

League Rules Italy Resorted To War

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER

Nerve

Some Democratic lawyer-lobbyists have killed the goose that laid their golden eggs—namely, their supposed friendship and influence in the Roosevelt administration.

The immediate cause of the President's flareup behind the scenes is the dual role which Arthur Mullen of Nebraska played in connection with several public power projects in his state. Mr. Mullen, Roosevelt floor manager at Chicago, asked a fat fee for "legal" services in obtaining federal funds for two public power schemes. Then he right-wheeled and opposed federal subsidies to two other public plants. Publicly and politically, however, he gave the impression that he favored all four undertakings.

But when the showdown came he rushed to the White House and begged Mr. Roosevelt not to approve the two projects he was engaged to block. Mixing law and politics, Mr. Mullen argued that approval would lose the state next year. But the President okayed the grant and subsequently remarked to a friend: "Can you imagine such nerve?"

Advertisers—

Mr. Mullen has filed a bill for \$165,000 with the two power districts which employed him as Washington counsel. Although he presented his claim almost two years ago, Secretary Ickes has withheld payment and may slice it to about \$40,000. Mr. Ickes has often warned that communities and corporations hiring lawyers to appear before his department are "suckers."

What the Secretary of Interior hopes is for Mr. Mullen to bring suit, for this would uncover all the facts. It was Mr. Ickes who barred from the Interior building a representative of Robert Jackson, former national Democratic treasurer, who has also piled up a tidy fortune from law practice at the Capital.

Mr. Roosevelt once denounced "lawyer-lobbyists" but it did not faze them. They are entertained by Cabinet members, and the appearance of their names in society columns alongside those of administration bigwigs makes fine advertising. It brings business. Another prominent Democratic lawyer—J. Bruce Kromer of Montana—is now abroad with Attorney General Cummings.

Riposte—

Controller General McCarl has just discovered that his political godfather—George W. Norris—outsmarted him at the bag end of the recent Congressional session.

Originally Mr. McCarl claimed the right to investigate all TVA expenditures and to charge the cost of the accounting to the Senator's pet project. It amounts to thousands of dollars a year. But Mr. Norris pointed out that TVA generates many activities besides power—flood control, soil erosion, navigation and fertilizer experiments. He persuaded Congress that TVA should finance only the inquiry into its power phases, and that Mr. McCarl should pay for the other investigations out of his own appropriation. It was the Senator's way of retaliating for what he regards as an attempt by his erstwhile pupil to sabotage TVA.

Now Mr. McCarl demands that TVA forward its power accounts to Washington. It would save him the cost of sending investigators to Tennessee. But he will probably lose another round with the man who brought him to Washington in 1908.

Diplomats—

A high official recently visited South America to see how the "good neighbor" policy was working out. He traveled incognito, avoiding our embassies and legations because he sought unbiased information. He returned home mumbling to himself.

The South Americans don't like us. They're glad we're "broke" and can't play the role of patronizing, rich uncle any more. France, Germany and Great Britain are coping an expanding trade. They buy from us only what they have to, showing their orders on European salesmen and sending their children to Europe for an education. Orchestras play American music in dance halls under protest and the natives leave the floor during the performance, littering in the faces of homestead telephonists from the stage.

In short, they detect a patronizing note even in the "good neighbor" attitude. They recall that England thought enough of South

DETROIT TIGERS CAPTURE SERIES

Chairman Of RFC Honored



Texas from far and near joined with state officials in honoring Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at a joint session of the state legislature Monday afternoon in the House of Representatives at Austin. The occasion was the unveiling of this portrait of Mr. Jones, painted by Edmond Pizzella of New York and Washington. It was purchased by authority of a senate resolution adopted last spring, to be hung in the senate chamber. A brilliant reception and ball were to follow the unveiling ceremonies Monday night.

Jesse Jones Honored By Texas Solons

Unveiling Of Portrait Occurs Before Joint Session Of Houses

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas honored Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, with the unveiling of a portrait of Jones before a joint session of legislative houses.

Lions Survey Nears Finish

Plan Proves Very Feasible As Committee Makes Canvass

With most of their survey blanketed returned, the Lions club education committee Monday felt that their plans to offer a course for household employees was very feasible.

U. S. Newspaperman Dies In Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA, (AP)—Wilfred Courtney Barber, correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, died Sunday of fever.

Barber succumbed to a combination of nephritis, malaria and influenza. He contracted malaria during a fortnight in the Ogaden region, where he photographed the great Mashaal ceremonies, marking the end of the rainy season.

Goose Goslin Supplies Hit To Win Game

Sixth Contest, A Thriller, Is Won In Ninth Inning By 4 To 3 Score

NAVY FIELD, DETROIT (AP)—Goose Goslin supplied the punch here Monday afternoon that gave the Detroit Tigers their long-sought World Series title and sent nearly 50,000 Bengal fans wild with joy.

With two men down in the last of the ninth, and with Manager Mickey Cochrane on second, the Goose stepped into a fast one Cub Pitcher Larry French grooved down the middle and sent it winging to short center for what proved to be the lethal punch. Cochrane steamed around third and home for the winning count as the stands rocked.

Tommy Bridges, hurling for the Detroiters, just managed to slip through the first half of the ninth inning without damage after Stanley Hack had whipped one almost out of the park for an easy triple. Bridges, however, settled down and put the Cubs away. Jurgens struck out, French grounded out and Galan fled out to Goslin, retiring the side.

The deciding game was just as thrilling, if not more so, than last Friday's eleven-inning battle. Although the Tigers led off with a tally in the first inning, the Chicagoans quickly tied it up and the game was in doubt until the last minute, first one team taking the lead and then the other.

In the initial stanza, Pete Fox doubled for the Tigers after two were down, scoring Manager Cochrane.

In the Chicago half of the third, Galan singled after one was out, sending Jurgens to third. Herman lined out a hit scoring Jurgens but Fox threw Galan out at third. Klein retired the side with a sizzler to Fox.

Detroit threatened to tally again in the last half of the third, but failed to put a marker across. Hartnett led off for the Cubs with a short single in the fourth, but DeMaree, Cavaretta and Hack went out in succession.

The Tigers took the lead in their half of the fourth, that had its thrilling moments. Walker singled on the first pitch and Rogell got a single but was forced at second. Walker made third as Owen was safe at first. Owen was forced at second, but Walker scored on the play. Harger Bridges was safe at first on a fielder's choice, but Clinton grounded out, retiring the side.

Herman boosted the Cubs' hopes in the first of the fifth by putting the National League champs in the lead by a one run margin. With one away French drove out a hit to right field that was good for a single. Galan, the Cub lead-off man who failed to break loose in the pinches, whiffed at three fast balls over the center of the plate. Herman then stepped into one of Bridges' offerings and lifted it far into left field, scoring French.

Klein blinged but Hartnett made the third out.

The Chicagoans were continually threatening, Hack doubling to deep right in the sixth but his mates failed to come through with timely hits.

The game went into a tie in Detroit's half of the sixth. Rogell doubled after two were down, and then Owen lashed out a single that scored him.

Chicago's mighty bid for the game in the ninth kept the fans on their toes, but Goslin gave the home folks a real treat in the Detroit half of the ninth by sending the Tiger manager across the plate with the run that gave the Detroit team the 1935 world series.

FIRST INNING
CUBS—Galan bunted to Bridges who deflected the ball to Rogell who tossed him out at first. Herman grounded out, Bridges to Owen. Klein popped out to Owen along.

(Continued On Page 5)

STARS IN TODAY'S GAME



MICKEY COCHRANE
Tommy Bridges allowed twelve hits during his nine inning stay on the mound but scattered them in fine fashion over



THOMAS BRIDGES
the route. Mickey Cochrane, Bengal manager, who hit three in five attempts, romped home with the winning run in the



GOOSE GOSLIN
ninth inning on Leon "Goose" Goslin's only hit of the day, a line single into center field.

WPA Park Job Is Officially Started Today

Project Is The Second To Be Started In Big Spring WPA District

Big Spring's WPA city park project officially started Monday morning when 36 men went to work.

The job was the second WPA project to start within this district. Conceived as a four month undertaking, the project calls for replacing of wooden bridge structures, placing of caliche base on some drives, improvement of tennis courts and the golf course, and topping of the park drives.

