

Senate Refuses House Tax Measure

Relief Work Pickets Are Routed Objection Is Voiced Against Mandatory Part

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas senate Tuesday refused to adopt a conference report previously accepted by the house on a bill to release penalties and interest on delinquent property taxes.

The vote was ten to twelve, with four pairs. Another vote on the question of accepting was made possible, however, when Senator Furl moved to reconsider.

Chief objection raised to the report was the provision making mandatory upon cities and school districts the remission of penalties and interest on taxes delinquent last August 1 to next March 1.

'Stops The Show' At Insull's Trial
AUSTIN (AP)—After days of debate, the Texas house Tuesday finally passed, with amendments, the senate bill to establish the Lower Colorado river authority to complete and operate a hydroelectric project.

The vote was 107 to 6. The senate probably will refuse to accept house amendments and ask appointment of a conference committee to work out an agreed bill.

Japanese Fishing Boats Ordered Off Filipino Waters
MANILA (AP)—An order to pursue and arrest sailors aboard all Japanese vessels illegally fishing in Northern Philippine waters was wireless to the coast guard cutter Banahaw Tuesday by Secretary of Commerce Raulo Rodriguez.

The secretary said he was informed several craft were violating the Manila law.

Large Crowd Attends Singing And Dinner
VINCENT—All day singing was held from the Baptist church here Sunday. A large crowd attended and participated in the program. Dinner was served on the ground at noon.

Negro Held After Gray Is Attacked
Charges To Be Filed Against Black, Robbery Is Motive
C. M. Gray, car inspector, was recovering Tuesday from wounds received when he was attacked by a negro.

The sheriff's department said Tuesday morning it would file charges of assault with intent to murder against Elbert Gray, negro, identified by Gray as his assailant.

The car inspector was hit by a knuckle pin when he walked into the switch shanty Monday afternoon. The negro had dropped the heavy instrument from a vantage point above the door, officers said.

When the glancing blow stunned Gray, the negro jumped down and drew a pistol, snapping it twice, Gray told officers.

Fire Destroys Home Of Vincent Farmer
VINCENT—The home of T. C. Clearman was destroyed here Sunday morning by fire of undetermined origin.

Clearman was milking and the family was preparing a dinner for an all day singing function at Vincent when the fire was discovered. It spread so rapidly that only a few clothes, a stove, mattresses and some furniture was saved.

Intense heat drove back fire fighters. In less than an hour the five room structure was reduced to a heap of smouldering debris.

EXECUTIVE HERE
A. C. Williamson, area executive of the Buffalo Trail council, was a visitor here Monday afternoon. He was en route to Odessa to direct a finance drive for scouting in that city. He reported encouraging success in a recent drive at Odessa.

Jail Break Probed

Two Arrested For Escape Of Dillinger

More Arrests Promised After Long Investigation Is Divulged

CROWN POINT, Indiana (AP)—Lewis Baker, warden at the Crown Point jail, and Ernest Blunk, finger print expert, were taken into custody Monday by Deputy Attorney General Ray Barce for questioning in connection with the escape of the late John Dillinger from the jail March 3.

Barce said other arrests were impending but refused to divulge details. He has been investigating the escape for months.

Governor Paul McCurt in recent political addresses, has forecast an expose of the Dillinger escape.

Adverse Winds Delay Pacific Ocean Flight
Kingsford-Smith Held At Honolulu Tuesday Account Of Weather

HONOLULU (AP)—Adverse winds kept Charles Kingsford-Smith and Captain P. G. Taylor grounded Tuesday, awaiting a takeoff on the last leg of their perilous over-ocean flight from Australia to California.

States Fail To Make Use Of Road Grants
Bureau Of Public Roads Concerned Over Slowness To Use Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bureau of public roads, concerned over what it described as slowness of states in making use of federal highway grants, plans to appeal informally for a quickened program of construction.

Examples were cited in Texas and Oklahoma. Texas still has over \$12,000,000 unobligated, Oklahoma \$4,500,000.

General Public Invited To C-C Meeting Tonight
A program mixed with entertainment and information will be staged 7:30 p. m. from the municipal auditorium by the Chamber of Commerce in its open house meeting for the general public.

Speaking will be confined to terse reports from committee chairmen, remarks by President Dr. W. B. Hardy and Porter Whaley, San Antonio.

The high school band, under direction of Dan Conley, will furnish music for the occasion.

Easy Life Of Stray Dogs At End, City Dog Catcher Back
Stray dogs will be picked up again by the city dog catcher after an interlude of several months.

The dog catcher, going back on duty Tuesday, was to pick up loose dogs without license tags. These dogs will be impounded and destroyed.

Persons notified by stray dogs are asked to notify police at the city hall.

Licenses for dogs may be obtained at the city hall.

Rev. R. E. Day has returned from Corcor where he conducted special services Sunday.

Rev. Day Named On Important Committee Baptist Convention



REV. R. E. DAY

Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, has been honored by Rev. J. C. Hardy, president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, by appointment as chairman of the committee on time, place, preacher and singer for the 1935 general convention, San Antonio will be host to the 1934 convention, which meets in that city November 6-10.

Notice of appointment was received by Rev. Day recently, and in addition to the chairmanship of this important committee, Rev. Day will preach the annual sermon before the pastors and laymen's conference at 11:30 a. m. of November 6th. Rev. Day has recently returned from Odessa, where he conducted a successful revival for the First Baptist church of that place.

Disarmament Conferences Are Delayed
Postponement Made In Order To Let Disagreements Cool Off

LONDON (AP)—In an effort to cool disagreement which deadlocked the naval negotiations among the world's three largest sea powers, meetings scheduled for Tuesday were called off.

Japanese delegates had hoped to meet with Americans, but it was understood these delegations, along with the British, decided it best to postpone talks until Wednesday.

Ambassador Bingham, United States, gave a luncheon in honor of the three delegations to bring about a better atmosphere. The function was entirely social.

Methodist Church Officials Injured
WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Dr. W. T. Whiteside, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, Mrs. Whiteside and the Rev. O. S. Thomas, 84, superannuate Methodist pastor of Dallas, were seriously injured late Monday when the automobile in which they rode overturned on the Dallas-Wichita Falls highway.

Dr. Whiteside received a fractured pelvis and other injuries and Rev. Thomas, body injuries which made his condition critical.

They were returning to Wichita Falls from the North Texas conference of the Methodist church at Dallas.

Coloradoan Dies Of Heart Attack; Funeral Tuesday
COLORADO—Funeral services for W. B. Hipp, age 72, who died of heart failure here Monday at 12:30 will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Kiker funeral home at three o'clock. Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the Presbyterian church will officiate.

Mr. Hipp was in town at eleven o'clock, and his death came unexpectedly. He had lived in Colorado forty-nine years, and is survived by his widow, two sons, and three daughters.

Marriage Licenses
Virgie L. Young of Coahoma and Miss Mary Ruth Brown of Coahoma.

Agitators Try To Instigate Strike On Job

Several Hundred Attempt To Make Relief Workers Lay Off Project

DENVER (AP)—Shots were fired and police used riot sticks on three or four hundred men and women who attempted to picket a federal work relief project Tuesday, agitating a strike.

There were about three hundred workers on the project when the crowd advanced and demanded they quit.

In the fight that followed, one man was wounded and a patrolman seriously injured.

Police arrested nine strike leaders. The crowd attacked night officers as they reached the patrol wagon. Police fired over the heads of the crowd. One agitator was wounded.

Six Burned To Death In Ohio

Fire Destroys Residence Near East Liverpool, O., Early Tuesday

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—Ralph Lane, his four children and housekeeper were burned to death before daybreak Tuesday when fire destroyed their house on the outskirts of the city.

The children: Ralph, Jr., 12; Dorothy, 10; Harry, 8; Carl, 7. The housekeeper was Miss Anna Applegate.

Ginnings For Howard County Are Announced

Cotton ginnings in Howard county to October 18 for 1934 amount to 7,302 bales, according to Harvey Fryar, government statistician.

This compares with 5,568 bales ginned to the same date a year ago. Those familiar with crop condition say this does not necessarily mean this year's crop will exceed that of last year, but that it is much earlier due to dry weather.

Prior to October 18, Midland county had ginned 1163 bales as compared to 2298 for Martin county.

Methodist Church Officials Injured

Coloradoan Dies Of Heart Attack; Funeral Tuesday

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Dr. W. T. Whiteside, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, Mrs. Whiteside and the Rev. O. S. Thomas, 84, superannuate Methodist pastor of Dallas, were seriously injured late Monday when the automobile in which they rode overturned on the Dallas-Wichita Falls highway.

Dr. Whiteside received a fractured pelvis and other injuries and Rev. Thomas, body injuries which made his condition critical.

They were returning to Wichita Falls from the North Texas conference of the Methodist church at Dallas.

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 Burns

Epic—Calm prediction of the winner in next Tuesday's red-hot California gubernatorial race from a distance of 3,000 miles requires too much guessing for this column to compete.

Washington has, however, received some long-range reports from its political "ear-to-the-ground" department that provide interesting speculation in advance of the official result.

Democratic outsiders send back word that the tide has turned against Socialist-Democratic Upton Sinclair and that Republican Acting Governor Frank Merriam will win. This isn't news but the rest of the report is.

Reports trickling east across the continent continue to the effect that although Sinclair seems to be a loser he has succeeded nevertheless in selling his EPIC plan to California. Revival and broadcast of Sinclair's early religious views and prejudices are figured as his personal stumbling-block.

Disinterested observers here already are speculating on the situation that would develop if Sinclair loses his race for the Governor's mansion and then carries on to force adoption of his "End Poverty" program through the state's initiative and referendum.

This is quite possible in theory if not in fact. A given number of signatures can force a referendum on any state issue. It would be possible for Sinclair, as a pension candidate, to put over his best and bitterest ideas by popular vote at a later date. They would leave it up to the voters to carry them into effect if he didn't the way for impeachment.

It can't be counted on, however, that the shell but at of such a situation for entertaining.

Ginnings For Howard County Are Announced

Cotton ginnings in Howard county to October 18 for 1934 amount to 7,302 bales, according to Harvey Fryar, government statistician.

This compares with 5,568 bales ginned to the same date a year ago. Those familiar with crop condition say this does not necessarily mean this year's crop will exceed that of last year, but that it is much earlier due to dry weather.

Prior to October 18, Midland county had ginned 1163 bales as compared to 2298 for Martin county.

Methodist Church Officials Injured

Coloradoan Dies Of Heart Attack; Funeral Tuesday

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Dr. W. T. Whiteside, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist church, Mrs. Whiteside and the Rev. O. S. Thomas, 84, superannuate Methodist pastor of Dallas, were seriously injured late Monday when the automobile in which they rode overturned on the Dallas-Wichita Falls highway.

Dr. Whiteside received a fractured pelvis and other injuries and Rev. Thomas, body injuries which made his condition critical.

They were returning to Wichita Falls from the North Texas conference of the Methodist church at Dallas.

Marriage Licenses
Virgie L. Young of Coahoma and Miss Mary Ruth Brown of Coahoma.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—No tonight and Wednesday; light change in temperature.

West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

East Texas—Fairly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probable showers in the west coast; much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES
P.M. A.
Mon. Tu.

1 55 65
2 55 65
3 55 65
4 55 65
5 55 65
6 55 65
7 55 65
8 55 65
9 55 65
10 55 65
11 55 65
12 55 65
Highest temperature yesterday—
Lowest temperature last night—
Sun sets tonight at 6:11 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 6:44 a. m.

