record, was in the competition for his first time after he had repaired a sprung axle, although he failed to finish among the winners. The 100-mile mark in 1905 was broken by Clifford Sharp in what at that time was one of the most sensational race performances ever seen. During the latter part of the grind he lost a tire but continued at a speed of 79.253 miles an hour. In 1908 the shorter runs were dispensed with, and longer distances were attempted. Louis J. Bergdoff, Philadelphia, walked off with the 125-mile event.

Bruce-Brown's Record. David L. Bruce-Brown, a millionaire Yale student, played hockey from school to come here in 1909 to establish an average speed of 114.5 over ten miles. Bob Burman boosted the 100-mile mark to 77.011 during the same trials.

Barney Oldfield first raced to fame over Daytona Beach in 1910 when he set a record of 131.724 m. p. h. A year later Bob Burman hoisted it slightly more than 10 miles an hour.

Shortly after this the rumblings from the exhaust of a racing car were replaced by deeper, more ominous sounds. The howlers began belching forth their destruction on the Western front, and automobile racing went into a state of hibernation.

DOTHAN

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and son, Sherill, spent the week-end in Abilene with Mrs. Hazlewood's cousin, Mrs. Clemon Bisher, and Mr. Bisher.

Miss Emojane Hazlewood accompanied Mrs. B. E. Morehart and daughter, Miss June, and Mrs. R. E. Grantham of Cisco to Abilene Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway and children, Mary Lou and Gordon, spent Sunday with Mr. Donaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Donaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarver and son and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Evans visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hornsby of Brownwood Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Phippen is ill this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kleiner and children visited Mr. Kleiner's brother, John at Putnam Sunday afternoon.

Arlin Hint and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood were among those who attended the teachers' meeting at Eastland Saturday.

Miss Pearl Donaway of Moran spent the week-end here with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats and children went to Breckenridge Friday afternoon to the Cisco-Breckenridge football game.

D. L. Jr. and Harlan Donaway were dinner guests of J. M. Hazlewood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children and Mr. J. B. Bostick were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood of the Reich community.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coats and children attended the wrestling match at Abilene Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and Mrs. Hazlewood's father, Mr. J. B. Bostick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phippen Monday evening.

Dan and John Turpen of Hico were seen at Dothan last Thursday evening.

Among those who attended the football pep rally last Thursday evening were Clifford Phippen and sister, Miss Gwendolyn, J. M. Hazlewood and sister, Miss Emojane, Glenn Strider and Bill Suddeth, Joe Coats and daughter, Miss Angeline.

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KNIFE CARVED FIGURES. FONT DU LAC, Wis., Nov. 2.—Brett, itinerant sculptor, who a butcher knife to carve the effigies into a life size reproduction of the crucifixion for the front of the pavilion at Lakeside Park here. (Three biblical characters are grouped about the central figure of Christ on the cross. He cured the leper, pouring water over the figures, to give them the appearance of white marble. Brett usually displays his creations upon departing, but consented to donate this group to the city.

COP'S HOUSE ON FIRE. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 2.—Patman Edward A. MacDonald was riding in a police cruiser car when radio broadcast ordered his automobile to a fire on Judson Street Roxbury. When he reported at the scene he found his own house aflame.

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OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

New Equipment For Linesmen Is Being Given a Trial On The Pacific Coast

FRENOS, Cal., Nov. 2.—Although denying it in consolation for their recent defeat at the hands of the California Ramblers, Fresno State college leaders have announced the invention of new linesman's equipment that revealed their stadium field as more than a foot long.

The new measuring chains, primarily intended as a boon to headliners by measuring for a first down without the necessity of trotting out to the ball, were said to have shown the Fresno eleven's touchdown total to be entirely too low.

Missed by Inches
As the local team has frequently approached within "inches" of scoring, gridiron followers claim the additional footage was a big factor in keeping the Fresnoans from piling up better totals. Evidently the field is "long" only toward the opposing goals, as no mention was made of possibly missed touchdowns by visiting squads.

However, the new yardage apparatus is reported a veritable surveyor's transit in results although its foes declared: "Aw, it's done with mirrors."

Bulky Equipment
Slightly more bulky than the usual two-poles with ten-yard lengths of chain between, the invention has three chains which serve to keep the forward pole perpendicular and the line of sight across the field at right angles with the sideline. In addition two small flags placed at either end of the sideline are utilized. Their reflection is caught by a pair of mirrors perched at 45 degree angles atop a tube on the forward measuring pole.

