

Guard Unit In Big Spring Is Thought Near

Dr. Tom B. Clay Believes Quota Will Join Ranks

Belief that organization of a national guard unit here was almost assured was expressed today by Dr. Tom B. Clay, who is attempting to muster a home company unit by Nov. 20.

County's Cash Balance Drops During Month

Howard county's cash balance for all funds skidded to \$69,621, a loss of nearly \$14,000 for the month of October, regular monthly report of Auditor Claud Wolf showed Thursday.

Panhandle Group Asks Separate Oil-Gas Control

AMARILLO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Directors of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association today adopted a resolution to demand the next state legislature form a separate oil and gas commission.

New British Ships Reported In Use

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Although the government maintains the closest secrecy, there is general belief here that the British navy has had its five new 35,000-ton, 30-knot battleships in service for several months.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN BENEFIT IN RULING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—National guard privates, now in federal service, get a financial break under a recent ruling of Comptroller General Lindsay Warren.

At Cattlemen's Meeting - - EL PASO TO BROWNSVILLE FENCE SUGGESTED

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Cattle-wise Texans today discussed erection of a fence, probably the longest in the world, stretching the entire length of the Texas-Mexico border from El Paso to Brownsville, as a barrier against rustlers and fever ticks.

way Commission, talked over the problem here. The fence, they said is needed to keep tick-infested cattle from crossing the Rio Grande from Mexico and infecting American livestock, and also to hamper the activities of cattle and horse rustlers from across the border.

bureau of animal industry, department of agriculture, outlined on a large aerial map the route of the proposed barrier. The fence would not follow exactly the contours of the Rio Grande, which in many instances is too winding, but would always be within several miles of the river.

Cold Wave Passes On After 19.7 Low Recorded Locally

Benefits Will Outweigh All Damage Here

Winter's early drive against this area passed on today as the thermometer rose steadily following a new record low for the current season.

Lowest reading recorded at the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau at the airport was 19.7 degrees, well under the previous minimum of 22.1 degrees registered Wednesday morning.

But with a brisk north wind fresh off the Rockies already past, clear skies brought rapidly warming weather. At noon the reading was up to 39.1, six points above the maximum for Wednesday.

Amid fears of crop damage came claims that benefits would be realized from the weather. Most immature cotton bolls had little chance to make anyhow, County Agent O. P. Griffin said. Earlier and lighter frosts had stopped growth and knocked out some moisture, with the current freeze following to crack bolls open. By stopping stalk and boll growth, moisture can be conserved for another crop, he said.

Tender grass on ranges may be harmed to an extent, he said, but believed most pastures had proved resilient. He forecast good winter grazing off weeds and winter grasses in event of a few other mid-winter showers.

Over the area foliage was killed on trees and annual shrubs. There were no reports of livestock losses. Suddenness of the cold spell taxes ability of service stations to furnish anti-freeze compounds in amounts equal to demand. Gallons of anti-freeze mixture put into cars in two days probably ran to around 1,500 or 2,000.

Over the state there was little wind, but the chill burst water pipes and radiators, and in East Texas the damage to tomatoes and roses was heavy. All the way to Beaumont on the upper coast freezing temperatures were reported and expected to continue.

At Dallas the temperature dipped to 21, setting a new all-time record for low readings in November. Yesterday's 25 was the lowest since 1917. Tyler's 23 was the lowest recorded for November in the ten-year history of the weather bureau there. Corsicana had 23, a new low for November in modern weather bureau records.

Longview's 23 minimum was the coldest of any November date in ten years. Abilene recorded 19 at the downtown weather station, 16 at the airport station.

Fort Worth, with 23, was one degree short of the all-time low for this date set in 1915. The maximum expected there for the day was a bleak 45.

FHA'S INSURING POWER INCREASED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt has approved a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the amount of outstanding mortgages which may be insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Red Cross Roll Call Progress Measured Here

A "thermometer" to record temperature of the Red Cross roll call in Howard county, rather than the frigidity of the weather, was being erected on the courthouse lawn Thursday.

The thermometer will indicate the roll call quota for the county with a red "temperature" line showing how much progress has been made toward this goal. "Watch it grow" was the invitation of Mrs. Ray Lawrence, roll call chairman, Thursday. "Cold weather has slowed down our drive, but it is going to gain speed now."

New business firms listed as 100 per cent in membership included Albert M. Fisher company, Masters Electric Service, Montgomery Ward, Dr. Amos R. Wood, Continental Oil company, chamber of commerce staff, Cunningham & Phillips drug store No. 2, Texas Electric company, Oil Well Supply company and Republic Supply company.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, in charge of sewing of garments for British people in need, said many more women were needed to aid in this work.

Work Starts On Rural Electric Service Lines

Rural Electrification Administration crews have started erecting poles along the section from Moore to Knott, O. B. Bryan, project superintendent, announced Thursday. Using a machine that can dig and place poles at the rate of one a minute, the REA is expecting to be able to supply electric current to about fifty or seventy-five consumers in the Moore community within thirty days. In order to maintain this schedule, two or three miles of line must be installed per day, Bryan explained.

It was decided to complete the section from Moore to Knott and on to Lenora rather than the part from Big Spring north because cross-arms for the poles are not yet available. Lines in the Moore area are carried on single utility poles.

Following completion of the present work, the REA will begin preparing the system between Fairview and Big Spring.

Bryan outlined a plan, discussed at a meeting Wednesday in Lubbock of all superintendents of the area bounded by San Angelo to the south and Childers on the north, whereby rural electrification can be handled directly by the administration. Tentative talks were brought up concerning the advisability of building four electric plants in West Texas. No definite decision was reached yesterday, but it was decided that engineers would be detailed to make a general survey of the territory with respect to need, cost and convenience.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT MIDWAY TONIGHT

Richland Dramatic club will present a play at the Midway school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night under auspices of the Midway Parent-Teacher association. There will be a small admission charge.

Midwest Death Toll Reaches Total Of 108

By The Associated Press

Subzero cold again froze much of the middle west today but relief was approaching the plains states where rising temperatures were forecast for tonight or tomorrow. The toll of known dead in the areas ravaged by extreme cold for this time of year and one of the worst Great Lakes storms in decades stood at 108, not including 51 missing sailors.

Valentine, Neb., with 16 below zero was the coldest spot in the nation at 6:30 a. m. (CST), official reports of the weather bureau showed. Lemmon, S. D., with 24 below, was the coldest last night. Eighteen sailors were known to have perished in Lake Michigan during the week's storms. Hopes of finding the missing crewmen alive were virtually abandoned.

Crews of boats that rode out the gale termed the storm the worst in their experience. The ship, the New Haven Society reached East Chicago, Ind., yesterday covered with ice and extensively damaged. "We've been through hell," said boatswain Frank Myers. "And we've been practically all over Lake Michigan."

One lifeboat, a raft and the pilot house were swept away by the wind and waves. The ship reached port with her company dead, navigation charts washed away and the radio out of order, but with all hands safe. Capt. Robert W. Parsons of the lake freighter Thomas F. Cole brought his ship into Milwaukee yesterday after being swept "almost from one end of Lake Michigan to the other." Parsons, a veteran of 30 years on the Great Lakes, said the storm surpassed any in his memory.

Two lake freighters and two fishing tugs were believed to have gone to the bottom. The freighters William B. Davock and the Anna C. Minch were struck by the gale near Ludington, Mich. The bodies of 16 members of their crews were washed ashore. The bodies of two hands aboard the pulpwood carrier Nivadock, aground off Pentwater, Mich., also were found.

Lake Erie fishermen feared that this season would be their poorest in 16 years because of extensive storm damage to nets.

ELEVEN VOLUNTEER FOR ARMY SERVICE

Eleven volunteers for one year in the United States army under the selective service act have been given physical examinations by the local draft board, accepted, and will be sent to the assembly point at Lubbock between November 19-26, Bruce Frazier, draft board member, has announced. These enlistments fill Big Spring's quota of six men with five more to be checked off when more draftees are called.

Jurors Levy \$100 Fine In Garnett Case

Defense Attorneys File Motion For Second Trial

Attorneys for W. S. Garnett, formerly pastor of a Big Spring church, filed motion for a new trial today in 70th district court after a jury Wednesday evening found him guilty on a charge of selling securities without a state license.

The jury fixed his punishment at a fine of \$100. The Rev. Garnett had entered a plea of not guilty. After comparatively brief arguments, the case went to the jury at around 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, and in little less than two hours a verdict had been returned.

Duke Kimbrough, Midland, and H. C. Hooser, Big Spring, attorneys for the defendant, conferred with Garnett at noon and filed motion for a new trial with Judge Cecil Collings shortly after the afternoon session opened. Kimbrough indicated that in event the new trial motion was denied he would give notice of appeal.

Garnett had been charged with selling stock in the Western and Southern Oil Corp. without a state securities commission license. Later he was granted one, according to an exhibit entered in the trial. The defense contended he was exempt from a license until the company had 25 stockholders, and such was not the case at the time he was alleged to have sold Mrs. Emma Hurley stock on Dec. 23, 1939.

Thursday morning E. C. Klennert, Big Spring youth, entered a plea of guilty before a jury to a charge of robbery with firearms and was given five years in prison. At request of the defendant, he was given two days before sentencing. Klennert was billed for robbery of Newton Starnes, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church.

Big Spring Has No Oversupply Of Dwellings

Census takers found fewer vacant houses in Big Spring during the recent nose-counting than in the average Texas town. While seven per cent of the dwelling units in the state were vacant, slightly less than six per cent in Big Spring were empty—187 out of a 3,680 total, according to a report just issued by the commerce department.

In the state, 1,800,570 dwelling units were found with 1,674,822 occupied. These figures include property for rent and sale, and dwellings held for part time residents.

Egyptian Premier Dies Unexpectedly

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 (AP)—Egyptian Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha collapsed and died today as he was reading King Farouk's speech from the throne at the opening session of parliament. The premier was carried from the chamber and the reading of the speech was continued by the president of the senate. Strangely, the words of the speech were much the same as those Sabry Pasha used in his first statement as new head of the government last July.

Nazis, Reds Divide Spheres Of Influence



New Alignment Places Turkey In Tight Spot

Molotov Returns To Moscow After Talks In Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler and Soviet Premier Molotov have agreed upon a Russian sphere of interest lying generally between Japan's Far-Eastern sphere and Europe and Africa, which Rome and Berlin have allotted to themselves, sources usually in the know divulged today after Molotov had started for home.

With the exception of European Russia and Turkey, all of Europe and Africa will stand under the leadership of the axis creators, Germany and Italy, these persons said. Official confirmation of this unobtainable, since the Wilhelmstrasse has made it plain that nothing will be said beyond this noon's communique, which stated that Germany and Russia have reached "a mutual accord on all important questions of interest" to both.

Inquiries in quarters which always prove reliable on matters of foreign policy developed this picture: 1. Russia will have her "grossraum" or vast space of domination, just as the axis and Japan arranged to have theirs by the terms of the three-power pact they signed on Sept. 27.

2. This "grossraum" will not be created at the expense of parties not involved in the present European conflict. In other words, no further slice will be taken out of Finland nor will the Dardanelles be taken from Turkey, provided she behaves in a matter not inimical to the axis and Russia.

3. Turkey must make her mind definitely and finally as to her place in the future scheme of things. Germany, Italy and Russia all feel confident that Turkey will, in due time, seek an Anschluss with the totalitarian powers. If any further argument is needed to convince Turkey where her bread is buttered, Russia, with her friendship pact with Turkey, is the obvious partner to present the additional arguments.

4. Whatever compensation Russia may desire in return for her support of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo arrangement for a "new world" must come from a "bankruptcy inventory" of the British empire. See AGREEMENT, Page 5, Col. 1

BAPTISTS TOLD TO EXPAND ACTIVITIES

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Dr. George Truett of Dallas, former president of the World Baptist Alliance, recommended to the Texas Baptist Convention today "a definite program for the gradual enlargement of all our convention work for the next five years."

"The hope of Texas and of America and of all this palmyristically suffering and imperiled world lies in the response of Christ's people to his call to them to be faithful to him and his cause."

West Texas Airline Witnesses Testify

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Port Stockton, told the examiner that the petroleum and cattle industries in West Texas urgently needed the fast mail service with El Paso and South Texas and Texas.

Before the C.A.B. are applications by airplanes seeking to operate between Denver and Kansas City, Denver and Laredo, Texas, via Amarillo and San Antonio, and between San Antonio and El Paso.

Sweetwater Duel Tickets Offered For Sale Here

Tickets for the Big Spring-Sweetwater Thanksgiving Day grid tilt at Sweetwater are now on sale at the local school offices, it was announced Thursday. Sweetwater sent 936 seats here for disposal. All are on the east side of the stadium, ranging on each side of the 50-yard line, and will go at the usual price of 75 cents. School officials urged promptness in making reservations.

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer Friday. EAST TEXAS—Fair and slightly cooler in extreme south portion, hard freeze north portion and freezing in south portion except lower Rio Grande Valley; frost in coast, lowest 24-36 in interior of south portion and near 35 on coast, and 34-38 in Rio Grande Valley tonight. Friday fair and not quite so cold in afternoon in west portion.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Wednesday..... 32.9 Lowest temp. today..... 19.7 Sunsets today at 5:47 p. m.; rises Friday at 7:15 a. m.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS IRREGULAR GAINS

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Rallying leadership switched from one industrial department to another in today's stock market and the net result, despite considerable profit taking, was irregularly higher prices.

Steels led an upturn at the start in lively dealings. They eventually wavered. Coppers then were given a run and were able to hold most of their advances. Transfers were around 1,300,000 shares.

In New York Court - - Draft Objectors Are Sentenced

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Eight theological students who refused to register for selective service were sentenced in federal court today to serve a year and a day in a federal prison to be designated by the attorney general.

The students were "conscientious objectors" from the Union Theological seminary. When they were indicted Oct. 21 for refusing to register in compliance with the selective training and service act they pleaded guilty.

The sentencing was in a courtroom crowded with quiet, grave-faced men and women. Court attaches said it was one of the most solemn scenes they had witnessed. The eight young men surrendered immediately, and were taken to the office of U. S. Marshall Lee Lowenthal to be imprisoned before removal to the federal house of detention.

