



Milt Good Given Pardon By Ferguson

Paris Peace Officers Released In Oklahoma Full Pardon To Be Effective On January 20, 1935

Policemen Are Unharmed In Free Ride

Certain Abductors Are Nix And Gooch, Escaped Convicts

PARIS, (AP)—Newt Baker and H. R. Marks, Paris policemen were released near Antler, Okla., early Tuesday.

They were held prisoners twenty-four hours by an armed pair.

The officers were not hurt. It was said they were held in a wooded section between Paris and Antler.

The released officers said their abductors, believed to be Ambrose Nix and Arthur Gooch, who escaped a Holdenville, Okla., jail a month ago, continued their flight in the officers' patrol car.

Officers in four states had made a wide search for the abducted policemen.

Officers said Baker and Marks were certain the kidnapers were Nix and Gooch. The kidnapers' abandoned automobile was definitely established as the one stolen at Durant, Okla., Oct. 31.

The abducted policemen said they rode with the kidnapers, always covered with guns and in danger of being shot.

The Department of Justice Agents joined the hunt for Gooch and Nix.

Officers said the fugitives faced federal charges for taking policemen across the state line. They also will be charged with violation of the federal automobile theft act.

FIRST SNOW OF SEASON FALLS IN PANHANDLE

Ranchman Drops Two Bucks With Single Bullet

Stop me if you have heard this one—Spence Jewell, ranchman north of Kent, dropped two bucks with a single shot from 200 yards.

Carl and Vaston Merrick, Big Spring, were there to see it done.

Jewell drew a head on a buck standing beside another. He fired and both bucks fell, the heart of one being torn away and the tip of the second's heart being neatly nipped. One was a 10-point and the other a 9-point buck.

Both were perfect specimens. Vaston Merrick had the thrill of dropping a 10 point black tail.

(By Associated Press)

The year's first snow covered the panhandle and parts of the plains region Tuesday. It measured two inches and was still falling in Pampa and Borger regions.

There was a hard wind and falling temperature with snow.

Borger garages were blown down and windows smashed. A north lash at Wichita Falls and temperature dropped.

Dallas and North Texas had overcast skies.

Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed throughout Texas.

C-C Directors Hear Report Of Forward Drive

Chamber of Commerce directors, in regular session at the Crawford hotel Tuesday morning, heard reports of the Forward Movement conducted under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The goal of \$9000 set up by those in charge was exceeded by several hundred dollars, and many more firms and individuals are yet to be heard from as to their subscription to the chamber of commerce, L. S. Miller, who supervised the campaign, reported to the directors.

Chairman D. W. Webber expressed his thanks to the many workers in assisting putting the drive through to a successful conclusion, but added "the real work is yet to come in putting a forward movement over in Big Spring. We have secured the financial assistance—now we want the work to continue to make Big Spring the outstanding town in West Texas, and we can do it if we put our shoulders to the wheel."

On motion of C. S. Blomfield and seconded by T. S. Currie, the directorate extended a vote of thanks to Mr. Webber for his untiring efforts in staging the successful drive.

Manager C. T. Watson presented a new plan for election of new directors for 1935, which was adopted unanimously by the board.

The directorate went on record as endorsing a federal-licensed radio station for Big Spring.

Considerable discussion followed presentation of a letter from D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, addressed to T. R. Richardson, superintendent of the CCC Camp here, stating that unless the 22 acres situated in the area of the state park on Scenic Mountain was obtained by Big Spring, and completed within sixty days. Presentation of the letter was made by Dr. P. W. Malone, secretary of the Citizens Park committee. He said some action must be taken to procure the land, or else the CCC camp would be moved following completion of the project outlined for the present number of acres.

Dr. Malone urged action on part of the directors to meet with the city commission tonight in regular session, and present some sort of plan providing for purchase of the needed acreage. After some discussion it was moved that the chamber of commerce urge the commission to purchase the twenty-two acres or whatever land is needed to insure the consummation of the work program at the camp. A number of the directors indicated their willingness to attend the meeting tonight of the city commission.

Meat Cannery Will Resume Thursday

Operation Will Continue Until Limited Cattle Supply Exhausted

Thursday midnight the federal meat cannery will resume operation here until a limited cattle supply is exhausted.

Tuesday work preparatory to resumption of production was underway around the plant on Main street.

Meanwhile, vanguard of 1,000 cattle to be purchased in this county was received at the stock pens. When more arrive slaughtering and chilling will begin in order to have the meat ready for processing by time the plant reopens.

County Administrator R. H. McNew said that the plant would continue to operate until the beef supply was gone. He said it was possible that this plant might receive shipments of cattle from other points, thus making necessary a prolonged run of the cannery.

A. L. Nelson Car Is Recovered

A 1928 Chevrolet coupe stolen from A. L. Nelson Friday evening, was recovered Tuesday 7 miles west of here, the sheriff's department said.

The car was found abandoned near the Roy Bates field on the west side of the railroad tracks on the rerouted highway. It was stolen from its parking place near a camp on the western outskirts of the city Friday.

Tobolowsky Called To Dallas Account Of Death In Family

Dave Tobolowsky, manager and proprietor of La Mode in Big Spring, left Monday night for Dallas, on receipt of a telegram advising him of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Tobolowsky. Out of respect to the grandparent, La Mode remained closed throughout Tuesday. Funeral arrangements were not known here Tuesday afternoon.

Tobacco Code Will Reduce Cigarette Prices To Make More Money for Growers and Sellers

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News gives the inside story on page 1

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DUKINO

Battle

Organized labor is mixing a mess of very hot potage which it hopes to feed forcibly to the so-called Big Four cigarette manufacturers.

If everything works out as the union strategists hope, cigarette prices to the consumer will be reduced, tobacco workers will get more pay and better hours, tobacco growers will sell more of their crop and the independent manufacturers will be enabled to put out a truly low-cost cigarette.

Bear in mind that the American Federation of Labor convention at San Francisco formally charged its leaders to get the scamp of Clayton Williams, chairman of the new NRA administrative board, and at the same time force adoption of a cigarette code. Williams, president of the Reynolds Tobacco company, was cigarette code authority before he stepped in to help run NRA and the unions blame him for blocking an agreement on wages and hours.

Code

Here's the plot. For the past two months the Tobacco Workers' union, which embraces manufacture of cigarettes, smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff, and the Cigar Makers' union have been functioning together as "The Tobacco Council." Ira N. Ornburn, head of the Cigar Makers, and a shrewd, aggressive organizer, is the guiding genius.

Quietly but effectively Ornburn has been forming a rough working alliance with jobbers, retailers, independents and farmers—none of whom have overmuch love for the Big Four.

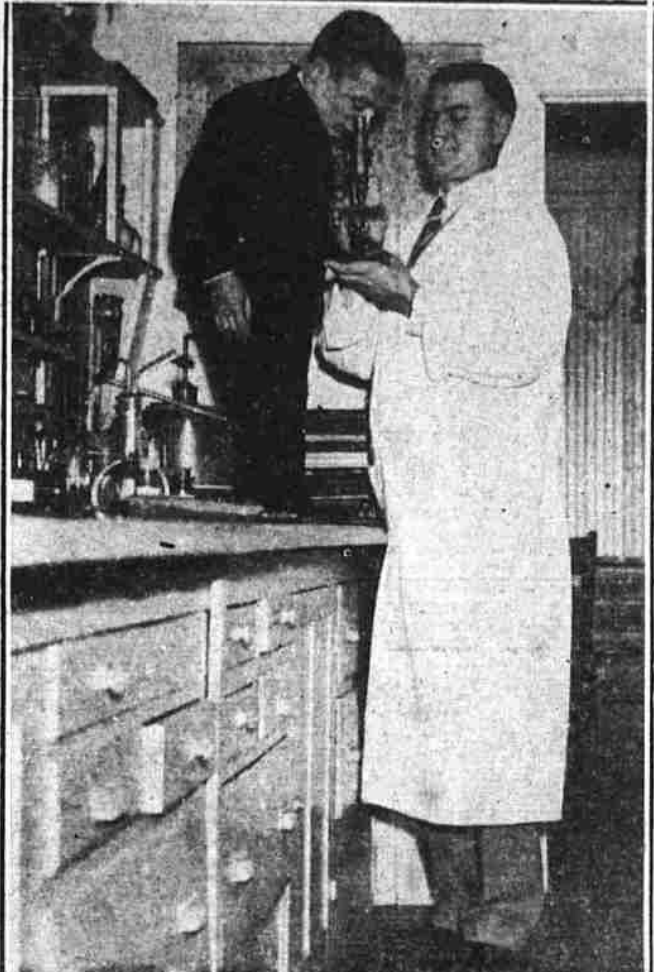
When congress convenes he hopes to have an impressive lobby at work calling for reduction of the present cigarette tax—together with a differential in favor of manufacturers putting out packs for 10 cents or less.

Ornburn's argument is hydra-headed. He is pointing out to the farmer that the present tax is \$3 per 1,000, but that the farmer gets only 60 cents for the tobacco producing a \$3 federal levy. Lower taxes would force a decrease in retail price, which would bring about increased consumption and thus present the grower with a bigger market.

If a further concession were made for ultra-cheap cigarettes independents would be able to give

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

'PROF' GIVES STUDENT A LIFT



Robert Rood of Omaha, Neb., shortest student of Creighton university, gets a little help from Prof. James W. Va Verka, tallest faculty member, in using a laboratory microscope. Rood is 42 inches tall and Va Verka 76 1-2 inches. (Associated Press Photo.)

German Army In State Of Emergency

All Christmas Furloughs Have Been Suspended; Nazis Drilling

BERLIN, (AP)—It was disclosed Tuesday that the German army and nation's police operating under a virtual declaration of a state of emergency.

Christmas furloughs for army and military police has been suspended. It was reported Nazi storm troop drilling has become intensified. The domestic situation is apparently responsible for the situation. Its relation to the foreign situation was minimized.

Fears, smouldering of a feud between Reichswehr and picked Nazi guards might burst into flame, were thought chiefly responsible for the measure.

The Reichswehr chief—Baron Werner von Fritsch, said unless a more liberal spirit prevailed, the government would face opposition on all sides in case of war. He told Hitler something must be done about bad blood between the two military units.

Mexican Takes Shirts, But 5 Men Catch Him

Five men chased a Mexican giving his name as Manuel Garcia more than a half a mile before they caught him near the Cooper-Gib and Supply company for taking shirts from the J. C. Penney company Tuesday afternoon.

The Mexican, following his arrest, admitted to officers that he took the shirts.

Gordon Graham, assistant manager of the store, Winston Manuel, salesman, Jess Russian of Coahoma, and Special Officer J. W. Taylor gave chase when the Mexican started out of the store with the shirts. Officer L. A. Coffey searched the downtown district for the suspect.

Pressed closely, he dumped the shirts in a car near the Federal Transit Bureau. His pursuers stayed close behind as he turned east and circled over the Benton street viaduct and doubled back north, finally being overtaken.

Thoroughly exhausted, the men who chased Garcia had admiration for his running talent.

J. A. Boykin's Condition Is Some Better

Condition of J. A. Boykin, rig building contractor, who was seriously injured early Sunday morning when the car in which he and Charley Gettes were riding overturned fourteen miles south of the city, was reported as slightly improved early Tuesday afternoon. He is in Big Spring hospital, where casts and appliances were placed about the thigh and pelvis, which were broken in the accident. He stood the operation fairly well, hospital attendants said.

Housing Conflict 'Closed Incident'

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Ickes said Tuesday the administration's housing conflict is a "closed incident." It was declared the administration is going ahead full speed in its slum clearance and low cost housing program.

Thanksgiving Service To Be On Wednesday

A program of thanksgiving in address and music has been prepared by the pastors of the city and the members of the Community Chorus to be given Wednesday evening at the First Baptist Church at 7:30.

Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, pastor of the First Christian Church will preside. C. A. Bulot, choir director of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and director of the Community Chorus, will have charge of the music.

The program in full will be as follows:

Prayer by Rev. J. E. Peters, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church.

Mrs. Brown succumbed Monday at 3:25 a. m. at the home of her son R. A. Brown, 17 miles north-west of Big Spring.

Born September 29, 1853. Mrs. Brown was married to William Ellison Brown, Aug. 13, 1873. She was converted and became a member of the Missionary Baptist church in 1877 and was a devout Christian until her death.

Of eleven children born to the union, seven still survive. They are Mrs. J. A. Gaines of McKinney, Rowe Brown and Horace Brown of Hamlin, Tom Brown of Amarillo, Forest Brown of Brady, O. J. and R. A. Brown of Big Spring.

She leaves three grandchildren in Howard county: Mr. Glendon, Robert Lee and Kenneth Charles Brown; Misses Georgia and Mary Neva Brown, all of Knott; Wayne Brown, Richard, a community; Mrs. Eugene Acuff, Mrs. L. R. Henry and Miss Christens Brown of Big Spring.

The body was carried overland to Hamlin for last rites and burial. Eberley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Brown had been in ill health for some time and critically ill for the past few weeks.

Funeral Rites Held Tuesday For Mrs. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Virginia Brown, 81, were to be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. in Hamlin with burial in the Fairview cemetery.

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Japan Asks France And Italy To Join In Plan To Abrogate Navy Pact

TOKYO, (AP)—An authoritative source Tuesday said Japan had proposed that France and Italy join with her in abrogating the Washington naval treaty.

