

## SECTION TWO

# THE LUFKIN DAILY NEWS

## CENTENNIAL EDITION

"ANGELINA COUNTY—LUMBER EMPIRE OF TEXAS"

LUFKIN, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1936

"100 YEARS OF PROGRESS"

### 'Accident' is Jury Verdict

Find U. S. Marshal Was Victim of Shell Hung in Gun

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 15 (AP)—Justice of the Peace Tom Ames held today the fatal shooting of J. E. (Gene) Myers Thursday night was accidental.

Myers, chief deputy United States marshal, was killed by his own gun, a .38 automatic of new design which uses a special high-velocity cartridge. He was found lying fatally wounded on the floor of a bedroom at his home, 2616 Isabella, by an odd-job man.

Indications were that the gun went off while Myers, after taking out the clip, was trying to pull a jammed shell out of the breech. The clip and seven shells lay on a pocket handkerchief spread on the floor. An automatic pistol in working order throws the hull of a fired cartridge out of the breech. But when Myers' pistol was examined, the hull of the cartridge that killed him was still stuck in the breech.

**Struck Near Heart**

The bullet struck him near the heart. Officers who investigated found a slight bruise on his chest. It was thought that while he was trying to pull out the jammed cartridge the gun might have struck him on the chest as his hands slipped.

### Henderson Daily Into New Home

Complete, Modern Building Will House Extol Paper; New Press Installed

HENDERSON, Aug. 15.—With the penning for business in its new location on Monday morning the Henderson Daily News will be housed in one of the most complete and modern newspaper homes in all East Texas. The building which faces on Ford street with the entrance a few paces off North Main street has been entirely remodeled and reconditioned. Much of the office furniture and fixtures have already been moved into the new plant. As soon as the issue of Sunday has been completed Saturday night the mechanical department will be moved.

Among the new machinery to be installed at the new plant is a new Duplex Tubular press which represents the last word in newspaper printing machinery. This press is already in the building and erecutors are assembling it, and it is hoped that it will be ready for action early next week.

### RABID DOG RUNS AMUCK AT ATHENS

ATHENS, Aug. 15.—That the big German police dog which ran amuck in Athens last week to bite 40 other canines was infected with rabies at the time was shown by a report received from Pasteur Institute at Austin. Following the dog's death on Monday the head had been dispatched to the institute at Austin for examination. Positive evidence of rabies was found, officials wired Dr. J. K. Webster. The canine had belonged to Dr. Webster's son, Smith Webster, now with the Howitzer National Guard company at Palacios.

The dog broke from a pen at the Webster home last Friday night and remained gone until Sunday morning, when it reappeared at the residence of the family on East College street. It was again penned, later dying allegedly from poison. During the period of freedom the dog is alleged to have appeared in west, south and east Athens where numerous dogs were attacked and bitten.

### To Ask FDR to Spare Stately Cottonwood

SEMINOLE, Okla., Aug. 15.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, responsible for the planting of thousands of young trees through the activities of the CCC, will be asked to spare a stately Oklahoma cottonwood.

The first tree ever planted in Seminole stands on the site of the new federal building, recently authorized for this city. The land, marked was ordered cut down to clear the site.

When Mrs. M. M. Turlington, a Seminole pioneer, recalled the tree had been planted here when not another was in sight, city officials decided to send a request to the President and the treasury department to protect the post office without disturbing the tree.

### Jury Bills 17 Persons

Total of 32 Now Awaiting Trial at Coming Term

JASPER, Aug. 15.—Seventeen additional indictments were returned by the grand jury this week. This brings the total number of indictments returned in this term of court to 32, which will probably be raised to an even higher number as the jury goes back in session next Monday morning. Arrests are expected to be made in these bills within the next several days, all of which are on charges of burglary.

### Aged Resident of Angelina County Reports Savings of His Wife For Home Stolen

J. L. Leonard, 76 year-old Angelina county resident, today had appealed for aid from the sheriff's department in the search of \$25, taken from behind a picture in his home, located four miles from Lufkin on the old Diboll highway.

The money, Leonard said, belonged to his wife, which she had saved out of her earnings when employed by the CWA. She was hoping to make enough to make a down payment on a home.

Leonard said he didn't know his exact age, when he appeared at the sheriff's office, but knew he was a year old when the Civil War broke out.

Deputy Sheriff Luke Lankford is conducting an investigation into the reported theft.

### C-C Officers Meet Friday

Membership to Study Program Planned For 1936-37

The Angelina county membership of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Lufkin Country Club Friday night, Aug. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, according to announcement made here by local C-C officials Saturday.

The purpose of the meeting is to enable the members to acquaint themselves with the 1936-37 program of the East Texas organization and to form closer contact between the officials and the members.

W. C. Trout, director of the E. T. C. C., and S. W. Henderson, Jr., county councillor, are in charge of arrangements for the affair, in cooperation with the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce.

East Texas C-C officials expected to attend are T. E. Acker of Jacksonville, president; Hubert Harrison of Longview, vice-president and general manager; and Curtis Morris of Longview, assistant manager.

### 3 Beaten in News Strike

Seattle Publication Forced to Quit Due to Walkout

SEATTLE, Aug. 15. (P)—Police today reported three persons beaten and five arrested in disorders attending the strike of Newspaper guild workers at the Post-Intelligencer.

Hundreds of pickets wearing symbols of the guild and the teamsters, loggers and longshoremen's unions kept the Post-Intelligencer building surrounded all day, but there was no activity inside because the paper had suspended publication.

Both the Times and the Star editorially condemned Seattle labor leaders, charging they forced the Post-Intelligencer, a Hearst publication, to suspend.

### Mountain Lion is Follower of Route

MONTEREY, Calif. (P)—Old Tom, a mountain lion in the neighborhood of hills, has a route as regular as a mailman's.

Recent observations confirm his travels from Jack's Peak, through Del Monte forest and a country club and back up Carmel valley. His route takes him across an auto road near the Carmel Hill toll gate, and he occasionally is seen there by drivers.

Margaret Lindsay is having a short wave radio transmitter installed in her home so she can talk with the folks back in Dubuque, Iowa.

### Three Paintings by Beulah Watts Being Shown at Texas Centennial

East Texas' piney woods have been eulogized by the paintings of Mrs. Beulah Watts, Lufkin artist, whose works are nationally known.

She has three paintings on exhibit at the Centennial and Daughters of the Texas Republic have requested she send another for their display.

The scenes she paints are devoted exclusively to trees and flowers. Ill health at times has prevented her from accomplishing much of the work she would like to do.

Born at Homer, when that Angelina town was the county seat, she grew up there before moving to Lufkin. At the age of 16 she married Reuben Vale Watts, who served as sheriff of this county for a score of years and became nationally known as a law enforcement officer.

It was at the age of eight that the then small Beulah began a career that was to later win her not only state-wide recognition but see her paintings known in almost every state of the union.

Her first works were in clay which she modeled. She had no teacher. Her efforts came naturally and after being observed by her teacher, it was suggested that she become a sculptress.

Late Beulah took an ordinary water color set and set to work painting. Her subjects were not the stately pines which she now

### Tung Day is Designated

Occasion is Sponsored by Lufkin C. of C. For Farmers

Tung Field Day, designated and sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Lufkin Chamber of commerce, will be held about the middle of September at the tung orchard in the lower part of Angelina county, C. C. Trevathan, chairman, announced Saturday.

A large attendance of farmers from all parts of this section, as well as county agents and vocational agriculture teachers, is expected.

"It will be a general field day to which we will invite the farmers of southern Angelina, northern Tyler and Polk, and eastern Jasper counties," Trevathan said.

"We will likewise ask agricultural agents of these counties, vocational teachers, and other interested parties."

The orchard, planted in 1930 and now producing a substantial crop, is the only producing tung orchard in Texas.

### 17 Other States Study in Texas

University Patronage is Not Limited Exclusively to Lone Star State

AUSTIN, Tex. — Patronage of the University of Texas Extension Teaching Bureau is not confined to the limits of the State, records of Miss Julia Vance, registrar, show. During the current summer, enrollments for University courses by correspondence have come from seventeen states outside Texas, as well as from Washington, D. C., and from several points in Mexico.

"We have many registrants from New York," Miss Vance said, "and frequent enrollments from California and from Mexico. During the course of a year, practically every state in the United States is represented on our list of students."

Students from Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, Mexico, have enrolled for University correspondence courses this summer, as did one or more from Louisiana, California, Oklahoma, New York, Minnesota, Georgia, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, Tennessee, South Carolina, Illinois, Arizona, Pennsylvania, and the State of Washington.

The long-distance registrants are not necessarily former University students who desire to complete some of their degree work without being in residence," Miss Vance explained. "Instead, many of them are persons who have never had any previous affiliation with the University."

### WELLS DOCTOR GIVEN RELEASE

TYLER, Aug. 15.—Unable to pay his \$200 fine assessed him in addition to a three-year sentence in Leavenworth annex, Dr. J. J. Lockhart of Wells, Tex., was ordered released here upon a recent court ruling in the United States supreme court.

Dr. Lockhart has been on parole from his sentence of July 13, 1933. He was charged with violating the Harrison narcotic act. Dr. Lockhart then stated that he was unable to pay the fine and asked for a hearing which upon ruling of Steve M. King, the new district attorney for the eastern district of Texas, was granted. Mr. King directed Ed L. Taylor, King States commissioner here, to release Dr. Lockhart inasmuch as in the case of Hill against Wampler in the United States supreme court of May 18, 1936, it was set forth that the prisoner was entitled to release if he has served his court term and the court did not set forth express direction as to how payment of the fine shall be made in the event the prisoner could not do so.

### ANCIENT CITY IS SOUGHT BY TEXAS

ROCKWALL, Tex. (P)—Geologists to the contrary, R. F. Canup believes the well known rock wall of this vicinity is man-made masonry and is pressing excavation work in hopes of turning up an ancient city.

The working wall, geologists say, is the strake of nature. It surrounds the city underground and gave the name to the town and county.

Canup has excavated a portion of the wall 8 feet deep and 100 feet in length.

### Judge Defeats Himself With His Campaigning

COTTONWOOD, Tex., Aug. 15. (P)—Judge Henry Robinson "defeated" himself in the recent democratic primary so he could retire after 30 years as justice of the peace in this village.

Although the robust old judge had opponents at various times during his long tenure, his name never was on the ticket. He asked friends to write in his name and didn't leave the shade of the postoffice to campaign.

This year Judge Robinson asked his friends not to write in his name.

"I just didn't want to be elected again," said the white-haired judge who rode the plains as a cowhand and settled at Cottonwood when Callahan county was on the frontier. "I got to where there was no money in it. So I decided I didn't want the office again. Thirty years is long enough for anybody to hold one office."

The judge indicated it was about as difficult to keep from being elected as it was to be elected, even in years when he had opponents.