Thus, when the flags are reflected side by side, and the tip of a foot ball lying on the field touches the hair-line in the tube, a first down has been made.

The new device has not been given complete practical workouts to date, its inventor, Stanley Borleske, finding a dirth of volunteers to transport and manipulate it.

had lasted a minute longer the Bears deserved their victory. They fought for their points from a lethargic Baylor eleven. The game held some slight rays of hope for the Baylor fans. In the third quarter the Bruins unleashed an offensive drive that carried them 81 yards for their lone touchdown, and in the losing minutes they passed the ball to the Aggie three-yard line as the gun sounded. It is evident that if the Bears will buckle down to their

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

POETS HAVE WRITTEN OF A "STAR INSIDE THE CRESCENT MOON," BUT NO ONE WILL EVER SEE SUCH A SIGHT! A STAR IN THIS POSITION WOULD BE BEHIND THE MOON, TOTALLY ECLIPSED!



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THE crescent of the new moon is only that part of the moon on which the sun is shining. The unlighted side usually is invisible, and tends to give the observer the impression that he is looking through empty space between the two horns of the crescent.

BEARS WORKING HARD FOR FROG GO THIS WEEK

WACO, Nov. 2.—Smarting under the defeat administered them by the Texas Aggies last Saturday in a homecoming game, the Baylor university Bears are digging in their cleats with grim determination as they drill for the clash with Coach Dutch Meyer's T. C. U. team in Fort Worth next Saturday afternoon.

Although Baylor might have won the A. & M. game if the last quarter

FROGS FIRED FOR VICTORY OVER BAYLOR

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—For the first time this year the T. C. U. campus is all "fired up" about a football game. "Beat the Bears" has become the slogan of every Frog supporter.

A week or so ago the Baylor invasion was regarded by the campus as just another football game. Then Coaches Meyer and Wolf began to remind players and students of the time that such an attitude has led to a defeat at the hands of the Bears. Word came that the Baylor students had voted the Fort Worth game as their official trip, and that several hundred Bear supporters were coming up Saturday to see the Frogs defeated.

Tuesday night sometime campus walks and the stadium were decorated with signs in green paint that read: "Only the Frogs! We Want Frog Legs! 'Beath' T. C. U.'" etc.

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.

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FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

MANY were the sensational deeds Mrs. Grange's red-headed son, Harold, pulled off on the gridiron for Illinois. But probably his greatest day's performance was turned in against Michigan in 1924.

The Wolverines had trained for months to stop Red. So confident were they that they directed the opening kickoff right into his hands. Red promptly galloped 90 yards to a touchdown.

Four more counters he scored before the game was 12 minutes old—runs of 65, 55 and 45 yards from scrimmage. He played a total of 41 minutes that afternoon and, before he had finished, had run up a total of five touchdowns, passed 40 yards to Leonard for another, and gained a total of 402 yards, a feat never since equaled.



voted by a heavy negative vote in the eastern one-third of the state. Final results showed 17,429 signers voting in favor of it while 19,985 voted against it. Among the non-signers voting in approximately one-half of the counties, the count was 1,117 for and 4,130 against the program. It is estimated that not more than 30 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots in the referendum.

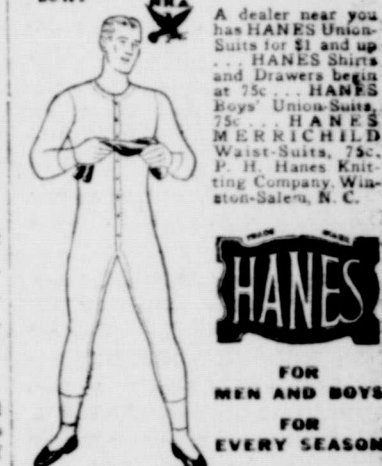
farm program was refused by a margin of 23,629 to 11,607 among signers, and 4,008 to 408 among non-signers.

NEW ELK AREA OPENED
RATON, N. M., Nov. 2.—Elk will be put on the spot in New Mexico this fall when an area north of Pecos is opened for big game hunting. The season will be from Oct. 25 to Nov. 15, inclusive.



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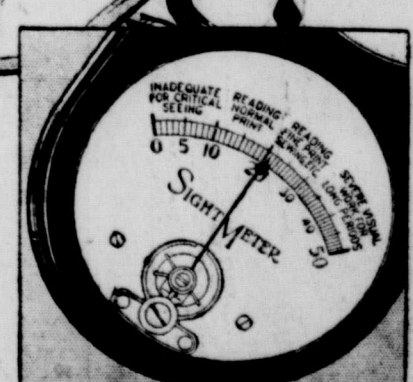
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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Friday
Mrs. Sam Kimmel will be hostess to the Entire Noun at her home Friday afternoon at 736 West Eighth street.
The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the First Baptist church.