Japan was accused to renounce the treaty before the year's end. Italy and France diplomats were invited to visit Japan Foreign Minister Koki Hirota Tuesday.

It was said a similar proposal was made to England and the United States at the current tri-power London negotiations, but the two countries gave it a cold reception.

At London it was expected France or Italy were not likely to agree to the denunciation.

At Washington official circles considered the move a diplomatic gesture, designed to strengthen Japan's position.

Convicted Eleven Years Ago In Slaying Of Two Cattle Inspectors At Seminole

AUSTIN, (AP)—Milt Good, convicted eleven years ago in connection with the sensational killing of H. L. Robinson and W. D. Allison, Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association inspectors, in a Seminole hotel, Tuesday was granted a full pardon by Governor Ferguson.

Good was convicted of murder charges in Lubbock and Taylor counties and given twenty-five and twenty-six year sentences.

He twice escaped the penitentiary and was recaptured. The pardon is effective January 20 next year.

Tom Ross, convicted on the same charge died several years ago while a fugitive from prison.

The governor's proclamation says, "The district judge, attorneys and jurors who tried the case recommend a pardon."

Forward Drive Goes Over Top

Featuring a new unified community spirit, the Big Spring Forward Movement went over the top on its \$9,000 budget Monday.

When a score of workers gathered in the Chamber of Commerce office Monday afternoon to hear the report of the campaign, \$9,167.29 had been raised and subscribed for the 1935 chamber budget.

Tuesday there were still a few other reports to be heard and indications were that final total would go even further over the top.

There was a jubilant display as L. S. Miller, who directed the drive as McFarland organization representative, read the total amount raised. One or two dignified business men let out typical West Texas yelps.

Those present said they were especially happy because the drive was started in the face of adverse criticism and predictions that the goal would never be reached.

C. T. Watson, manager of the chamber, praised the "wonderful spirit of cooperation" on the part of those who worked on the movement and those who helped. He said he believed the "people feel they are making an investment and not a donation. We have been planning our work, now we must work out plans."

D. W. Webber, director general of the campaign, thanked everyone who had any part in the campaign. He said he spoke for the finance committee in extending a vote of gratitude and thanks to all and expressed his pleasure in seeing a job well done.

Watson declared that the employees division had turned in "a most creditable bit of work." "We take these subscriptions as a real manifestation of support. In most cases they represent hard earned money and show genuine support and interest. Their gifts are in many respects like the widow's mite."

"When we get that kind of a spirit they can't hold us back."

Jess Hall, who directed the employees division, entirely new to the chamber, said he believed that even more important than the money received from the employees of the city was the means of getting a more universal support of the chamber as the only organization which could effectively work for a bigger and better city. "I feel an intangible work has been done," said Hall, "a work which will help the chamber of commerce a great deal more than the expenditure of that money."

Miller had highest praise for the men who laid aside their own business to join in getting the budget oversubscribed.

"Raising a budget of more than \$9,000 in a town of 12,000 people is a real accomplishment," he declared. "You have raised more per capita than St. Louis, Texarkana, or San Antonio. I want to tell you now that where ever I go, Big Spring will get plenty of praise from me."

Both Watson and Miller lauded the office work of Mrs. Alice Phillips and Mrs. Eek Lovelace during the campaign.

Several others who attended the brief session Monday afternoon spoke briefly and were enthusiastic over the outlook of a good year for a bigger Big Spring by virtue of the new found financial and moral support.

Tuesday plans were being effected to put the Big Spring Forward

Cattle Buying Starts Again

Dr. Bunnell Buys 87 Of 1000 Head In Howard County Monday

Cattle buying got underway again Monday in Howard county when Dr. C. P. Bunnell bought 87 head of a 1,000 allotment for this county.

Adjusted figures show there are 1053 head listed for purchase by the government. It is anticipated, however, that there will be a natural revision to bring the figure within the 1,000 quota.

Tuesday Dr. Bunnell was working the territory along the West-moor road where he had prospect of buying 299 head. Wednesday he was to be in and around Luther and Vincent wharfs. 184 head are listed for sale. Thursday he will work the Coahoma country where 294 head are listed and Friday around Greer Point to Coahoma where there are 74 head listed.

Saturday he will be at the stockyards east of here to receive other cattle. Monday he will finish his buying itinerary by visiting Harwell, Morita, Highway and Knott. County Agent O. P. Griffin Tuesday was mailing cards to those who are expected to bring their cattle to the stockyards Saturday.

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair with rising temperatures.

West Texas—Fair tonight; colder in east, with frost in southeast portions; Wednesday fair, rising temperatures.

East Texas—Fair tonight and Wednesday; probably frost in the west and north portions tonight.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder in extreme east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES	
	P.M. A.M.
1	53 52
2	52 51
3	51 50
4	50 49
5	49 48
6	48 47
7	47 46
8	46 45
9	45 44
10	44 43
11	43 42
12	42 41

Highest temperature yesterday 69 degrees.

Lowest temperature last night 46 degrees.

Precipitation, none.

Sun sets tonight 5:25.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:20.

SEW Through the WAVE

(Continued On Page Seven)

Big Spring Daily Herald

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sign is an encouraging one. Recent figures show that American exports for the first nine months of 1934 amounted to \$1,861,365,597—approximately \$4,000,000 above the figures for the first nine months of 1933. In the same period our imports also rose, standing at \$1,241,732,242 for 1934 as compared with \$1,036,637,489 for 1933.

Furthermore, our trade with Latin-America is picking up. Exports to Cuba, with which country a new tariff treaty was recently negotiated, were three times as great in September of this year as in the same month in 1933. Apparently a genuine revival is under way.

TELEPHONES MARK RISE

For the 19th consecutive month, the Bell System has reported a gain in the number of telephones on its lines. The increase for the year, to date, is 250,000; for the month of October the gain is 33,200, as compared with a gain of 13,400 in October a year ago.

These figures can hardly indicate anything else than a definite and steady improvement in the financial status of a considerable mass of citizens. The man who orders a telephone installed in his home or his office is a man whose finances are getting better. A long-continued pick-up in telephone installations is pretty clear proof that somehow, somewhere, things are on the up-grade.

THERE'S NEED NOW FOR PARTY OF CONSTRUCTIVE OPPOSITION

A political party is the instrument through which citizens impose their will on their government. As a matter of practical politics, it has to operate through a horde of small officeholders and a small group of leaders, with a few financial supporters in the background.

Once in a while it happens that this party machinery will travel in one direction while the great mass of the people are traveling the other way. When that happens, the party can do one of just two things; it can change its direction, or it can pass out of existence.

It almost looks as if the Republican party today were facing such a situation.

To be sure, there have been landslide elections in this country before. From 1920 through 1928 the Democrats secured a series of crushing victories—to revive and return in triumph in 1932. But what has happened to the Grand Old Party is something else again.

The people have been through four very hard years. These years not only brought much suffering and hardship to many people; they made a great many people profoundly dissatisfied with the past and highly distrustful of the future.

The effects, by now, are obvious. The people are no longer content to be wined in the old phrases nor do they fear proposals which are new and untried. They want somebody, somehow to do something that will make a repetition of the recent disaster impossible.

There we have the explanation of the current landslide. Most of the Republican leaders let themselves appear in the position of those who offer nothing but criticism. No policy was offered—except, by implication, the policy of returning to the old ways. Since the overwhelming mass of the people were going in the other direction, we got a landslide.

Now when a nation gets into a mood like ours, it may go on and do something great and fine—or it may run right into a deep ditch. It is precisely for that reason that a revival of the Republican party is so greatly needed.

There is a place for an intelligent and aggressive conservative party—a party to speak for those who

AIRMEN SETTLE DIFFERENCES; HARMONY RULES



HARMONY is watchword of organized aviation following settlement of differences at recent Conference Aeronautique in Washington, when Senator William Gibbs McAdoo (D. Cal.), was elected president of the National Aeronautical Association following withdrawal of Bernard Macfadden, publisher-pilot.

feel that we may go too fast in our journey toward a new social order and who do not feel that the depression has made all of our old institutions worthless. The Republican party can perform that function; but only if it heeds the warning of the election, adjusts itself to the temper of the people and stops trying to swim directly against the current.

Oil Field News

H. L. Wade Wins Quilt

Mr. H. L. (Broad) Wade of Big Spring was the lucky one Friday night when he won the quilt given away by the older married ladies class of the Chalk Sunday school. Before the drawing for the quilt the Chalk ladies served a turkey dinner to over two hundred people. They had to turn some away for lack of food.

After the drawing the orphan's home boxes were packed, and we are indeed proud to say that they are larger this year than before. One hundred and seventy-five dollars in cash was raised for the four boxes. Last year the Sunday school had only forty-eight dollars in cash. More new clothes than usual were put in also. A large amount of canned goods was also donated. These boxes will reach the Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian orphan homes by Thanksgiving.

Play Draws Large Crowd

A large crowd attended the play, "Clubbing A Husband," given at Forum Friday evening by the ladies auxiliary of the Oil Workers' union. Over a hundred dollars was taken in to help Santa Claus visit the poor. Between acts two children from Texan and Evelyn Rasmussen of Big Spring entertained the audience with dancing and singing. After the play the forty presents donated by merchants of Big Spring for Mrs. E. E. Winger and Chalk were given away.

Below is a list of the presents the persons giving them and the person who won each: dishes, union local 264, A. L. Grant; a basket of groceries, Alexander Gro-

Oil Field News

cery and Market, Mrs. J. A. Payne; a box of groceries, Arnold Grocery Store, D. C. Gressett; five gallons of gas and one quart of oil, Loper Filling station, Mrs. O. L. Bradham; radio scarf, Meyers Cafe, Hilton Dunlap; five gallons gas, S. J. Augapurger Filling station, Earnest Patton; five gallons gas, W. E. Harriott Garage, Thomas White; box of groceries, Canyon Cash store, John Camp Adams; cake box, Wackers store, Gladys McCann; electric clock, Biles and Long Drug store, Horace White; dresser set, Ladies auxiliary, Mrs. C. C. Braher; \$2.00 meal ticket, Millaway and Son Quick Lunch, Hood Williams; breakfast grill, Albert Fisher Store, Darrell Adams; silk hose, Mellinger's, Lucille Kennedy; ladies purse, La Mode, Mrs. John Hutchinson; bath salts, J. & W. Fisher, George Johnson; box of candy, Masters Cafe, Dova Jane Thompson; lumber, Sacket, J. C. Penney; Betty Joe Hartley; silk hose, Hollywood Shop, Nellie Fleming; wash and grease job, John Nutt's, Bobby Cowley; ladies make up box, Cunningham and Phillips, Mrs. C. W. Houser; \$1 in barber work, Tonsor Barber Shop, A. R. Townsend; crystal salad plates, Albert Fisher, O. L. Bradham; Moonstone vase, Walt's Jewelry store, E. D. Williams; stainless steel knives and forks, Dunn's Hardware, Wesley Butler; cigarettes, Coulson Drug, Mrs. T. J. Lunsford; Rosewood shaving mug, Westerman Drug, Bill Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hurley celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary Thursday evening when Miss Ruth Hull served a four course dinner to a number of friends at the Hurley home in the Continental camp. The guests played bridge after dinner. Those present were: Messrs and Mrs. Roy Combs, R. L. Carpenter, Fred Hyer, H. B. Hurley and Mr. Eddie Griswold.

Social Club Meets With Mrs. McDonald

Mrs. Jim McDonald entertained the social club of Lees Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Winger. Mrs. Roberts received a doll as a prize for tearing the best turkey out of paper. Delicious refreshments of sandwiches, cake, salad and coffee were served. Those enjoying this party were: Messrs and Mrs. Laccoarse, Keller, King, Dolan, Gib Madison, Roberts, E. E. Winger, Leatherwood, Orvil Williams and Mr. Billy Brake and Miss Dorothy Fogel and

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Huge Sum Spent For Equipment

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP) — Thousands of rabid football enthusiasts view gridiron battles without knowing what they are watching.

The people in the stands observe the shirts, pants and shoes, and of course the football, but do they know what the "best dressed" grid player wears?

For information on the subject meet Henry Hatch, who buys the equipment for the University of Michigan. Hatch's first duty is to order six dozen pigskins. He then orders the following paraphernalia:

- Thirty-six sideline sweatshirts; 48 jerseys; 36 helmets; 48 pairs of game pants, manufactured from balloon cloth; 36 pairs of canvas practice pants; 60 pairs of shoes; 18 sheepskin coats; three gross of undershirts; two gross of undershorts; six dozen hose; three gross of woolen undersocks; two dozen shoulder pads; two gross of supporters; three dozen pairs of knee pads; one dozen hip pads; two gross of ankle wraps; and quantities of such miscellaneous articles as shoe laces, pad laces, whistles, and football rule books.

Figures show that the average motorist paid \$47.31 in special motor taxes in 1933, a three dollar increase over 1932.

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 Every Tuesday and Thursday
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"CULTURE" IS DITCHED

That statue of George Washington in the guise of a Roman senator, for which the Smithsonian Institution has finally found a comfortable little nook, is an interesting little sidelight on the classical twist which educated men liked to give things in the early days of the republic.

The classics of Greece and Rome, in those days, were the foundation of all education. The man who called himself a cultured gentleman was familiar with Virgil and Homer, with Horace and Plato. Wherever possible, contemporary life was adorned with the great names of the ancient world.