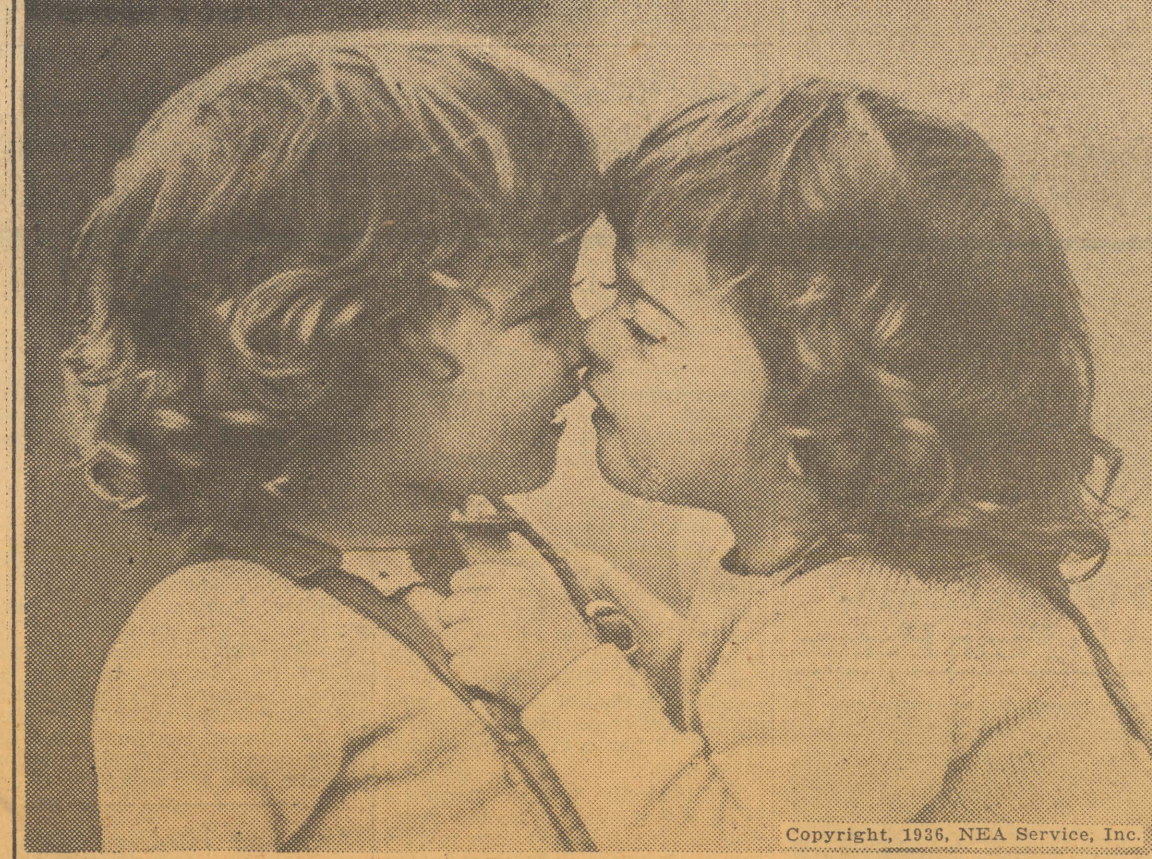
Judge Robinson never tells his age. He says, however, he is old enough for a pension but has not received one under the Texas old-age assistance measure.

### Lufkin News Trophy For 'Best Daily'



THIS SILVER Loving cup was awarded the Lufkin Daily News at the state convention of the Texas Press Association, when judges selected the Lufkin paper for the 1936 award as "Best All-Round Small City Daily." The selection was made in the field of daily papers with 5,000 circulation or under, and covered a range of cities from approximately 15,000 population and under. The Tyler Courier-Times was donor of the cup, offered for the first time this year. The Vernon Record was accorded honorable mention for second place. Basis of the selection was makeup, typography, editorial page, news content, general appearance and community service. The trophy is on display in the office of the Lufkin Daily News.

### Ay, There's the Rub That Shows Quins' Love



It's just an old quin custom that reveals at a glance the affection of one Dionne for another, but the young ladies just never seem to tire of rubbing noses. And, judging from the enthusiastic way in which Emilie is going about it, she probably is planning mischievously to plant a big, sisterly kiss right on Yvonne's laughing lips.

### McCraw Will Visit Mexico

To Confer Regarding Use Of Rio Grande For Irrigation

DALLAS, Aug. 15. (P)—Attorney General William McCraw said today he would fly to Mexico City Sunday to confer with Mexican officials regarding division of Rio Grande waters for irrigation.

McCraw said American land owners in the Lower Valley had protested the manner in which some Mexican residents had taken water from the upper river.

"Mexico is entitled to half the water," he said, "but no more. Naturally farmers in the Lower Valley are perturbed when they hear a great deal of water is being diverted to the Mexican side above them."

I believe the entire problem can be settled in a friendly manner for the best interests of both nations."

The first edition of Shakespeare's "Sonnets," published in 1609 by Tom Thorpe, was a pirated one.

### Brief Being Prepared On County Resources

The local chamber of commerce is collecting data and preparing a brief disclosing resources of Angelina county and exemplifying this county's need for the impounding of water for industrial and municipal purposes and conservation and reclamation work to be presented at a hearing in Jacksonville on Sept. 9.

The hearing will be held before a group of army engineers, who will determine the feasibility of carrying on and conservation or reclamation work in the Sabine-Neches area.

The Lufkin brief will place special emphasis on the value of the work to Angelina county.

The meeting will be a climax to about two years of working toward the conservation of the natural resources of land, timber, water, and wild life by the development of latent and impaired resources of water-sheds in this section.

The Sabine-Neches Reclamation and Conservation Area Association was created by a group of

### Area Farmers To Meet Here

District Nine Group To Hold Session Aug. 24-25

The district nine meeting of the Texas Agricultural Association will be held in Lufkin Aug. 24-25, opening a series of district meetings to be held all over the state during the months of August and September.

The sessions are being held to re-awaken the farm people to the necessity of building a strong farm organization and to create favorable sentiment among business and professional men toward the farm programs.

The meeting here will be held in charge of O. C. LaGrone, county agent, and Miss Nellie Ward, county home demonstration agent. The local chamber of commerce will serve jointly with the farmers of this county as hosts.

A party consisting of Dr. R. H. Montgomery, economist and educator, W. H. Darrow, southwestern representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Mrs. Minnie F. Cunningham, editor of the Extension Service News; R. H. Bush, organization specialist; and others will attend the meeting here.

Dr. Montgomery will make two addresses, one to the general assembly of farmers on the opening day and another to the business men and women on Civic Club day.

District Farm Agent T. B. Wood and Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent, will assist in conducting the meeting.

### Fossil of Horse Found in Texas

Discovered on Rock Creek Near Silverton; One Leg Not Yet Located

SILVERTON, Tex., Aug. 15.—(P)—The fossil of a prehistoric horse, lacking only a fragment of one limb, was uncovered on Rock creek, near here, by Mrs. C. Stuart, paleontologist for the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum at Canyon. Workers are making careful search for the missing fragment.

Mrs. Johnston estimates the horse became extinct 2,500 years ago. The discovery was made in a gravel deposit on the Cross McDaniel ranch at the head of Tule canyon.

The pit was opened in 1913 by Dr. Richard Lull of Yale University, who discovered there his famous ancestral horse, Equis Scotti, at that time the only specimen of an almost complete fossil horse discovered in situ (as it died) in America.

Mrs. Johnston, wife of the head of the department of archeology and paleontology at West Texas State College, Canyon, is believed by college authorities to be the only woman in America actively in charge of a paleontological expedition.

### RELIEF STORE ROOM IS MOVED TO RUSK

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 15.—The relief commodity store room, which has been located in Jacksonville for several months, is being moved to Rusk. It was explained the NRS and other relief agencies operate from the county seat, and it is the desire of officials to have relief work centralized.

Trucks will make deliveries from Rusk to the various communities and the goods will be distributed from community headquarters. No deliveries will be made to individuals, it was said.

### Defeated Candidate Starts New System

PANHANDLE, Tex., Aug. 15.—(P)—Curtis Douglas, defeated candidate for the state senate, injected a new idea into politics. Instead of the customary post-campaign expression of appreciation, he is making a tour of the district to personally thank voters who supported him in his first primary contest against Senator Clint C. Small.

At shows being sponsored by the University of Texas Centennial Exposition now in progress in Austin are featuring Texas Art and Texas artists only. Artists from all parts of the state are exhibiting in the shows.

### Top Highway In Cherokee Road From Troup to Summerfield Being Worked

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 15.—Work of placing topping on the Troup-Summerfield highway was started during the week, according to Sam Rix, local highway foreman.

During the 10 days or two weeks which will be required to complete the work, it will be necessary for traffic to detour from Jacksonville to Troup via Griffin and Bell's School House, Mr. Rix said.

Completion of this work will give an excellent, all-weather route to Troup.



# WORLD TRAVELING IN EASY CHAIR IS NOW A REALITY

## Modern Foreign Range Radios With Automatic Tuning System Bring in Twice as Many Stations

### Low Cost of Power is Advantage to Buyers

Any Family Now Can Purchase One of Many Models With Modern Improvements

PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW

Small Table Types and Most Costly Console Series Are Carefully Manufactured

Any family can now purchase a Philco in a wide variety of models, all with the most modern improvements in radio engineering. Small table models—"compacts"—and the most expensive console type are distinguished for the care taken in their manufacture.

Prices are surprisingly low on Philco's new 1937 models and all may be purchased on a low down payment, monthly installment plan.

Featuring the larger models is a system of "automatic tuning," replacing the old dial with its numbers and pointers. Tuning on these models is done by station call letters placed as they are on an automatic telephone dial. By twirling the dial once, favorite American stations can be heard instantly.

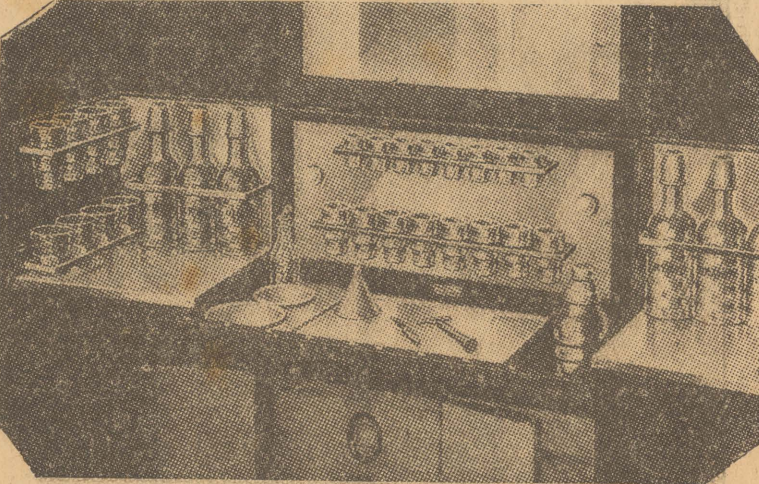
Back of the dial the Philco magnetic tuning swings into action, bringing the exact frequency of the station selected and holding the receiver precisely on the carrier wave. Many other semi-automatic tuning devices, according to Philco officials, have been developed in past years but none was very satisfactory until the magnetic system was found.

With it, instantaneous automatic tuning of the stations on the dial is accomplished without any interference noise during the process. Philco engineers have provided an "automatic silencer" to suppress any sounds from the stations passed by when dialing.

High-fidelity, or realism, in sound reproduction is another goal attained by Philco this year. Philco high-fidelity is the result of combining all advances in radio engineering and acoustics into a complete system that includes a specially designed audio circuit, special Philco engineered audio tubes, a speaker designed to reproduce the entire frequency range at full auditorium volume without distortion, and other improvements which absorb the unnatural resonance ordinary radio cabinets impart.

### Modern Homes Entertain With Radio Bar

Philco Radio Bars Fitting For Living Room, Den, Library, or Modern Sun Room



Here's how modern America entertains when company comes.

A masterpiece of ingenuity and design, Radiobar was created five years ago to fill a definite need in the field of home entertaining. Today, whether for formal or informal diversion, thousands upon thousands of owners have found this superb combination radio and bar their chief ally in functioning as host or hostess to their friends and guests. Radiobar is more than a beautiful piece of furniture suitable for any room or decorative scheme; it maintains a party, it provides a utility, it brings order out of chaos—and "America is now entertaining" correctly, without resorting to the kitchen in ever increasing numbers with Radiobar, the Entertainment Unit Supreme; yet costs but little more than a radio alone!

Radiobar, in its new Period Combination, presents the ultimate in an entertainment unit; the world's finest music, in recordings of all famous artists, world-renowned Philco radio reception and tone, and Radiobar's own distinguished private bar equipment and accessories. The handsome cabinet of Matched Bar Walnut paneled with Satinwood Inlay Borders is in exquisite interpretation of this period style. The accuracy of this reproduction is further enhanced by the small mouldings and tapered legs with spade feet. Playing from one to eight records, either 10 inch or 12 inch, one may hear complete operas, symphonies or sets of records in their correct sequence, automatically played and records changed for you with no mechanical attention on your part.

Hosts the country over proclaim the new standard of entertaining which Radiobar has made possible. Famous Interior Decorators and Architects are including this superb combination cocktail bar and radio in their new plans. Motion picture directors are using Radiobar in scores of current smart films. Now you will find a new thrill to entertaining in your home because of Radiobar, "The Host to a Nation."