The Herald's Weekly Serial Story

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

Chapter 24

Down her back on a clear day. The street contained a few stragglers running towards the gate. One ragged Chinese man on a crippled foot rushed up to Lynn, thrust her tiny baby into the girl's arms, and scuttled off with two bricks in her hands to join the fight.

Lynn took the infant inside and laid it on the blankets on the kang. It was a plump, rosy-cheeked little thing not old enough to be as fat as two elder children that she carried. Lynn called for help and reaching for a stack of bricks began hurling them down on the officer, who was apparently preparing a charge of explosive for blasting. Lynn dodged back but kept on with her offensive. She could cause some trouble to the party because they were working directly below her stand.

Temu, returning from the scene of action at the farther gate, stared at her incredulously for a moment and then bounded up the ladder and glanced over the wall. At sight of him the leader suddenly became galvanized. He shouted and aimed his rifle as if shooting to kill. At the officer's shout the other men had dropped their tools and caught up their weapons. The bullets came fast and furious. Temu ducked and pulled Lynn down.

"You've been shot!" Temu, in one swift movement, stripped off her Mongol coat. "I didn't feel it," she marveled, going rather white from mental shock. As she sank down on a pile of brick, she unlooped the two buttons at the neck of her dress and looked at the wound.

"Just a scratch," he said with relief, and placing a clean, folded handkerchief over the spot, he helped her down the ladder. The moment they stepped inside the inn door, Temu directed Chan to bring hot water and the first-aid kit. "Oh, this terrible country!"

Peggy groaned when he explained what had happened. "Will she die?" Lynn laughed. "Try to kill me! Temu placed a three-legged stool for Lynn before the window from which he pushed the paper covering. The baby, she noticed, lay peacefully asleep on the kang.

and a mammoth sword he had taken from one of the enemy dead. Unused to being atop, he walked awkwardly in huge Mongol boots. There was no one with whom to leave the baby. Temu, carrying the infant, amused Lynn inordinately. "It's like seeing an eagle turned into a nursemaid," she chuckled. "Eagles have babies," he reminded her.

Peggy, musing along on extremely high heels and using her red parasol as a cane caught his free arm. "You'll have two to carry pretty soon," she predicted. "My feet are beginning to hurt already." He looked down anxiously at her thin, expensive slippers and when she caught up with an old man and his young wife trundling along, all their worldly goods piled high on a wheelbarrow, Temu asked if they had an extra pair of shoes to sell.

"He seems determined not to carry me," Peggy told the world at large. "I wouldn't feel very comfortable flung across my shoulder, which is the only way I carry a damsel when she's reached your age," he assured her, handing the baby to Lynn while he examined a peculiar pair of Greeklike buskins occasionally seen in western China. Peggy put them on and Lynn laughed.

"Looks as though you're wearing sugar-cured hams. If Sam could see you now!" "I wish to goodness I were with Sam!" wailed Peggy. "Then this little adventure has done some good," smiled Temu. "It's reconciled you to your husband."

"He wouldn't be walking me along the edge of the jumping-off place in shoes full of fleas while he carried a fat Chinese baby that Temu grinned but said nothing. Struck by an idea, Lynn turned sharply and put the baby in the little wife's arms. "You wanted baby?" she asked. "Can have." And she made signs that they could keep the child.

The young woman looked at the infant, shook her head, and she and her husband both broke into an excited chatter. Laughingly, Temu took back the child. "They are expecting a son of their own." "Well," Lynn sighed. "It was a good idea while it lasted. They were the first Chinese family I ever saw without any children."

"Why didn't you put it in her arms and run?" Peggy demanded. "That's the way you got it." Their queer procession started on its way again. Chan leading, and the one-eyed Mongol on his tender feet, with their ball-and-chain gait, bringing up the rear. Lynn urged them along as fast as he could, asking each group of refugees they passed if the baby he carried belonged to them.

Finally a woman informed him that she knew the child; that his mother was among the dead of the assaulted village. No, she did not want the infant at any price. There were times when silver was worthless. Though he was a boy, why not lay him down by the roadside as if he were a girl and let nature take its course? There was no way to feed such a tiny baby without its mother.

at beside her for a while afterwards. "I suppose it will be just my luck to have twins," sighed Peggy. Lynn was enthusiastic. "That will be fun." "For whom?" Peggy moaned. "For everybody. I always wanted to be twins myself."

Peggy turned her face to the wall and shuddered. "It seems to me that you get into enough outlandish predicaments as it is. Why double the liabilities? And why did I ever take you for a model?" Lynn laughed and gave her a reassuring pat. "You've stopped imitating me now and gone me one better, darling. Or should I say two?"

"Leave me," Peggy ordered. "You're too darned cheerful." Lynn slipped into her coat and entered the courtyard. Temu came striding up the path towards her. "Where have you been?" she asked. "Sending off a couple of dispatch runners. Do you care to sit on the roof for a while?" She followed him up the ladder and dropped down against a chimney pot. He lay down beside her.

A spiral of smoke curled up from an incense bowl near them, dispersing the odor of juniper leaves for the demigods who nourished themselves upon sweet fragrance. Below, near the temple, a drum throbbed insistently. They rested until the drum had ceased and so reminded them that the hour was late. Lynn stirred reluctantly. "We must go in," she sighed. He leaned towards her. "Has it been a happy evening, Lynn?"

"Heavenly. You've taught me things about companionship I've never known before." New Disaster A messenger returned from Tuisin next morning with word that the telegraph line had been torn up for a long distance. No messages could be sent out. The revolution was spreading north into Sinkiang and west to the Tibetan border. Practically all trade and travel had ceased except for that of the fleeing refugees.

"That's that," said Temu. Peggy clouded up. Lynn looked grave. They were eating breakfast of tea and little cylinders of oaten bread baked by Chan on a stick over the coals. The abbot had sent them butter and dried fruits. Peggy turned to Temu. "Now, what are you going to do?"

"Whatever can be done," he answered lightly. "First, put a fresh dressing on Lynn's shoulder." "Will it leave a scar?" Lynn asked, trying to see the wound with a hand mirror. "I think not, it's coming along splendidly." "How did it happen that these lamas took us in?" asked Peggy. "Thought women weren't allowed inside monastery walls."

"It depends on the individual monastery," Temu explained. "This one belongs to the Red sect, the unreformed. The monks may entertain their women relatives and friends. Some have wives." He rose. "The lamas tell me that refugees are beginning to come here to the monastery. Many of them are sick or injured. Lynn, can you help me if you wish. Mrs. Telford, some of the sights are rather horrible. You had better stay away."

They were taken to an apartment in the grand lama's house near the upper wall, overlooking the rest of the enclosure. The several rooms opening into each other were clean and bare except for the stove, with its usual short-legged table, and the altar niches with their images and offering vessels.

In the largest room was a table set with food. The grand lama served them with tea, Chinese cakes, pickled bean pods, and dates. As he left, he knelt before Lynn and asked if she would bless him. "Touch him with something," Temu suggested.

She picked up Peggy's parasol and touched him lightly. The simple, devout, old fellow turned and went out, his face shining with an inner light as if indeed he had been blessed. Temu watched Lynn's eyes follow him, a strangely gentle expression on her face. "You see why it means so much to the lama," he said in a low voice. "To be loved by an untold number of people and remembered in their prayers, never criticized, never questioned, never thought of except in love and devotion."

"It is wonderful," she admitted softly. "But I am quite sure that I am not worthy of anything like that." Chan came in from the meal he and Bula had eaten in their own room and set about heating a basin of water. Bula followed, and in a corner brought out his knitting. The head lama returned with a living Buddha, a boy of seven or eight who had a ball on his wrist. Temu lanced the infection and banded it.

"He was born my cousin," the lama explained. "But he is the reincarnation of my elder brother who died eight years ago. Temu came to the old man's eyes. "I could not bear to see him die a second time." "We'll take good care of this," Temu assured him, "and it will soon be healed." He turned and translated to the girls what the priest had said.

Lynn looked around at the people in the room, Peggy, Chan, Temu, Bula, the high lama, the little Buddha, and a grizzled attendant monk who had come in with the latter two. "I wonder," she asked in a mischievous mood, "if any of my former relatives are present?" Peggy giggled. "Bula may be a husband from a former incarnation. He stares at you adoringly enough."

"If he were a husband he would probably be trying to order me around." "You've said it!" Peggy returned with heartfelt agreement. Temu laughed. "You American girls! You need to be reborn Hindu some time and taught proper reverence and appreciation for husbands." He cleared the room of the rest of the men. "Perhaps that's already happened to us once too often," Lynn retorted maliciously, "and the worms have turned."

"Two worms!" he booted. Peggy burst into tears. "I want to go home!" she sobbed. "We'll send you back as soon as possible," Temu promised. "A night's sleep will do you good," Lynn assured her, "and you shall have a bath if we have nothing more for a tub than a washtub." Chan managed to find a copper kettle and fill it with hot water. Many soft, padded quilts of Chinese silk were brought in to make a comfortable bed. Lynn stayed with Peggy, tucked her in, and

you'd think Sam would be doing something by now. I have a feeling that he was surprised that I didn't charter a plane and follow him—as I would have done had it been possible." Lynn laughed as she combed her hair, which had grown long, and twisted it into a shining knot at the back of her neck. "Yes," she said, "unless Temu Darin had failed to come to the rescue."

Peggy smiled. "Well, he did come to the rescue! And it'll be a good lesson to Sam." "Do you find Temu Darin as attractive as you thought you would?" Lynn asked curiously. Peggy pondered a moment. "In some ways more attractive. There's a mystery about him; he reminds me of a man with a secret love of a priest whose bride is the church."

"You've come pretty close to it," Lynn answered, taking the field glasses from a shelf and handing them to Peggy. "Did he hold your hand?" Lynn laughed shortly. "Not he. That's a clever way for a man to behave with a girl like you," scoffed Peggy. "Do you think you could fall in love with him?"

"Falling in love is being one's identity in fear of the man. Sam can't come to our rescue too soon to please me." Lynn colored. "I believe I'd be a fool if I really fell in love, Peggy. I'd take it hard, as some people take religion; as Temu takes his loyalty to his Prince, fanatical."

Let's go. They stepped into the courtyard. Temu, the little shaven-headed Buddha with the bandaged wrist, was playing there in his gay, red silk robe and skull cap. He rose and joined the girls, showing them how to open the seldom used north gate that led up the cliffs behind the monastery. He took them to an eminence from which they could view the country in all directions. To the west, above the hills, rose the bearded Mohammedan fortress of Kiah-yu, appearing as romantic in the distance as a feudal castle on the Rhine.

Out across the plateau to the east and south, they could see the fires of smoldering villages and bands of refugees on the trails. "Far to the south, dust rose as if from the march of advancing troops, but in the sky above there was no sign of birdmen winging their way to the rescue of a pair of American girls." Though the sun shone brightly the air was chill with a breeze from the Tibetan highlands. At intervals came the sound of hammers ringing on iron in the blacksmith shop within the walls where plowshares were being turned into swords.

Lynn lay down on the short, sweet grass while the other two roamed about looking for spring flowers. Larks sang and soared above; a herd of ponies thundered across a draw nearby. A pale, golden fly alighted on the toe of Lynn's oxford and proceeded to groom his wings. She watched him idly for a while and then suddenly sat up. "Sh!" had heard a faint scream suppressed as if by sudden violence. Peggy and the little Buddha were no longer in sight. Lynn rose and called. There was no response. She called once more and this time received an answer. A bullet tossed up the dust at her feet.

Captured Again A tall, thin, red-bearded Chinese rounded the hill. Lynn ran. Instead of firing, he dashed forward and intercepted her. She was helpless in his grasp. Tying a dirty sash around her mouth, he shoved her ahead of him. They rounded the far side of the hill where three other men held Peggy and the little Tsong. Lynn saw at a glance that these men were different from the pure Chinese. There was evidence of Turkish blood in their thin faces. Lynn presently discovered that the leader could talk a bit of "pidgin" English. He admired Peggy's red hair and, lifting a dirty hand, gave it a tentative stroke. She shrank away from the touch, almost fainting.

The prisoners were taken to the village magistrates, and fastened to the wall on the street side. Lynn quickly surmised this to be the custom with local prisoners before they were freed, punished or beheaded. "We'll sit here in the dust and lean against the wall and be as comfortable and brave as we can," she said, suiting the action to the words. She drew the little boy down beside her and put a comforting arm around him.

"I'm told that events in themselves are neutral, and that our reaction makes them either good or bad," she went on. "If we can win a war, we can win it through this experience should not hurt us." Peggy looked up and blanched at the sight of a wooden cage in which festered a bandit's head. She began to weep. "I know we're going to die!"

"Hush!" whispered Lynn. "Oh, Peggy, please keep your chin!" Curious, angry people had begun to collect about them. Men, women and children, dull and anguished of eye, incredibly wrinkled and emaciated from starvation, stared, jabbered, and then attempted to claw at the captives, their voices rising high and shrill and then sank low and menacing. Lynn gathered that her captors had gone out to steal horses to feed their starving comrades and that the disappointment was great when they returned with human captives, though they hoped to make an exchange with the rich manseery for many sheep and horses. And if they failed to bargain, the guard explained to his prisoners, he would kill them promptly. A starving people could not afford to keep slaves.

The grass the men had brought back from the hills was being distributed to the crowd who snatched it and ate ravenously, root and all. Chapter 27 RESCUE PARTY The sun was setting behind the western hills before the three were missed from the monastery. The gates had been closed for the night and the old abbot had sent to inquire if the child were in the visitors' apartment.

Temu and Chan, just returning, discovered the girls' absence. Lynn noticed they had worn their wraps and taken the binoculars from the shelf. Nothing else was missing. "Run away!" asked Chan. Temu shook his head. "Gone scouting." As they went into the courtyard, others appeared looking for the child. Then a serving monk remembered seeing him the Tara and the red-headed one walk up the narrow alley between the houses to the north gate. Bula, who had been hanging around the stables all day, appeared and told of noticing the trio on the hill back of the monastery early in the afternoon. No one had seen them return.