What more natural, then, than that a sculptor commissioned to do a statue of Washington should put him in the dress of an antique hero? The thing seems ridiculous, to our eyes; but that it should have been made in just that way is not really surprising, considering the angle from which the educated man of those days was accustomed to view things.

FOREIGN TRADE PICKS UP

Business in this country, as in others, is still a long way from complete health. Nevertheless, international trade is reviving, and to those who feel that we cannot have a sound domestic prosperity until our overseas trade picks up, the

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 Allen Building
 Opposite Settles Hotel

"I'm sorry I TRUMPED YOUR ACE!"

Little good it does to apologize! Why will people persist in playing cards in half-light, as if they wore smoked glasses?

More than the score suffers. The eyestrain of trying to see causes fatigue and tension. Born of that eyestrain is eye damage. Eye specialists tell us that inadequate light contributes to the defective vision found in three-fourths of all people over 50. Yet every home can be adequately and beautifully lighted at slight expense.

THESE LIGHTING RULES ARE EASY TO REMEMBER

1. Use lamp bulbs of the correct wattage. The minimum is 40-watt bulbs for 3-socket lamps, 60-watt for 2-socket lamps, 100-watt for single-socket lamps.
2. Have all lamp bulbs shaded. For portables, a shade of light color, wide in spread, and open at the top.
3. Never read in glaring light, or in your own shadow.
4. Always use lamp bulbs of reputable make. Inferior ones burn out and blacken quickly.

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 Term Price—\$7.15
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FROGS TO BE AT FULL STRENGTH AGAINST MUSTANGS

Stars Fall On Alabama's 1934 Team



Alabama receives the invitation to play in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena New Year's day, this band of hefty young men will carry the hopes of the East. Left to right in the backfield: Jim Angelleh, halfback; Joe Demanyoch, fullback; Riley Smith, quarterback; Millard (Dixie) Howell, halfback. Line, left to right: Paul Bryant, end; Captain Bill Lee, tackle; Bob Morrow, guard; Kavanaugh Francis, center; Charlie Marr, guard; James Whitley, tackle; Don Hutson, end.

Victory Would Make Season Perfect Coach Martin Works Team For Bi-District Steers To Be In Good Shape

FORT WORTH, (Sp.)—For the first time since the Tulsa game, the T.C.U. Horned Frogs are preparing for a game without a hospital list left over from the Saturday before. No major injuries were suffered in the Rice game and the Frogs should be ready to go against S.M.U. with something like their full strength. Manuel Godwin, tackle, is the only man who is likely to be held out.

EL PASO—Although the district 4 gridiron championship was safely tucked away when they trounced Austin, 18-2 Saturday, the El Paso High Tigers will not be allowed to rest on their laurels, as Coach Othol Martin plans a light workout for his stalwart gridlers Tuesday as the initial step in preparing them for their bi-district joust with the Big Spring Steers here on Dec. 8.

Steer coaches put their charges through a brief but stiff workout Monday in preparation for the last home game of the season here Thursday with Colorado's Wolves.

Indications are the Herd will be in top form for the tilt. Capt. Bob Flowers has a slight ankle injury but nothing serious enough to cause any alarm.

Big Spring has a lineman this year who has received very little publicity, but he's played bang-up all season. He is Jack Wilson, guard. Wilson says little but does much and his playing against Colorado will bear watching.

Officials will be H. Lewis and Ed Keyes of San Angelo and F. Bass of Big Spring.

DOCTOR TOLD THIS LADY HOW TO SAFELY Reduce FAT Mrs. Helen Greene writes: "A physician advised my mother to take Kruschen Salts for overweight so I immediately started taking it myself. I weighed 125 and after taking 5 bottles I now weigh 105 and never felt so well. It's a tonic as well as a reducer."

Obie Bristow did a good job of scouting El Paso high last week when the Tigers clinched the district 4 crown with a victory over Austin. Bristow tells us El Paso has a well balanced eleven, and will more than likely be quite hard to handle.

They use chiefly the single wing-back and punt formations. They have a rugged line and compactly versatile backfield. Two members of the secondary are branded as 'slick' ball toters. Obie thinks his boys can handle them, but it won't be a gallop for the Herd.

The game is to be called at 2:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon Dec. 8, and the Steers will go on a special pullman car early Friday morning, arriving in El Paso in time for a good workout.

Bloody Cross, the San Angelo torador, has been issued a special invitation to make the trip.

The matter of picking an all-district team this year is going to be a hard job—one way you look at it it might be an easy one. The Big Spring mentor thinks, and rightly so, that there should be at least ten Steers on the all-star team. That leaves one player to pick up from the other sector teams. Obie is right, Big Spring has it "in the sack," so to speak.

They say that 'extra' player should be Herb Smith, 147-pound smashing right wingman for the San Angelo Bobcats. Smith is without doubt a stellar player, and it wouldn't be the right to leave him off the list.

San Angelo has another player due to come in for a lot of consideration. He is F. M. Wood, 100-pound right halfback. Undoubtedly a good player but hardly good enough to push out any Big Springers.

The hardest part in picking the backfield is this. There are five Big Spring players who should make it, and only four positions. We could hardly leave little Neal off, yet a lot of the boys will. Then there's Cauble, who played a whole of a game against San Angelo and has been steadily improving since.

Bob Flowers, Hare and Cordill have places sewed up, so what can you do. Just to simplify matters we pick the whole Steer squad, sub and all.

Several weeks ago we told you Amarillo was slated to sweep the Panhandle. We still say they are, and Blair Cherry's squad will complete the picture Thursday by winning a tough one from Pampa. The McCamey Badgers are scheduled to play the Class B Crane team this week.

Schoolboy Grid Race Thrown Into Muddle

AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas high school grid teams, given a chance to clarify their championship races last week-end, instead played themselves into a snarled muddle with upset victories and ties.

Highland Park of Dallas suffered a similar fate in District 6. Kicked around all season, Sherman's fighting team crossed up the dope to tie the score, 7 to 7, and keep the title race in doubt until Thanksgiving.

El Paso High won the championship of District 4 by routing Austin High School of El Paso 18 to 2.

Longview smashed Gladewater, 26 to 0, to tie Tyler in District 10, while Athens came from behind to beat Henderson, 14 to 7, and enter the last week of play tied with Jacksonville for the District 11 leadership. Jacksonville was held to a 6-to-0 score by Lufkin.

Pampa took another stride toward a perfect season in District 1 Friday when they stopped Lubbock, 13 to 6. Pampa plays Amarillo Thursday for the championship. Plainview pushed Borger into last place with a 6-to-0 victory.

District 2 saw Abilene trounce Eastland, 29 to 0, and take third place in the loop.

Big Spring added another notch to its District 3 record with a 46-to-19 triumph over McCamey and clinched at least a tie for the championship.

Fort Worth Central's 6-to-0 victory over Stripling in District 7 was a mild upset, but Dallas' District 8 teams came through according to form. Forest beat Woodrow Wilson, 23 to 13, and Sunset maintained third place with a 12-to-6 win over Oak Cliff.

District 12 had no games scheduled for the week-end but Temple handed Waxahachie a 90-to-0 pasting Wednesday in a twice-postponed contest.

East Houston of Houston kept second place in District 13 with a 13-to-7 margin over John Reagan. San Jacinto, the eleven with a chance to break Jeff Davis' undefeated record Wednesday, primed for the battle with a 28-to-0 count over Milby Friday.

Galveston passed South Park of Beaumont in District 14 by beating them, 7 to 0, to earn third place for the season.

Austin's 27-to-6 victory over San Antonio Tech gave the Maroons a chance to tie Thomas Jefferson for the District 14 championship if Brackenridge can down the league leaders Thursday.

Brownville scored a 7-to-0 upset over Laredo in District 16 and climbed out of the cellar for the first time this season.

While Class A team were playing for honor places in the State race, two Class B clubs went to court Saturday and County Judge W. E. McNabb of Bay City overruled the district committee to hand Bay City the District 15 championship. A player on the latter team had been ruled ineligible and the championship given to Richmond.

Rice Institute Is S'west Pace Setter

HOUSTON, (UP)—Rice Institute still holds the leadership of the Southwest conference despite an upset defeat by T. C. U. which moved the Christians from fourth to third position. Texas was in second place while S. M. U. fell to fourth. Arkansas, A. and M., and Baylor followed in that order.

	W	T	L	Pts	Opp	Per.
Rice	4	0	1	63	22	800
Texas	3	1	1	80	64	700
T. C. U.	3	0	2	83	58	600
S. M. U.	2	1	2	51	25	200
Arkansas	2	1	3	55	53	418
A. and M.	1	1	3	23	80	300
Baylor	1	0	4	38	81	200

Locus was the name of three popes.

FROG TACKLE



Wilson Groselove, junior tackle from Abilene for the Horned Frogs, has become a "60-Minute Man." He went the route against Texas and has lacked only a few minutes of playing the full 60 in the other conference games. Last week against Rice he turned in a stellar game although playing with a broken nose. Groselove has not had his name in the headlines often but he has played one of the most dependable games in the Frog line this season, both on offense and defense.

Muny Golfers Very Active

Players Challenge For Place On Eight-Man Team

The Municipal golf team of eight players, posted the first of last week, has started considerable activity for various positions.

- The team: No. 1—Charles Akey. No. 2—Guy Rainey. No. 3—Jake Morgan. No. 4—T. E. Hoover. No. 5—M. K. House. No. 6—Ray McMahan. No. 7—Leg Hubby. No. 8—J. T. Moore.

J. T. Moore started the fireworks in challenging Leg Hubby, Hubby was one up and is now playing one of Moore's golf balls.

Moore, Hubby and Ray Cantrell had a three-way match which ended with Cantrell taking Hubby's No. 7 place and Hubby pushing Moore to No. 8.

Most of the players are out after Hubby, he having defended his place twice since the three-way match with Moore and Cantrell. Hubby has played a total of five matches.

Chas. Ferguson, who failed to make the team in the medal play, has challenged Dr. Hoover for his No. 4 position.

Any player may challenge for a place on the team. The player challenged has one week from the time the challenge is issued to defend his place. If he fails to do so within the allotted time the place automatically goes to the challenger.

Slaughter To Have 'Three Point' In Race

Three Point, a horse belonging to Jess Slaughter, will take part in races at Midland Thursday. The horse was raised by Webb Christian, and has been run in numerous short distance races.

The Midland Bulldog football squad will play Odessa on Lackey field Thanksgiving.

Forest work normally gives employment to 1,500,000 persons, and in addition sales and transportation of forest products supplies jobs to 600,000.

O'Shea, Wilson To Rattle Here

The main event of the wrestling card this week brings together Eddie O'Shea and Benny Wilson, two old enemies of long standing.

O'Shea, who beat Wilson once when he held the junior middleweight crown, is confident he can do it again.

In the semi-final Law Kodrick King Kong of the mat, undefeated here, will tangle with Cowboy Goodwin. Goodwin learned his wrestling tactics on the range bulldogging steers.

Friday night is Ladies' night, and one lady will be admitted free with each, paid adult admission.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Henninger's Team To Play Bakery

Spike Henninger's Cosden Oil basketball team holding a top-heavy victory over Lomax, will play the Diltz Bakery quintet in the high school gym tomorrow night.

Admission will be free.

TEXARKANA, (UP)—Paul and Jerome Dean will confer in Florida in several weeks on what salary they will ask for 1935 for pitching for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Paul said Tuesday.

Duffy said he would vacation in Texas before joining Dizzy in Florida.

A panther nine feet long, weighing 170 pounds, was killed in Hudspeth county, Texas, after it attacked a flock of goats.

HUMBLE'S GUESTS



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TO HELP YOU PLAN YOUR

Thanksgiving Feast

A Budget Menu for Thanksgiving

Ham, Rabbit, And Other Meats Join Traditional Turkey

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Author of "Menus of the Day" in
Daily Herald.

Modern living has greatly altered many of the fine old American traditions of holiday observances but the old-fashioned Thanksgiving still reigns as a favorite from the penthouse mansions to the humblest home on the plains.

The rich aroma of a roasting turkey, the spicy fragrance of a pumpkin pie and the bright colors of autumnal fruits greet family and friends in 1934 households just as they did in the days of our grandmothers.

While turkey still is the typical choice for the national feast, other fowl, rabbit, ham and various roasts in keeping with the individual taste, budget or available supply can be used with satisfying results.

Vegetables also vary as to cost and supply but a good selection can be made from the following: corn, onions, green beans, turnips, rutabagas, egg plant, cauliflower, carrots, Brussels sprouts, beets or broccoli. White potatoes are frequently served as well as sweet ones but rice or wild rice is fast gaining in popularity. A rice mold or dish of steamed wild rice blends very well with delicious brown gravy and is an ample substitute for potatoes.

Hints For The Feast
The stuffing for the meat or

fowl should consist of a well seasoned bread one, using white, Graham or corn bread. Many recipes add cooked chestnuts, browned diced mushrooms, chopped cooked giblets, mashed potatoes, steamed wild rice, prunes, raisins or nuts. Since in many families the stuffing is such a favorite, the success of the meal may depend upon it—select carefully.

To give piquancy to the meal something rather tart is required and elder can be served as cocktail. In jellied salad, sauce or sherbet with the main course. The cranberry seems traditional but modern ways have increased its methods of serving and it now can be served as cocktail or in salad, sherbet, sauce or jelly. Apples, too, give flavor and color and can be used in sauce, salad or jelly.