Personal Mention

J. E. Armstrong left this morning for south Texas.

Rev E. S. James has returned from Butler, Okla., where he has been at the bedside of a sick sister.

Mrs. Bob Mandell is visiting in San Antonio with a sister.

F. L. McCurdy, superintendent of the Lone Star Gasoline plant between Cisco and Mican visited in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. W. E. Spencer and daughter, Miss Elizabeth are leaving tomorrow for Lubbock where they will spend the week-end with Margaret who is attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer who has been ill for some time was reported to be very ill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dickens of Albany spent night before last in Cisco with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps, Jr., spent Halloween in Abilene.

Mrs. Morris Wolf, Miss Charlie Spruill and Miss Elizabeth Spruill are spending today in Fort Worth.

J. E. Burman and son, Allen, who have been working in Lueders have returned home.

Clyde S. Lumby of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

A. Clett of Hillsboro is transacting business in Cisco this week-end.

Mrs. Lula Thurman left this morning for Westbrook where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teegenstrom of Rising Star visited in Cisco Thursday.

Bill Smith and C. R. West left yesterday for Austin where they will spend the week-end and attend the Texas-S. M. U. football game.

Mrs. Elton Cook, Mrs. D. A. Forbes of Lubbock and Miss June Harless of Brown are the guests of Miss Marian Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel of Humboldt are leaving in the morning for Austin to attend the Texas-S. M. U. game.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and little daughter and Centell Calvey are leaving for Austin in the morning to attend the Texas-S. M. U. football game.

Mrs. Thurman Taylor who will be remembered as Miss Ethel Hicks is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

R. L. Holmes of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Eunice Bradshaw, teacher of Pleasant Hill spent the night with Miss Maurine Bailey of Cisco.

AUTO FINALLY WON

SANDERSDALE, Mass., Nov. 2.—The spirit of the Machine Age has overtaken Postman Patrick E. Callahan. For 27 years Callahan has driven his "horse" buggy around the 218-899 miles carrying the mail over the 26-mile rural free delivery route. The other day, Callahan started making his deliveries in an automobile.

DIRECT AIR SERVICE

NORTON Mass., Nov. 2.—When on College has, perhaps, the most direct air mail service in the country. A letter addressed to Katherine Ward was dropped on the hockey field where she was playing. Weighed with sand and gravel, this was the second letter to arrive in this manner.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 2.—New Mexico has paid its debt to Wyoming. J. Stockley Lingen, New Mexico game official, turned over 190 mail and 60 pheasants to Wyoming as payment for 69 sage chickens given to New Mexico in 1933.



For School Children

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CHEANEY

Farmers are very busy in this community at present shucking and threshing peanuts.

Jim Howard who has been ill for sometime is reported better.

Thursday October 18, people from Alameda, Chaney, Crossroads, Sulphur and other surrounding communities met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton for the purpose of giving Mr. Walton a day's work of peanut shucking. There were 43 shuckers and 19 plow hands making a total of 53. Being so large a crowd it was only a half day's work instead of a day's work.

Mr. Walton has been in bad health for the last six or eight weeks. But is better at present. Those attending the work were the following: Dick Weeks, Lee Roy Thomas, Gene Ferrell, Mr. Vander, Melvin Love, Troy Melton, J. B. Lane, J. B. Blackwell, Slim Blackwell, Elmer Blackwell, Oscar Strickler, Mr. Strickler, Mr. Foreman, Claude Foreman, J. C. Foreman, Harry Dean, Richard Tucker, Lee Roy Rogers, Ramond Rogers, Mr. Daffern, Jim Thomas, Mr. Vaughn, Lynn Gentry, Dave Lane, Monroe Amosworth, John Adams, Rufus Baskin, Dan Walton, Heavly Hale, Mrs. Eula Tucker, Miss Rosa Lane, Miss Modestine Melton, Wesley Sear, Mr. Seay, Gerald Calvert, Earl Strickler, Mr. Griffith, Earn Howard, Luther Perrin, Earl Perrin, Lester Browning, W. E. Walton, John Fawcett, Mr. Elrod, Ed Campbell, Mr. Fox, Tom Howard, Joe Shell.