The tremulous old abbot began to weep lest he had lost his eldest brother by death a second time. Temu ordered Bula to saddle horses and follow him while he and one of the monks hastened toward the north gate. In the fading light they climbed the hill to the spot where Lynn intercepted. Bula, riding one horse and leading two others, overtook them. Temu and the lama mounted and followed the tracks around the hill till they came upon the boy's skull cap lying on the ground with a clod inside to hold it against the wind. Under the clod lay a piece of paper bearing Arabic letters torn from a poster depicting a view of the Kaaba.

"Mohammedana," Temu muttered, looking across the hills westward to the Moslem stronghold looming against the fading skyline like a grim and forbidding tale of darkness. Bula was for going on, just they three, and storming the stronghold. "They'd like us to try it," commented Temu. "The whole force at the monastery could not take that fort with the weapons we have. And perhaps that is not the thing we want to do." He thought the others watching him patiently. Presently, he raised and spoke: "Come with me!" Then, whirling his horse, he hastened back to the path and through the north gate.

Stopping a moment, he reassured the old abbot, and ordered every available fighting man to mount and follow him. Then he rode on down the canyon to the village where he expected a regiment of Chinese infantry on its way from the south to strengthen the garrison at Tuisin, had bivouacked for the night. They were rather a sorry lot of conscripts; half in uniform and the others wearing their workaday blue. The commander had already dropped into his customary opium stupor. His aide, Major Tsai, an alert and soldierly young fellow, saluted Temu and walked with him, among the men squatted about their tiny fires. Few had new and decent weapons, although they had brought along an ancient cannon, but no ammunition. Temu presented credentials to Major Tsai and spoke crisply. "I shall take command of your men for the time being. They are to make a forced march west to the Mohammedan stronghold of Kiah-yu. We'll leave a guard about your commander's tent." The major spoke doubtfully. "These men are untrained. None of your ancestors, when called upon to bear arms, were ever expected to march or fight at night." "They'll obey me."

There was no muttering, no delay—only the temporary confusion of a timid people hastening to obey the commands of one they recognized as a leader. A detachment of horsemen took charge of the cannon. Another was detailed to stop at the monastery for whatever could be used as ammunition for the weapons. Temu gave the command and the soldiers began their forced march with lama outriders surrounding them.

Morning saw the Mohammedan fortress surrounded by a reinforcement of foot soldiers and patrolled by mounted men, the one piece of artillery trained on the great iron-studded wooden gate in the south wall. Temu gave the command to fire. The rumble of falling brick and the shriek of splintering wood followed the dull roar of the cannon. An upper corner of the gate disappeared in a jagged hole and a part of the tower wall fell away. Surprised defenders armed with ancient flintlocks swarmed the walls dimly at the sight. Dismayed—not at the sight of foot soldiers backed by mounted men completely surrounding the stronghold, but at the one piece of artillery that would rip out the strongest wooden gate and shatter brick walls.

Temu raised a flag of truce. The simple but civilized Chinese understood this kind of warfare despite the strain of fanatical Turkoman blood in their veins. The leaders met in the roadway before the gate and arranged the terms of surrender. Major Tsai, with a small detail of soldiers would take control of the town. The people had never known such a peace. Took was no demand that their chiefs be executed or property be confiscated. The hungry would be fed, the naked clothed. Dismayed, the inhabitants might retain their homes and go about their business. Followed by a picked guard of mounted men, Temu rode into the town.

Rescue At the sound of the cannon that morning there had been a fight between disarming actions. One group desired the prisoners killed at once in a frantic, senseless feeling of revenge. Another wished to keep them for bargaining purposes. The latter won in the scuffle that followed and managed to conduct the captives inside the courtyard and to secure the gate against the mob crying for their death. Peggy began weeping afresh at the sight of Temu, but the strange, set silence of the city really frightened him. He put an affectionate arm around the little Buddha and patted Peggy's shoulder, assuring her that everything was all right now, though his eyes were all for Lynn. He led them to a room in the magistrate's house and had servants bring water for bathing, clean clothing, and food.

Later Lynn set the breakfast table, garbed in a rich, blue satin gown from the wardrobe of the magistrate's number-one wife, Peggy in green, and little Tsong in yellow, had somewhat recovered their spirits. Peggy begged Temu to annihilate the village. "These people are worse than beasts!" she cried vehemently. "Lynn fitted toyed with her food, her blue eyes shadowed, her face colorless, the chill of an infinite desolation in her bones. Watching her, Temu explained to the other: "I am a soldier, and in this age, the work of a soldier is to preserve life and protect the people I grant you they are beasts—poor, starving beasts at bay—but you were protected by powers you do not comprehend."

Peggy said nothing. "That's being sentimental. One would think I didn't have courage to kill them." "Courage?" he inquired absently. "There are two kinds of courage. I hope I have either as the occasion may require." He smiled and touched Lynn's arm to attract her attention, wishing to draw her interest away from that inner obsession that seemed to possess her. "Lynn," he asked, "haven't you seen me display both the courage of violence and the courage of perseverance?" "Yes, Temu," she answered passively. "Then, defend me with Peggy." She smiled vaguely and said nothing. He rose and sent the others away to rest and ordered the table removed. Then he came and sat on the edge of the kang beside Lynn.

"What's it?" he asked gently. She raised her eyelids as if they were leaded and gave him a half-blind, trance-like stare. "Those pitiful folk," she murmured. "Eating grass and the soil of the hills. Clinging and fighting and wailing, lest they lose their pitiful lives." "Go on," he said. "Assailed by misery and haunted by visions of madness and death." She looked down at her cold hands folded on her lap. "I joined them last night; ate with them, felt their sorrow and despair. And somehow I've lost the will to live. Something strange has happened to me. I can't come back."

A spasm of fear crossed Temu's face. He took one of her hands in his strong, warm clasp. "Listen to me, Lynn. Life and I claim you. We call you back. You are tired, your's come through emotional experiences that would tire people calloused and accustomed to them. Last night you identified yourself too closely with these suffering humans and let the spirit of despair take hold of you. Now it is morning; the sun is shining and I am here to feed them and protect you. I call you back." Seeing her words made no impression, he gripped her arms and

"You must come out of this prison! Would it do any good if I shook you—if I beat you?" Two tears rolled down her cheeks. "I am beaten, Temu." "I'm not," he said, and took her in his arms, kissing her eyes, her mouth, her throat. He drew her back against the cushions and held her close to his strong, warm body, cajoling her back to life with tender words and caresses.

Chapter 28 Lynn slept the clock around and woke, the sun shining upon her face through a latticed window. A moment later Peggy came in. When she saw Lynn was awake she sat down beside her. "At last!" she remarked. "Temu's been guarding you as if you were an incubator baby." She turned at the appearance of a servant with a basin of water and another with a tray followed by Temu Darin, himself.

"What's this about an incubator baby?" she demanded. "Lynn stretched deliciously. 'I do feel sort of born again,' she murmured drowsily and submitted to the warm, damp towel as the maid sponged her face and hands. 'We're going to treat you like a baby for a while,' Temu declared. She looked up at him but his eyes were busy with the lighting of a cigarette. She fancied it was a studied preoccupation as if their last meeting had produced more confidence than the simple give and take of therapeutic.

"The most exciting news!" cried Peggy. "We're leaving today to meet the caravan in the desert. A company of armed horsemen have come to conduct us. Hard riding, young noblemen who are subjects of the Prince of Shani Lun. They're the most romantic looking fellows!" Lynn laughed. "I thought you'd never be able to see any romance in Asia again."

"They've brought a remuda of several hundred horses, all milk-white. They're camped on the plain beyond the hill back of this village." Lynn sat up animatedly and accepted her tray. "White horses! Are they a special breed?" "Mongolian stock belonging to the Prince," Temu answered. "It is the custom of breeders of Shani Lun to present all their colts to their ruler. We are not far from the borders of our own country." She could tell by the tone of his voice that the thought of nearness to his own country moved him, and because it did, she herself felt stirred.

"See," he said, "you do understand." She felt discomfited that he was putting her back on the throne beside the Prince. He took the tray she had finished and handed it to a serving woman. "Dress and come out as soon as you can," he directed Lynn, and followed Peggy out into the courtyard. A maid helped the girl with her clothes, a new Mongolian outfit of cap and boots and trousers, a cloak, a full-sleeved shirt, and a girdle of crimson silk. In the courtyard, sedan chairs were waiting for her and Peggy; chairs that reminded her of one that had carried her from the desertion of Dick to the over-powering protection of Temu Darin. Little Tsong was there to bid her goodbye. The old lama, his uncle, had come over from the monastery. He stood before Lynn with tears of gratitude in his eyes, and through Temu's interpretation, thanked her that her beneficent presence during that night of fear and torture had saved his little elder brother from the rage of the fanatical Moslems.

Lynn felt humble, and told Temu as much. He smiled. "I did nothing helpful," she protested. "I feel like an impostor receiving this homage." "Giving your blessing. It would be all right to put your hand on the little fellow's head. And suddenly sensing her intention he added hastily, "Don't kiss the lad."

Charlot Of Gold "Nor the old man either!" asked Peggy mischievously. He frowned. "Nor the old man either." She stared at him. "I think that's silly," Lynn agreed. "I answered stiffly. 'They consider the kiss an extremely intimate and private caress reserved for lovers.' Lynn colored at her own stupidity. Had she thought, she would have surmised that what was true of other Oriental people might also be true of these. "The lama has given you and Peggy the use of his gold-wheeled chair for the journey." Temu informed her. Lynn was disappointed. "I had wanted to ride a white horse with the rest of you." "We'll be going too fast." "You don't seem to know what a good horawoman I am." "You don't realize what hell-for-leather riders these young men are. Besides you need to take things easy for a while." She knew there was no use pleading with him, but she couldn't resist saying, "A gold-wheeled chariot is not my idea of ease."

"You'll be surprised," she beckoned her bearers forward. Peggy's chair was already disappearing through the gate. Temu had spoken truly; Lynn was surprised, both at the ease of the conveyance, and at the speed of travel. As well as gold-studded on roof, the cart possessed a golden canopy. Its springs and upholstery equaled the comfort of an emperor's coach. At the end of the tongue to the vehicle was a wooden crosspiece made to fit in front of the saddles of two horsemen. They started off at a dead run over a boundless, grassy plain stretching north into the violet haze of the desert the riders and men animals surrounding them like a swirling mist of white horse heads with streaming manes and tails. Seeing her words made no impression, he gripped her arms and

Spain Asks U. S. For Large Loan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Spanish request for financial assistance in view of the bitter attacks made in the government-controlled Spanish press against the United States, particularly in regard to this country's relations with other American republics, and the Philippines, once a Spanish colony.

The \$100,000,000 loan is desired by General Francisco Franco's government, it was said, to feed and rehabilitate a hungry and impoverished Spain, which has been unable to achieve recovery from its long and destructive civil war.

American officials made no comment.

Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state disclosed, however, that ways and means of assisting Spain were under consideration by American officials.

He added that Spain's economic problems appeared to be a question for the American Red Cross.

Even under severe rationing, there is a serious shortage in Spain in many daily necessities. When I passed through Spain recently I found supplies of many foodstuffs exhausted, many other articles extremely scarce, and all prices excessive.

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Baptists Plan Larger Budget For Next Year

HOUSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—An increased budget of \$1,070,000 for the coming year has been set up by the Baptist general convention of Texas.

Delegates turned to addresses today by a quartet of church leaders, among them Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas, Dr. J. B. Tidwell, Hal F. Buckner, G. S. Hopkins, and Earl B. Smyth.

Calling for approximately \$70,000 more than for the last fiscal year, the new budget, adopted by the convention yesterday, apportioned \$340,000 to south-wide causes, \$389,000 for payment of debts and \$341,000 for state missions.

The Rev. R. C. Campbell, convention secretary, speaking yesterday, told delegates that "dictators have made their appearance in other days, and as sure as God is God, the dictators of the present day with all the evils of totalitarianism will be downed."

He reviewed briefly the history of Baptists in Texas, saying that during 100 years, the work had grown from one church to 3,100; from one association to 110; from

600 members to 780,787, and from one preacher to 2,800.

M. D. Bruce of Midland, chairman of the committee on hospital boards, told the convention that Baylor hospital at Dallas, the Handricks Memorial hospital at Abilene, the Hillcrest Memorial hospital at Waco, the Valley Baptist hospital at Harlingen, and the Memorial hospital here had given \$250,000 worth of services during the year.

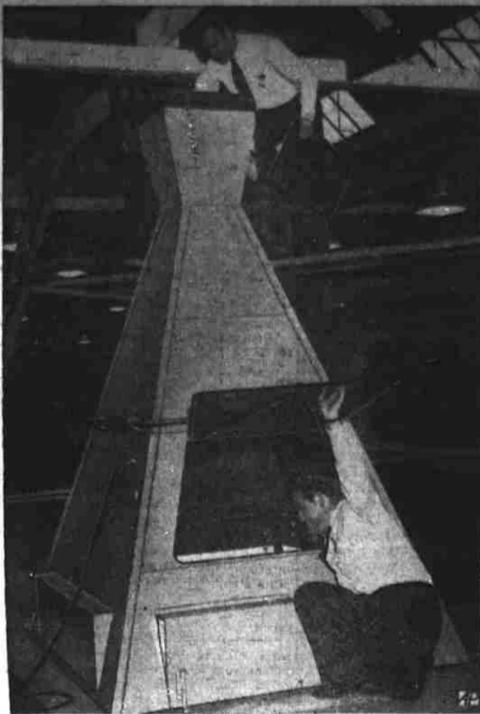
President Says Adjournment Not Business Of His

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The White House took the position today that the coming showdown on adjournment was strictly a matter for congressional decision.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced late yesterday that President Roosevelt had no major legislative recommendations justifying submission to the present session.

Mr. Roosevelt, he said, likewise had no special interest in any measure on which congressional action is still incomplete.

Democratic leaders have summoned their forces back to Washington for a vote next Tuesday on an adjournment resolution which they hope will terminate the present congress and send the lawmakers home until the new congress convenes in January.