A salad course for the holiday dinner is really not needed but if one is desired it should consist of a plain vegetable or fruit served with French dressing.

Food favorites must be considered for the dessert course for Thanksgiving dinner and while pumpkin pie seems the general favorite, other kinds of pie, date or fruit puddings, sherbets or ice cream come in for their share of popularity.

Budget Thanksgiving Dinner Menus

- The Turkey Dinner**
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Cheesed Wafers
Roast Turkey
Chestnut Stuffing
Wild Rice Giblet Gravy
Buttered Onions
Cranberry Sherbet
Celery Spiced Peaches
Buttered Rolls
- Pumpkin Pie**
Coffee
- Roast Pork for Thanksgiving**
Cranberry Juice Cocktail
Stuffed Pork Shoulder
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Apple Sauce, Spiced
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Bread Currant Jelly
Grapefruit Salad
French Dressing
Date Pudding Hard Sauce
Coffee
- Hunting Season Dinner**
Cider Cocktail
Pheasant, Duck, Goose or Partridge
Preserved Orange Slices
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Biscuits Currant Jam
Asparagus Celery Salad
Apple Pudding Cream
Coffee
- Rabbit For Festive Dinner**
Jellied Tomato Salad
Cheese Straws
Browned Rabbit Gravy
Mashed Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Rolls Grape Jelly
Apple Sauce
Orange Sherbet Date Cookies
Coffee

RECIPES FOR THANKSGIVING

Chestnut Stuffing
(For 12-Pound Fowl)
1 pound chestnuts, cooked and mashed, 8 cups soft bread crumbs, 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 2 tbsps. chopped celery, 1 tbsps. chopped parsley, 1-2 cup but-

ter, melted, 4 tbsps. cream.
Lightly mix ingredients with fork and stuff fowl.

Wild Rice, Serving Six
Pound wild rice, 1-2 tsp. salt, 1-3 cup butter, melted, 1-4 tsp. paprika.
Carefully wash rice in quantities of cold water. Drain and cover by 2 inches with cold water and let soak 30 minutes. Pour this into strainer and drain. Place moistened rice into double boiler and steam 35 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and mix well.

Cranberry Sherbet For Eight
6 cups berries, 3 cups Imperial sugar, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 egg whites, beaten.
Wash berries, add water and cook until berries are soft. Mash through strainer and add sugar, boil 1 minute. Add juice. Pour into freezer and when half frozen add whites and free until stiff. If frozen in mechanical refrigerator, stir 3 times during first 1-2 hours and then add whites and freeze until stiff.

Date Pudding
3 eggs, beaten, 1 cup Imperial sugar, 1-3 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1-2 cups chopped dates, 1-2 cup nuts, 3 tbsps. cream.
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cold, cut in squares.

VETERANS IN CUBS-PIRATES TRADE



In the major trade of baseball's major-minor league player mart in Louisville, Ky., the Pittsburgh Pirates traded Larry French (upper left), southpaw pitcher, and Freddie Lindstrom (upper right), outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Babe Herman (lower left), outfielder; Guy Bush, (lower right), pitcher, and Jim Weaver, pitcher. The Cubs plan to convert Lindstrom into a third baseman for their 1935 pennant drive. (Associated Press Photos)

Advance! Not Retreat!

A great metropolitan daily recently carried in a single issue more than ten thousand dollars worth of liquor advertisements. These figures are based on the assumption that liquor vendors pay the same rates as are charged for other advertisements. Remember, now, that this was a single issue of only one newspaper. Calculate for yourself what it must be in a year for all the newspapers and magazines which advertise liquor!

ately how much money is being spent in this campaign of education for intemperance, but it must run into the hundreds of millions. If any organization which is trying to carry on temperance education could raise in a year as much money as a great wet newspaper gets in a single day for advertising liquor, temperance education might make some headway. What chance has temperance education under existing circumstances?

What chance has temperance education under existing circumstances? For the next few years the battle between the pro-liquor and the anti-liquor forces must be fought on this line. The anti-liquor forces must make it clear that they are fighting a great and well-financed organization which is moving Heaven and Earth (and Hell) to increase the consumption of liquor. Voters must be shown that so long as there are great financial interests which make money every time a non-drinker is changed into a drinker, a moderate drinker into a heavy drinker, and an occasional drinker into a steady drinker, those financial interests will use every modern device to accomplish their ends. They will advertise heavily in the press, on billboards, over the radio, and in the movies, they will hire the most expert propagandists to popularize drink and to misrepresent the drys, they will subsidize political parties and candidates, and do everything

Does it? (Contributed by Local WCTU)

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DON'T FORGET

We carry a full stock of Fruit Cake Ingredients

In Our Market

Always a choice selection of fancy meats

Listen to the Jello Radio Program Each Sunday, 6 P. M. Featuring Jack Benny.

Meals Can Make Being Hostess A Real Pleasure

This year make the Thanksgiving dinner something to be thankful for—one which does not leave mother breathless in preparation, nor the rest uncomfortable afterward.

Easy Thanksgiving menus are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Suggested Menus

I
Salad Appetizer
Crown Roast of Lamb with Sausage Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Carrots
Green Beans
Cranberry Relish
Mince Pie
Mints
Coffee

II
Fruit Cocktail
Roast Loin of Pork
Clove-scented Applesauce,
Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Celery Cranberry Salad
Stuffed Olives
Pumpkin Tarts
Coffee

III
Roast Loin of Pork
You can choose a loin of pork of the desired size—this is a decided advantage when the family group is small, for it eliminates left-overs the rest of the week. Have the bones of the loin frenched at the market. That is, have the meat removed from the ends of the rib bones. Season the loin with salt and pepper, place in an open roasting pan so that the rib bones form a rack. In this position, the rib ends are down and will be kept moist by the drippings. Place the uncovered roast in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. and let roast until done. Allow about thirty minutes per pound for roasting. Decorate the rib ends with paper frills to serve.

CRANBERRIES

Per lb. 19c

LETTUCE

California Iceberg, Head 9c

CELERY

Med. Stalk 5c Jumbo Stalk 10c

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A new recipe each two months in every size sack of

CARNATION FLOUR 24 lb. Sack \$1.05

Thanksgiving SPECIALS

Wednesday - Saturday
ALL THREE STORES OPEN TILL 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY

PUMPKIN	Van Camp	No. 2 Can	10c	2 No. 2 1-2	25c
CHERRIES	No. 2 Can	Red Pitted			15c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 Can	Del Monte Sliced or Crushed			18c
SAGE	1-2 lb. Pkg.				15c
Bananas	DOZEN Nice, Yellow Limit 1 Doz. To Customer				10c
Shredded Cocoanut	1 lb. Pkg.				15c
DATES	2 lb. Pkg.				25c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	No. 1 Tall Can Ocean Spray				19c
NUTS	MIXED — WALNUTS ALMONDS—BRAZIL NUTS, lb				19c
SUGAR	10 lbs. IMPERIAL Pure Cane				51c
SUGAR	3 Boxes Powdered or Old Fashioned Brown				25c
MINCE MEAT	3-9 oz. Pkgs. Old Time Brand				20c
PICKLES	Quart Jar Sour				15c
Hershey's Cocoa	1 lb. Can				14c

IN OUR THREE MARKETS

PORK SAUSAGE	2 lbs.	25c
PORK CHOPS	Per lb.	16c
OYSTERS	PINT Baltimore Select	40c
TURKEYS & HENS	Dressed or On Foot	

SPECIAL PRICES for Last Minute THANKSGIVING SHOPPERS

WEDNESDAY ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 8.30 P. M.

Fresh Asparagus Tips -- Artichokes -- Avacodos

SCHILLING'S COFFEE	1 lb.	32c	2 lbs.	61c		
Sun Garden Coffee	1 lb. Pkg.	22c	1 lb. Can	25c		
CRANBERRIES	Quart or lb.			18c		
MINCE MEAT	9 oz. Pkg.	8c	2 for	15c		
FANCY CELERY	Per Stalk	10c	3 for	25c		
Fruit Cake Mixture	Dromedary Per Pkg.			40c		
CAULIFLOWER	Fresh Per lb.			7c		
PUMPKIN	No. 2 Can	10c	No. 2 1-2 Can	15c	2 for	25c

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- "Bismarck"—Emil Ludwig.
- "We"—Charles Lindberg Rogot's Thesaurus
- "The Book of American Poetry"—Edwin Markham.
- "Man on the White Horse"—Warwick Deeping.

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Baptist W.M.S. Plan Tea Honoring Miss L. Reagan

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock in its monthly business session...

ten for the whole association complementing Mrs. Lucille Reagan, missionary from Africa on furlough. The tea will be held December 14 at the church parlor of the First Baptist church from 8 to 9 o'clock.

president, was a guest of the W. M. S. and gave a Thanksgiving devotional from the 103rd Psalm. The members also packed a box for Buckner's Orphans' Home.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS BANQUET HELD BY BUSY BEE METHODIST CLASS

Girls Entertain With Lovely Dinner In Annual Social Event Complimenting Mothers And Mrs. Zinn

The annual Mothers-Daughters Banquet of the Busy Bee Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church was given Monday evening in the big dining room of the church basement which was beautifully decorated with black and orange for the occasion.

Places were marked at the tables by glistening black turkeys with red heads made and painted by the girls of the class.

Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Miss Rebecca Thomas, daughter of the teacher of the class, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, served the dinner.

Velma Scott, class president, was toastmistress. Bobby Gordon gave the speech of welcome to which Mrs. C. D. Herring made a response.

The following program was rendered: a violin solo by Mrs. Ned Beaudreau accompanied by Mrs. Rebecca Thomas; talk by Mrs. Bickley on "Walk with Me"; duet by Mr. and Mrs. H. Summerlin; tribute to mothers by Edith Dow Cordill; violin duet by Ruth and Peggy Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. Beaudreau; speech by Mrs. R. B. Zinn.

Mrs. Thomas gave the farewell talk in which she reviewed the history of the class. Mrs. W. G. Bailey organized the class five years ago and Mrs. Thomas felt her to it after her departure. This is the fourth mother-daughter banquet the class has given, the banquet always being held the week before Thanksgiving.

The girls presented Mrs. Zinn with a bouquet of flowers as a token of love to "the mother of the Methodist church in Big Spring." The class also expressed its appreciation in being honored by the presence of two grandmothers. Mrs. G. S. True, whose granddaughter Ruth Lusk, is a class member, and Mrs. B. H. Settles who has a daughter and a grand daughter on the class roll, Edith Dow Cordill and Mary Settles.

The following members brought mothers or relatives: Bobby Gordon, Mrs. Theron Hicks; Ruth Lusk, Mrs. J. B. Lusk and Mrs. G. S. True; Velma Scott, Mrs. Dora Scott; Doris Barrett, Mrs. J. B. Barrett; La Verne Sims, Mrs. B. P. Sims; Jo Ann Bennett and sister, Mrs. H. V. Crocker; John Anna Barbee and Mrs. S. M. Barber; Johnny Chaney and Mrs. J. B. Chaney; Mary Settles and Mrs. B. H. Settles; Juanita Slusser, Mrs. I. Stuebert; Mildred Herring, Mrs. C. D. Herring; Mildred Stone, Mrs. J. B. Stone; Edith Dow Cordill, Mrs. O. D. Cordill; Pauline Howie, Mrs. H. F. Howie; Blanche Lochridge, Mrs. C. F. Lochridge.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: I want a little airflow Chrysler that is big enough to ride in and don't forget my little brother, wants a stream line tricycle. Billie Pat Blalack

Dear Santa Claus: I want a little gun for my brother. We went a gig playhouse, we went 12 rooms in it and a seat of dishes. Love Joyce.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a Shetland pony and live to. I want a electric stove and pots and pans. Love Ann.

Dear Santie: I am a little boy 4 years and try real hard to be a good little boy. I want a big ball and a little gun and 19 cents, and don't forget my little twin brothers, Roy and Ray. They want a big ball and little truck full of marbles. Your little friend, Don Bruce Johnson.

Thomas Clinkscapes Celebrates Birthday Thomas Clinkscapes celebrated his seventh birthday with a party for a few of his friends recently. After the gifts were unwrapped and passed around to be viewed, many games were enjoyed. Lavoyce Short and Nathan Richardson won contest prizes.

Sunday School Class Has Birthday Party

The Companion Sunday school class of the East 4th Street Baptist church honored one of its members, Alma Rose Smith, with a lovely handkerchief shower recently, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. The party was held at

Socials Held By Circles Of 1st Methodist

Members Meet For Study And Sewing In Homes

The Circles of the First Methodist Church met at the homes of the members Monday afternoon for a social session and missionary study.

Circle No. 1 met with Mrs. C. E. Shive, who was aided in entertaining by Mrs. Fox Stripling and Mrs. Clem Ratliff. Mrs. Roland gave a devotional Act 3:2 and Romans 12.

The following program was given: Mrs. Bickley spoke on "Missionary Challenge of the Rural Circuit"; Mrs. Carter on "Rural Church and its Changed Conditions"; round table discussion of the help of the local church could give rural churches.

A delicious salad course was served the following members: Mmes. G. E. Fleeman, Jake Bishop, J. C. Waits, Sr., Ada Roland, C. C. Carter, D. C. Sadler, Bill Penn, Russell Crance, Horace Penn, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

All circles will meet together next Monday at the church for a joint business session. On the following Monday this circle will meet at Mrs. Jake Bishop's.

