

Italians Renew Drive In Ethiopia

AAA Plans To Boost Pork Production

Sales Tax Is Made Issue In Pension Bill

One Group Wants Committee Instructed Not To Vote Levy

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (AP)—An anti-sales tax bloc in the Texas senate Monday demanded an instruction to its conference committee on the old age pension bill not to include in the measure any sales or gross receipts tax provisions.

T. J. Holbrook of Galveston led the group opposing any such instruction. He said the senate was being driven to a sales levy, "and will take it sooner or later."

The house referred to committee a resolution asking Governor Allred to submit for re-enactment a law limiting campaign expenditures of all state office candidates. A similar law recently was held unconstitutional by the San Antonio court of civil appeals.

Governor Allred remained silent on the question of whether he will submit the liquor regulation topic to the legislature this week.

Because of the sharply divergent features of the pension bills passed by house and senate, few would predict what the final draft worked out by the conference group would be. The committee was instructed to report by Friday.

The cost of the pensions annualized at approximately \$6,000,000 and under the house measure as \$11,000,000. Both bills included restrictions intended to limit payments to persons in need, but the house was the more liberal.

More debate in the senate on the county salary bill was in order, while the house planned to continue work on the omnibus tax bill. The salary bill was the only one on the senate calendar.

War Stories Are Censored

Correspondents Are Under Suspicion, Have Many Troubles

By H. E. ERKINS
(Copyright, by United Press)
HARAR, Ethiopia. (By Runner to Djibouti and Train to Djibouti), Oct. 28. (U.P.)—The lives of the war correspondents behind the southern front, already made unpleasant by flies, fleas, dirt, malaria and dysentery, are being complicated by growing hatred of foreigners.

All correspondents are suspected of espionage and are being subjected to investigation. Pending the outcome we are mercilessly restricted. Every movement, every conversation, every dispatch is made a matter for surveillance.

A dispatch, entirely impartial, filed by this correspondent yesterday was refused transmission after a consultation by post office authorities with officials at Addis Ababa, though the government had not the slightest knowledge of the contents of the message.

It is necessary for that reason for correspondents to try to smuggle dispatches, commanding on the southern front, told me that no correspondents or photographers would be permitted at the front until they were cleared of suspicion of espionage.

Correspondents are not permitted to proceed from one town to another without permits, which are most difficult to obtain.

Some of the correspondents are ill. Most of them exchange tonics, social services and cut each other's hair.

Jersey Repeals Its Sales Levy

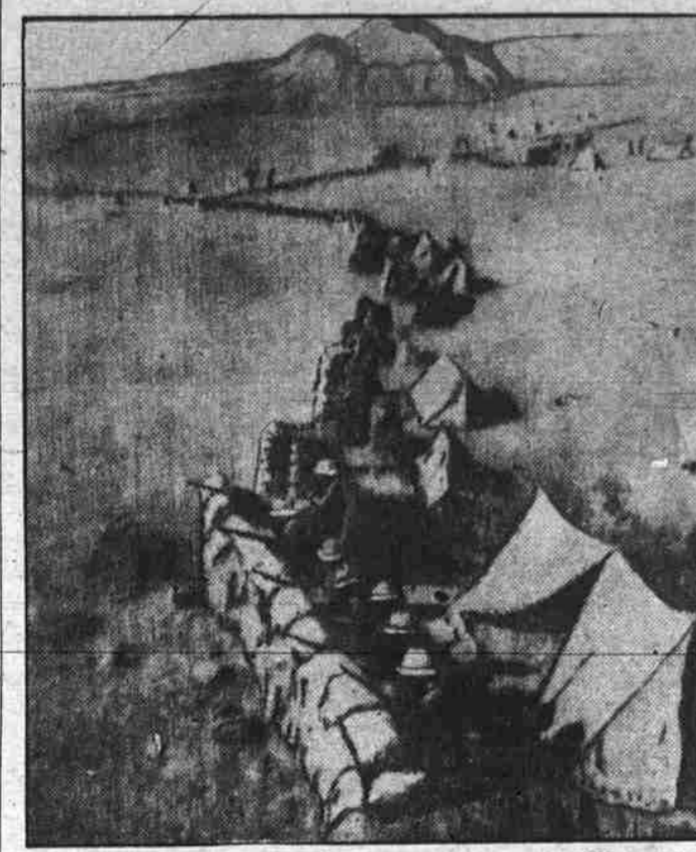
TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 28. (U.P.)—New Jersey's hottest political issue has been eliminated with the repeal of the unpopular retail sales tax.