CAMERAS SPEED PLANE WORK—To cut down time interval between engineering on a new model plane and its initial flight two giant cameras are used in the Lockheed aircraft plant at Burbank, Cal. They make patterns for sections and parts under a new photo-plot-plate process. Camera stands 10 feet high, uses a 19-inch focal length lens and plates half a yard long.

Auction Sale Friday Night At Moore

MOORE, Nov. 13.—The auction sale which was scheduled for last Friday night was rained out and will be given Friday night of this week, November 15. Cliff Wiley will be on hand to serve as auctioneer. The program is even more attractive than a week ago because of an added feature, a basketball game between the Phillips Tire company and Carnetts Radio team.

Students and teachers enjoyed an Armistice holiday Monday.

Heavy rains in this section have brought cotton picking and maize heading to a complete standstill.

Most of the farmers have had excellent hands to keep up with their gathering, while a few who were behind will have some cotton that will be damaged by the rains. Also several had maize headed on the ground which is likely to suffer from damage.

Home Demonstration clubs were making achievement tours in this community Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Long, foods demonstrator, and Mrs. W. H. Ward, kitchen demonstrator, were hostesses to the group on that day. On Friday Miss Lois Thompson of A. and M. and Miss Lora Farnsworth, H. D. agent, made a final check up on the two projects.

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McDonald Recommends State Quit Horse And Mule Breeding Program

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—In his annual report, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, recommended that the legislature abolish the state program of horse and mule breeding, set up about six years ago.

Inadequate state support was the

THE WAR TODAY

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT

When Britain's Churchill said that the Taranto bombing of Italy's main battle fleet would have repercussions in naval affairs in every quarter of the globe, he was not exaggerating.

For it is more than a British naval victory, this reported crippling of half of Mussolini's hoarded battleships by Royal navy bombers. It is above all evidence that Britain's superb fleet has an air arm which can strike with telling force in coordination with surface craft.

This becomes more obvious now that it is clear that the planes which bombed Taranto operated from two of Britain's remaining aircraft carriers. Incidentally, it is a vindication of this type of warship, which lost much prestige with the sinking, earlier in the war, of the British aircraft carriers courageous and glorious.

The news could not have been lost on M. Molotov, soviet Russia's premier and foreign commissar, who is on his way back home from Berlin today after having talked to Adolf Hitler, presumably concerning Germany's need for at least passive Russian support for a Balkan and Near Eastern land stab intended to outflank the British fleet in the Far East.

The British, indeed, did their best to keep Stalin's premier aware of their growing air strength by giving Molotov the first air raid experience of his life in Berlin last night.

The Russians already have acknowledged British naval mastery in the eastern Mediterranean and now they are aware that the British fleet is something more than just a navy. Only the Russians know just what they, themselves, have in the way of warships on the other side of the Dardanelles, but naval experts have never been impressed by reports concerning the Russian fleet.

The Turks, moreover, must be heartened today by Taranto. It is the Turks who guard the Dardanelles and it is the Turks who hold the land bridge over which Germany may want to cross to the Near East and Suez. Taranto will stiffen the backs of the Turks and make it harder for Hitler to break their alliance with the British, even if Russia is willing to look the other way.

reason given for the recommendation.

In 1934, the legislature authorized the agriculture department to purchase fine jacks and stallions for service at small fees, financing the project with a portion of the state tax on parimutuel wagering on horse racing. When in 1937 horse racing was banned, the animals were leased to caretakers.

"The number of such animals is being gradually reduced through death and otherwise," McDonald reported.

"With no means for adding to and replacing animals no longer fit for service, since many have reached too great age for profitable service, and because funds received through the leasing program are inadequate to meet the placement and inspection expense, I urge that the legislature take necessary steps to have all animals turned over to the commissioners of the counties, and thus close the state's breeding program."

Other high spots of the report: Declaration that the AAA program had imposed an "almost unbearable hardship" on every cotton grower, and cause "tremendous loss" to cotton pickers, cottonseed oil mills, compresses and transportation systems.

Prediction that Texas soon will become a commercial producer of flax, and that planting of castor beans will be greatly increased.

Criticism of government lending to members in major corn producing states, which was said to discriminate against and to discourage Texas corn producers.

Reiteration that the solution of the agriculture problem is the domestic allotment plan of marketing.

A new source of optical calcite, indispensable in all polarizing instruments, has been discovered in the San Pedro mountains, northwest of Santa Fe, N. M.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Sloan Suggests Six-Day Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation, suggests that American industry supplant the five-day with the six-day week as a means of increasing production "when the slack of unemployment has been taken up."

Addressing the academy of political sciences last night, Sloan asserted the key to national defense "is the strongest, most virile, the most aggressive economy that the creative genius of America can devise."

He said the "penalty for over-time" should be canceled during the emergency to "encourage a longer workweek."

Sloan said he saw inflation as the most striking economic danger today.

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Editorial

A great deal has been said pro and con about the federal farm program since its inception eight years ago. Doubtless some criticism is well deserved, for no plan can be perfect. Some fault found with the system has been exposed as personal complaints based on desire for personal benefit.

This is not to say that the program has now arrived at a state of near perfection, for it is inconceivable that in the short space of eight years of pioneering in virtually uncharted fields the answer to farm ills should be found. Perhaps we are on the wrong track in some phases of the program, and when facts and experiments show this to be the case, we ought to shift tracks.

But in the meantime, we apparently are on the right track in several arms of the federal farm program, and we ought to stay with them in one form or another.

This is particularly true of the conservation portion of the AAA. It is difficult to point a finger at one month or one year and say that the program resulted in this accomplishment, but over a longer period of time the accomplishments begin to take very definite shape.

For instance: In 1932 the first cotton allotment for the county was 112 lint pounds per acre. Since then there has been a steady increase, based on production records, until now the adjusted yield is 150 pounds per acre. In so many words this means that productivity, for one reason or another, has been increased 38 pounds per acre. Applied to 64,000 acres of cotton, that

AAA Pays Off in Conservation

would mean 2,320,000 additional lint pounds of cotton off the same acreage over an eight year period. It would mean a gain of 4,390 bales in production off the county allotted cotton acreage.

Not all of this is due to conservation and soil building methods, but so little of it is. Intensive cultivation has played its part along with better cropping methods and better cotton breeds. But the important fact is that there has been an increase.

Another phase of conservation paying dividends is in the building of tanks. Under the range program, around 260 stock tanks have been constructed in recent years, giving a new source of water and sparing stock from dangers of thirst and the pasture from concentration of grazing around one watering place. There have been added almost that many windmills, and a large number of smaller farm tanks. Now the amount of water stored in ranch tanks and kept out of the Colorado river as flood water amounts to better than 500 acre feet. And that's a lot of water.

Productivity of ranges has been increased in numerous instances by practices and devices encouraged and made possible under the agricultural farm program.

While there doubtless should be further alterations and perhaps changes in the AAA, this business of conservation is one thing that appears to be basically sound. It ought to continue to be included as a vital part in any program which has the long range look for agriculture.

Overton And Fairview Visited In HD Club Achievement Tour

By HELEN POOL

After taking the trip over the county with members of the home demonstration club and visiting with members who had repaired, remodeled and redecored their homes, we have decided to write a book on "Live in the country and like it."

Tuesday morning we drove out to the Overton district and visited in the home of Mrs. Ross Hill where home food supply demonstrations were on display and various things such as serving trays, and attractive center pieces were on display. A sand table was a feature of the exhibit and signified a West Texas scene with miniature houses, oil derricks representing industry, cattle representing the cattle industry and gardens representing the farming industry.

Each member of the Overton district showed how she had used at least 50 pounds of cotton in quilts, dresses, bed spreads and lunch cloths.

Mrs. Hart Phillips gave a report on kitchen improvements, and a covered dish luncheon at the home demonstration office was served at noon.

The afternoon tour was to the Fairview district at the W. H. Ward home where Mrs. Ward had recently remodeled her kitchen. A large roomy cabinet had been built to reach across the room with only enough room for an ice box to fit snugly under one part of the cabinet shelving.

Her color scheme was cream and Chinese red, and wallpaper, sanitary garbage pail, linoleum, curtains and kitchen stool carried out the colors. The complete cost of the kitchen remodeling was \$91.12. From there the tour went to Mrs. Henry Long's home for her food supply demonstration which included 343 varieties of canned vegetables and fruits.

Centered on the lace-laid cloth in the dining room was a bowl of Mexican sunflowers with ornamental asparagus leaf and the various jars of fruits were placed around the table.

On another table were fresh fruits, vegetables, jellies and jams, poultry products and dried vegetables and fruits.

Guests assembled in the entertaining rooms after the display and Mrs. Long gave a short talk on canning.

The approximate cost of the canning was \$10.00 and the time spent, two weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Ward read a prayer, "To Our President," and the group

sang "Sing, Four Way Home."

Members from Knott, Overton, Highway, R-Bar, Vealmoor, Fairview, Midway and Garner were present and included Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Johnnie Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Cecil Long, Mrs. Price Strand, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ashby, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Mrs. Bob Ashby, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. L. C. Matthes, Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Nora Gregory, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Steele, Mrs. J. E. Parker.

Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. J. E. Samples, Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mrs. Porter Hanks, Mrs. W. A. Burchill, Mrs. Hershel Smith, Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Mrs. J. E. Catbala, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Burns, J. Petty, Mrs. E. E. Winger, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Buster Broughton, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. M. E. Broughton, Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs. J. G. Hammack and Mrs. Ward.

NEW FIELD OPENED IN NORTHERN PECOS

MIDLAND, Nov. 9. (UP)—The Taubert McKee and Stemonett No. 1, V. W. Crockett in northern Pecos county flowed 923.74 barrels of 43 gravity oil through a half inch choke in 11 hours today to bring in a new field.

The well is producing from the Simpson sand of the middle ordovician series from a depth of 3,357 feet. Bands were found at 5,370-80 and 5,390-45.

The producer is located a mile and a half east of Imperial.

Coahoma News

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Peterson of Lubbock spent Friday visiting Mrs. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and went on to Abilene to attend the McMurry homecoming.

Dorothy Collins of Big Spring, Mattie Spears and Lucille Thompson spent Monday visiting Mabel Whitney of Brownfield.

K. K. Coffman and R. M. Stroup from Ft. Hills spent the weekend in Coahoma visiting their parents. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Cavin of Highland spent Sunday and Monday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nix of Standard Oil camp of Westbrook visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Hoover and Miss Miller of Midway spent this weekend visiting friends and relatives of Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Woolard and Miss Allie Rae Adams visited over the weekend with relatives in Granbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited her brother, Sam Fortune, of Forest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips visited in Abilene Sunday. Oma Buchanan, who has completed her course in Parsons Beauty School, returned home with them.

Mrs. Virgil Young visited from Wednesday till Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Love, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates were business visitors in Odessa Monday.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cavin, K. K. Coffman, Cadola and Lois Dillard and Julia Boyce.

Mrs. D. H. Dillard spent last week visiting friends in Snyder and is visiting this week with her father, S. R. Thomas, of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith spent Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

Dorothy O'Daniel, who is attending Hardin-Simmons, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene O'Daniel.

Mrs. B. R. Lay, Helen and Joan of Seagraves spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Joe Roberts and Tom Bly left Monday for Mason for an extended hunting trip.

The children of Mrs. Boswell's room enjoyed making "The White Dove of Peace" for Armistice decoration. The central theme for November has been "Thanksgiving For Peace in America" and an effort to establish in minds of young children of our land the prevailin' thought, that though other nations may be at war, we

want to be friends to our neighbors over the land. The children making the best grades last week were Doris Jean Courson, Rodney Gramer, R. J. Echols, Johnny Dorsey and Doris Rae Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Farris visited Buster Farris of Sweetwater Sunday. Their grandson, Larry J., returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ervin of Buckeye, N. M., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker.

Miss Betty Sue Pitts of Hardin-Simmons spent the weekend visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts.

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Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Add to the now-it-can-be-told stories:

Friends of President Roosevelt are saying that the president felt certain all along that the American electorate had no appreciable feeling for the so-called third-term tradition.

While no man actually had ever tested it (either by seeking nomination or election for a third consecutive full term), they say, the president, an astute student of political forces, had twice in his own lifetime seen how politicians and the voters felt about more than two terms in office.

In 1928, Coolidge had been president for five and a half years, and there was no doubt in the minds of the political observers of either party that he could have been nominated and elected if he hadn't come forth with his memorable "I do not choose to run" statement.

Only 16 years earlier, F. D. R. had seen his own cousin, Teddy, lunge into a campaign that, had he won, would have given him 11 years in the White House. And Theodore Roosevelt, in spite of the fact that he split his own party and got embroiled in a three-way fight, polled more than four million votes, only two million less than Woodrow Wilson. If there was any voting protest against the third term bugaboo, where was it? Wilson received nearly 120,000 fewer votes than the democratic ticket, headed by William Jennings Bryan, had received four years before.

COULD GO BACK FARTHER

If these things weren't proof enough to the F. D. R. friends that the anti-third term cry was more a political expedient—in both parties—than a ballot factor, all the president had to do was to dip into political history. It's well known, too, that he has done more swimming there than in the pools at Hyde Park and the White House.

President Cleveland, for example, although he was elected only twice, ran three times and

each time received a popular vote of from five to five-and-a-half million.

When Roscoe Conklin, in his prolonged feud with James G. Blaine, looked about for a suitable candidate to run against Blaine, he picked Grant, although only four years before, Grant had just finished his second term. Conklin, considered one of the great politicians of his day, didn't hesitate a minute over the third term issue and although Grant couldn't get a majority in the convention, the third term had nothing to do with it and Grant held his block of votes for more convention ballots than any one had done before him. It was compromise on Garfield's part, warring factions in the convention that finally broke the deadlock, not fear that the electorate would turn down former President Grant.

President Jefferson, generally cited as chief opponent of the third term, served only two terms himself, but without protest from the electorate, he "ran the government" for 24 years, even deciding the order in which Madison and Monroe would succeed him.

Political historians usually list 10 men who either could or might have been elected for more than two terms. They are Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Coolidge. The fact that they didn't is not important so far as the "third term tradition" is concerned. What is important is that in not one single instance is there a record that fear the voters would desert them because they wanted to stay in the White House was the deterrent.