Circle No. 2 Mrs. J. B. Pickle was hostess to Circle No. 2. Others hostesses were: Mmes. H. F. Howie, Ben Lovelace, N. M. McCleskey and G. C. Graves.

After the members had concluded study of the last chapter of their study book, Mrs. Flewelling made a talk on "Missionary Challenge of the Rural Circuit."

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served by the hostesses to the following: Mmes. Arthur Pickle, Miller Harris, C. T. Watson, G. B. Cunningham, Arthur Woodall, H. F. Williamson, J. M. Manuel, V. H. Flewelling.

Mrs. Joe Faucett entertained the members of the Excelsior Circle at her home. Mrs. Jones gave as the devotional a talk on "Missionary Challenge of the Rural Church Projects."

The members began a quilt which has already been sold and spent most of the afternoon sewing. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. C. M. Watson, C. E. Talbot, Pete Johnson, H. M. Rowe, Hayes Strippling, Dave Duncan, W. E. Earnest of Haskell, and S. P. Jones. Mrs. Watson will be hostess on Dec. 10th.

Explorer Plans New Drive On Northern Trail

MONTREAL (UP)—Charles C. Bedaux, sportsman and explorer, who failed in an attempt to blaze a new trail through the Rocky Mountains with a tractor expedition last month, will undertake the trek again, he said in an interview here. Bedaux led a party of 36, including three women, through 950 miles of unknown territory between Fort St. John and Telegraph Creek, B. C., discovered a new pass in the mountains, but was forced to turn back when he had put 140 miles to go because of a run of bad luck.

The expedition left five caterpillar tractors behind. Two of them were smashed when they fell over a cliff, and a third was carried away by a turbulent river. Bedaux blames the weather for his failure. The rain, he said, was so heavy that the expedition practically was swamped. Rafts had to be built for the motor tractors in order to cross flooded rivers. Then 50 of the 130 horses taken along by the expedition developed hoof rot and had to be shot. The remaining horses were unable to carry the expeditions food and equipment, so Bedaux turned back rather than risk lives.

Bedaux said he would try the trip again within two years. "I'll go through the next time," he said. "We have cut a six-foot trail of 960 miles. It will be easier then."

The three women members of the party, Mrs. Bedaux, Mme. Chiene and a maid said they enjoyed the trip despite the rough traveling and plan to accompany Bedaux on his next attempt.

the home of Mrs. L. Q. Lowe. A short business session was held, after which refreshments of cake and cocoa were served to the following: Alma Rose Smith, Amand Nelson, Ruth Banks, Audrey Thompson, Maurine Montgomery, Lenore Reddock, Arnie Jenkins, Geraldine McClendon and Mrs. Lowe.

Thanksgiving Is Auxiliary Theme

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church held a social session Monday afternoon at the parish house to which were invited friends of the Auxiliary. The program theme was Thanksgiving, which was introduced with an inspiring talk by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell. Miss Lucille Reagan told the members of work done by

Church of England missionaries in Nigeria, West Africa, where she is located. Miss Elsie Willis played two enjoyable piano selections. During the tea hour, C. A. Bulot, accompanied by Mrs. M. H. Bennett, sang several solos. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. C. S. Blomshield to the following members and visitors: Mmes. J. B. Young, A. Taylor, Tom Helton, B. F. Willis, Seth H. Parson, David Watt, O. T. Card-

well, R. P. Scheib, B. O. Jahn, George Garrette, Shina Phillips, A. Bulow, H. R. Paw, M. H. Bennett, H. W. Leeper, Vivian Nichol, Albert M. Fisher, A. E. Savan, V. Van Gison; Misses Lucille Reagan, Elsie Willis and Ruth Burge. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bode returned Saturday night after a week absence. They attended the twentieth anniversary dinner of the marriage of Mr. Bode's parents, Newkirk, Ohio, and also visited in Winfield, Kans.

ART KERN GROCERY & MARKET. Table listing various grocery items and prices: Olives (37c), Coffee (28c), PINEAPPLE (25c), Pineapple Juice (10c), PUMPKIN (14c), CRACKERS (17c), DATES (25c), CELERY (10c), BEANS (25c), LETTUCE (5c), SPUDS (3c), Fruit Cake Mix (43c), GRAPEFRUIT (23c), SPINACH (5c), Cheese (19c), PORK ROAST (18c), BEEF ROAST (12c), OYSTERS, TURKEYS, HENS.

PIGGLY WIGGLY foods FOR THE FEAST. Advertisement for turkeys and other meats. Includes text: 'These Prices Good At PIGGLY WIGGLY 419 Main Street Wednesday, Friday and Saturday' and 'TURKEYS No. 1 Quality We Dress Them—18c'.

SAUSAGE, Frankfurters, CHICKENS, OYSTERS, PORK & BEANS, CHILI Con Carne, PINEAPPLE, Campbell's SOUPS, PUMPKIN, VIENNA SAUSAGE, GRAPEJUICE, Lacto-Dextrin, EGGS, PALMOLIVE SOAP, LUX & LIFEBOUY SOAPS.

CRANBERRIES, CELERY, APPLES, POTATOES. Advertisement for various fresh produce items.

PIGGLY WIGGLY ALL OVER THE WORLD. Large advertisement for the grocery store.

Thanksgiving FOOD SALE. Wednesday Specials. PRODUCE SPECIALS. Table listing items like COCOANUT, ORANGES, CELERY, CRANBERRIES, PUMPKIN, TOMATO JUICE, GINGER ALE, FRUIT CAKE MIX, GINGER BREAD MIX, MINCE MEAT, ASPARAGUS TIPS, RAISINS, COCOANUT, PEACHES, SAGE, CRANBERRY SAUCE, OLIVES, PICKLES, CAKE FLOUR, EXTRACT, PEAS, PITTED DATES, SUGAR, SPUDS, LAUNDRY SOAP, CLEANSER, PINEAPPLE. Also includes 'IN OUR MARKETS' section with BEEF ROAST, LONGHORN CHEESE, PORK ROAST, PORK SAUSAGE, WHIPPING CREAM.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 45
MOKE MYSTERY

"Mr. Hamlin, please," Marian said to the Oskema hotel operator.

"Mr. Hamlin checked out about an hour ago," replied the operator.

"Did he leave a forwarding address?" asked Marian, a note of consternation in her voice.

"I'm sorry, he didn't," replied the operator.

Marian turned from the telephone. What could she do now? What chance had she of reaching London, without Hamlin to confirm her story? And time was precious; she realized with growing anxiety that it had never been as precious.

"I telephoned Hamlin," she confided to Lon as they drove home. "I intend making an engagement with him, but he has left his hotel and did not leave a forwarding address."

"Thank you for telling me," returned Lon. "You seem pretty low about it. Did seeing him mean that much to you?"

"Yes," Marian answered, "it did. Without him to help me I can't do what I had so hoped to do. I'm afraid it will be too late now, when and if I can locate him."

"Lon," she turned to him impulsively, "I'm so dreadfully afraid McSwain will strike at you now, I mean, within the next few hours. I've never asked anything of you before, and now I'm going to. Lon, will you quit McSwain, right away?"

"I may mean a penitentiary sentence, Ian," he answered.

"I don't believe it, not for a first offense with restitution and if you stay it may mean something far worse, Lon, won't you do this for me?"

Lon's answer surprised Marian. Eager as she was to have him free of the East Brazos High School building and what it had come to represent to her, she wasn't prepared for his ready consent.

"I'll quit tomorrow night, Ian," he promised, "if you'll promise to see nothing more about tonight."

Marian said nothing more. Neither slept well and when Lon started away in the morning he seemed loath to go. After breakfast they sat before the fire, neither talking. Lon put his arms about her, as if he were convinced he was facing a long separation from her.

"I wish I could go with you, Lon," she said in reply to his request that she drive in to town and stay with Anne that day, "but I'm

Held In Plunge



A Chicago coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter in the death of Lucille Nolan, night club hostess who plunged 17 stories to her death, and recommended that Frank "Broadway Jones" Lawrence (above) be held for the grand jury. (Associated Press Photo)

It will probably be nine or ten before I arrive there, if it's later, don't let it bother you."

"Lon, did you do what you promised?" she asked, eagerly as though the answer would still her fears.

"Yes."

"How did they take it?"

"I don't know, yet," he answered. "Well, honey, be a good girl until I come home. I wish there was someone around there you could call to come in and stay with you."

"I'll be all right Lon, be careful, yourself."

She barely tasted her dinner, tried to talk to Hero, who seemed restless and uneasy, but found her voice sounded hollow in the lonely house. Soon Anne and the doctor would live out there. But no, not until Lon could build a house for them. She turned on the radio, the music intensified her nervousness, with the blatan music going on she felt she could not listen to the night noises outside the house.

She built up the hearth fire and sat shivering with nervousness before it. Had hours ever moved as slowly before? Would nine or ten never arrive? If she ever closed her arms about Lon again she was sure she would never let him go. She wondered if other women felt this fierce protectiveness for their men? Did little May Waki?

Eight-thirty. She began thinking of the Wakis, of the little man's love of his car. He was like a child with a treasured toy which couldn't be replaced by even a finer one.

She thought of her conversation with Lon. His understanding when he had said he would attempt to assemble parts of the old car.

Nine o'clock—what was it he had said about buying him a new one? She tried to recall his words. . . something about buying him a brand new one if it wasn't that he didn't want it. . . Marian sat up on the divan, alert. Why hadn't she realized what he was saying the previous night? He had said, "if it didn't mean leaving you without available cash."

What had he meant by that? Was he planning to go away?

The shrill bell of the telephone checked her questioning and she started to answer.

"Red Pepper?" came the familiar voice of the District Attorney, across the wire.

"What is it?" she cried in alarm.

"Is it Lon?"

"He's all right," her friend has-

Presbyterian Women To Pack Orphan Box

Members of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for a short business session.

Reports were made. The members decided to pack a box for the Orphans' Home on the next Circle day.

Present were: Meses. T. S. Currie, G. A. Lee, Bell, Allison, J. B. Littler, J. Y. Robb, C. W. Cunningham, R. T. Piner, R. V. Middleton, W. C. Barnett, E. L. Barrek and John C. Thorns.

Five years from sowing time are required to get a stand of bluegrass suitable for grazing in the five stock belts of the southern Appalachians.

A carpet tack was successfully removed from the lung of 3-year-old Robert Jackson of Syracuse, N. Y.

Approximately 100,000 school children in 46 Kansas towns entered an accident prevention contest sponsored by the Kansas safety council.

The koto, a Japanese musical instrument, has 13 silk strings and a range of two and a half octaves.

SILVER for CHRISTMAS

New Low Prices On COMMUNITY PLATE TUDOR PLATE

as low as \$12.50 for a 26-piece set. We also carry 1847 Rogers, Wm. Rogers and Son, and Reed & Barton plate.

Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

Life's Darkest Moment



As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern

ORI-SHEEN PROCESS

of Better Cleaning

We Deliver

No-D-Lay

Cleaners-Hatters

Phone 1170. 207 1-3 Main

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Back Door!



Is Her Face Red?



Scorchy Smith



Homer Hoopee



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	B	O	D	E	D	O	L	D	R	O	W
2	A	D	O	R	E	F	O	R	A	R	E
3	B	E	C	A	M	E	W	A	R	M	E
4	E	R	I	E	N	D	F	O	R		
5	L	E	A	S	E	D	B	O	M	B	
6	S	T	E	R	N	M	A	P	D	O	E
7	T	O	N	O	M	I	N	A	L	P	A
8	A	W	L	R	A	G	R	I	D	E	R
9	G	N	A	T	D	O	N	A	T	E	R
10	T	O	P	D	O	G	F	I	T		
11	L	E	W	A	Y	R	O	T	A	T	E
12	A	L	L	T	O	O	N	A	M	E	D
13	P	L	Y	S	U	N	S	T	E	M	S

ACROSS

- Peel
- Process
- In a line
- Son of Adam
- Leisure
- Old word meaning to laugh
- Cooking formula
- Limited or local
- Fish
- Black bird
- Garden implement
- Addition to a building
- Climbing plants
- Finished meter
- Viscous black liquid
- Part of an amplifier
- Running slide by side
- Avianches
- Hawing tool
- Worship
- Size
- Causes to remember
- Imbedded with matter
- Draw suit
- Event contr.
- Ocugiant
- Drain
- Vallaya

DOWN

- Kind of rubber
- In bed
- Get back
- Yale
- Greatest of peace
- Opposed
- Forward
- Lower
- Paint
- First name of the leader of the Forty Thieves
- Knives
- Rubber
- Build
- Division
- Division of a city
- American
- Indian
- In India, un-rotted wheat flour or meal
- Biblical name
- Dootzine
- Davour
- Sun god

DIANA DANE



Scorchy Smith



Is Her Face Red?



Scorchy Smith



Homer Hoopee



DIANA DANE



Scorchy Smith



Is Her Face Red?