LET A WOMAN
Next door
EXTRA

Bollworm Checks Are Unclaimed

Fred W. Davis, chairman of the Pink Bollworm Claim board, has forwarded a list of names to whom warrants have been made payable for quarantine claims, but have not been delivered.

"We have endeavored in every way we know to get in touch with these parties and as a last resort we are mailing this list to you and to the chambers of commerce at Lamesa, Midland and Stanton," said Davis, "hoping that you will be able to give us some information that will enable us to locate these payees."

A list of the payees, their status, location of the farm where mail was returned from follows:

Lenard Allen, landlord, 8 miles northwest of Stanton, Colorado, Texas, E. J. Sherman, tenant.

Mrs. Jane Barton, landlord, 6 miles from Lamesa, Mineral Wells, Tex., T. R. Holman, tenant.

L. M. Craven, landlord, 5 miles from Ackerly, Brownwood, Texas, J. E. Swartz, tenant.

Coe Farm, landlord, Vealmoor. J. W. Carnes, Merkel. R. Dodds, landlord, 5 miles from Lanorah, Patricia & Lanorah, Herbert Price, tenant.

T. S. Harrison, landlord, 12 miles from Big Spring, Colorado, John Marabanka, tenant.

Sheriff's Wife To Assume Job

DICKENS (AP)—Mrs. W. B. Arthur, widow of the slain Dickens county sheriff, Monday was appointed by the commissioners court to serve her husband's unexpired term, ending January 1.

Sheriff Arthur was the democratic party's nominee for reelection to the place and his name is on the ballot to be marked in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 6. If his name receives a plurality of the vote cast, the court then will appoint a sheriff to serve the next two years, said County Attorney Alton B. Chapman.

Several persons likely will conduct a "write-in" campaign. John Koonman, who was defeated by Arthur this year, already is a candidate. George Sloan, a Spur ginmer, is a candidate, and there will be one or two others, it is said.

Funeral services for the slain officer, begun at 10:30 a. m. Monday, drew the largest attendance at a funeral in this county. So many persons filed by the officer's car that rites were not completed until 1 p. m. Wright Randolph, Church of Christ minister, officiated.

Widow Of Slain Official Appointed By Court To Be Dickens Sheriff

(Continued On Page 7)

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Public Holidays
Subscription Rates
Daily Herald: One Year \$3.00, Six Months \$1.75, Three Months \$1.00, One Month \$0.35

THESE ARE THE DEANS



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of six intimate articles on the life of Dixie and Daffy Dean, St. Louis Cardinals' pitchers.

By JAMES B. RESTON
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Holdenville Horrors, it seems is not the title of the latest blood and thunder story, but an early name given to Dixie and Daffy Dean, "them boys that lived over on Tater Hill."

through the southwest in search of work picking cotton. They settled in Holdenville, and the boys spent several years to the Spaulding grammar school and there learned the game of baseball. That was the first time in years they had settled longer than several weeks in one place.

But Dixie had traveled too long to be satisfied suddenly in one place, so he ran away when he was 16 and was heard of no more for months, when his father finally discovered that he was in the army at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

But when Dixie was seven and Paul five, the father took them and nationally known coach," Kitts said.

Kitts has a great deal of admiration for Bible, whom he knew when "D. X." was turning out good teams at Texas A. & M. He went to Lincoln to watch Bible's spring drills this year.

The young Owl mentor is not a driver. He doesn't "get tough" with players as he outlines their mistakes to them.

"Even if I were that type," Kitts said recently, "I surely would have had no cause to 'bawl out' the boys so far. Every one of them has been hustling, even in practice, and when a bunch like that plays heads-up football—they're bound to go places!"

Kitts has a 7-year-old son whom the football and basketball players affectionately call "Bo Bill." He is the self-appointed mascot of the team and sits on the players' bench.

Kitts likes to slip off for a bird hunt, and is a devotee of handball. The latter sport keeps him in fine physical condition.

Standings in The High School Loop
Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.
District One: Amarillo, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview, Borger
District Two: Breckenridge, Ranger, Childress, Abilene, Eastland, Brownwood
District Three: San Angelo, Big Spring, Sweetwater, Colorado
District Four: El Paso, Bowie, Austin, Yalata, Fabens
District Five: Vernon, Quanah, Childress, Electra, Wichita Falls
District Six: Gainesville, Highland Park, Sherman, Denison, McKinney
District Seven: Poly, Masonic Home, Stripling, Central, North Side, Mineral Wells, Weatherford
District Eight: Sunset, Woodrow Wilson, Dallas Tech, Forest, Oak Cliff, North Dallas
District Nine: Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Paris
District Ten: Athens, Jacksonville, Henderson, Palestine, Lufkin, Nacogdoches
District Eleven: Coracana, Temple

BSHS Pep Squad Planning Trip
Table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct.
District 13: Waco, Cleburne, Hillsboro, Waxahachie
District 14: Port Arthur, South Park, Beaumont, Galveston, Goose Creek
District 15: Jefferson, Austin, Brackenridge, Harlandale, Kerrville, S. A. Tech
District 16: Corpus Christi, Kingsville, Laredo, Robstown, Harlingen, Brownsville

Cosden Cagers To Begin Work-Outs
Manager Spikes Henninger and his basketball crew will continue their weekly workouts this evening in the high school gym.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough
Proof!
Foley's is the only cough medicine that loosens the cough.

Pledge
I will think—talk—write—
Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be...

FINAL DEFEAT OF A DISEASE
News that scientists of the Pasteur Institute have at last perfected a vaccine for yellow fever brings one of the most heroic and inspiring chapters in the history of medicine nearer to its conclusion.

AN OLD THEORY DIES HARD
The old, most-covered theory that the sailor in the United States navy is a crude, unmannerly, and rascally out seems to die hard. It may have been true in the days of square-rigged frigates, but it isn't true now and hasn't been for a long time.

SIGN OF HEALTH
Expressions of regret at the outbreak of rowdiness that marked the final game of the world series seem to us to be out of place. The outbreak simply indicates that the grand old game of baseball is enjoying excellent health.

LOOK AT ME
"Ball-playin' comes to these boys naturally, too," he admits. "When I was 16 years old I managed the town team at Eola, Mo. We beat all the teams thereabouts. I played third base and pitched and played in the field. Oh, that was some team! Rolla's the county seat in Phelps County, too, you know!"

He didn't think a game best unless stiff opposition could be bracketed, and that it wasn't necessary to get a game at all.

Big Spring has a better record on the grid against San Angelo than most folks figure. The Cats have defeated the Bovines only twice out of five starts. For three years the two teams battled to ties, twice to a scorpions tie.

Here's how the locals have fared for the past five seasons:
San Angelo Big Spring
1933 0 0
1932 26 6
1931 0 0
1930 6 6
1929 14 6

Coach Brown said Monday that the cats are not afraid to vent their displeasure on the visiting team.

That sort of thing may be regrettable—but it's part of baseball and part of America. So long as baseball retains a touch of it, it will continue to be the typically American game.

and wed Alma Nelson, a native of nearby Mansfield, Ark. The first son was Elmer, the second Jay Hanna, and the third Paul. Jay Hanna, you must know is the great one, who has been called Jerome Herman and Dixie, and various other names these past five years.

MEET JAY HANNA!
Dixie was named Jay Hanna for a definite purpose. The Jay was for Jay Gould, and the Hanna for Mark Hanna. "But that Jay boy's the contrary one," says Pa Dean.

Ollie Cordill, Bristolow's big backfield sparkler, is the leading district scorer by a wide margin with a total of eighty-eight points made in six games. A fine record. Leo "Bucket" Hare, also of the Big Spring mall totting department, comes in second by a fairly good margin with thirty-one points.

The McCamey Badgers have scored 88 points and had 81 marked up against them; Angelo has run up 82 and had 57 put up against them; Colorado has failed to score while opponents have put up 81; Sweetwater has tabbed eight points to opponents' 115.

One cheering fact that has been noted is the successful goal stands made by the locals in four out of six games. It's mighty encouraging to see them tighten up in the pinches.

A fellow in the office Monday afternoon said Ranger almost ruined the Abilene Eagle team. The Moser boy, we were given to understand, was almost killed, and several more were forced out of the game with injuries. Our informant added that tacklers found it almost impossible to stop Ranger's galloping phantom—Anderson.

A pick-up: When Business Manager Guy Airey of the San Antonio Missions told Harold Scherwitz of the San Antonio Light that he had signed Jack Dean of Big Spring, a cousin of Dixie and Daffy, for pitching tryout next spring, Scherwitz doubted that Jack was a relative of the Cardinal pitching sparklers. But Scherwitz is convinced after meeting the young man as he tells you the following:

Tough Irishman



EDDIE O'SHEA, the big bad grappler from New York City, will try his biting and gouging tactics on the elusive Claude Swindell tonight in the semi-final event of the athletic club's mat card.

"Jack Dean wandered back into town today from his home at Big Spring, Tex., and this writer now would like to confirm Guy Airey's statement. Jack is a Dean. There's no mistake. Heaven only knows what heights this one will reach from a three-Dean world series.

"Jack, 19, pitches right-handed and has the best fast ball they ever saw up around Big Spring. There it was. The proof we were seeking. He hopes the Missions are in the Dixie series next fall. 'It'll be different than the past season, I promise you. There it was again. No doubt of relationship now. But wait. I hope Paul and Dix are up there when I get in the moors: I'll make bushes of my own kind—folk, watch and see.' Enough. A true Dean. As clinching evidence, however, Jack said all this in a quiet, matter-of-fact voice, without a boastful air, just as if he were stating crop statistics or reading weather report. He never cracked a smile. How about a picture? 'Aw, shucks, wait until next spring. You'll need one then! Unexpectedly, there it was again.'

Kitts Coaches Rice Gridders To New Heights
By HARRELL E. LEE
HOUSTON (AP)—A trim, black-haired, soft-spoken fellow who looks almost young enough to pass for a college student himself is winning his spurs in his first big-time football coaching test.

FILL THOSE EMPTY SOCKETS
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
It is considered poor housekeeping to have torn shades or faded draperies, and it is just as bad to leave empty light sockets in ceiling and wall fixtures. Not only do these vacant sockets, or sockets filled with blackened and burned-out globes look bad, but the decreased amount of light detracts from the appearance of the room.

Kitts Coaches Rice Gridders To New Heights
By HARRELL E. LEE
HOUSTON (AP)—A trim, black-haired, soft-spoken fellow who looks almost young enough to pass for a college student himself is winning his spurs in his first big-time football coaching test.

THE WILD DUCK HAS NO HOME
HAVE you ever felt a sudden leaping of the heart when ducks come rushing through the wrack of a northeast storm? . . . or a strange yearning at the sound of their babbling high against the Autumn moon? Moving southward . . . moving to new feeding grounds . . . free in the vast spaces that stretch from the Arctic to the Equatorial Zone!

HOW TO RAISE A DOG

Well-Trained Pup Is Always Polite, Says Authority On Dogs

By EMILY BUSBY

Among American women, the ownership of dogs is on the increase, according to statistics recently compiled by dog experts in New York City. Moreover, it appears that women are more successful than men, as a general rule, in the training and management of dogs. This, it is said, is due to the fact that women are better "dog psychologists" than men.

Dog psychology, according to the scientists, is the important thing in bringing up a puppy. And one of the foremost dog psychologists in America is a woman, Miss Emily Busby. She has written a brief and simple study of the elementary principles of dog-raising, which appears in the current issue of the Woman's Home Companion. To any lover of dogs, it contains many interesting observations and suggestions.

A puppy is a dog, but it also is a baby. You must train it right. You must consider its youthful enthusiasms and tendencies.