In other words, friends of the president say, he had weighed all these things long ago and decided that if there were any votes against him because he was running for a third term, the chances are 100-to-1 those votes would have been against if he were only running for his second.

LIST 10 POSSIBILITIES

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Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Here's a quick glimpse at both sides of the footlights of New York's newest musical hit, "Cabin in the Sky." . . . The fine performance of Dooley Wilson as the well-meaning but weak "Little Joe," to whom "natural" means only one thing—a story told by dice. . . . Buxom Ethel Waters taking bow upon bow as she ranges between pathos and jitterbugging in the slightly-bewildering but ever-interesting fantasy. . . . Babled Park Avenue cheek by jewel with the organ of dusky Harlem in the audience. . . . Ralph Bellamy of the films drawing "oo's" and "ah's" from the debs when he is discovered sitting unobtrusively in an aisle seat well back.

Rotund Sophie Tucker giggling as the diminutive Dooley goes from trouble to trouble in a hilarious sequence of events. . . . Petuni's (Ethel Waters) melodious chanting of "Taking a Chance on Love," a tune that may become as big as the show. . . . The swift pacing and change of tempo throughout the play—it opens with a death-bed scene, runs a course through the peace and quiet of "Little Joe's" backyard and the musical bedlam of a cabaret, to a fade-out representing the stairway to the pearly gates and the

"Cabin in the Sky." . . . Almost everybody in town has a "piece" of this show. . . . It is one Broadway production with more backers than players.

This column welcomes the appearance on the newstands of the new Stage magazine. Its first issue contains the complete script of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This alone, or Alexander Woolcott's contribution for that matter, make it worth many times the price of admission.

The most abrupt theatrical failure of the year was a poor thing called "Tis of Thee," which closed after only one performance. . . . In all but five or six Manhattan skyscrapers the "13th" floor is omitted. . . . The numbers run up to 12 and jump to 14. . . . It's a superstition that never will die. . . . Hotel men say many guests absolutely refuse to accept rooms on floor 13.

Margie Hart, the strip-tease dancer, says she never has read a book. . . . Her press-agent describes her as "tall, curvaceous, red-haired, and slumberously eyed." . . . Richard Gerard, composer of "Sweet Adeline" has just turned 55. . . .

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—There ought to be a way, Dean Jagger agrees, to keep down the number of Hollywood's "Dean Jagger stories" but he hasn't found it yet.

"A Dean Jagger story"—you could call it a Betty Grable, or a Tyrone Power, or a Mary Martin story too—is one of Hollywood's perennial: the actor, tried by Hollywood and released, comes back to Hollywood and makes good. It has its variations, among them the actor who flops at one studio and makes good at another.

The Dean Jagger variation you probably know: strapping Ohio-Indiana farm boy from Wash. college got the stage bug and, after assorted vicissitudes and minor triumphs in stock, arrived in Hollywood. He stayed three years playing cowboy and Indian, and then returned to the stage. It was New York this time, and better luck—and another chance at Hollywood; two years of indifferent roles in 30 pictures and another departure. Finally real stage success and more movie offers. "Brigham Young," the one he accepted, won him stardom in the current "Western Union." This time Jagger seems to have licked Hollywood.

"Knowing what you know of Hollywood now," I asked him, "and supposing you were back at Paramount, getting nowhere, what would you do to get out of the rut?"

Jagger is a deliberate fellow and he thought

it a good question. But he hadn't any ready answers on tap.

"The studios have their side, too," he said. "They were friendly about it, but after all they needed 'names' for the top roles.

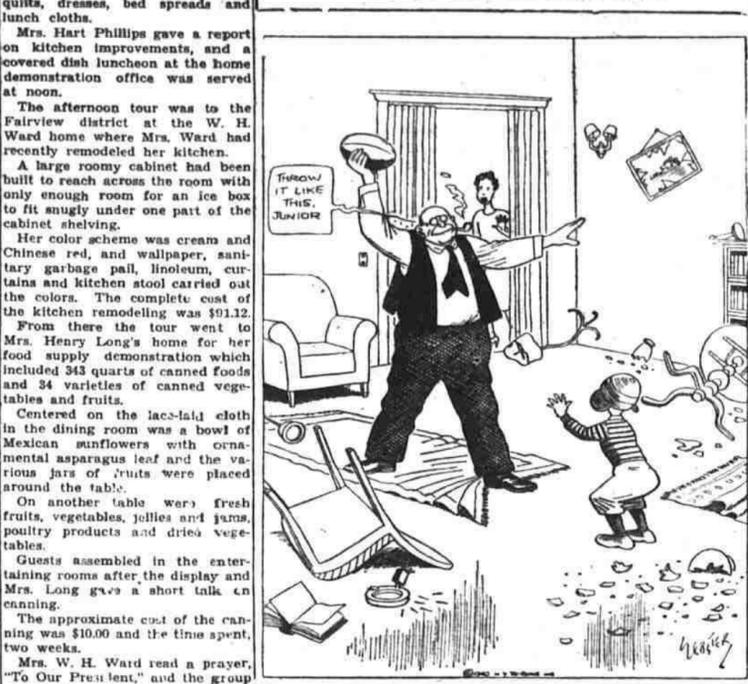
"I always found producers willing to talk over what pictures they had coming up, to let me look over the available roles," he said. "But then, after they'd cast stars and other names in the lead roles, what'd I have left? Nothing but the kind of parts I drew. It doesn't hurt, though, to let the producers see you—they surely won't remember you if they don't know you."

But Jagger didn't consider those years of non-recognition wasted.

"I think I could have handled better roles I was given," he said, "but looking back on it I doubt that I could have tackled anything big.

"And I just found out that if I hadn't been at Paramount I'd not have been considered for 'Brigham Young.' Jack Moss, who's now a Paramount producer, used to tell me to keep my chin up and if anything came along he'd remember me. Henry Hathaway, finding himself unable to cast 'Brigham,' happened to ask Jack if he knew any possibilities. Jack said he knew just the man—gave Hathaway my name."

How To Torture Your Wife



The Big Spring Herald

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Agreement

(Continued From Page 1)

German sources seem certain that Molotov, speaking for Stalin, considers Britain already defeated, just as does the axis.

5. If the soviet union should desire to realize her age-long dream of obtaining access to the world's oceans, say via Iran or Afghanistan and British India, she will find the axis powers "disinterested." In other words, these powers will raise no objections.

6. All parties concerned will join in efforts to bring about a non-aggression pact between Russia and Japan, as a result of which Japan, too, will show her "disinterest" in those regions which Russia regards as part of her "grossraum."

Molotov and his retinue left Berlin at 11 a. m. (3 a. m. C.S.T.) after two days of conferences with Adolf Hitler and other high Nazi leaders.

Informed sources indicated that it was now up to Turkey to decide whether she would join the forces creating "a new order" in Europe or whether she would stand aside from or even oppose them.

Midway Teacher Named To Office

Herschel Summerlin, Midway superintendent, has been named president of the Howard County Teachers association, succeeding George M. Boswell, head of the Coahoma schools.

Stepping into the place of director-general of the county interscholastic league vacated by Summerlin was N. Y. Burnett of Garner. Both were elected at a meeting of county teachers at Coahoma Tuesday evening.

Other officials in the county association were D. L. Townsend, Coahoma, first vice-president; C. M. Connally, Foran, second vice-president; Barnett Hines, Foran secretary; and Otis Walls, Chalk, treasurer.

Those selected to serve with Burnett in the county league set-up were: Luella Thomas, Foran, declamation; Arah Phillips, Moore, extemporaneous speaking; Dan McRae, Elbow, spelling; Sibly Myers, Coahoma, ready writers; Albert Smith, Gay Hill, rural school division; George M. Boswell, Coahoma, debate; Mrs. James Payne, Chalk, music memory; Pearl Forrester, Coahoma, picture memory; and T. J. Turner, Garner, athletics.

Teachers were feted to a dinner prepared by Faye Johnson, Coahoma home economics teacher and her students. Norman Read, board president at Coahoma, gave the welcoming address, Boswell presided, and Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, gave the principal address.

Coahoma To Vincent Road Work Finished

Surfacing of four and a half miles of lateral road from Coahoma north toward Vincent is due to be completed today, County Judge Charles Sullivan said.

Most of the stretch has been paved this week, despite inclement and cold weather. The part of the road shot with asphalt has been given a dirt covering and was believed to be undamaged by low temperatures.

Three additional miles of the road are to be paved when base material is installed. A four and a half mile job to Moss Creek lake also will be paved when base is hauled in, said Judge Sullivan.

Maxwell House
COFFEE
 Lb. 25c
PIGGLY WIGGLY

IN DALLAS
White-Plaza Hotel
 Air Conditioned
 Single Rates \$2 - \$2.50 - \$3

FOR HERALD WANTADS
PHONE 728



MILITARY SUPPLIES BURN IN ARMORY-BORN FIRE—Fire starting in the armory of the 179th Field Artillery, located in the Atlanta, Ga., city auditorium, gutted a four-story section of the big structure before it was brought under control. Officials estimated about a half-million dollars damage; including between \$150,000 and \$200,000 worth of army equipment. A series of explosions was heard as ammunition stored in the National Guard headquarters went off.



The many voices of the Army must be carried underground, overlaid, and through the air by the vital equipment of the Signal Corps. Enlisted men are extensively trained in all phases of communications for service with this branch. Above, a class at the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. takes notes on an electrical demonstration.

Republicans' Roosevelt Collection Is Unique

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Ollie Merriman, who says he has been a staunch republican for 35 years, has 12 scrapbooks of clippings about President Roosevelt.

Merriman, who voted the republican ticket in the November presidential election, has collected newspaper items about Mr. Roosevelt that appear in local papers. He has been clipping news stories since 1933, and now has 1 large wallpaper sample book stored in his home here.

The 65-year-old painter says he will give his collection to the president if the chief executive will place the books in his Hyde Park library.

But Merriman, discussing the anti-new deal tone of his collection, remarked: "I don't think he'll want it."



The CCC Ought To Give Mr. Fufault The Canteen

THORNTON, N. H. (UP)—Al Dufault, CCC Camp Thornton's veteran pump operator, took an army canteen issued to him for emergency use during forest fires and started to scratch his name on it.

Then Dufault, who served with the American Expeditionary Force in France, turned the canteen over. On the bottom of it was inscribed "A. Dufault—Argonne—1917."

Dufault said, "It's a small world."

Five Fort Benning Men Have Camp's 'Best Job'

FORT BENNING, Ga. (UP)—Five enlisted men here have the most envied position at the post. Their job's sleeping.

They test the "better field sleeping" equipment being given trials by the Infantry Board Test Section.

Braille Extended To Cash Register

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Hugh McGuire, blind manager of a post office magazine stand, uses a cash register with keys numbered in Braille.

The invention is his own. A business machine company made it for him, but he had to explain the Braille system to company officials.

National recognition for his personal production record last month has been won by H. R. Freeman, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., according to word from the home office in Fort Wayne, Ind. His honor was won in direct competition with 1,500 sales representatives of the company in October.

ENIGMA—Only the future holds the secret of John L. Lewis (above), who said he'd resign as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations if F.D.R. was re-elected. CIO's convention Nov. 18 in Atlantic City may settle issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins and family are to make their home in Marshall soon. Jenkins, who recently was called back to work by the T. & P. railroad, has been in Marshall for three weeks.

Schedules

T&P Trains—Eastbound	
No. 2	7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m.
No. 4	11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound	
No. 11	9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m.
Buses	
EASTBOUND	
Arrive	Depart
3:05 a. m.	3:10 a. m.
6:29 a. m.	6:34 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	9:35 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:40 p. m.	10:45 p. m.
WESTBOUND	
12:13 a. m.	12:18 a. m.
4:00 a. m.	4:00 a. m.
9:45 a. m.	9:55 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:10 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	7:54 p. m.
NORTHBOUND	
9:41 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
3:10 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
7:53 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
SOUTHBOUND	
2:35 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	3:25 p. m.
10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
Flowers—Westbound	
Arrive	Depart
7:01 p. m.	7:11 p. m.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—STOCKS: Irregular; profit taking interrupts rally.

BONDS: Mixed; U. S. government rise.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Quiet; generally unchanged.

COTTON: Higher; trade and mill buying.

SUGAR: Improved; scattered covering.

METALS: Steady; fair export copper tonnage at 10 cents.

WOOL TOPS: Firm; spot house and trade support.

CHICAGO

WHEAT: Higher; improved outside demand.

CORN: Higher; industrial buying.

CATTLE: Steady to 25 lower; poor action on better grades.

HOGS: 10-15 lower; large supplies.

MARKETS Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 9-11 higher.

	High	Low	Last
Dec.	9.95	9.87	9.95
Jan.	9.87	9.77	9.88N
Feb.	9.88	9.88	9.86
Mar.	9.81	9.82	9.90-91
July	9.77	9.68	9.77
Oct.	9.39	9.28	9.37-39

Middling spot 10.15N.
 (N—nominal).

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,500; total 2,700; calves salable 1,500; total 1,900; market: generally steady; good fed steers and yearlings 9.00-10.00; common and medium 6.00-8.75; few low grade lots downward from 6.00; beef cows 4.50-6.25; canners and cutters mostly 3.00-4.25; bulls 4.25-6.00; good and choice calves 7.75-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.50; culls 4.50-5.25; good stock steer calves 9.00-10.00; similar heifer calves 8.00-9.00.

Hogs salable 900; total 1,000; opened weak to 10c lower; later sales mostly steady to 10c higher than Wednesday's average; top 6.45; good and choice 190-350 lbs. 6.20-6.45, with most choice butchers at 6.35; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.40-6.20; butcher pigs 5.00 down; packing sows steady, 5.25-5.75.

Sheep salable and total 2,000; fat yearlings strong to 25c higher; other classes steady; most woolled fat lambs 8.00-8.25; no strictly good lambs offered; good woolled yearlings 7.75; shorn yearlings 6.00-6.50; woolled 2-year-old wethers up to 6.75; shorn aged wethers 3.75; feeder lambs 7.25 down.

Italy is reported shipping "knocked down" submarines across the Alps to Germany.