Scorchy Smith



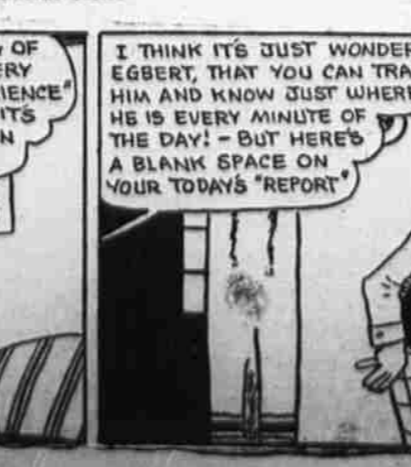
Homer Hoopee



HOMER HOOPEE



This Is A Big Help To Helen



This Is A Big Help To Helen



This Is A Big Help To Helen



This Is A Big Help To Helen



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

CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
 LOST—Two ladies' rings, November 27 near Settles hotel. Large solitaire surrounded by black onyx band. Smaller solitaire set in cluster diamonds and apophyllite. Liberal reward. Address—E. Jones, 124 S. Rosemore Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Business Services
 NEW low-priced shoe rebuilding, heels and soles \$1; other prices in proportion. Shoe Hospital, 107 East 2nd St.

Woman's Column
 Thanksgiving special: \$3 oil waxes; \$1; \$4 oil permanent; \$2; shampoo and set 35c; eyebrow and lash dye 25c; manicure 35c. Tonor Beauty Shoppe, 202 Main.

EMPLOYMENT
 11 Help Wanted Male 11
 MEN wanted; sell shirts; no experience necessary; free samples, commission in advance; free time with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875-B Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FINANCIAL
 15 Bus. Opportunities 15
 INCOME property; 4- & 3-room houses; double garage & garage apartment; income \$60 month; Box 1263, city.

FOR SALE
 20 Musical Instruments 20
 WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with dust bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two-tone mahogany. Terms if desired. Address at once, BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

Livestock
 22 BOYS paint pony. Harry Blomfield, Phone 1194.

Miscellaneous
 26 GASOLINE engine operated washing machine. Call Wagner at phone 1019 after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT
 32 Apartments 32
 ONE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 411 West 8th St.

REAL ESTATE
 51 For Exchange 51
 TRADE home in Lubbock, Canyon or Amarillo for one in Big Spring of about same value. See Farris Bass, 1100 Main or R. L. Cook, Lester Fisher Bldg.

Houses For Sale
 46 THE 2-story house on lot at 500 S. Gregg; it will be sold or moved to another location; bids will be considered by L. F. McKay, 202 S. Gregg.

AUTOMOTIVE
 53 Used Cars To Sell 53
 Chev. coupe; rumble seat; good tires. Also registered trained pointer bird dog for sale. See Wagner at Barrow Furniture Co.

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
 CROWELL JEWELRY STORE
 117 E. 3rd St.

Forward

(Continued From Page 1)
 Movement into immediate operation. General outlines were being made more specific and officials of the organization said that no time would be lost in thorough attempting to realize the utmost from the budget.
 A number of those present complimented Miller for his work in shaping up and keeping the campaign going. He left Tuesday noon for Fort Worth.

Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page 1)
 Reed, L. S. McDowell, Steve Baker, H. H. Flewelling, Russell Crance, Harry Stalcup, Horace Penn, Virgil Smith, W. R. Mann of Midland; Misses Sarah McClelland, Jennie Morgan, Gola Mings, Stella Shubert, Reta Debenort, Catherine Young, Pauline Melton.
 Altos: Mmes. Leon Moffett, George Henry, R. C. Uley, B. C. Moser, Bill Edwards, Robert Piner, W. R. Smith; Misses Evelyn LaLonde, Jennette Barnett and Ruby Bell.
 Tenors: Messrs. R. C. Uley, Steve Baker, Russell Crance, H. F. Williamson, Horace Penn, E. B. Bethell.
 Basses: Messrs. J. C. Douglas, Jr., James Stiff, C. M. Shaw, Seth H. Parsons, Leon Moffett, Howard Whitehead, Virgil Smith, John Yastine, Melvin Lege, E. T. Cardwell, F. W. Scott, W. R. Mann of Midland.
 Miss Helen Duley of St. Thomas' Church, will be the accompanist.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 the Big Four some vigorous competition. Jobs and retailers naturally would benefit by greater volume of business.
 As for the workers, Ornburn has figures to show that when you and I put down 25 cents for two packs of the popular brands, only 2 percent of that quarter represents wages paid to labor. The bulk of it is profits, dividends and advertising.
 If the labor leader lines up the united front he expects he figures the Big Four will be more amenable to reason about the long-delayed code.

1938

Any picture of the Republican party's woes is incomplete unless the ominous storm clouds of 1938 are painted in with a bold stroke.
 When the G. O. P. gets its next crack at a come-back two years hence 32 members of the U. S. senate will be up for re-election. Nineteen are Democrats and 13 are Republicans.
 And why shouldn't the Roosevelt boys be chopper? Of the 19 Democrats 11 hail from the so-called solid south from whence no Republican is ever apt to come to the senate; 6 are from states which now have 2 Democratic senators and a Democratic governor, and 2 have the benefit of Democratic governors during the next two years.
 Of the 13 Republicans who come up in the presidential year, Born of Idaho, Carey of Wyoming, Dickinson of Iowa, and Metcalfe of Rhode Island must work in the interim against a Democratic senatorial colleague and a Democratic governor. Norris of Nebraska would be in the same boat except that the New Deal long ago embraced him and vice versa.
 Barbour of New Jersey, Capper of Kansas, and Keyes of New Hampshire saw their states elect a Democratic senator in one of the last two elections. Oregon and Maine, where McNary and White must face the voters, now have Democratic governors. Minnesota has gone definitely farmer-labor in the face of Schall. Only Couzens of Michigan, and Hastings of Delaware will have the benefit of a statewide Republican organization in power.
 In brief, the Republican will be physically unable to upset the Democratic senatorial majority until 1938, when 27 Democrats only 8 of whom are from the solid south)

must risk their togas as against 5 Republicans.

Laggards
 This vale of tears of ours must contain at least a few folks who don't need financial assistance and who won't even lift a hand to get some money that is theirs for the asking.

RFIC figures show between \$50,000,000 and \$60,000,000 is available all over the country to liquidate accounts in closed banks but the depositors haven't shown up to get it. In Detroit alone there is \$17,000,000 going begging while Cleveland is holding \$4,000,000.

Over 100,000 World War veterans have never gone to the trouble of applying for an adjusted service certificate bonus to you—payable in 1945 unless congress gets big-hearted at the coming session and makes it immediate. After Jan. 2, 1935 no ex-service man will be able to make application so do your Christmas shopping early if you're among the 100,000 and have had a change of heart about taking money from Uncle Sam.

Smart
 Texas politicians, and there are many of them riding high in the New Deal saddle, have started selling all available wires to get the 1938 Democratic National Convention for Dallas.

The idea is that in 1936 Texas celebrates her Centennial and plans are afoot for a show that will attract visitors from all over the nation.

Houston entertained the Democrats in 1928 so it would appear that the Democrats are anxious 'texas getting the party round-up so soon again. But the wily Texans are reminding one and all that the '36 meet figures to produce only a cut-and-dried renomination of President Roosevelt. So why not help make the Texas Centennial just that much bigger and better?

Swallow
 Taking a cue from Republican Senator Vandenberg, of Mich., Charlie Michelson, boss publicist for the Democrats, approached Bill Murphy, chief press agent for the American Liberty League, the other day.

"Bill," said Charlie, "don't you think there should be a coalition of the National Democratic treasury and the Liberty League treasury?"

"You mean," corrected Murphy, "a coalition of our money and your deficit."

Notes
 Five thousand bills are to go into the congress hopper on Monday. A major part of the bills are to separate fair trade and labor legislation in framing the new NRA. The silver bloc shows signs of splitting. Shift from direct relief to productive work foreshadows big power undertakings. Not obsolescence but up-to-dateness of machinery will shape the prevailing policy. Like getting a new car before the old one is a wreck.

NEW YORK
 By JAMES McMULLIN
Gold
 Those rumors you hear that we are cooperating to help France and her monetary allies stay on gold are strictly prune-juice. Much has been made of the Federal reserve's \$25,000,000 "loan" to Belgium as evidence to this effect. Actually it was a purely routine transaction. We merely did Belgium the favor—by no means uncommon—of paying her for a gold shipment before the metal was received here.

The relaxation of foreign exchange restrictions is also cited as proof that we're giving the gold bloc a helping hand. The move is supposed to have "eased the tension." What it really did was to facilitate the flight of capital from European countries whose monetary situation is precarious. French, Dutch and Belgian capitalists have an added incentive to send funds to the United States in the knowledge that they can get them out again at will without going through a lot of red tape. Observers remark that this factor helps the gold bloc's avowed aim the same way a lobster dinner helps a case of dyspepsia.

New York experts believe our strategy in the event that France abandons gold will be to renew an embargo on the metal ourselves.

Financial sources with good Washington contacts are advocating this course as the best way to maintain a free hand for stabilization negotiation negotiations with England—which would then become a matter of urgent importance.

Militant
 Father Coughlin's new organization—the National Union for Social Justice—had New York conservatives badly worried on three counts.

Bankers fear he is going to concentrate on a government central bank as his main objective. Such a political pressure group as he contemplates would be a dangerously powerful ally for the forces of the committee for the nation and Senator Owen's Sound Money League. The Radio Priest's renewed friendliness with Senator Thomas also breeds alarm about the future of the dollar. Insiders understand he will lose all his thunders on behalf of far more drastic inflation.

Industrial leaders are mighty disturbed by some of the labor plans in his platform. From their angle his advocacy of an annual wage—and even worse his demand that labor must have a voice in management—convert these hitherto academic theories into active threats.

New York isn't disposed to underestimate Father Coughlin as a potential disturber of the peace between government and business. Conservative leaders who aren't given to alarmist fancies figure he will probably be able to recruit at least a million militants, followers. That much additional weight on the radical side of the scale might easily disrupt the political

balance they are working so hard to achieve.

Quotas
 The Coughlin menace has strengthened sentiment among industrial chiefs for further concessions to aid reemployment short of the mandatory 30-hour week. The idea of reemployment quotas for various industries is gaining favor and you may be surprised by the lack of enthusiasm if the government decides to set such quotas as a part of its job-creating campaign.

Magic
 New York observers take their hats off to Francis Biddle—new head of the National Labor Relations Board. It took him only a few days to convince the Department of Justice that its case against Houde engineering for violation of the Labor Board's decision on majority rule is strong enough to warrant prosecution. Biddle's predecessor—Lloyd Garrison—had tried unsuccessfully for months to get Mr. Cummings' department to see it that way.

Conservatives haven't yet discovered what magic Biddle employed to obtain this result but he has them uneasy. They hadn't expected a showdown in court on Houde's defiance for a long time and meanwhile had planned to continue ignoring Labor Board edicts on the premise that nobody was going to call their bluff. If the courts uphold the Board's authority they can't pretend any longer that it doesn't exist—and their lawyers may not find it so simple to start another detour. If the Houde ruling can be made to stick.

Refunding
 Success of Standard Oil of New Jersey and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore in floating security issues to a small group of private investors had caused other large corporations to consider following their example. Socony vacuum has a \$37,000,000 issue of callable debentures it would like to refund and it may decide to use this technique. Interested bankers wouldn't care for that at all.

Insiders understand that New York Central would like to get rid of its \$70,000,000 in bank loans the same way. But the railroad wouldn't find it so easy to stir enthusiasm among investing institutions.

Trumped
 Wall Street wisecracks thought they had discovered a lovely joker in the Securities Act. The Securities Commission's ruling that an issue purchased by less than 25 investors doesn't have to be registered gave the clue. What could be sweeter than to have an offering bought by 25 participants—each of which would then redistribute its shares to 25 other buyers and so on until retail distribution was accomplished. But the commission caught on and trumped the joker before it was ever played by declaring that any resale must be registered. Just another brilliant idea gone wrong.

Sidelights
 A lot of smart boys have bought Canadian Pacific in the last year and a half as a hedge against inflation. Their guess wasn't so good—the stock is near its 1934 low.

Add valent recruits for the sterling bloc: Persia, Afghanistan and Abyssinia. What a help they'll be to London!

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Using Leftovers
 From Thursday's Turkey Dinner

Breakfast
 Grapefruit Juice
 Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal
 Cream
 French Toast Syrup
 Coffee
Luncheon
 Corn Soup Crackers
 Fruit Cookies Grapes
 Tea
Dinner
 Escalloped Chicken and Rice
 Sliced Buttered Beets
 Bread Butter
 Cranberry and Celery Salad
 Pumpkin Pie Coffee

The grapefruit juice was left over from grapefruit salad. To increase the amount, grape juice or orange juice can be added.

The bread for dinner was made from leftover slices of bread. It is dipped in a batter and browned in small amount of fat.

Corn soup can be made from the leftover corn served at the dinner. Fruit cookies were left over from the supper menu.

The grapes were taken from the table fruit centerpiece.

The salad for dinner was made of leftover cranberry jelly cut into 1-2 inch pieces and blended with diced celery. These are served on lettuce and topped with salad dressing.

Of course there should be leftover pumpkin pie to be served the day following Thanksgiving.

Escalloped Chicken and Rice
 (Other Food Can Be Used)
 1 cup diced cooked chicken; 1 cup boiled rice; 2 tablespoons chopped onions; 2 tbsps. chopped celery; 1 tbsp. chopped pimientos; 2-3 cup milk or gravy; 1-4 tsp salt; 1-4 tsp paprika; 1-2 cup leftover stuffing or crumbs.