Peak average of employment will be 49 men, WPA officials said Monday.

Workers in the district office Monday were marking time, awaiting the time when work orders for some more projects would be issued.

Saturday C. P. Miller, San Antonio, representative of the department of finance from the state office, visited the Big Spring district office.

Fort Worth Employee Of T. & P. Struck By Sunshine Special

FORT WORTH—Struck by a Sunshine Special from the west, Oscar Charles Bengston, 40, of 810 Pennsylvania avenue, was instantly killed at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Lancaster Yards of the Texas & Pacific railway.

Bengston, an employee of the railway since 1917, was tacking cards on freight cars to designate their contents and stepped back into the path of the passenger train, Hal P. Hughes, justice of the peace, learned at the inquest.

He returned a verdict of accidental death.

Bengston is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma M. Bengston, with whom he made his home, a sister, Mrs. Edith McCafferty, also of Fort Worth, and a brother, Emil Bengston, Dallas.

Mexicans Find New Way To Deal With Their "Topsy Folk"

Mexicans have found a new way to deal with their topsy folk.

When called to answer a call to the Mexican section Sunday, members of the constable's staff found their quarry waiting patiently to have his hand untied.

In broken language he told officers he had started out to celebrate, got beat up and then tied up.

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber manager, said that an intensive campaign to build up poundage would start soon and continue to the day of the celebration. The chamber has a special cachet for the occasion.

Mail to be sent on planes of Oct. 12 should be left at the Chamber of Commerce office. It will be gathered from there on Oct. 13 at 2:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., according to Postmaster Nat Shick.

UNITED AIR LINER CRASH KILLS TWELVE

Explosion Is Fatal To 25

Paint And Varnish Plant Is Wrecked In West Side Chicago Monday

CHICAGO (AP)—Twenty-five persons were reported killed, and an undetermined number injured in a terrific explosion at Nubian Paint and Varnish Company on the west side. Seven bodies were removed shortly after the blast.

The concern employed 230 persons. Some were believed trapped in the fire following the explosion.

Howard Pierson's Trial Set Oct. 21

AUSTIN (AP)—District Judge C. A. Wheeler ordered the trial of Howard Pierson Oct. 21 on indictments charging murder of his parents, State Supreme Court Associate Justice William Pierson and Mrs. Pierson.

Paris Assistant Fire Chief Victim Of Smoke

PARIS, (AP)—Sam McCormick, assistant chief of the Paris fire department, died late Sunday a few hours after he was overcome by smoke while fighting a fire.

The fire was at the wagon yard building and caused an estimated \$4,000 damage to the structure and contents.

Mrs. G. I. Phillips In Cross Plains Account Of Brother's Illness

Word was received here Monday that Fred Cuthbert, brother of Mrs. Gordon Phillips, is still critically ill at Cross Plains. However, his condition has improved enough to give rise to hopes for recovery. Mrs. Phillips is still at the bed side.

Amon G. Carter Heads Rogers Memorial Body

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Allred announced the appointment of Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher, as active state director of the Will Rogers memorial commission.

Seattle Girl Is Hung By Sadist

SEATTLE (AP)—Poses hunted a sadist who hanged Sally Kelley, 1, on the garage door behind an apartment building. Officers said the girl had been criminally attacked, struck on the head and strangled. The main clue was a man's large handkerchief knotted around Sally's neck. Police were called after the girl disappeared from an apartment hallway. One man has been arrested.

Nine Passengers, Two Pilots, Stewardess Meet Death Near Cheyenne

CHEYENNE, Wyoming (AP)—Twelve persons—nine passengers, two pilots and a stewardess were killed when a California to New York United Airlines transport plane hit a knoll on the rolling plains fifteen miles west of here.

Pilot H. A. Collier started down from high altitude when the twin-engine liner struck the hill, lost its propeller, and plummeted against another hillside.

The plane did not burn. Searchers found the crumpled wreckage near dawn. Five minutes before the ship was due to land here, Collier inquired for ground wind information.

The exact cause cannot be determined, airlines officials said, until the federal department of commerce finishes its investigation.

Bids Asked On Overpass

Seventeen Miles Of Asphalt Road On No. 9 Also To Be Bidded

Bids for an overpass 18 miles east on highway No. 1 and 17 miles of double course asphalt road on No. 9 north were advertised Monday.

The overpass bid calls for 525 miles of construction over the T. & P. railroad while the No. 9 north bid calls for caliche base course and double rock asphalt topping on 17,035 miles from Big Spring to the Martin county line.

Both bids will be opened October 22 at 9 a. m. at the State Highway Department building in Austin.

Recently contracts were let for topping work on No. 9 south from 4 miles south to the Glasscock county line and on No. 1 east for 12 miles. The east job is already underway with more than a mile of the topping down.

Four miles of topping in Glasscock county have been completed for several weeks thus leaving only about a six mile unpaved gap in the road between Big Spring and San Angelo when the Howard segment is finished.

Poses Hunt Man Who Assaulted Young Girl, One Arrested

SEATTLE (AP)—Poses hunted a sadist who hanged Sally Kelley, 1, on the garage door behind an apartment building. Officers said the girl had been criminally attacked, struck on the head and strangled. The main clue was a man's large handkerchief knotted around Sally's neck. Police were called after the girl disappeared from an apartment hallway. One man has been arrested.

Application Of Sanctions Is Provided

Article Sixteen Immediately Goes Into Effect On Aggressor Nation

(By The Associated Press)
The League of Nations council unanimously adopted a report declaring Italy "resorted to war in disregard of covenants."

The action immediately puts into effect Article XVI, providing application of sanctions against the aggressor nation.

The League of Nations council blocked the Italian request for more time and ordered a public session to decide whether Italy "resorted to war in disregard of covenants."

The council's "committee of thirteen," representing every nation in the council except Italy, approved this allegation. Adoption of the report means Italy is deemed as committing an act of war against the league members.

The Suez Canal company directors decided the canal would remain open to all countries during hostilities.

Ethiopian sources said Emperor Selassie plans to lead an army of 120,000 against Italy within a fortnight. Selassie has massed tribal warriors of the north and south as the first major battle was believed near, probably at Makale, 60 miles southwest of Addis Ababa, which the Italians have conquered. The Italian army has been split into two sections—one about Addis Ababa and the other at Adigrat.

It was reported the Italians had occupied Tigre province.

An Italian advance from the south, north and east, was reported in accord with Ethiopian strategy.

Emperor Selassie planned to fall back in the center, let the Italians advance through the southern desert and engulf the Italians with hundreds of thousands of black warriors.

Series Box Score

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Galan, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	2	7	1	0
Denaree, m	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cavaretta, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0
Hack, 3b	4	0	2	0	3	0
Jurgens, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
French, p	4	1	1	2	0	0
Totals	36	3	12	29	15	0

Player	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clifton, 3b	5	0	0	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	5	2	3	8	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	2	0	4	0
Goslin, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Walker, m	2	1	0	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
Owen, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Bridges, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	10	0

(X) Two out when winning run scored.

Chicago 001 020 000—5 12 0
Detroit 100 101 001—4 12 1
Summary: Home run—Herman; triple—Walker; double—Rogell, Herman; runs batted in—Herman 3, Fox, Bridges, Owen, Goslin; earned runs—Chicago 3, Detroit 4; left on base—Chicago 7, Detroit 10; sacrifice—Walker; double play—Gehring to Rogell to Owen; base on balls—off French 2; struck out—Bridges 7, French 7; umpires—home, Quigley (NL); McGowan, (AL) first; Stark (NL) second; Moriarty (AL) third.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—High scattered to broken clouds, visibility about six miles.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to night and Tuesday; slightly warmer north portion and on east coast.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

NEW MEXICO—Unsettled to night and Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES	P.M.	A.M.	Sun. Mon.
1.	70	64	
2.	72	65	
3.	72	65	
4.	74	61	
5.	73	59	
6.	72	58	
7.	70	57	
8.	67	57	
9.	66	57	
10.	65	71	
11.	64	74	
12.	64	77	
13.	64	77	
14.	64	77	
15.	64	77	

Plans Made For Fifth Air Mail Celebration Oct. 15

Development of the fifth anniversary of airmail service here in 1930 was considered Monday morning after a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce aviation and publicity-advertising committees.