Feeding Of Lambs Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The agriculture department reported today that the number of lambs fed during the 1940-41 feeding season would be larger than last season and that it was probable there would be more lambs on feed on January 1 than a year earlier.

Most of the increase is expected to be in corn belt states with the total fed in other states little changed from last year.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
 Anacion Fierro and Amalia Deanda, both of Big Spring.

New Cars
 Walton S. Morrison, Pontiac coupe.
 Carl Madison, Ford tudor.
 Fletcher Sneed, Ford sedan.
 W. A. Dieter, Oldsmobile sedan.
 Robert K. Hill, Ford tudor.
 Jess Willbanks, Chrysler coupe.
 James Roy Jackson, Ford tudor.
 T. B. Clifton, Ford tudor.
 Anne Martin, Chevrolet sedan.

Theater Re-Runs Housing Films

Informational films on the federal housing authority program will be shown at the Rita theatre today and Friday, W. S. Crook, manager of William Cameron Lumbar Co., announced today.

The films, projected here a few months ago, were returned due to interest in them, said Crook. Details of the FHA program, procedure to be followed in becoming a home owner, etc., are outlined in the picture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Russell will leave Friday for Fort Worth where they will attend the T. C. U-T. U. football game. They will return here Sunday.

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
 Looseness and Worry
 No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. —adv.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP

Enjoy a GOOD READING LAMP all evening for only a few pennies!

WITH THIS BETTER SIGHT LAMP YOU CAN READ LONGER WITHOUT TIRING YOUR EYES!

Just imagine being able to read your evening newspaper from front to back and then spend a couple of hours with your favorite magazine for less than the cost of the newspaper alone!

Yet with Reddy Kilowatt's cheap electricity, you can do just that—and you are assured of eyesight protection all of the time. Better Sight Lamps provide just the right amount of glareless light to eliminate much unnecessary eyestrain while reading.

Go to a store which sells Better Sight Lamps and get enough so that each member of the family has a good reading lamp, designed to make seeing easier.

Buy Better Sight Lamps from your Electrical Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Prepare NOW for quick starts and real driving power

Winterproof

When a fullback ducks his head, takes a flying start and drives into the line with all his power, he's prepared for the smash with protection for his shoulders, chest, knees, hips and head.

Cold morning starts and quick drives to work can make equally hard smashes on your car's vital, moving parts. Prepare them with the correct lubrication that complete Winterproof Service provides to withstand the extra strain of cold-weather driving.

ALL CARS NEED THESE WINTERPROOF SERVICES

- 1 CRANKCASE—Drained and refilled with winter Mobilil.
- 2 RADIATOR—Drained, Sueded, Mobil Frezone added.
- 3 WHEEL BEARINGS—Removed, cleaned and repacked with Mobilgrease.
- 4 TRANSMISSION—Drained, Sueded, Refilled with winter Mobil Gear Oil.
- 5 BATTERY—Hydrometer-tested and serviced. Terminals cleaned and tightened.
- 6 CHASSIS—Complete Mobil lubrication of vital points with Mobilgrease.
- 7 DIFFERENTIAL—Drained, Filled, Re-filled with fresh Mobil Gear Oil.

Your Friendly **MAGNOLIA DEALER**
 AT THE SIGN OF THE FLYING RED HORSE

Britain To Get U. S. Bombers By Christmas

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (UP)—Forty of America's great four-motor bombing airplanes, designed for long range flying, are expected to be on their way to Britain before Christmas.

In line with President Roosevelt's new rule-of-thumb policy for splitting military production with the British, the bomber delivery will give the British half of the Boeing aircraft plant's output of 80 Boeing B-17C bombers by late December. Experts said the planes have range so great they easily could be flown across the Atlantic to England.

Reports persisted, meanwhile, of

the release to Britain of one of the secret bombights developed by American military experts who regarded them as the world's most accurate. Lacking any official confirmation, these reports said that the second and newer of the two sights held by the army and navy would not be released.

The 40 bombers probably will be turned over to the Royal Air Force in exchange for war-plane engines now being manufactured in this country for Britain.

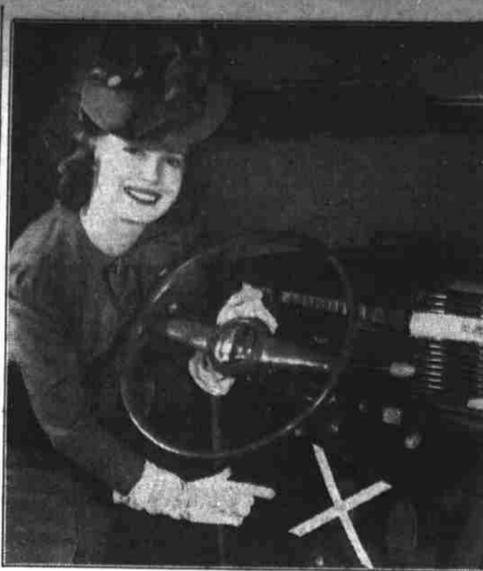
Planes also were said in aeronautical circles to be well advanced for giving primary flight training this winter to 4,000 or more Canadian—and possibly British—fledgling pilots at United States schools not handicapped by severe winter weather.

TEST PROVES RATS DON'T CHEW MATCHES

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 (UP)—Into the pile of discarded theories today went the one which blames rats and mice for starting fires by nibbling at matches.

State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall asserted engineers who experimentally kept the rodents in a state of partial starvation discovered they would not even sample match heads.

But don't sell the rat and mouse short as a fire starter. They sometimes use matches in building nests in warm places and heat ignites the matches. This doesn't happen often, Hall said.



Hudson's 1941 Vacuumotive Drive, a thoroughly tested development in driving without the clutch pedal, is featured as a low cost optional extra on all 1941 models, even in the lowest price field. Entirely eliminating clutch pedal operation, Vacuumotive Drive offers, it is claimed, an easier, simpler and safer way to drive; easier since the driver can go through the gears,

come to a stop, start ahead and even go into reverse, all without touching the clutch pedal; simpler because fewer operations are necessary to control the car, and safer because the driver's attention can be devoted entirely to watching traffic. The driver retains complete control of car operation, since gears shift when and at the speed the driver pleases.

City's Funds Gain During Past Month

Collection of 1940 taxes in the amount of \$18,726.77, and of delinquent taxes totaling \$2,188.28 during October was reported in the monthly financial report for the city of Big Spring, compiled by H. W. Whitney, city comptroller.

Balance in the general fund was boosted during the month by \$7,088.40, to \$9,673.96. General fund revenues from all sources amounted to \$40,811.71 during the month, while expenditures aggregated \$32,259.18, this including a \$11,545.74 transfer to the interest and sinking fund.

General fund expenditures for operating expenses and capital outlay amounted to \$20,507.42, or \$2,659.79 under the budget appropriation for October. Total general fund expenditures for the first seven months of the city's fiscal year have amounted to \$165,356.39, an excess over budget estimates of \$3,185.92.

All departments except the airport showed budget under-runs for October, while for the fiscal year excesses are reported for the health, street, building and airport departments. Largest overrun is in the street department—\$5,108.77—where extended paving operations have not been offset by expected payments by property owners.

Interest and sinking fund expenditures during October amounted to \$19,832.27, making a total of \$38,338.76 disbursed from this fund since the start of the fiscal year, April 1. This total includes: bonds paid, \$21,500; warrants paid, \$3,000; interest and exchange paid, \$33,838.76. Cash balance in the interest and sinking fund on October 31 was \$21,383.64.

Water billed to consumers during the past month amounted to \$11,003.40, this being \$1,475.51 less than for September and \$78.04 less than for October of last year. The swimming pool and park system's fund balance was down, with October receipts of \$156 against expenditures of \$230.75. The cemetery fund balance also was lowered by expenditures of \$391.50 against receipts of \$171.28.

Methodist Session Ends

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14 (UP)—The annual Central Texas Methodist conference closed here yesterday after reading of appointments by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt. There were comparatively few changes in pastors, none in the larger pastorates.

Local Men Win A Trip To Newton By High Sales Record

M. J. Stratton and V. G. Doyle of the B. Sherrod Supply company have won trips to Newton, Iowa, to visit the factory where Maytag washers and ironers are made, and automatically become candidates for president and vice president of the mythical Maytag Texas Em-

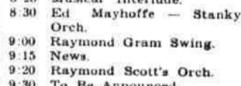
Rare Front Door Is Taken On Long Tour

FERGUS FALLS, Minn. (UP)—Wherever the Jorgensons go, their front door goes with them. When Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jorgenson left here by car for Yakima, Wash., they took the front door of their home with them. Nearly a century old, the door, heavily carved and with an oval glass insert, was the property of Mrs. Jorgenson's mother, who saved pennies for its purchase.

Detective's Manual Is Reminder Of His Error

DALLAS (UP)—Detective Elmer Gatty parked his automobile in a 20-minute zone, and dashed into the central police station to get his mail. He found a book of rules and regulations" being distributed to all policemen, and spent 20 minutes studying it. Suddenly he groaned. He pointed to Article 7, Section 6, page 43, which read: "A policeman may be discharged for conviction of violation of any city ordinance." He rushed to his car. It had a ticket for over-parking.

PAN-AMERICANISTS—For his activity fostering better relationship among the Americas, Dr. L. W. Rowe (right), director general of the Pan American Union, received the union's gold insignia from Frederick E. Hasler, group's president.



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MY FAVORITE RECIPE—

Mexican Food Popular Dish With Family Of Mrs. Elton Taylor

A dish that the Elton Taylor family likes whether the weather is hot or cold are the tacos and enchilladas that Mrs. Taylor prepares for them. "The family would eat it every day if I would fix them," Mrs. Taylor believes.

TACOS

Ingredients: 1 can of tortillas 1 pound of hamburger meat 1 teaspoon of chili powder 1 bud of garlic, chopped fine 1-2 teaspoon of salt. Mix ingredients together and fry. Put in tablespoon of the mixture in a tortilla and pin it with three toothpicks. Fry in hot grease. Soften tortilla by putting in hot grease for just a few minutes. Drain on tissue.

ENCHILLADAS

Ingredients: 1 can chili 1-2 pound grated cheese 1 onion chopped fine Heat can of chili and dip tortilla first in hot grease pan and then in chili pan. Put in tablespoon of cheese, onion, and chili and roll it in the tortilla and fasten with toothpicks.

Four remainder of chili on the enchillada and then add cheese. Place in oven long enough to melt the cheese.

Mrs. Taylor suggests frying 1-2 dozen tortillas in hot grease to be served as bread. Tomatoes and lettuce are good accompaniments for the meal.

BLENDING

Pillsbury's Best is not a "one-wheat" flour, which might make good bread but fail in cake, or make good cake and fail in bread. Instead, it's milled from a blend of many choice wheats, "balanced" to work perfectly for everything you bake — bread, biscuits, cake, pastry.

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR



Enjoy Them Now!
WAFFLES
Delicious and Full of Goodness!
MILLER'S PIG STAND
24-Hour Service

MORTON'S IODIZED SALT
WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS
COSTS AN AVERAGE FAMILY ONLY 2c A WEEK TO ENJOY

WE'RE READY FOR YOUR THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY

Thanksgiving FEAST

SOFTASILK	Cake Flour	Both For	28c
CRANBERRY SAUCE	Hurricane Lamp		
PEACHES	Whole Spiced	No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
PUMPKIN	Empson Fancy	No. 2 1/2 Cans	23c
MINCE MEAT	Old Time	3 Pkgs.	23c
CHERRIES	Pitted Red Sour	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
PEARS	Heart's Delight Halves	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
ASPARAGUS	Heart's Delight Picnic Tin	2 For	25c
KARO	Red Label	3 Lb. Can	25c
PECANS	Shelled Halves New Crop	Lb.	39c

BEANS
Pintos No. 1 CRC 10 lbs. 39c

LARD
Swift's Silverleaf 4 Lb. Carton 32c

Stokely's Honey Pod **PEAS**
No. 2 Can Limit 10c

Little Chief **CORN**
Vac-Pak 14 oz. Can 11c

Cranberries	Fancy Cape Cod	Lb.	20c
Calavos			
New Potatoes	3 For		25c
Tomatoes	Lb.		5c
Potatoes	Lb.		5c
Apples	Cobblers 10 Lbs.		17c
Brazil Nuts	Winesap—Med. Size Dozen		18c
Peppers	Lb.		17c
Grapefruit	Fancy Bell	Lb.	5c
CELERY	Texas Large	Doz.	19c
SPRY	Bleached Large Stalk		5c
	3 Lb. Can		44c

GLACE FRUIT
Complete Line For Your Fruit Cake

Lifebuoy Soap (Limit) Bar 5c

Popcorn Jolly 2 10 oz. Cans 25c

COMPLETE STOCK OF FRUIT JARS

ROBINSON'S MARKET SPECIALS

Thanksgiving Nov. 21 — Give Us Your Order For Your Turkey Now

Bologna, lb.	10c	Treet	12 oz. 21c
Cheese No. 1 Longhorn	Lb. 19c	Sugar Cured Smoked Bacon	Sliced Lb. 17c
Hams Butt End	Lb. 18c	Beef Roast	Chuck Lb. 21c
Shank End	Lb. 16c		

Robinson and Sons
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

RADIO LOG

Thursday Evening

5:00	News
5:05	Paul Penland's Orch.
5:15	Campus Notes
5:30	Sunset Reveries
5:45	Supper Dance Melodies
6:00	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15	Brook Haven Trio
6:30	Sport Spotlight
6:45	News
7:00	Football Predictions
7:15	Facing the Facts
7:30	In Chicago Tonight
8:00	Roger Busfield Views Capitol
8:15	Arthur Mann: London
8:25	Musical Interlude
8:30	Ed Mayhoffer — Stanky's Orch.
9:00	Raymond Gram Swing
9:15	News
9:20	Raymond Scott's Orch.
9:30	To Be Announced
9:45	Chicago Symphony
10:00	News
10:15	Goodnight

Friday Morning

7:00	Donald Novis, Tenor
7:15	Eddie Fitzgerald Orch.
7:30	Star Reporter
7:45	Morning Devotions
8:00	News
8:05	Fancy Moods
8:15	Musical Impressions
8:30	Keep Fit To Music
8:45	Crystal Springs Ramblers
9:00	Musical Interlude
9:05	Mrs. George O'Brien
9:30	Backstage Wife
9:45	Easy Aces
10:00	Neighbors
10:15	Our Gal Sunday
10:30	Songs of Carol Leighton
10:45	To Be Announced
11:00	News
11:05	Dr. Amos R. Wood
11:30	Latin Rhythms
11:15	Morning Interlude
11:30	"11:30 Inc."

