

# Johnson Threatens To Move Against Ford

## Retail Code Effective Next Monday

### Markup Limit To Be Fixed, Says Johnson

Minimum Price Provision To Be Mandatory In All Lines  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, said the retail trade authority created under the general code will be effective next Monday and that he would fix during the first part of the week the amount of "markup" to be charged on all retail sales. He said when the minimum price provision is fixed it will be mandatory in all lines of trade under the code.

### CACTUS JACK' DINES COWBOY STYLE



Vice-President John Garner (left) and Will Rogers, actor-humorist, live up to their reputations as rugged southwesterners as they tackle a meal of barbecued goat and Mexican beans, served cowboy fashion, during the trip of Garner and Postmaster James Farley to the Rio Grande valley. (Associated Press Photo)

### Preparations Made To Care For Larger Crowd At Steer Stadium As Clash With San Angelo Grid Club

#### City May Act On Itinerant Produce Men

#### Resident Merchants Again Plead For Regulation Of Peddlers

City commissioners have directed the city attorney to prepare a tentative ordinance to regulate itinerant dealers and peddlers of produce following discussion of a petition of local merchants.

A contract with Harry Morgan to clear and rattle certain previous contracts on water reservations south of town was approved. The city manager was authorized to proceed to have certain legal objections removed in connection with proposed construction of a municipal swimming pool.

The city tax collector was authorized to make a refund to the Parkersburg Rig and Reel Company on an error in assessment of taxes.

#### Game To Be Called At 3 o'Clock Saturday Afternoon

Probable Starting Line-Up:  
Angelo No. 1 P. No. 2 B Spring  
H. Smith 79 L E. Dean  
Hanshorn 66 L T. Fletcher  
Unger 61 L G. Vines  
Costello 82 C. S. Flowers  
Shotts 64 R G. Graves  
Gregg (c) 74 R T. French  
Eskew 76 R E. B. Flowers (c)  
Raid 63 Q. Hare or Neal  
Wagner 62 L H. Satterwhite  
Tucker 60 R H. Mills  
Hays 77 F. Caudle  
Officials: Cantrell (T. C. U. referee; Creswell (Pittsburgh) umpire; Christian (Texas A & M) head linesman.

Ticket sales for the annual Big Spring Steer and San Angelo football classic were moving forward at a slower clip Friday than expected.

At the same time Principal George Gentry of the high school announced "we are better equipped to handle crowds than we have ever been."

Bill Olsen, grounds supervisor, has been engaged this week in the erection of temporary bleachers calculated to care for 500 extra customers. They will remain up the rest of the season.

"It is our intention to treat San Angelo royally and then pour it on them at game time," said Gentry. Pep at the school is at a high pitch and Coach Obie Bristow said his men were in fine spirit for the game.

The Bobcats arrived here Friday afternoon. Saturday 500 fans from the Concho city are expected to follow with the San Angelo high school band here for the game.

Both pep squads will stage special stunts between halves.

The game is scheduled to start at 3 p. m.

Harry Taylor's Bobcats were to work out on the Steer turf this afternoon.

#### Superintendent Asks People To Keep Pupils Off Running Boards

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of the city schools Friday appealed to parents and others to cooperate with school authorities in protecting the children by refusing to allow them to ride to and from school on running boards of automobiles.

Mr. Blankenship also said the habit many pupils have of walking along streets endangers them.

To Sponsor Rhythm Band  
West Ward P. T. A. will sponsor a "Rhythm Band" composed of children between the ages of 6 to 8.

Patrons of the school wishing to enroll their children may do so by seeing Mrs. Della Agnell or Miss Lee before Monday or calling 581M. Mrs. Billie C. Frost will direct the band.

### 'SPIKE' TELLS THE SENATOR!



Edward L. "Spike" O'Donnell (left), Chicago "public enemy," was refused permission to testify before a subcommittee hearing in Chicago on rackets, so he cornered the committee chairman, Sen. Roy S. Copeland, to "give him some advice" on how to direct the younger element out of the pathways of crime. (Associated Press Photo)

### Better Have Evidence Says Ford Company

#### Manufacturer Called Upon To Furnish Figures To Trade Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hugh Johnson said Friday if Henry Ford fails to submit figures to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce requested within the time set "I'll turn the case over to the attorney general."

He said that while a violation of that kind probably would be conclusive evidence of noncompliance to the automobile code by Ford, he did not consider the manufacturer now eligible to bid on government contracts.

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company described as "an act of injustice" the statement of Hugh Johnson that he "will turn the case over to the attorney general" if Henry Ford fails to submit figures to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as requested. The statement said Johnson "should fortify himself with evidence" that Ford has refused compliance to government requirements.

### Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

MORE TREES  
The Chamber of Commerce will again furnish trees for the citizens of Big Spring on the same plan used the past three winters. It has been the custom of the Chamber of Commerce to furnish trees at cost. There has been 2900 trees distributed by this organization on that basis. The trees purchased will be Chinese elm and Arizona cypress. No other varieties of trees or shrubs will be ordered by the Chamber of Commerce.

Those wanting to take advantage of this service of the Chamber of Commerce should place orders with the organization during the month of November.

NEW CITIZEN AN INVITATION  
We are launching for carrying on a campaign in the interests of better business, a more active commercial and industrial life, a greater and more prosperous city.

The Chamber of Commerce wants to raise a budget of \$10,000 this year to be used for the following purposes—all of which are of vital interest to our city and every business in it.

Develop and extend trade territory. Promote the building of more roads leading into Big Spring, especially from Post, Gail, Big Spring, Garden City, Stiles and Big Lake. Cooperate with county agent in agricultural program. Continue efforts in getting necessary government relief for unemployment. Continue efforts to get work started on federal building. Promote additional air lines connecting at Big Spring. A spirit of cooperation with every legitimate enterprise will be manifested at all times.

### Rueckart Director Of Garage Code In Big Spring District

Walter G. Rueckart has been designated director for the National Recovery Administration of enforcement in the Big Spring territory the code for garage and repair shops, storage, garages and parking stations, according to information to the Chamber of Commerce from NRA headquarters.

Counties in the Big Spring territory are: Loving, Winkler, Garza, Dawson, Burden, Scurry, Fisher, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.

Cheaper prices on quart mineral oil (Walgreen), Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

### 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 Durno

#### Authority

The telephone rang in the office of Comptroller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor the other day. News had broken that the government was going to set up a special agency with \$1.5 million to liquidate that billion dollars in frozen bank deposits.

Senator Carter Glass of Va., former Secretary of the Treasury and banking authority, was calling. "How about this story I read?" asked Glass. "What authority in law do you have?"

Comptroller O'Connor hedged a little. "I'll tell you," said the Virginia Senator. "You have the Glass Act and under it the only corporation of such a nature permitted is the Deposit Insurance Corporation. That, as you know, is limited to Federal Reserve members."

O'Connor called attention to a ruling by Attorney General Cummings that a special law permitted establishment of a banking agency in the District of Columbia under supervision of the Comptroller of the Currency. It is a liberal law and the agency would correspond to a state bank rather than a national bank.

Glass was unimpressed. In fact he served notice that he would denounce the move as illegal if the Administration persisted in carrying it through.

The Comptroller suggested that Glass have breakfast with Henry Bruere, President Roosevelt's newest financial fixer, and talk things over.

The breakfast meeting was held. Bruere apparently backed away from the proposition despite the Attorney General's decision.

#### Siet

The defrosting operation was to have been in charge of C. B. Merriam, member of the R. F. C.

On the day details were to be announced (and following the Glass Bruere conversation) Jesse Jones, chairman of the R. F. C., received newspaper men instead of Merriam. The Texas made it clear he was going to handle the situation personally. Further, he indicated, the thawing of closed banks would continue under the existing R. F. C. policies.

No you may not get your tied-up saving back so soon after all.

#### Soviets

Speculation is keen in Washington as to who will be our first ambassador to Moscow after re-annexation of Russian relations. That it will be a major league job is obvious.

### West Texas Relief Officers Open 3-Day School Here Monday Under Direction Of Supervisor C.B. Braun

#### Local Girls Disappear

Commission Orders Attendance; Three Cities Get Meetings

Under direction of Charles B. Braun, field supervisor of the State Relief Commission, more than 100 county relief administrators and other citizens will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week to attend one of three schools to be held in the state.

Big Spring will be the gathering place for administrators of all West Texas. The other schools will be held in Austin and Dallas. The local chamber of commerce recently communicated with Mr. Braun and got his agreement to hold the sessions here when it was learned the meetings were soon to be announced.

Counties whose administrators are being instructed to be present, and who are asked to bring county and city officials, chamber of commerce executives and others interested in relief, follow:

Andrews, Armstrong, Bailey, Borden, Brewster, Briscoe, Callahan, Carson, Castro, Childress, Cochran, Coke, Collingsworth, Cottle, Crane, Crockett, Crosby, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Donley, Ector, Fisher, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Glasscock, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hartley, Hemphill, Haskell, Hockley, Hutchinson, Howard, Irion, Jeff Davis, Jones, Kent, King, Knox, Lipscomb, Loving, Lubbock, Lynn, Marshall, Midland, Moore, Motley, Nolan, Ochiltree, Parker, Oldham, Pecos, Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Roberts, Runnels, Scurry, Sherman, Sterling, Stonewall, Swisher, Terrell, Terry, Tom Green, Upton, Wheeler, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum.

#### Opera Composer To Locate Here

Theophilus Fitz, noted singer and director, here Friday morning announced that he would make Big Spring headquarters beginning about November 20 and use the city as a base for gathering outstanding singers throughout West Texas to appear in the picked chorus of "Tess" which will appear in his opera, "Tess" based on the history of Texas.

Mr. Fitz, who formerly resided in Midland, has been selected talent in San Antonio, Port Arthur and Brownwood for several months. He will present a group of singers under his direction in a concert next month as a feature of the program of the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

#### Frank Seofield Made U. S. Revenue Collector

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt appointed Frank Seofield of Hillsboro to be collector of internal revenue of the First district of Texas. Seofield now is chairman of the state racing commission. He succeeds the late A. W. Walker.

#### Community Choir Meeting

All persons interested in the Community Chorus are asked to meet at 3 p. m. in the First Baptist church to further perfect organization and plans.

Baby needs: Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

#### Life Size Crucifix To Be Unveiled At St. Thomas Church

One of the finest pieces of statuary to be found anywhere in West Texas will be unveiled and dedicated at St. Thomas Catholic Church of this city on Sunday, October 28. The pastor of the church, Rev. The Francis, with the help of friends both here and in San Antonio, obtained this work of art by Da Prato which represents, in full life-size, the dying Savior on the Cross.

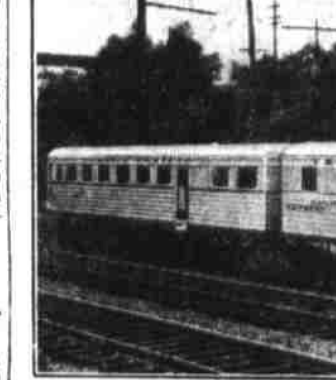
The entire cross is 14 feet high, while the figure of Christ measures 6 feet in height. The figure is of composition stone, and the artist has succeeded in imparting to it, both in tone and expression, a naturalness that is most impressive.

"The reason for the prominence given by Catholics to the Crucifix is because it holds the same place in the church which the Flag holds in our country," said Rev. Francis. "Just as the flag symbolizes true patriotism, so the cross signifies the Faith; and as we honor the flag that represents our country, in like manner we respect and honor the Cross as the emblem of redemption."

"No intrinsic virtue is of course attached to the cross, since that would be sinful and idolatrous. The veneration paid to it is referred to Him who died upon it for our salvation."

The congregation of St. Thomas Church join their pastor in extending a cordial invitation to their many friends to attend the unveiling and dedication of this beautiful Cross. The ceremony will take place this Sunday at 7:30 in the evening.

#### First Stainless Steel Train For Texas Passengers



America's newest stainless steel train will be placed in regular service between Fort Worth and Texarkana on the Texas and Pacific Railway early in November. Photo shows this completely air-conditioned, pneumatic-tired, stream-lined marvel following its final test at the factory.

built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia. It will be placed in experimental service between Ft. Worth and Texarkana on the Denton Division of the T. & P. following its exhibition in Chicago at a Century of Progress.

It is hoped that the train will answer the need for economical passenger transportation with maximum speed, safety and comfort, Mr. Jensen said. Other great railroads are planning and discussing somewhat similar improvements in equipment but it has remained for the Texas and Pacific to place the first complete train in actual service.

#### Charles Sullivan On Bench This Week

Charles Sullivan of the law firm of Sullivan and Sullivan is serving this week as special judge of the 70th district court in absence of Judge Klapproth. The court term will end Saturday. Mr. Sullivan was selected by members of the Big Spring bar.

#### New State Oil Order To Be Issued Tonight

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Ernest Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said Friday the commission would issue an order in Austin Friday night, cutting the state's allowable oil production to 875,000 barrels per day, a decrease of 90,000 from the present figure.

Hayden Griffith underwent a mastoid operation at Big Spring Hospital Thursday and is doing as well as could be expected.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton and Mrs. F. J. Gibson spent Wednesday in Tahoka.

#### MARRIES LOCAL WOMAN

B. A. Farmer of McCamey and Mrs. Rose Eudy of this city were married at Stanton Wednesday afternoon.

Cheaper prices on quart mineral oil (Walgreen), Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.  
West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer in the north portion Saturday.  
New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature.  
East Texas—Generally fair, somewhat colder tonight, Saturday generally fair and warmer in the northwest portion.

#### TEMPERATURES THURS. FRI

	THURS.	FRI
1	83	87
2	86	86
3	87	85
4	84	84
5	82	80
6	78	80
7	72	80
8	67	80
9	64	78
10	63	58
11	61	63
12	60	68
Maximum 87, minimum 47.		
Sun sets today 6:01 p. m.		
Sun rises Saturday 7:00 a. m.		

Cut prices on Shaeffer's fountain pens: Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

# For The Love of Eve

by Lucy Walling

## CHAPTER XXXVIII

Saturday afternoon Arlene received a telephone message from Sam who was coming to take her to dinner at a new seafood grill at 105th street. Since Mona's boarding house was on 100th street Arlene invited Eve and Mona to ride home with her and Sam.

At 6 the four met outside Bixby's. Arlene insisted that Eve should ride with Sam while she shared the rumble seat with Mona. Eve entered into a lively discussion with Sam on the subject of advertising and was impressed by his shrewdness and vision. The ride to 100th street seemed short.

Mona led Eve to her room on the third floor of the green frame dwelling. It was an attractive room with a dormer containing three small windows. The woodwork had been painted orchid and there were yellow and orchid draperies at the windows to match the yellow and orchid bedspread. These colors were used in a woven rag rug on the floor.

The girls removed their wraps and went down stairs to dinner. Eve glanced about her as she entered the spacious dining room. Evidently a wall had been removed and two rooms thrown into one. Tables seemed to be everywhere with chatting groups about them.

"But leave it to Mona," thought Eve as she followed the other girl to a small table at which were seated an elderly woman and a young man. The young man flashed Mona a quick smile. She introduced Eve and then explained that Mr. Miller roomed in the neighborhood but came here for his meals. Eve felt an uncomfortable third party as the conversation between the two grew animated. Later when it became suggested that the three of them should go for a ride in Mr. Miller's car Eve pleaded a headache and asked to be dropped off at her home.

"But the ride will cure your headache!" Miller insisted. "Miss Allen and I often drive after dinner. Come on—the more the merrier, you know!"

Eve went for the ride. With Mona monopolizing the conversation there was little for Eve to do but gaze at the early November landscape as they whirled over the country roads. "I hate strange roads after dark," she said to herself. "I'm always afraid of missing a turn or running into a ditch." She wondered if it were not time to turn back just as they came to a brightly lighted place called Toby's Tavern.

"All out!" called Mona gaily. "Oh, are you going in there?" Eve asked in dismay. "It will be fun!" answered Mona emphatically. "We'll have a sip and a bite and a dance or two."

"All right, I'll wait for you here in the car," Eve said as she stepped out to let Mona alight.

The other girl grew impatient. She took Eve's arm and pushed her toward the entrance. "Oh, come out of your character," she snapped.

Eve entered with them. After all none of her friends were likely to see her here, she thought with relief. The place looked rather questionable to her. The lights were colored and gave a dim effect. Little booths lined the walls and they entered one of them. There were benches and a table of rough wood, badly scarred with carved initials. Overhead hung great clusters of colored autumn leaves, now curled and brittle. In the center of the room a few couples danced to the music of a jazz band which came over the radio.

Eve was surprised when Mona and Miller ordered sandwiches and coffee. It had been such a short time since dinner. At first Eve refused to order anything but later she compromised and asked the waiter to bring her a pineapple ice cream.

"Will you excuse us while we dance?" Miller asked as he and Mona arose.

No sooner were they on the floor and out of sight than Theron Reece appeared in the entrance of the booth. Eve was startled.

"Don't be afraid of me," he said smoothly. "I won't tell your hubby I found you here. Expecting some one?"

"You know I'm not," she answered heatedly.

"Then you can't mind if I sit down?" Eve responded. "You must be pretty lonely. Will you have a drink?" He pulled a flask from his hip pocket.

Eve felt trapped. It was a first class little frame-up, she thought. She had not been aware that Reece was in town but apparently he kept in touch with Mona. Oh, why did she take such delight in making her uncomfortable? Was it because she made no effort to conceal her dislike for Reece? Now the incident of Mona's automobile accident came to Eve's mind. Arlene had always suspected that the man in the case was Reece. The injured man must have recovered, as no more had been heard of the affair. But what might this night's events lead to? Eve was more than sorry she had accepted Mona's invitation.

Her thoughts raced wildly, trying to decide what she could do. Mona and Miller seemed to be gone a long time. Only once had they danced past the booth where Eve sat. She began to fear they had left the place. Reece carried on a one-sided conversation.

"Do you know, I've always admired you!" he murmured, sliding a hand across the table. Eve instinctively drew back into a corner. Once more he poured liquor from his flask and offered her a drink. Eve's anger mounted.

"I like you that way," Reece said.

Little girl's got a temper, hasn't she?" He arose and started to walk to the other side of the table. He could slide to the bench toward her side of the table. Eve ran blindly from the booth. Out of the building, across the lighted area and toward a clump of trees, she made her way. Reece was following but Eve eluded him.

She managed to avoid stumbling and slipped along parallel to the road through the darkness. She thought he must have turned back for not long afterward an automobile approached slowly and she hid behind the trunk of a tree until it had passed.

