

ALL PARTIES JOIN HANDS

Voters differ in Politics but agree on Tires

PICK GOODYEARS

1936 is 21st year they have headed the field

ALL-WEATHER

Enjoys Largest Sale of Any Tire on earth!

GOODYEAR

SURE GRIP

\$8.70

Come see the LATEST! As low as

SIX BIG FEATURES

\$4.95 UP

buys a real

GOODYEAR

Finest thrift tire in town. Ask to see the Speedway

WHY AM I FOR ROOSEVELT?

(Paul C. Yates, El Campo Citizen)

I am one of the several thousand ex-members of the New Deal's official family who quit office as an outgrowth of controversy over policies and performances along the far-flung governmental front.

Most of these New Dealers went back to civil life without fanfare of publicity—captains cheerfully accepted demotion to the ranks. It happened that the particular grievance moving me to forcibly protest was thoroughly aired, and remedial action became a political necessity.

Some of my Republican friends familiar with the controversy in which I was involved have flattered me by writing to ask whether in view of all the facts concerning my own brief, explosive tenure as a New Dealer, I favor the re-election of President Roosevelt.

My answer is that I am wholeheartedly supporting President Roosevelt for re-election.

Long residence in the national capital taught me that party labels mean next to nothing nowadays, and the Democratic Party of Jefferson and Jackson, and the Republican Party of Lincoln are dead. I believe President Roosevelt has done violence to many of the precepts of Jeffersonian democracy.

I could not oppose Gov. Alf Landon on the score that he is antagonistic to the democracy of Jefferson and Jackson. As a matter of fact, I believe he is closer to the ideals of government than the two illustrious fathers than is President Roosevelt—not to mention prominent members serving under the president in positions of great power.

Why, then?

Because President Roosevelt has acted with courage and foresight to bring our government processes at least partially into line with present-day needs.

The president acted under the whip and spur of necessity, drafting nothing from the brilliance of his performance.

I am for President Roosevelt because the best minds and most outstanding personalities in the world today.

And because he possesses in rare degree the vision and spiritual force necessary to inspire the rank and file.

And because the faith which the masses of the people hold in President Roosevelt has, in itself, been one of the most powerful of all the forces working toward recovery.

And because in three and a half years the president has led the United States far along the road toward a new and perhaps sounder era of productive effort.

And above all, because the understanding, wisdom and desire of his life, as I interpret it, is a desire to better the lot of the masses, to alleviate the burden of the man in the street.

I am against Gov. Landon because, to my way of thinking, he is lacking woefully in personality and qualities of leadership.

I believe the re-election of President Roosevelt would insure further adjustments in the relationship between government and the economy, to force upon the nation the control of the lives of the people, and that such adjustments are an imperative necessity if this nation is to escape tragedy such as Spain is witnessing today.

And conversely I believe the election of Gov. Landon, backed as he is by the great money powers that believe the re-election of a Roosevelt would insure further adjustments in the relationship between government and the economy, to force upon the nation the control of the lives of the people, and that such adjustments are an imperative necessity if this nation is to escape tragedy such as Spain is witnessing today.

RICH PRESIDENTS

A natural curiosity, heightened by increased interest in the closing weeks of the campaign, leaves many asking what President Roosevelt's personal wealth is and what the personal wealth is of presidents in the past.

Of course, the questions cannot be answered in dollars and cents because the whole subject is given to speculation. Roughly speaking, however, it can be said that President Roosevelt is rich as were most of his predecessors in office. General White House occupants were undoubtedly among the wealthiest men of their day, but some knew the tight pinch of hard times.

Washington was one of the young nation's richest men, owning hundreds of slaves and tens of thousands of acres. He suffered from depreciated real estate, however, and had to borrow to see to the Revolution. Jefferson was a successful Virginia lawyer with more than 100 slaves and about 10,000 acres, but at the time of his death he was almost penniless. Others who were occasionally pinched financially were Jackson and McKinley. On entering the White House, Wilson and probably the least wealthy of all.