Friday Afternoon

12:00	Singin' Sam
12:15	Curstons Reporter
12:30	All Request Program
1:00	Cedric Foster Comment
1:15	Afternoon Interlude
1:30	Radio Garden Club
1:45	Ted Fie Rito Orch.
2:00	Johnny Duffy Organ
2:15	Sam Koki Hawaiians
2:30	Scrapbook Stories
2:45	George Fisher, Hollywood
3:00	News and Markets
3:15	University Lift
3:45	Johnson Family
4:00	Triple X Ranch Girls
4:15	Crimes and Death
4:30	NTSTC Symphony Orch.

Friday Evening

5:00	American Family Robinson
5:15	WPA Program
5:30	Harold Turner, Piano
5:45	Recreation Program
6:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15	To Be Announced
6:30	Sports Spotlight
6:45	News
7:00	Low Royal Drama
7:30	Sinfonietta
8:00	Songs of Billie Davis
8:15	Sports Guide
8:30	I Want A Divorce
9:00	Raymond Gram Swing
9:15	Selective Service
9:30	Lone Ranger
10:00	News
10:15	Goodnight

HARVEST OF VALUES!

Big Value—32 oz. Salad Dressing 15c

No. 1 Tall Can Sardines 10c, 3 for .. 25c

Large—No. 2 1/2 Can Hominy, 4 for 25c

FLOUR

48's Pillsbury Best	\$1.55
24's Pillsbury Best	85c
48's Golden Grain	\$1.15
24's Golden Grain	72c

Tomatoes No. 2 7c 3 For 20c

New Crop Pitted Dates

7 oz. Pkg.	9c
16 oz. Pkg.	19c

Apricots Gallon Can 35c

Spuds White Colo. 10 lbs. 13c

The Better Shortening 3 lb. Frosto ... Can 39c

Lifebuoy SOAP 3 Bars 15c Dish Free

Choice Meats

Pork Roast, lb. .. 17c | **Cheese** Long-Horn .. lb. 15c

VEAL STEAK, Loin or Round, lb. 27c

Hams Half or Whole .. lb. 19c | **Roast** Baby Beef .. lb. 17c

PINEAPPLE CHEESE SALAD

By MARY BLAKE
Home Service Dept., Corporation Co.

10 slices pineapple 2 tbsp. Carnation Milk
1 cup cream cheese 1 cup pineapple juice
1/4 cup chopped onion 1 tsp. sugar
Green and red peppers

Combine cheese, nuts, Carnation Milk, pineapple juice and sugar. Put mixture between two slices of pineapple. Cut triangles from peppers and press into the edge of the cheese mixture. Cut slices in half or in sections and serve with mayonnaise on lettuce leaves.

Linck's FOOD STORES

No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—119 E. 2nd

Air Service Improvements Sought Here

Greob, Greene Go To Washington To Attend Hearing

Two men departed Tuesday night for Washington aboard American Airlines to present the Big Spring case for north-south airline service as city officials dug in to work up a project for extensive improvements of the municipal airport.

Ted O. Greob, chamber of commerce president, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, left for Washington to appear at a CAA board hearing on applications for new airline service through West Texas.

Details of the brief which was prepared under supervision of Greene and the chances for securing a service were discussed at the regular chamber of commerce directors meeting Tuesday noon.

Meanwhile, the city engineering department was busy drawing plans and drafting estimates for board improvements to the airport which would bring it class four rating, maximum CAA designation.

E. V. Spence, city manager, said that plans were to submit the project to WPA by Nov. 20.

Monday word had been received that the war department had included the Big Spring port on its list of landing fields important to national defense.

This would mean that the vast part of financing the work would be carried on by the federal government.

New plans are being drafted on the basis of enlarging the length and number of runways for the port. In turn, this would require more acreage for the port, a detail covered by options.

William Grant is assisting in preparation of estimates.

In outlining the campaign at the CAB hearing, which starts Thursday, Greene pointed out that it would be part of the Big Spring job to refile certain facts and figures compiled by CAA in a survey of the area.

For instance, he said, the survey showed Big Spring to have 14 telephones per 100 persons when the actual figure is 71.1.

Also discussed at the chamber directors meeting was the procedure by which counties may build roads by bond assumption trades with the state highway department.

Colorado City Man Follows Wife In Death

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 13. (Sp.)—Together in life for over 60 years, N. T. Womack and his wife, pioneer Mitchell countians, were together in death Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Womack died at 5 a. m. Monday, November 4.

Funeral for Mr. Womack was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Cuthbert Methodist church which he helped to found years ago. Burial was in the Teal cemetery beside Mrs. Womack.

Mr. Womack had been ill for some time, and was unable to attend the funeral of his wife last week. His death had been expected for several days.

He was 81, having been born in Whomingo, Miss., on June 1, 1859. He was married to Mrs. Womack, the former Ellen Elizabeth Wingo, on Sept. 19, 1880, over sixty years ago. They came to Texas early in 1892, and to Mitchell county in 1891, living for years in the Cuthbert and Fairview communities.

Mr. Womack was a steward and Sunday school superintendent for the Cuthbert Methodist church for years. He and Mrs. Womack moved to town some 20 years ago.

Dawson County Goodwill Event Stated Nov. 19

LAMESA, Nov. 13. — Business men of Lamesa and farmers of Dawson county are to have the good of their monthly get-togethers at Klondike on Nov. 19. The goodwill meetings have been held regularly in various rural communities, to promote better understanding between town and country interests.

Big-And-Rough Brewster County Hankers For He-Man Visitors To Hot Tamale And Frijole County

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

PIERSIMMON GAP, Nov. 11 (UP)—Brewster, the biggest, roughest, toughest county in Texas, is hankering for visitors—he-men who can throw a diamond hitch and bounce into the hot tamale and frijole country of the Rio Grande on the hurricane deck of a bronc.

There's room for all comers—6,000 square miles of it. Right now every man in the county has a square mile to himself.

It's a lonely county, filled with the melancholy stillness of the desert; rocks, mountains, canyons, sheep and howling white-faced Herefords. Its people take things easy and drawl "Howdy" to every stranger on the trail.

Folks in these parts want to keep Brewster county just that way, big, friendly, rough and tough—not tough in the sense of the old-time thumb-buster pistol, brass knuckles and bare fists—just rugged and untamed, as it was before the Comanches and Apaches were liquidated.

They want to slice off 788,000 acres down where the county makes the big bend in the Rio Grande and make it into the nation's 27th national park—Big Bend National park.

But they don't want a high-lit park with hotels and paved highways. They want a trail park, retaining the Texas frontier aspect and atmosphere, with food served from chuck wagons, wild horses and wide open spaces, where men can whoop and holler.

When they say Brewster county is big, they aren't fooling. It's five times larger than Rhode Island. From the Chisos mountain basin, in the geographical center of the proposed park area, it's 90 miles to Marathon, the nearest railroad; 121 miles to Alpine and 148 miles to Marfa—all in Brewster county.

The Big Bend park would begin here at Piersimmon Gap and extend southward through a lot of oil-and-ah country of high peaks, desert and rangeland.

The tumbling Rio Grande splits the canyons, Santa Helena, Mariscal and Boquillas, three of the southwest's most beautiful natural gorges.

Through public subscription, a committee headed by Publisher Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, has raised \$150,000 to buy the land for the park. A campaign for \$1,000,000 is scheduled to start in 1941.

M. R. Tillotson of Santa Fe, N. M., regional director of the National Park service, proposed that park workers build a western lankhorn cattle ranch for visitors to romp over and "make the Big Bend unique among the national parks."

The people of Brewster county, who like a lot of elbow room anyway, cottoned to the idea.

As a consequence, officials said, it might require \$1,000,000,000 or more of benefit payments to keep farm buying power at present levels. Officials feel, however, that with a heavy drain on the treasury for rearmament, there would be little chance of securing necessary funds for agricultural aid.

Crops most likely to lag behind a general price advance, they said, were cotton, wheat, tobacco, rice and other dependent on foreign markets. Exports of these products have been sharply reduced since the European war started.

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Farm Finance Program May Be Altered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 (UP)—Large financial requirements for the national defense program, federal farm officials said today, may necessitate a shift in the administration's methods of bolstering the income of producers of major agricultural crops.

The shift, they said, may entail a reduction in cash subsidies and an increase in government loan rates on crop surpluses.

During the past few years the administration has sought to improve and stabilize farm income mainly by distributing benefit payments among producers cooperating with crop control programs. Funds appropriated for such payments this year amounted to about \$775,000,000.

Officials said the present disparity, between prices of farm and non-farm products may be widened by an industrial boom they anticipate from government defense spending. They explain that existing surpluses of major crops and reduced foreign market prospects would tend to keep farm prices from advancing along with other price increases.

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Outlaw Stallion Captured After Day-Long Chase

Penned but still possessing an indomitable spirit, an outlaw stallion paced in his stall at the Big Spring Riding Academy Tuesday, victim of the old strategy of breakers and breakers.

The animal was captured in the Ira Wasson pasture on the Howard-Border county line Sunday after a day-chase at the hands of 19 riders. Seven years old, the stallion has been penned but few times in his life, and for the past few years has been running wild in the wild breaks country in Wasson pasture.

Curtis Driver roped the horse after riders had chased him for several hours. The stud, tired from incessant running, bolted, past Driver who tossed the loop over his head and held him until others came to help drag and drive him to the corral.

Early Sunday morning the stallion was discovered by Lewis Rix and ran through the line of riders before he could be headed. Later in the day, Rix rode on the stud, hiding in brush and breathing heavily. Unafraid, the stallion advanced toward him until Dr. M. H. Bennett rode over the brow of the canyon. Then the animal turned.

He was penned and brought to town Monday by Henry Neff. Participating in the exciting chase of the outlaw were, Dr. Bennett, Rix, Randall Pickle, Curtis Driver, Chester Matheny, E. P. Driver, Lloyd Wasson, Paul Love Wasson, A. Swartz, Neil Morris Patterson, Malcolm Patterson, Murray Patterson, Dr. Frank Boyle, Ike Robb, Albert Fisher, Ray Lawrence, Wesley Deats, and George Lynn Brown.

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Big Spring Airport Gets Recognition

The Big Spring municipal airport has been designated as one important to national defense, a status which will put it in line for federally financed improvements and perhaps result in a maximum class four CAA rating.

E. V. Spence, city manager, received notice of the designation here Monday.

Spence conferred with Capt. H. M. Smith, regional airport engineer for CAA, in Fort Worth over the weekend and was given assurances that improvements were contemplated here which would bring the port class four rating, the highest given by CAA. This being true, perhaps an additional 200 or 250 acres will be included in the port.

Documents may therefore be submitted for additional improvements, the letter continued. Only such work will be included as may reasonably be expected to be completed by June 30, 1940.

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Prospects For Small Grain Crop Better

Drizzle Totals .83 Of Inch, Cotton Picking Halted

Cotton pickers remained huddled in their shacks to day as a drizzle trailed off in to a constant mist during the morning to improve small grain prospects.

The U. S. Department of Commerce weather bureau at the site reported .83 of an inch in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a. m. Friday.

Over the area the average appeared to be about the same, although in some spots there were sharp showers intermingled with the steady drizzle which persisted from Friday afternoon through the night.

Ranges stood a chance of being improved by virtue of the slow precipitation which almost entirely soaked into the dry ground. Reasonably grassed ground was expected to brighten and young weeds sprouting from a previous shower were due to be sustained by the additional moisture.

Some little water made its way to stock tanks, but except for restricted shower areas, this was negligible.

Little benefit was expected to accrue to cotton, since clear weather, with either an abundance of sunshine or sharp temperatures to open a crop of bolls.

Light frosts in the northern parts of the county previously had damaged and killed foliage on cotton and producers hardly were pleased over overcast and precipitating skies.

No damage was expected to come to feed, most of it well shocked, stacked and ricked.

Small grain farmers were most elated of all over the rain. They already had shallow moisture, but the drizzle was sufficient to warrant hope of getting wheat, barley and oats up to good stands and carry it for a time. Should mid-winter showers and snows persist, followed by normal spring rains, another small grain crop, the best and virtually only one since 1937, was in prospect.

Local Men Are Made Honorary Members Of Ector County Bar

ODESSA, Nov. 11 — District Judge Cecil C. Collins, District Attorney Martelle McDonald, both of Big Spring, and L. P. Boone, Midland, court reporter, have been made honorary members of the Ector County Bar association.

They were tendered this honor at a recent meeting of the unit at which routine and special matters were handled.

The association authorized the secretary to have prepared a large composite picture of all the members, including the honorary members, and to have it placed in the district courtroom at Odessa. Sketches introducing the individual members of the bar will appear from time to time in the press of the county and district.

Budget Bill To Be Sponsored In Legislature By Westex C. Of C.

A weekend announcement by the West Texas chamber of commerce told of the completion of its bill for introduction at the coming session of the legislature of Texas embodying the regional chamber's plan for reorganizing and modernizing the budgetary functions and the administrative machinery of the state government.

The bill will be introduced by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene. Humphrey is known as a student of governmental practices, holding a master's degree from Southern Methodist university. He has made a close study of the WTCC program, in a statement, expressed the confident opinion that "this bill and plan supplies the whole answer to our present haphazard, makeshift and piecemeal system in fiscal affairs."

"We are ready to start firing," said J. S. Birdwell, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce. "Our program, carrying the bill is set forth in detail in a pamphlet prepared by A. B. Hadden, our general manager, and Dr. Geo. C. Hester, head of the school of government in Southwestern university. The plan and procedure have been approved by our public expenditure commission headed by Judge Jas. D. Hamlin of Farwell. The pamphlet is ready for the printer and soon will be distributed from study by legislators, the taxpayers and all who are concerned over the problem and the need for gearing the structure of Texas government to the tempo of a modern world where inefficiency is no longer excusable and may spell catastrophe."