Before long the machine returned and after a brief stop at Toby's Tavern slowly went in the opposite direction. Reece, no doubt, was looking for her. Eve decided to ride with Sam until she came to a trolley. Each time an automobile approached she hid until it had passed. She met no pedestrians on the lonely road. Her ankles were tired from walking on spiked heels and she felt sick with nervous fear. Still she trudged on for what seemed miles and miles. Eve had no idea how far she would arrive at the Lake City limits nor what car line she might approach.

Finally she came to a farm house bearing a sign "Tourists Welcome." Eve rang the doorbell and when a motherly looking woman with graying hair answered she changed her mind about asking for directions but asked instead if she could stop for the night. She was shown to a spic and span room with pink rag carpet and a smiling maid. "The farmer's wife turned to her and said, 'I'll just send Pa out after your baggage. Did you want to drive your car into the barn for the night?'"

When Eve told her she had no car and no baggage but offered to pay her immediately, her hostess looked dubious, went below evidently to consult Pa. She returned with a smiling reassurance. "I'll be at eight, Miss," she said. "Did you want to come and sit with us a while in the living room or did you just want to go to bed?"

Later as Eve sank with relief into the deep feathered bed she thought, "I suppose Pa is lying awake with a shotgun thinking he's harboring a suspicious character."

The next morning she found she had walked miles in a direction away from Lake City. She hired the farmer to drive her home. When she reached there Mrs. Brooks appeared. "Oh, Mrs. Rader!" she said. "I couldn't help worrying about you. Your telephone was ringing most of the night."

It rang again shortly. Eve answered and heard Theron Reece's voice.

"You little fool!" he said. "Do you think I'd let any harm come to you? Can't you see that I'm mad about you? Why can't we be friends? Your husband isn't above a little flirtation when the occasion offers. Why not give him a taste of my own medicine?"

Abruptly he hung up the receiver. She was terrified. Terrified at the threat of danger in Reece's persistent attentions and terrified at his insinuations about Dick. Were they true—Reece's hints that Dick had been philandering? How was she to bear it if they were true!

## CHAPTER XXXIX

All day Sunday Eve stayed in the apartment. She felt tired and spent after the nerve-racking experience of the night before. There was no doubt in her mind that Mona Allen was responsible for what had happened—Mona whose invitation to Eve to take dinner with her had seemed so friendly. Mona had been ingenious, as usual but no one could doubt that Theron Reece became more and more suspicious as she alone had been carefully planned.

At first, angrily, Eve tried to think how she could make the other girl pay for her tricks. It was time for Mona to learn that she could play the same game. Eve told herself. Her slippers had been rumpled by the rough roads and her dress was torn. Certainly Mona should be made to pay!

Gradually, however, Eve came to consider the matter more calmly. By Monday morning she had decided that it would be best to ignore the whole affair. No doubt Mona had an alibi well rehearsed and would be only too glad to recite it, her blue eyes wide open and looking completely innocent as she did so.

"I'm not going to be put on the defensive for an attack she made on me," Eve told Arlene after relating all that had happened Saturday night.

But it was Mona herself who brought up the subject. She entered the office, removed her hat and a moment later was beside Eve's desk. "Whatever became of you Saturday night?" she demanded with a worried frown. The boy friend and I met a man he knew who invited us to have a drink. We were in a booth at the opposite end of the room and when we came back Reece told us you had gone. In a way I don't blame you. That place is an awful fright. I'd never had gone there if I'd known what it was like."

"I went home," Eve told her, and that was the last word she said on the subject. Never again, Eve was resolved, would Mona have an opportunity to place her in an awkward position. Hereafter she would show the other girl the civilities their office work required and nothing more.

But such resolutions were easier made than kept. In the days that followed Eve was constantly facing petty annoyances—small matters that became increasingly irritating because apparently there was no explanation for them. Objects would be missing from Eve's desk—her fountain pen, the vanity case she kept in a desk drawer, leaves from her calendar pad, or bits she had jotted memoranda, on which she had jotted down the names of the things which disappeared were always objects the lack of which would cause inconvenience to Eve herself but were too trivial to come to the attention of the advertising

manager. Eve, of course, blamed Mona Allen. She concluded that she was not doing her best for her with greater care.

"What would you do?" one day Eve asked Arlene.

"I'd go to Barnes about it," Arlene advised.

"Oh, I couldn't! He wouldn't like it and he'd only think me out."

"I don't see why! You'd merely be protecting yourself—asserting your rights. Do you think for one minute that a man would let another man get away with what Mona's doing? Of course he wouldn't!"

"But there's a difference between being middle-aged and standing up for yourself."

As it happened Eve did not find it necessary to complain to Barnes about Mona. Two days later Arlene returned unexpectedly to the office for something she had forgotten when she went to lunch and found Mona going through the drawers of her desk. The situation was too much even for one of Mona's impudence to carry off with nonchalance.

"I was just—" she began with a nervous laugh.

"Yes, I see," Arlene said. "You were just going through my desk, weren't you? Now listen, I understand your racket, but the next time anything is mislaid in this office I'm going straight to Earle Barnes and tell him who's responsible."

"I was only looking for—some copy paper," Mona tried to defend herself.

"What's wrong with that stack of copy paper over there in the usual place?"

"Oh! There is some, isn't there? I didn't see any this morning. Charles must have brought down a new supply."

"There was plenty there this morning. He brought it down yesterday."

With this Arlene tumbled things back into the desk drawer and locked them. Mona forced an amused smile, retreated to her desk and went to work with the appearance of great industry. Arlene pulled out to join Eve at a belated luncheon.

Eve shared her relation over the proof of Mona's treachery. "You'll not be annoyed by her again!" Arlene promised. Eve wished she could be as certain of this as Arlene seemed to be.

"Let's celebrate tonight," proposed Arlene. "We haven't eaten at that new Italian restaurant on Twelfth street yet. I've heard that the food is cheap and very good. I could get real chummy with a plate of spaghetti. We could see the early show at the Palace afterwards."

"I'd love to," agreed Eve. "I haven't been to a movie since Dick left. It's fun to go alone. But what about Sam? I thought he monopolized all your time these days."

"He's giving a talk before the City club tonight," said Arlene with evident pride. "Sam's smart, Eve. He could go a long way if he really wanted to."

"Of course he's smart. And of course he could go a long way. Can't you make him want to, Arlene?"

"Sometimes I think I could. Oh, I don't know what I want, Eve. I liked George Bliss, you know. A lot, I guess. But I had sense enough to see that he didn't care. I've seen too many girls waste years on a man who wasn't interested. Sam's been grand to me. He thinks of things to do for me almost before I've wished for them. No matter what happened, Sam would stand by. After all, that means something to a woman."

"It means everything," admitted Eve. "Dick's like that, too."

November came. Gray November nights. Sometimes Eve ate dinner down town, dreading to go home to the lonely apartment. Sometimes she stopped at the delicatessen shop for sandwiches and cookies to carry home with her. There, with a cup of hot chocolate, would serve for a meal. After dinner she would curl up in Dick's favorite chair and read—or try to read. The words didn't always make sense, with the November rain beating dearly against the window. Dick's work kept him out all day long. Eve worried for fear he might become ill and no one would let her know. Suppose he would not want her to know! After all, Dick had seemed willing enough to go away and leave her. Perhaps he had not wished her to go with him. What, after all, did she know of Dick's real thoughts? And what about those mysterious Tuesday night absences which he had never explained?

Sometimes Eve wrote long letters to her husband, telling of her doubts and loneliness, but these were always destroyed next morning. Pride would not let her send them.

She was finding it more difficult than she had dreamed it could be to save the money she owed her mother and her sister. She worried about this, about Dick, about Theron Reece. And another thing that caused her to worry was Dorothy McElhinney's little smile of satisfaction whenever the two met. It was as though the young teacher knew something about Dick and his plans that Eve did not know. The thought was almost unbearable.

## CHAPTER XL

The night before Thanksgiving day Eve ate dinner in a downtown restaurant and then went to the library where she selected two of the newest books to read over the holiday. It was one of the evenings when she missed Dick dreadfully and wanted to put off going home. Eve when she finally arrived at the apartment she found a letter from Dick waiting for her on the hall table.

He wrote that he and some of the others had driven to Old Forge for the Thanksgiving turkeys for Mrs. Williams who kept the board. They had attended a movie, the first Dick had seen since he left Lake City. He added that there would be 50 at the boarding house for Thanksgiving dinner—the men from the construction camp and a number of school

teachers who took their meals there.

Was it jealousy that Eve felt when she read that sentence? She had pictured Dick as living in a man's world entirely. This was his first reference to the school teachers. Eve hoped fervently that all of them were middle-aged and unattractive, and not in any way like Dorothy McElhinney.

Eve spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Penney. They attended services at the Little Stone church together and then boarded a trolley which took them to the artist's home. Mrs. Penney had rented the second floor of a two-family house near the college her daughter attended. Eve could not refrain from commenting on the attractiveness of the room.

"Jean made these hooked rugs," Mrs. Penney said proudly. "And he made the draperies for the windows, too. Those pictures are some of my work, done before my marriage."

"Jean has a great deal of artistic talent," Eve commented.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Penney. "Her father was an artist, too, but he died when Jean was a baby."

Eve refrained from asking questions and busied herself preparing for the dinner. Jean and a young man who was a classmate joined them after the football game and Mrs. Penney set the boy to work.

Other girl and boy soon arrived and Mrs. Penney assigned them tasks. It was a busy evening and the young people were so amusing that not once did Eve feel a pang of loneliness.

The boys washed the dishes. Apparently they were quite at home in Mrs. Penney's flat.

"You're all from out of town," she explained to Eve. "And I wonder if you're a bit. But they understand I must give most of my energy to my job and if they want to help here they must help with the work."

Jean and her friends left late in the afternoon to attend a tea dance. Mrs. Penney invited Eve to curl up on the divan and she pulled out a small Windsor rocker chair to the fireplace.

"It must be a great satisfaction for you to have Jean!" began Eve. "I don't know what I would have done without her!" nodded Mrs. Penney. "She is all I have lived for since her father died."

So much like her father. That is my greatest joy. I believe that if I had my own ability lost. If he had lived I am sure I would have become one of our finest artists. I wonder the time of his death was beginning to attract wide attention."

Eve was interested. She had wondered about the little woman who had the brave smiling face and gentle ways. She had always thought there was something interesting in the story concerning Mrs. Penney. She encouraged her to go on.

"Jean's father studied in Paris and when he returned to this country he taught art classes in Chicago. I had gone there to study, and was one of his pupils. Perhaps we would never have been more than acquaintances if we had not attended an artist's ball where fate or chance sent us together in an old-time circle two-step. We danced in perfect harmony and my heart as well as my soul took wings. Jean comes naturally by her love for dancing."

"After our marriage I continued to teach art, but in private. We were extremely happy."

Little Jean was born it seemed like a long time ago. She was just learning to say Daddy and watch for him in the window at the close of day when he became ill. It was pneumonia and he was gone within the week. Mrs. Penney's eyes grew misty. Then she raised her chin in the manner Eve had noticed was characteristic of her and said calmly "This is no subject for a belting, Mrs. Rader. Shall I turn on the radio?"

It was twilight and the room was lighted by the flickering glow from the fireplace. Eve, nestling among the pillows, begged her to go on with the story.

Mrs. Penney continued. "That little, Mrs. Rader. Sometimes we get our greatest joys when the skies seem brightest. But sometimes, too, when it seems we cannot go on, things suddenly make a right-angle turn and the path is cleared ahead. Always there is something left to make it worthwhile for us to go on. Usually it is some other person."

"Little Jean and I have known some hard times, or more than eight years I met defeat at every turn. It was not so bad while I had my health. But when my health broke I was extremely hard to earn enough for us to live on. I let myself believe only in the encouraging reports of those who had suffered similarly and determined I had not yet reached bottom. Each night I prayed that I would be able to get up next morning and to do the housework and take care of Jean. It seems a small bon to ask but it was a very important one. My recovery was complete and I shall try never to complain about anything again so long as I have health and the opportunity to earn a living."

Mrs. Penney smiled cheerfully and added, "I have some friends who seem to disapprove of my attitude, which they do, but I have, and my active sense of humor. A crushed and mournful appearance would seem to them more becoming. But I have had to be both father and mother to little Jean and I want her to have a happy life. So you see I can't think of myself alone!"

What was it the minister had said that morning in church? "You ask for some living manifestation of God in our midst. Can you not see for yourself the sacrificing mother who forgets self in the interest of her child?"

There had been more, of course, but Eve's mind was so full of Mrs. Penney's story, coupled with Mrs. Penney's story. What an infinitesimal thing the loss of dollars and

cents seemed compared to the obstacles this little woman had had to battle alone! What a triumph over adversity was hers. Eve felt her own aims trivial after Mrs. Penney had finished her story.

When Eve reached home that night she wrote a long letter to her husband.

"And so," she wrote in conclusion, "after my talk with Mrs. Penney, I've decided to give up work here and come to Pine Forest if you want me and if there is a house available. I don't suppose there is such a thing as an apartment to be had here."

Slowly, with unsteady fingers, she folded the pages and placed them in an envelope. Tomorrow she would tell Earle Barnes that she was leaving for Pine Forest. She would sacrifice the dream of seeing her name on the door of a private office above the words, "Advertising Manager." She would sacrifice all that for Dick.

Yes, Eve told herself, she was willing to forget her ambitions if Dick wanted her. "If he wanted me," she thought, "I would give myself into a woman which sank itself over and over again in her mind."

## CHAPTER XLI

But Eve did not give up her job at Bixby's next morning. Instead she burned the letter she had written to Dick.

"I'll have to keep away from Mrs. Penney and Marya," she decided. "They always put me in a sentimental mood. After all, there's no more reason why I would give up my work than that Dick should give up his."

It would be foolish, she assured herself, to give up the comforts she enjoyed in Lake City for the privations under which she was sure Dick lived in Pine Forest.

In mid-December he wrote to her: "When it snows up here it snows and snows. We have had a drift of snow now and there's no knowing how long it will be before this blanket of snow thaws. We have had some difficulty getting over the hills to the job because the road is almost impassable at this time of the year. Fortunately, though, we work under cover. We've had enough men on the job to make considerable progress. The two buildings are completed by a patch of wood so I have to make frequent trips back and forth, keeping an eye on both jobs at practically the same time. By night I'm pretty tired and don't need to be rocked to sleep."

Dick did not seem to mind the hardships of this life in the woods. Indeed he did not even consider such primitive surroundings as hardships. He never wrote to Eve that he missed her and she failed to read between the lines. Though each letter always concluded "with all my love—Dick," Eve wanted more proof than that of his steadfast devotion.

She was disappointed that he made no reference to the coming holidays. Her resentment grew unbecomingly because of a real grievance because of a patch of wood so I have to make frequent trips back and forth, keeping an eye on both jobs at practically the same time. By night I'm pretty tired and don't need to be rocked to sleep."

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ten days before Christmas she mailed a box to Dick which she took great pleasure in packing. There was the pair of skates he had wanted for years. Eve was sure they would mean more to him this year, perhaps, than at any other time. She shared with him the homemade fruit cake and Christmas cookies her mother had sent her. She had plenty of time to look up the names of the people who were generous with it. Eve packed a box of candy with a generous supply of the chocolate centered butter creams of which Dick was so fond. And in the sporting goods department of Bixby's she had found articles of wearing apparel she felt would make his winter more comfortable. The card which Mrs. Penney designed for her bore the message, "Christmas Love to Dick."

The Saturday night before Christmas she boarded the west-bound train which would carry her to her parents' home, a 12-hour ride distant. She felt she could not endure Christmas alone in Lake City although she knew she should have saved the money spent for railway fares to pay her debts.

The day before Christmas a telegram for Eve was delivered at Bixby's advertising office. Arlene signed for it.

"From Pine Forest, N. Y., no doubt," she said to Mrs. Penney. "I suppose Eve's husband is wishing her an extra Merry Christmas. He certainly is the answer to a maiden's prayer—and I don't see how Eve dares be so good about him."

Mrs. Brooks expressed the same sentiment to her oldest son Christmas morning. The Rader doorbell had been ringing incessantly for many minutes before her own sounded. She hurried to see who her caller might be and opened the door to face Dick, who stood, hat in hand, with a worried look on his face. He all but ignored Mrs. Brooks' greeting in his haste to ask about Eve.

"Oh, I'm sorry!" Mrs. Brooks hastened to explain. "Mrs. Rader left to spend Christmas with her parents. Didn't you know?"

"I must have missed her letter telling me she was going," Dick hastened to defend Eve. "I was away from Pine Forest and didn't get my mail for a few days."

Mrs. Brooks had a key to the apartment which she gave Dick. After he had gone she closed her door mournfully. "The poor dear!" she

said. "To come all that way for Christmas and then find nobody at home. I'll ask him to dinner."

Dick found himself placed next to Dorothy McElhinney at the dinner table. He missed the companionship of his wife but suffered nothing from lack of solicitude. Miss McElhinney gave him her undivided attention, engaging in a sprightly conversation, causing him to laugh frequently. When the dinner came to an end Dick lingered in the pleasant living room of Mrs. Brooks' suite. Later when Miss McElhinney noticed that he was becoming restless she suggested a walk and directed his footsteps toward the theater district.

"Let's go inside," Dick suggested as they approached the building on which he had worked so long. "I'd like to look up some of my old friends."

Dick placed Miss McElhinney in a seat and then left her while he visited in the manager's office and then went backstage.

After the matinee they followed

better job. He thinks he's outgrown the one he has now and I agree with him. Some day when I feel in the mood we'll be married. We're going to get the license and then we can just slip away and be married without any trumpeting."

The next week the girls spent an evening with Marya. They found her sweetly smiling, reflecting the contentment she felt. Her fair hair was parted in the middle and waved back from her white forehead. She wore a gown of soft gray material and around her neck and wrists she wore turquoise jewelry. Ray, courteous and attentive, seemed to find a myriad of little attentions to add to the comfort of Marya and her guests. It was a pleasant evening and the girls stayed late. Sam called for them and they left near midnight in a pouring rain.

Because of the hour Arlene and Sam declined Eve's invitation to come up to her apartment. Left alone, Eve stood in the darkened living room, looking out at the rainy night. Quite like a child she flattened her face against the window and tried to penetrate the darkness. "Somewhere tonight Dick is alone," she said. "And I am alone. Why is it I always feel so much more lonely on rainy nights?"

But the next day the sun shone brightly and Eve found a telephone message from Mr. Bixby's stenographer on her desk. Eve was to go to the office immediately.

A summons from the owner of the store always disturbed Eve a little, try as she might to overcome this feeling. Mr. Bixby's rarely sent for her except when the advertising manager was out of town. This morning she had to wait 20 minutes in the outer office before he could see her. Mr. Bixby was in conference with two of the buyers.