Whatever the results are next November 3, a rich man will be president. Governor Landon's holdings have been variously estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. President Roosevelt is perhaps a bit less.—Pittsburgh.

Paint Up!

ANY ONE CAN SEE IT'S A REAL FURNITURE POLISH

S-W POLISH-OL Adds Lustre to the Living Room

Gives furniture and woodwork the sparkle that spells careful housecleaning. Gets rid of lint, dust and finger-prints in a jiffy. Polishes easily to a fine gloss and leaves no oily film.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK . . . 25c bottle . . . 19c

One to a customer at this price

Money SAVING VALUES

Garwood Hi Spotlight

Editor-in-chief Evelyn Krenk Asst. Editor Vivian Williams

Rising Cost of Going to School

Fifteen or twenty years ago when a person finished high school he was considered well educated enough to go out and earn his living. This was in the days when education was not stressed as heavily as it is today. In those days there were very few compared to take the reins and by Lincoln in the middle west became strong enough to seize political power, are outmoded and unworkable in a strongly urbanized and industrialized nation such as ours has come to be.

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Long distance rates reduced 7 TIMES in 10 years

1926	1927	1929
OCTOBER 1—Rates reduced on calls over 150 miles	DECEMBER 1—Rates reduced on all calls over 375 miles	FEBRUARY 1—Rates reduced on calls between 150 and 199 miles
1930	1935	1936
JANUARY 1—Rates reduced on calls between 50 and 115 miles	JUNE 1—Reduced night rates, Monday through Friday, 8:30 p. m. to 7 p. m.	JANUARY 15—Reductions on Sunday, day call, and person-to-person calls after 7 p. m.

And now...

SEPTEMBER 1, 1936: Reduced rates on calls over 234 miles and reduced person-to-person overtime rates after 3 minutes of overtime.

In 1926, a person-to-person long distance telephone call between New York and San Francisco took an hour, six minutes were required to make the call.

Today—1936—the same call may be made for only \$6.75 at night, or any time on Sunday. You are connected in less than a minute and a half, on the average.

This wide difference between the long distance rates of yesterday and today is the result of seven voluntary reductions made in the past ten years.

It illustrates a Bell System policy in action—the policy of voluntarily reducing rates when it can be done.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

WOMEN AT THE BARS

The Omaha Bartenders Union is trying to get a law passed in Nebraska which will prohibit women from drinking at bars. Thomas Delmonico, secretary of the union, says: "More women than men are at the bars today. If something isn't done about it, we are going to have prohibition back in a short time."

The movement to bar women from saloons is gaining nationwide support. The San Francisco Bartenders Union has asked the California State Federation of Labor to condemn the hiring of women bartenders in that state. The Federation of Liquor Dealers of New York City recently passed a resolution asking that women be forbidden to drink at public bars, concluding: "There is nothing more disgusting than to see a woman, especially one under the influence of liquor, standing at the bar."

Rather amusing as well as contradictory is the statement made by Miss Anna De Yo, corresponding secretary of W. C. T. U., concerning the proposed Nebraska law.

"Personally, I see no reason for such action on the part of the Omaha bartenders," she said. "Women are doing everything now that men do. They have the same rights as men have."

But the average man will not agree with Miss De Yo. Many men who voted for repeal because they thought that bringing liquor back would stop women from drinking (strange logic, now find that women have taken their places beside the men at the saloon bars and that many of them can "hold their liquor" better than their husbands and brothers. The statement is not like it. They are determined to get the women away from the bars if they have to bring prohibition back to accomplish their purpose. The sight of a tiny woman in a nautically to any man who has a spark of chivalry about him but to see one draped over a bar rail, swaying sides with the patrons, is more than the average American man can stand. He is going to do something about it. And the ones who are determined to keep the women at the bars are the prohibitionists.—Denison Herald.

BIG G-MAN'S SERMON TO PARENTS

(Port Worth Star-Telegram)

The role of watchman shouting of danger at the walls is well filled by Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "G-men," Mr. Hoover's frequent public addresses dramatize the crime situation so that the public consciousness must eventually be aroused.