In one of the shortest sessions on record, less than seven hours, both houses passed the Young bill repealing the two per cent tax and passed the measure on to Gov. Edward G. Hoffman for signature.

"I am signing this bill to red ink," the governor said, "because it means an abolition of taxes and maybe many hungry people."

The tax has been in effect since July 1, and has cost \$5,000,000 for relief funds.

FIRST PHOTO OF ITALIAN LINES



Behind this long line of sandbags built up on a plain outside Adigrat, Italian riflemen keep a wary eye out for possible attack from Ethiopian forces they know are only a short distance away. This picture, snapped by a staff photographer, is the first to be taken since Italy captured both Aduwa and Adigrat. It was flown to Rome, telephoned to London and radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

More Orders On WPA Jobs Are Received

Highway Construction For Counties In Area Included

Work orders on three and tentative approvals on two other projects were received here Monday by the district WPA headquarters.

Orders making possible the beginning of a road rebuilding job in Garza and a highway reconstruction program in Terry county, and a school project at Meadows (Terry county) were received by District Director R. H. McNew.

Included in the tentative approvals, which indicate that more work orders will appear here shortly, were 5-1/2 miles of road improvement from the cemetery north and 4 miles from Moore community to highway No. 9 in Howard county.

With approvals and work orders coming in at a faster rate, McNew said he was hopeful of having the WPA program going ahead in a majority of the counties of this district soon.

Approval for truck hire from the district deputy procurement officer in Abilene is expected here the forepart of the week, McNew said.

Field Representative R. F. Boston will leave Tuesday morning for Odessa where he will start a school ground beautification job. Wednesday he opens a lateral road project in Garza county, a school job in Meadows Thursday and a lateral road program in Terry county Friday.

Curriculum Class Is Slated Saturday

Second meeting of a class in "Curriculum revision" will be held at the high school Saturday, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Monday.

The course, which offers three hours credit, is being taught by Dr. D. D. Jackson, Texas Tech.

Twenty-two are enrolled in the class, said Miss Martin, but if as many as 35 sign up for the course, the price will be cut from \$15 per teacher to \$7.50.

Delegation Attends BPW Club Sessions

Misses Nell Davis and Gladys Smith, Big Spring, and Josephine Vannoy, Stanton, attended the fifth district meeting of the Business and Professional Women's clubs Saturday in Sweetwater.

The program was provided over by Mrs. Ethel Harkins, Sweetwater, chairman of the district, and Miss Florence McCombs, San Antonio, vice president, appeared on the program.

Each club was represented in the district. A club was organized here less than two weeks ago.

U. S. Control Is Favored By 6-To-1 Count

Officials Elated Over Big Majority For Govt. Supervision

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP)—Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, delighted at the overwhelming endorsement given in Saturday's nationwide farmer-referendum of the corn-hog control plan next year, made plans Monday to increase pork production by 25 to 30 per cent in 1936.

Six-to-One Ratio

Incomplete returns Monday showed that over 30,000 farmers favored the control program, while over 50,000 were opposed.

Texas voted over 5,000 for to more than 1,000 against.

"It is only natural that we should be pleased with the apparent approval of adjustment given by corn and hog farmers," said Chester G. Davis, AAA administrator, as he watched the returns come in at Washington. He added:

"If the final results bear out present indications, another voluntary contract will be offered for both corn and hogs."

In a formal statement, Davis emphasized earlier assurances that the AAA would seek a 25 to 30 per cent increase in hog production next year, saying the "need for increasing the present pork supply of the nation . . . will be kept in mind in plans for the next adjustment contract."

Asserting that early returns indicated the total vote might exceed the 578,738 cast last year, Davis said "in that event we would, in my opinion, have no objection to the views of the men who produce most of the country's corn and hogs."

He also declared that the nation's farmers did not make a political issue of the question, asserting they had "voted economics, not politics." He voiced the opinion that the AAA was "not an issue as such."