As she waited, Eve thought how hard the buyers worked. When she arrived at Bixby's in the morning most of the buyers were already in their departments, directing the display of merchandise and keeping an alert eye on the activities. When Eve descended to the street floor in the evening she was most certain to catch glimpses through the elevator door, of belated buyers in consultation with the window-trimmer or attending to some final detail of the day's work. Women, Eve reflected, seemed unable to shift the burden of petty details to other shoulders. Few men had both eyes on the job. Eve had both eyes on the job. She knew how hard the buyers worked. When she arrived at Bixby's in the morning most of the buyers were already in their departments, directing the display of merchandise and keeping an alert eye on the activities. 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# For The Love of Eve

by Lucy Walling

"Everything you cook always is." "M-m—homemade rolls!" she exclaimed a moment later, breaking one open.

"Yes, and here's some grape and orange marmalade that Esther sent you."

"Tell her it's simply luscious," Eve said, smiling. "Isn't it surprising, Mother, what a good cook Esther is?"

"Not all of it!" Kate Bayless plainly was shocked.

"Nearly all of it," Eve said slowly.

Abruptly Kate Bayless changed the subject. Eve almost wished she hadn't.

Hours after her mother's regular talking told that she was asleep, Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed, and planned to fill the week so full of sight-seeing and entertainment that there would be little time for conscience.

CHAPTER XLIV  
Eve awakened next morning to an unaccustomed sound. Her mother was beating something in a bowl.

"Well, maybe you do—at Bixby's where it doesn't really matter. But at home, Eve? Did you do any of the hard things at home or did you put them all on Dick?"

"Why shouldn't he do it, when he always got home first in the evening?"

"Well, what about breakfast?"

"Of course your husband loves you and wants you to go to Pine Forest or any other place his work takes him. He wants you to make a home for the two of you. If he doesn't tell you any more, maybe it's pride. Or maybe you've hurt his feelings. A woman gets crabby, Eve, when she works outside her home after she's married. The two jobs are too much for her strength and nerves. You ought to be building up reserve strength that you might need in case of sickness. Instead you're getting thinner and more nervous every day."

"Now, tomorrow night we won't go to a show or anywhere. I'll have a good hot supper ready the minute you get home. You'll like that and you'll realize how Dick would like that, too, and after supper you'll sit down and write him a nice long letter and tell him that you're giving up your work at Bixby's."

Eve did not promise, nor did she write the letter. The next evening she came home as swiftly as a taxi could bring her with the news that Earle Barnes was to leave Bixby's store first to become general manager in Chicago and that Mr. Bixby had asked her to take his place when he was gone.

CHAPTER XLV  
With new energy Eve plunged into her work after she learned that she was to take charge of the department when Barnes left for Chicago. She put more enthusiasm into all her tasks, driving herself relentlessly.

Easter Sunday arrived and Eve had Mrs. Penney as her guest for the day. She found the little widow's company most refreshing. Mrs. Penney was always polished and untrifled, no matter what happened. Eve felt that she drew strength from this friendship.

They attended church together, dined at an attractive restaurant and then strolled along the avenue in the afternoon sunshine. It was to them more than a popular diversion. They looked at the smartly dressed men and women not because they admired their attractive costumes but because this parade of the success of Bixby's advertising campaign as well as the advertising of other stores.

with him. How long will his work keep him away, Eve?"

"A year, he thinks. Possibly longer." Eve's voice was very low.

"And after that? What if his next job takes him somewhere else instead of bringing him here again?"

"I—I don't know, Mother!"

"Child, you're not happy living this way. You don't look happy. And you never even speak of your husband unless I bring up the subject. Why don't you give up your work at Bixby's and go to him, Eve? Don't you want to go?"

For answer Eve rose, flung herself into her mother's arms and sobbed against her comforting shoulder. Kate patted her, murmuring endearments and encouraged her to relieve her unhappiness in tears. Presently when Eve had gained some control over her voice she confessed, "Oh, I want him so dreadfully, Mother, but I'm not sure he wants me."

And she told her mother of the estrangement that had arisen.

"I guess I'm partly to blame for all this," Kate Bayless went on when Eve had dried her eyes and was sitting on a low stool at her mother's feet.

"You? Why how could you be to blame? You were hundreds of miles away!"

"Well, I always tried to save you from even the little hardships when you were a child. I thought there would be time enough for you to face such things when you were older. What I overlooked was to make you see that when you left home and went out into the business world and into a home of your own you'd have to begin to do some of the hard things yourself and sacrifice your own wishes and comfort sometimes for others. I thought you'd see it yourself, Eve. I didn't realize that you needed to be told."

"But I do hard things—loads of them!" Eve insisted.

"The deadly, routine things that Barnes hates to do he gives to me. If you'd ever see how hard I work at Bixby's, Mama, you wouldn't say such a thing!"

"Well, maybe you do—at Bixby's where it doesn't really matter. But at home, Eve? Did you do any of the hard things at home or did you put them all on Dick?"

"Why shouldn't he do it, when he always got home first in the evening?"

"Well, what about breakfast?"

"Of course your husband loves you and wants you to go to Pine Forest or any other place his work takes him. He wants you to make a home for the two of you. If he doesn't tell you any more, maybe it's pride. Or maybe you've hurt his feelings. A woman gets crabby, Eve, when she works outside her home after she's married. The two jobs are too much for her strength and nerves. You ought to be building up reserve strength that you might need in case of sickness. Instead you're getting thinner and more nervous every day."

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anything!" And so it seemed to Arlene and Eve when they went to see Marya and her little daughter. The baby's name was to be Carol.

"Yes, Marya does seem to have everything now!" Arlene said on the way home. "But she is so sweet and unselfish that you want her to have all of the good things in life—a lovely home, a devoted husband and a beautiful child. And she still keeps up her interests in quiet. She managed to accomplish quite a lot last year. You consider a career very important, don't you, Eve?"

"Yes," answered Eve simply.

"Well," Arlene came back unexpectedly. "I don't. Not for a woman after marriage, I mean. Before, that, yes. Heaven help a girl if the monotony sets in too soon! I figure it's good for all of us to learn how the almighty dollar is earned."

Then it seems to me that a girl who has worked several years before marriage is inclined to take things in their natural order. I mean she's not so likely to make a fool of herself trying to do the teen age things in her thirties. I know that when I marry I'm going to enjoy my home. Jars of jam on the cellar shelves and little boys to eat it!"

That was a long speech for Arlene but she had not yet finished. "No, Eve," she went on, "when I am married Bixby's can just call up some business school and give an other beginner a chance. That's how they found me, you know. Barnes said he preferred a beginner he could train to someone with more experience who might have difficulty adjusting herself to his methods. And I was the shining light the school sent him!"

They had reached the transfer point and Eve rose to leave the car. "Goodbye," called Arlene gaily. "See you in the morning."

Spring was once more working her magic on a dreary world. Eve failed to respond to the new season. Tired when she awakened in the morning, she dragged herself through each day until, at an early hour, she went wearily to bed. But even long nights of rest failed to refresh her and at last, after constant urging, she permitted Arlene to take her to consult Dr. Sharpe. The doctor, after lengthy questioning, gave Eve a light tonic and a heavy dose of advice.

"You are pinning away for that husband of yours," he told her. "The sacrifice you are making is scarcely worth while. Long after you are gone Bixby's store will still be in existence for no one person is ever indispensable to a business. If you really care for your future health and happiness, I think you should make a trip to Pine Forest now. That's a most attractive place at any time of the year but in the spring it should be nothing short of paradise."

That day Eve asked to have her vacation the last week of April instead of late in the summer. Barnes, whose capable mind adjusted itself quickly to emergencies, gave his consent. His decision, she wrote, notified Mr. Bixby that Eve would be ready to take charge of the advertising department June first with no break in the summer's program. This plan seemed to please Mr. Bixby who was secretly a little worried over Barnes' impending departure.

But later when Eve was alone in her apartment away from those who were trying to influence her to go to Dick she lost her courage. Almost four months had elapsed since she had received a letter from him. The letter, she thought, he did not ignore it? There was no other place she wanted to go for her vacation. She felt also that before she took charge of the department she would have some definite understanding with Dick about the future. She decided at last to tell no one but her mother and Arlene where she was going. If she changed her mind before she arrived at Pine Forest no one would be the wiser. She acted on Dr. Sharpe's advice she would surprise Dick. How long she should remain would depend on her reception.

Arlene and Sam took Eve to the train Saturday evening and Sam congratulated her on her promotion. "To become advertising manager of Bixby's would be quite a feather in anyone's cap," he declared.

"Barnes has done a fine piece of work there and has attracted wide attention by it. It's no wonder he has his new offer but really it's a fine break for anyone to take up his work here."

Eve felt the importance of her promotion too but just then she was nervous-sick and weary. Two weeks at Pine Forest with Dick would set her up and give her fresh enthusiasm with which to undertake the responsibilities ahead.

Usually she rested well in a Pullman but that night Eve tossed and turned for hours. Finally, toward morning, she dropped off into sleep. In the meantime the car in which she rode was detached from the eastbound train and coupled to the mail train going north. Eve awakened suddenly as hastily-applied airbrakes brought the train to an abrupt and groaning halt.

"Hey! What's the matter?" yelled a fellow passenger.

"Nothing! At all, sub, nothing! At all," answered the porter. "Just a sudden accident that fell across the track and the engineer had to stop kinda sudden-like."

"A sudden is right!" growled the man across the aisle. "I thought the whole dang train had stumped and fallen down."

After that Eve remained awake and washed the day break in the mountains. She had noticed immediately the invigorating air which filtered through the window.

or was calling out "Pine Forest" and Eve found herself being helped down into a little frame station. There were five or six men loitering about the tiny infant station with pride and tenderness and then smiled serenely at her old friends.

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"Well, glory be!" ejaculated the 30-year-old aunt. "I never expected to see you! Never expected Dick to marry in the first place. But you had to ask him."

Eve laughed. "Why, that's just what my grandmother said."

Aunt Sophronia and Eve became friends immediately. Eve's heart warmed to the aged woman who had broken a hip at the age of 80 and lived to continue her cheerful philosophy.

Looking about the room, Eve's eyes brightened and she cried out, "Dick, look at that lovely whatnot—with spool turnings, too!"

Aunt Sophronia glanced around. "Hump—that old thing!" she said. "Why I've had it for 80 years. Neighbor gave it to me for helping her when she was sick. If you like it you can have it."

"Why you, darling!" Eve said and kissed her.

"So you like antiques, eh?" Aunt Sophronia said. "Well, I'm tired of them. Lived with them all my life. I like newfangled things better. But I have something I want to show you and if you like it you can have it too. It's old but it's right pretty. Fannah!" she called. But this time Hannah must have been in the basement for she did not answer.

"I don't know what's the matter with that woman, Aunt Sophronia complained. "I have such a time finding the right person for a commission. This one would be perfect but she's a cat. And everywhere that Hannah goes the kitty goes along. I'd like to get rid of the cat, but if the cat goes Hannah will follow. And then I'd have all the trouble of finding someone else."

Finally Hannah responded. "Go into my room and bring the upper drawer of the highboy to me," Sophronia said briskly. Hannah came back lugging the mahogany drawer. Dick rose to help and they set it on a chair before the aunt.

The fragrance of violets rose from its depths as the white-haired lady tenderly lifted delicate lilies and buds of lace.

"There!" she said triumphantly when she had found what she sought. "I made this when I was only 16. It's a bedspread with two pillow shams."

They laid the spider-web lace over the mahogany table and Eve cried aloud. "Oh, it's too beautiful and too delicate for a table cover. It should be used for a table cloth. It's just too beautiful! But are you sure you mean to have it?"

"Yes," said Aunt Sophronia. "I've been saving it for Dick. I want to quite sure, though, what kind of a wife he'd pick. You know some of these young folks only appreciate what comes from a department store."

"Oh, I love it!" Eve assured her. "Well, at last I'll see it in use," said Aunt Sophronia. "Now that you have come to settle in these parts maybe I'll get up there for a little visit."

"I'd love to have you," Dick interposed hastily, "but you see I live at a boarding house and Eve is just spending her vacation with me."

Eve blushed before the steady gaze of Aunt Sophronia.

Finally the old lady said quite candidly. "What's the matter? Ain't your husband earning enough?"

All the way home Eve was silent. Dick had announced so casually that she was there for only two weeks. She was going back of course but she wanted him to show her blind. Eve pondered thus as they rode along through the sweet-smelling spring countryside. She was uncomfortable and ill at ease.

(To Be Continued)

## Howard Pool Alone Escapes Another Cut

84-Cent Crude, Fixed Gasoline Price Ordered; Refiners On Committee

Orders issued by administrator Harold Ickes governing the oil industry in its various phases under provisions of the national oil code have in the past ten days been so directed as to assure that they will have a strong and direct influence upon the industry in West Texas, including the oil fields and refineries in and near Big Spring.

W. D. Richardson, Fort Worth, of the Cosden Oil Corporation, and Milton Lipp, Col-Texas refining company, were named on the West Texas-New Mexico committee, one of four committees designated to enforce the code as related to the refining industry.

When the railroad commission issued orders last week fixing the daily allowable production by fields so as to cut the state's production under the total daily output fixed by Ickes' missionary work done in recent months on behalf of local refineries in need of more crude from the Howard-Glasscock country field bore fruit in that the local field was the only one in the state which was not cut further, while this field was accorded an 800-barrel per day increase.

The daily allowable of the field now is 14,800 barrels, whereas the October 14 order had cut it to 14,000 barrels.

West Texas' total daily allowable was cut to 123,005 barrels from 120,590 barrels.

Allowable by West Texas fields: Crane-Upton 14,505 14,825 Ector 5,500 5,500 Howard-Glasscock 14,800 14,000 Yates 44,700 45,500 Reagan 14,800 15,740 Winkler 16,650 18,000

East Texas was cut from 478,900 to 466,368 barrels daily. East Central Texas from 45,650 to 40,028. South Texas from 47,800 to 45,000. Coastal Texas from 185,650 to 165,343. Panhandle from 45,100 to 44,500. North Texas from 54,250 to 42,500 and West Central Texas from 26,950 to 25,000 barrels daily.

The total state allowable fixed by the commission is 967,505 barrels, whereas the maximum output fixed by Ickes was 965,000 barrels.

Principal argument put forward recently to combat too drastic reduction in the Howard-Glasscock country allowable was that the situation here is unusual for West Texas, at least, in that the local refineries consume a great portion of the production of the local field. The problem, it was argued, transcended a mere matter of taking a flat rate off each field to bring the state within the allowable fixed under the code. It was contended that the National Recovery Administration's prime motive—to put men to work—would be defeated rather than promoted if the allowables were cut so much that the local refineries would find it impossible to operate at a profit.

The allowable as fixed is considered barely sufficient, if fully sufficient, to provide crude in quantities large enough to make possible balanced operation of the larger refineries.

A redeeming phase of the situation, however, is that another order of the past week fixing the price of 60-84 actone gasoline in the 1-2 cents per gallon for the mid-continent area, with a minimum spread of 5 1/2 cents between refinery and retailer and a 3-cent minimum margin for the retailer. The net price to the consumer will be governed by the wholesale price, taxes to be added by the retailer.

The price-fixing order also included a flat price of 84 cents per barrel of West Texas crude petroleum, an increase of 14 cents from the price that had prevailed several weeks. This increase brought the net rise in four months to 54 cents per barrel. While West Texas producers were elated over the latest hike for their product, some of them had hoped West Texas would be placed back on a parity basis instead of remaining on the flat rate that has prevailed for more than two years.

## Passion Play Cast Member, Recently In City, Is Found Dead

Sudden death of one of the oldest members of the cast which performed The Passion Play in Big Spring Friday, October 13, did not halt the performance of the play in San Angelo Friday night.

Joseph La Valliere, who played the part of Simon Peter, and had been a member of the Freiburg cast for years, was found dead in his hotel room Friday afternoon when investigation was made following his failure to appear for the afternoon performance. An understudy took the part and with several members of the cast wiping tears from their eyes the "show went on."

Funeral arrangements were not made immediately. A verdict of death from natural causes, probably heart disease, was returned by W. H. Kindred, justice of the peace, at a coroner's inquest.

Mr. La Valliere said while in Big Spring that he had been suffering pains in his left side since going on a 14-mile hike into the Grand Canyon of Colorado a few days before coming here.

## CHAMBER-COMMERCE SPENDS \$1,715 IN BOLL WORM FIGHT

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, one of the leaders in its fight to obtain reimbursement of cotton growers for losses incurred by reason of pink bollworm quarantine regulations, spent at least \$1,715 cash from its funds in the effort which culminated successfully when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson signed the bill this week.

The measure provides appropriation of \$200,000 of which \$125,000 to \$140,000 will be due Howard county farmers.

In the past five years the local Chamber of Commerce has met the following expenditures, Manager C. T. Watson found on examining the books and records:

14 trips to Austin	\$624.00
One trip to Memphis, Tenn.	187.45
One trip to Washington, D. C.	285.15
Telephone tolls	289.90
Telegraph tolls	294.65
Total	\$1,715.00

This does not include a great amount of postage, stationery, and time given by numerous citizens enlisted as active workers in the fight by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Retail Credit Bureau Managers Say People Paying Old Accounts Due Merchants, Mrs. Eubanks Reports

Retail credit conditions throughout Texas are much the same as those existing in Big Spring, said Mrs. A. Eubanks, wife and office assistant of the manager of the Big Spring Retail Merchants' Association, Wednesday after having attended the annual school of instruction for retail credit secretaries and managers conducted in Fort Worth under direction of the state organization.

"The past year has shown a distinct desire on the part of most people to pay off accounts incurred during boom days or when economic conditions were not so stringent," said Mrs. Eubanks. "People have in the past year paid off as much per person, compared to their total indebtedness, as they did before the depression set in. They have realized, since the good jobs of 1927-29 have vanished, just what it means to be involved in what they can't pay and have been holding expenditures to necessities and shaving the corners to pay off those old bills," she added.

"People with moderate salaries are coming nearest to living with their incomes than those who draw higher salaries," said the retail manager. "This has always been more or less true, and likely when employment conditions improve further we will find many people again overbuying."

"If the depression should continue another four years I believe practically everybody who really wants to pay his debts would have been liquidated. But when times get better we'll likely have an increase in overbuying by individuals," Eubanks observed.

## Procedure For Borrowing On 1933 Cotton At 10 Cents Per Pound Reviewed By Agent

Loans may be made at banks; Lien Taken On Warehouseman's Certificate; Interest Rate 4 Per Cent, Maturing July 31, 1934

Farmers with cotton produced in 1933 which has never been sold may borrow 8 and 10 cents per pound, payable on or before July 31, 1934 from the Commodity Credit Corporation, said O. P. Griffin, county farm agent, Wednesday. Loans may be negotiated at any of the local banks. The cotton grower may borrow 10 cents per pound on cotton classified as low middling or better in grade and 7-8 inch or better in staple. Eight cents per pound may be borrowed on cotton classified as low middling or better and below 7-8 inch staple.