### Relationship Between Illegitimate Births and Depression is Revealed

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A close relationship between illegitimate births and the depression is shown by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company who declare that from 1929 to 1934, illegitimate births in the United States increased at a greater rate than legitimate births declined with the peak in the illegitimate rate coming in 1932, the same year that the marriage rate was at its lowest point. With improvement in business since 1932, however, a gradual increase in the marriage rate and a corresponding decrease in illegitimacy have occurred.

The legitimate birthrate declined from 1,851 per 100,000 in 1929 to 1,656 in 1934, while a similar comparison of the illegitimate birthrates show an increase from 60.8 to 68.2. These figures represent a decline of 11 per cent in the legitimate birthrate and a rise of 12 per cent in the illegitimate rate.

Undoubtedly this phenomenon is in close relation to the reaction of the marriage rate toward the economic depression, the statisticians say. "After a first sharp drop, this rate continued to decline as the depression deepened. By 1932 the lowest figure on record for the country as a whole was reached, when 7.87 marriages per 1,000 population were recorded."

"But if mating under the recognized convention of marriage is seriously hampered by economic stress, the primitive instinct of reproduction is apparently not so easily suppressed. In fact, there is some evidence to show that fertility actually may be increased under economic stringency. Recent surveys indicate that in families on relief, birth rates are found much in excess of those obtained in families who have retained their economic independence. Furthermore, the very increase in enforced idleness at such times tends toward a moral letdown and to a rise in illegitimacy."

"Certainly it is that during the years when the marriage rate was declining there was a marked and steady increase in the illegitimate birth rate, the peak of the curve of the latter being reached in exactly the same year in which the marriage rate attained its lowest point. This was the year 1932, which authorities generally concede marked the nadir of the depression. Significantly, with improvement in business conditions since 1932, there has been recorded a gradual increase in the marriage rate, accompanied by a corresponding drop in illegitimacy. At least 24 states recorded lower illegitimate rates in 1934 than in 1932, although in most cases the 1934 rates still exceeded the figures for 1929.

### FOREIGN TUNING SYSTEM IS IDEAL

Philco foreign tuning system automatically tunes the new Philco high-efficiency aerial as well as the set . . . an absolutely essential measure for satisfactory reception on the many short-wave bands covered by the 116X. Actually doubles the foreign stations you can hear and enjoy.

### Magnetic Tuning Gives Absolute Precision

Magnetic tuning! The development that makes Philco automatic tuning an assured success. After the automatic dial has placed you as close to the frequency as is mechanically possible, magnetic tuning assures absolute tuning precision.

### AUTOMATIC TUNING IS LIKE TELEPHONE

Automatic tuning! Tune-in favorite American stations by one twirl of a dial. Just like an automatic telephone . . . but a single motion is all that's needed to tune the station "dead center" and hold it there as long as you want to listen.

### 'BANK NIGHTS' BOOSTING WESTERN LEAGUE CROWDS

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A "bank night" plan to attract customers to western league baseball games here is working like a charm.

Attendance the first half of the season was so bad visiting teams were asked to waive the customary guarantee. Two trials showed the scheme would work. The first game, 1-500 men and women, the latter admitted free as ladies' night guests, spun the turnstiles.

### Foreign Tuning Arrangement And High-Efficiency Aerial Are Exclusive to 1937 Philco

Pioneer in Short Wave Radio Reception This Year Doubles Number of Stations Available to Listener

DIAL NAMES STATIONS ABROAD

Heightened Selectivity Gained Through World Tuning System Allows Amazing Volume And Clarity

World traveling in an easy chair becomes more than a phrase with the 1937 Philco foreign tuning system and high-efficiency aerial.

Pioneers in short-wave and foreign reception, Philco this year more than doubles the number of foreign stations possible to hear and enjoy. Every American and foreign Philco has the foreign tuning system that tunes the Philco high-efficiency aerial.

Foreign stations are named and located on the new color dial. This complete system takes the difficulty from short wave tuning by showing exactly where to look for the important foreign stations, working in conjunction with an aerial so sensitive it will pick up the faintest signal from overseas.

By the adoption of this system, separation between foreign stations has been considerably increased. This heightened selectivity achieved through the foreign tuning system gives overseas reception with amazing volume, clarity and realism.

On Philco models 116X and 690X five tuning ranges cover

standard American broadcasts, day and night foreign and American short-wave broadcasts, state and municipal police, aviation, ship and amateur operators.

Unusual performance and beautiful cabinet craftsmanship combine in the new Philco to produce radios known nationally as "a musical instrument of quality."

Foreign reception in the 1937 models has been developed into a reliable, enjoyable source of radio entertainment and not as an occasional pleasure.

Among some of the perfected developments found on most Philco models are the electrodynamic speaker, glowing beam tube, pentode audio system, two point tone control system, fixed bass compensation, the wide vision dial and 12 tuned circuits.

Other features included in all models are complete metal shielding of circuits and tubes, patented live rubber condenser mounting, a built-in filter to prevent radiated interference, and perfect alignment of all circuits through

### Philco South Texas Distributor Has Youthful President



Ernest L. Crumpacker, president of the Crumpacker Distributing Company, Incorporated, Houston, has set new records in Philco sales for the 42 counties in his territory. Crumpacker is one of the youngest Philco distributors and at the same time one of the most successful in the nation. Quiet and unassuming, his philosophy is based upon real

service and helpfulness to the dealer and ultimately to the consumer. In this way he believes friendship and confidence are established.

Mr. Crumpacker is active in civic affairs in Houston. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Houston Rotary Club.

### High-Fidelity Gives Speech Naturalness

High-fidelity audio system endows speech and music with warmth and naturalness by reproducing all musical instruments . . . and all voices . . . with the characteristic overtones which give them individuality.

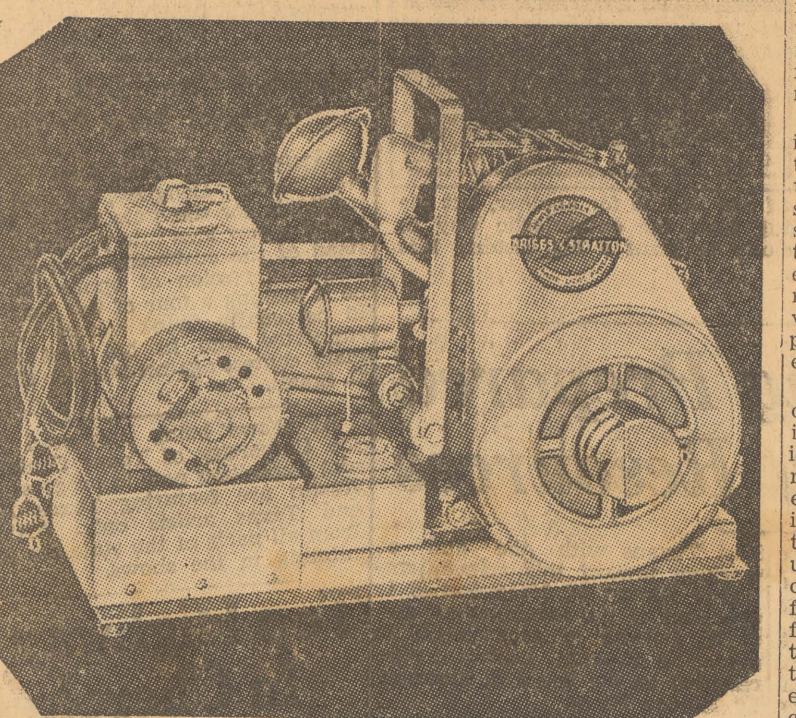
Fifteen watts output assures pure, undistorted tone over the full range of broadcasting . . . from the faintest whisper in a mystery drama to the thunderous finale of a great symphony orchestra.

### Metropolitan Songstress A Radio Fan

HELEN GLEASON, charming blonde soprano, said to be the youngest operatic star ever signed with the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a dial-twister, too. At her parent's home in Kew Gardens, Long Island, she uses her Philco radio, like millions of other radio fans in all walks of life and in all parts of the country, to fill her leisure hours with worthwhile entertainment and information.



### New Power-Charger Offers Economies and Savings to Farm Homes



You can always enjoy unlimited radio reception with peak performance from a fully charged 6-volt battery. No more "run-down battery" worries, or need to depend on distant charging service. The Power-Charger does the work on the spot.

And the convenience of electric light, up to 200 watts, for home-camp-boat, and scores of other places is available with the extra capacity Power-Charger.

In addition, its powerful gasoline motor will lighten many chores by running small equipment such as washing machine—pump—grindstone—churn—tools, etc. Power take-off is designed for a standard V-Belt.

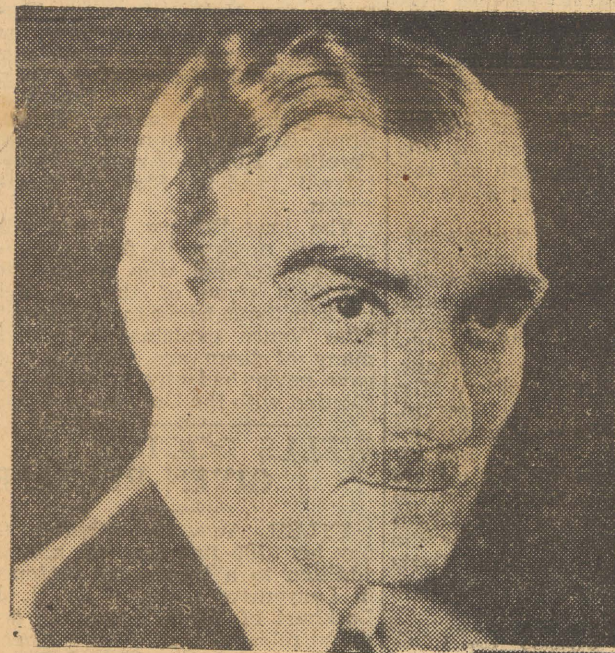
The electrically started Briggs & Stratton Power-Charger is designed as a unit. Complete with features found in no other plant. Every part has been carefully tested and proved worthy to carry the Briggs & Stratton name.

A new standard of performance is set by this Power-Charger—multiple switch control—charging rate control—vibrationless operation—reserve capacity, etc.

The astonishingly low price of the Power-Charger complete with standard equipment—its economical operation—and its long trouble-free service life have established a new standard of value. Study the many unusual features described above.

### Lufkin News Presents Picture Highlights

## Of Today's Amusement News!



SHORT-Wave drama! Below is shown a dramatic sketch being broadcast in one of the many studios at Broadcasting House, London. Short-wave programs from England are sent to America through the powerful transmitters at Daventry. Tune-in the English stations for delightful entertainment.



FROM CARACAS, Venezuela, comes a host of fine short-wave programs. Dark-eyed Josefina Carcano has had much to do with the popularity of Station YV2RC. She is both actress and singer.



KOOKABURRA BIRDS, Natives of Australia. Many a radio owner has experienced the thrill of hearing the laughing cry of the kookaburra which begins and concludes short-wave programs from Station VK2ME at Sydney.



LOUISE MASSEY, Beautiful NBC singer featured with The Westerners, is equally at ease whether roping a steer or running through the vocal scale. She brings those songs of the plains from her home town, Midland, Texas.

"CAMERA!" EXCLAIMS Miss Sandra Burns (left) imperiously as the Burns and Allen family pose for a family group with their adopted son, Ronald John Burns. George and Gracie continue to get the laughs over CBS programs.