County Heads Return From Santone Meet

Howard Has 100 Percent Representation At State Session

Howard county commissioners' court, headed by County Judge J. S. Garlington, returned Sunday from San Antonio where the annual state meeting of judges and commissioners was held.

Judge Garlington expressed satisfaction that another West Texas judge, Clyde L. Garrett, Eastland, had been chosen to head the organization. He succeeds E. L. Pitts, Lubbock.

Howard was one of the few counties having a hundred per cent attendance at the meeting. Commissioners A. W. Thompson, Jim Hlow, W. M. Fletcher and Frank Hodnett making the trip.

The association adopted a resolution asking that the state pay the counties' \$300,000,000 road debt by a cent a gallon increase in the gasoline tax. Another resolution was adopted to urge the federal government to help the relief situation by approving immediately all state highway projects submitted.

County judges moved to write their own law to provide themselves with salaries to replace the fees which were abolished by a constitutional amendment. Two county judges, Robert Ogden, Dallas, and Jake Loy, Cooke county, are writing a new bill which it is hoped the legislators will consider. They sent telegrams to legislators urging that the new measure be substituted for one now pending.

Dallas was selected for the convention next year. Other officers elected were W. W. Merritt, Tarrant county, to succeed Grady Siddham, Milam county, as vice-president, and Judge W. R. Nelson, Corthage, to another term as secretary-treasurer.

PLAN LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Special Programs Are To Be Arranged For School Celebration Set Nov. 11-17

The fifteenth annual American Education week will be observed over the nation Nov. 11-17, under sponsorship of the National Education association, the United States office of education and the American Legion.

Preliminary plans are being made for Big Spring's participation in the week, it was announced Monday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship, and all local citizens will be urged to aid in the program.

Education week is one of the most widely observed special occasions of the nation, more than six millions adult citizens in approximately 4,000 communities participating in last year's observance.

Citizens will be called upon to visit their schools, see the work being done and become better acquainted with the operation of their educational system.

Special visiting days will be arranged at the Big Spring schools, Superintendent Blankenship said, and churches and civic organizations will be asked to assist in promoting the week's observance in support of the schools. Definite programs for celebration of Education Week here will be announced later.

Lomax Pupils To Go To Caverns

Lomax school officials will leave Friday with students of that school for Carlsbad caverns.

Funds for the excursion were raised recently from a box supper at the school.

M. G. Hannaford, principal of the school, will head the party.

WOMAN GIVES TWO BIG COPS A HARD FIGHT

OMAHA, Oct. 28. (U.P.)—Gwyn Proctor, 103-pound former Fremont, Neb., girl, was sad in her jail cell today.

She had fought two cops she couldn't lick.

They were Sergeant Krensek, who tips the beam at 250, and Bud Levin, former wrestler, who weighs 220.

But Krensek and Levin confessed they had a right smart time of it. Levin, despite his knowledge of wrestling holds, exhibited a couple of bitten fingers and a torn uniform.

Gwyn, who finished a 30-day term a few days ago for her unsuccessful attempt to clean up the entire South Omaha police detachment, received a 90-day sentence after Judge Holmes had listened to Krensek and Levin.

Park Not To Be Molested, Dodge Warns

Says Those Caught Removing Materials To Be Prosecuted

With CCC troops gone less than two days, attempts have been made to haul materials away from the state mountain park here, Joseph A. Dodge, superintendent of technical service, said Monday.

One truck was stopped after an attempt to load on plumbing fixtures and another was sent away without an intended load of crushed rock.

Dodge made it plain that the materials on the park are not to be disturbed and, although no individual complaints have been filed, he said the National Park Service will prosecute persons caught taking things from the park site.

Vandalism will not be tolerated, he said.

The technical service staff is still on the grounds to protect the property.

There were no official developments in the status of the park Monday, but those in close touch with the situation admitted they had new reason to be cheered over prospects of completing the camp.

Man Killed By Gin Machinery

HUGO, Okla., Oct. 28. (U.P.)—Charlie Elkins, unemployed former gin worker, called goodbye to workers in a gin here, then stepped into the drive belts of a cotton gin. The machinery was stopped quickly, but Elkins died shortly afterward of injuries inflicted by the whirling wheels. Friends blamed his continued unemployment for his action.