Problem, Remedy, Benefits

The WTCC plan is a study of the state's management problem, offers a remedy, and recites benefits to accrue from its adoption. It says, as to the problem, that the state has property in a \$4 investment worth hundreds of millions of dollars and spends annually around 170 millions—more than the cotton income from all the farms in Texas.

This largest business institution in Texas, consuming so much from Texas' income, is—says the WTCC—run without adequate financial plan or control and with confusion of responsibility and management; without adequate accounting or auditing; including independent auditing; without adequate in-

West Texans Save On Early Tax Payments

Herald Austin Bureau

AUSTIN, Nov. 9 — West Texas property owners saved almost \$90,000 last year by paying their state taxes early.

A report by State Comptroller George H. Sheppard today showed that discounts on state taxes in 52 West Texas counties totaled \$88,808.41. The total did not include discounts on tax payments this year or savings on county taxes.

Under terms of legislation approved by the last legislature, state taxes paid during October are discounted three per cent; November, two per cent; and December, one per cent. The same discounts are allowed by 147 counties in the state.

Sheppard's report showed that in West Texas, property owners of Pecos county saved \$8,646.95 by paying their state taxes early to lead that region of the state. Second was Ward county, where property owners received discounts on state ad valorem taxes totaling \$3,699.26; third was Winkler county, with discounts amounting to \$3,108.55.

Other discounts by counties included: Dawson \$ 562.02 Ector 2,708.16 Glasscock 438.99 Howard 2,351.81 Martin 225.47 Midland 843.72 Mitchell 728.45 Sterling 280.95

Most of the West Texas counties also allowed discounts on county ad valorem taxes, but no figures are available in the comptroller's office to show the amount of saving on county taxes.

Orabi, in northern Arizona, occupies the same site as was Spaniards first came to the southwest in 1540, and is considered the oldest continuously inhabited town in the United States.

Retired Mitchell Pastor Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 9.—Funeral services for Rev. Asa David Leach, 69, a Baptist preacher in Mitchell county for over a quarter of a century and formerly justice of the peace in the Colorado City (Sp.) held Friday afternoon at both Colorado City and Westbrook. He succumbed Thursday.

The first service was held at the Second Baptist church in Colorado City at 2 p. m., the second the Westbrook Baptist church at 3:30 p. m. Interment was in the Westbrook cemetery. Officiating for the services were the Rev. Scott Hickey, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Colorado City; Rev. M. H. Woods of the Loraine Baptist church; Rev. Forest Huffman of the Westbrook Baptist church; and Rev. J. W. McGahan, retired Baptist preacher of Snyder.

Born in Arkansas, Mr. Leach had lived in Texas 50 years and in Mitchell county 30, pastored most of the rural churches of the county, and resigned as justice of peace about a month ago due to ill health. Survivors include his widow and three children: Gilbert Leach, Mrs. Rodee Rudder, Mrs. Susie Clifton and Henry Leach, all of Westbrook; Harvey Leach, Loraine, Mrs. Effie Harris, Alvarado; and Ida Belle and David Leach of Colorado City.

Mayor In Appeal For Red Cross

Mayor G. C. Dunham today issued a proclamation in which he urged citizens of Big Spring, as well as those in Howard and Glasscock counties, become members of the Red Cross for 1940.

In his proclamation he said that "Citizens who join as members of their local chapters during annual roll call are joining in a work of mercy, which knows no creed or race, which reaches into millions of our homes in the United States, and which answers, within its resources, the plan of homeless, starving, woe-stricken and orphaned refugees in unhappy lands across the seas."

"Victims of disaster at home always have the first call on the forces of the Red Cross. Not only is the Red Cross organized for relief after catastrophe, but it carries on every day in the year through its 3,700 chapters all over the nation. As a membership organization, the Red Cross needs the services of millions of citizens are required to strengthen and keep in action your messenger of mercy. Join today."

Two negroes, objects of a chase which resulted in death of heart failure to Policeman E. J. Cass here Wednesday, were fined heavily in city court Friday morning.

Judge Tracy T. Smith imposed a fine of \$200 in each of two counts on Bruce Turner on a plea of guilty to a petty theft charge. Robert Willis, on a similar plea on an identical offense,

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Erds Lewis was hostess to Fort Worth, this week. Thursday afternoon to her quilting club in Ross City. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Doc Stephan, Mrs. A. L. Grant, Mrs. Jeff Pike, Mrs. Paul Gordon.

Mrs. Lynn Metcalf of San Angelo is visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Mrs. Branham and Mrs. Metcalf are sisters.

Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Mrs. Roland and Mrs. P. Howard attended missionary meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Assembly of God church in Big Spring.

Jeff Pike made a business trip

Dransfield and Betty Dransfield visited in Crane and Monahan this week. Mrs. Chaney will leave Monday for a visit in Illinois and Indiana.

E. J. Grant and Jackie Grant, Walter Payton and E. N. Baker are going to the Big Bend country deer hunting, leaving Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty were Abilene visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt and James Lloyd Burkhardt visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson in Sterling City Monday.

T. L. Campbell is in Abilene. Harry Miller is in Ozona on business.

E. H. Noe, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gall and Herman Williams left Friday for Bruce Stanton's ranch in Culberson county on a deer hunt.

M. M. Hines, J. R. Asbury, Sr., and J. R. Asbury, Jr., are to leave Friday for a deer hunt near Van Horn.

Virgil Simmons, Coats, Scuddy and I. O. Shaw are to leave Friday for deer hunting near Uvalde.

Audrey Chambers of San Antonio spent Armistice with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis and Jo Ann spent Armistice with friends in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Breedlove were weekend visitors in Lubbock. Mark Nasworthy sold his yearling ewes to Nath Allen of Big Spring at five cents. He also sold 110 aged ewes at \$2.50 to Allen. The muttons weighed 80 pounds.

Nasworthy has also contracted to sell 856 acres of land to Bob Amacker of San Angelo at \$25 per acre.

C. L. and Jim West, Coleen Moore and Mark Nasworthy were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

Buddy Gibbs of San Angelo spent the weekend with John Nasworthy.

Mrs. Tom Coffey of Shreveport, La., has moved 30 head of cattle to the Nasworthy ranch from Brady.

Byrl Loper went to Brownwood Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. K. Scuddy of Foran is in charge of the Red Cross membership drive in that vicinity and Mrs. J. B. McDonald will list members at Otschalk. Mrs. O'Barr Smith, district chairman, urges cooperation with these volunteer workers and also asks that those not using needles and thread from the past quota return same to her.

PACKING HOUSE MARKET

FREE DELIVERY
PHONE 1524 - FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

No. 1 White Potatoes 15c	Medium Size Apples 1c	Pure Lard 29c
Fresh Carrots 2c	Oranges 1c	Sugar 49c
East Texas Yams 19c	Bananas 1c	Cream Meal 12c
Yellow Onions 10c	Large Stalk Celery 10c	Vanilla Wafers 10c
	Fresh Green Peppers 5c	
	Green Tomatoes 2c	
	Bulk Vinegar 19c	
	Solid Head Cabbage 2c	
Choice Fed Beef Roast 16c	Brick Chili 16c	
Pure Pork Country Sausage 12c	Jowls 9c	
Half or Whole Cured Ham 16c	Cheese 15c	
Lean Market Sli. Bacon 18c	Large Sliced Bologna 10c	
Fully Dressed Fat Hens 23c	Smoked Sausage 16c	
Mother's Cocoa 12c	No. 2 Can Pumpkin 10c	
Grape Juice 16c	Heinz Baby Food 25c	
Armour's Star Milk 10c	3-Minute Oats 9c	
White House Rice 15c	Seedless Raisins 15c	
Fresh Country EGGS Doz. 24c	Fresh Whipping Cream 1/4 pt. 10c	Fresh Churned Butter milk Qt. 5c
Admiral Coffee 25c	Light Crust Flour 45c	



PAUSE FOR A CAUSE—One of the theater's most popular actresses, Helen Hayes, called a halt in her busy days long enough to examine the 1940 Christmas seal and poster with Ezra Stone, actor who heads theater division of seal sales.

Japs Complete Evacuation Of Kwangsi Area

TOKYO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Imperial headquarters announced today that the Japanese army had completed its withdrawal from Kwangsi province and southwestern Kwangtung province, dropping the curtain on a significant year-long chapter in the Japanese-Chinese war.

The announcement said Japanese forces finally withdrew yesterday from Yamchow, port on the Kwangtung coast through which the expedition which drove last November into Kwangsi and captured Nanning, the capital, was supplied.

The withdrawal was said to have been accomplished "without casualties." (Chinese dispatches had reported recapture of Yamchow after stiff fighting.)

A war office spokesman denied that the withdrawal from the Kwangsi theater was a prelude to a wholesale evacuation of south China. The Japanese army continues to hold a considerable portion of eastern Kwangtung province, around Canton.

Chicago Opera Starts Mode Of Informality

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—Chicago opera goes this season on getting the informality and innovations that were promised them.

Last night they came to the Civic opera house for a performance of Verdi's "Aida" and went home to the strains of "Home on the Range."

It was, all in line with the Chicago Opera company's program for revitalization—with excessive formality and stiffness conspicuous by their absence.

John Charles Thomas served up "Home on the Range" as an encore after playing the role of Amonasso, king of Ethiopia, in the opera.

Thomas, fervent looking in his leopard skin costume, sang the homespun American ballad superbly and earned a prolonged ovation.

Last night's performance also marked the beginning of "business men's operas." Each Wednesday

Why Didn't They Want You, Mommy?



Obtain... and Hold Their Admiration—DON'T be a Wallflower Mother—Serve Admiration Coffee!

"Why didn't they want you, Mommy?" Poor little darling... wise beyond her years, she'd noticed the silence that greeted her mother's eager proposal to prepare coffee for the Mother's Club. But she didn't know... and Mommy didn't know... how different it would have been—if only Mommy had known about the goodness of Admiration Coffee before. Hostess—or wallflower... the choice is yours.

So don't you risk it—not even once. Don't be known as a poor coffee maker—don't expect just any coffee to satisfy any more than you would expect just any size shoe to fit. Avoid embarrassment... avoid being a wallflower mother—serve Admiration Coffee! It's foolproof. Remember... more Southwestern housewives use Admiration than any other coffee. Admiration is so dependable!

IT SAVES—Admiration's blend of full-bodied and more expensive coffees makes it economical to use. Many housewives report that they get more cups per pound. A Tip to remember.

IT SATISFIES—Men... yes, and women, too... go for Admiration's extra rich and extra mellow flavor. A Tip to remember.

IT PROTECTS—Scientific vacuum packing and modern cellophane packaging, etc., bring you Admiration protected from coffee staleness. A Tip to remember.

THERE'S HAPPINESS AHEAD... WITH ADMIRATION

Admiration \$3000.00 WILL GIVE FREE

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK!

First Prize \$100.00 Third Prize 20.00
Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

RULES:

- Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.
- Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C-11 Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.
- Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.
- Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.
- Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.
- Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

- Fill in your name and address:
Name _____ Street _____
City _____ State _____
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- Attach your entry and one Admiration coupon or facsimile and mail to:
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ON ALL FAMILY NEEDS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF McCRORY'S LAY-AWAY PLAN... BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS THIS CONVENIENT WAY...

Crown Spun Rayon Dresses

Stylish enough for the most fastidious!... Economical enough that you'll want several! Smartly tailored in newest Fall colors: Plaids, Florals, Stripes, Solids.

Sizes 14 to 20 **\$1.00**

Fashionable Flannel GOWNS

Wonderfully smart, warm!... Available in Pink, Blue, White, Plaids and Stripes.

Regular Size 50c
Extra Size 59c

Lovely New HOSE 59c

A sensational November stocking find! Lustrous TWO-THREAD sheers! Full range newest colors!

Toddler's COAT SWEATERS 59c

Perfect-fitting lace trims that wear marvelously! Ten Hoses, Sizes 54 to 60. 29c

Boys' Coat Style SWEATERS

Real Values in Maroon and Blue 39c

Boys' Sport Jackets

See These Tomorrow!
Sizes 4 To 12 \$1.00

Here 'n' There

If you like interesting discussions of very muddled European situations, edge up to Max Jacobs. Since he came to these shores from that side of the map, Jacobs explains his views in such a way that you know they are pretty sound.

His knowledge of the geographical layout makes a session with him all the more interesting.

It happened several days ago, but the story is just now leaking out. Pat Kenney received a call from Jim Davis in Dallas for a business appointment the next morning at 9. Kenney said he would be there, and checked with T&P to be sure of the 11 o'clock train time. Reserving a lower for the trip, he boarded the east bound on schedule and retired, leaving word with the porter for a 7 a. m. call. Promptly at that hour he was aroused, dressed and made ready for a shave. By this time his eyes had opened enough for a look-see to determine his distance from Dallas, and to his amazement the distance was the same as when he boarded the train. It was the night following the recent freight derailment near Coahoma and the track hadn't yet been cleared. Kenney says it was the first time he ever knew what it was to spend the night in the "yards."

The accusation made by District Attorney Martelle McDonald that Judge Cecil C. Collins is a confirmed doodler is borne out by the judge himself. Recently when he swapped benches with Judge J. A. Drane at Pecos, Judge Collins occupied his duller moments by recording all his favorite doodle marks on a piece of paper. A few days later he received a letter from Judge Drane enclosing the doodles, and explaining that "The enclosed notes may be of great value to you."

This business of having Thanksgiving on Nov. 21 has left strong Texas and A. & M. partisans in a near state of collapse. The Texas-Aggie grid classic is scheduled on Nov. 28. It wouldn't be surprising if some seceded from the union on account of it.

C. E. Thomas was moaning low in court this morning. Bond had been set at \$10,000 at Midland for one of his clients. So when Duke Kimbrough, Midland attorney, appeared on the scene, Thomas wanted to know if there was prospect of getting the figure lowered. "How much is it," asked Kimbrough. "Ten Thousand," said Thomas. "Hm!" Mused Mr. Kimbrough. "Misdemeanor case."

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