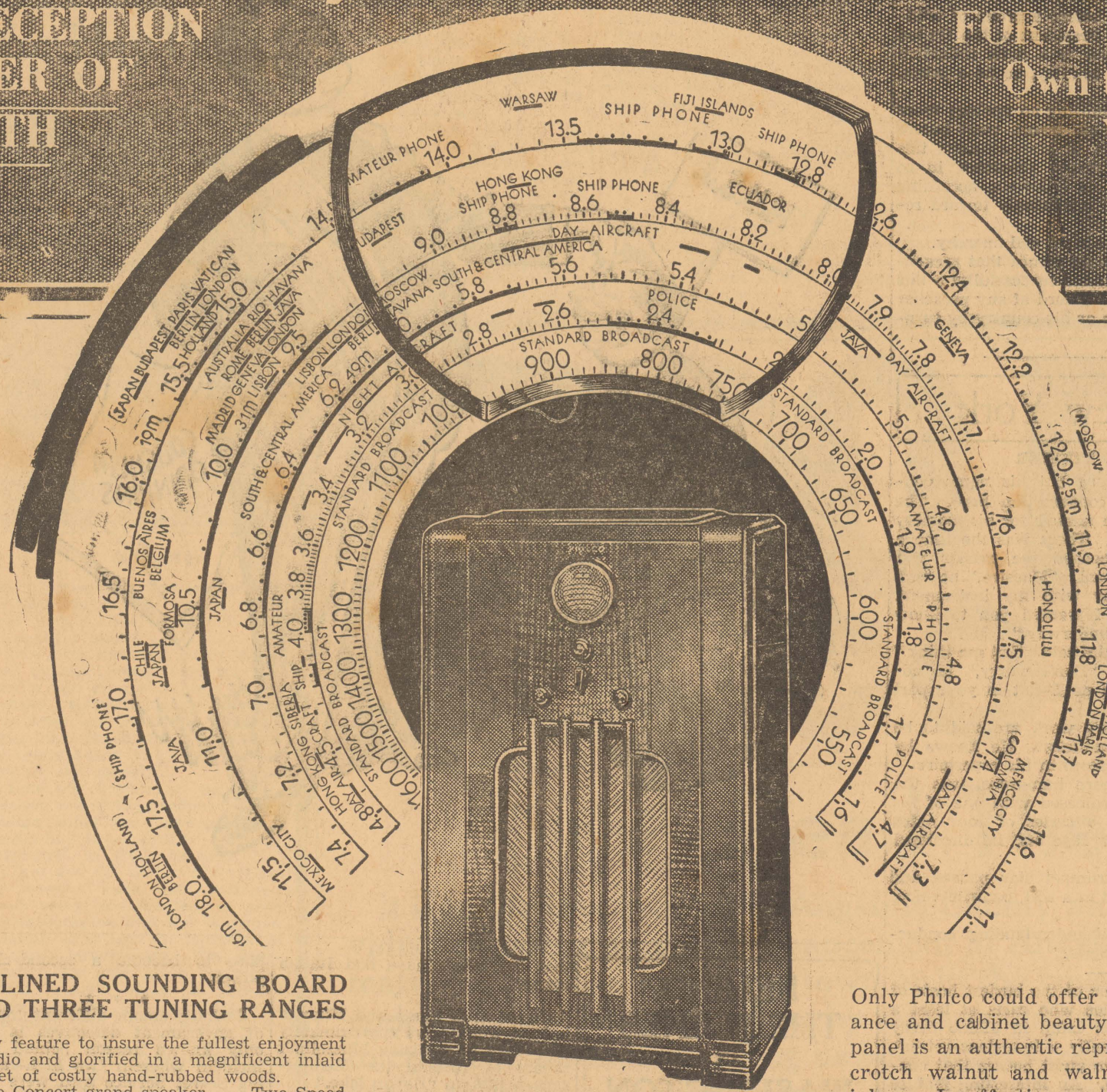


# Why Deny Yourself Any Longer? GET A PHILCO NOW!

ENJOY WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION  
AND TWICE THE NUMBER OF  
FOREIGN STATIONS WITH  
**PHILCO'S FOREIGN  
TUNING SYSTEM**

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The 620J (left) is an American and Foreign Console of streamlined beauty! Latest features include Philco Foreign Tuning System, Philco Color Dial with 50% greater separation on foreign stations, 3 Tuning Ranges, 17 Tuned Circuits, 3-Point Tone Control and many others. Modern cabinet of hand-rubbed butt and matched walnut, beautifully inlaid.

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**Centennial Edition**  
It is with pardonable pride the editors of the Lufkin Daily News presents the Centennial Edition, the largest newspaper ever printed in this city. An effort has been made to reflect the true progress of the city and county, to record the history of their beginnings and a chronicle of their growth.

Many weeks of gathering material—interviews with citizens, searching through files, taking pictures, and the numerous activities incident to such a compilation—all this has gone into the finished product. It has been an arduous task in some respects, but it is gratifying to discover anew, the tremendous possibilities of this community.

That omissions can be cited is readily granted. It is impossible to do complete justice to the endless phases of this or any similar county, even with a generous time limit established. It is the hope of the publishers that the edition will prove to be a more accurate mirror than has heretofore been available; that it will give to Texas and Centennial visitors a genuine portrayal of Lufkin and Angelina county.

The spirit of cooperation and assistance accorded the staff by the mercantile and industrial firms is acknowledged with sincere appreciation. Without their help—as always—there could be no Centennial edition, or even a newspaper. We request our readers join us in this acknowledgment for whatever pleasure the issue gives.

**Senator Redditt's Opponent**  
WHEN voters compare the two men who are run-off candidates for state senator from this district, they are bound to find very little honest reason why Senator John Redditt should be replaced by W. W. Glass in this high office.

Stop a moment to weigh the records and known abilities of each of them, laying aside all political propaganda and campaign tales, which should always be taken with a grain of salt in any race.

Mr. Glass, as a state representative from the Cherokee county district, can certainly claim little distinction on his record in that office. His own home-county newspaper at Rusk says it can cite nothing of unusual importance that Mr. Glass has accomplished for his own district. The man is practically unknown in Angelina county, and citizens of this county would obviously be gambling on an unknown quantity to favor him for office. Mr. Glass' chief claim for attention, so far as we can find out, has been a most undignified, mud-slinging circular campaign that brought him into notice when his own record of service was not enough for him to use as the basis of his request for your vote.

It is high time the public stepped in and gave a sharp setback to that kind of campaigning and that kind of politics. Politicians of that type are not the kind we need in our state capital today.

**Crumbs From Morgenthau**  
THE statement issued by Secretary Morgenthau that no new taxes are anticipated for the next congress session may be the first parcel of peace offerings tendered to American business by this administration as the election nears.

Everybody knows that the most uneasiness over the course of the New Deal has come from business men. In fact, unprejudiced authorities in both parties have repeatedly held that recovery has been definitely retarded by fear of business, industrial and other large employers, over how they would be socked next by a new curve ball from the nation's capital.

Secretary Morgenthau, after a White House conference, revealed that a "survey" showed "improved business conditions as reflected in treasury collections" had placed the government in such a financial condition that no new taxes and no increased taxes need be recommended when congress meets in January.

Of course the treasury receipts are up. Tax after tax has been piled on for years, old taxes have been raised to staggering new high marks, and naturally millions of dollars are pouring into the treasury. How the continued spending program, however, plus the terrific deficit already on the books, can ever hope to be balanced off in black ink is more than a layman financier can figure out. The reassurance from the secretary of the treasury that no "new" taxes will be asked is slim enough relief—crumbs to a starving man.

The action should not be looked on entirely as a nice gift from a big-hearted government. The truth was, taxes had reached such a peak figure and government spending has been so wildly indulged in, that much more of an increase would have doubt put the brakes on business and industry, bringing them to an utter standstill, and create a new economic chaos that would make the last depression a picnic in comparison.

Morgenthau's statement sounds rosy and likely will be received with satisfaction by a bewildered business world then next. If it is the first of other overtures to regain the friendship and political good will of the business world, it certainly comes at a good time. Business men of both parties had about arrived at the conclusion that they were in a government quicksand that had no bottom, and that no attempts at greater employment and expansion were worth the effort if the spending bureaus at Washington were going to gobble up all the income for new adventures in the wobbly field of splurging the nation into an economic and social Utopia.

## With Texas Editors

**Preachers And Politics Don't Mix**  
(Tyler Courier-Times)

THERE is a school of thought which holds that a preacher has a right to take part in politics—just as any other citizen. He has, of course, the same right to go to night-clubs, honky-tonks, hoochie-coochie shows, and to align himself with

such disreputable, discredited people as the Talmadge-ites, the Huey P. Long gangsters, and the Gerald L. K. Smithites.

But it isn't likely that he will reflect any honor and glory upon his calling for such activities. Defenders of Father Coughlin have pointed to the constitution in upholding his legal right to make a public jackass of himself.

That doesn't remove the fact that he is a dangerous man. Any man who stands up before a group of wild-eyed fanatics and calls the President of the United States a liar and a betrayer is a dark reflection upon the citizenship of his country, be he a priest, preacher or plain parasite.

The same man, after submitting an apology more contemptible than the original insult, went before a picnic of rabble roisterers in Massachusetts this week and picked at newspaper reporters in so demagogic a manner that his followers, according to press dispatches, "moved menacingly toward reporters."

People like this cause bloodshed and anarchy. But even at best, there is no record that preachers and politics have ever mixed successfully in this country. There isn't a single record of any preacher who ever helped his church or his country by turning demagogue.

## About New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

TOSCANINI is in Salzburg but his name continues to monopolize conversation here. The great maestro is even more famous for his memory than his uncanny hearing. There was the time a bass-bassoon player approached the master just before an important rehearsal. "Maestro," he said, "there is something wrong with my instrument. The E-flat valve sticks. I wanted you to know before the rehearsal gets underway."

"Just a moment," Toscanini said. "Let me think." Suddenly he brightened. "Don't worry," he advised the player, "there is no E-flat in your part today!"

Such incidents of memory work are said to be commonplace with the conductor. He knows by heart every note in every score in his repertoire.

Less miraculous, but more humorous, was the time Toscanini became displeased with one of his trumpet players. Finally a series of sour notes drove the conductor into a rage and he dismissed the offender.

On the way out, the trumpet star paused and turned. "Maestro," he said in a soft, contrite voice, "fiddlesticks to you!"

"Bah!" exploded the misunderstanding conductor, "It is too late to apologize!"

Speaking of maestros, one of the busiest hosts of the summer is Rudy Vallee who carts at least a score of friends up to his camp in Maine every weekend. The camp is really a luxurious retreat, with a main lodge and two guest houses that conveniently accommodate 20. An interesting feature is that each room is named after some star whom Vallee has helped become famous. However, the only photographs in evidence are ones of Vallee himself.

Then there is Pierre Monteux, conductor of the Paris and Los Angeles Symphony orchestras. Monteux is regarded as a brilliant leader but his blunt candor often leads him into difficulties. It was in Philadelphia that his opinions got him into one of his worst jams. After part of a season there as guest conductor, Monteux gave out an interview in which he declared that only 5 per cent of the people there knew anything about music. When that interview reached the front pages the town exploded. Monteux finished out his assignment, but he was never invited back.

When friends call on Jim Tully, he greets them with "Did you eat yet?" That's a holdover from roustabout days when Jim was a hobo and known as Cincy Red. Tully's great hero was Jack London, and it is to that vigorous writer that Tully credits his success.

"He inspired me when I was a jungle kid," Tully recalls. "He advised me to let nothing get in my way. Jack's law was the law of claw and fang, and to him obstacles were something to be battered down ruthlessly!"

One of this sector's most inaccessible retreats is Fire island, off the Sound. Although only 50 miles away, it has no telephones, automobiles or street cars, and the only means of reaching it is by boat.

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—Just how will the Madison Square Garden scenes of the present campaign, when both presidential candidates deliver their near-final speeches, compare with those of four years ago?

Oct. 29 has been announced as the date for Governor Landon to speak at the Garden, while Democrats have reserved the big auditorium for Oct. 31, although President Roosevelt's speaking itinerary has not been announced.

Four years ago President Hoover abandoned his early plan to deliver only three or four addresses and began speaking at virtually every crossroads in a final attempt to stem a tide he felt setting against him.

### Hoover's Greatest Ovation

The day of his Madison Square Garden speech late in October he had swept through five states, speaking often to crowds which mingled boos with their cheers. But at the Garden, after he had been booed on the city streets, he encountered an unstinted ovation described in news reports as the greatest of his campaign.

It was there he solemnly warned that if the Democratic proposal to substitute a "competitive" tariff for revenue for the Republican protective tariff was carried out, "the grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

He then turned westward, facing increasingly dismal election prospects.

Nearly a week later, only a day or two before election, Mr. Roosevelt (he bore the title of "governor" now given Landon) concluded his campaign at the auditorium. Beside him stood Al Smith as they received a demonstration a reporter described as "sending echoes climbing high up to the flat roof of Madison Square Garden."

Now Al Smith has "taken a walk" and William Randolph Hearst, who was supporting Roosevelt then, is supporting Landon. Mr. Hoover's final political gesture of the campaign was to speak out an attack upon Hearst on the morning of election day, in Sacramento.

In his final speech, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The fate of America cannot depend on any one man."