In an address in New York the other day he declared that the series will mark the 25th anniversary of 3,500,000 persons, of which number 700,000 are boys and girls of less than voting age. That such a vast number of our young people are out from worthy careers gives one a good idea of the ghastly human cost of crime.

After beseeching some tears on the hard lot of the 700,000 mothers who see their hopes of their children shattered by the blood-stained monster of crime, Mr. Hoover returns this severe indictment from worthy careers gives one a good idea of the ghastly human cost of crime.

There is no excuse for the fact that 700,000 American boys and girls are in the arms of crime. There is no suitable explanation which the fathers and mothers of America may make for this outrageous situation. They have allowed their own personal pleasures to become uppermost; they have allowed the spirit of family discipline to be weakened; and they have allowed youth to linger along roads of disillusionment. Parents have been so concerned in enjoying the flashpots of the age to give proper attention to their offspring.

The remedy for all this, according to Mr. Hoover, is to be established in the American home. The father who thinks too much about golf to care what his son is doing, the mother who is too busy with her bridge that she pretends to believe that her daughter in a parked car beside the roadway is merely indulging in a bit of harmless play, must realize that ideas or realize that they are unable to govern the human beings for whose existence they are responsible.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Rev. Clinton S. Quinn, Bishop of the Diocese of Texas, will deliver the sermon at the morning service. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the services and join in our worship.

C. G. WARMON, Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Congrove and two children, Mrs. M. K. Quinn, formerly of San Antonio, will arrive in Dallas on Friday, October 17, and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Congrove, 1100 North Main, to make this city their home. Their two children, Barbara, a junior, and John, in the sixth grade, will enter the local schools Monday. Our people extend a hearty welcome to this family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dallas left early Wednesday in their car for a several weeks stay in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brokaw returned home Tuesday afternoon from a stay of several weeks in Keokuk, Iowa and San Antonio.

Mr. L. B. Lawrence of Columbia was a visitor in the city Monday, en route for a business visit to Houston.

Specials for Friday-Saturday, Oct. 16-17

Meat Market SPECIALS

Beef ROAST	1 lb.	12c
Beef STEW	1 lb.	10c
Salt JOWLS	1 lb.	16c
Pan SAUSAGE	1 lb.	14c
Bologna SAUSAGE	1 lb.	14c
Whole or Half HAM	1 lb.	28c

DRESSED POULTRY AT ALL TIMES

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables SPECIALS!

Fancy Jonathan APPLES	doz.	18c
California CARROTS	bunch	05c
Yellow Spanish ONIONS	3 lbs.	10c
California GRAPES	doz.	15c
California LEMONS	doz.	14c
Colorado Potatoes	10 lbs.	29c

IGA Pure Vanilla EXTRACT BOTH FOR 28c

Green Glass Mixing Bowl

CHARKA EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 20c

BAKER'S PREMIUM COCOANUT, 1/2-lb. pkg. 14c

IGA CURRANTS, 10-oz. package 14c

STANDARD Tomatoes . 19c

3 No. 2 Cans

Cherryland Red Sour Pitted Cherries, 2 No. 2 cans 27c

SILVER FLOSS KRAUT, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN, 2-10-oz. pkgs. 23c

(1 GLASS MEASURING CUP FREE WITH EACH 2)