There is really no more excuse for an untrained troublesome dog than there is for an ill-mannered annoying child, declares Miss Busby. Your puppy must be taught to obey, to be cleanly in its habits, to refrain from jumping all over the unsuspecting guest, and from making a nuisance of itself at meal time. And all of it must be taught with kindness. Miss Busby tells exactly how to do it.

Obedience, she points out, is easily taught. Call your dog by name, and when he comes to you, give him a tiny piece of apple or cracker. Tell him to "lie down," pressing lightly on his back. When he does it, give him another reward. Do this over and over. He will soon run to you whenever you call, he will lie down whenever you tell him to.

If you must punish him, speak in a stern harsh voice showing extreme displeasure. It will break his heart, temporarily. Never strike a dog with your hand or about the head— you may injure it severely. Have a sheet of newspaper rolled for a spanker. It makes a terrific snap, with no damage, and it startles the pup into good behavior if used smartly on the flank. One coaxing and reward will do more good than ten spankings.

If your dog runs away, reward him when he comes home. He will come back sooner the next time. If you whip him when he returns, he will not wish to come back. Make a big to-do over every good little thing he does. He will love the praise and soon be good, just to show off. Be very sure all material rewards are small. Never give sweets; a bit of apple or carrot answers the purpose perfectly.

It is very necessary that a puppy be weaned and able to eat food properly before being taken from his mother. If you wish to have the pick of a litter or for any cause must buy your dog very young, pay for it but make arrangements for it to stay where it rightfully belongs until it is at least six weeks old, better eight. A puppy taken under six weeks will very often be stunted, have a poor digestion and never be worth the time and care spent upon it.

He may cost anywhere from one dollar to five hundred dollars, but to begin with, irrespective of his worth, he needs good food, clean water, a warm bed, sunlight and exercise.

He has just left his mother and rolicking brothers and sisters. He is a little timid, everything is so big and strange. He is soft and cuddly and has a little cold wet nose. He is just the right size to fit in your lap and chew the buttons on your dress or coat. If you start that way you will regret it forever; so much depends on so little. You will have ruined dresses from muddy paws, torn stockings from sharp nails and your friends will want to kick your dog as soon as you go out of the room. Why not start your puppy right?

Some puppies cry for the first few nights when taken to a new environment. A bottle of warm water well corked and placed in your puppy's bed will be a great comfort to him and often keep him quiet. For after all it is a cold world and a comfortable dog is a quiet dog. It is also a good plan, for the first few days, to feed a puppy his dry ration in a dish in his bed. Let him connect his bed with something pleasant. Never punish him by sending him to bed. Watch him when he plays, and when he is tired and ready for a nap, coax or lift him into his bed and in this way get him accustomed to sleeping in one place before he is big enough to jump on the best chairs.

From the first hour he is in your home, never allow him to jump upon anyone, and never, no matter how cute he is, feed him at the table. A dog should be so trained that when guests arrive he need not be hustled into a back room but can take his place quietly and properly by the fireside or in a corner of the porch. Let him romp, let him dash around like a wild thing but at the right time and in the right place. "What a dog!" said in a stern voice will often bring a pup to his senses, while the judicious use of the newspaper spanker on his flank will soon cure him of the jumping habit, if you have not encouraged it in the first place.

Never wash a puppy until he is six months old and not then if you can help it. A handful of absorbent cotton and a little hair tonic will take off any dust and soil and make his coat shine. Brushing every day will also help to keep him in the pink of condition.

"Exercise is one of the most important factors in the satisfactory rearing of a dog. A dog-yard opening from an enclosed porch is ideal. There the dog can be allowed to run out in the sunlight. No day is too cold for him if the sun is shining.

"The training, feeding and management of young dogs are, after all, only rules of common sense and kindness," says Miss Busby. "If you will abide by them, you will have one of the greatest joys in life: the companionship of a healthy loving dog that you have raised from puppyhood with care, but not anxiety, and who because of that care adores you and will be faithful unto death."

Read The Herald Want-Ads

LITTLE KING PETER COMES HOME TO BELGRADE



This Associated Press picture, telephoned from Belgrade to London and cabled to New York by Bart Lane transmission via Western Union cables, shows King Peter (center) of Yugoslavia, accompanied by Queen Alexandra (right), member of his regency, upon his arrival in Belgrade from England, where he attended school until the assassination of his father, King Alexander.

Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu Given House Warming And Surprise Bridge Party By Friends

Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu, who has moved into the Padgett home at 1602 South Johnson street, was given a housewarming Monday by a group of her friends.

The party was sponsored by Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Joe Ernest and was arranged so well that the honoree had no idea of what was happening. Mrs. McDonald invited her to her home for luncheon and asked her to come early. While she was gone, the guests took dishes to her home and prepared a buffet luncheon.

At noon she was taken back by Mrs. McDonald on a light pretext and found her friends and a hot meal waiting.

The afternoon was then spent in playing bridge. When scores were tallied, Mrs. Le Bleu had the highest and was presented with a basket of gifts for the house, all brought by the guests.

Mrs. Merrill made second high score and was given companion pictures. Mrs. Ivéy received an olive dish for slum prize and Mrs. Terry was consoled for low by a what not ornament.

In addition to the sponsors, the guests were: Mmes. E. D. Merrill, W. R. Ivey, J. L. Terry, J. H. Kirkpatrick, L. A. Talley, Jim Currie, Wayne Mathews, Vernon Logan, Ray Combs, Harry Lester, W. A. Robertson, S. L. Baker, J. B. Hodges and Calvin Boykin.

Double Shower Is Given Two Honorees

Mrs. W. F. Taylor and Mrs. Roy Eddins were hostesses to a double shower recently, honoring Mrs. Luther Bonner and Mrs. Lucian Sipes at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

The gifts were presented to the honorees by Patay and Mary Lee Eddins. The color scheme was carried out in pink and blue, even in the gift wrappings. After the gifts were inspected, refreshments of hot chocolate, topped with marshmallows, and cake were served to:

Mmes. Albert Long, Mack Magee, Dalton Tuttle, Winnie Chuk, J. B. Schultz, C. J. Schultz, G. M. Hill, Doyle, Vaughn, Ethel Hickson, Tom Stewart, Roy Eddins, W. F. Taylor, Hiram Glover, Misses Verna Kinard, Patay and Mary Lee Eddins, little Robert Earle and Bonnie Jean Taylor, Eddie and Joanna Hickson.

Those who sent gifts but did not attend were: Mmes. A. Glover, J. A. Kinard, Spies, Herman Streety and Miss Gladys Glover.

STEWARDS TO MEET

An important meeting of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will be held Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the church auditorium. S. P. Jones, chairman, requests every member to be present on time.

THURMAN Shoe Shop
304 Runnels
RUBBER HEELS
Ladies' & Children's 25c
Men's and Boy's 35c

SPECIAL!
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—
\$1.35
LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP
Next Door to Postoffice

Crawford Beauty Shop
In The Crawford Hotel
Introduces The
Zotos Machineless Wave
... first of its kind to be shown commercially in the city. Walk in and see... walk around while you get your wave... walk out more than satisfied. Backed and guaranteed by the Zotos Co.

Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON H. SHEAKER

AUSTIN (UP)—Rural rehabilitation face some queer situations, judging from reports they make to state relief headquarters.

"Helped bathe baby suffering with prickly heat," one practical supervisor reported. On the baby-bathing trip she also instructed one woman how to mend a wood heater with wire, stopping the cracks with clay that will harden; told three how to wash feather pillows; how to wrap pears; and how to keep milk sanitary.

In the broader aspect, reports show that more than 200 tenement houses are being repaired in Ushur county. In Harrison county, 115 leases have been signed. In Shelby, Jasper, Tyler and Orange counties, fewer clients have been placed in renovated houses.

"It's a crime and disgrace the way communities are trying to loot the treasury for things unconnected with the Texas centennial," Rep. Harold Kayton of San Antonio told the House of Representatives. "My own community is as bad as the rest," Kayton said. "It is asking for a park and a lagoon."

Last Tuesday was "Congressional Day" in Austin. Gathered were Congressman Blanton, Buchanan and Manfield, lobbying with state legislators on river bills. Former Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen was here for an address.

Bids on the next \$1,000,000 issue of state relief bonds were to have been opened Nov. 3 under the original plan of the state bond commission. Prospective bidders, including Bob Garrett of Dallas, wired the commission reminding them that Nov. 3 is the day for the S.M.U.-Texas football game.

"Let's make the bids on Nov. 2 and clear up the business so it will not prevent going to the game," the Dallas bond dealers urged.

The circle decided to give a rummage sale Saturday at Zugg's and Bollinger's store on the North Side. Present were: Mmes. Hugh Duncan, J. E. Paden, C. F. Lockridge, H. C. Porter, J. B. Sloan, Frank Powell, Russell Manion, Herbert Fox, E. C. Masters and Miss Mattie Herley.

Charley Lockhart, state treasurer. Accordingly the bonds were advertised for bidding Nov. 2, Friday.

The Brazos river project, just voted upon by the legislature, is being cited to show futility of the proposed constitutional amendment to limit the amount of state expenditures. Advocates of the bill claim that it makes no appropriation. If it did, under the present constitution, it could not be effective for more than two years. Instead taxes that will become due in ten counties for the next 20 years, are diverted toward the river project. Similarly taxes could be diverted under the proposed constitutional amendment and not be a state appropriation.

That James V. Alfred as Governor will assemble a state brain trust to assist his administration has become apparent. He is consulting Dr. Robert H. Montgomery, professor of political economy in the University of Texas, on a program for regulation of public utilities. Alfred, too, sides with Prof. George C. Hester, instructor in Government at Southwestern University, in opposition to a sales tax.

Labels going upon relief-canned goods cost too much, according to W. N. Crisler, Austin accountant. He says millions of them have been bought at \$1.38 a thousand when they could have been purchased for 87 cents a thousand. He has sent Governor Ferguson and Senators copies of a letter offering to ferret out overcharges in relief purchases for a fee of ten percent on what is recovered.

Texas senators will make a personal trip Sunday to San Antonio and Gonzales studying historical features in preparation for the Texas centennial pageant. The trip will be by motor, following as nearly as possible the route used between those places when the Texas revolution was being fought.

Bobcats Point For San Antonio

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo High School football team is back in harness not much the worse for wear as result of its 24-0 win over McCamey in district 3 combat at McCamey Friday night and figures to take San Antonio Tech in stride here Friday night, the last night game of the season.

The San Antonio entry, last-placer in district 15-A, is expected to prove a good limbering-up for the Bobcats as they make ready to receive the onslaughts of the hefty Big Spring Steers here Monday, Nov. 12.

Friday's game is to start at 8 o'clock. The general admission

fee is 50 cents.

With exception of Carl Burden, quarterback who cracked up a nose, the Bobcats appear to have come away from McCamey in good health.

The San Antonio Tech team is built around six linemen, plus six in with 1923 equal men and junior high grade.

IT'S SAD STORY OF BABY BUGGY, BACHELOR PARTY CLEVELAND, (UP)

A baby buggy, a bachelor party, a police cruiser and the sidewalk grating of Zilla Freeman's beer parlor entered into events leading to postponement of Joseph Gummi's wedding.

The crew of the police cruiser said they came upon Gummi filling the baby buggy with liquid lard through the beer parlor's broken grating. Gummi told his captors he was just gathering material for his bachelor's dinner. He was taken to jail to await arraignment.