It would seem to indicate the round-robin nature of political arguments to recall that both parties now are playing with that idea, Democrats to convince voters that defeat of Mr. Roosevelt means disaster to the needy, and Republicans to convince voters that defeat of Mr. Roosevelt is necessary for freedom from government domination.

## WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE START WORK ON THIS?



## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. — If you look at a map of the Mediterranean Sea, you will quickly perceive the serious potentialities involved in a diplomatic rumor which has contributed largely to the wide-spread war scare.

The rumor is that the Spanish rebel leaders have offered to Italy, in return for her support in the current rebellion, the port of Ceuta in Spanish Morocco and the island of Minorca in the Balearics.

There is no way of confirming or disproving the rumor. Such stories have a way of turning up during international crises. Yet this one has persisted lately in various capitals of the world.

If it happens to be true, as rumors sometimes are, it holds the seeds of another great European war. If it isn't true, it may well turn out to have been concocted by Spaniards loyal to the Madrid government who sought support from the British.

But there's plenty of evidence

that the rebels have had Italian support.

Cessation of Ceuta and Minorca to Italy would have approximately the effect of realizing Mussolini's dream of turning the Mediterranean into an "Italian lake."

Whether Mussolini would dare accept such an offer at this time would depend on whether he felt he could afford to take a chance of provoking Great Britain to war.

Fortification of Ceuta (pronounced "thay-oo-ta") could destroy British control of the Straits of Gibraltar. Minorca, in Italian hands, would also strategically cut the route from Gibraltar to Malta.

Along with Sardinia and Sicily, plus Italy proper and bases in Tripoli, Pelage Island, Eritrea, Ethiopia, and Italian Somaliland, possession of Ceuta and Minorca would give Mussolini a dominance which you can quickly appreciate by consulting the map.

Thanks to her air force, Italy may be considered already to dominate the Mediterranean. That's why England is arming feverishly.

International experts agree that Britain must vanquish Italy in war, frighten her into becoming a more or less docile ally, or pre-

pare to become a second-class power.

Jealousy among different groups of government detectives is the only known reason behind the incident wherein two high-ranking Secret Service men were demoted for investigating actions of some of J. Edgar Hoover's "G-men." Widespread suspicion, however, persists in Washington that the Secret Service men were not acting without approval of someone higher up.

Part of the reported jealousy is said to be due to the heavy publicity which the Federal Bureau of Investigation men received when they began wiping out kidnapers and other gangsters. But there was also a bill in the last Con-

## LUFKIN YESTERYEAR

(From The News Files)

### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Judge E. A. Berry spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Ross Sterling for governor at the courthouse.

The study circle of the P. T. A. met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Cudlipp.

William Ryan and Paul D. Page of Houston spoke in behalf of the candidacy of R. L. Bobbitt, candidate for attorney general of the state.

W. L. Shortal of Houston visited his father, Joe Shortal.

The News and the Palace theatre entertained the Lufkin children with a picture show party.

### ELEVEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Mary Irwin Kennedy complimented Miss Agnes Few of Jasper with a dance at her home.

G. C. Gobble of Nacogdoches was in Lufkin on business.

Ernest Kurth, Jr., who had been attending a summer camp in Arkansas, returned home.

Mrs. L. E. Porter and children, Fred and Garnett, left to visit friends and relatives at Clarksville, Tenn.

Miss Maude Esty of Timpon spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Kennedy.

gress, which may be revived, to consolidate all federal law enforcement agencies.

Congress, if it passed such bill, would be likely to insist that Hoover head the consolidated forces. And that horrifies the postal inspectors and Secret Service men, who are proud of their own records.

Among Asiatics there still is a popular belief that earthquakes are due to the skippings and breathings of a huge frog.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)—The cutter Northland, advised coastguard headquarters today she landed four and one-half tons of food at Barrow, Alaska, and that the famine situation among the Eskimos there was now in hand.

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## DETROIT ROOKIE TWIRLER MUST SHORTEN WINDUP

DETROIT, Aug. 15. — (AP) — Pitcher Jake Wade of the Detroit Tigers must abbreviate his windup.

The rookie southpaw from Montreal, brought in to balance the Tigers' mound staff, found that out in his very first start in the majors when two Washington Senators tried to steal home.

Joe Kuhel failed by not very much is his try, but Jesse Hill, because of Wade's deliberate movements, was successful.

Wade, a southpaw, is gifted, and Detroit Manager Mickey Cochrane is trying to teach him more control.

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All of these services to customers sent hastening on new errands the ceaselessly moving shuttles of the American Correspondent Banking System.

Day and night by mail, by airmail, by wire, wireless, and telephone they carry information and instructions essential

to complete unnumbered business transactions.

Close working arrangements and efficient communication methods enable banks in this network to serve the varied needs of their customers rapidly, accurately, confidentially.

This system likewise strengthens the banking credit structure and renders it more serviceable to the nation's business. For through it when the seasonal needs of business in one section call for more credit than local banks at the moment can supply, they can arrange for cash advances from Correspondent Banks with available funds.

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Lufkin has a modern phone service that offers both accuracy and speed to customers. Under the management of Jean Shotwell since 1923, the Lufkin Telephone Exchange has grown until now it lists 1,800 phones on its circuits in the city and in outlying communities of Angelina county.

Handling as many as 17,000 calls in a single day, the nine position switchboard is a continuous flash as calls are put through by the operators.

Monday and Friday are peak days for calls over the switchboard, Shotwell says. After 8:30 at night calls slack off until finally only two girls are used to handle the board through the late night and early morning hours.

The exchange was founded in 1902 by Dr. Matt Denman, E. J. Mantooth and Eli Weiner. Later Weiner sold his interest to the other two co-organizers of the business and they continued to operate it.

In 1923 they purchased the Conroe Communication Co., and renamed it the Conroe Telephone Co. Today Mantooth and the Denman estate own these two concerns.

Mantooth is president, Mrs. A. M. Denman, first vice-president, N. D. Shands, second vice-president, K. W. Denman, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. L. H. Denman, D. C. Hutcherson and Dr. L. R. Denman, directors.

The company, when it opened for business 34 years ago, had only a two position board and employed but two girls to operate the switchboard. That was in the old days when manual labor was used to ring the phone, which were large box affairs that hung on the wall, and were not to be compared with the compact mechanism of the modern day equipment.

In that first year the Lufkin exchange occupied only one room of the second floor building at South First and Dozier streets. Today it has the entire floor.

The firm is independent of electricity from the local plant for as long as 48 hours should the current fail. Their own batteries will supply power to operate the service for two days, much longer than the remotest possibility of it being off that length of time.

In charge of the operators are Mrs. C. Campbell, local chief operator, and Mrs. Ima Berg, Southwestern chief operator. By tiny lights in their own switchboards they are able to tell at a glance the service being rendered on the board. An automatic counter records the number of calls a day that are handled by the operators.

Local operators are Misses Nela Sullivan, Pearl Alexander, Lucy

## Lufkin Man is Marketing New Remedy for Hay Fever

A. E. Massman and his associates have recently organized a new firm called the Massman Chemical Co., Inc., and are now manufacturing Hai-Sol nasal wash. It is a preparation for the relief of the nasal symptoms of hay fever.

Mr. Massman moved to Lufkin in 1933, and has been actively engaged in the production of oak staves for export, and the story of his becoming interested in the manufacture of Hai-Sol nasal wash is a very interesting and dates back to his boyhood days. About 30 years ago a young Russian immigrant, about 20 years old, arrived in New Orleans. He had studied chemistry in Russia, and passed the examination of the Louisiana State Board of Pharmacy, and became a registered pharmacist.

He was employed in a drug store in the city of New Orleans when Mr. Massman met him. The young pharmacist wanted to become a doctor. Through diligent saving and privation, he saved enough money to enter the School of Medicine at Tulane University. He became ill his last year in college, which depleted his savings, and Mr. Massman and some other friends helped the young Russian to finish his medical course. He has made a wonderful success in the practice of medicine, and has gained national recognition by his writings which have been published in medical journals.

Last year he unfolded to Massman his eight years' laboratory research and clinical reports on a unique treatment for the relief of hay fever, and Massman prevailed upon him, through his friendship of many years, to permit him to market the remedy.

Late last September, the preparation was first introduced to the public under the name of Massman's hay fever remedy, and was marketed in New Orleans, La., Lufkin, and one or two other Texas towns. Data was gathered from users, and the reports were so encouraging that Mr. Massman decided to go into the business on a much larger scale. The preparation has been given the registered trade name of Hai-Sol nasal wash, and a large advertising and distributing campaign through retail druggists is now under way throughout Texas and Louisiana.

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## Beauty Shop Here Modern

Latest Waves Are Offered Customers Visiting Welcome Shop

The Welcome Beauty Shop, located at 205 North First St., is modernly equipped, and gives its patrons the last word in machine waves and wave sets.

The owner, Mrs. Kate Crauford, a graduate of the Adorable Beauty college of Houston, established the shop at its present location last November. Before coming here, she operated a shop for three years at Grapeland.

Mrs. Crauford has one assistant, Miss. Jeype Lankford, a graduate of Hodges Beauty college of Houston. Miss Lankford

## Hemp Plant Being Cultivated Anew

HSINKING (AP)—Extensive cultivation of the kenaf hemp plant is being promoted in south Manchoukuo in an effort to provide a home-grown supply of gunnybags in which to market the huge annual soy-bean crop.

Bulging with beans, sacks made of native kenaf recently were hauled three times back and forth between Harbin and Dairen to prove they "could take it."

It is hoped that the new crop will save Manchoukuo from importing an annual \$3,000,000 of jute fibre from India.

was formerly employed by the Fashion Beauty shop.

The shop's business, Mrs. Crauford reports, has improved at least 50 per cent since the opening in November.

## New Helmet Is Devised

Fire Chief Invents Diving Apparatus For His Men

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 15.—A diving helmet, designed and built by Fire Chief Carlton Odom, is now a part of the equipment of the Jacksonville Fire Department. It will be kept at the local station for emergency use.

"This apparatus is equal in performance to the commercial built equipment for the same purpose, and has a reserve air supply that does not come on the commercial apparatus," Chief Odom said. Mr. Odom pointed out this additional air supply enabled the party engaged in diving work to have a

reserve supply of air for use should the pump be stopped temporarily. The apparatus here also is equipped with an air pressure gauge so that the pump operator may know at all times a supply of air is being forced to the party doing the diving.

Wearing this device, a diver may stay down as long as an hour in water up to 25 feet deep. This means one using the equipment would have little difficulty in thoroughly covering the bottom of the average swimming pool or lake in search of drowning victims, or those which soon will be drowned if not quickly found and given artificial respiration.

The device was thoroughly tested at Lookout Plunge. A number of firemen and other swimmers walked on the bottom of the pool in the deeper parts.

Rockefeller Center in New York is being augmented by the construction of another skyscraper unit.

## Highway of Salt Being Completed

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Kansas motorists soon may be able to take their driving with a grain of salt.

The state highway department is completing the next to the final step in the construction of the first salt highway on a federal route west of the Mississippi, a six and one-half mile stretch west of Eureka in Greenwood county.

A salt-soil stabilization base course, developed by soil research scientists, has been laid on the grade. Over it will be rolled a two-inch macadam surface. The salt course, three inches deep and 24 feet wide, is expected to prevent frost boils, contraction and expansion, and insure a firm permanent road bed.

Wine first gained wide popularity after the invasion of Gaul by the Romans, with whom it was a favorite drink.

# \$300 FREE NO CONTEST

## Read The Rules:

It is to the best interest of Angelina County and its citizenship that each and every individual co-operate for the advancement of Angelina County and its resources. It doesn't matter where we live, in the town or in the country, our problems are mutual. Some people endeavor to arouse prejudices by making unfounded and untruthful statements in an effort to create a misunderstanding between our citizens. Because of that fact and because of our desire to be properly understood, and in the hope of eliminating this false propaganda, we are making the following propositions.

### PROPOSITION NO. 1 (\$100.00 OFFERED FREE)

The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce will give \$100.00 to any person (man, woman or child) who can prove:

1. That the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce has ever committed an act that was not for the general betterment of Lufkin and Angelina County;
2. That the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce has ever supported or opposed any political candidate;
3. That the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce has ever committed any act or established any policy with regards to agriculture that did not have for its purpose assisting the farmer;
4. That the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce has ever taken any action or adopted any policy that was opposed to the general welfare of labor.