Suit On Note Being Tried In Co. Court

Case of J. H. Harper vs. O. Y. Miller, et al, suit on note, went to trial in county court Monday.

Miller was excused from the suit on motion by the plaintiff's attorney, leaving the suit to stand on a new note.

J. P. Anderson vs. Vestar Love, suit for writ of certiorari, is scheduled to be tried Tuesday.

Next regular term of county court is set for December.

The Weather

Big Spring said violent—Clear or scattered clouds tonight and Tuesday.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer extreme west portions tonight; colder north portion Tuesday night and Wednesday.

East Texas—Generally fair to night and Tuesday; slightly warmer northwest portion tonight.

France Lends Support To Boycott Move

Russia Also Lines Up With League; End Of War More Remote

(By The Associated Press)
Italy Monday, celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of Mussolini's "March on Rome" as fascist troops in Africa marched on Harar, advancing into the Ethiopian interior from the north and south. European capitals became more pessimistic over the possibility of a quick end to the invasion.

Fear Air Attack

The civil population of Makale was ordered to evacuate the town today, in expectation of the Italian offensive.

Makale will not be defended, the evacuation being a part of the Ethiopian plan of permitting the invaders to advance far into the interior of the kingdom before launching a counter-attack.

Anti-aircraft guns were moved into the public squares of Addis Ababa. With the Italian minister gone, citizens feared an air raid.

Italian officers declared that the Italian position between Aduwa and Adigrat now had been strengthened to a degree believed invulnerable to an Ethiopian counter-attack.

France Joins In

The league of nations sanctions program against Italy was given new strength today as France announced it would put the "buy nothing from Italy" economic boycott into effect in four days. The league's general sanctions staff meets Thursday to set a date for the start of the economic boycott.

Japan and Germany gave the league indication that they would follow the United States policy regarding sanctions. Japan added the warning that it would not tolerate trade discrimination in mandated countries.

Russia today also joined the other powers in proclaiming an economic boycott against Italy.

Ethiopia's charge d'affaires at Rome, Negraday Yassu, left that city for Ethiopia, thus completing the formal diplomatic break between the warring nations.

TOWNSEND MEETS FOLLOWERS



Followers of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who advocates payment of a \$200 monthly pension to every person more than 60 years of age, flocked to Chicago to meet a hole leader at their first annual convention. Here Dr. Townsend (center) is discussing plans with R. E. Clement, national secretary, and Mrs. Clement. (Associated Press Photo)

Carolina Highway Commission Ousted

Governor Takes Control After Row On Licenses

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28. (AP)—Governor Olin Johnson of South Carolina Monday seized control of the state highway department behind national guard machine guns.

He declared the highway commission in a "state of insurrection," and appointed a board to supervise the department's affairs.

The governor's action came after highway commissioners refused to declare a "holiday" on the sale of automobile and light truck licenses until a new law can be passed legalizing a flat license rate of three dollars.

A proclamation by Governor Johnson ordered all road commissioners removed from office. The proclamation said the governor was taking charge to "end truckery, subterfuge and favoritism irregularities."

Man Is Found Dead At Pyote

Officers Investigating The Possibility Of Foul Play

BARTSTON, Oct. 28. (U.P.)—The battered body of D. Thetus Phillips, Memphis, Tenn., crushed by a Texas and Pacific passenger train, was found on the right-of-way 10 miles east of here today by Sheriff Dyer of Pyote.

The sheriff asserted he believed Phillips either had been slain and placed on the tracks, or was killed accidentally.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gaines of San Angelo, returning from a Mexico hunting trip, said they stopped on the roadside to rest, and heard screams of a man crying for help. They sped to Pyote and informed the sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Monday that local officers had been looking for suspects after Mr. and Mrs. Gaines had told of hearing a man begging for help Sunday night near the point where Phillips' body was found.

Signs of a struggle were found about half a mile from where the body was discovered. There were definite indications of a struggle and blood spatters were noted.

An engineer told officers he saw

Negroes Sought In Van Horn Burglary

Officers here were on the lookout Monday for four negroes suspected of having burglarized a Van Horn business establishment Sunday night.