Mix all ingredients excepting stuffing. Pour into buttered baking dish and cover with stuffing. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven.

Menu For Four
 Egg Plant Sauté
 Creamed Veal
 Buttered Turnips
 Bread Peach Jam
 Celery
 Sour Cream Date Pudding
 Lemon Sauce
 Coffee

Egg Plant Sauté.
 1 egg plant, 2 tbsps. salt, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup crumbs, 4 tbsps. fat.

1-4 tsp salt, 1-4 tsp. celery salt, 1-4 tsp. onion salt.

Cut egg plant into 1-inch cross-wise slices. Discard rind. Sprinkle slices with salt and arrange on top of a plate such as a heavy plate. Let stand 1 hour, rinse well and dip in crumbs, then in egg yolks and again into crumbs. Sprinkle with salt, celery and onion salt. Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown both sides. Cover, lower fire and cook about 10 minutes. Arrange slices with edges overlapping on small serving platter. Fill center with creamed veal.

Creamed Veal
 4 tbsps. butter, 4 tbsps. flour, 1-2 cups milk, 1-2 tsp salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika, 1 cup diced cooked veal, 1 hard cooked egg, diced, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 2 tbsps. chopped pimientos.

Melt butter and add flour; when blended add milk and cook until thick, creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, add rest of ingredients and cook 2 minutes.

Sour Cream Date Pudding
 1-4 cup fat, 2-3 cup Imperial sugar, 2-3 cup sour cream, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1-2 tsp. nutmeg; 1 egg, 2 cups flour, 2-3 cup chopped dates; 1-2 cup broken nuts, 1 tsp. soda.

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes.

Chicken On Ham
 8 slices baked ham, 3 tbsps butter, 4 tbsps. flour, 2 cups milk, 1 cup diced cooked chicken, 1-2 cup browned mushrooms, 2 tbsps. chopped celery, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley; 1 tbsp. chopped pimientos, 1-2 tsp salt, 1-4 tsp. paprika.

Melt butter, add flour. Blend well and add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add chicken, mushrooms and seasonings. Cook 3 minutes. Serve on ham arranged on serving plates.

Asparagus On Toast
 8 rounds buttered toast, 32 spears cooked asparagus, 3 tbsps. butter, 1-3 tsp salt.

Arrange toast on plates and top with rest of ingredients.

Puritan Fruit Cake
 2-3 cup butter, 1-2 cups dark brown Imperial sugar, 3 eggs, 1 cup sour milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1-2 cup cinnamon, 1 tsp. cloves, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1-4 tsp. salt, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup chopped prunes, 1-3 cup chopped citron, 1-3 cup chopped candied orange peel, 1-2 cup pecans, 3 1-2 cups flour, 1 tsp. soda.

Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix well. Pour into 2 loaf pans lined with waxed paper. Bake 1-3 hours in slow oven.

Club Committee Refreshments
 Cinnamon Toast Tea
 Lemon Quarters
 Sponge Cake Candied Ginger

Cooler days make entertaining a pleasure. Why not set aside one day of each week as guest day, and invite one or two friends to dinner?

If entertaining is to be the real pleasure that it should, the meal must be easily prepared, easily served, and one which keeps within the budget, too.

The meat dish, since it forms the

main dish of the meal, must be chosen with special care. A roast is always a good choice, but be sure to use every precaution to make it easily carved. Instead of leaving the bones in a shoulder of lamb and so making it difficult to carve, have it boned at the market, and stuff the cavity with your favorite dressing. Then it can be sliced down through, and all the difficult intricacies of carving are eliminated.

Meat Loaf a Good Choice
 A meat loaf is delicious for the informal dinner, and it is so easily sliced and served. If you want a very special meat loaf, bake it in a ring mold. Then file the center with rice or creamed potatoes, decorate with parsley and you have not only a good, but a good-looking dish.

A two-tone meat loaf is a very special way of preparing the popular loaf.

Two-Tone Meat Loaf
 1 pound ground veal, 1 pound ground ham, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 omelette, chopped, 2 onions, chopped, 8 slices bacon, salt and pepper.

Combine the veal and half the other ingredients, the bread crumbs, pimiento, onion, egg and seasoning. Separately combine the other half of the ingredients with the ground ham. Line a loaf pan with bacon, pack in the ham mixture, and press it into a level mass. On top of it pack the veal mixture and cover all place the remaining strips of bacon. Bakes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for about one and a half hours.

A meat loaf is still easier to serve if it is baked in individual muffin tins or custard cups. These individual loaves may be turned out onto a large platter, and garnished with tomato slices and parsley.

Individual Swiss Steak
 Swiss steak is always a good choice for the informal guest dinner. The steak may be cut into individual portions before cooking in order to facilitate serving at the table.

Beef Birds
 Individual beef or veal birds, cooked in the same manner as Swiss steak, are well-liked and easily served. For these, have round steak cut thin in pieces as nearly 3 inches square as possible. Pile on top of each a tablespoon of savory dressing or 2 small partridge cooked carrots. Roll and tie in shape. Brown in hot lard, add a small quantity of water, cover and let simmer slowly until done, about one hour.

Bob Wood, Pioneer Rancher, Dies At Portales, New Mex.

Frank and Charley Powell left here Tuesday morning for Portales, New Mexico upon learning of the death of Bob Wood, a brother-in-law.

Wood, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Can Powell, pioneer resident of this county, is one of the outstanding ranchers of New Mexico. He went to that country about 50 years ago in a "covered wagon pulled by a couple brown tail ponies," and developed holdings of several sections of the best ranching land in the state.

He succumbed to a heart attack.

Large Attendance Forecast For Ritz Charity Showing

Indications point to a large attendance at the Ritz benefit show for charity Thanksgiving morning, beginning promptly at 10 o'clock, with the showing of "Harold Teen." Admission to the show can be gained by presentation of some parcel of food at the theater entrance. All food articles will in turn be given to the Red Cross and Boy Scouts for distribution to the needy in Big Spring and Howard county.

The show is an annual affair with the Ritz management, who are endeavoring to provide in some measure for the needy.

Van Pool Orchestra To Be Here Friday

Marshall Van Pool and his nationally-famed orchestra are coming to Big Spring Friday evening, Nov. 30, to play for a dance at the Settles ballroom. The dance will be on the occasion of the annual Thanksgiving event at the Settles, and dance-goers in the city are assured of one of the best dance bands in the county to play for the affair.

Pioneer Ranchman Of Plains Dead

LUBBOCK—W. E. Halsell, 84, early day south plains ranch owner, who died Saturday at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., will be buried at Vinita, Okla. Rites will be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Mr. Halsell bought the famous Mashed-O ranch in Lamb county in 1901 from the old capitol syndicate.

Reared at Decatur, he worked for the late Dan Waggoner, Fort Worth capitalist, and later bought a herd of his own. He ranched in Hack and Wise counties and in the 1880's went to Oklahoma.

Census Bureau Shows 8692 Bales Ginned In Howard

The department of commerce bureau of census, reporting for the period ending November 26, shows that there were 8692 bales of cotton ginned in Howard county from the crop of 1934 prior to November 14, 1934, as compared with 7297 bales ginned to November 14, 1933, crop of 1933. J. H. Fryar, special agent, made this report Tuesday.

TROOP 5 TO MEET

Troop No. 5, Boy Scouts, will meet 7 p. m. today instead of on Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holidays. The troop will meet as usual in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Brothers in Court Battle

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Brother will battle brother here as a result of a civil action brought by the City of Pittsfield against the City of North Adams to recover money spent for welfare. Charles A. Alberti, city solicitor of Pittsfield, filed the case and his brother John N. Alberti entered a general denial in behalf of North Adams of which he is solicitor. The Albertis attended William college and Harvard Law School.

Super-Government War For PAINEVILLE, O. (UP)—"We will never be stopped by forming peace societies or by discussing the awfulness of war with peasant minded people," Dr. William C. Pierce, president of Kenyon College, told Lake Erie college students here. He recommended a "super-government—a world court with teeth in it—and a military organization."

PLACED UNDER BOND
 Henry Brooks was released under \$500 bond Tuesday facing charges of driving while intoxicated.

Dr. Lonnie Hollis and Will Hollis of Abilene passed through Big Spring Monday night, enroute from the Davis Mountains, where the have been on a deer hunt. They had two big bucks.

Man Held After Pipe On Truck Damages Auto
 H. S. Fletcher was in the jail Tuesday as officers investigated a crash which badly battered a car belonging to Bobby Nunn Monday at 10 p. m.
 Fletcher told officers he was driving a truck which carried a pipe which snagged on the Nunn car. E. W. Newsome had borrowed the car to go to 806 Gregg when it was parked.
 Tubing on the truck extended over the side boards and alongside the car, ramming the metal piping completely through the car. The impact of the crash jerked a side board off the truck and littered junk for some distance down the street.
 Officer L. A. Coffey found Fletcher unloading the truck at a junk yard on West Third street soon afterwards. Fletcher said he became frightened when he heard the crash and was afraid to stop.

INAUGURAL BALL TO BE STAGED JAN. 15

AUSTIN (UP)—Austin's official welcome to the incoming administration, its governor's inaugural ball and reception, will be staged Jan. 15 with four dances.

A citizens committee planning the event to honor on the night of their inauguration Governor and Mrs. James V. Alfred and Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Walter S. Woodall decided today on the four section plan.

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The Search for VALUE

THE gold or silver miner does much work before his mine is on a paying basis. That's "development work." He carries on in the hope that soon he will come to the pay-streak and will have his reward.

Compare this miner to your reading of the advertisements. Not everything you read is of vital interest to you at the moment. But many thousands of others are reading. One finds a well-recommended suit or overcoat at an attractive price. That's a pay-streak for him. Another rejoices to find a sales announcement of coal, or coke, or furniture. Another wants the latest automobile or radio, and is mightily pleased to find the advertisement that tells all about it.

The advertisements carried in this newspaper are helpful in the business of living. They tell of equipment, appliances, things for personal and household needs. Take note of the things you now have in regular use. What first called them to your attention? It's likely that you first read about them in an advertisement. Other good values await your choosing in the advertisements in this issue.

RITZ Last Times TODAY
 Successor to "Lady For A Day"
LOMBARD ROBSON
 LADY BY CHOICE
 Also Show Kids - Monkeyshines
 Fictorial News

Sport Plants
 BY ALAN GOULD
 Easy Boys, Easy!

All these arguments over the relative merits of the nation's outstanding college football teams this fall have led to a virulent form of dementia in some of the most conspicuous conning towers of comment.

A good many of our otherwise cool and calculating observers have got themselves so far out on a limb on the question of this Minnesota team that they are now beyond the point even of comparing it with current rivals and suggesting it may be the greatest team of all time. This is, of course, a very sweeping and perhaps a reckless statement. There have been some very great teams recently enough to be recalled by most of the football's rabid fans and I would hesitate, for example, to say that the Galloping Gophers back a bigger scoring punch than Knute Rockne's last team, the 1930 team with Carideo, Schwartz, Brill and Savoldi in the backfield. I would not trade this backfield, even for Seidel, Alphonse, Lund and Belas or Kostka.

You can go back a decade or two and get yourself a brisk debate from those who will be glad to furnish the details on the 1912-13 Harvard eleven, the 1915 Cornell team, the 1925 Dartmouth juggernaut, the "wonder" teams that the late Andy Smith coached at California in 1920-21-22 and one

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough
Proof
 MONEY
 "Used Foley's for my little girl's cough cleared up in 3 days - she feels fine." Mrs. J. Pomeroy.

QUEEN
 Today - Last Times
WALLACE BEERY
 Johnny Mack Brown
 Kay Johnson
 In "Billy The Kid"

or two of the aggregations that Howard Harding Jones put together in his odd moments at Iowa or the University of Southern California.

Arguments Are Useless
 The truth is that even the widespread agreement on Minnesota's class this year does not dispel the conviction in some rival quarters that the Gophers can get themselves at least two, if not three or four arguments right here and now. Pittsburgh's Panthers, as everyone knows, would like another crack at Minnesota but this can be tossed out. The fact is that the Gophers knocked off the Panthers.

Alabama, Ohio State and Stanford, however, think they have a pretty fair rebuttal to the contention that Minnesota outclasses everything in sight. Down in Dixie the current Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa is rated the best of all the Crimson Tides. Here again, a point or two may be knocked off for exaggeration of enthusiasm but there is no doubt Alabama has plenty of driving power behind a line that is certainly a physical match for the Gopher forwards.

"Alabama's football team would, I am convinced, be smarter, faster and pass more skillfully and successfully than Minnesota," writes Ralph McGill, the Atlanta observer. "In fact, I think the Alabama outfit would defeat the Minnesota team. I speak with confidence. There is no method by which this statement can be disproved."

Meanwhile Ohio State is not only willing but eager to prove that it's a match for Minnesota. Since losing by a point to Illinois in October, the Buckeyes have come along at a tremendous pace and they figure to be the one team in the Big Ten with a chance to extend the Ohio State can to victory over Indiana, Chicago and Michigan by margins as high, wide and handsome as those achieved by Minnesota.

No, You Won't Talk!
 All of which, of course, does not by any means alter the fact that Minnesota has the team of the year. The fact that there is so much sharpshooting from other sectors of the battle-front is proof enough of what they are thinking about, even if they don't acknowledge it. So far it has been very much in the nature of taking pot-shots at the Rock of Gibraltar.