Plans were outlined for building up airmail poundage on that day, for having outstanding postal authorities here, for greeting high American Airlines officials, and for

arranging other colorful attractions.

It was disclosed that negotiations are being made to have an antique stage coach brought here for the use in hauling the mail to the airport where it will be placed on the signet Douglas ships which will stop here that day.

Other tentative details of the program were outlined by the committee.

W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber manager, said that an intensive campaign to build up poundage would start soon and continue to the day of the celebration. The chamber has a special cachet for the occasion.

Mail to be sent on planes of Oct. 12 should be left at the Chamber of Commerce office. It will be gathered from there on Oct. 13 at 2:15 a. m. and 5:45 p. m., according to Postmaster Nat Shick.

POLY WILL BRING HEAVY TEAM HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

LIVER BILE—

Without Cathart!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two cups of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If it isn't flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Can this be your stomach? You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and your feet swell, and the whole body aches.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel-movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these new *Carter's Little Liver Pills* to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Here's the best way to get rid of your liver trouble. Ask for *Carter's Little Liver Pills* by name. Satisfactorily prove anything else. 50c.

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RADIO REPAIRS

Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas.

CAERNETT'S

Radio Sales & Service

510 W. 3rd Ph. 261

Impressive Meeting Marks First Session of Hyperion Club Members This Term

Group Revives Custom Of Honoring Past President; Meeting Devoted To Transaction Of Business Matters

Members of the Hyperion study club met at the Settles hotel Saturday for the first session of the fall term. The occasion was a luncheon honoring the retiring president, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher. The club will make this an annual social event.

At the close of the luncheon Mrs. William Fahrenkamp toasted Mrs. Fisher with many words of praise for her efficient administration and presented her with a gift from the club. The gift was autographed by the members.

The members met in one of the private dining rooms for luncheon and the meeting afterward. A profusion of roses and orange cosmos were used for the centerpiece, and floral decorations of the room.

Jacqueline Faw rendered a piano selection. Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. B. Reagan paid tribute to the thirtieth anniversary of the club's existence. Both made talks concerning its early history and activities. Mrs. Reagan showed the club a photograph of the members taken about twenty years ago.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship made an interesting talk on Ethiopia and the war situation, urging the women to remain firm in a desire for peace and recalling the methods used in the World War to stir up public sentiment in favor of war.

Mrs. Fiewellen explained the scope of the year's program, "Europe in Transition," and handed out yearbooks.

The appointive officers were named. Mrs. McNew was made editor and Mrs. Wilke, parliamentarian. On the program committee were: Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. L. S. Faw and Mrs. R. T. Piner. On the entertainment committee: Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. George Wilke.

So many business matters came up to occupy the club's attention

Skin Sufferers
find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of
Resinol

Mrs. Ben Carter Hostess To Friday Members, Friends

Mrs. Ben Carter was hostess Friday afternoon to members and friends of the Friday Contract club. Attractive prizes were arranged for the visitors scoring highest and for a floating little slam. Mrs. A. E. Service received the high score prize, which was four decks of cards. Mrs. Parsons captured the slam prize, a set of colored dish towels. Mrs. Hanson scored high for the club.

Playing with the club were: Mmes. G. A. Woodward, H. W. Broughton, A. E. Service, R. C. Strain, Joe Ricker. Members present were: Mmes. Lee Hanson, G. T. Hall, Ira Thurman, Seth H. Parsons and R. Homer McNew, Albert M. Fisher. Mrs. McNew resigned from the club. Mrs. Fisher will be the next hostess.

YOM KIPPUR OBSERVED
Local Jews began a 24-hour fast and observance of Yom Kippur, Jewish Day of Atonement, at sunset Sunday evening. Yom Kippur is observed the tenth day after the Jewish New Year.

E. S. A.'s Hold 2nd Meeting Of The Term

Mrs. Ruth Airhart Presides Four New Members Present

The Epistol Sigma Alpha Literary Society met for its second session of this term at the Crawford hotel Friday evening. Mrs. Airhart presided.

Mrs. Fox Stripling was the chief speaker on the program. She read a paper on "International Relations: The Pan-American Phase."

A round table discussion followed. Four new members were present. They were: Miss Mayme Lou Parr; Mmes. C. A. Bickley, Theodore C. Thomas and G. G. Sawtelle. Others present were: Mmes. J. W. Madry, Ira Driver, Stripling, Ruth Brooks, B. T. Cardwell, C. W. Cunningham, W. F. Cushing, William Fahrenkamp, H. S. Faw, Albert M. Fisher, Bruce Frazier, R. Homer McNew, R. T. Piner, B. Reagan, V. Van Gieson, J. B. Young, George Wilke and Lee Hanson.

The club will have its annual installation banquet on Thursday evening. Mrs. T. J. Coffey will be the hostess for the next study meeting.

Big Bridge Party To Be Given Wed.

Junior High P. T. A. To Stage Benefit At Crawford

The first benefit bridge party of the season will be held Wednesday evening in the Crawford hotel ballroom, announced the president of the Junior High Parent-Teachers association, Mrs. C. A. Bulot.

The following merchants have donated substantial prizes: Big Spring Hardware company, Rix Furniture company, Elmo Watson, Victor-Mellinger, Cunningham and Phillips, The Fashion, Albert M. Fisher and company, Biles and Long Pharmacy; Westernman's drugs, J. C. Penney company, Montgomery Ward and company, Woolen, Wholesale; Allen's grocery store, Linck's Food stores, Kemp & Bird dairy. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Bulot and Mrs. E. M. Conley.

Winter Fashions Inspired By Canvases of Great Painters



From the regal days of the Renaissance comes inspiration for this Paris evening wrap and gown, designed by Jodette. The wrap is of changeable red and black velvet, designed with a big hooded collar, big topped sleeves which are tightly cuffed and a full skirt falling from a slender waistline. It is fastened with a long jeweled buckle set with simulated rubies.

By ADELAIDE KERR
PARIS (AP)—Raphael, Titian, Botticelli, great painters of the Renaissance, are having another inning of world influence—winter fashion for twentieth-century moderns. From colors and fabrics, to hats, frocks and shoes, 1936 clothes have borrowed inspiration from Italian art hundreds of years old. Fra Angelico blues, soft greyed

Albert Bettle Is Wed To Miss M'Cann In El Paso Oct. 4

F. W. Bettle has returned from El Paso where he attended the wedding of his son, Albert, to Miss Irene M'Cann of Deming, N. M., on Oct. 4.

Mrs. Bettle was unable to attend the wedding due to illness.

The young couple will be at home at Fort Hancock, Tex., where Bettle is employed by the International Boundary Commission.

He graduated from Big Spring high school in 1928 and attended New Mexico A. & M. College. Before accepting a position with the boundary commission, he was affiliated with a construction company at Van Horn.

Madonna blues, rich Palma Vecchio reds, vivid cardinal reds, ecclesiastical purples, Veronese greens, and burnt siennas from the palettes of Renaissance masters are important colors in the winter mode.

"Angel Robes"

The rich black velvets beloved by Renaissance beauties and nobles, jewel toned changeable velvets and brocaded silks make a number of evening frocks, designed with full skirts and low décolletés revealing white shoulders. Other evening gowns fashioned of white chiffon and belted with silver rope look like the robes of Raphael angels; hostess gowns in warm rich hues are cut like the costumes of monks of the middle ages, and evening wraps suggest hooded monk's capes. Gold lame halos or net caps of seed pearls accompany some of the evening costumes.

Even To Shoes

Evening shoes reflect the Renaissance effect too. The most striking models are pointed toes, sole-less, heel-less satin slippers richly worked in gold thread and sparkling stones.

The Venetian youth has inspired a good number of daytime fashions. His tunic with its flared peplum appears in several wool frocks, his trim belts mark others and his peaked hat with its tall feather now crowns a number of smart feminine heads. Halo hats are another bit of smart headgear inspired by paintings of the middle ages.