A quantity of clothing and jewelry was reported missing. The quartet were said to be riding in an old sedan.

Boulder Lifeguard Busy

BOULDER CITY, Nev. (U.P.)—Boulder Lake, a mass of water now being formed behind gigantic Boulder Dam on the Colorado river, already has reported its share of almost drownings. Alfred Straub of Fort Collins, Col., employed as a life guard, has saved more than five persons from drowning.

Will Rogers Day Designated In Governor's Proclamation

In connection with the nationwide movement to establish a memorial to the late Will Rogers, Governor James V. Allred Monday issued a proclamation designating next Monday, Nov. 4 as "Will Rogers Day" in Texas.

In his tribute to the beloved humorist, Governor Allred suggested that schools and service clubs conduct programs in memory of Rogers. The proclamation also urged that Texans contribute their bit to the Will-Rogers Memorial Fund.

The governor's proclamation follows: PROCLAMATION BY THE GOV.

Markers For This County Designated

Moss Springs, Signal Mt., and Big Spring Sites Are Chosen

Howard county has been designated for three markers commemorating historical events and places in the county. Bruce Frazier, chairman of the Howard county centennial advisory committee, was informed Monday.

Markers will be placed at Moss Springs, Signal Mount and at the old "big spring" for which the town was named. The latter will give a brief history of the town and county together with a sketch of Volney E. Erskine Howard, for whom the county is named.

The Moss Spring marker will be furnished by the centennial commission, while the highway department will have charge of erecting the Signal Mount and big spring markers. The first monument will cost \$200.

The markers or monuments will be of granite four feet high, 30 inches wide and 12 inches thick. The stone will be set in concrete. Attached to the monument will be a bronze plaque of not more than 26 inches width and 28 inches in height. The plaque will carry suitable historical data.

Walter Woodul, chairman of the centennial control commission, said the markers ready for unveiling within four months.

On the Howard county advisory committee are Frazier, Miss Nell Hatch, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, M. H. Morrison, W. G. Hayden, Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Shine Phillips.

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OHIO-NOTRE DAME BATTLE WILL HOLD SPOTLIGHT Greenville High Lions Defeat Paris For District Nine Grid Title

Around And About
The
Sports
Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THE SAN ANGELO sport scribe who has been boosting the Bobcats high, wide and handsome, installing them as district 3 favorites, is backing down as time nears for the Steer-Cat bout. He writes:

"In physical make-up, Big Spring appears to hold a decided advantage over the San Angelo entry. Big Spring is a more experienced team, heavier in the backfield and physically more versatile in the backfield. In Bristol, Big Spring has a cagey, tactical coach."

"But a majority of the Big Spring players themselves have been loafing all season. They flagrantly have violated many of the statutes of the training curriculum. As result, the Big Spring team has displayed mediocre condition and poor coordination on the field of strife."

"Regardless of condition, tactics and otherwise, Big Spring long has been a sore spot on the schedule for the San Angelo football combinations. Only once since formation of the San Angelo-Big Spring-Sweetwater district has San Angelo defeated Big Spring. The Howard county teams may appear ragged and frayed in games with other teams, but with one exception they have given the Bobcats more than the Bobcats could masticate."

THE CONCHO writer makes an interesting note: "Big Spring, by the way, if you care to pay any attention to trick comparative gadgeting on scores, is just about on a par with Amarillo, the Interscholastic League's defending champion. Amarillo nudged out Paschal of Fort Worth by one point, so did Poly of Fort Worth the other night. Poly shaded Big Spring by one point a couple of weeks back."

BRAINS, LIKE lateral passes, have gained emphasis in the college football circle. Coach George Veenker of Iowa State college goes one better—he has a punster on his squad. Russell Coudriff, Gary, Ind., guard, pessimistically rationalized the situation: "On Friday night before a game they take us out of town; Saturday nights they run us out."

JOHN SCHMIDT, Naval Academy star who is making the fans forget about Buzz Boria, was captain of the University of Missouri's freshmen football squad in 1932, and Frank C. Lynch, Jr., 230-pound middle tackle, played one year of varsity football at the University of Kansas.

CHICK MECHAN, famed football coach of Syracuse and later New York University's hardy Violets, is up to his old tricks of showmanship as headmaster of Manhattan college's gridiron forces. He has a huddle that is a marvel of precision, with the backs facing the line-men, who do an about-face and a military goosestep to their positions.