Morton's Plain or Iodized Salt, 2-26-oz. pkgs. 15c

P&G WHITE NAPHTHA Soap, 5 bars 19c

CANE PATCH SYRUP, No. 2 1/2 can 19c

VIGO DOG FOOD, 4 No. 1 cans 23c

WRIGLEY'S GUM, all flavors, 3 pkgs. 10c

IGA TOMATO JUICE, 50-oz. can 22c

IGA Evaporated Milk, 1 tall 2 baby 07c

IGA MEDIUM ASPARAGUS TIPS, picnic can 14c

IGA DEL MAIZ NIBLETS, 2-12-oz. cans 27c

IGA COUNTRY GENT CORN, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

IGA PINK SALMON, No. 1 tall can 10c

ARMSTRONG'S LARD, 4 Bird Brand Pound Cans 52c

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE, small bottle 27c

IGA CORNED BEEF HASH, 16-oz. can 15c

IGA SLICED DRIED BEEF, 2-oz. jar 10c

IGA MEAL OR Grits, Pkg. . 08c

IGA FANCY RICE, 12-oz. pkg. 05c

JAY TEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, 3 boxes 10c

IGA PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 No. 1 cans 15c

SILVER RAY Flour, 24-lb. Sack .. 78c

Golden Star Syrup, No 10 can 49c

The Frank Stephens Company

Eagle Lake, Texas

Mrs. Henry Goldammer, formerly of Eagle Lake, is improving nicely in her San Antonio home, following an operation for appendicitis, three weeks ago, at the Santa Rosa Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Field returned home Tuesday from three months spent in Shelbyville, Ill. Mr. Field said the past summer was one of the hottest he ever felt in Illinois.

Garwood Hi Spotlight

Editor-in-chief Evelyn Krenk Asst. Editor Vivian Williams

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Eagle Lake Grain Co.

Phone 155 Eagle Lake, Texas

PAINT HEADQUARTERS

S-W Iron Enamel

For pipe, rivets, metal surfaces. Prevents rusting. Gloss finish.

32c

S-W Semi-Lustre

For walls and woodwork. Soft, creamy, pink, wash off easily. Dries to a satin finish.

\$1.12

Porch Paint

Easy to use. Dries overnight. Withstands wear and weather.

S-W Patch and Deck Pl. 1/2 Quart . . . \$1.17

Strange But True

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Agriculture Report

The vocational agriculture boys have been preparing themselves for the judging contest that will be held at the Wharton County Fair October 14th.

There will be a judging contest at the Short Course on Thursday, October 22nd, at Garwood on the 23rd. Bellville, Schulpburg, Wetmar, Ganado, El Campo, Cresset and Wharton seem to be interested in Jones Creek, which was won by Harry Monday. A happy week-end I suppose—Ruth knows some certain people very well according to what she said Monday at noon.

Some freshmen seem to get jobs of a certain sort just on account of a seventh grade catching a ride home with her. Girl's, don't let that bother you—Charlene, how was the football game Friday night?—Ciro will have a very nice ride if she ever gets the money to buy a car. Sylvia seems to be the fastest driver. My! My!—Seems as though Harry and Herbert have outgrown their bashfulness. Oh well, they are seniors already—Ned and Lester seem to enjoy pushing cars.

From the Grades

The sixth grade will be glad when we get into the new building and every one is going to try to keep it looking good. Every week the P. E. class is very pretty. All of the girls are making a book of the various seams and their uses. They are also making a book of the styles and types of dresses and listing the locations for which they are proper.

The seventh grade is now through with its three weeks' examinations. We have been making some experiments in health.

Miss Evelyn Krenk was in Bay City and Nacogdoches Sunday.

Mr. Denison was in Houston on business Saturday.

Emma Labay was in El Campo Saturday.

J. Ola Braden, Evelyn Krenk, Vivian Williams, Emma Labay, Freddie Kallina, Frederick Priest, Meyer, Samuel Martin, Clayburn Delano and Victor Frederickson attended the show in El Campo Friday night.

Denson, Clarence Struka, Charles Dinkert, Robert Schurring and Harry Lories attended the football game Friday night.

Campus News

Sunday evening is a very bad time to be lonely—Sprained ankles cause poor health—Vivian, whose ring do you have on?—James, who have you come to the conclusion that you must have insulted a seventh grader—Jim Ellis was rather happy Monday—Emma certainly was worrying since Friday Don't take it so hard, Emma—Mail boys are in hurry sometimes when they aren't certain about the steps in the mail—Adell B. who was your friend Sunday?—Wasn't it bad dancer either—Seems as though J. Ola and Vivian are having a race—Oh, Emma, when were you seen with Friday night?—How do you change your mind?