TOOK PILLS FOR 30 YEARS, THEN CEREAL BROUGHT RELIEF

Mr. Forsythe Endorses ALL-BRAN for Constipation

If you suffer from headaches, loss of appetite and energy or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read this voluntary letter:

"After taking pills and tablets for about thirty years for constipation, I started to take your ALL-BRAN three times a day according to directions. Today I can eat chow, and that is binding, and certainly feel fine."—Mr. Ed. Forsythe, Box 219, Youngstown, N. Y.

Science says ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to further aid regular habits. In addition, ALL-BRAN is rich in blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using patent medicines—so often habit-forming?

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. In serious cases use with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Good Taste!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

NASAL CATARRH
... Just a few drops up each nostril ...
VICKS VAPOROL
CLEAR HEAD QUICKLY

The Choice of Millions
who know the high quality and better value to be had in the double-tested—double-action K C Baking Powder.

It produces delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of Expert Chemists of National Reputation. Always uniform—dependable. That insures Successful Bakings.

Women who want the best, demand the **KC BAKING POWDER**

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

FULL PACK—NO SLACK FILLING

Hundreds of Thousands of Women Have Received **THE COOK'S BOOK**

You can get a copy of this beautifully illustrated book—full of practical, tested recipes that will please you. Mail the certificate from a can of K C Baking Powder with your name and address and your copy will be sent postage paid.

Address **JAKUES MFG. CO., Dept. C. B., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

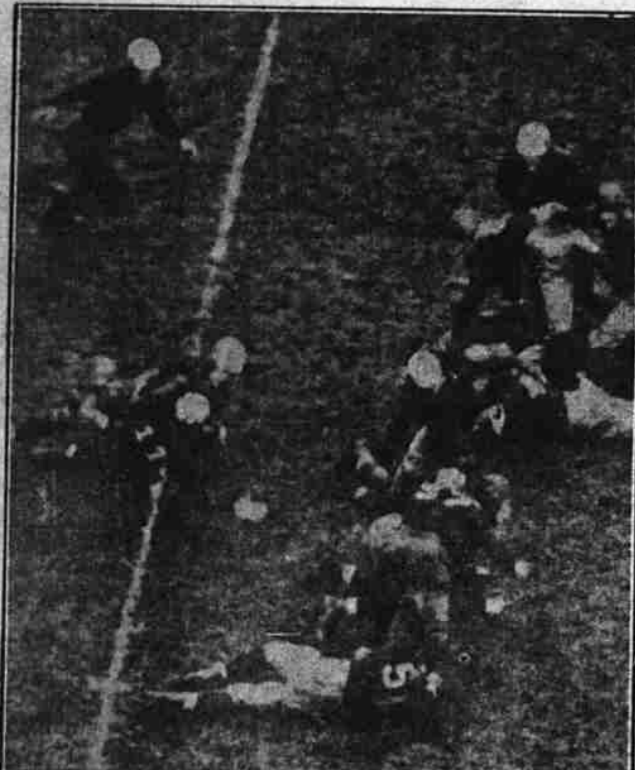
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

LEADERS IN RECORD AIR DERBY



These four men—two Britons and two Dutchmen—captured the lion's share of the glory in the record-smashing air derby from London to Melbourne. Below are G. W. A. Scott (left) and Campbell Black, the Englishmen who set a spectacular time of 70 hours 59 minutes for the long hop, shown at Mildenhall airbase before the race started. At top are Capt. J. J. Moll (left) and K. D. Parmenter, the Dutch team which seemed sure of second honors. (Associated Press Photos)

IRISH WHIP CARNEGIE IN RAIN



Playing throughout most of the game in the rain, Notre Dame came out on the long end of a 13-0 score in the annual football struggle between the Irish and Carnegie Tech at South Bend to avenge last year's defeat. In this picture almost everyone is on the ground except Pflney, Notre Dame back, who streaked through to pick up a few yards. (Associated Press Photo)

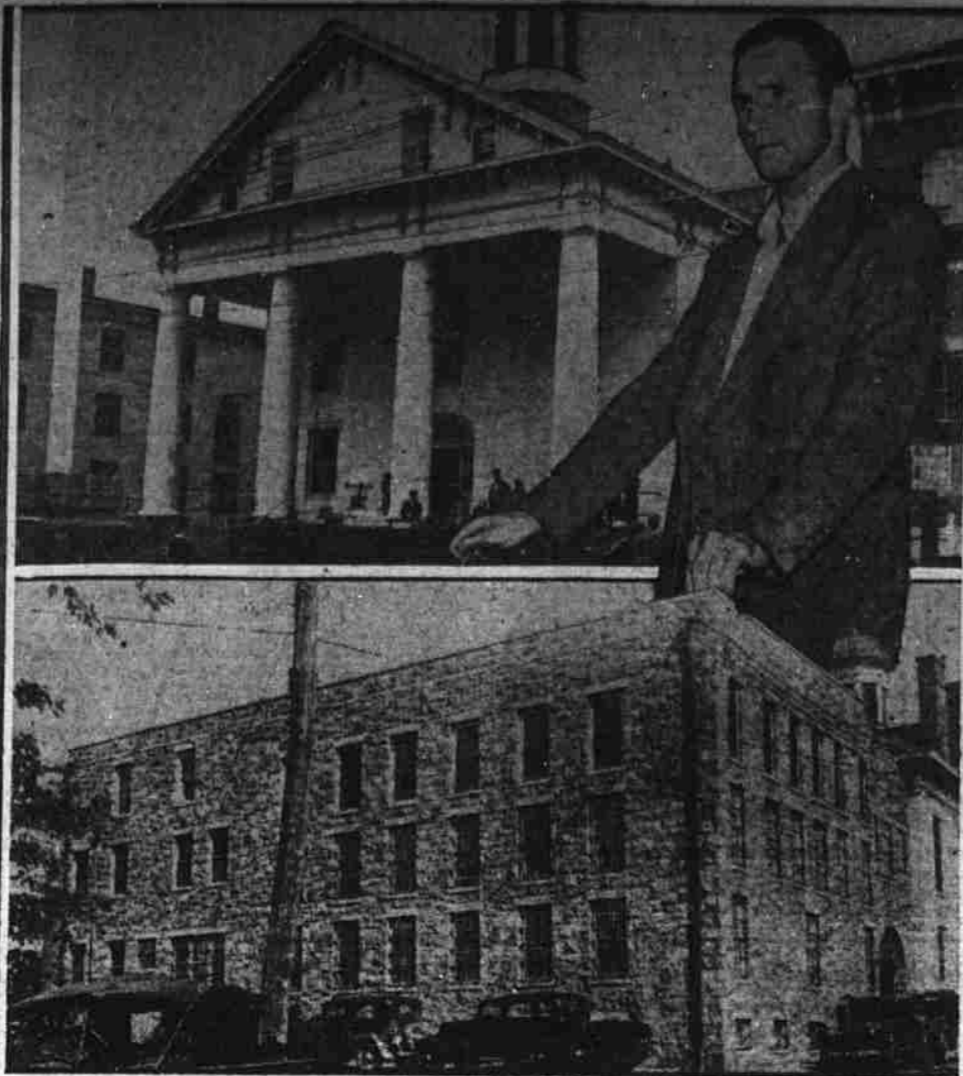
POWER FOR THE THUNDERING HERD



STAN KOSTKA
Fullback
MINNESOTA

Hailed as a successor to Minnesota's long line of famous fullbacks, Stan Kostka, a native Minnesotan from South St. Paul, has taken a leading role in the Gophers' drive toward national championship honors. He and Sheldon Bales alternate at the fullback position. (Associated Press Photo)

BRUNO IDENTIFIED AS 'JOHN'; TO TRIAL JANUARY 2 In Slaying Tangle



It was learned from an authoritative source that Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon had identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann (inset) as the "John" to whom he paid \$50,000 for the promised return of the Lindbergh baby. Dr. Condon, it was learned, made the identification immediately after Hauptmann had pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of murder in the Hunterdon county courthouse (above) at Flemington, N. J. His trial for murder was set to begin January 2. Below is the jail where he is confined. A covered passageway connects the buildings. (Associated Press Photos)



Rufus E. Edwards (above), 37-year-old real estate dealer of Thayer, Mo., denied two slayings attributed to him by his wife, but police said he reiterated an admission that he hired Joe Braden (below), a fellow former Arkansas convict, to kill his step-son, Oscar Bushart, in an insurance plot. (Associated Press Photos)

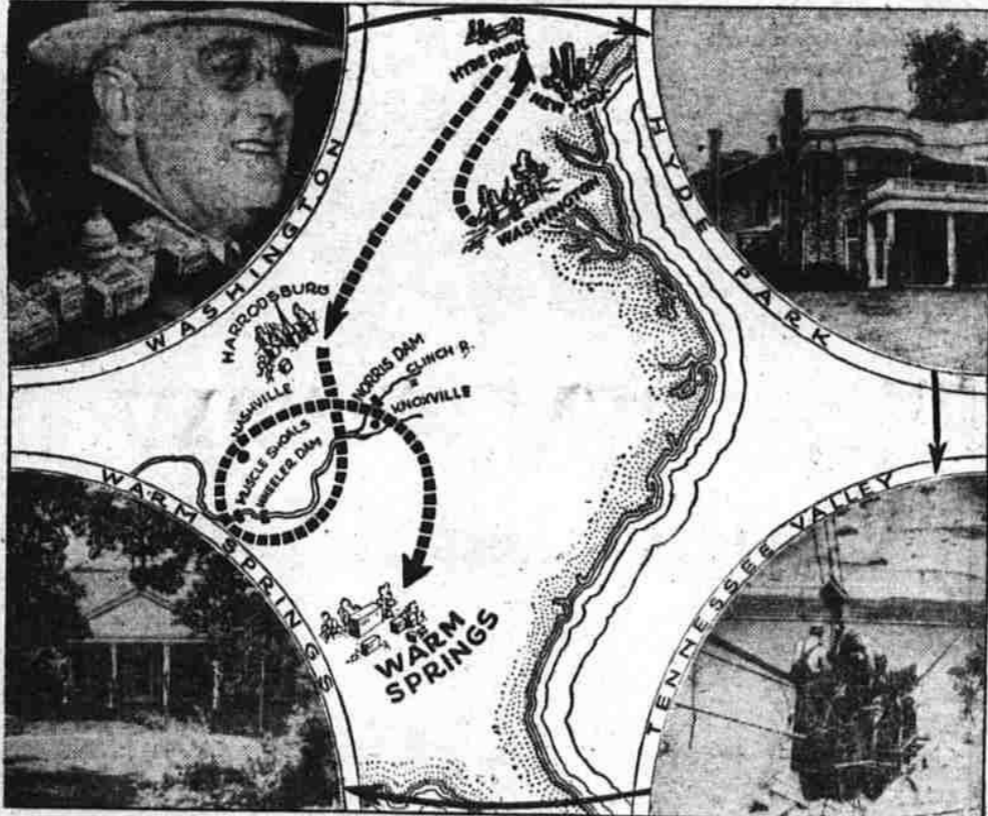
DIRECTS ILLINOIS PASS ATTACK



JACK BEYNON
Quarterback
ILLINOIS

A versatile backfield performer who specializes in tricky forward passing is Jack Beynon, co-captain of the University of Illinois eleven, which has ambitions to annex its first Big Ten title in several years. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT PREPARED FOR SOUTHERN PILGRIMAGE