The note given the government is secured by warehouse receipt showing ownership of the cotton. Paragraph 10 of the agreement signed by those borrowing on this plan has to do with the government's cotton acreage reduction plan for future seasons. The paragraph follows: "Inasmuch as said note is eligible for discount or purchase by the Commodity Credit Corporation as agency of the United States government, the undersigned agrees, with and for the benefit of the United States government, to enter into such agreements, to do and perform such acts and to reduce his acreage or production of cotton in such amounts and in such manner as may be required to conform to and participate in any general plans or programs presented by the Secretary of Agriculture for the reduction in acreage or production of cotton for market in 1934; provided, such required reduction shall not exceed 40 per cent of the average cotton acreage, planted by the undersigned, during the five years ending December 31, 1932; and provided further that such reduction agreements make provisions for the payment of such rentals and benefits as are provided in the 1934 acreage reduction program. Neither the payment of said note nor any action taken pursuant to this agreement shall discharge or terminate obligations under this paragraph."

The procedure for obtaining these loans is: the farmer must go to the warehouse where he has his 1933 cotton and get a warehouse certificate. The cotton must be part of his 1933 crop and must never have been sold. He then must go to a bank and sign a cotton producer's note, bearing 4 per cent interest. The banker may charge 15 cents for handling a note. The note will be due on or before July 31, 1934. It is in the form of a lien on the warehouseman's certificate.

Mrs. W. M. Irwin attended a meeting of St. Thomas Altar Society in Big Spring Monday afternoon at the Duley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Smith will leave Wednesday for a month's stay at Mineral Wells.

**Wonderful RELIEF**

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, who can't eat, sleep, or rest, who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

**DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY.** It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles NERVINE the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than I can express."

I am a Dr. Miles Nervine All the way through. I have taken Nervine for 2 years with good success. It has done more for me than I can say. I have been for two years. Maud Thomas, Glasgow, Kentucky.

**Dr. Miles NERVINE**

"Yes, and here's some grape and orange marmalade that Esther sent you."

"Tell her it's simply luscious," Eve said, smiling. "Isn't it surprising, Mother, what a good cook Esther is?"

"Not all of it!" Kate Bayless plainly was shocked.

"Nearly all of it," Eve said slowly.

Abruptly Kate Bayless changed the subject. Eve almost wished she hadn't.

Hours after her mother's regular talking told that she was asleep, Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed, and planned to fill the week so full of sight-seeing and entertainment that there would be little time for conscience.

CHAPTER XLIV  
Eve awakened next morning to an unaccustomed sound. Her mother was beating something in a bowl.

"Well, maybe you do—at Bixby's where it doesn't really matter. But at home, Eve? Did you do any of the hard things at home or did you put them all on Dick?"

"Why shouldn't he do it, when he always got home first in the evening?"

"Well, what about breakfast?"

# Attractive Halloween Party Given By Mrs. Hall

## Fourteen Tables Of Players Enjoy Afternoon Of Contract Bridge In First Big Party Of The Fall Season

One of the highlights of the past week and undoubtedly a highlight of the fall entertaining, was the bridge Halloween party given by Mrs. Granville T. Hall at the Settles Hotel Thursday afternoon.

Roses and mimosas made room No. 1 of the mezzanine an attractive place to play bridge.

The hostess, charmingly gowned in an afternoon dress of siltia red with pleated cape collar of lame, greeted her guests at the doorway and passed them dainty tidbits before they went in to select their places at the black-covered tables.

Two Courses  
After several games the tables were cleared for the serving of the two-course refreshments. A bright orange crepe centrepiece was placed on each table and on this were arranged four favors, one for each player. These were whistles and odd figures emblematical of Halloween.

A sandwich plate was first served, containing a fruit salad, a cavalar and two finger sandwiches, and relishes. The second course was part of individual cakes and a simple pumpkin faces, coffee, and after dinner mints in orange and black.

While the guests were enjoying the delicious luncheon, the hostess announced the prize winners and held up the cleverly wrapped prizes to be viewed by the fourteen tables of players.

Prize  
The high score prize, which was won by Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, was wrapped like a witch and proved to be a handsome Italian cutwork luncheon set.

Second high was black cat. It was presented to Mrs. Ira Thurman and turned out to be two Italian cut work guest towels.

Mrs. J. L. Terry received the consolation prize, a Japanese vase that was wrapped to represent a pumpkin. Mrs. Bob Austin was presented with a goblet wearing a peaked orange hat. The goblet concealed a lovely candy jar of Italian pottery. Mrs. Austin was favored with this for having driven from Lubbock to attend the party.

Mrs. C. C. Usery and Mrs. C. T. Watson were tea guests.

Those playing were: Misses, Bob Parks, H. E. Borewell, Hayes Stripling, Marion Edwards, M. H. Bennett, G. H. Wood, C. W. Cunningham, J. L. Terry, R. B. Bliss, E. O. Ellington, Irving Loeb, Adams Talley, W. D. McDonald, Victor Mellinger, W. B. Hardy, W. E. Clark, J. B. Young, V. Van Gieson, Harry Hurt, E. E. Fabrenkamp, R. C. Strain, Albert M. Fisher, Edna, Fred Keating, Harry Lester, Ashley Williams, J. L. Webb, Turner Wynn, Omar Pittman, Bob Austin of Lubbock; E. J. Mary, Seth H. Parsons, H. S. Paw, B. F. Willis, R. V. Middleton, John Clarke, Ira Thurman, Bernard Fisher, Joyce Fisher, J. L. Rush, Homer McNew, Fred Stephens, J. Y. Robb, C. S. Bloomfield, Elmo Wason, Steve Ford, H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton, Noel T. Lawson, Shine Phillips, A. E. Service, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Vivian Nichol, Leland Woodward, Ben Carter, Jimmy Beale, and Miss Zillah Mae Ford.

W.C.T.U. To Protest Sale Of Gin Tonics  
EL PASO (UP)—The W.C.T.U. will make a formal protest to city and county officials against sale of rye and gin "tonics" by El Paso beer dispensers.

One Killed, Fifteen Hurt In Victoria Accidents  
VICTORIA (UPI)—Two automobile collisions in this vicinity Sunday night caused one death, one injured seriously, and fourteen other persons otherwise hurt.

# Two Wells Added During Past Week In Howard And Glasscock Counties; Pair Of Tests Register Oil Shows

Glasscock and Howard counties each registered an oil well last week and two Howard county tests and shows.

Simms Oil Co. No. 1-A Coffey in Glasscock, bottomed at 2,158 feet in lime, pumped 34 barrels the first hour and averaged six barrels hourly the next 11 hours. It showed oil from 2,122-35 feet and had an increase from 2,137-42 feet. Location is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Schermerhorn Oil Co. No. 6 Runsey, Abrams & Frasier in Howard county deepened from 2-423 to 2,495 feet in lime and swabbed 100 barrels of oil in 20 hours. It ran tubing and prepared to rig up a pumping unit. The well had broken pay from 2,172 to 2,420 feet. It is 330 feet from the south line and 1,960 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Continental Overton Deepens Continental No. 1 Overton, an old producer in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, deepened from 2,337 to 2,360 feet with no reported increase and swabbing 70 barrels of oil in an hour before cementing 5 1/2 inch casing at the total depth. Plug was being drilled. Continental No. 6 Overton was rigging up rotary with 12 1/2 inch casing cemented at 170 feet in red beds.

Flymouth Oil Co. No. 9 Runsey, Abrams & Frasier, in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, drilled to 215 feet in redrock and cemented 10 1/2 inch casing there. Continental No. 4 Eason, in section 8, block 32, drilled plug at 2,251 feet, where it cemented 5 1/2 inch casing after drilling to 2,335 feet. It cored saturated lime from 2,330-35 feet.

Continental No. 5 Settles in section 15, block 33, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, was lowering 10-inch casing to shut off three barrels of water hourly, struck at 975 feet. It was bottomed at 1,025 in redrock.

H. O. Wooten's No. 2-A Edwards, in section 17, block 33, township 2 south, T & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,865 feet in broken sandy lime. It struck two barrels of water from 1,850-50 feet.

# Two Convicted Of Harboring Kelly

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Langford Ramsey, Memphis attorney, and John C. Tichenor, automobile salesman, were held in jail without bond pending appeal of a conviction on a charge of harboring George (Machine Gun) Kelly.

A federal jury returned a verdict of guilty after 15 minutes of deliberation and fixed the penalty at two and one-half years imprisonment. A charge of conspiracy to violate the Lindbergh anti-kidnap law in the Charles F. Urschel abduction still is pending against Ramsey.

Head Of Texas Farmers Holiday Would Inquire Of Grain Shortages  
AMARILLO, (UP)—Judge L. Gough, president of the Texas Farmers' Holiday association, said here that the Texas organization would urge leaders of the midwestern farm strike to "go one step further exposing areas of men selling short; and so lowering grain and cotton prices."

General sentiment, Gough said, "is more in favor of the national farm strike movement than it was at the last year."

# Two Big Lake Tests Proceed

No Oil Yet Reported As Extensions Drilled Into Ordovician  
Two tests offering possibilities of important extensions to deep production in the Big Lake field in Reagan county were drilling in the Ordovician as the week closed but no oil in either was reported.

Group No. 1 Oil Corporation (Texas) No. 9-B University, about 2,500 feet east of the same company's No. 6-B University, nearest deep producer, had drilled Saturday morning to 8,613 feet in lime. It installed a Hydrill when bottomed at 8,592 feet, after cementing 5 5/8-inch casing at 8,543 feet, beginning drilling plug Wednesday evening and tested. No. 9-B is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 26, block 9.

Big Lake Oil Co.'s No. 12-C University, slightly more than a quarter mile north of Big Lake No. 9-C University, nearest deep producer, had drilled Saturday morning to 6,490 feet in hard lime. After drilling past 8,375 feet the depth was corrected to 8,446 feet and the top of the Ordovician was picked at 8,426 feet. Elevation is 2,622 feet. The week before the test drilled to 8,340 feet and cemented 5 5/8-inch casing at 8,296.

Big Lake No. 13-C University made 1,231 feet of hole during the week and had reached 5,741 feet in shale Saturday morning. Derrick was being built for Big Lake No. 14-C University.

Big Lake No. 5-C University, plugged back and re-drilling after going dead during the summer, sidetracked a whipstock from 8,074-77 feet, had open hole to 8,171 feet and was sidetracking the top of the tubing at 8,175 feet.

# Gaines Commissioners Asked To Employ Agent

SEMINOLE — Petitions bearing signatures of several hundred names were presented to the Gaines county commissioners court, asking that they employ a county agent.

On account of the county financial condition the commissioners have hesitated to take this action, and then only upon being petitioned very strongly to do so, which shows that they are making an honest effort to put the county's finances in a better condition.

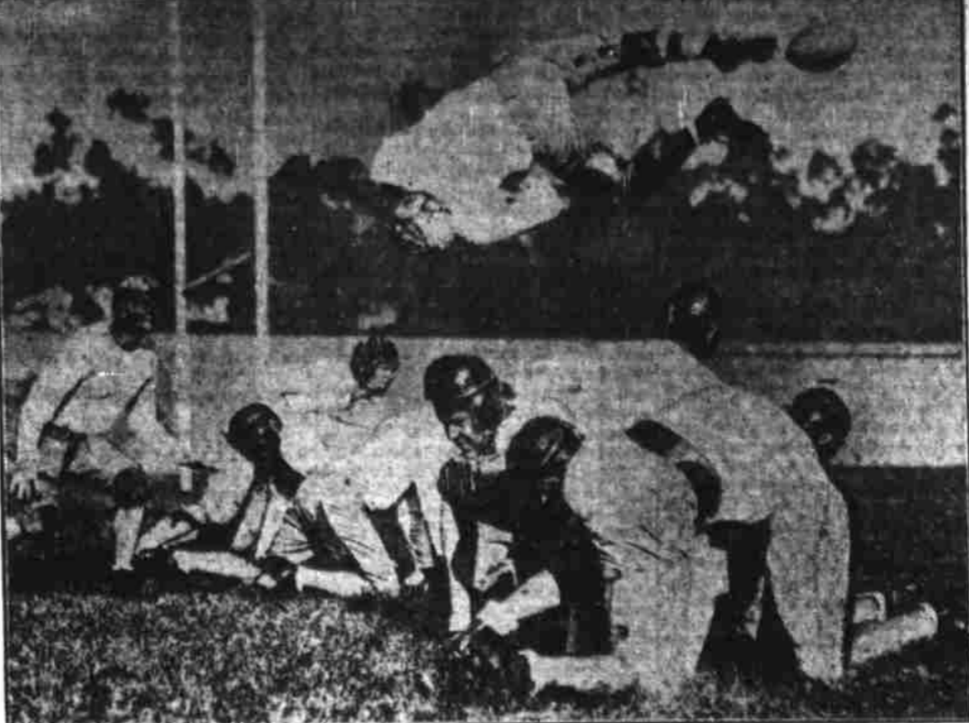
Some think that the services of a county agent are needed to help at this time and for the future handling of government activities in various relief measures, such as crop reduction and other similar work now under way or contemplated, and that through this channel it can be more successfully handled.

For the past several weeks a temporary agent has been serving Gaines and Yoakum counties jointly. Lee R. Pool being in charge of this work. Whether he will be retained or someone else employed for this county has not been announced. This is handled on a cooperative basis through the extension service of Texas A. & M. college and federal government.

# Mattress And Springs For Ill Man Are Appealed For

An appeal was made Tuesday for a mattress and bed springs for use of Matty Myers, an aged man who gathered trash here for years and who has been bedridden for the past seven months. Anyone wishing to donate these things will please call at Relief headquarters in the Albert Fisher building, 10 1/2 block on South Main street.

# ALL GOOD HALFBACKS GOT WINGS



Imagine the embarrassment of Paul Paulsen, zooming over the scrimmage line for what might have been a five-yard gain, when he discovered he had left the ball behind him. The ball is also in the air but not where the backfield ace of Occidental college at Los Angeles should have it. However, the boys were just practicing and fumbles didn't count. (Associated Press Photo)

# With Fortune Quickly Acquired And Suddenly Lost, Life Now Is More Peaceful For Mr. And Mrs. Settles

By SAM ASHBURN  
The name Settles appears in large orange letters on top of Big Spring's cream colored 15-story hotel, one of the handiwork bits of architecture along the far flung Bankhead highway. At 1900 Settles street, there is another cream colored house, this one of frame, set on a tract of about two acres of land and cooled by breezes that rustle a roasting car patch. There are only two stories in this house, a large comfortable home, with a servant house untenanted at the rear. A windmill travels with the wind, brings up the water, makes a good garden.

This home was built in 1925—it is paid for. It is the remnant of the vast W. R. Settles fortune, and was erected before oil wells rose to make him a millionaire, to curse him, rob his nights of sleep and disturb his faith in mankind.

Their money gone, health not so good, their diet by physicians ordered mostly of vegetables they raise themselves, Mr. and Mrs. Settles sat in their large living room and detailed the story of the loss of their fortune.

It was some forty years ago when Mr. and Mrs. Settles, then newlyweds began the acquisition of a 12 section ranch, just a few miles out of Big Spring. Mr. Settles had worked for wages, saved his money, he knew when to buy and when to sell his stock. He was a producer, not a speculator—a quiet man of infinite trust.

They were happy on the ranch, there were some hard times, when droughts seemed about to wreck them, but it always rained, cattle would rise in price and the bank account had always enough and more, too, to care for them. They have no children. He rode the range, watched the cows take care of their calves in the motherly way they have and thought it a fine world. It was in 1927 that the oil well came.

They were Not Excited  
It did not excite them, the sudden rush of money meant little to them. They built no new home, they donated the first well to the church. Mr. Settles believing that divine intervention had sent him that good fortune and that it was up to him to show his thanks. That beautiful Presbyterian church got \$28,500 of the Settles money, says Mr. Settles gave \$8,500, she says, though she did not know that he was making the added gift. The church cost \$65,000. Though Mr. Settles is still an elder in that church, he does not attend; they go to the Methodist, where there are a minister of whom they are fond.

"I do not know what we will do when he leaves," she says. Their business manager left town without a cent, Mrs. Settles relates. Came the suggestion that they build a hot-1 that would attract people to Big Spring.

Sold Royalty For \$250,000  
They sold some royalty for \$250,000—that was the most money they ever had at one time. "People thought we were floating in money" said Mrs. Settles, "they came to us day and night wanting help. Mr. Settles got to the point that he could not sleep at night, because

French Government Of Daladier Falls  
PARIS, (UPI)—The cabinet of Premier Daladier fell Tuesday battling for a balanced budget, insisting to the last on sound finances alone to avert imminent inflation ad fall of the franc.

President Lebrun outlined a series of conferences with senate and fore offering the premiership, chamber deputies presidents before offering the premiership. Owing to bitterness in the chamber, it is not considered likely that a deputy will be considered.

# Three Of Five Unique Gavels In Big Spring; Third Presented To Auxiliary Friday Eve

One of the five gavels in the United States made from shells from the battle of St. Mihiel of the late World War was presented to the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Friday evening by E. E. Wiseman, El Paso, council member of that organization of the Department of Texas.

# Term No Need For Recovery

Chief Executive Honored By Chesterton, Maryland, College  
CHESTERTON, Maryland (AP)—President Roosevelt called the nation to "the spirit of cooperation" of colonial days as he accepted Saturday honorary degree of doctor of laws from Washington College.

Disdaining "five or ten year programs of some counties which have a dictator," the president declared, "in this country we can move further towards our goal without giving it a definite term of years."

# Revival Of Wildcatting In Prospect

Continental Plans Unit Test In Borden; Humble Buys Andrews Block  
With reviving prices for crude and finished products large oil companies are beginning to use the wealth of geological and geophysical data they have gathered on various West Texas sectors during the depression years, reports of last week indicated.

A considerable new exploration is planned as shown by deals in which Humble Oil and Refining company obtained all except 40 acres around the three producers in the Deep Rock block in Andrews county. Humble's new purchases in that section amounted to approximately 100,000 acres around and east of the producers.

Continental Oil company was working on a unit block in Borden county, where its geophysical crew was at work more than six months in 1932. Authentic sources said plans were to drill a test in the southwestern portion of the county.

They put \$600,000 in the hotel and never slept in it, says Mrs. Settles. "Our old home was good enough for us," she says.

Continental Oil company also holds a block in section 34, block 33, township 4 north, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Acreage expected to go in the block included sections 26, 27 and 28, the south half of section 26, the southwest quarter of section 25 and all of section 33 to 40 inclusive, the north half of section 45, and sections 46, 47 and 48, all in block 33, township 4 north.