It seems to me I have read little or no comment from Mr. Bernard

William Bierman, the head coach of the Minnesotans, tending to make any startling claims or give any sweeping comparisons. I seem to recall a suggestion from Mr. Bierman that it would be just as well to wait until the season is all over before getting too excited. Probably that's one of the big reasons why he's a great coach.

TEAM NEEDS NO DEFENSE
 MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—How he does it is a mystery, but the fact remains that Bernie Bierman spends little time in teaching his Minnesota gridders defense, but always has a strong defensive team. It's been that way ever since Bierman came to Minnesota in 1932, the sideline coaches agreeing that about eighty per cent of the practice period is taken up with developing a scoring offense.

Yet, since Bierman has had charge of the team only one opponent—Wisconsin—has succeeded in scoring more than a single touchdown.

In the two-year period Minnesota's defense has held Michigan and Pittsburgh to a combined total of six points, both scored via the field goal route.

Ft. Worth-Dallas Interurban To Be Abandoned Soon

FORT WORTH, (UP)—U. S. District Judge James C. Wilson Monday authorized abandonment of the Fort Worth-Dallas interurban line. In a signed order he instructed A. F. Townsend, receiver for the Northern Texas Traction company to halt service and abandon the line Dec. 15 or as soon afterward as possible.

The order authorized Townsend to sell at auction all the line's property and to convey back to the original owners all right-of-way property granted the company with the provision it be returned when and if the line was abandoned.

Reports of the company, submitted by its attorneys, showed the company's losses in the 19 months ending Oct. 31, 1934, after tax payments totaled \$21,485.

Receiver Townsend said he would suspend service Dec. 15 and offer the road for sale.

Seventy-five employees will be thrown out of work with abandonment of the line, it was announced.

Townsend said that for the past five years the line, once known as the fastest interurban in the world, has curtailed its operations due to shrinking revenues.

Personally Speaking
 Mrs. E. T. Smith returned Monday from a month's stay in Harrod

Alabama's Boss —By Pap



AN ACCIDENT COST HIM HIS RIGHT HAND AT 13
 "BUT HE WENT ON TO STAR IN FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL AND TRACK."
 As DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS, CRISP IS COACH THOMAS' BOSS - EXCEPT WHEN HE IS HELPING TO DRILL THE ALABAMA LINE.

New Glasscock Pair Drilling

Simms 2 McDowell And Noble 4 Pure-Lee Testing

Glasscock county last week added two drilling tests with the spudding of S. C. Currie and Wahlenmaier Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Henry Currie, a wildcat, and Continental Oil Co.'s No. 3 Gibraltar in the farthest west producing area. Simms Oil Co.'s No. 2 McDowell and Noble & Co. No. 4 Pure-Lee was scheduled to shoot or treat with acid.

Currie and Wahlenmaier No. 1 Henry Currie spudded Nov. 18 and cemented a joint of 12 1/2 inch pipe at 20 feet. It is eight miles west of Garden City and 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 19, block 35, township 4 south, T & P Ry. survey.

Continental No. 3 Gibraltar also spudded Nov. 18, drilled to 210 feet and cemented 10-inch casing at that depth with 40 sacks. It is 330 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 8, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey.

Pure Southwest of Field Busy
 Simms No. 2 McDowell, in the northwest quarter of section 19, block 35, prior to tubing to test at 2315 feet cemented to seal a leak in the 6 5/8 inch casing at 2333 feet that was discovered after acid was run. World Oil Co. No. 3-C McDowell, an old test southwest of production and 2310 feet from the north and east lines of section 21, block 34, had drilled to 1260 feet in blue shale after underreaming 10-inch casing to 982 feet. It recently resumed at 670 feet. R. T. Helms No. 1 G. R. Hilger, wildcat in section 18, block 34, had reached 2775 feet in lime.

Noble & Co. No. 4 Pure Lee was to shoot or acidize after plugging back to 2280 from 2475 feet to shut off water that increased from 2395 to 2400 feet. It pumped 15 barrels of oil hourly at 2270 feet after being treated with 2000 gallons of acid. Location is 990 feet out of the northwest corner of section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Luce & Pickens No. 2 Lee, in the northwest quarter of section 20, block 33, continued fishing for tools at 2060 feet after underreaming 6 5/8 inch casing.

Simms Oil Co. and Fred Turner, Jr., jointly acquired leases on the north half of the southwest quarter of section 16, the north half of the southwest of 22, the north half of the southwest of 14 and the east half of the northeast of 11, all in block 35, township 4 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Simms took a five-eighths interest and Turner a three-eighths interest in the leases.

Honolulu Oil Co. purchased leases on the north half of section 18, the south half of section 20, the north half of section 30, and the north half of section 32, all in block 35, township 5 south, T & P

Didrikson In Tourney



Mildred Babe Didrikson, girl star of the 1932 Olympic games, carried off medal honors with a sparkling 77 in the first golf tournament she ever entered, the 1934 Fort Worth women's invitation. She disposed of early round opponents by sizable margins. (Associated Press Photo).

Ry. Co. survey, Devonian Oil Co. bought the lease on the north half of section 20, block 35, township 5 south, T & P Ry. survey.

Coahoma

On Tuesday night Nov. 27, the Big Spring I.O.O.F. team consisting of 16 or more, and A. W. Thompson, R. L. Yochem, M. L. Hayworth and J. F. Henderson of Coahoma Lodge No. 164 will visit the Ladies I. O. O. F. to initiate a class of ten candidates. L. L. Gully will be the guest of honor.

A. W. Thompson and family expect to take Thanksgiving dinner at Loraine, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson.

It is reported by some of the farmers that if it does not rain inside of ten days there will be more cotton to gin.

Forest fires often are an aftermath of serious insect outbreaks which kill the timber, leaving a debris of leaves, dry branches and tinder for stray sparks.

The Political Anvil

Rep. Sarah Hughes of Dallas tried to carry her opposition against the Colorado River Authority bill to U. S. Secy. Ickes, public works administrator, even after the law had been approved; and her encounter with Ickes added a highlight of relief to the serious bitter-end fight against the public policy measure.

Mrs. Hughes saw Ickes while he was at the Dallas oil convention and began telling him why she had opposed the bill. She made some reference to his telegram on water rights.

"I never heard of any telegram. I didn't even know Mr. Hunt had been to Texas on the matter," Secy. Ickes told her.

Mr. Ickes pointed out that as a cabinet member, public works administrator and head of the federal oil administration, and member of so many councils, that it took a card index, he did not personally keep up with the minutiae of each project.

Mrs. Hughes already has given notice she is going to try to repeal this CVA law which gives Texas its first share in the national power development policy of Pres. Roosevelt, which the President relinquished in his Tennessee Valley address.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson will have four more appointments to make before her term ends. She will be called upon in December to appoint a regent of the university, to succeed L. J. Sulak, senator-elect. On Jan. 1, she has the appointment of three members of the state board of education. These three will give her majority control of the state board of education, by virtue of the senate's rejection of two of Gov. Sterling's appointments two years ago, unless the same senate takes the same action with respect to at least one of those whom Mrs. Ferguson is to nominate.

Impressed by the persecutions of church dignitaries in Mexico and Germany, Texas people have reason for pride that this nation is a sanctuary to which religious leaders naturally turn to escape the attacks of governments which meddle with spiritual affairs.

There are now in Texas several bishops and high church officials safe in the protection of this government. It is one of the oldest stories of the activities of government, but unthinkable in Texas that a man should be imprisoned or punished because of his service to any religious denomination, sect or cause.

This sanctuary is the highest expression of a free people.

French Cows Staged Ring
 PARIS (UP)—Cows fell like jumping over the moon at Saint Hilaire-Loulay, in Vendee, the other day, when they got drunk on a surplus supply of wine left near the barn. With grapes so plentiful this year that farmers have been hard pressed to find sufficient receptacles in which to place their wine, one grower decided to utilize a stone trough. The next morning when he arose he found all his cattle lying around the tank dead drunk after having made a night of it.

Centenarian Robbed
 SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—James G. Haddock lived 100 years before he experienced the sensation of being robbed. When he was 100 years and nine months old, someone entered his room by breaking a padlock, stole a gold watch, several articles of clothing, and, worst of all, his army discharge papers, which testified to his participation in the Civil and Spanish-American wars.

Mrs. C. W. Deats and small son, Richard, are leaving this evening for San Antonio where they will spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives.

Although some writers have described Daniel Boone as a tall man of huge frame, authentic documents indicate he was only five feet, eight inches high.

OIL NOTES

Honolulu & Llano Oil company No. 1 J. E. Parker in section 7, block A-44, P&L survey, Andrews county, is preparing to test today after plugging back from 4780 to 4790 feet. It had water at the total depth.

In Scurry county the Coffield & Guthrie No. 1 O. H. Holliday, in section 120, block 97, H&TC survey, is drilling at 1130 feet in hard sand.

The John I. Moore No. 1 George McIntyre in Sterling county, 10 miles northwest of Sterling City on the U ranch, has been abandoned at a total depth of 2677 feet.

Nothing has been done on the John I. Moore Clayton-Johnson location in Borden county. Indications are that it probably will not be drilled until after the turn of the year.

Drilling on the John I. Moore, et al No. 1 McDowell ordovician test in Glasscock county has been worker's stuff.

At the present time there are 28 wells underway in Howard and Glasscock counties.

The R. J. Wallace et al No. 2 A. M. Bell test in section 12, block 30 T-1-S, Mitchell county, treated with 1000 gallons of acid, is drilling now at 2653 feet in lime and swabs 25 barrels.

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WEDNESDAY
 Used Car Special
 1929 Ford Tudor
\$135
 Big Spring Motor Company
 Ph. 636 Main at 4th

Restore Joan of Arc's Prison
 ROUEN (UP)—The prison in which Joan of Arc spent four months in 1430, is to be completely restored, thanks to the generosity of a group of anonymous benefactors. The prison was in what is known as the Chateau de Beaurevoir, in the Department of the Aisne. She was held there by the British.

PLEADS GUILTY
 Shelby Shannon, CCC worker pleaded guilty to a charge of theft Monday in the county court and was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to serve 15 days in jail. Shannon was accused of stealing fellow workers' stuff.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Thanksgiving Special
 ONE LOT
MEN'S SUITS
\$22.50
 A smart selection of new single and double breasted styles in oxford grey, blues, browns and mixtures. Take advantage of this special offer this week only.
 Elmo Wasson
 Men's Wear of Character

MOBILIZE FOR WINTER!



Guard against the hazards of cold weather driving

- POINT SERVICE**
 Magnolia Stations and Dealers offer these services to
- CRANKCASE**... Drain worn summer oil; flush and refill with fresh, quick flowing winter Mobiloil.
 - CHASSIS**... Lubricate chassis thoroughly with special Mobilgreases to assure smoother winter performance.
 - DIFFERENTIAL**... Drain worn summer oil; flush and refill to proper level with winter grade of Mobil Gear Lubricant.
 - TRANSMISSION**... Drain worn summer oil; flush and refill with correct winter Mobil Gear Lubricant so that gears will shift easily and silently.
 - GASOLINE**... Assure instant starting with a minimum of "choking" by changing now to winter Mobilgas.
 - RADIATOR**... Flush and clean radiator thoroughly to prevent overheating. Put in anti freeze or alcohol as required.
 - BATTERY**... Without charge we will check your battery; refill with distilled water; remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Remember... you can MOBILIZE only at
MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS
 "Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead"

JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
 No rubbing! No polishing! with this new floor polish by the makers of Johnson's Wax
SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
 1 (Pint) Glo-Coat 65c Both for 98c
 1 Glo-Coat Applicator 75c
WALL-PAPER SALE
 Regular 18c Paper Per 10c Roll
 30-lb. Plastic Basket Weave 17c Per Roll
 10c to 15c Papers Per 7 1/2c Roll
 Heavy 11. Sheetling 6 Yds. to 11. 7c Yd.
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Homemakers! . . Don't Fail To Attend Ward's Fall

Cooking School
3 DAYS
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY
2:30 P. M. Each Day
Ward's Second Floor

Ward's National Cooking School Is Presented For Your Information and Enjoyment

The Following Firms and Products Have Been Selected For Ward's Cooking School

- Pillsbury's Best Flour
- Home Bakery
- Butter-Nut Bread—Cakes and Fruit Cakes
- Sno-white Creameries
- Dairyland Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Ice Cream
- Maxwell House Coffee
- Calumet Baking Powder
- Morton's Iodized Salt
- Luck's Food Stores
- Groceries & Meats
- Etta Martin Beauty Shop
- Crawford Hotel
- Kraft's Miracle Whip
- Kraft's Horseradish Mustard
- Kraft's Ten Star (Chocolate)
- Armstrong's Bird Brand Shortening
- 100% Pure Vegetable
- Jello

MANY FREE GIFTS EACH DAY!

Give Her A Pressure Cooker This Christmas! It saves her time, fuel, labor and money—and lasts a lifetime. Use Ward's Lay-Away Plan. Special prices this week only.

You Are Invited
 Every housewife or prospective housewife in the city and county is invited to attend this interesting and informative cooking school. Scores of menu hints and recipes will be given out and demonstrated by a culinary expert. There is no charge for admission.

Ward's New Style Cookers Are Used To Prepare Menus Daily
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY
MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.
 Phone 280 Big Spring 221 W. Third