### PROPOSITION NO. 2 (\$100.00 OFFERED FREE)

The mis-informed; the ignorant; the political demagogue; the community knocker; and the person who tries to justify his own failure to work for the welfare of the community, has put forth false alarms; has tried to create prejudices by condemning this worthy civic organization, but be not deceived by "False Prophets."

### LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORDS:

The record of accomplishments of the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce are too voluminous for a complete listing; however, here are a few of the things it has aided in doing recently. It worked diligently to bring government agencies to Lufkin, with these resulting in securing (1) District Office, CCC; (2) Field Headquarters, Federal Forest Service; (3) East Texas Auditing Office, Department of Agriculture; (4) District Office, Texas Pension Bureau; (5) District Office, N. R. S. Previously was instrumental in securing (6) Field Headquarters, Texas Forest Service; (7) Division Office, Texas Highway Department. All of these agencies have increased employment and payrolls of Lufkin and Angelina County. Are they not beneficial?

### SPECIAL ATTENTION:

1. Special attention is called to the fact that the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce secured the District Office of the Old Age Assistance (Pension Bureau) so that the old people of Angelina County might secure their pensions speedily and without the trouble and delay necessary to contacting an office in some other county.
2. The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce worked to help the unemployed by assisting in securing the area (District) office of the National Re-employment Service so that the unemployed

of this county would have the advantages of immediate daily service.

The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce sponsored and secured an increased appropriation for the Federal Building—this gave increased employment.

The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce has aided the farmers by:

1. Securing an agriculture experiment station to assist in improving pastures and livestock.
2. Working to eradicate the ticks so that better livestock can be grown in Angelina County and dairying can be developed.
3. Working for improved agriculture markets.
4. Giving cash prizes to encourage home canning, etc.
5. Now investigating the Tung Oil industry, which it appears may offer a cash income to farmers.

Other things the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce has aided in doing include: (1) Securing of over \$800,000.00 in Highway Construction in Angelina County during last two years; (2) advocating and securing an improvement in city water supply; (3) worked for improved railroad facilities; (4) initiated and followed through a building campaign which caused more than \$400,000.00 to be spent on building in Lufkin during past two years. These gave employment. Are not the above items beneficial to Angelina County.

Many other accomplishments could be listed if space permitted. The above list will give you some idea of what the Lufkin (and Angelina County) Chamber of Commerce has been doing. It is still on the job, and is always working for the welfare of the citizenship of Angelina County.

The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce will gladly pay \$100.00 to any person who can refute the above claim.

### PROPOSITION NO. 3 (\$100.00 OFFERED FREE)

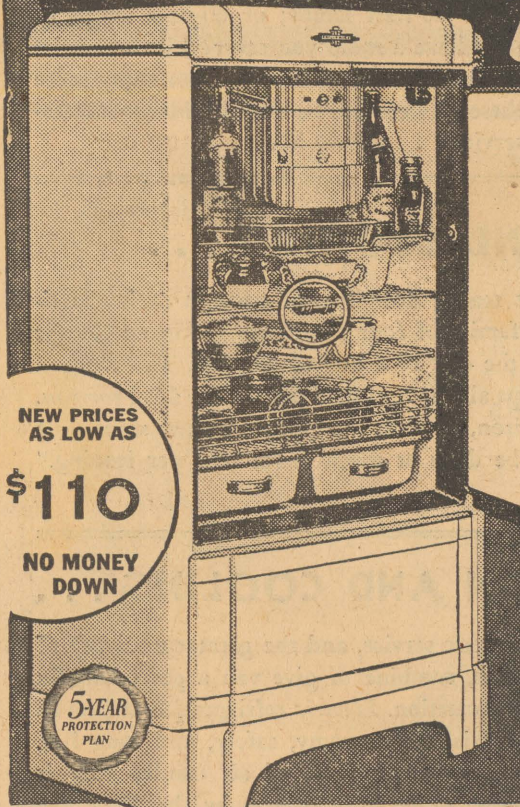
The next time you hear any person knocking the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, ask him what he has done to aid Angelina County. If he (or she) can prove that they have done as much for the people of Angelina County as the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, \$100.00 will gladly be paid to that individual.

There are some unscrupulous individuals who would prey upon the uninformed and try to advance their selfish purpose by bemoaning this worthy organization that is working to improve the welfare of the citizens of Angelina County. The next time you hear anyone bemoaning the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce, call his (or her) attention to this offer—if he can prove either of the above three propositions (that is, put up) we will gladly pay him (or her) \$100.00. If he can not he will shut up—that is, if he is a gentleman. If he is not a gentleman—well, just ignore him.

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# 44 Panther Squadmen to Report for Grid Grind Aug. 31

## Fall Training Call Issued By Coach Martin

'Boys Look Good' Comments New Lufkin Mentor

GOING TO CAMP  
Eight Veterans Due Back For 1936 Panther Eleven

By ELIZABETH HURLEY

Football is already in the air, but when the Panthers start practice on Aug. 31, real gridiron spirit will be aroused as the squad reports 44 strong to Coach Abe Martin and Line Coach Jack Graves to begin in earnest their work toward a championship eleven.

The boys will be reporting to an entirely new coaching staff, Martin having succeeded Mike Brum-below, who was elected to take over the duties of line coach at T. C. U. Abe came to Lufkin from El Paso, where he had worked with Mike for several years, and before that the boys had been teammates at T. C. U.

Both hailing from Jacksboro, they have "grown up" together, were roommates at the Fort Worth College, and coaching mates after their graduation.

So Abe should be well prepared to carry on this year where Mike left off. He came to Lufkin in June, at that time to take the place of Thad Steele as line coach, but in the meantime was advanced to the post of head coach.

"I have met most of the kids and the impression I have gathered has made me feel optimistic toward the coming season," Coach Martin said.

With a little less than three weeks to get ready for their first game on Sept. 18, when they meet Timpson in a night game here, the boys will have to work hard every day to be prepared to meet and defeat their first opposition.

Graves, also a T. C. U. product, will arrive here next Sunday, and the following week will be spent by the two coaches working on plays for the practice sessions.

Uniforms will be issued to the players two days before the actual workouts begin.

Arrangements are being made to send the team to Camp Perry again this year for eight days of training, leaving here Sept. 4.

8 Letter Men Back  
Lufkin has eight letter men returning from last year's team, and with the nine squadmen back and 27 boys up from the "night shift," the locals should have a good season.

Capt. Anon. Card, all-district center last year, is a scrapper and should be the integral cog in

the machine this year. He has gained considerable poundage, lifting the scales at 145 pounds now as compared to the 128 pounds with which he started the season in 1935.

The return of three good lettermen tackles, Ben Wallace, Hollis Massingill, and Pierce Calhoun, fixes up that position for the Panthers, and with Red Barrow and Ray Stodley, both good ends and lettermen from last year's team, the only weak spot in the line will be the guards.

These positions will be tough places to fill and it will take hard work and steady practice to strengthen the middle of the line.

The backfield will be headed by Hoover Jones, fullback, who turned out to be a kicking ace for the Panthers toward the end of the season last year, and J. C. Womack, who lettered at end. Womack is very fast, and Coach Martin thinks he will develop into one of the district's best open-field runners.

Martin has indicated he will feature a strong running game this year, due to the lack of good passers. Jones is a fair passer, but there are no real strong pigskin fingers on the team. The punt, single-wing back, and double-wing back formations will be stressed during the pre-season workouts.

H. G. Kornegay, who got quite a bit of experience at calling signals toward the last of the season last year, is the best bet for quarterback. Other backs from the last year's squad who will report for practice on Aug. 31 are Clifford Lott, Marshall Spivey, Billy Deal, George Jared, and Bill Cook. Two guards, Francis Braden and Morrell McMullen, are the other two members of the 1935 squad returning this year.

Night Shift Recruits  
Coming up from the "night shift" will be Irving Standland, center; Revel Thompson, guard; Guy Brookshire, guard; Leon Walker, guard; Morris Welch, guard; James Freeman, tackle; Robert Bass, tackle; Frank Medford, tackle; Maurice Cook, tackle; Drummond Slover, end; James Gilliland, end; Robert Hicks, end; George Tucker, back; Robert Rocks, back; Richard Lee Tucker, back; Winfred McKinney, back; George Taylor, back; A. G. Berry, guard; W. D. Barge, guard; Kester Maberry, end; Austin Freeman, end; Dean Bullock, end; Woodrow Allen, back; Herbert Vaughn, back; C. R. Butler, back; L. J. Loving, back; and Leppell Odom, end.

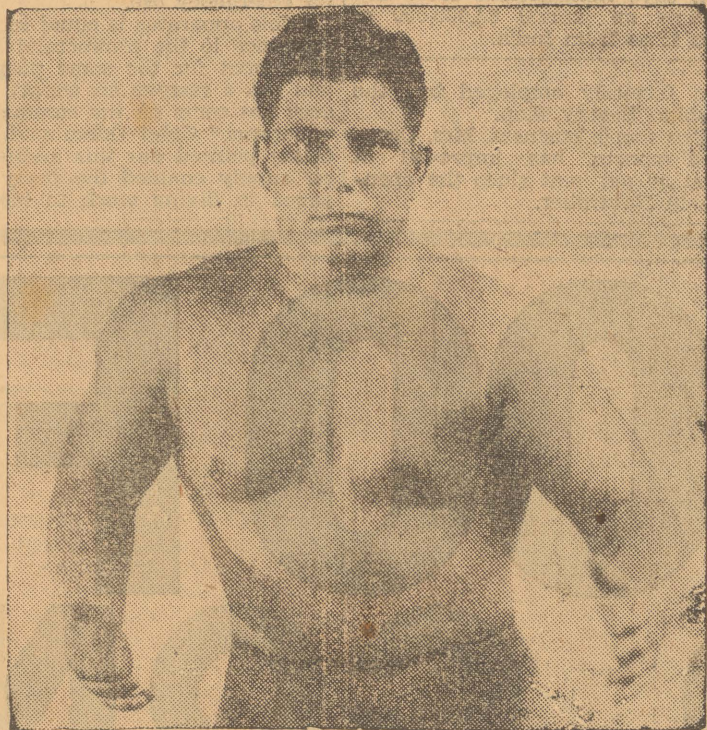
Lufkin has two non-conference games before they meet their first district foe, Mexia, in Lufkin on Oct. 2.

The 1935 schedule follows:  
Sept. 18, Timpson, here (night).  
Sept. 25, Livingston, there (night).  
Oct. 2, Mexia, here (night).  
Oct. 9, Ball Hill of Galveston, there.

Oct. 16, Henderson, here (night).  
Oct. 23, Palestine, there.  
Oct. 30, open date.  
Nov. 11, Nacogdoches, here (Armistice Day).  
Nov. 20, Jacksonville, there.  
Nov. 26, Athens, there (Thanksgiving).

Jack Holt began his motion picture career, in 1912, by riding a horse over a 40-foot cliff into a swirling torrent of water.

## South Texas Wrestlers Will Invade Mat Here Wednesday



LEW JENNINGS

## Southwestern Junior College Place Where All Work; Bible Chief Study

KEENE, Johnson county, Tex., Aug. 15. (AP)—Southwestern Junior College here is a self-sustaining institution where everyone must work, the Bible is the principal subject taught and athletics are not used as an inducement to build the student body.

This college, founded by Seven day Adventists Jan. 7, 1894, pays operating expenses out of revenues obtained by industries conducted by student labor and through this co-operative effort, more than 200 boys and girls are enabled to study at the institution each year.

Primarily the college serves five states—Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico—but is not restricted to those of Adventist belief, welcoming anyone who will adhere to its standards.

The college has a planing mill where furniture and toys are made, a dairy farm, a broom factory and a printing shop. President M. H. Hamilton says sale of the products of these industries meet an operating cost of \$642 daily.

The Adventist denomination entered Texas in 1876. By 1892, after the French, Greek and Mosley families settled in this section, the membership grew until necessity for a school resulted in a meeting at Dallas where plans were made for a denominational institution.