White House attaches again are busy dusting off President Roosevelt's traveling clothes preparatory to his annual pilgrimage to his Warm Springs, Ga., home (below, left), where he recuperated from an attack of infantile paralysis. The President will leave Washington soon for his Hyde Park residence (above, right) where he will vote and then turn his eyes southward. He will visit the Tennessee Valley projects, Wheeler dam (below, right), Norris dam and the Muscle Shoals project. The map shows his route and some of the points where he will stop. He plans to pause at Harrodsburg, Ky., to dedicate a monument to Kentucky pioneers. (Associated Press Photos)

Win Nobel Prize



The Nobel prize in medicine was divided among three American doctors—Dr. George H. Whipple (top) of the University of Rochester, Dr. George Minot (below) and Dr. William P. Murphy of Harvard medical school. All are noted for research covering treatment of anemia. (Associated Press Photos)

CAPONE'S 'SUCCESSOR' JAILED



Murray Humphries (right), Chicago gang leader and reputed successor to Al Capone, drew an 18-month penitentiary sentence and a \$5,000 fine when he pleaded guilty in federal court in Chicago to income tax evasion. He was arrested near Whiting, Ind., after having been sought for a year and a half. He is shown with a deputy United States marshal. (Associated Press Photo)

PICCARDS WAVE AT TAKEOFF TO STRATOSPHERE



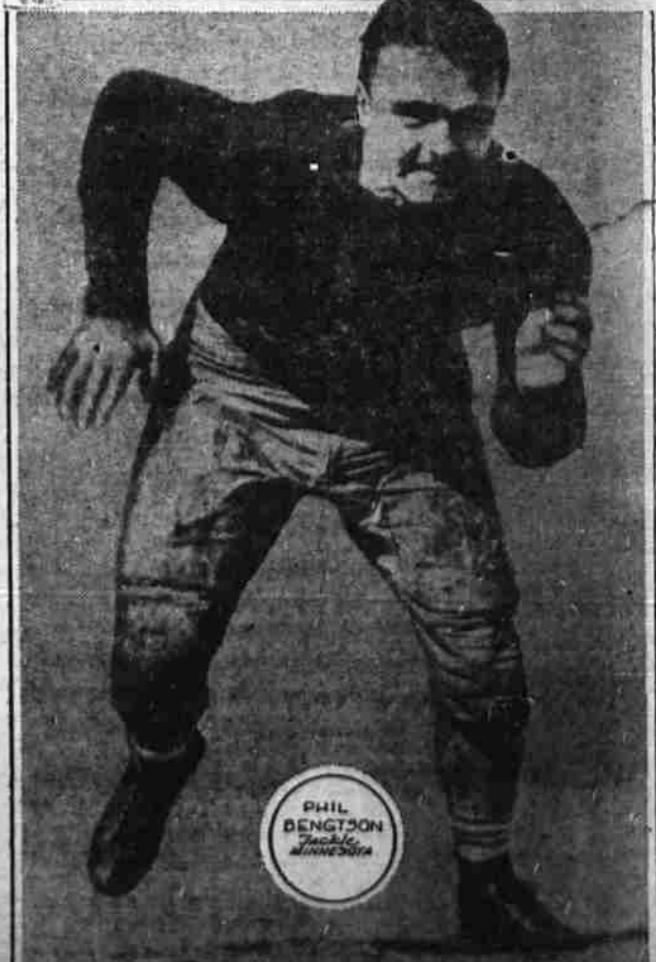
Dr. Jean and Mrs. Jeanette Piccard are shown waving to well-wishers just before they took off from Detroit for their flight to the stratosphere. Mrs. Piccard, only licensed woman balloon pilot in the United States, averted possible disaster shortly after the takeoff by dumping enough ballast to clear obstacles that might have meant disaster. (Associated Press Photo)

Air Derby 'Prize'



Before Campbell Black soars away from England with G. W. A. Scott in the London-to-Melbourne air derby, he asked Florence Desmond (above) to marry him. She told him her answer would be ready if he won the race—which he did. So it appears there may be wedding bells soon for the plucky flier. (Associated Press Photo)

A BULWARK OF MINNESOTA'S LINE



PHIL BENGTSON
Tackle
MINNESOTA

One of the several veterans of the University of Minnesota's powerful line this season is Phil Bengtson, a tackle who like many of his teammates weighs more than 300 pounds. (Associated Press Photo)



NOW!
Your Chance to
SAVE

On the
Cost of Your
Newspaper
For An Entire
Year!

Read These Comics
PA'S SON-IN-LAW
DIANA DANE
SCORCHY SMITH
HOMER HOOPEE
Every Day In
The Herald
8 Extra Pages of
Comics Each Sunday

Read These Features!
NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
UNDER THE DOME
TODAY & TOMORROW
SERIAL STORY
LOCAL SPORT LINES
SPORT SLANTS

SUBSCRIBE or RENEW NOW ON OUR ANNUAL

BAR GAIN RATES

THE LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY

\$3⁵⁰
BY MAIL
ANYWHERE
IN THE U. S.

\$4⁵⁰
BY CARRIER
IN THE CITY
& SUBURBS

Stop Your Carrier Boy — Phone 728 or 729 — Mail Your Check — Come To Our Office — and Subscribe Today

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

More Than 3,000 Subscribers — More Than 15,000 Readers

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 21
THEF
 And then the Lionel Casade took up the business of living. Life settled into a routine. On early morning shopping trips to Walnut Creek, with Hero as a chaperone, Marian felt very matronly as she inspected vegetables and discussed meat cuts. Lon was treated by the tradesmen with the respect due any man who could write a check for the price of the orchard land he had purchased.

While Lon was in the tract with surveyors, or in the little room he had built for an office adapting blue printed plans of future houses to the peculiarities of the land, Marian hunted herself around the house experimenting with new and attractive ways of arranging the dishes, the furniture, the many gifts.

Strawberries came in, were duly purchased, turned into jam and Marian, with pardonable pride reluctantly took them from the window sill where their ruby light threw rings on the white sill, and closed them into the dark fruit closet.

Sometimes, especially when Anne and her doctor ran out for a day, Marian would think of the other life she had lived, of telephone calls which would send her rushing for a glimpse of life in the raw, of long tedious days of monotonous assignments, and of long nights when she lay too tired to sleep. Sometimes, also she thought of Silver Hondon, and once Anne mentioned her.

"Say, Ian, remember the nurse on the London case, Norah Reilly? Well I think she and Cliff are going to be married," and when Marian had expressed surprised disbelief, "Silver" only went back to the hospital once. Cliff had a temperature that night and Norah balked at letting her see him.

"She left for the Islands a couple of days later, without a word. Norah says Cliff thinks she just played the part of a good sport to pull him through. He'd never had a woman take care of him before and he says if Norah doesn't mind playing second fiddle to a dream, he might have a chance at some future happiness.

And then into their paradise of perfect happiness, came the first suspicion of a cloud. Marian noticed a peculiar abstraction in Lon. Several times she surprised him checking and rechecking his bank statement.

Instead of the gaiety she had thought was part of Lon's nature, there came a quietness. He made several trips into town without asking her to go along, and on the last of these came in so worn, so

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

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

of Better Cleaning

We Deliver

No-D-Lay

Cleaners-Hatters
 Phone 1170. 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

STAB	CUTE	PERA
ORLE	ADIT	EW
WALL	TREPANGS	
SPELL	EMIT	
VEILS	DOZED	
ANI	NEST	NOTE
BEATEN	OBERON	
BATE	DANA	ONE
AREAS	ZEBRA	
STET	EASED	
REPEATER	ITEA	
ARE	LUCE	SELL
NET	LISP	ERSE

ACROSS
 Ornamented lower part of a wall
 Narrow leather
 Woody fiber used in making rope
 Winkling
 Beanie
 Lamb's head
 Part of a clerical
 Cutting machine
 Wagon
 Cooking vessels
 Tube out of a
 Couple
 Most rational
 Best with the
 inclined
 Is overcast of
 Supervise a
 publication
 Smooth
 Kind of lettuce
 Percolated
 Choose by vote
 Former copper coin of
 Austria and
 Germany
 Portions of
 grain to be
 ground

DOWN
 Light touches
 Dely
 Decorate
 Least wild
 Toward the
 left side of a
 vessel
 Scraps with
 which to do a
 point
 Long bag
 Passed from
 one state
 into another

11. Alack
 12. Father
 13. Makes lace
 14. Meditate
 15. Edges
 16. Muffled
 17. Small spot
 18. Zeal
 19. Tacket
 20. Might
 21. Biographies
 22. Spirit
 23. Small
 24. depression
 25. Small medicated confection
 26. Qualified to be chosen or elected
 27. American Indian
 28. Ireland
 29. Slay
 30. Division of an elementary school
 31. French seaport
 32. Snatch
 33. Ardent
 34. affection
 35. Employed
 36. Harvest
 37. Operatic solo
 38. Makes into
 39. leather
 40. Marbled
 41. Unadmitted

Accused in Slaying Winged Way to U. S.



Chicago prosecutors, claiming proof that Irving Weitzman (above), bakery chain operator, had hired gunmen to kill Ell Dalches, advertising executive, sought murder indictment against Weitzman and two other men. (Associated Press Photo)

What would you suggest for the immediate relief program of a chap in my fix?"

"A cup of coffee," answered Marian promptly. Later she would sympathize, but now it seemed to her the thing to do was to keep up her morale. She realized the bitter disappointment of his shattered dream; unselfish as was its motive.

"And, Lon, I made the grandest cake this afternoon. Believe it or not all three layers stood up instead of sinking in the middle. It's a Washington, nope, a Baltimore, well, never mind, I'm busy on its geography but its topography's grand. And nuts and raisins, and if you'll build a fire I'll stop shivering. That fog comes straight through the Golden Gate, shoots up over the hill and drops down on us like a... a..." she couldn't think of a simile and, seeing Lon start to arise, flew to the stove and lit the coffee pot.

"Had a percolator ever worked as slowly?" she thought. Poor Lon, no little houses to build for the people he loved, people like his mother.

She spread a tray with a gay peasant cloth, then turned to the window. Fog, a heavy, low fog that would drench the tree tops by morning was scudding across the blue-black barrier of hills to the west, pouring into unseen canyons in swirls of grey and black and foaming out again in white billows.

It was unutterably dreary. She started back then saw the movement of a figure. Lon was standing on the edge of their land and sloping away from him lay the plot over which he had worked so faithfully these weeks.

Winding roads cut through the orchard, made so that each house might have an unobstructed view of the hills. The lots were grouped

in circles with a round playground at the hub for the imaginary children who would slide down chutes provided by Lon, swinging in his swings, build sand houses in painted sand boxes.

And that bald, flat place on the edge of the plot was to be a baseball diamond safely away from windows which might be broken by stray balls. This, Lon's dream; the dream of a boy who had played on hot pavements.

The percolator began to bubble and Marian turned to it, mechanically lowering the heat. Poor Lon, what should she do, what could she do? She felt inadequate, wished her mother were there, she'd know what to say and what to do.

A moment later she heard the crash of wood on the hearth, the rumpling of paper, and then the roar as the blaze caught. Picking up the tray, she went into the big room.

"Look, Lon," she begged for attention.

She turned from a studious contemplation of the fire, made a brave attempt to smile. But when she saw the misery in his eyes, the three tiers of glazed perfection slid to the floor with a crash, and she flew into his arms.

In the wordless communion of that moment all of her unspoken sympathy was given and received.

(To Be Continued)

Read The Herald Want-Ads

GRUEN

WATCHES
 as Low as \$28.75

BULOVA

WATCHES
 as Low as \$24.75

Omar Pitman
 Jewelry & Gift Shop
 114 E. Third

Life's Darkest Moment



THE LOST COLUMN OF THE PAPER CONTAINS AN INDISPUTABLE DESCRIPTION OF THE DOG YOU HAVE JUST BEEN ALLOWED TO ADOPT

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Pigeon Puzzle



Sharing Her Grief



DIANA DANE



A Mysterious Figure



Scorchy Smith



HOMER HOOPEE



The Blow In The Dark



It's The Detective!