Looking Backward

Items of more or less interest from the Headlight file of Twenty-Four Years ago

OCTOBER 19 1912

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoenighaus is able to get about again with the aid of crutches. More than two months ago, in slipping from her automobile, she dislocated her ankle and broke one of the smaller bones of the foot, and since the accident has not been able to walk—Miss Beatrice Oulhaus arrived from Weimar last week and is again teaching the school at Calhoun—On Friday afternoon of last week, from 3 to 5 o'clock at her home on State Street, the occasion was Mr. Widdell's 24th wedding anniversary—Saturday evening at 7:30 at the home of the bride's father, Rev. George Cassey, in Lusk, occurred the marriage of Miss Charlene Cassey to Mr. Moore Thomas, with Mr. Cassey pronouncing the solemn marriage ceremony. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends, who were invited to the dining room where a sumptuous wedding supper was served. Miss Cassey has lived in Lusk five years and is loved by every one. She is attractive and has a voice of remarkable sweetness. The groom is to be congratulated for having won this sweet girl. Mr. Thomas is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas and is an ambitious young man.

Miss Annie Vacut, while looking for eggs under their house, found an alligator under the house. The alligator, which was killed, measured four feet and three inches.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mueller visited relatives in San Antonio Sunday.

Mr. L. W. Stiles and children spent Sunday here with Mr. Stiles and Mrs. Frank Dietrich and Charlie Miculka of Calhoun were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miculka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Miculka are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby daughter, Mary Lu.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Taver have moved back to Sugar Land to make their home.

The Eldridge school opened Tuesday last week after having been closed two weeks on account of the high water.

Bob Burger went to Port Arthur where he has taken a position at a service station in that city.

Mrs. T. P. Dool is spending the week visiting the Centennial Exhibition in Dallas and Fort Worth.

CHEVROLET PROGRAM ON AIR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Rubinfoff, his violin and thirty-two piece orchestra—radio's most musically combined combination during the past twelve months—Columbia network to inaugurate a new series of weekly programs commencing Sunday, October 18, from 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. EST. The series will be sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The program will be directed by J. P. Perce, tenor, and Virginia Ite, coloratura soprano, who with the premiere of the new Chevrolet program will start their second year as supporting artists of the violinist.

Also a mile-stone for Rubinfoff, the inaugural program of his new series will mark the 25th anniversary of his entrance into the entertainment field. Born in Grodno, Russia, where he strummed the balalaika in its streets as a youthful street musician, he has since moved in vaudeville in America's Midwest to a sensational conquest of Broadway, recognition in symphony for his work as a serious musician, and to nationwide acceptance as a radio name.

Jan Perce and Virginia Ite, each, possess a reputation as a vocalist and radio. The former is well known to radio listeners both for his work with Rubinfoff and for his many special appearances on outstanding musical programs. Miss Ite is a radio veteran, long popular for her many starring roles in radio's leading programs and possesses a remarkable background in grand opera and concert.

Eldridge News

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\$6.50 BY MAIL IN TEXAS ONLY

Daily and Sunday ONE YEAR Regular Rate \$9

\$5.00 DAILY ONLY ONE YEAR Regular Rate \$6

Good Only Until December 15, 1936

THE DAILY CHRONICLE

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Five Leased News Photographs, Numerous Features, Timely Gossip and a Page of the Best Comics.

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Hardware Department SPECIALS!

Regular 4c Pyrex Special Price 36c

PIE PLATES

Regular 25c Pyrex Special Price 20c

MEASURING CUP

Regular \$1.00 Wear Ever Aluminum Special Price 88c

ANGEL CAKE PAN

Regular 30c Aluminum Special Price 25c

STEUP PAN

Regular 15c Enamel Special Price 12c

GOBLETS

Regular 35c White Enamel Special Price 30c

STEUP PAN

Regular 40c Gray Enamel Special Price 30c

STEUP PAN

Regular 25c White Enamel Special Price 20c

SALAD BOWL

POT CLEANERS

Special Price 08c

The Frank Stephens Company