Southwestern Junior College, with an academic and collegiate department and a grade or church school, was founded on the basis of education of the heart, hand and head, with work an integral

Fresh from victories in Houston, Galveston, Beaumont and other large South Texas cities, two new wrestlers will invade Julius Sigel's arena here Wednesday night to do battle with a pair of Lufkin's favorite grapplers, Jack League and Everett Kibbons.

Lew Jennings, possessor of the famous "neck-snapper" hold, will meet League in the main event which will be a finish match. All of the cunning and caution which League necessarily needed when he opposed Jack Dempsey as a sparring mate, will be needed by him against this dangerous opponent.

League has demonstrated here during the past two weeks that he is a clean wrestler and does not resort to roughness unless forced to in self-defense. Once routed, though, Jack is a terror as he forgets momentarily that he is a wrestler and goes back to his days when he was a boxer and flying fists earned him a livelihood.

In nearly every instance League's opponents, after getting rough, repent for their mistake because of the hammering they take at the hands of the ex-New Yorker.

Supporting the main go will be a match that promises to be interesting inasmuch as Kibbons will be one of the contestants and fans know there is never an idle minute when he is in the ring. Opposing Everett will be Axel Anderson, rugged, sturdy built type of grappler, who will likely cause Mr. Kibbons much misery as the match is over.

Anderson has been wrestling in the Lone Star State for the past three and one-half months after appearances in Philadelphia, Detroit and Cincinnati, where he was given great ovations according to press reports.

His type of fighting in the ring keeps an opponent ever alert lest his shoulders be promptly slammed. A rougher of the worst type at times, Anderson on other occasions will disband from foul tactics and stick to the rules.

His rivals, some of whom he is matched with in return bouts, never know what to expect. In the first match he may have adhered to straight wrestling and in the come-back engagement he may resort to the type of mat warfare employed by Al Maynard or Ellis Bashara.

Regardless of the preliminary outcome, the main event naturally will be the bout of most interest because of League's popularity attained by his previous two battles here.

eye-brow pencil, or jewelry.

A student is liable to dismissal for clandestine meetings, gambling or betting, drinking liquor, using tobacco, possessing unlawful weapons, untruthfulness, theft, using profane language, attending theaters or photography, dancing or turning in false fire alarms. All restrictions are on a physiological or moral basis, Hamilton says.

Even if a student is financially able to pay for education and living he or she must work at least seven hours a week. No one works more than 18 hours a week when carrying a full study course. During the past seven years \$330,000 in work was given to students.

Saturday is the Sabbath, when there is no public activity except worship. All work on Sunday which begins Saturday at sundown.

The college has its own telephone exchange, power plant, water system and laundry. The power plant is for use only when electrical rates from the outside are considered too high.

## Old Settlers Reunion Is Opened at Quitman

QUITMAN, Aug. 15. — Wood county and Northeast Texas started off the 30th annual Old Settlers Reunion here with a welcoming address by County Attorney Bascom B. Gist. Despite the withering heat, a crowd filled the auditorium to hear the welcoming address, and indications that the prediction of President V. B. Harris that this year's session would be the greatest in the history of the annual fair, would be borne out during the three-day session.

Prior to Gist's talk, music was played by the Quitman high school band in a short 15-minute concert. Responding to the welcoming address, a short talk was made by C. M. Cain, mayor of Willsboro.

The afternoon program will consist of a short concert by the Quitman high school band and an address by Tyler's own native son, Will D. Pace, state senator. Following Pace's address a miscellaneous program of recitations and music will be given.

In the evening session, an old fiddlers' contest under the direction of Matt Glibreath of Willsboro will be given. Glibreath, who is widely known as promoter and president of the Willsboro Old Fiddlers Association, will present string bands from all parts of the state at that time.

C. L. Williford, Texas state highway engineer, carried on a campaign to install safety devices at a dangerous intersection in Dallas. He was one of the first persons injured there.

## Minister's Son In Belgian Congo Will Take Texas Course By Mail

AUSTIN, Tex.—A radioed or-nary; Dr. Lawrence H. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church; and Dr. D. A. Penick, University professor of Greek and volunteer tennis coach, and for years director of the University Presbyterian Church choir. Dr. Cleveland is a graduate of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and was a classmate of Dr. Wharton's.

Roy Fields Cleveland, son of Roy Cleveland, missionary minister at the American Presbyterian Congo Mission, Lubundi, Tshimbult, Dibava, Congo Belge, Africa, some months ago sent a radiogram to the University asking for application blanks, which were immediately sent him, in care of the radio station.

Since that time, the Extension Teaching Bureau has received a letter or two from Dr. Cleveland, giving as references three well-known men in the University community, Dr. T. W. Currie, instructor in Bible in the University Presbyterian Bible Chair and member of the staff of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Sem-

## Tigers Meet Fire Chiefs

Prison Baseball Nine Plays Last Game of Regular Schedule

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 15.—(Special)—The Texas Prison Tiger Fire Chiefs baseball team at the stadium here Sunday afternoon.

Of late the Tigers have shown a decided improvement over their early season form and a great game is anticipated.

The invading nine is a strong team but despite that fact has suffered several defeats this year as have the Tigers.

Usually errors afield have cost the Tigers victory. Constant practice on the diamond the past few weeks in addition to their regular Sunday games have put them in tip-top form for their last scheduled game of the year which will be played here tomorrow.

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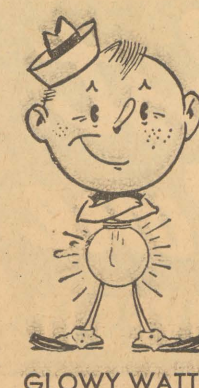
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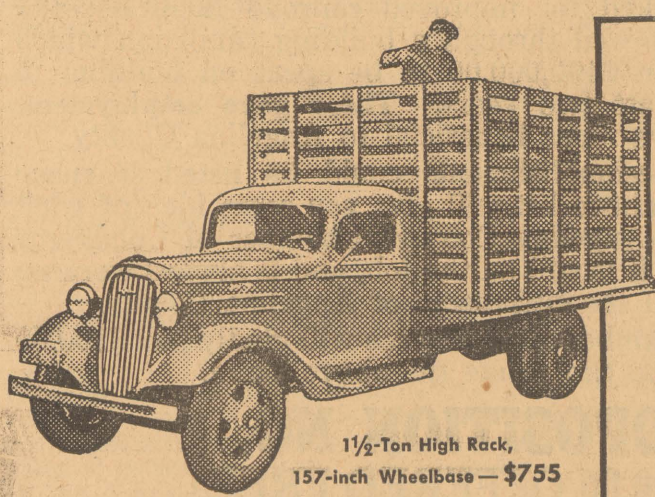
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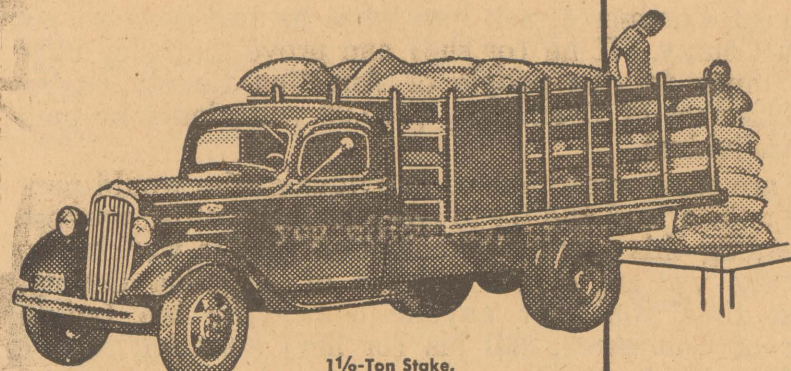
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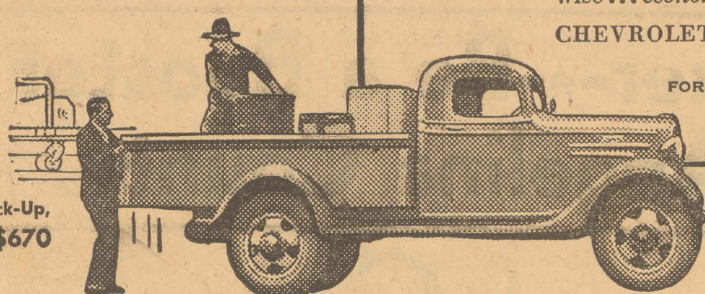
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LUFKIN, TEXAS



# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN COULD

A lanky, bashful youth from the midwest who chose Louisiana State University as his schooling and golfing grounds suddenly has projected himself into the ranks of favorites to win the national amateur golf crown given up by Lawson Little when he turned professional.

The latest sensation among the simon-pures is young Paul Leslie of Jefferson City, Mo., winner of the recent western amateur at Omaha shortly after he finished the national intercollegiate as runnerup to Chuck Kocsis of the University of Michigan.

Considering that he's a comparative newcomer in the top flights of golf, young Leslie has been trying for quite awhile. As a fledgling he made a fair show in the western at Oklahoma City two summers ago and then blew up completely on the dusty terrain of the Oklahoma capital's Twin Hills course.

**Yates Won In '35**  
In the western at Colorado Springs last year, Leslie was among the favorites, but he was ousted and young Charlie Yates of Atlanta went on to win the title that had been taken the year before by Zell Eaton, the slim young pro from Oklahoma City, who was competing then as an amateur, of course.

As a high school boy in Jefferson City, Leslie played on the country club course where Horton Smith was pro for a short time before he became the youthful sensation of the golfing world six or eight years ago.

Young Paul was attending a combination high school and junior college at the time, and, although he was in the pep department, he won both the inter-scholastic and junior college championships in the state schoolboy tournaments at the University of Missouri.

The 9-hole golf layout maintained by his own state university was too easy for this young linksman, however, and when it came time for him to go to college and follow his father's footsteps in the study of medicine he decided on Louisiana State, partly because the late Huey Long had provided a very fancy golf course in Baton Rouge.

Before he ever went to college, Leslie was a brief sensation in his

## Texas 'Runner-Up' Champion Seeks National Woman's Title

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—General, matronly Mrs. Dan Chandler has seen the door to golf's throne room slam in her face many times, so this year she's shooting high and means to smash her jinx in the biggest way possible.

The Dallas mother—"champion runner-up"—they call her in Texas—calmly announced its the national women's amateur title she wants.

Then, by way of emphasis, she stepped out on Brook Hollow's treacherous par-70 layout and shot 39-33-72 to shatter her own women's course record by three strokes.

Her amazing round, which included four birdies, nine ees, four bogies and a "buzzard," was scored over Texas' most difficult golf test.

"Never played any better," she grinned. "My game has been at this point for two months and I certainly hope it lasts through the western and national tournaments."

Mrs. Chandler had her heart set on the national title last year, but freckled Patty Berg stopped her in a quarter-final match at Interlachen. They came to the 18th green all square and both were on the carpet with two putts for pars.

**Patty Follows Bobby Jones**  
Patty's ball lay within 10 inches of the spot made famous by Emperor Jones in 1930. From that spot, now marked to preserve its historical significance, Jones rolled in a 40-foot putt to win the national open and complete his

home state golfing circles. He won the medal honor in the Missouri amateur when he was only about 16 years old.

After going to Louisiana State, Leslie was overshadowed somewhat by the expert craftsmanship of Freddie Maas, Jr., his teammate, but Paul won the southern intercollegiate title in his freshman year and teamed with the other Bayou par-busters to win the southern collegiate team championship.

Neither Haas nor Leslie is a member of the United States Walker cup team which will battle the British in September, but the study of medicine he decided on Louisiana State, partly because the late Huey Long had provided a very fancy golf course in Baton Rouge.

Before he ever went to college, Leslie was a brief sensation in his

golfing grand slam. Patty Berg chose the same spot to run down a putt that eliminated the Texas Six years ago Mrs. Chandler took up competitive golf. She captured the Texas women's title that year, but since has been suffering from a runner-up complex.

She has finished second best to Mrs. Frank Goldwaite of Fort Worth, Custer Cup team member, twice; Miss Mildred (Babe) Diddrickson, and Miss Betty Jameson, former southern champion. Never, however, has she missed being medalist.

**Playing Best Golf**

Qualifying rounds are her favorite dish. She was medalist of the trans-Mississippi this year and traveled to the semi-finals before running into her only bad stretch—nine holes of slipshod golf—and bowing out of the meet when apparently at the peak of her game.