A deal in Glasscock county brought to the Texas company the south half of section 45, block 35, township 3 south and the north half of section 1, block 30, township 4 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey.

In addition to Humble's purchases in Andrews county Pubman Corporation was reported on a deal to drill a west offset to the No. 1 Boner producer.

Shel Corporation was reported to have bought the Gill block in Andrews county.

Members present were: Misses, Eunice Reckmeyer, R. E. Blount, Susie Coover, J. H. Hester, Beth, Dorothy Paul, Della, Hilda, Bertie Perry, Paul Dunham, Frank Powell, Helen Deas, Misses Elizabeth Owen and Ruby Bell; and Mr. Wiseman.

# Local Girl And Man Figure In Wedding Ceremonies Of Week In Abilene And Waco

Miss Mabel Eddy Bride Of Don Wallace Of Colorado; Malcolm Patterson Takes Waco Girl As Bride In Wednesday Nuptials There

Two young people of Big Spring were married in ceremonies last week.

Miss Mable Eddy was married Saturday morning to Don Wallace of Colorado.

Malcolm Patterson was married Wednesday to Miss Lila Mae Hollon of Waco.

The ceremony uniting Miss Eddy and Mr. Wallace occurred Saturday morning at 7 o'clock in Abilene. A Methodist minister officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were on a wedding trip to Arlington Downs and the State Fair at Dallas.

Mrs. Wallace wore an attractive rabbit's hair wool suit of eel gray, with a satin tunic and gray accessories. She wore also an amethyst ring, an heirloom that has been in her family for a century.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy of Big Spring and has made her home in Big Spring since 1928. She was graduated with the high school class of 1929. She attended the University of Oklahoma for a year and was pledged to the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace of Colorado and is employed by the Col-Tex Refinery of that city. After finishing high school in Colorado he attended the University of Oklahoma for three years. It was there that he met his bride. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

After the wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Colorado where they have been given a newly-built stucco home completely furnished, gift of the groom's parents.

WACO WEDDING  
The following account of the wedding of Malcolm Patterson and Miss Hollon appeared in a Waco News-Tribune.

A single ring ceremony, uniting in marriage Miss Lila Mae Hollon and M. L. Patterson of Crane, was performed by Dr. J. M. Dawson at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Hollon, 3112 Homestead avenue, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with only closest friends and relatives of the couple present. Vows were taken before an improvised altar banked with palms and baskets of chrysanthemums.

Beautiful Corsage  
The bride wore a pearly blue ankle-length frock, made along tightly-fitted lines with cape shoulder. Her flowers were a colonial carriage of roses and lilies of the valley. For something old, the bride wore a brooch belonging to her aunt.

Mrs. T. M. Bishop sang the nuptial song, "I Love You Truly" with Mrs. Mary Louise Holliday playing the accompaniment. The wedding march was played by Mrs. W. B. Thompson, aunt of the bride.

Reception Follows  
A reception for the wedding guests followed the ceremony. The refreshment table was centered with a huge wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left following the reception for their future home in Crane, where the bridegroom is connected with an oil company as geologist.

The bride is a graduate of the Waco high school and attended Texas Technological college at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of Big Spring, received his degree from Texas Tech last June.

Out-of-town guests present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jarvis, of Crane, brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Patterson; Miss Willie Hollon of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. R. D. Perry of Houston.

# Boston Store Goes Back To Ads In Newspapers After Trying Out Other Media Of Presenting Goods

By CARROLL E. FELLISIER (In "Editor & Publisher")  
Advertising managers of the large Boston dailies are firmly convinced that there is truth in that old song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." They have just cause for Raymond's for years one of Boston's heaviest and most consistent users of newspaper space, has returned to the fold.

Certain Boston retail stores have been using a door-to-door proposition that has been told was most profitable to them. We want them one better and produced a flyer that was an exact reproduction of a country newspaper, humorously devised to be sure, insuring copy that we felt would attract if anything would. The results were sadly lacking.

"I am convinced that this type of advertising does not attract the type of customer we want. In the first place men do not read it. Much has been said about women being the holders of the family purse but I feel that the man element has been badly overlooked. Today the man has plenty to say about the family purchases and we want our advertising to go where he is sure to see it. He does not read the newspapers and he does not act upon our advertising when it appears in the newspapers.

"There is another point. The flyer attracts the cheapest kind of a customer. We have found that our flyers brought in women seeking low merchandise but the cheapest kind of seconds and the lowest of prices. Our newspapers advertising is by far the most profitable type of advertising we have used.

October 7 another one of these sales was staged. This time over thirty pages of advertising was taken in Boston dailies and the results more than justified the contention of the newspaper man that newspaper advertising is by far the most profitable type of advertising we have used.

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.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days . . . . . 12 noon Saturdays . . . . . 5:30 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Woman's Column WANTED—Pretty hand work of all kinds. The Woman's Exchange 801 Runnels.

Cottage Beauty Shop now open at 308 East 4th with two experienced operators, modern equipment. Standard prices. Give us your next appointment. Phone 159.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous McCormick-Deering latest row binder; would trade for mules or milch cows. Bundler, cane, hangers and fetters for sale. Pat Wilson, Box 188, Coahoma.

WANTED TO BUY

Miscellaneous WANT to buy garage for car. Will move it to my place. Don't want sheet iron garage. See Guy Tamsett at tin shop, 302 E. 3rd.

WANT to buy a 4- or 5-room modern frame house to move from lot. Call 1078-W.

FOR RENT

Apartment ALTA VISTA apartments; modern and comfortable. Fully equipped; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan. Phone 1055.

Rooms & Board ROOM board, personal laundry, 909 Gregg, Ph. 1021.

Houses TWO desirable unfurnished houses; \$8 per month. Mrs. J. O. Tamsett, 307 Johnson. Phone 700.

WANT TO RENT

Houses WANT to rent three or four rooms furnished house. Must be reasonable and close to school. Write Box ABC, care of Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars to Sell BY owner, 1929 Chevrolet sedan; good condition; new tires; a bargain for \$175 cash. Call at 200 11th place.

Plymouth coupe; perfect mechanical condition; body well preserved. \$150. Call at 604 Runnels after 5 p. m. E. J. Hart.

Used Cars Wanted SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

Read Herald Want Ads

Virginia Peden Deter TEACHER OF VIOLIN Private Lessons, Ensemble Work and Recitals Studio 810 Runnels Telephone 334-J Classes Open September 26th

GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS Including Plate Any Style Engraving As Low as \$2.50 for 25 Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

TRANSFER Slade Bonded Warehouse Crating and Shipping JOE B. NEEL Phone 79 108 Nolan

McCoy Hotel 21 Penn. Tel. Rooms with Bath \$1

WE DELIVER TO YOUR HOME Phone 42 For A Case of 3.2 All Brands

NEW TRAIN

(Continued On Page 1)

As the T.&P. pioneered in providing air cooled and air conditioned dining and lounge cars for its passengers, so it is now the first to introduce air conditioned coaches for the comfort of Southwestern travelers.

The new T. & P. train is made up of two units, the forward combination motor, mail, baggage and express car and passenger car trailer with accommodations for 78 passengers in three separate compartments. The power plant consists of two 240-horsepower gas-turbine engines with electric drive and auxiliary generators for the air conditioning, refrigerating and heating apparatus all of which is located in the forward car, leaving the passenger trailer free of most riding comfort and silence.

In keeping with the best traditions in the design of railway equipment, the rear car is finished and furnished even more luxuriously than the best appointed steam train. Individual seats, deeply upholstered and covered with blue leather harmonize with the two tones of gray in decorating the walls and ceiling. Electric lights are of indirect design and completely concealed as are the ducts for the air conditioning system.

Entrance to this car is back from the front end, separating the colored compartment at the front from the white compartment. A smoking and observation compartment is at the rear end.

In appearance the new T. & P. train departs radically from the usual railway train. Mr. Jensen said. Both cars are constructed entirely of "Shotwell" stainless steel and make a striking appearance in their natural bright finish. The rathous nose of the forward car is accentuated by the streamlined roof and fluted metal sides of the cars which suggest the high speed of which the train is capable.

The new T. & P. train is said to surpass in riding comfort anything on rails. While the pneumatic tires on the wheels and the automatic type roller bearings in the axles contribute materially to riding comfort, the body and spring construction and heat and sound insulation also are major factors in providing for the complete riding ease of passengers. Safety features of the train include a quick-acting duplex braking system, complete automobile lighting and signal equipment and automatic power and electric shut-off.

WHIRLIGIG

The real situation according to the wisest New York observers is political and psychological rather than economic. It's safe to predict that the Treasury will feel its way in raising the gold price. After each small step there will be a pause to wait for effects, the climb to be resumed when they wear off.

Another group thinks the Russian mission will be tendered Dr. Felix Frankfurter, respected member of the Brain Trust. And they predict if Frankfurter doesn't accept it he can just about name his man.

Those so thinking are certain the job is going to a man of his faith.

It would appear that the mail order group, the Mack interests and the farmers didn't fare so well in the retail code as they thought at first blush.

These were the interests fighting the cost-plus 10 per cent provision on the ground it constituted price-fixing. They succeeded in getting rid of it. The code merely said goods must not be sold below actual cost.

But, continues the code in a section labeled "Loss Limitation Provision," the selling price to consumers "should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor."

Taken on the average labor costs in department stores run around 12 per cent. In the biggest stores they amount as high as 18 per cent and more.

The Code Authority to be established is ordered to determine these labor costs and publish them from time to time.

It is not likely that you will be able to buy many articles at cost plus 12 per cent.

General Johnson is authority for the statement it costs about 26 per cent to operate a store.

Inasmuch as the store owners

RIX'S SPECIAL SATURDAY

Gold Seal Congoleum 8 ft. wide; in new fall patterns for every room. 50c Per Running Foot Rix Furniture Co. Phone 290 119 Runnels

have rooted dislike of bankruptcy this 26 per cent unquestionably will be tacked on to invoices cost together with a little more for the house.

First Lady— A number of cities are bidding for the model tenement structure Secretary Ickes' new Federal Housing Corporation plans to build.

It is more than likely Washington, D. C. will get the call for one big reason. Mrs. Roosevelt, like most of her predecessors, is disinterested over alley conditions in the National Capital. She wants the unsanitary hovels that infest them wiped out.

Public Works has come along to make this possible if Ickes and his board will only agree. Mrs. Roosevelt is a masterful lobbyist.

Notes— There are those who contend Russian recognition was brought forward at this precise time as an intelligent move to meet the domestic situation, particularly the farm strike. The day it was announced a newspaper man born in Russia hung back and jokingly said to the president for the job as ambassador. "Noticing his Semitic features Mr. Roosevelt replied with mock seriousness he thought it better to send the reporter to Berlin and transfer Ambassador Dodd to Moscow. When Secretary Ickes incorporated his Housing Corporation in Delaware he was showing a desire to speed. All lawyers know this state has most liberal laws under which to incorporate.

NEW YORK By James McMillan Navigation— The president's gold-price policy as seen from here was neat navigation between a visible leger and an invisible reef.

The iceberg was farm unrest. Even Wall Street—slow to react to rural woes—had become genuinely alarmed at evidence of Milo Reno's strike progress. Clearly a price move had to be made at once or the recovery ship might have taken a Titanic dive.

Topnotch New York scouts report from the farm belt that the twist of the rudder is working. Reno himself remains a rebel but his army dwindles.

The hidden reef was almost as dangerous as the berg. After dozens of rumors about France abandoning gold, the real thing is approaching. The minute it happened the dollar would have been adrift in a whirlpool of chaotic currencies. There was every chance of the dollar climbing and prices sinking once more. That also would have smashed a damaging hole in recovery's hull. Now the hull is gold-sheathed at home.

Realities— The real situation according to the wisest New York observers is political and psychological rather than economic. It's safe to predict that the Treasury will feel its way in raising the gold price. After each small step there will be a pause to wait for effects, the climb to be resumed when they wear off.

Wall Street's published distaste for the move was mostly for the record. What counts inside is the reprise from greenbacks. Also the big fellows privately admit the need for such action to check the farm revolt. The chief concern is that the plan won't work in practice.

The answer from those favoring the idea is that you can't tell until you try. "And we do know the delightful consequences of a fixed gold level."

But bear in mind that the Administration is committed to nothing but a general policy with new machinery to assist it rolling. The pilot can still change the course again if new shoals loom.

Mirrors— The Administration's reliance on psychology stirs a New York oddity to the following comment. "Hoover used to pull rabbits out of a hat when things got bad. Roosevelt doesn't even do that. He just shows you the reflection of the rabbits in a mirror."

Triumph— Off-hand the new gold policy looks like a personal triumph for Professor Warren over the united forces of Treasury and Federal Reserve advisers. The latter have been pulling for stabilization. But insiders say it should really be scored as a triple play: Reno to Daladier to Warren. The Professor has had his plan ready for some time (it was mentioned here a month ago) but he owes the chance to try it out to fractious farmers and French taxpayers.

Professor Irving Fisher's com-

modity dollar also looks like a winner but don't be too sure. You have to catch your price level before you can sprinkle index numbers on its tail.

Agency— France may suffer the added agony of watching some of her precious gold hoard disappear to these shores. American exporters and speculators who have built up franc balances are sniffing the possibilities of converting their francs into gold and then selling the gold to the U. S. Government.

That would be easy money but it mayn't be so simple to get it. Chances are the R. F. C. will buy very little gold for a while and its purchases will come from American mines.

Alliance— New York was more than casually interested in the friendly chat between Milo Reno and A. F. Whitney of the Railroad Brotherhood. The grapevine whispers that Reno was trying to enlist Brotherhood support for an embargo on wheat shipments by rail. Whitney is said to have been sympathetic but non-committal. Farm strikers have been plenty tough with trucks but they haven't ventured to fool around with the railways.

Retail Code— The retailers are far from happy about their new code but it represents a workable compromise. There is still plenty of room to cut prices on clearance sales and to meet competition and the consensus is that these loop-holes will be worked over-time.

The concessions to stores in small towns were urgently needed to prevent farm resistance to NRA from reaching landslide proportions. The Blue Eagle would have been well plucked if something of the sort hadn't been done.

Supreme Court— New York authorities understand that at least two resignations from the U. S. Supreme Court are due in the next few months. The retiring members believe that the Court should be responsive to public opinion but are personally out of sympathy with the New Deal. Local conservatives are worried about who will get their jobs.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning service—11 a. m. The pastor, Dr. J. R. Spann, will speak on "Ingratitude."

League—8:30 p. m. Evening service—7:30 p. m. Rev. O. P. Clark of Sweetwater, presiding elder, will preach. Following his message fourth quarterly conference will be held preparatory to the annual conference in Clarendon Nov. 8.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Sunday will be Mission Festival for the church. Rev. George Helmeier of San Angelo will speak at the morning hour at 11 a. m. on "Go Stand and Speak in the Temple All the Words of This Life." At 3 p. m. he will address the congregation on "Artise, Shine." Sunday school is at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. B.T.S. at 8:45 p. m. and evening service at 7:45 p. m.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Laymen of the Church will have charge of the service at 11 a. m. Every member of the church is urged to be present as matters of vital importance will be discussed. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Crawford, will preach at 8:45 p. m. Young People meet at 8:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church School meets at 9:45 sharp at the First Presbyterian Church each Sunday with each department meeting in their own room. The worship program of the adult division follows the class session. Mr. E. E. Fahrenkamp is the general superintendent.

The morning worship hour will begin at 11:00 with the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns preaching on "Be Not Weary in Well Doing." Mrs. Robert Parks will furnish the special music. At 7:30 the pastor will preach on "The Purpose of Christ Ministry."

The Intermediate "Pioneers" will meet at 8:30 and "The Young People of the Church" will have a social period beginning at 6:00 and their vesper at 6:30.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday, 11 a. m. will be, Morning Prayer.

At the sermon hour the Vicar will read the Oxford Centenary Sermon which was delivered by Presiding Bishop Perry October 24th at the cathedral in Philadelphia.

The sermon text is, "Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith the Lord."

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST Special services will be conducted

Illustrated Step-by-Step Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With OUR OWN PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH

G. F. Wacker's Stores "So & So Complete"

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous HARRY LEES Master Dyers and Cleaners Phone 420

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 486

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING J. L. Webb Motor Co. 4th & Runnels Phone 545

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Read Herald Want Ads

League Offers Variety Of Contests This Year Says County Director

The Interscholastic League of this county offers the schools this year a wide variety of contests, according to N. C. Malachuk, recently elected Director General of the organization for the current school year.

"No other extra-curricular activity," he said, "engages the interest and stimulates endeavor along helpful lines more than the contests which are scheduled for the county meets. Here we have an activity for practically every child. There is opportunity for participation in fifteen different fields, both athletic and literary, ranging from the third grade on up to the last year in high school.

"We are advised from the State office that the Constitution and rules are ready for distribution and that applications for memberships are coming in from schools in all parts of the state. The schools in this county should get in on the ground floor and begin preparations early. Each school that joins is given a copy of the Constitution and rules, a copy of the current spelling list and is entered for a year's subscription to the Interscholastic League. Last year nearly six thousand schools joined the League and participated in its work in 220 different counties. There are contests arranged for every class of public school, including rural, ward, and both small and large high schools, and all-round championships are decided in each of the divisions at the county meet."

In County Probate Court Petition for administration: Estate of Mary Catherine Frye, minor, filed by Mrs. Ruby Smith Frye of Madison county, Tenn. Admitted to probate: Will of Mary Ellen Davis, deceased, on petition of Anna May Lane et al of El Paso.

Filed in County Court State vs. Roy Bates and wife and L. S. Patterson, condemnation proceedings. State vs. C. E. Anderson and wife and Federal Land Bank, Houston, condemnation proceedings. State vs. A. E. Ford and wife, T. H. Johnson and Federal Land Bank, condemnation proceedings.

Benefit Program For Museum To Be Given Lindberghs Land Secretly In Paris

The public schools of Big Spring will be represented in one of the largest and best programs of this season under the auspices of the Current Events History Club on November 2nd at the high school auditorium.

This will be a benefit program for the West Texas Memorial Museum. The proceeds will go toward equipment for the Museum preparatory to its opening soon. All the wards are behind the Museum movement, and every division of the school will be represented on the program.

The full details of the program will be announced later.

Mrs. Goodson Named Head Of New Club

Mrs. W. J. Goodson was elected to head the newly formed "Jolly Dozen" club which had its inception preparatory to its opening soon. The club was organized at the home of Mrs. Goodson.

Mrs. Chester Little was named vice-president and Mrs. G. F. Giddens, secretary and treasurer. Gifts were presented members excellent in games.