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, change in copy allowed
 weekly.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.
CLOSING HOURS
 Week days 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 inser-
 tion.
 Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column
 PERMANENTS 2 for \$1.50. Come
 with hair shampooed. Set free.
 We trade; what have you? Work
 guaranteed. 507 Goliad St. Big
 Spring.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female
 LADY who wishes to work beauty
 shop; no experience necessary.
 Will teach business. Apply 217
 Runnels St.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities
 CAPE, well located, doing nice
 business on Bankhead highway.
 Four blocks west of courthouse.
 Cheap terms. Apply P. H. W.
 Whittle, 500 blk. W. Third.
 FOR SALE: Ten-stool cafe; good
 location; new 1 operation. Apply
 303 1-2 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE

Livestock
 THREE good work mules. Big
 Spring Hardware Co.

FOR RENT

Apartments
 FURNISHED upstairs apartment;
 freshly finished; garage; bills
 paid. 411 Lancaster St.

ONE 2- and 3-room furnished
 apartments; no children. Apply
 211 West North 3rd St.

ONE- and 2-room furnished apart-
 ments; garage; close in; all bills
 paid. Mrs. Thelma Crosscut, 401
 Bell St.

Lt. Housekeeping
 TWO partly furnished light house-
 keeping rooms; close in and
 cheap rent. Apply 502 Lancaster
 St.

Bedrooms
 ROOMS for rent. 505 Lancaster.
 FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath;
 in private home. 704 Runnels St.
 Phone 1661.

LARGE delightful front bedroom;
 upstairs; close in. Phone 1100-W.
 507 Runnels St.

NICELY furnished south bedroom,
 adjoining bath, all modern con-
 veniences. 708 Runnels St. Phone
 1100-J after 5 P. M.

Duplexes
 UNFURNISHED brick duplex; all
 modern conveniences. Apply Wil-
 liam Dry Goods Co., or phone
 1374-W.

WANT TO RENT

Houses
 THREE or four room furnished
 house. Must be in walking dis-
 tance of town. Address Box 8F,
 Herald office.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches
 FOR SALE—200 acres 2 miles west
 of Big Spring; on Broadway of
 America; water; electricity; gas;
 phone, available; priced reason-
 able. See J. D. Wright at home.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Leasing & Refinancing
 Berryhill & Patsick
 306 E. 3rd Phone 233

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 signed and fired as executive as-
 sistant to Governor Paul Pearson
 of the Virgin Islands, is back in
 Washington mixing medicine to stir
 up a Congressional investigation of
 conditions in our West Indian terri-
 tory.

Yates, a former Washington
 newspaper man whose placid ap-
 pearance and calm mannerisms be-
 lie his actual intensity, promises to
 reveal "an amazing story of corrup-
 tion in the public works adminis-

DR. C. W. DEATS

Has Moved To Room 910
 Allen Building
 Opposite Botkins Hotel.

Your Commercial
 PRINTING
 Will Do A Good Selling Job If
 It Comes From
 Hoover's Printing Service
 Station 264.

tration, and other departments of
 the Virgin Islands government." He
 will present documented proof of
 his allegations.
 The night Yates left St. Thomas
 for the States a big parade of ad-
 miring natives undertook to see
 him off. The police tried to break
 up the parade and a bloody riot
 ensued which was ended only when
 Yates jumped to advantage point
 and exhorted his well-wishers to
 behave peacefully.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who
 sent Yates to the Virgin Islands ori-
 ginally, has repudiated his former
 aide on the basis of reports by In-
 terior Department investigators.
 Yates says he will be satisfied if
 these investigators are brought be-
 fore a Congressional Committee.
 Bad blood has not subsided in the
 Islands. Following Yates' depart-
 ure a Coast Guard cutter was
 sent to St. Thomas to stand by.

Federal Judge Weber Wilson, a
 former Mississippi Congressman,
 remains in the Islands as the sole
 official opponent of the present ad-
 ministration there. A U. S. Attor-
 ney and a police chief were remov-
 ed at about the same time that
 Yates resigned.

Lining
 With almost every prophet fore-
 casting overwhelming defeat for
 their party a week from today, the
 stronger Congressional Republicans
 still can get some solace from the
 situation.

Republican survivors of the Bat-
 tle of '34—if their number be as
 small as the betting commissions
 figure—will be in swell positions
 personally. Almost every one of
 them will get ranking minority
 positions on one Congressional com-
 mittee or another.

Then, as everything is done by
 seniority in apportioning these
 posts, it and when the Republicans
 come back into national power they
 will all be chairmen.
 Pending next week's results, how-
 ever, the G. O. P. boys steadfastly
 refuse to admit they will hold their
 January caucuses in a telephone
 booth.

NEW YORK

By James McMullen
Taxes
 New York is giving a lot of quiet
 but effective attention to the mat-
 ter of restoring consolidated in-
 come tax returns. This ranks high
 on the list of conservative demands
 although not much is said about it
 in public.

The abolition of such returns is
 sheer poison to holding company
 set-ups. Not only will they no
 longer be able to use the losses of
 weak units as a tax offset to the
 profits of more prosperous asso-
 ciates, but such items as bond in-
 terest paid by a top company will
 be much heavier burden. Large
 utility groups—including American
 Telephone—are conspicuous vic-
 tims. Hearst Publications is another.

Industrial companies can escape
 much of the punishment by merg-
 ing affiliates into a single corpo-
 ration but utilities are denied even
 this relief because of the objections
 of state public service commissions.
 You hear dire prophecies of huge
 bankruptcies in the offing if
 the law stands. The damaging
 effect these would have no recovery
 is one of the principal arguments
 used by advocates of the old system
 with their Washington contacts.

The railroads—which would nor-
 mally have shared the utilities' re-
 woos in this connection—can afford
 to snicker. They were specifically
 exempted. Cynics comment that
 the explanation is simple. "If the
 railroads had to shell out more
 taxes they would have to borrow
 money from the RFC to pay them.
 Even Washington was able to see
 there's no gravy for the Treasury
 in that."

Proponents of consolidated re-
 turns stress the unemployment
 theme in trying to sell their idea
 where it counts. They claim that
 the present law means the dissolu-
 tion of many corporations with a
 consequent loss of jobs. Those who
 have studied the situation closely
 privately admit that this is the
 bunk. It's true that many cor-
 porations will be suppressed but the
 great majority of them are only
 bookkeeping entities to start with.
 One utility group plans to knock 21
 affiliates on the head but this
 wholesale slaughter won't cost a
 single employe his post.
 The consolidationists' main hope
 is to get FDR on their side. The
 question has been put up to him
 through numerous channels and
 there's a widespread impression
 among insiders that progress has
 been made.

Swap
 Railroad circles are all pepped up
 by reports of Jesse Jones' latest
 plan to give them a lift. It's un-
 derstood he's considering a large-
 scale swapping of 3 per cent RFC
 debentures for depressed rail
 bonds with an average coupon rate
 of 5 per cent in cases where roads
 are having trouble meeting their

fixed obligations.
 If this plan can be made to work
 it will be a head off the minds of
 some of the weaker systems. It
 would spare them the agony of
 having to apply for further RFC as-
 sistance when the only collateral
 they have left to offer is dubious—
 and it might also save the RFC the
 embarrassment of turning them
 down and letting them go on the
 rocks.

Financing

Wall Street investment houses
 did a good job of handling the sale
 of \$50,000,000 Home Owners' Loan
 bonds for the Treasury. Secretary
 Morgenthau is now talking about
 doing a lot of future government
 financing by this method to assure
 wide distribution to individual in-
 vestors and to keep federal securi-
 ties off the speculative markets in
 New York and Chicago. Banks in
 those cities were not permitted to
 buy any part of the recent issue.
 It's perfectly O. K. with Wall
 Street if the Secretary wants to
 figure that way. The investment
 firms are delighted to turn a penny
 in commissions for the distribution
 and the banks aren't exactly grieve-
 stricken at the prospect of not hav-
 ing to buy all the governments in
 sight. But despite Mr. Morgenthau's
 interest in the individual in-
 vestor, the banks still expect to be
 totting the load when he wants to
 raise money instead of chicken
 feed.

Follow-Up

Brokers get a kick out of the
 Stock Exchange's personally con-
 ducted investigation of the recent
 spurt in McClellan Stores. The
 Securities and Exchange Commis-
 sion had already made an inquiry
 and given the transactions a clean
 bill of health—but many Wall
 Streeters expressed the frank op-
 inion that the Commission's research
 was distinctly sketchy.

Quite a few New Yorkers would
 like to see the Exchange dig up
 something the Commission missed
 and take disciplinary action to
 prove that its standards are stric-
 ter than those of the government's
 official regulating agency.

Others feel it would be something
 less than diplomatic to show up a
 body that has power to retaliate. If
 the Exchange does find evidence of
 funny business, the way it is han-
 dled will shed significant light on
 whether Wall Street leaders intend
 to be aggressive or quiescent in
 their attitude toward the govern-
 ment.

Hours

Financial and business leaders
 are trying to dope out the best
 strategy of opposition to the Fed-
 eration of Labor's demand for a
 36-hour week.

They are convinced they've sold
 the president on the wisdom of
 such a drastic mandatory reduc-
 tion below present standards. But
 they're equally certain there'll be
 a tremendous congressional hulla-
 ball in support of the Connery
 bill and they're seriously wonder-
 ing whether the administration
 will be able to keep it under con-
 trol.

Sentiment is growing in inner
 circles that business will have to
 make some concessions toward a
 shorter week—preferably voluntary
 —in order to give the president a
 break in dealing with congress.
 Big timers are especially anxious
 to preserve a certain flexibility.
 They get cold shivers at the pros-
 pect of being squeezed by legisla-
 tion—even to the extent of 36
 hours. Business opinion is still far
 from coherently organized on the
 subject but earnest efforts will be
 made to coordinate it and offer a
 united business front in January.

Those who favor voluntary con-
 cessions are handicapped by the
 widespread conviction among in-
 dustrialists that the 40-hour week
 generally provided by NRA is the
 minimum this side of ruin. A few
 leaders—some of them influential—
 say frankly they can see no solu-
 tion for unemployment except in
 a much shorter week that will
 match up with improvements in
 production technique. But they ar-
 dently hope this can be reached by
 easy stages rather than by com-
 pulsory and violent readjustments
 which might defeat their own pur-
 pose. Meanwhile selling the busi-
 ness rank and file on such a change
 is no easy task.

A ranking executive of a great
 corporation speaks privately as fol-
 lows: "I look for the president to
 try to put over the 36-hour week
 through code machinery before
 congress meets. Whether he suc-
 ceeds will depend largely on how
 scared business is of congress. For
 its own good I hope it's plenty
 scared—because the president
 won't be able to keep the exten-
 sions in line unless he gets a lot
 of cooperation."