She won medalist honors in the southern women's amateur at Oklahoma City, but ran into the champion-to-be next day, and went out in a bitter, extra-hole match.

Mrs. Chandler has twice won the Old Mexico title and easily carried off qualifying honors both times.

The western at South Bend, Ind., August 24-29, and the national at Cane Brook, Summit, N. J., September 28-October 3, are different matters this year, she says.

"I have just discovered that I have never hit the ball," she explains. "I watched some of the youngsters who step up and hit their shots, apparently not worried about the result, and learned something. Perhaps I've been studying too much. Anyway, I'm playing my best golf."

Mother of two sons of grammar school age, Mrs. Chandler has played in major tournaments only the last three years. A broken arm, suffered a little more than three years ago, stopped her temporarily, but today she feels her big moment has arrived.

**CAPITAL FIVESOME SENDS FIVE TEE SHOTS TO GREEN**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A "fivesome" stood on the tee of the 165-yard eighth hole at Columbia country club here a few days ago.

All placed their iron shots on the green. The pretty unusual, but wait. Bill Jones stepped up to a 40-foot putt and knocked it in with the remark: "Let that be a lesson to you guys."

Walter B. Skinner gave his ball a smart rap and saw it hop into the cup for another duce.

W. Carlton Evans dropped his 20-footer and Set Collins maneuvered a 7-footer in the hole for his birdie 2.

Lynch Younger missed his putt from the edge of the green, but when five golfers land their iron tee shots on a tricky short home green and four of them hole out sizeable putts for duces, you've got a story for the record books.

**GREECE GIVES GERMANY SOUVENIR OLYMPIC VASE**

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—(AP)—A 2,500-year-old vase, adorned by original illustrations of the antique torch run, has been given to Germany by the Greek national museum.

It is intended as a souvenir to the Germans for the revival of the torch relay, commissioned to carry the Olympic flame from Greece to Germany, through seven European nations. The vase is undamaged and well preserved.

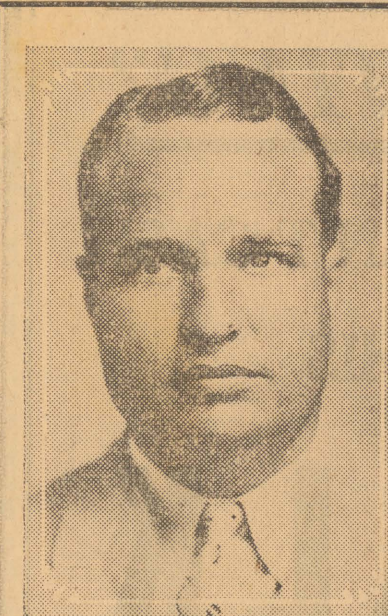
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## To the People of Angelina County:

In my campaign for State Representative I have endeavored, to the best of my ability, to bring my candidacy to the attention of every man and woman in this district. Being a poor man, I have been handicapped in this effort. I have waged a hard fight. I hope that I have fought fairly and respected the rules of the game. I have enjoyed beyond measure the many pleasant contacts that I have made with the citizenship of Tyler and Angelina Counties. To personally know the many fine men and women of this district is a liberal reward to any man for the effort and time required to bring about that acquaintance.

By the help of my many loyal friends in every portion of this district I led the ticket in the first primary with three splendid and honorable men opposing me. Your continued loyalty and support means my election and I trust my candidacy will merit your help. I have steadfastly refrained from becoming entangled in other races throughout this campaign and I hope that my position with reference to other candidates for office has been thoroughly understood. I have found it quite sufficient to attend to the business of my own candidacy. I appreciate the courteous and dignified campaign my opponent has made against me, and deeply hope that when the election is over the same good feeling of friendship that existed between us before the election will continue afterward.

With a deep feeling of gratitude for your loyalty in the past and earnestly soliciting a continuation of your support, I submit my candidacy, full of hope and confidence in the verdict of the people of this district to be rendered at the polls on August 22nd.

Sincerely your friend,

**Samuel Aubrey Jones, Jr.**

## OLD AT THE GAME



## Dallas Show Books 41 Fall Grid Tilts

DALLAS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Football players—from the crafty professional who knows most of the "tricks" to the high school youth donning moleskins for the first time—will be presented in a "pigskin review" at the Cotton Bowl this fall.

The season will be short, action-packed, but in its brief span, covering 29 playing days and nights, 41 football games will be played in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The encounters will range in scope from the intersectional contests between professionals and All-America stars to inter-city high school games.

The lead-off game is scheduled for Sept. 7, Labor Day, and will send a hurtling tide of Chicago Bears, all-stars of past intercollegiate campaigns, against a brilliant aggregation of All-American players.

Of the 41 games scheduled from Sept. 7 through Nov. 27, eight will be college encounters, and four will feature such nationally-known eleven as Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Vanderbilt.

**PALESTINE MAKES FOOTBALL PLANS**

PALESTINE, Aug. 15.—Head Coach Otis Coffey of Palestine high school, back in town after spending part of the summer in Austin and attending the Texas high school football coaching school at Fort Worth last week, has mapped plans for starting football practice for the coming season.

The husky athletic director, whose beltline has increased several inches since he departed June 1, is "yearning to go," he declared. He and Mrs. Coffey and his daughter, Betty Jo, arrived Monday night.

He planned to confer with Principal M. D. Stewart and a representative of a sporting goods concern over purchase of new football equipment. When that job is done he will make a check to see how many football boys are free to start practice this week.

Coffey said he was sure that actual workouts would get under way this week for at least some of the boys.

He expressed concern over the possible loss of two or three boys from the squad. The parents of one promising youngster have moved from Palestine, it was stated, and there is a strong possibility that two other boys will not be in school.

The Wildcats will christen their new Luckett Kolstad grid emporium late in September. Coach Coffey is expecting a fairly formidable backfield, but he has line worries aplenty.

Assistant Coach Wayne Craddock will arrive here in September to help Coffey with his coaching duties.

**MICHIGAN CRACKS DOWN ON WRESTLING JOKESTERS**

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 15.—(AP)—In behalf of "gentlemanly sport," the Michigan state athletic commission is pinning some legal holds on wrestlers.

Two of the state's state recently abandoned the "open door" policy on mat exhibitions, the commission has penalized wrestlers in an effort to reduce fares.

The commission, under Chairman James M. (Bingo) Brown's fight on "ungentlemanly conduct," fined Pat McCleary of Ireland \$25 for fouling Ali Baba, recent claimant of the heavyweight title, and indefinitely suspended Nango Singh, Hindu, for roughing George Dusette of Boston.

Mike Jacobs possesses the most colorful neckties of anyone in the boxing business.

**Club-Throwing Contests Are Advocated By Pro As Outlet For Losing Tourney Golfers**

ATLANTA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Big time golf tournaments of the future may have a sequel—the club-throwing contest.

## Berwanger Gets His Chance In Chicago All-Star Classic

By WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Jay Berwanger at last will have a chance to show how much football he can play.

The Flying Dutchman from Dubuque, Ia., managed to make himself the most talked about of college gridiron warriors in three years with mediocre University of Chicago teams—but the talk always included the question, "What could the guy do if he had some help?"

Berwanger will be in the starting lineup the night of Sept. 1 when the college all-stars, selected by a vote of fans of the nation, battle against the professional champion Detroit Lions at Soldiers Field here.

The stars elected to serve with Berwanger, from their records, are capable of providing all the assistance necessary to give the Maroon hero a chance to really pour it on. Who could ask for any more support up front than ends like Notre Dame's Wayne Miller and Keith Topping of Stanford, Dick Smith of Minnesota, and Truman Spain of Southern Methodist, for tackles; Vernon Oech, another great Gopher lineman, and Paul Tangora, Northwestern's all-America, at guards, and Gomer Jones of Ohio State, at center?

Berwanger is one of two all-Americans in the backfield. The other one, Riley Smith of Alabama, will be at quarterback. With the Flying Dutchman at half-back will be Bill Shakespeare of Notre Dame, Sheldon Beise, another of Bernie Bierman's great Minnesota array, will start at full.

The opportunity comes just in time for Berwanger. It will be his last game of football, unless he changes his mind. He had a fine offer to turn his great ability in the direction of profit with the Chicago Bears. He chose, instead, to make an immediate start on a business career.

Both sides will be out to score points in big chunks in the third annual battle sponsored by the Chicago Tribune. The collegians of 1934 and 1935 failed to score a point of any kind. The Bears, representing the football-for-profit school, were held to a scoreless draw in the first game, and won last year's struggle only by the accuracy of Jack Manders' toe. The score was 5 to 0, but the other two points were the result of a safety, taken by Bill Shepherd of Western Maryland, when a rain-soaked ball slipped from his hands.

**'TOO GOOD FOR MAJORS'**

HARRAH, Okla., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Travea Waner, cousin of Lloyd and Paul, the Pittsburgh baseball stars, plays on a soft ball team here. He had a tryout with Pittsburgh once, too. "But," says Jack Vannossoll, manager of the soft ball team, "Travea is too good a soft ball player to spend much time up in the major leagues. He's our cleanup man, and, boy, how he can smack that ball!"

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#### W. W. GLASS

Lives in Cherokee County, serving second term in the legislature.  
Voted for a bill to take away the right to vote of multiplied thousands of good men and women of Texas who have not had the chance to obtain the common school education. In other words, W. W. Glass favors the educated classes running and ruling this government.

Introduced and had passed a bill making it a fineable offense for a farmer to permit his livestock to run at large on public highways, and making it impossible for the farmer to recover damages should his stock be killed on the highway.

Voted against all bills introduced in the legislature to regulate public utilities.

Voted against Governor Allred's omnibus tax bill which would have taxed corporations only, and which would have raised sufficient funds to increase the State per capita apportionments for public schools to \$20.00, and would have raised \$25,000,000 in taxes to pay the old age pensions. W. W. Glass by his vote helped to defeat this bill and thus denied to the old men and women of Texas the right to have their pensions paid.

Voted for a bill appropriating money for Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, Texas, and then went to Alpine and demanded, by virtue of his vote, and obtained a job teaching in that school, thus getting pay from the very same appropriation which he supported, all of which is in violation of the law.

Opposed the re-election of James V. Allred for Governor.

Refused on three different occasions to vote for three different bills which would have levied taxes on the big moving picture corporations.

Voted against Senator Redditt's bill authorizing the sale of public lands to poor citizens on easy payments on forty years time at a low rate of interest. This bill was designed to permit the people of Texas to acquire homes before all of the public lands are sold to the big oil companies for mineral purposes.

Voted against the bill taxing oil companies, gas companies, telegraph companies, telephone companies, book companies, sulphur companies, race track operators, and other corporations.

Is responsible in part for the failure of the aged old people of Texas to get adequate and permanent payment of their pensions by his vote against a bill designed to raise money for that purpose.

(All of the above shown by House Journals issued officially by the Texas Legislature.)

#### JOHN S. REDDITT

Lives in Angelina County, serving first term as State Senator.

Asking for second term as State Senator according to the old Democratic rule.

Was Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which is the most powerful committee in the State Senate, and was a leading member of all other important Senate committees.

Worked against and helped defeat the Glass literacy test bill which would have taken away the right to vote of many good citizens of Texas.

Introduced and supported a bill to allow the poor people of Texas to buy public lands on easy terms, long payments, and low rate of interest.

Voted in favor of regulating public utilities.

Voted in favor of Governor James V. Allred's omnibus tax bill which would have raised sufficient money to supplement the State school per capita apportionment to \$20.00 and would have raised \$25,000,000 to pay old age pensions.

Was original supporter of and voted in favor of the present pension law, and made speeches over the district in favor of it, and voted three times in the legislature for taxes with which to pay it.

Voted in favor of taxing oil companies, gas companies, telegraph companies, telephone companies, book companies, sulphur companies, race track operators, and other corporations.

Favored and supported the exemption of all homesteads up to \$3,000 from all State, County, City and School taxes, as well as any other form of taxation.

Sponsored and supported bill to reduce the cost and taxes on cars and trucks used by farmers.

Sponsored many and supported all bills for highway improvement and forestry work over his district.

Voted for all tax bills designed to raise money with which to pay old age pensions, realizing the needs of the aged people of this State.

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