Attending were Mrs. G. F. Giddens, W. J. Woodson, C. C. Reeves, E. C. Gaylor, Chester Little, Grace Witt, Pat Adams, Mrs. R. V. Forester, and a visitor, Mrs. Adams will be the next hostess.

Prison Sentences Pile Up On Participants in Louisiana Prison Break

PARIS (UP)—Prison sentences continued to pile up for two convicts who participated in the bloody escape from the Angola, La., prison farm.

Charles Frazier and Dallas Hunter were to receive formal sentences Thursday and then were to be released to officers from other wanted for trial.

A district court jury convicted Frazier of robbery with firearms of a Deport, Texas, nightwatchman and assessed a 25-year term. A 10-year sentence was specified for Hunter, convicted on the same charge.

Previously the two men had been convicted on two charges each of robbery at Deport, Frazier getting two 10-year terms, Hunter two.

Soviet Envoy On His Way To United States

MOSCOW (UP)—Maxim Litvinoff, whom Russia looks for attainment of American recognition was enroute to the United States Friday in an atmosphere of secrecy. To the time of his unheralded departure on a Berlin train, Litvinoff refused to talk about the negotiations. Associates in high government circles also were silent.

Albert Brooks Draws Couple Of Sentences

Albert Brooks, arrested here recently by city officers, received two years in an automobile recovered when he was arrested with Otto Knight. Chief Thornton and Officer Coffey of Big Spring were prosecution witnesses. Brooks also was given two years on a burglary charge. Knight obtained a continuance in the auto theft case.

HOME FROM MARKET Ralph Rix has returned from Dallas, where he purchased new merchandise for late fall and winter for the Rix Furniture company's store.

Cosden Executive Here W. D. Richardson, executive of the Cosden Oil Corporation, arrived from Fort Worth Friday morning on business.

We do picture framing. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Pecora Digs Further Into Chase Bank's Sales Of Cuban Securities; Wiggan Gives Up \$100,000 Pension

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Albert H. Wiggan gave up his \$100,000 a year pension as former head of the Chase Bank as a senate investigation of loans under his direction brought out hints of graft in carrying out Cuban public works financed by the Chase organization.

Bank officials were unable to prove statements made in their prospectus inviting American investors to purchase Cuban securities. A bank vice president testified no investigation was made by the bank to determine whether public construction paid for actually had been performed.

The bank contended it had no responsibility to check statements of the officials of a sovereign state. Announcement of Wiggan's resignation of the \$100,000 retirement came unexpectedly as the investigation recessed for lunch.

Revelation of Wiggan's big pension last week was accompanied by testimony that his salary and bonus from the Chase organization from 1928 to 1933 aggregated \$1,367,020. His big salary year was 1928 when he received as head of the bank and its security affiliate a salary of \$425,000 plus a \$100,000 bonus.

Development Another development of the day was the showing by Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, that the Chase National had planned to pass along to the American Investing Public a \$30,000,000 debt owed to the bank of Cuba. The bank officials said, however, that the deal was not put through. Pecora characterized it as a plan to unload on the investing public.

Pecora read a letter into the record written by the late Robert I. Barr, then a Chase vice-president, to Henry Catlin, Chase representative in Havana.

The letter said there was "an active short term security market" in New York, and the bankers participating in the financing syndicate felt they "can sell the serial certificates in portfolio."

These were the \$30,000,000 of certificates which had not been sold to the public.

Earlier, Pecora had produced letters and memoranda which had passed between Chase officials telling of Cuba's weakened financial position.

"Then, these bankers, knowing what the situation was in Cuba, thought they could unload on the public these \$30,000,000 of certificates?"

The reply was that the proposed never was made.

The dispute centers around the condition of the Cuban treasury in the five or six years prior to issue of the securities. Shephard Morgan, Chase vice-president, told Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, that the bank accepted as accurate the statements of the Cuban secretary of treasury but believed the bank had made independent inquiry.

"What proof of the accuracy do you have?" Pecora asked.

"We had to rely on the statement of a sovereign government," Morgan said.

Pecora referred to a memorandum prepared in 1931, by A. K. Geiger, another Chase vice-president, that in the five years prior to that date the Cuban treasury had an aggregate deficit of \$21,000,000.

"Can you show me any proof that the figures of the Cuban secretary of treasury were checked?" Pecora asked.

"No, I can not," said Morgan. "Have you any records or information from other sources that the ordinary receipts exceeded the ordinary revenues by \$23,000,000?" Pecora asked Morgan.

"Yes, we have the material" he said. "But I want to say that the issue has been repaid to the republic in full. The reference in the prospectus was to ordinary receipts and ordinary expenditures."

He explained there was a difference between ordinary revenues and expenditures and total revenues and expenditures.

"I want to know what you did to obtain proof of this statement. What proof have you got? What proof have you ever had?" Morgan hesitated, and Pecora appealed to Chairman Fletcher to "ask this witness to answer simple questions yes or no."

"I've answered your questions,"

R. J. Currie Death Victim

MIDLAND—R. J. Currie, 36, of Midland succumbed about noon Wednesday in a Wichita Falls sanitarium to a heart attack. He had been carried there by members of his family for a rest following a gunshot wound received last Friday afternoon.

A pistol bullet entered his chest in front of the heart and passed out under his left armpit, without breaking the chest wall. He left a Midland hospital Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and went to his home in Midland.

E. Ballinari, proprietor of the old Adams garage, made bond in connection with the Friday affair, waiving preliminary hearing.

Funeral services were scheduled for Friday afternoon, probably at 3 o'clock, at the Barrow funeral parlors. The Barrow funeral hearse left for Wichita Falls late yesterday, expecting to arrive here with the remains this afternoon.

R. J. Currie was born near Big Spring on the Currie's Glasscock county ranch October 26, 1897. He moved to Midland with his parents in 1908.

He received his education in the Midland public schools, later working on ranches and engaging in the cattle business with his father and brothers until the outbreak of the World war. He saw several months of service in the United States army.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. R. J. Currie, a step-daughter, Miss Mollie B. Bagley, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Currie of Midland; four brothers, Jim Currie of Big Spring, Jason and Henry Currie of Midland and Lyle Currie of Ballinger; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret and Miss Joe Currie of Houston and Mrs. Claude Porter of Midland.

Numerous relatives from Big Spring and Garden City, including W. B. Currie and T. E. Currie and families of Big Spring, were expected to be here for the funeral services; also relatives of Mrs. R. J. Currie, J. L. Matlock of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams of Dalhart, Mrs. Wallace Young who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Currie, and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Winn of Hale Center.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Patterson and Mrs. Reginald Jarvis of Cross left yesterday after a few-days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson.

Mr. Grace Harroun of Ft. Worth is visiting Mrs. G. F. Rhoads here. Mrs. Harroun, who is wife of the Sinclair Oil superintendent at Fort Worth, arrived here Tuesday by plane.

L. H. Alderson returned to Longview Thursday after a visit of several days on business and with his daughters, Mrs. Adams Talley and Werner Nease.

Calvert Farmer First To Get Loan On Cotton Crop

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Eugene Field, Calvert, Texas, received \$10,000 on 200 bales of cotton as the first loan in the government's 10-cent-a-pound lendlease policy which was in full swing throughout Dixie, according to officers of the American Cotton Cooperative Association with headquarters here.

Field's loan was made through the New Brazos Valley Cooperative, an affiliate of the ACOA. Applications were being received at 25 ACOA branches in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Morgan said, "Well, what proof have you got?" The letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, Morgan replied.

IT IS THE SPIRIT OF THE N.R.A.

to take profits and employ men, and when those who evidence the SPIRIT dominate the situation, all will have employment, prices will be fair and prosperity will be with us again.

We solicit your business, believing that if we realize the early benefits from the N.R.A. program, it is obvious, we must all pull together.

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT FAIR PRICES

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Welcome Angelol

# THE WHEEL

Fight 'em Steers!

## Rolled By Students Of Big Spring High School

### The Wheel

Rolled by the Students of Big Spring High School Editorial Staff.

Dorothy Dublin, Editor

Virginia Cushing, Assistant Editor

Halbert Woodward, Assistant Editor

Modesta Good, Society Editor

Harry Jordan, Exchange Editor

Albert Fisher, Charles Husey, Marguerite Tucker, Eva Mae O'Neal, Bunn Edwards, John Stripling, Lawrence Liberty, Margaret Wade, Jimmy Jones, Bill Zee, Milton Reeves, Typist

The students of Big Spring High School have been abiding by the assembly etiquette rules very satisfactorily with the exception of one thing. Cheering is the phase of assembly etiquette the meaning of which has been misunderstood. Cheering is good—but must be used in its place. Pep rallies, humor programs, speeches by students and entertainments of this sort are truly worthy of cheering, especially pep rallies. But, the students seem to have forgotten that applause after devotionals is bad etiquette. Perhaps it is bad memory and perhaps it is due to the fact that the students have not been informed on the subject. Rules of public gathering etiquette decrees that appreciation of devotional services should not be expressed by applause.

Remember to forget your bad memory, remember that bad etiquette reflects on our high school and on you as an individual as well. Let's be more reverent in our chapel services.

Hallowe'en is almost here and everyone is beginning to sense a creepy, spooky feeling coming upon him. This old traditional season is a time when most young people plan to have one more hilarious time. It is indeed the spice of everyone's life to have a taste of gags along with work and duties. Remember that some work and some play, makes John. The spirit of this festive season without bringing in a destructive idea. A good sport in any man's land is one who can enjoy himself in the right way plus the many other good characteristics he may possess. For this reason, the Wheel wishes to urge each and everyone to do away with any malicious intention he might have had in store for his Hallowe'en program. Be a good sport and a good time is practically assured you. Property is valuable and ought to be respected—particularly if it is some other person's property.

### Best Pep Rally Of Year Held Friday

Not only one of the best but the best pep rally of the year was held last Friday morning in the gym during the third period. The students exhibited more pep and spirit than has been shown all year. Anyone could readily see how the boys stepped out with the first win of the year that it was not wasted.

Then speeches were made by several members of the team. Those making talks were: Olie Cordell, Bob Flowers, Sam Flowers, Cecil French. Then the entire team came upon the stage and was cheered by the student body.

Many songs and yells were given with much enthusiasm. So let's all get together and show San Angelo up to the tune of 14 to 0. With the team and spectators showing as much pep and interest as they did last week it is possible.

W. L. Thompson visited friends in Dallas over the week end, he also visited the Dallas Fair while there.

**Wonderful RELIEF**

Here's good news for you people whose nerves are so jangled, you can't eat, sleep, or rest; who worry over trifles, start at sudden noises, have Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Headache.

**DR. MILES NERVINE WILL RELIEVE YOU QUICKLY.** It was originated by a Nerve Specialist especially for people in your condition. It has been making good for more than fifty years.

Hundreds of thousands of nervous people have had an experience like that of Maud Thomas. Read her letter. You too will find the dollar you spend for your first bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the best investment you ever made. If you don't think so, we will return your dollar.

"Has done me more good than any medicine I have taken. I am a Dr. Miles Fan all the way through. I have taken Nervine for 3 years with good success. It is more than I can recommend to be and I have done me more good than I can express. I am in better health now than I have been for ten years."

Glasgow, Kentucky

**Dr. Miles' NERVINE**  
Liquid and Effervescent Tablets

### Honor Roll For First Six Weeks

**"A" HONOR ROLL**  
Joe Edward Davis, Mary Richards, Elton Gilliland, Roberta Hinkon, Judith Pickle, Wynell Woodall, Dorothy Dublin, Marguerite Tucker, Elizabeth Hanson, Betty Gene Fisher, Tommie Higgins, Cleo Dixon, Curtis Human, Winifred Piner.

**"B" HONOR ROLL**  
Lula Ashley, Robert Halley, Julia Johnson, R. J. Michael, Faye Yates, Frances Bledsoe, Morris Burns, Ruth Griffin, Janice Jacobs, Vance Lebkowsky, Louise McCray, Nelson Henninger, Mary Louise Woods, Emma Jo Reddock, George Miller, Modesta Good, Merle Smith, Ruth Gilliam, Geraldine Sturdivant, Harry Jordan, John Stripling, Dorothy Belle Riggs, Jophene Edwards, William Lane Edwards, Halbert Woodward, Ruth Arnold, Eloise Kuykendall, Betty Lou Poyatt, Lois Whitehead, John C. Compton, Mary Findley, Charlene Williams, Winnie Fischer, Aron McGee, Barbara Freeman, Dorothy Maxwell, Melvin Lege, Ralph Cathey, Sidney Mellinger, A. J. Prager, Dorothy Dean Sain, Walter Arnold, Marvin Burleson, William Grey, Howard Burleson, Mary Louise Inkman, Ruth Luak, Meiff Wilson, Eva Mae O'Neal, Fern Smith, Bobbie McNew, James Staff, Inogene Barnett, Addie Lee Cotton.

### Football Schedule

October 28—Angelo at Big Spring.  
November 4—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.  
November 11—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.  
November 18—McCahey at Big Spring.  
November 25—Open.  
November 30—Colorado at Big Spring.

### Both Sides Of A Big Question

Teachers I Have Had

Pupils I Have Had

By MARGUERITE TUCKER

I've had all kinds of teachers—some good, some bad, some indifferent—but the one who interested me most was a handsome fellow with black curly hair and brown eyes. He became rather famous for his unusual geometry class. It was my privilege to occupy a chair in the "congregation." There I watched him closely and discovered a few of his "hidden talents." "Quiet, please, until I check the roll," quoth this teacher as he would rush into the room, usually an hour or so late. Amid a discussion of triangles and rectangles, his eyes would light up and he'd say, "By the way, did you ever hear the one about the parrot?" Indeed a prize was this instructor; few pupils ever manage to rate one like him. Kind, belover by all, "the big boss" and first in the hearts of the student body.

Quite as interesting was another black-haired young man. (Beware of dark men). Rather an important personage around old R. S. H. S. who teaches smart seniors not to say "ain't."

He usually created a sensation as he entered the classroom. Perhaps this was caused by the cleats on his shoes, but more than likely by his neat appearance and spotless attire. A man who managed his classes by his infallible sunny disposition and a queer twist of humor. One who never failed to say, "Attention, class." A learned young chap capable of coaching the staff of a certain high school paper called "The Wheel."

P. S. This is not paid publicity. It is time to give the females a break. May I begin with the "one reason" why all the boys desire to study foods? She is cute, she has personality plus, and she can cook. She appeared with a face free from make-up in this age of lipstick and powder. She also taught me "Buds and Bugs," more commonly classified as Biology. A good sport to go with on a field trip and could always be counted on to say, "Sketch a picture of this for your notebook." The kind of a teacher about whom everyone tells, "She's really sweet. Sign up for her class if you old saying, "Last, but not least," I come to the story of the lady who taught us to say, "When in the course of human events," etc. Wavy brown hair and tiny feet that make the girls wonder why there isn't any justice. Tendency to blush when remarks are blowing her way. Her special penalty is to make you spend the rest of the period waiting. Very much opposed to big football players having so many privileges. Believes this is good reading in "The Golden Book." An all-around good teacher, popular with both students and faculty.

By RALPH HOUSTON

I've had all kinds of students—some good, some bad, some indifferent—but the one who interested me most was a redheaded, freckle-faced, freshman boy who could neither speak nor write. That is, he performed these important scholarly functions with the greatest difficulty. His natural propensity for doing things in a slovenly manner made his script quite illegible, and an impediment of speech was so noticeable in his conversation that the whole class was thankful when he did not feel called upon to express himself in more than monosyllables. His redeeming grace was that he could and did read books far too advanced for his grade standard, and though he could not discuss them orally or in writing, his face would beam an understanding smile whenever he heard an allusion to any literature within the scope of his acquaintance.

Quite as interesting was the boy who spent too much time daily in selecting good subjects for the goat roll in his prank. Can I never forget the day he gave a reading report in class on a biological-psychological book, "The Beginning and the End," by a Dr. So-and-So of very few A's. The young lady in question had received a mark in the low 90's, but it was the highest grade in the class. I had issued some rather low grades this time and was expecting some protests from students, who felt I had been unduly severe. To prepare myself for the conferees, I had reviewed my grade book carefully, and was now feeling ready for the discussion. One student did come to conference, but to my surprise it was not one of the sixties group. It was the class leader who, with tears in his eyes, said emphatically, "Mr. Houston, I've got to make more than 92."

### Junior Class To Have Pins Or Bracelets

For the first time in the history of the Junior Class either pins or bracelets with the school seal on them will be worn. Earl Ezzel attended the class meeting Tuesday during the third period. He showed the class the pins and bracelets that they could select from.

The bracelets and pins will require a down payment of one dollar, the remainder to be paid upon arrival. The bracelets will cost \$3.50 and the pins \$2.75.

Jack Dean, the president, opened the meeting by introducing Earl Ezzel to the class. Mr. Ezzel sells a line of high school jewelry and invitations for Herrf Jones Co. Although it has not been officially confirmed it is rumored that the school will buy its invitations for graduation from Mr. Ezzel's firm.

Mr. Ezzel, one of the class sponsors, said that the first order would be sent off in ten days. Bobbie Gordon, the secretary and treasurer of the class, will take orders from anyone desiring a pin or bracelet.

### Joyce Ann Jones Is Twice Honored

Miss Joyce Ann Jones, a member of the senior class, was honored last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock by Sarah Kathryn Kirk, 2005 Runnels St., with a lovely handkerchief showing. Miss Jones is leaving Big Spring to move to Donna, Texas, near the Mexico border. Each guest presented the honoree with lovely handmade, linoleum, and other attractive patterns of handkerchiefs. Exciting and interesting card games were enjoyed, and assisted by two of her guests, Bona Edwards and Ruby Jackson. Miss Kirk made and served various kinds of candies to the following: Clara Allison, Zirah Lee Patton, Ruth Arnold, Hazel Stephens, Ida Ruth Anderson, Mary Holmes, Mary Richards and the honoree.

Clara Allison entertained Thursday night with a farewell party for Joyce Ann Jones. Many games and dances were enjoyed throughout the evening. Delicious cake and hot chocolate were served to the following girls: Ella Nell, Marcella King, Zirah Lee Patton, Pauline King, Fannie Mason, Hazel Stephens, Mary Richards, Ruby Jackson, Mary Lee Hull, Winnie Mary Hill, Maurine Montgomery, Essie Hollbrook, Sarah Kathryn Kirk, Maxine Hull, Clara Allison, Clara Bailey and the honoree, Joyce Ann Jones.

### School Calendar

#### THURSDAY

Wheel meeting at third period room 202.  
Band practice; football game; Devils go to Sweetwater to meet Junior team; sophomores will have class meeting; Freshman will have class meeting; Boys V. E. class; Parsons vs. Stegner; Coffey II vs. Houston; Mathews I vs. Coffey I; Etter I vs. Mathews; Houston vs. Etter II; Coffey vs. Stegner. Lunch served in lower floor, proceeds to go to Junior High P.-T. A.