The jewels and embroidery which decked the robes of the Medici and other nobles of the Renaissance play a big role in 1936 fashions. Multi-colored jewels stud belts, long buckles and clips and tiny pearls are embroidered on evening frocks. Bright and sober silk embroideries trim a number of day frocks.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Devoted to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

No. 1—CURVES AND TURNS

NO MATTER how expert we may be as drivers, we are all apt to fall into habits of driving that don't quite measure up to what we really know is right.

For instance, we all know that we ought to be careful about passing cars, especially when another car is approaching from the opposite direction.

And yet there possibly isn't one of us who hasn't, at one time or another, moved over in the road to pass a car, and then wondered if we would get around in time. Now here's an interesting thing about that. When we try to pass a car that's going forty miles an hour, it's just the same as if we tried to pass a standing string of cars 128 feet long. In other words, it's like passing eight cars parked bumper-to-bumper in the road. If we try to pass one going sixty, it's like trying to pass a line of more than sixteen cars standing in the road, and sixteen cars in a row will reach half a block. This is probably a new idea to most of us. If we kept it in mind, we would never pass a car unless we were sure that there were no oncoming cars for a good long distance ahead.

But turning aside to pass is not the particular kind of turning that we are interested in discussing here. What we are now concerned with is taking curves and corners. From time to time in these discussions we will find that the same old laws of Nature will be involved. Foremost among them will be the laws of momentum, and momentum plays the major part in going around curves. Because momentum not only wants to keep us going, but going in the same direction. When it is trying to make us go straight instead of curving our course, it operates under an assumed name, if you please. For then we call it "centrifugal force."

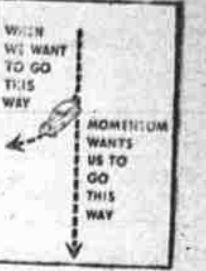
Now of course we all know what centrifugal force is. We feel it when we go around curves. Highways and railroads are banked at curves to offset centrifugal force. Aviators bank their planes at turns by tipping them with the controls. But even though we all know about centrifugal force, few of us realize how powerful it is, and how much greater it gets the faster we go.

A 3000-pound car making a turn of 500-foot radius, has to overcome a centrifugal force of only about 456 pounds at 20 miles an hour. But at 30 miles an hour, that force has grown to 360 pounds, and at 40 it is nine times as great as at 20... over four hundred pounds trying its best to push us off the road! The only thing that keeps us on the road is the friction between our tires and the road. The minute the centrifugal force gets stronger than the force of that friction, off the road we go.

The trouble is that we often don't realize how fast we're going. On road trips, for instance, after we have driven at a certain speed for a long time, it seems a small matter to increase our speed a few miles an hour. Then after a while we may do the same thing again. In other words, we keep putting forward our basis of comparison till by-and-by we have lost our usual sense of how fast we are going. Then, the first thing we know, we are face-to-face with a turn or even half way around it and we feel Old Man Centrifugal Force trying to push us off the road.

So what do we do? We clamp down the brakes. It's the only thing we can do when we find we're going too fast. But just the same, approaching that corner too fast has kept us from taking it as we should have liked to. For if conditions permit, it is often desirable to increase speed as we go around a curve. As long as our rear wheels are not being retarded, but are actually pushing us around the curve, our steering is effective and our car is under control.

The long and short of it is that we can't take liberties with the laws of momentum and centrifugal force. Man's speed laws may not always be observed, but Nature's speed laws always are!



LITTLE TO WED KANSAS GIRL



The engagement of Lawson Little, international amateur golf star, to Miss Dorothy Hurd, 18, daughter of the late Roger Hurd, Wichita, Kas., miller, and granddaughter of the late Senator Chester I. Long, was announced in Chicago. They met in Colorado Springs two years ago. They are shown at Miss Hurd's home. (Associated Press Photo)

ELDEN AUKER STARTS A PITCH



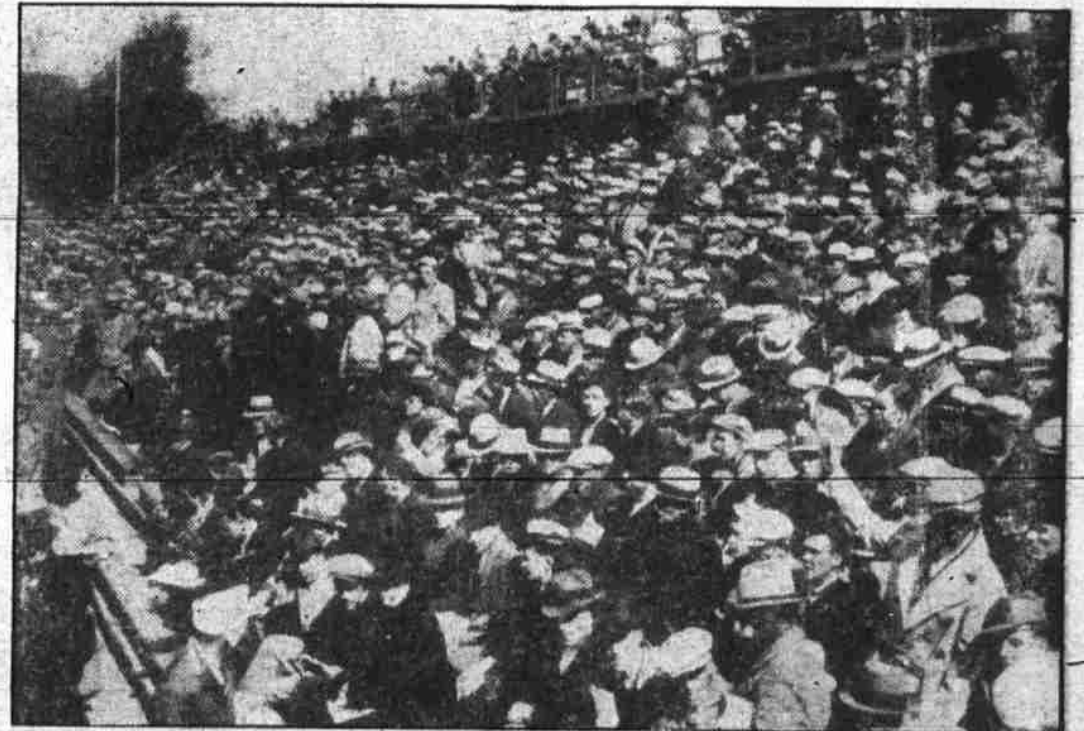
Elden Auker (above) of Norcatur, Kas., went into action in the third contest of the world's series as Mickey Cochrane's choice to pitch for Detroit against the Cubs as the world's series scene shifted to Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

He Likes Baseball



This baseball fan (it's a man, and he gave the name of John Smith, Chicago) was all wrapped up in the world's series. He waited all night in line for a low-priced bleacher seat at Wrigley field, Chicago, with this paraphernalia. (Associated Press Photo)

BLEACHERITES PACK STANDS FOR CHICAGO OPENER



Long before the third game of the 1935 world series started at Chicago, the most ardent of all baseball fans—bleacherites—were packing themselves like sardines, or any other poor fish, into the low-priced seats at Wrigley field. Most of them came well wrapped against the chilly weather. (Associated Press Photo)

SHIRLEY'S BROTHER IN COLLEGE



MICKEY SAFE ON CUB BOBBLE



Here's Mickey Cochrane of Detroit's Tigers doing his bit as player-manager in stalking Chicago's Cubs in their own den. He landed safely at first base when his boulder went through Herman, Cubs' second sacker. The Tigers won the game, an 11-inning bat dual, 6 to 5, the first of the series in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)



John E. Schmidt of St. Joseph, Mo., is a backfield candidate on the "A" squad of the U. S. Naval Academy's 1935 football team. (Associated Press Photo)

REE POLES OUT HOME RUN



Had his teammates been more in tune with Frank Demaree, hard-hitting Cub outfielder, the story of the world-series opener at Chicago might have been different. Demaree knocked a homer in the second game and the Cubs lost to the Tigers, 6 to 5, in an 11-inning game. Here he is shown crossing the plate to shake hands with the bat boy, Joe McDowen stands by. (Associated Press Photo)

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

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

MADAME ZELDA

PHRENOLOGIST READER Located at Douglass Hotel Room 233, office hours 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Readings 50c and \$1.