Seaway

New York utilities aren't as
 alarmed as you might think by re-
 vival of talk about cheap govern-
 ment power in connection with the
 St. Lawrence Seaway.
 They get reassuring word that
 Canada is dead set against the
 treaty and unlikely to change its
 mind. Premier Hepburn of Ontar-
 io—who is strongly opposed to
 public ownership—is largely re-
 sponsible. Premier Bennett of Can-
 ada is said to have swung over to
 Hepburn's viewpoint on the matter
 because he fears the latter as a
 potential rival and doesn't want to
 hand him any issues he can avoid.
 The Seaway is a dead mackerel if
 Canada sticks to this attitude re-
 gardless of what our senate does.
 Theoretically it would be possi-
 ble to install government hydro
 plants even if the Seaway doesn't
 go through—but that doesn't wor-
 ry the power companies. They
 claim the cheap rates proposed by
 the government are only possible
 if installation costs can be charged
 off to the Seaway. If they had
 to be paid for out of the proceeds
 of power sales the competitive rate
 advantage would be very slight.
 Just to make doubly sure that
 nothing goes wrong, New York in-
 terests are trying to stir up mid-
 western manufacturers against
 the Seaway. The argument is that

cheap foreign goods would flood
 mid-western markets and ruin
 local industry if Chicago becomes
 a sea port. At present the
 mid-west is spared such competi-
 tion by the cost of rail ship-
 ments from the seaboard. It's just
 possible that the fate of the Port
 of New York—if Chicago had a
 direct outlet to the ocean—has
 some bearing on this solicitude for
 mid-western welfare.

Credit

Banking circles are keeping a
 watchful eye on Sweden's attempt
 to solve the medium-term credit
 problem. The Swedes are planning
 a state-controlled bank—with the
 government putting up most of the
 capital and the private banks the
 rest—to make loans with maturi-
 ties from one to ten years. The
 state institution will not be allowed
 to compete with private banks for
 short-term credit. On the other
 hand the commercial banks will be
 able to attain higher liquidity by
 passing along their slower assets
 to the state agency.
 A number of New York bankers
 would not object to that type of
 government bank. In their pres-
 ent mood they have no appetite for
 loans that run for longer than a
 year. If the central bank fight
 grows too hot you may see an
 attempt at diversion along this
 line.

Shorts

Reports are current in informed
 quarters that forthcoming securi-
 ties and exchange commission reg-
 ulation will include a rule to for-
 bid short selling except at a price
 one-half point higher than the pre-
 vailing sale. That would be equiv-
 alent to a death sentence for pro-
 fessional bears. Even the present
 stock exchange ruling that no one
 can sell short at a price lower than
 the preceding long sale has cramp-
 ed their style.

Wash-Out

Wall Street gets a chuckle out
 of Canadian optimism about their
 new Montreal silver exchange. It's
 all dressed up and no place to
 go.
 Our northern neighbors evident-
 ly figured on a rush of American
 silver buying which they won't get.
 That 50c tax on silver profits is
 too discouraging. Moreover there
 won't be many bootleg orders be-
 cause stock and curb exchange
 member firms are taking no
 chances these days on conniving
 with customers to evade the law.
 It will cost you quite a bit in trav-
 eling and legal expenses if you
 try to slip a pound in the metal
 without paying Uncle Sam.
 Copyright McClure
 Newspaper Syndicate.

Sheriffs

(Continued From Page 1)

ed at ceremonies in the local cem-
 etery. There was no available build-
 ing which would hold the crowd.

**BELIEVE SLAYERS BETWEEN
 DICKENS AND CLOVIS**
 CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—Clues which
 apparently placed Virgil Stalcup
 and Clarence Brown, outlaws who
 escaped from the county jail at
 Dickens, Texas, Saturday after
 slaying the sheriff definitely in the
 region about 100 miles west of
 Dickens and 75 miles southeast of
 Clovis, brought renewed activity
 on the part of officers here Monday
 night.

Persons who knew both men said
 they saw Stalcup and Brown drive
 through Plainview, Texas, and Ot-
 ton, Texas, Monday. They were
 headed west, and although there
 was a discrepancy in the de-
 scription of the car, Plainview of-
 ficers said they believed the men
 were still using the slain officer's
 car.

The reports were broadcast over
 the police radio station here and
 radio equipped cars were moving
 into the morning afternoon along the
 trails over which the men are ap-
 parently trying to escape.

Bollworm

(Continued From Page 1)

miles from Big Spring, Stamford,
 Chas. Kobarg, tenant.
 Mrs. Neal, tenant, 2 miles from
 Big Spring, Big Spring, H. G. Cox,
 landlord.
 T. J. Page, Big Spring.
 J. N. Pyles, landlord, 20 miles
 from Big Spring, marked deceased.
 Vincent, Fred Dodson, tenant.
 John Robertson, landlord, 2 miles
 from Ackerly, Martin county, Ham-
 llin, Texas, Melvin Bryson, tenant.
 J. K. King, tenant, Big Spring,
 DeQueen, Ark., A. E. Shortes ten-
 ant.

R. B. Smith, landlord, 5 miles
 from Stanton, Ft. Stockton, O. D.
 Bland, tenant.

J. E. Steele, tenant, 7 miles from
 Andrews, On claim with C. R. and
 S. K. Turnbow, returned by W. E.
 Steele, tenant.

Kenney Williams, landlord, 3 1-2
 miles from Ackerly, Tyler, Texas,
 Venus Shortes, tenant.

W. W. Wimberly, landlord, 3
 miles from Midland, Midland, Mrs.
 E. W. Wallington, tenant.

J. F. Wilkerson, tenant, Tom Kay
 and Crossland, Weatherford, land-
 lord does not know his address,
 I. E. Hall, tenant.

O. L. Thorp, landlord, 21 miles
 from Big Spring, Howard county,
 Redding, Calif., Nathan Zant, ten-
 ant.

J. R. Pruitt, tenant, 9 miles from
 Lamesa, Cavinness, N. G. Scott, ten-
 ant.

Any person able to give any in-
 formation concerning the payees
 should report them to the chamber
 of commerce.

SUSPECT HELD

Three automobile theft suspects
 were lodged in jail here overnight.
 They were arrested in Colorado and
 were en route to Amarillo where
 they will be tried. They gave their
 names as Henry Turco, John Olson
 and Al Rashoff.

**East Texas Refiners Agree On
 11c Wholesale Gasoline Price**

GLADEWATER (AP)—Fifty refiners,
 representative of large and small
 firms and sellers in tank
 cars and trucks, voted unanimo-
 usly Monday night to post a whole-
 sale gasoline price of 11 cents, in-
 cluding five cent tax, at 7 a. m.
 Wednesday.
 J. M. Deavenport, executive sec-
 retary of the Independent Refiners
 Association of East Texas, said he
 had the assurance of West Texas
 refiners that they would cooper-
 ate in the price increase and was
 certain that Oklahoma refiners
 would likewise boost increased
 prices.

Answers Question
 This statement answered a ques-
 tion as to the possibility of West
 Texas and Oklahoma taking the
 market with lower prices if the
 East Texas field should rocket
 prices.

Wallace Rex, member of the
 Texas stabilization committee, said
 the entire state would post retail
 prices of 16 cents for third grade
 gasoline, 18 cents for regular, and
 20 cents for premium. He said
 East Texas retailers might not fall
 in line, because "the jobber and the
 marketer refuse to take the profit
 margin due them."

However, Miss Juanita Hardy,
 assistant secretary to the In-
 dependent Refiners association of
 East Texas, previously had an-
 nounced that "The movement is
 general throughout East Texas to
 go to the higher price with efforts
 being made to get all independent
 station operators to hold to the
 higher prices."

Re-emphasized the necessity of
 cooperation between the refiner,
 jobber, trucker and the marketer.
 "If any one of those does not co-
 operate, it will reflect back on the
 refinery price," he said.

Arthur P. Dyer, another member
 of the stabilization committee, told
 the refiners:
 "The stabilization committee
 must depend on you to insist ab-
 solutely on cooperation. We can't get
 to first base unless you insist on
 asserting your authority. The situa-
 tion is in the palm of your hand."

**Montgomery Ward
 Employs Guests
 At Settles Dance**

Employees of Montgomery Ward
 & company were entertained Mon-
 day evening with a dance at Hotel
 Settles ballroom, complimented by
 the management. Thomas Brooks
 and his eleven-piece orchestra sup-
 plied the music for the occasion.
 In addition to the personnel of the
 local company, there was a large
 attendance of guests. Dancing
 continued until a late hour.

SCHOOL CARNIVAL

VINCENT—A school carnival
 here Friday evening netted the
 school \$11 which will be applied to
 the purchase of playground equip-
 ment. A large number took part
 in the carnival.

WORKERS CONFERENCE

Baptists of Howard county held
 a workers' conference from the Vin-
 cent Baptist church Tuesday. The
 meeting was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas
 will leave Wednesday morning for
 El Paso where Mr. Thomas will
 try a case Thursday.

**Blondy Chrane Personally
 To Top Fight Speaking
 Card Tonight**

**Fast Action Promised In
 Wrestling Program
 Main Event**

A fast wrestling card, featured
 tonight by the Big Spring Athletic
 club.

A new face will be seen in the
 main event when Blondy Chrane
 opposes Corliss Fogt, the South
 American champ. Fogt, who is a
 master at applying the dangerous
 pile driver hold, took the measure
 of Claude Swindell last week.

Chrane, who is one of the clean-
 est and most skillful wrestlers in
 the country, says he's going to put
 a stop to Fogt's winning streak.
 In the semi-final Eddie O'Shea
 will take the place of Charlie
 Heard, the speedy grappler from
 San Antonio who left Monday for
 Mexico City. O'Shea will be re-
 membered for his appearance here
 last week in the main event. He
 will pit his speed and skill against
 that of Claude Swindell, the clever
 wrestling coach from Nebraska U.

Law On Way Here
 Word has been received from
 Lew Kowdriek, the little giant
 from Austria, that he is heading
 this way and will be here within a
 week or two.

O'Shea, who believes himself ev-
 ery bit as good as Heard, jumped
 at the chance to sub for him. Ed-
 die intends to stick around until
 he gets another chance at Charlie.
 The matches will begin promptly
 at 8:30, 403 Runnels St.

**C-C Directors To
 Meet With Whaley
 Wednesday Morning**

Chamber of commerce directors
 and the finance committee of the
 organization have been called for
 a special joint meeting at the Set-
 tles hotel at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday.
 The two groups will confer with
 Porter Whaley relative to the im-
 pending finance drive by the local
 chamber.

**Youth Education
 In Italy Carried
 Nearer To Cradle**

ROME (AP)—Premier Mussolini
 Tuesday carried the fascist educa-
 tion of youth one step nearer the
 cradle in creating the "Ballia
 of Wolf" organization for boys be-
 tween the ages of 6 and 8 years.
 The present Ballia organization
 begins at 8 and runs to 14.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

**DOCTOR TOLD THIS LADY
 HOW TO SAFELY
 Reduce FAT**

Mrs. Helen Greene writes:
 "Physician advised my mother to
 take Kruschen Salts for overweigh-
 so I immediately started taking
 myself. I weighed 192 and after
 taking 5 bottles I now weigh 14
 and never felt so well. It's a ton
 as well as a reducer."
 Reduce safely and sensibly by
 taking one half level teaspoon
 of Kruschen in hot water every
 morning—you'll be overjoyed with
 your improved health and slim
 stylish figure. One bottle lasts
 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salt
 at Collins Bros. drugstore, or any
 drug store in the world—adv.

**"Next to
 Advertising Matter"**

THERE used to be a favorite phrase of advertisers. They asked to have
 their advertisements placed "next to reading matter" in the belief that
 such a position would assure more attention.

But today the editor might well ask to have his news items placed
 "next to advertising matter," for very definitely the advertisements

CUPID'S BOW ON HER LIPS...