#### FRIDAY

Wheel meeting at third period in room 202.  
Band practice; football practice; boys and girls will rehearse choral club work together.

#### MONDAY, 30

Wheel meeting the third period in room 202.  
Pep squad meeting in room 305; football practice; band practice; girls will have choral work.

Football practice; band practice; wheel meeting in room 202; boys P. E. classes; Parsons vs. Houston; Stegner vs. Coffey I; Coffey II vs. Mathews; Etter I vs. Etter II; Mathews vs. Stegner; Houston vs. Coffey.

#### WEDNESDAY, 1

Pep squad meeting in room 305; band practice; football practice assembly for the weekly chapel service.

Wheel meeting after school in room 216.  
H. E. Club to meet every 2nd and 4th Tuesday in every month.  
Current Event History Club meets 4th Tuesday in every month.

### Pep Squad Appoints Corps Of Captains

The pep squad sponsors appointed the following captains to call the roll: They are: Nancy Bell Phillips, Katherine Hanson, Janice J. habit.

Captain Bob Flowers will probably lead his team into the traditional scrap minus the services of big Olie Cordill, Steer luminary, who is laid up with torn ankle ligaments. Diminutive George Neel's knee may be in shape for the annual Steer.

The Steers go into the contest as a heavy favorite to come out on the small end of the score. But it is an old custom to go against the odds and beat a favored team which is just what Olie's lads might do.

### Steers' Last Victory Over Angelo In '25 Showed Underdogs Can Win

Not since 1925, during the days when Frank Boyle coached here, the Big Spring Steers won a game from San Angelo. That year the boys from the banks of the Concho trekked northward to do battle with the Black and Gold team, their hats set for victory. They traveled back that night, to their graveyard domain astounded. The lowly Steer had risen to the heights and turned back the highly touted Bobcats 6-3.

There is a tale of the Bobcat players who vowed they would never lose another game to Big Spring. "If," they said, "we can't beat 'em, we'll raise our children's children to beat 'em." And they have. In 1926-27 the two clubs did not meet. San Angelo won in 1928 and '29 14-0. The contest ended in a 6-6 tie in 1930; a 0-0 deadlock in 1931. Last year the Bristowmen journeyed to the cemetery grid determined to win. Too much Hays, Reid, and McGlothlin spelled the sad outcome of the tussle, a 26-0 defeat for the Bovines.

### Delinquent Users Of Library Books Will Be Assessed Fines

The fact that the library has no facility of checking up on students who owe fines and depriving them of privileges is no reason that fines will not be collected in the end. Each student must have his book card and library fines checked before he will be given credit for the year's work.

Miss Johnson was emphatic in saying that students would have to pay five cents per day for books over due. Students now owing fines in the library are as follows: Good Graves, Jimmie Jones, Frances Todd, Frances Rogers, Harry Blomshaid, Jimmie Miller, Audrey Thomason, Opal Ely, Margaret Hudson, Herbert A. Williams, S. F. Walling, Leo Hare, Pearce Humble, W. D. Sullivan, Prentiss Bass, Herbert Smith, John Tucker, Mildred Clark, Squaky Thompson, Alta Taylor, Jack Cook, Sam Petty, Mickey Davis, U. M. Boatler, Marvin Burleson, R. L. Harris, A. M. Fisher Jr., Heston Havens, Tommy Reeves, Vondel Wood, Fred Savage, Evelyn Ragdale, Juanita Denton, W. C. Gallimore, Clifton Sanders, James Williams, William Gray, Wanda Goodman, Katherine Hoppel, Sam Petty, Frances Aderholt, W. F. Smith, Willa Nell Riggers, Jack Smith, Geraldine McClelland, Mary Richards, Polly McCollum, Lawrence Liberty, Lewis Stall, Clarence Redding, W. B. Lawley, Joe John Kilmour, Muri Bailey, Mary Louise Wood, Wayne Nance, Jack Courson, Zula Mae

### New Instruments Received By Band

Activities of the High School Band were given a boost early this week with the arrival of four new instruments. The band also has planned a picnic for Friday afternoon.

The new instruments purchased were a snare drum, bass drum, alto, and baritone. Try outs are being conducted by the instructor, Mr. Conley, to decide who will play the new instruments. A sign, which will be decided upon later, will be painted on the side of the new bass drum.

The band decided to elect officers later in the week. Several names have been suggested for these offices already. This will be decided upon later in the week also.

The picnic will be held by the band Friday afternoon after school.

### Magician To Perform At School Thursday

Heaney, the magician, failed to appear last Thursday as scheduled because he had his schedule mixed up, but this week he will entertain

### Campus Chatter

By Katy Keyhole

By DOROTHY DUBLIN

Thah, you are—I might have known you would be on the verge of snoring, so just for that I'm going to tell you a bed time story—

Now, listen my children and you will hear of the midnight or night on to mid) prowl of a couple of frails—Yousah. Twas the night of Thursday when there weren't enough windows in Bud's house for the flock of peeping toms to see through—ah, 'twas a pity for there was so much to see—don't you know (?) Anywho, of all the stories, this is the best—A little boy was left alone with a house full of chairs when suddenly he had a caller and from the peeping tom's report the little boy insisted on using only one of these chairs. Then there was heard "OO is so feet!" Sounds romantic but maybe it wasn't after all. It appears that the little boy had an owl and when the owl said "Whoooooo" the sight seems said "Err, his mee." If you aren't asleep on this you can't be put to sleep.

What-he-Elmo Martin goes to see Eva Mae—Smatter Deto—no Lilfobouy?

This boy has the right idea—Ray Alexander has written Ma Ferguson a letter complaining about the farmers not planting watermelons close enough to the road. He picked up this little complaint while hitch-hiking from Lubbock to Big Spring.

I don't know what's gone become of this town—why, the Sanders sisters have simply astonished everyone—Horror! Did you see—Viama and Sim and then, George Edward and Alta Fay? Sanders-O'Neal Inc. eh? What?

You have heard that the hit dog always howls. Well, answer me this, who is the dog of this family? Sam got hit in the Slaton game and Minnie Bell yelled—

Here is the speech as rendered by President French in assembly— "ERR-uh-umms-er ah-gulp I thank you one and all."

This is the way it really goes—I mean the heck of the whole affair—Hee Haw has an arabic neighbor to move next door to him—Hee Haw, gets all slick and

with his mysterious tricks of spooks and ghosts Thursday evening, October 23. The admission price will be 15c students, and 25c adults. Fifty per cent of the gate receipts will go towards student activities.

strikes out to take the little feet sing to the show—and—she couldn't go—Aw shoot now.

Boy, this is no bicycle built for two affair—I'm telling you—Frances Aderholt, Jimmy Goodwin, Fay Edmondson and Clarence Hartman were really seeing the sights Sunday—and as I said it: was no bicycle-built-for-two affair. Why?—why you silly mokes—there were four of them.

You have heard about Goliath and David—Well, there was any sling shot but John Stripling, Gollath—and Billy Wilson, David—came within an inch of pulling some kind of rusty in Bristow's class so they tell me you know Stripling about 't feet as—something whills Wilson is high on to a nubin. What! they didn't fight Nooco.

Hookie Charles Henry Clay Bood McNett Busey has a new name—He needs one—Hazel Smith told Mr. Gentry that she was going out in the hall to sprak to Lula Ashley and when the principal took a stroll out that way he found the so-called Lula to be Hookie Busey's Henry Clay Lula Busey.

Rocka-bye-baby—thug! the truth—Billy Thomas, enormous Steer football player, and Speckle Yale, enormous felseholder, were dated to two little girls, namely Betty Pearl Frances and Ann Demicho. Oh, well, they were doing society and that's what it takes to get

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

### One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an "mulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medicinal discovery with two-fold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

(adv.)

# WHAT are the PURCHASING AGENTS DOING?

EVERY big company has one or more men whose entire time is devoted to buying the things which that company needs.

These men are specialists. It is their business to know prices, materials, sources of supply, present and future trends. They are the shrewdest, canniest buyers in the world.

But all of us, in a small way, are purchasing agents. We have to buy a certain number of things, if only to keep alive. And most of us aren't very skillful at it. We waste a lot of money. We miss the good bargains. In fact, we could learn a great deal by watching a professional buyer at his work.

At this time, especially, it may be helpful to know what the big purchasing agents are doing. Are they cutting down? Are they opening up? Do they think this is a good time to buy or a bad time? What do they think about the future?

Well, the answer is that they are all buying as fast as they can

buy. And they are buying because they know that prices are going up.

"Pig iron has advanced 13%", the purchasing agent of a \$20,000,000 corporation recently said. "Brass is up 42 1-2%. I am paying 41% more for lumber than I did in March, and fiber packing cases have doubled in price. In fact, everything we use in this business is costing us more today, and will in my opinion cost us still more tomorrow. I believe that many commodities will be back to or near 1929 levels by spring."

That's the way the professional purchasing agents feel about it. And they know. They have special sources of information. They are closely in touch with industry. They have studied the workings of the NRA codes.

Prices are going up. And it's a good thing for everyone. For things had come to the point where nothing had any true value. A man's time . . . his product . . .

**UPTURN ITEM NO. 4**  
Pig-iron production, between August 1932 and August 1933, increased 245%.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of many splendid bargains of every description. Study them carefully . . . then stock up wherever you can!

# NRA Pulls Out Of Small Towns And Announces Chain Of Local Tribunals To Prevent Prices Rising Too Fast

WASHINGTON—Under the pressure of adverse farm sentiment, NRA pulled out of the country's villages and small towns, and announced a protective chain of local tribunals to keep merchants from hiking prices too high.

This first major change in the industrial recovery program, was taken under an executive order by President Roosevelt, forecast by a single sentence in his Sunday night address to the nation.

An exception under the order was that chain stores, wherever located, will remain under code regulation. Also small factories and those doing interstate business and those employing more than five people still have NRA watching over them even in the otherwise exempt towns of 2,500 or less.

The census bureau gives the total number of persons living on farms and in towns of 2,500 and less as 52,820,225 or 43.8 per cent of the entire population of the United States in 1930.

The NRA's issuance coincided with promulgation of the retail trade code which emerged with a price control provision stripped of the ten per cent markup fought by farmer and consumer representatives alike, but so phrased as to give the merchant substantially the same protection against destructive price cutting by competitors.

At the same time also the president had made public his own definition of the employer's right to hire and fire a worker on a basis of merit, saying this was quite legal so long as not used as a substitute to oust union men, but that it should not be written into a code. It was the hope at NRA that this word from the president would end the long wrangle between spokesmen for industry and labor over interpretations of the industrial law's grant of the right to organize, untrammelled by employer interference.

Recognizing the weight of farm sentiment against the price increase NRA has caused, Hugh S. Johnson, NRA executive, issued a lengthy statement on the president's order which said that while millions of the unemployed back on the streets on the argument that thus the cost of living could be reduced, the experience of four months showed the retreat from small towns could be accomplished without loss to the program. Re-employment and wage increases in the exempted establishments, he said, were not sufficient to offset the hardship caused the merchants and the farmer.

Johnson also spoke in behalf of the price control plan of the retail code. "In recent years and especially with the growth of chain stores, a practice has grown up of selling one or two items at a loss in order to get people into a store. The little fellow cannot afford this. The public is fooled because what it saves on one item it loses on another."

"In the last four years, four hundred thousand small retailers have been driven out of business and it is bitterly complained that this so-called 'loss leader' was partly to blame. For these reasons the retail code provides that it is an unfair practice to sell any article for less than its invoice cost plus at least a portion of the wages paid to employees in the operation of the store."

"This is frankly an experiment. A distinguished committee is to be appointed at once to watch closely the operation of this code and to make recommendations on February 1."

To protect the consumer, city as well as country, from undue price increases blamed by profiteers on the recovery movement the president ordered that investigation be started immediately "to determine the extent to which manufacturers and producers have increased prices, following, or in anticipation of, the approval of codes of fair competition and to set up adequate organizations for the handling of complaints against such price increases and of local complaints against retail price increases alleged to be contrary to the requirements of the code."

Johnson said most of the complaints have been against retail profiteering, and that the local tribunals "to which any person who feels injured in this way can complain" would be set up at once, a complete plan having been worked out.

Effective Monday the retail code was signed by President Roosevelt before midnight Sunday so that, under its own terms, it would become effective next Monday. The separate drug code was scrapped and provisions inserted in the general code to care for special conditions of the drug stores.

Scrapped also was the clause demanded by druggists fixing at 21 per cent the maximum discount allowed by any merchant on patent medicines or toilet goods whose retail price is set by the manufacturer. Strenuous objection of economists to this as price-fixing knocked it out.

The "loss limitation" provision emerged prohibiting articles of "loss leaders," defined as articles offered below cost to the merchant for the purpose of attracting trade. A merchant may sell any article without profit to himself, but the selling price "should include an allowance for actual wages of store labor, to be fixed and published from time to time by the trade authority hereinafter established."

Storekeepers of the 2,500 or less towns are exempt from this, and any merchant is allowed to meet a competitor's price cut in conformity with this provision but must report the incident to his trade organization. Provision is made for bona fide sales of various kinds and as one more concession to the farmer it said:

"Nothing in the provisions of the preceding section shall be construed to prevent bona fide farmers' associations engaged in purchasing supplies and equipment for their membership from making patronage refunds to their members."

Banned as inaccurate or misleading advertising was that which "refers inaccurately in any material particular" to any competitors or his goods, services, etc., and advertising "which inaccurately lays claims to a policy or continuing practice of generally under-selling competitors."

All forms of rebates were banned, and so was attempted substitution of other products for branded articles asked for by name. National advertisers were the ones who wanted this.

Products made by a manufacturer whose codes requires an NRA label might not be sold unless such a label was on it, effectively closing in outlets to those who attempt to operate outside their code.

# Public Health Nursing Service A Major Function Of Red Cross

Continuance Of Services Dependent Upon Number Of Citizens Enrolling During Annual Campaign Opening Here November 11

Among the year-round activities which the American Red Cross maintains for its annual membership funds is its Public Health Nursing Service, which constantly is engaged in safeguarding the life and health of millions of individuals. This indispensable service occupies a valuable place in the nation's welfare, particularly in the rural sections where, as a pioneer in the public health nursing field, the Red Cross has made health contagious in thousands of homes and school rooms.

Always the Red Cross has bandaged itself together with other groups to bring about maximum benefits at a minimum cost. Throughout the country the agency's health services enjoy the support of the medical profession, without which its work would be seriously impaired. This cooperative spirit, not only among doctors, but from an understanding public as well, now is more apparent than ever.

Red Cross health services are not limited to Public Health Nursing. Home Hygiene is equally important. Fifteen hundred nurses have been authorized to teach countless others how best to care for the sick or afflicted in the home. Altogether, 685,000 women and girls of this country have been trained in Home Hygiene in the last nineteen years. Of that number, approximately 35,000 were awarded their certificates during the fiscal year, ending last June 30. At present, Home Hygiene is among the regular activities of hundreds of local chapters.

The penny-wise, but tragically pound-foolish tendencies to reduce public health costs, which even in prosperous years proved sadly inadequate, holds infinitely greater dangers in these days of limited family budgets and dependence. Suffering among children—the group which will form the nation's citizenship of tomorrow—has been particularly acute during the last three years. For example, the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, recently reported that one-fifth of the children of the United States have suffered during these days of limited family budgets and dependence.

When the money will be available was not known Tuesday. It was understood records of the chief entomologist of the state Department of Agriculture, would check his records against gin records to determine the amount due each farmer.

A similar measure had failed to be enacted in four legislative sessions previous to the special session recently adjourned. Farmers and business men alike have expressed their appreciation for the work done in the senate by Senators Duggan of this district and Regan of the Pecos-Eli Paso district, and by Penrose of El Metcalfe, representative from this district in the lower house.

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Metcalfe led the fight on the floor of the house. The bill did not get to the house until noon of the last day on which it could be considered. Metcalfe moved to suspend the rule requiring action on three separate readings at 3:30 p. m. The vote for engrossment was 73 to 48 and on the motion to suspend the rule 94 to 13, about ten more than the required four-fifths majority.

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# Wolves Win By Large Margin Colorado Scampers Over Midland Grid Team By 53 To 6

By TOM BEASLEY Friday and Saturday were victorious days for District Three grid teams as the Heers, San Angelo Bobcats and the Colorado Wolves each tallied a victory. The McManey Badgers and Sweetwater Mustangs were idle.

Jim Cantrill's Wolves took the heaviest toll of any district 3 team by swamping Midland's Bulldogs 53 to 6 on Lackey field, Alvis Stagner, backhorne of the Wolf club, played circles around the smaller Midlanders.

Colorado still leads the sector in games won with five victories and one game tied. Big Spring touches bottom with only one victory, a 13 to 0 triumph over the Slaton aggregation here Friday. The local club tied Lamasa and El Paso and lost to Lubbock and Pampa. San Angelo is just slightly under Colorado in standing with four wins and one loss. The Mustangs had a good record punctured 41 to 0 last week by Amarillo.

Bobcats Wins Harry Taylor's Bobcats tapered off for their invasion here next Sunday with a 20 to 2 victory over the Winters' Hildreds. The Bulldogs of District 13, Class B, recently battled Colorado to a 13 to 13 tie. Winters made only two first downs against the Cats. Their two points came on a safety in the third quarter when Nevees, substitute center, passed back over the end zone.

Bobcat reserves played the last half and in the final period Steele went for a 25 yard touchdown and kicked goal. The regulars rolled up 22 yards in the first half on touchdowns by Hays, Reid and Eskye. Two goals from placement by Hays and a safety. San Angelo made 15 first downs. Winters' best players were Inman and Townsend on defense and Mullin on offense.

Amarillo's championship bound Sandies extended their winning streak to five straight Saturdays by trouncing the Wichita Falls Coyotes 38 to 7. The Sandies scored first touchdown without tossing a single pass. They took the ball early in the first quarter on their own 22-yard line and skirted end, rammed the middle, and thrust off tackle to drive the distance.

Wichita Falls five, four of them touchdowns, and without a passing play. Amarillo completed eight out of 13 passes. The Coyotes made good two out of nine.

Ranger ran wild over Eastland 46 to 13 to take the lead in the Oil Belt. The Mavericks rallied late in the first half and put over a score when Tulley passed 25 yards to Chick, who raced twenty more to the one-yard line. Tulley went over on two tries, but missed for the extra point. The last half was all for the Bulldogs with Briley, Gray and Anderson racing through the line at will for five more markers, with Anderson failing to kick goal after two of them.

Rushing over two touchdowns in the first quarter and registering a safety in the closing period, the John Reagan Bulldogs of Houston took the State champion Corsicans Tigers Friday night 15 to 8.