Instruction

I WILL be at the Country Club Fridays instead of Wednesdays for golf lessons. Call Val Lattson at Country Club for appointment. Sandy Austerlione.

Woman's Column

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

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen

WANTED—Salesman with car; established line; liberal commission; good pay if you are willing to work. Apply 2107 Scully or Box 1432, Big Spring.

14 Empty Wtd—Female

WANTED—A position as housekeeper for small family. Apply at 701 East 14th St.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE—Cafe, open, doing a nice business; sell for cash only. Call at 303 1-2 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Eqp't

STANDARD typewriter cheap; Burroughs electric adding and posting machine; bargain at \$65. Repair all makes; will pay cash for old machines. 504 East 3rd.

22 Livestock

USED Rambouillet bucks; serviceable; \$4 and \$6. Philip Thompson, Sterling City, Texas.

26 Miscellaneous

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

FOR RENT

32 Apartments

NICE furnished four-room apartment and bath. Apply 604 East 16th.

33 Lt. Housekeeping

NICE clean south rooms for light housekeeping; everything modern. 901 Lancaster St.

34 Bedrooms

LARGE front bedroom; close in; adjoining bath; private entrance; no children; non preferred, 609 Main St. or call 1114-W.

35 Rooms & Board

FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 600 Main.

36 Houses

HOUSE and lot for sale or trade at a bargain; located in Wright addition. Would trade for live stock or any kind of personal property of value. See M. F. King, Stanton, Route 7, or Roy Cornwell at Bettles Cleaners.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
1114 Theatre Building

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

Collins & Garrett

FINANCE CO.
Phone 982 150 East 1st St.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

SMALL frame house and lot; 805 East 14th St. Phone 797.

FOUR-room house; with hall and bath; newly papered and painted throughout; garage; lot 60 by 140; price \$1000; one-half cash. Phone 920.

The Season's New Song And Dance Success

'Broadway Melody Of 36' Is Lavish, Tuneful And Packed With Laughs

So packed with entertainment is "Broadway Melody of 1936," which yesterday came to screen at the Ritz Theatre, that it at once registers its right to acclaim as the greatest extravaganza yet to be made by Hollywood. Stars, story, music, dancing, all are present in satisfying and often thrilling form, so splendidly elaborate is the picture and so skillfully is it fashioned.

There is glorious comedy, and the story takes dramatic turns which set it above the usual vehicle of its type. The plot is superbly woven and the gorgeous, spectacular specialties, and the many song hits all fall naturally out of the streaming action of the production.

Stage And Radio Star

For players the cast has as its top personality the gifted Jack Benny, now lending to the screen the brilliant talents that have made him a star of stage and the outstanding genius of radio broadcasting. He handles a grand role perfectly, and he has the most ample and able support from noted performers like Una Merkel, who rings the bell as a wisecracking secretary; Robert Taylor, a grand romantic male lead, and others. Eleanor Powell wins triple honors in this picture for she is not only seen as the "world's greatest feminine tap dancer," but handles the ballroom specialties finely, and in addition proves she is a fine dramatic actress.

It is practically an all-star cast. Among other triumphant players in the cast are Sid Silvers, "king of stoges," June Knight, Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Nick Long, Jr., Frances Langford, Harry Stockwell, Robert Wildhack and a great many more.

Detroit

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the Cub dugout. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
COCHRANE—Clifton grounded out to Cavarretta on a close play. Cochrane singled safely into left field. Gehring singled into left field. Clifton grounded out to first. Cavarretta going to second when Klein retrieved the ball. Goslin popped an easy fly to Herman. Fox hit safely past Hack at third. Pete getting credit for a double and Cochrane coming home. Walker was purposely passed and then he rolled out. French to Cavarretta. One run, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

CUBS—Hartnett hit a high fly to Fox at right who came up under it. Cavarretta hit safely past Owen and went to second on Fox's error. Hack grounded slowly to Gehring who tossed it to Owen for the putout. No runs, one hit, one error.

TIGERS

Owen struck out swinging hard. Bridges hit a bouncer to Herman at second who tossed to Cavarretta for the putout. Clifton struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

CUBS—Jurgens hit a line single over second base into center field. Bridges put a third strike past French who swung hard but missed. Galan scored a base hit when the ball bounded over Gehring's head, sending Jurgens to third. Herman lined a hit over Gehring's head, scoring Jurgens, but Fox threw Galan out at third on a close play. Clifton making the putout. Fox made a sensational catch of Klein's line drive in deep right field before running into the bleachers. One run, three hits, no errors.

DETROIT

Cochrane grounded to Cavarretta at first who tossed to French for the putout. Gehring dropped a safe hit into short left field that went for a double. Goslin bounded to Jurgens who attempted to trap Gehring off first but was unsuccessful and succeeded in catching Goslin off first. Fox drove one to Galan in left field. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

CUBS—Hartnett singled safely over second and into center field. Cavarretta at first who tossed the

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 17,950 miles of Caliche Base Course and Double Asphalt Surface Treatment, from Big Spring, Northwest 17 miles on Highway No. 4 covered by Regular Federal Aid Project No. 638-A in Howard County, will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., October 22, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the selection of labor, and hours and conditions of employment.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor," Forty-Five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor," and Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

Type of Laborer, Workman or Mechanic

Prevailing Minimum Per Diem Wage (Based on an Eight (8) Hour Working Day)

Skilled Labor \$6.00
Intermediate Grade Labor 4.50
Unskilled Labor 3.00

For the classification of particular positions under the above types of Laborers, Workmen, or Mechanics, see the Required Special Provisions.

"The above prevailing minimum wage rates shall govern on this contract. Overtime and legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates."

A local employment agency from which the Contractor shall obtain employment list will be designated prior to the award of contract. Plans and specifications available at the office of S. C. Dougherty, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A. M., October 22, 1935, and then publicly opened and read.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the required special provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, the use of domestic materials, the selection of labor, hours and conditions of employment, and violation of Special Provisions.

Except as otherwise specified, the minimum wages paid to all laborers, workmen or mechanics employed on this contract shall be Seventy-Five (75c) Cents per hour for "Skilled Labor," Forty-Five (45c) Cents per hour for "Intermediate Grade Labor," and Thirty (30c) Cents per hour for "Unskilled Labor."

Attention is directed to the special provisions, included in the proposal to insure compliance with the requirement of House Bill No. 54 of the Forty-Third Legislature of the State of Texas.

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Texas Furnishes More Than Forty Per Cent Of U. S. Oil Production

Demaree was called out on strikes. Cavarretta popped to Rogell at second. Hack smashed a drive to first. Rogers hit, threw him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Walker singled on the first pitch into right field. Rogell hit safely between Jurgens and Hack into left field. Owen batting right-handed for French, attempted to bunt but Hack came in fast and tossed Rogell out at second. Bridges hit to Jurgens at short who attempted to catch both runners in a double play but Bridges beat the throw from Herman. Walker scored on the play. Clifton popped to Jurgens who tossed to Cavarretta for the putout. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING
CUBS—Jurgens hit to Fox in right field. French hit safely between Gehring and Owen for a single. Galan was called out on a third strike. Herman hit a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring French in front of him. Klein got a line single down through second base. Hartnett hit to Goslin in left field who stood waiting for it. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING
CUBS—Demaree hit to deep short. Rogell came up with the ball and tossed him out at first. Cavarretta grounded to Gehring at second. Charlie tossing him out to Owen at first. Hack doubled off the screen in right field. Jurgens hit to Clifton at third, the Detroit thirdacker fielded the ball and tagged Hack who was racing from second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Fox popped out to Fox in short left field. Walker popped to Jurgens at short. Rogell hit a line drive just inside the foul line for a ground rule double. Owen got his first hit of the series by singling into left field, scoring Rogell from second. Bridges struck out, swinging. One run, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING
CUBS—French went for a slow ball and struck out. Galan bounded out to Owen, unassisted. Herman singled into left field. Klein bounded out to Owen, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Clifton grounded out, Jurgens to Cavarretta. Cochrane hit safely into center field for a looping single. Gehring popped to Cavarretta at first. Goslin grounded out, Herman to Cavarretta. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING
CUBS—Hartnett singled through Rogell and Clifton into left field. Demaree hit into a double play, Gehring to Rogell to Owen. Cavarretta struck out, swinging hard. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Fox singled safely into right field. Walker sacrificed Fox to second and was out. Cochrane to Cavarretta. Rogell struck out. Owen passed intentionally. Bridges swung at two strikes and let a third one go by for the third out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING
CUBS—Hack tripled into deep center field over. Walker's head. Jurgens struck out. French rolled to Bridges who tossed the batter out at first and kept Hack on third. Galan popped out to Goslin in short left. No runs, one hit, no errors.