 Cupid's Arrow
 IN HER HEART!
KISS and MAKE-UP
 A Paramount Picture with
CARY GRANT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
HELEN MACK
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
 and the
WAMPAS BABY STARS
 of 1934
 a B. P. SCHULBERG production
 "There never was a night like this...
 ...There never was a girl like you"
 That's Rainger & Robin's new hit
 provided by Two
TODAY **RITZ** **PLUS—**
Tomorrow **Hollywood**
 Fox News

Hallowe'en

Owl Show
WEDNESDAY
11:30 P. M.
Noise - Makers
Favors
For Everybody
ON THE SCREEN

DOUBLE DOOR
 A Paramount Picture
 with
EVELYN VENABLE
KENT TAYLOR
STANDING
DON'T MISS IT!

SCOTT, AIR DERBY WINNER, HAILED AT MELBOURNE

 This Associated Press radiophoto shows C. W. A. Scott, co-pilot with Campbell Black in the London-to-Melbourne air derby, as he climbed out of the cockpit after his plane had won the race. Field attendants are waiting to assist him and Black. Both aviators were on the verge of collapse. This picture was sent by radio to New York via London.

Junior Team Seeks Revenge For Loss
 Daniel's Devil football team will seek revenge this week for a defeat suffered earlier in the season at the hands of Snyder, Jr. team. The locals lost in the last two minutes of play.
 Snyder will return the game here either Friday or Saturday, Principal George Gentry said today.

Mustangs Flash Scoring Machine
 The S. M. U. Mustangs present the most powerful scoring machine to date, having rolled up 147 points in six games, in one of which (Rice) they failed to chalk-up a marker. The Mustangs are the only eleven with a safety to their credit, scoring it in the game against Oklahoma A. & M. The Texas Aggies have the best record on point after touchdown, having missed only one out of eight tries. Six field goals have been kicked in the season's play, every team except S. M. U. and Baylor having at least one. The detail of the team scoring is as follows:
 G TD FG PATS Pts
 S. M. U. 6 22 0 13 1 147
 Rice 6 16 2 9 0 111
 T. C. U. 6 14 1 10 0 97
 Texas 6 13 1 7 0 88
 Arkansas ... 5 9 1 6 0 63
 Baylor 5 9 0 6 0 60
 A. & M. 6 8 1 7 0 58

70th District Court
 Steve D. Ford, embezzlement.
 Crockett Parks, assault with intent to murder.
 Ramon Garcia, assault to murder.
 A. R. Kline, driving while intoxicated.

JAMES T. BROOKS
 Attorney-At-Law
 Offices In State National Bank Building

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 113 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
 Just Phone 688

HOWARD COUNTY BREWING CO.
FLYER
GASOLINE

QUEEN
 Today, Last Times
CARL BRISSON
VICTOR McLAGLEN
JACK OAKIE
KITTY CARLISLE
DUKE ELLINGTON
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 in
"MURDER AT THE VANITIES"

Social Club Entertained
 Mrs. Keller of the Simms Camp, entertained the Social Club last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Winger, Lees. The evening was spent in playing games and telling jokes. At the refreshment hour sandwiches, salad and lemonade were served to Messrs. and Misses Dolan, Laccorace, Claude King, Jim McDonald, Inabnet, Roberts, Woods, Bailey, E. E. Winger, Leathwood and Keller.
 Mrs. Jay Laccorace entertained the club Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. E. Winger.

Increase in Population
 Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shafer of Lees are the proud parents of a daughter born Thursday of last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant visited friends and relatives at Trent and Snyder, Friday and Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey and Mrs. Earl King spent Thursday and Friday in Fort Worth.
 George Johnson, son of Mr. Johnson of the Southwest Tool and Supply company of Forsan, arrived the first of last week from California. He is to spend some time here with his father.
 Mrs. L. E. Rowell of Oil City, La., arrived Friday night to visit her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Willis of Ross.

Ferguson Children Entertain Friends With Series Of Attractive Hallowe'en Parties
 Mrs. Ned Ferguson concluded a series of lovely Hallowe'en parties for her children Monday afternoon. The series began with a turkey dinner given Friday evening given with Jack Ferguson as the host. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Hallowe'en figures. The black and gold colors of this season were artistically carried out in the table decorations. Hallowe'en games were played for Hallowe'en prizes and ice cream molded in the form of a witch was served. Many favors and prizes made the evening one to be long remembered by the following boys: Edwin Harris, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Billy Gilmer, Raleigh Gully, Jay Simmons, Jr., Sonny Ellis, James Bruce Frazier, Edward Fisher and Edwin Ferguson.
 Vivian entertained her friends Saturday with an evening party. A black and orange color scheme was effectively carried out. Games and contests featured this party. Delicious and lovely refreshments were served to:
 Jacqueline Fay, Mary Jean Lees, Janice Slaughter, Jean Porter, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Florence and Margaret McNew, Jane Hurley, Maedell Hayley, Helen Hurt, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, Mary Ellen Farrar, Iris George, Marian Legge, Cornelia Frazier, Marie Dunham, Jennetta Dodge, Rita Mae Bigony, Patsy Mims and Charlene Estes.
 The three smaller children, Rosalie, Virginia and Edwin, entertained their friends Monday afternoon. Outdoor and indoor games, including such contests as apple-biting furnished merry entertainment. Prizes and favors carried out the Hallowe'en motif.
 A lunch of black and orange sand wiches, potato chips and cocoa, ice cream wiches and Hallowe'en cakes was served to following:
 Castleberry Campbell, Kathleen Little, Ruby Joyce Blankenship, Betty Sue Burson, Bobby Gully, Mary Lou Watt, Virginia Burns, Lula Jean Billington, Jo Ann Simmons, Mary Frances Elband, Evelyn Rays Crouts, Gen' Berry and Ray Simmons, Jr.

Immorality Is Hit By Pastor
 Monday night a good crowd greeted the pastor and he showed to their own ways until they have lost their sense of right in many cases. Every man's life is in danger these days, because men do not regard the commandments of God. God gives us complete warning and what a man sows he shall also reap. He sows to the wind and reaps the whirlwind.
 "The hooker" traffic, the night club and the dance hall are contributing plenty to make conditions worse and we have just been winking at it. Drunkenness has increased under the new order of liquor control from 100% to 400%. Every other vice is on the increase and no one to call a halt but God's people. If we fail, America is doomed.
 "God gives us the way out 'Back to God.' Every citizen is to blame in a very large sense for the murders and other vices are being committed daily. May God awaken our nation and bring us to our senses that we may go to the polls and put down the liquor traffic that our homes, wives and children may have the protection they need."
 The sermon subject for tonight will be: "Some Things I Have Heard And Who Told Me." I will call names and give authority for all I say. Better come and get yours. It will be plenty hot, believe me," said Woodie W. Smith, pastor.

Special Wednesday
 In Our
Sale Of Fall Fashions
\$1.95 Autumn Hats
 Take a look at these charming new styles for Fall and winter. Smart new shades, delightfully trimmed.
\$1.49
New Autumn Hosiery
 You won't want to pass up the splendid savings on these fine hosiery! Slightly irregular! A buy!
59c
La Mode
 OPPOSITE SEATTLE HOTEL

Oil Field News
 Carnival at Chalk
 The Chalk P-T. A. is putting on a carnival at the school house Hallowe'en night. There will be a number of booths for you to visit. Mrs. Dits Chalk is to have charge of the refreshment booth. The P-T. A. is urging everyone to come masked and with a well filled purse.

Emma Hoard Entertained With Dance
 After the play "Cupid-Up-To-Date" at Forsan Friday night a large number of the young people went to the home of Emma Hoard to dance. The Forsan Ballyhoos orchestra furnished the music. This dance was given in honor of Misses

FIRE AT STORE
 Fire broke out Monday afternoon under a staircase leading to the J. C. Penney company office, causing small damage.
 No reason for the blaze could be advanced since there had been no means of getting under the place. First intimation of the blaze came when smoke suddenly broke out during the afternoon. Firemen promptly extinguished the blaze.

Pens Are Tricky At High Altitudes
 LOS ANGELES — Don't open your fountain pen while flying at high altitudes!
 This warning is increasingly important to air travelers today in view of continued development of transport planes for operation at higher air levels, according to William Littlewood, chief engineer of American Airlines.
 Littlewood, who is here checking the fleet of improved Douglas transport planes now nearing completion for his company, pointed out that reduced air pressure above 5,000 feet makes the fountain pen dangerous. Unless the pen has an air leak, pressure within the ink chamber will remain as it was on the ground, he said. Then, as the exterior pressure is lowered, a force is exerted on the imprisoned ink which often causes it to spurt when the cap is removed. The principle involved, he said, is similar to that which causes coffee, placed in the plane nominally warm, to boil at high altitudes. Actually the coffee in such cases is no hotter than when it left the ground. Simple physics, however, teaches that liquids boil at lower temperature as air pressure is decreased and the lowering of exterior pressure causes the phenomenon within the coffee containers, as it does in the ink sac.

USED CAR
Bargains and How!
 During This Great **SALE**
 Sale Ends Saturday

MORE THAN 20 GOOD USED CARS were sold during the FIRST THREE DAYS of this mammoth sale! That is proof of the greater values we are giving! New bargains are being added daily by the trade-ins we accept. A small down payment with low monthly payments will get one of these fine automobiles for you! All makes! All models! The car that you've been wishing for is here! Come in today!

'31 Chev. Coupe 6-red wire wheels; fender wells; good rubber; A-1 condition. \$175	'29 Stude. Coupe Repainted; first class condition; a real money-saving bargain. \$85	Ford Truck 187-in. wheel base "HD" Ford Truck. Closed cab; good rubber. \$375
'29 Ford Coupe \$75	'28 Hup Coach \$50	'33 Ford Coupe \$450
'30 Buick Sedan 4-door sedan that is good and clean inside and out. A value! \$225	'32 Pontiac Sedan 4-door sedan; good paint; good rubber; practically new! See it! \$390	'33 Chev. Coupe Five-window coupe that looks and runs like new! Priced at only \$450

PAINT SPECIALS
 Inside Flat Wall per gallon **\$1.95**
 Floor & Trim Varnish, gal. ... **\$1.95**
 Porch & Floor Enamel, gal. ... **\$1.95**
 Outside House Paint, gal. **\$1.95**
THORP PAINT & PAPER STORE
 PHONE 54

CHORAL CLUB NOTICE
 The Philharmonic Choral Club which customarily meets Thursday morning at 9:30 will meet Thursday of this week at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, announced the pianist, Miss Elsie Willis.

Woodward and Coffee
 Attorneys-at-Law
 General Practice In All Courts
 Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 511

CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP
 Permanent Wave Guaranteed
Special
 Every Tuesday and Thursday Facial and Manicure for **\$1.00**
 Seattle Hotel Beauty Parlor
 Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m.
 Phones 40 — 1344

Linck's Food Stores
 1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg 2nd & Runnels

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

TOMATOES	No. 2 Standard	10c	3 for	25c
SUGAR	10 lbs. Pure Cane Cloth Bag	53c		
MATCHES	6 Boxes	23c		
MONAX OATS	Lge. Pkg. Cup & Saucer	23c		
FILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR	24 lb. Sack	\$1.05		
	48 lb. Sack	\$1.98		
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	8c	2 for	15c	

CAR PAINTING
 as Low as **\$12.50** Per Car
 First Quality INDEPENDENT GASOLINE At Cut PRICES — Lubrication Service — Motor Oils.
BIG SPRING
Auditorium Garage
 Phone 290 400 E. Third

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
 FILTURED ARE THE BEST NEWS
 400 E. Third
 Phone 290

Big Spring Motor Co.
 Used Car Lot—300 Block Runnels Phone 636 Showroom—Main at Fourth