The plow hands were as follows: Rakin Browning, William Melton, John Amosworth, Ritcher, Earnest Calvert, John Calvert, Arthur Lane, Will Lane, John Tucker, Mr. Elrod.

PROGRAM ADVERTISE LIQUOR
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Football programs at Marquette university this fall contain advertisements for gin and other liquors.

DEMOCRATS SEEKING TWO-THIRDS STRANGLE-HOLD IN UPPER HOUSE

By H. O. THOMPSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Democratic campaigners believe the November 6 election will give their party a strangle-hold, two-thirds majority of the senate for the first time since the Civil war.

35 Senate Seats at Stake
Thirty-five senators are to be elected in 31 states. The 73rd congress alignment was 60 democrats, 35 republicans and 1 farmer-laborer. Democratic leaders forecast a gain of five seats, one more than a two-thirds count.

Only once in the last 62 years has a complete two-thirds majority existed in the senate. In the 60th congress republicans numbered 61, democrats 29. That was in the last two years of Theodore Roosevelt's administration. The previous unequalled republican two-thirds control came in the last two years of Ulysses S. Grant's first term, when there were but 19 democratic senators and 34 republicans.

A democratic two-thirds majority was last held in 1855, the elections of the previous fall sending 42 democrats of the senate and 15 republicans.

More significant than the actual senatorial election results this year will be the manner in which the returns will cast their shadow over the presidential balloting in 1936. A third of the senate is elected every two years. Even with election of a republican president in 1936 the democrats would continue to hold control of the senate in the 75th congress if they attain a two-thirds majority this November.

South South in 1936
More than half of the democrats coming up for reelection in 1936 trail from the solid democratic south and would keep their seats, even in a republican year.

In the forefront of the present senatorial campaigns has been the issue of administration support for "progressive" republicans who were on the Roosevelt handwagon in 1933.

National Committee Chairman James A. Farley would adroitly avoid democratic party friction in the affected states. Sen. Hiram Johnson, Rep., Cal., received the democratic, republican and minor party nominations. In Wisconsin, Sen. Robert LaFollette, running under a "Progressive party" banner, obtained passive but sincere white house support. Progressive Republican Senator Brown Cutting of New Mexico, however, was allowed to run on his own. All three Republicans supported Mr. Roosevelt in 1932.

Republican senators who appear most likely to be displaced this year are Rocco Patterson, Mo.; Hamilton F. Keen, N. J.; Simeon D. Fess, O.; Felix Hefield, W. Va. There also may be Republican casualties in this group.

Frederick C. Walcott, Connecticut; John G. Townsend, Delaware; Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; and Cutting, New Mexico.

The regular republican in least danger of defeat is Senator Arthur H. Cadenberg of Michigan, often mentioned as a presidential candidate in 1936.

The predominant senatorial issue generally was the New Deal. It figured in the Maine senatorial election in September, that usually rocky ribbed republican state returning Senator Frederick Hale by fewer than 2,000 votes over his democratic opponent. The vote is being contested.

Same Issue in Wisconsin

The same issue crosses party lines in Wisconsin where LaFollette seeking a third term is opposed by an anti-Roosevelt democrat and a regular republican. Similarly in New Mexico the question of whole, or complete support, for the President's policies enters the race between Cutting and Representative Dennis Chavez, his democratic opponent.

Vanderberg in Michigan has pledged partial support to New Deal policies. Representative Edward Burke won the democratic senatorial nomination in Nebraska from Gov. Charles Bryan on a "New Deal" platform.

The blustery Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, red necktie diamond horseshoe and all, will be one of the new senators. He won out in the primary over soubert Senator Hubert D. Stephens.

Senator Huey P. Long, Democrat, Louisiana, will be back on the job this year with two years remaining of his first term. There are rumors, however, that the Kingfish is unhappy so far from his new state capital in Baton Rouge. He may tire of the Senate this year and return to Louisiana to be governor again. In that event he probably would put Gov. O. K. Allen in his senate place.

SWORDFISH ANGLERS BACK
GLACE BAY, N. S., Nov. 2.—Nova Scotia's famous swordfish fishing fleet is back home again after one of the best seasons in years. The fleet returned with more than 135,000 pounds of swordfish.

TIRE GUAGE IN SQUASH
MOLBROOK, Mass., Nov. 2.—When Mrs. George Day, of Brookville, broke open a big red turban winter squash while preparing dinner, she found a metal tire gauge buried among the seeds. Yet the squash, weighing 10 pounds, bore no scars on its outer shell.

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Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs. 16c, 4 lbs. 31c
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PEACHES, dried, 2 lbs. 25c
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