TIGERS—Clifton struck out, Cochrane singled down second off the glove of Herman. Gehring hit to Cavarretta at first who tossed the

Harley Sadler's Circus Here Oct. 15; Street Parade



JACK HOXIE

One of the outstanding features with the Harley Sadler-Bailey Bros. circus is the parade of The Gay Nineties, the only motorized circus in the world today carrying parade equipment. Cages of wild animals drawn by imported Shetland ponies, horses, clowns, dogs and monkeys, bands and calliope. The Harley Sadler-Bailey Bros. circus parade has one of the oldest band wagons there is to be found in the world today, being over 75 years old. This parade is very beautiful both in color and appearance, and here you will see Cleo, the world's largest elephant, standing over 14 feet high. Worth traveling miles to see, this parade will delight the hearts of everyone. In Big Spring, Tuesday Oct. 15.

Dr. McConnell Preaches Here

Fort Worth Presbyterian Minister Greeted By Two Large Congregations

Dr. D. F. McConnell of Fort Worth addressed two substantial congregations at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. In addition to Presbyterians there were many present from other denominations to hear him.

In two messages that held his congregations spell-bound, Dr. McConnell talked on the theme of life. "What Are You Going to Do With Your Life?" was the message he propounded at the evening service. He then compared living to a grain of corn. It could be ground, it could be stored, or it could be planted. Taking the grain of corn

Ruth Dodson, R. E. Wilson Are Married

Impressive Ring Ceremony Used By Midland Christian Minister

Miss Ruth Dodson Saturday evening became the bride of **R. E. Wilson** in an impressive ring ceremony from the First Christian church parsonage of Midland.

Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Accompanying the couple and serving as their attendants were **Miss Lula Belle Crenshaw**, sister of the bride, **Miss Gertrude Cline**, **Thomas McAdams**, and **Albert Norrell**, uncle of the groom.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of tulle with black accessories. For something old she wore gold ear bobs belonging to her grandmother, **Mrs. J. N. Caudle**.

Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw** and was born and reared in Big Spring. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1932 and has been employed in the county clerk's office since that time. An active church and lodge worker, she holds the position of assistant superintendent in the First Christian church and as vice-grand in the Rebekah lodge.

The groom is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson** and for the past several years has been associated in business with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home to their friends at 1509 Main street.

County Clerk Deputy Issues Own Marriage License Here Saturday

Miss Ruth Dodson, deputy in the county clerk's office, Saturday took up her pen to issue a marriage license as she has many times before.

She did not ask the routine questions so much a part of the inquisitive license clerk. Instead she filled in the names of **R. E. Wilson** and **Miss Ruth Dodson** and issued her own license.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License

Robert E. Wilson and **Miss Ruth Dodson**.

as a symbol of how lives could be used, he pointed out the various ways people took advantage of the gift of life. He told how some used it for selfish purpose, how some wasted it, how others made it fulfill the divine purpose of giving it.

Dr. McConnell is pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, Texas.

Howard County Exhibits At Midland Fair

Arrangements have been made for handling exhibits from Howard county in the Midland Fair October 19 to 26 and the Texas centennial.

Farmers who have products to exhibit may gather them and deliver them to the office of County Agent **O. P. Griffin**.

Griffin issued the following information to assist farmers in selecting exhibits:

"Exhibit 10 heads. At least 100 good heads should be gathered from which to make selections. Avoid stained or sunbleached heads. Cut the stems more than 3 inches long. Handle carefully to avoid shattering. Exhibit heads should be well filled with grain and have regular well grained butts. Before exhibiting the 10 heads that will make the highest score, they will be selected from the 100 brought in. They will then be wrapped tightly in paper and kept until the fair."

"Kaffir, Hegari, Feterita, ajax or other grain sorghums may be handled the same as milo."

"Cotton—An exhibit will probably be 20 open bolls. At least 200 of the best ones should be gathered from which to select an exhibit. Thrash must be removed as the open bolls are gathered. They can then be placed in a cardboard box. In gathering, avoid bolls with defective burrs or a short lock. Only five lock bolls should be gathered. The bolls should be fresh opened to avoid stain. The staple length should not be less than 7-8 inch."

"Broom corn—12 stalks; straw should be long and fine with green color. Bring some extra so that selections can be made."

"Black eyed peas and field peas, pinto beans and other dried beans, popcorn 10 ears, oats, wheat, barley each 1 pk. may be exhibited. All of the above are non-perishable and can be kept over for the Centennial. In addition to the foregoing fresh vegetables and fruits will be needed for the Midland Fair."

"All who are in a position to furnish products to exhibit are requested to get in touch with the County Agent's office."

MEMBERS OF COUNTRY CLUB INVITED TO HAVE LUNCH

The Herald erred Sunday in stating that ladies who are not members of the Country Club are invited to have luncheon and play bridge with members of the Women's Golf Association each Friday. The invitation was extended to women who are members of the Country Club.

BISHOP SEAMAN HERE
Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo spent Saturday night here with **Rev. P. Walter Henckel**, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church. They visited in McCamey Sunday, where Bishop Seaman preached.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Noel T. Lawson and **Mrs. R. F. Scheig** returned Saturday from a trip to Stillwater, Oklahoma City and other points in Oklahoma.

Harry Minard of Houston is in Big Spring on a business trip.

Mrs. Shine Phillips has recovered from an attack of pneumonia poisoning.

Mrs. R. A. Embusk left Monday for Nashville, Ark. and Memphis, Tenn. to be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Blomshield have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Blanchard and Chickasha, Okla. Mr. Blomshield continued to Ponca City and Tulsa, where he spent two days on business.

Mrs. Ida Davis, Plainview, is visiting with her daughter, **Miss Nell Davis**, and sister, **Mrs. Joe B. Neel**.

Howard Delegation Aids In Formation Of Dawson Teachers

Howard county Saturday sent a delegation to aid in the formation of a Dawson County Teachers association.

In the group from here were **J. R. Hale**, Elbow school principal, **L. L. Martin**, Foran school head, and **Miss Anne Martin**, county superintendent. Accompanying them was **Miss Sue B. Mann**, district deputy state superintendent.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech, addressed the gathering of approximately 75 teachers. **G. C. Holbrook**, deputy superintendent of the district in which Lamesa is located, was also present for the organization meeting.

Visits CCC Camp

Capt. Frank H. Holden, sub-district commander, visited the local CCC camp here Friday for his monthly inspection.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with **Cremolium**. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than **Cremolium**, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee **Cremolium** and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get **Cremolium** right now. (Adv.)

When the easiest way is the best way...

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

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

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

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.

VICK'S VAPORUB

RITZ
Last Times Tonight

THE LIGHTS OF Broadway
Are the satellites in this dazzling story of romance and music. A cast of favorites that out-shine the stars in the heavens!

Broadway Melody
of 1936
JACK BENNY
ROBERT TAYLOR
CLEANER POWELL
UNA MERKEL
JUNE ARNETT
FRANK LUTHER
HARRY STEWELL
M. S. N. Picture

Metro News and Comedy

LYRIC
Today and Tuesday

6 EXCITING HOURS
THUNDER IN THE NIGHT
with EDMUND LOWE
KAREN MORLEY
PAUL CAVANAGH
UNA O'CONNOR
A S. S. Picture

Paramount News - "Two Gun Mickey"

QUEEN
Today and Tuesday

YOU'LL SIGN AND SHOUT
LAUGH AND CHEER!
The BISHOP MISBEHAVES
with EDMUND LOWE
KAREN MORLEY
PAUL CAVANAGH
UNA O'CONNOR
A S. S. Picture

"College Capers"
"Circus Days"

Control, Preventive Measures Emphasized Contagious Diseases

AUSTIN—Quarantine and isolation have long been practiced to limit the spread of contagion. Theoretically, these measures should no longer be necessary for diphtheria and smallpox, two diseases which are absolutely preventable, said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. Practically, however, we still have smallpox with us and cases as well as deaths due to diphtheria, occur only too often. Control and preventive measures are now practiced against scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough. Nevertheless, until such measures find more universal application, isolation and quarantine must continue to be emphasized. These are, in a true sense, essential aids in the control of disease.