Seven thousand fans saw Waco down Hillsboro 15 to 6 in a conference battle Friday night. Saturday the Breckinridge Buckies continued undefeated in the Oil Belt by tabbing a 12 to 2 victory over the Brownwood High Lions.

Temple's 14 to 6 win from the supposedly weak San Antonio Thomas Jefferson High team Friday was a hard earned victory, the San Antonio eleven outshining the Wildcats throughout the game.

Mrs. J. Lore Harmon, formerly a resident of Big Spring and for many years a resident of San Angelo, died in San Angelo Sunday and was buried in Midland Monday afternoon. Had she lived until Tuesday, she would have been 92 years old.

Mr. Harmon came with her husband to Texas from Ohio and for a short while made her home in this city when it was a very small village. Mr. Harmon died and was buried here.

The family later moved to Midland, where Mrs. Harmon's son and grandson were buried; her body was laid beside them Monday.

During her latter years Mrs. Harmon made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gibbs, in San Angelo. She is survived by this daughter and one grandchild, Charles Gibbs, Jr.

Mrs. Harmon had always been a very active worker in the Baptist Church. The funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church of San Angelo and concluded at the graveside in Midland with the choir of the First Baptist church of that city and the pastor, the Rev. Winston Borum, in charge of the services. The casket was opened so that Midland friends might view the remains.

Friends of the deceased of Mrs. Gibbs motored from Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring to Midland to attend the services. Mrs. F. G. Gary and her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Hivings, went from this city.

First Church Council Dramatized At Service An impressive one-act play portraying the conflict of the Jewish mind at the First Council of the Christian Church was given by ten members of the St. Mary's Episco-

# Legal Phases Of Swimming Pool Application Being Reviewed By Public Works Office In Ft. Worth

December And January Limit 2,130,000 Bbls

Prohibition Against Withdrawals From Storage Continued

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Ickes ruled Tuesday the required daily production of crude oil for December and January will be 2,130,000 barrels.

Secretary allocations will be certified November 26. Prohibition against withdrawals of stored oil continued.

The secretary moved to relieve smaller independent refineries and producers from hardships it might impose.

Rulings On Road Wages Wired Here 35 And 45 Cents Per Hour Regular Pay, Say Federal Engineers

The following messages were received here Saturday by the chamber of commerce, who requested rulings on wages to be paid on highway work financed by federal relief funds on request of persons who circulated petitions here protesting the 35 and 45-cent wages being paid on high No. 1 in this county.

On work done under Title II Section 204 of the National Industrial Recovery act granting four hundred million to the highway departments of the several states, the rates of wages paid skilled and unskilled labor are determined by the state highway department and approved by this bureau. These rates on present projects are 45 cents per man-hour for skilled and 35 cents for unskilled labor.

On joint work with the Relief Administration the same arrangement as above applies to 30 per cent of the cost. On the remaining 70 per cent the rate is determined by the Relief Administrator who pays men direct for work done under sections 202 and 203 of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

A. W. Hoyer, senior engineer, Federal Bureau of Public Roads, Fort Worth, Tex.

MINIMUM WAGE SCALE FOR PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS ONE DOLLAR PER HOUR FOR SKILLED LABOR AND FORTY-CENTS PER HOUR FOR UN-SKILLED LABOR. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO HIGHWAY PROJECTS WHICH PAY THE PRE-VALUING WAGE FOR THE DIFFERENT CLASSES OF LABOR. CLIFFORD B. JONES, REGIONAL PUBLIC WORKS ADVISOR.

Bandits Hold 19 At Bay And Take \$32,000

MINNESOTA BANK BUILDING 'Shot Up' Inside And Out By Gang

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP)—Five bandits overpowered 16 persons in the First National Bank, shot up the inside and outside of the structure and adjoining buildings and fled with \$25,000. None was injured.

Police Station Is Raided, Guns Taken

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Officials said the raiders resembled escapees from the Indiana penitentiary on September 26.

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Those taking part were: V. O. Hennen, Bob Utley, Wayne Martin, Seth H. Parsons, Jack Hodges, H. S. Faw, Amos H. Wood, Carson Hamilton, Oscar Thomas and C. H. Homestead.

There was an unusually good attendance.

# Payments Of Half Million Are Provided Approximately \$140,000 Due In Howard; Long Fight Finally Won

A five-year fight, led by Chambers of Commerce and county officials in a group of counties beginning with Howard and extending westward to the border, was won late Monday when Governor Miriam A. Ferguson approved a bill appropriating \$500,000 for reimbursement of farmers for losses incurred by pink bollworm quarantine regulations imposed for four years beginning in 1928, and which are still in force in some of the counties further west and southwest.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, which has been a leader in the fight since its inception, said it was estimated cotton growers in Howard county would receive approximately \$140,000 as a result of approval of the bill. This county was the heaviest cotton producer in the quarantine zone.

When the money will be available was not known Tuesday. It was understood records of the chief entomologist of the state Department of Agriculture, would check his records against gin records to determine the amount due each farmer.

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# Unearth Lindbergh Kidnaping Clue

BOSTON (AP)—Lieutenant James Finn of the New York police department said Tuesday information gained from John Gerch, provided a clue to kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

Finn said Gerch provided us with names and addresses in New York which have to be checked. Now, what they prove to be, I can't say now."

Illegal Use Of County's Funds Charge \$1,000 Bond Furnished In Each Case, Defendant Recently Removed

Loy Acuff, former tax collector of Howard county, Monday furnished bond of \$1,000 in each of two indictments charging embezzlement, which were returned here last Thursday by the 70th district court grand jury.

One indictment charges that Acuff, while serving as tax collector converted to his own use \$1,522.46 in county funds. The other charges misappropriation of \$221.18.

Acuff was removed recently as tax collector by action of the County Commissioners court. The action followed formal notice from the company which had underwritten his bond that it wished to be relieved as bondsman. After several weeks during which a complete audit was made of the books and accounts of the tax collector's office, as well as all other departments of the county government, the removal was made when no new bond was filed by Mr. Acuff.

Mr. Acuff was elected tax collector in 1930 over several opponents and re-elected without opposition in 1932 and had started serving his second term January 1 of 1933.

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The Junior G. A.'s of the First

# State Relief Commission Is Selected Board Of Seven Will Administer \$5,500,000 Bond Proceeds

AUSTIN (AP)—Ed Huson of Houston, B. E. Giescke of Austin, W. A. Brooks, Jr. of Dallas, Carl Estes of Tyler, Robert Real of Kerrville, Joe Frost of San Antonio and Gene Howe of Amarillo, Monday were selected members of the relief commission created to administer proceeds of a \$5,500,000 bond issue for relief of the destitute.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Hopkins, relief commissioner Friday announced an unemployment grant of \$1,294,897 to Texas.

Local Officers Testify In Trial At Abilene

A Police Chief Thornton and Officer Coffey were in Abilene Tuesday as witnesses in trial of Albert Brooks and Otto Knight on car theft charges. They were arrested here by city police, who also recovered the automobile figuring in the Abilene trial.

Daughters Of Traveling Salesmen, Farmers On Common Ground At CIA

DENTON (UP)—The framer's daughters and daughters of traveling salesman meet on common ground of democracy and vie for popularity with an even start when they take up life on the campus of Texas State College for Women.

More than 150 occupations are practiced by fathers and guardians of the women students. The occupations range from preaching to selling grave markers, from practicing law to driving buses.

Farmers lead the list of parents with 197. Merchant fathers number 97 with salesman next with 92.

Wooten No. 3 Preparing To Drill To Pay

Pipe Set In Edwards Test At 2,140 Feet, Hribal Drilling In East End

H. O. Wooten's No. 3 Edwards test, in the center of Wooten's east 40 acres, in section 17, block 33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Glascock county set pipe at 2,140 feet and was expected to begin drilling in Tuesday, according to reports from the field.

The No. 3 Edwards test is north of No. 1 and No. 2 and if completed successfully will be the northwesternmost producer in the Edwards pool, which is the westernmost extension of the Howard-Glascock county field.

Tribal Oil company is drilling about three-fourths mile east from the Wooten lease on a test that is an east offset to the Stamm Oil company's new producer, which might be termed the easternmost well in the new Edwards pool.

Junior G. A.'s Meet At Mrs. R. L. Gomillion's

The Junior G. A.'s of the First

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# New Poet Laureate Of Texas Had First Recognition At Age Of 20

### Six Million Homes Aided By Red Cross

#### Unemployment Relief Added To Disaster Work; Roll Call Here Soon

The American Red Cross has reached into the homes of six million families in the past year with unemployment and disaster relief, Chairman John Barto Payne announced.

"As the year closed the organization continued in readiness to serve in the forthcoming winter at the point of greatest need and to adjust its service to meet the calls of the emergency of unemployment and disaster," Chairman Payne stated.

In a year of greatest economic distress in the nation's history, in which the Red Cross ably discharged a relief task in distributing flour and clothing to distressed families in all but six of the nation's 3,008 counties, the organization also was called into action in 120 disasters, of which 83 were within the borders of the United States.

Earthquake, floods, hurricanes, fires and other cataclysms visited death and destruction upon the lives and homes of thousands of people. Red Cross statistics showed that in the 120 disasters almost a thousand lives were lost, 148,340 homes were destroyed or damaged, 13,275 persons were injured, and Red Cross relief was given to 452,879 individuals.

In giving aid in these disasters, in its unemployment relief and in handling the distribution of government wheat and cotton, the Red Cross expended from its national treasury the sum of \$1,070,284.

During one period of twelve weeks 46 disasters occurred in 23 states. Red Cross disaster workers were hard pressed in meeting all of these needs occurring at once, but everywhere misery was promptly relieved.

Support of the Red Cross work is through its annual roll call, conducted by chapters in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11 to November 30. Every citizen who joins the Red Cross as a member aids in carrying relief to disaster victims and in other Red Cross services, such as preservation of life, child welfare through the Junior Red Cross, and direct service for the public health.

The annual Roll Call of the Howard County Chapter of the Red Cross will be held here November 11 to November 30.

### Ace Diplomat Of Russia Is Ready For U. S. Trip

MOSCOW (UP).—Maxim Litvinoff, soviet Russia's ace diplomat, is preparing secretly for an early departure for the United States to conduct negotiations for American recognition of the bolshevik government.

News that he and a small staff of secretaries were entraining for France or England to board a United States bound liner was expected at any hour.

Litvinoff, it was learned, had reservations on the liners Ile De France, sailing from Cherbourg Wednesday; the Manhattan, sailing Saturday; and the Bremen and Berengaria sailing November 1.

It appeared likely he would take the Manhattan.

Well informed sources reported that President Roosevelt's letter to President Mikhail Kalinin of the soviet union viting him to send a negotiator was cabled only last Thursday, though it was dated October 15.

The reason for the specification of the earlier date, it was said, was a desire to avoid creating the impression that his action was due to the subsequent tension in Russian-Japanese relations.

News of prospective approachment between the United States and Russia continued to dominate newspaper and private discussion. Popular reaction was extraordinarily enthusiastic.

Plans are being made to exchange will resisting alfalfa seed from Turkestan for high quality American wheat to be planted here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Ricker and baby left Wednesday for San Antonio after a visit with Mrs. W. A. Ricker.

Illustrated Step-by-Step Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With OUR OWN PATTERNS 15 CENTS EACH G. F. Wacker's Stores "So & So Store Complete"

WOODSTOCK Typewriters

Dealers for 9 Counties—Remington Adding Machine dealer and agent.

Used and Rebuilt Machines of all kinds.

RENTAL SERVICE Cleaning & Repairing Service

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 34 E. Third

# How to get 4 Extra months tire wear!



Will Your Spare Get You Back? When you need a spare you really need it! Don't get caught with a poor spare when you're miles from help.

Those 4 extra months look good to me!

Ward's Tests Show that Riversides wear less in winter cold and give you practically FREE MILEAGE! You get new tire safety through the bad weather. The tires will be practically new next Spring. All at little or no extra expense.

NOW is the time to buy. Get the full 4 months practically free mileage from now until March. And drive extra safe with the extra protection of Riverside's Latex-welded cords that remove blow-out cause—the husky, skid-resisting tread for ice and snow. Riversides are made by one of the Big 4 companies. Satisfactory service is guaranteed regardless of MILEAGE or TIME—the strongest guarantee ever written!

FREE TIRE MOUNTING

## RIVERSIDE Quality TIRES

PRICES AS LOW AS

\$3.60 4.40-21

Rambler—4 ply under tread  
30x4.50-21 . . . . . \$4.25  
28x4.75-19 . . . . . 4.85  
29x5.00-19 . . . . . 4.99  
28x5.25-18 . . . . . 5.60

Mate—4 ply under tread  
28x4.75-19 . . . . . \$ 7.65  
28x5.50-18 . . . . . 13.50  
31x5.50-19 . . . . . 13.15

Other Sizes Similarly Low

### TRUCK OWNERS!

Save on Riverside Truck Tires. Made by one of the Big 4 companies. Deep non-skid tread. Latex dipped cord carcass and Riverside Guarantee.

30x5 (Mate) \$13.75  
10 ply under the tread

WARDS RIVERSIDE Winterized

## MOTOR OIL

POSITIVE LUBRICATION\*

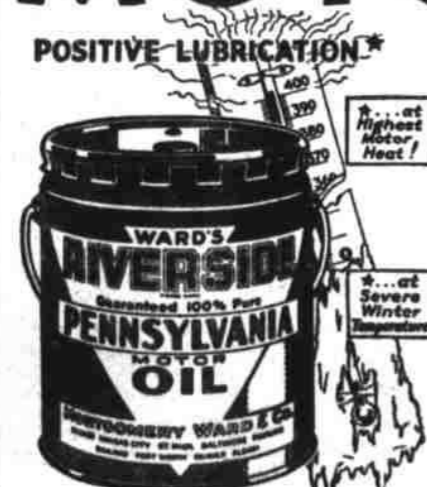
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA

\$3.39

In 5 gal. Pour Pail

It's Twin-Range oil—WINTERIZED! Positive lubrication in severe winter temperatures—and it will not break down at highest motor heat. Riverside is best oil that money can buy.

5 Lbs. Riverside Cup Grease . . . . . 75c  
5 Lbs. Riverside High Pressure Grease . . . . . 79c



Don't Get Caught With An Old Battery Too Weak For Winter! Before Prices Go Up—Get a New Wards Riverside Winter King

## BATTERY

GUARANTEED FOR 2 WINTERS

Low as \$6.45 with old battery

Gives extra power—power you can depend on in all kinds of weather. It has thicker plates, extra deep grids. Holds charge longer. It's guaranteed till April, 1935.

Head Light Bulbs As Low as . . . . . 20c  
Save Almost 1/2 On Spark Plugs, First Quality Riversides 36c



Sizes to Fit All Cars 13-21 Plates

## See Wards NEW Majestic FLOOR LIGHT Vacuum Cleaner

Saves Work 7 New Ways!

1. Floor Light for dark places.
2. Foot pedal adjusts brush.
3. Adjustment shows on top.
4. Your thumb works the switch.
5. Handle grip fits your hand.
6. Wider; cleans more space.
7. Longer; goes far under furniture.

... In addition it combines Beating—Sweeping—Suction for unsurpassed results. Your rugs last much longer. See it today. It pays for itself.

Worth \$79.50 of Anybody's Money \$39.50

\$5 Down. \$5 a Month, plus small carrying charge



Wash Boiler \$2.79 13 1-2 Gallon Heavy copper bottom. Tinned sides and cover. Drop handles on boiler.

Sauce Pan 19c 1 1/2 qt. size. Of grey enamel. Lipped with tinned steel handles.

High Lift Jack \$2.29 For Low-Down Cars It will raise 2000 lbs. from 6 1/4 inches to 14 1/2. Easy to use. Double screw.

Big Auto Chamois \$1.00 Full Size Size You have paid more for smaller ones. It dries car quickly. Soft for polishing.

Wash Board 55c Cable crimp brass rubbing surface won't rust. Smooth wood frame.

Men's Hi-Cuts \$3.49 14 inches—1 Sole! Oak outside . . . grain insole . . . chrome middle-sole. Black leather.

Boys' Hi-Cuts \$1.98 10 inches High! Black cowhide moccasin toe, oak middle sole. Great husky boots.

Blankets \$1.49 Cotton "Flannel" Double Staple cotton plaid blankets, full bed size, 70 x 80 inches. Buy several now.

Flannelettes \$1.29 Charmings! Women's 1 and 2-piece fast color pajamas. All sizes. Ward value!

### 5-Piece Breakfast Room or Dinette Set COLORFUL ENAMEL OR RICH SOLID OAK!



\$19.95 Table and 4 chairs This breakfast set can accommodate more than the average family. For the table extends to seat 6 comfortably. Choose it in ivory or green enamel finish on hardwood. Or in solid oak finished a silvery green or leaf brown.

School Underwear at Startling Savings! Waist Suits 50c each For Boys! For Girls! Steal a march on the rising prices. Wards cannot duplicate these remarkable values. Heavy weight, all rib knit, quality cottons! Buttons attached, pintucks for garters. 2 to 12 years.

Men's Cotton UNION SUITS 69c We can't get More to Sell at 69c Cotton prices have DOUBLED since we bought . . . we cannot get more. Full cut, well tailored, splendid cotton yarns. Ankle length. Cream or white. Buy now!

Wards for Boys' Values Boys' Fall Sweaters \$1.00 Bought last spring, Baby shaker or rib knit slipovers for boys 7 to 14 years. Beautiful Jacquard patterns. Big Assortment Men's Sweaters . . . . . \$1.49

Brother and Sister Models New All-Wool Jersey Suits Girls Suits . . . \$1.49 Boys Suits . . . . . 98c Cunning novelty overblouse suits and dresses of all wool Jersey, finely tailored. Pants lined, skirts with pleats. Red, navy, tan, medium blue, green. 2 to 6 years.

Pure Wool Suits, Overcoats Sensationally priced at \$14.75 \*HAND-tacked linings! \*HAND-felled collar! \*HAND-finished buttonholes! Clothes of this caliber will soon be far higher than \$18.75! Wool prices have already jumped 100% since our April purchase! Skilled tailors . . . famous for \$25 clothes—made up this extraordinary group! BRAND NEW checked, plaid or striped suits. Overcoats are Harris-type: tweeds, flannels, chinchillas, Meltons.

Yes, Sir! Snap Brims For Fall—Hand-Blocked! Fur Felt Hats \$2.50 That's the real quality mark of a hat: "Is it fur felt?" Wards are—despite the sensationally low price. And hand blocked fur felt at that! That means they fit, wear, look like expensive hats. Rayon linings. Full leather sweatbands. Smart new fall shades. Buy early and save!

221 W. Third

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 280