The attitude of people toward observance of health regulations varies as greatly as does human nature itself. Most families, realizing the necessity for restrictive measures, cooperate readily. This attitude is exemplified by the mother who learned that her little girl had measles. She waited a while and then telephoned to the health office to ask that her home be placarded. Mothers in increasing numbers are asserting this sort of health consciousness.

There is, of course, the opposite attitude, that of evasion. Failure to report the presence of suspected communicable disease in the home is unfortunate. A chief purpose of isolation is to allow for the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever, this period covers a number of weeks. If proper isolation is not observed and a child is allowed to return to school while still infectious, the danger to other susceptible children is obvious. To counteract such danger requires constant vigilance on the part of teacher, nurse and physician or health officer.

Modern Version Of An Old Collar



The Medici collar—medieval and modern versions. It frames a lovely throat as gracefully now as it did then. We wear it with a tri-color and veil, of course are practically synonymous with eyeshadow! Inset—Blanca Capelle, by Bronzino.

with 500 quarts. Bond No. 3 Rhotan, 330 feet from the north line and 1,050 feet from the east line of section 4, swabbed and blowed 1,012 barrels in 24 hours for completion at 2,745 feet. Pay topped at 2,500 feet was shot with 550-quart S-P No. 1 Land & Mortgage Shot. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Texas Land & Mortgage Co., 2,310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 4-30-1s T&P, swabbed 40 barrels of oil daily while cleaning out following a 500-quart shot from 2,550 to 2,810 feet, the total depth. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Dodge, in the southeast of 3-30-1s T&P, had drilled to 1,670 feet in anhydrite. No. 24 Dodge, in the northwest of 3-30-1s T&P, was rigging up standard tools. Shasta No. 4 Dodge, in the northeast of 3-30-1s T&P, had reached 1,570 in anhydrite.

The California Co. No. 4 Dodge, 453 feet from the south line and 465 feet from the east line of section 1-30-1s T&P, pumped 268 barrels of oil daily for completion at 2,788 feet. It shot pay topped at 2,442. Sinclair No. 22 Dodge, in the northwest of section 11-30-1s T&P, had an increase in oil from 2,676-86 feet and drilled ahead at 2,745 feet in lime. Merriek & Lamb No. 3 Bell, in the northeast quarter of section 12-30-1s T&P, was running 8 1/4 inch pipe at 1,568 feet in red shale. California No. 5 Bell, 1,320 feet from the north line and 960 feet from the west line of section 12-30-1s T&P, spudded out, and drilled to 200 feet in redrock. Irjon Mountain No. 4 Read, 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 46-30-1s T&P, was completed at 2,759 feet, swabbing and flowing 725 barrels of oil daily. Pay topped at 2,567 feet was shot with 800 quarts. Iron Mountain No. 8, in the southwest quarter of section 46, cemented 6 5/8-inch casing at 2,134 feet in lime. International Petroleum Co. 5 T-P Land Trust, in the southeast quarter of section 45-30-1s T&P, struck a hole full of water at 2,745 feet in sand, plugged back to 2,660 with lead wool and prepared to shoot. International No. 6 T-P, in the southwest quarter of section 45, had reached 2,005 feet in lime.

White 6 Read Makes 743 Bbls. Hugh White and others No. 6 Read, 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 46-30-1s T&P, swabbed and flowed 743 barrels of oil daily for completion at 2,760 feet. It topped broken pay at 2,560 feet and was shot with 600 quarts. The same operators' No. 7 Read, also in the southwest quarter of section 46, was fishing for a bit at 895 feet in redrock.

Continental No. 13-A Settles, 2,267 feet from the north line and

Starting Tuesday
"STORM OVER THE ANDES"

Whirligig
(Continued From Page 1)

America contacts to send royal salesmen to them several years ago. They asked this New Dealer why the United States didn't send its "biggest men" as diplomats—"men," they said again and again, "like Henry Ford or Al Smith."

Hoover?—Disinterested GOP sharps think that Senator Arthur Vandenberg sits predestined at this time in the race for the Republican presidential nomination. It's too early to pick a winner for the "horses" are far out in the field. But the Michigan man is playing the canniest game in expert opinion.

Political railbirds don't like the position of Frank Knox or Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas. They think the two are too far out in front too soon. Mr. Knox is making speeches and collecting delegations through his friends in Illinois. Al Landon is making speeches and collecting delegations through his friends in Michigan. His backers deplore Hearst's benediction, remembering that Al Smith used to call the publisher's endorsement "the kiss of death."

There is less talk of Borah since he quit Washington for his two-room law office in Boise. The New York group—Wadsworth, Mills, Snell—seem to be sidetracked in the general demand for a western nominee, though Ham Fish already responds to the greeting of "Mr. Vice-President." A new note is growing discussion of Herbert Hoover as a deadlock prospect.

Going—Senator George Norris of Nebraska has definitely decided not to run for reelection in 1936. His passing will remove from the Senate the political and parliamentary leader of the liberal group. It may plunge insurgents into a squabble for his mantle, weakening to their influence.

Whirligig's original hint that he was in a mood to quit brought many protests to the senator. At least two prospective successors urged him to reconsider. Letters from many sections of the country begged him to stay in public life. It is understood that the White retirement. Friends are seeking to arouse his fighting blood by calling him a "quitter," pointing out that the "power battle" is only half-won. They may make him mad

enough to change his mind. So far the Senator only shakes his head. When they tell him that many colleagues of forty and fifty are older than he is, he replies sadly, "Mebbe, but I don't want to stay in the Senate until I'm an invalid. I want to go while the going is good!"

Notes—Under "emergency" legislation the New Deal chiefs can buy automobiles without mortgaging their lives to Controller General McCar. . . . FDR said a good word for the civil service but the Federal Employees' Association can't see any tendency to wipe out political appointments. . . . Thousands of clerks are on a day-to-day basis and there's "lack of confidence" . . . Supreme Court justices have a gorgeous new building but every one of 'em has dragged over his old chair.

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN

Together—If you believe Neville Chamberlain—British Chancellor of the Exchequer—international monetary stabilization is impossible at the present time. But informed New Yorkers discount his vehement insistence to this effect. They point out that Chamberlain rested his case against stabilization on two factors which are admittedly vital—that leading currencies are now out of equilibrium with each other and that stabilization would lead to serious and perhaps dangerous political repercussions.

The first dig is directed in part at the United States and what the British call our undervalued dollar—but even more at the French and the stubborn way in which they cling to the gold standard. The French problem is not hard to solve. It can be safely assumed that Laval is ready to devalue, the franc the moment he has definite assurance that the United States and England will stabilize promptly in terms of the franc's new level. As for the dollar, we may be able to persuade even Mr. Chamberlain that it would be smarter to reach an agreement on dollar-pound relations than indulge in a currency war.

The political objection is more difficult to surmount. The French peasants are bitterly opposed to devaluation and there's always the chance that they might get nasty about it. Over here we have the Committee for the Nation and other inflationist groups—strongly represented in Congress—who don't like the idea of stabilization and might seek to retaliate on its sponsors. In England the situation is even more ticklish. The forces opposed to any tieup with gold are stronger politically than they are in this country and their arguments are not to be taken lightly by government officials. But New York insiders still believe some stabilization formula will be found. It's the first time in years that the United States and France have pulled together against Britain—and the British don't quite know what to make of it.

Dealers—It begins to look as if the Securities Exchange Commission may get into a lot of hot water by its attempt to have the Investment Bankers Association take over the job of policing over-the-counter dealers.

Naturally the Commission has no appetite for the job. There are infinite complications and New York rates it sound sense that Jim Landon and his associates should want to spend a long time studying them before promulgating regulations. Hasty moves would be certain to breed trouble.

But it's one thing to postpone execution of a chore until you are fully prepared to handle it and quite another to delegate it to someone else. However much the I. B. A. may wish to help it has no enforcement authority under the law—nor can the SEC give it any. Recalcitrant over-the-counterites are already in a mood to challenge the Commission's powers over them on constitutional ground. They would be even more ready to deny in court that such an unofficial body as the I. B. A. code committee has any license to tell them what they can and cannot do. Furthermore they would have a much better chance to win their argument in the Supreme Court if any attempt at second-hand regulation were made.

Strength—There's no cause to get agitated about recent weakness in the stock market. War scare psychology—fear of a repetition of the 1914 collapse—has undoubtedly led to a lot of panicky unloading. The best posted sources agree (as we recently pointed out in this column) that there's no real reason for apprehension on that score.

Another explanation of the rush to dump lies in the character of stock buying during the past six weeks. Experts who watch the market closely say that the buying from April 1 to mid-August was exceptionally strong. Purchasers were largely people of means looking for long term investments and prices gathered momentum on their orders. They weren't the type to lighten easily and there are no indications that they have participated in the selling wave.

But since about Aug. 15 there has been a change. Big-time traders decided future prosperity had been discounted enough—and quit buying. They were replaced by a bunch of amateurs and semi-pros trying belatedly to jump on the bull market bandwagon. They are the kind of customers who quiver at the slightest rumor—and they've done a lot of quivering lately. But their skittishness does not impair the fundamental strength of the market.

Peaceful—Political sharps rate it highly significant that Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma—arch-apostle of inflation—should announce publicly at this time that he intends to support Roosevelt and will try to induce Father Coughlin to do the same. Thomas has a large following among those who feel that monetary measures are the best recovery prescription. Comment runs that he must know stabilization is in the wind. By committing himself to FDR now he virtually abandons in advance the idea of making a serious political issue of it. If other inflationists follow his example the transition to a definite stable money policy may be unexpectedly peaceful.

Air—Aviation experts say the popular impression that Italy's air force is vastly superior to Britain's is not well founded. The Italians have good machines and a well trained personnel—but the British have made a lot more progress in developing their air fleet than the world knows. Moreover, the British have a better reputation for keeping their equipment at a peak of efficiency. The Italian record in the field of mechanics is brilliant but erratic.

Slow—The commodity price level is climbing pretty close to the 1926 index figure set as a goal some time ago by the President. The results are not an unmitigated blessing. Purchasing power is not keeping pace. There are signs that business turnover is declining in consequence—and slow turnover is a serious deterrent to continuance of the recovery trend.

Snide—New York was amused to note

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TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)—A \$25,000,000 mortgage, believed to be the largest ever filed in Arizona, is recorded in the Pima county records' office. The mortgage was filed by the American Smelting and Refining Corporation.

that the U. S. treasury placed a full page baby bond advertisement in a weekly publication which has taken great pleasure in razzing the New Deal. Wall Street cynics are moved to wonder whether the administration thinks it is indulging in a bit of subtle bribery.

Bond Oil Corporation and L. C. Harrison and associates consummated the sale to the Mohago Oil Corporation and the Ennisbrook Oil Corporation of Dallas of leases on 520 acres with producing wells in the northwest part of the Dodge-Denman pool. Consideration was

\$250,000 in cash and a like amount to be paid out of oil runs. The property sold is all of section 4, town block, township 1 south, T&P, Ry. Co. survey, except the east half of the southeast quarter; the north half of the southeast quarter of section 5 and the south half of the southwest quarter of section 5.

Bond and others last week completed Nos. 4 and 6 Rhotan under the terms of the deal. No. 4 Rhotan, 330 feet from the north line and 960 feet from the east line of section 4, swabbed and flowed 1,229 barrels in 24 hours at 2,747 feet. Pay topped at 2,610 feet was shot

Howard County boosted its potential oil production by 5,359 barrels daily last week with the completion of five wells, all but one in the Dodge-Denman area in the eastern part of the county. One test obtained more pay, one drilled to water and plugged back to shoot and one location was staked.

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HOWARD QUINTET COMPLETED FOR 5,359 BARRELS DAILY

Conoco 13-A Settles, Pumping 1,382 Barrels Daily, And Bond 4 Rhotan, 1,229-Barreler, Are the Largest

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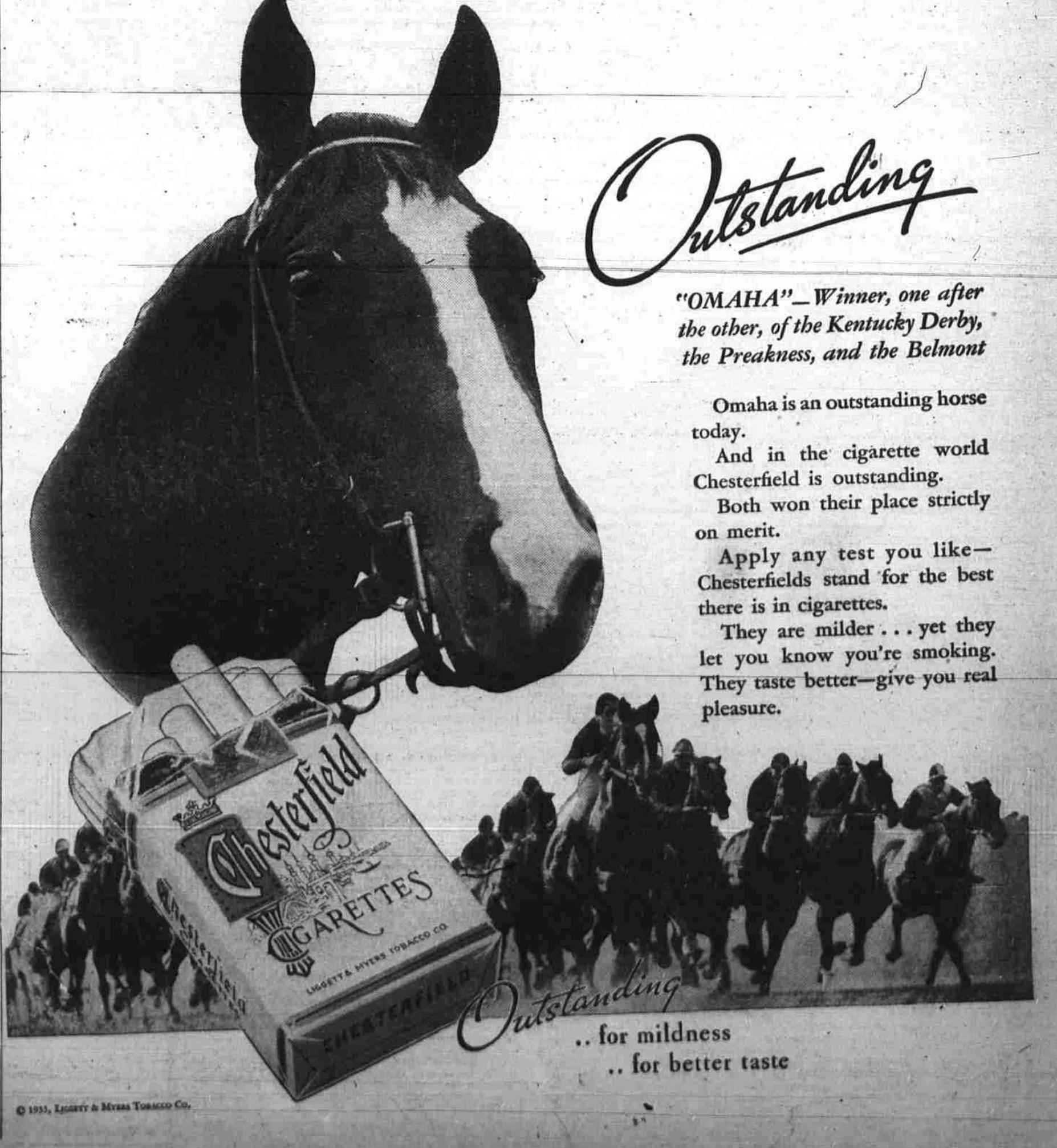
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