Baylor And TCU Played In 1901

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23.—When better football rivalries are developed, T. C. U. and Baylor will probably be at the head of the list.

The Horned Frogs vs. the Bears is not the oldest football rivalry in Texas, but more games have been played between these two schools than between any other two in the state.

Last Saturday the Frogs journeyed to Waco for the 42nd game with the Bears. You probably can count on the fingers of one hand the pairs of schools that have played 41 games.

It all dates back to the time when T. C. U. was located at Waco. Intense rivalry between the two schools was inevitable. Since they were so handy to each other, it took more than one game a year to settle that rivalry—and then it really never was settled.

Playing in 1901, the schools played at least twice almost every season.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Cromoclonol, chestnut tree bark, and other medicinal substances which have been found to be more effective than any other cough medicine. Get Cromoclonol right now. (ADV)

GRIDCARD IS PACKED THIS WEEK

Unbeaten UCLA Bears Will Go Against Allison's Powerhouse

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The race for national honors in the football spotlight of the nation, gathering speed as it rolls into November, will bring two "naturals" into prominence this week before record crowds.

At Columbus, the mighty men of Ohio State University, as great an eleven as ever took the field of battle, will come to death grips with the southern unbroken machine, the powerful Ramblers of Notre Dame, returning to its place among the real powerhouse teams after a layoff of several years.

Out on the west coast at Los Angeles, Bill Spaulding will lead his unbeaten U. C. L. A. Bears against Stubby Allison's thundering California University eleven.

The Ohio State-Notre Dame battle, probably the feature attraction of the year in the midwest, will pit a team gifted in all phases of the game against a sensational gridiron team that has rolled all over its opponents in convincing style.

Coach Francis Schmidt, with Big Ten honors and possibly national rating in sight, will throw such men as Jim McDonald, Dick Nardi, John Knebelo, Frank Antuenec, Dick Harkin, little Tipsey Dye, and Jumping Joe Williams against Layden's brother Mike, Frankie Gaul, Fred Carideo, Bill Shakespear, Al Wijehovski, Don Elser, Andy Pili-ner, and Wayne Miller.

Williams and Dye, both small as football players go, will attempt to charge the Irish off their feet while the running of Layden, Gaul, and Carideo should go well with the passing and kicking of Shakespear in the South Bend secondary.

Close to 90,000 people should be on hand to see the classic battle. With a victory over the Stanford Indians on their belts, the Uclans of Los Angeles are the boys to beat on the Pacific Coast.

With a team formed around the Brittingham brothers, Earl Harris, Bill Murphy, and Ted Key, the Bruins will go into the game to beat down such men as Chuck Cotten, Bill Archer, and Al Theorell who played a prominent part in defeating the once powerful Trojans of Southern California last Saturday, 21-7.

In the Southwest, two undefeated teams will get together at Waco, Tex., when the aerial minded T. C. U. Horned Frogs take Carroll Field against the six times victorious Baylor Bears. The S. M. U. Mustangs, rapidly gaining nationwide recognition, will try for their season's seventh victory against the Texas Longhorns.

The Kentucky Colonels, with the redoubtable Bertie Johnson to shoot the works, will lock horns with the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

Auburn, already victorious, over Tulane, will take the field against the L. S. U. Tigers in another feature battle of the South. The Plainsmen will be forced to stop one of the nation's greatest aerial attacks as well as Abe Mickel, Rock Reed, Jess Fatherese, and Gaynell Tinsley.

Army, winner over the heretofore unbeaten Yale Bulldogs, will stake their hopes on Monk Meyer in a game with the dangerous Mississippi State, Major Saase's charges who upset Alabama earlier in the season.

Colgate and Tulane, although both beaten, will meet together in a colorful game at New Orleans. In other noteworthy battles, the Ell of Yale will attempt to stop the forward progress of Dartmouth at New Haven. Fordham will try to ram the Pitt Panther, Duke will mix it up against Tennessee, Rice will go to the national capital to play George Washington; Minnesota will meet the Purdue Boilermakers, who are on the rebound after a startling defeat at the hands of Carnegie Tech; Navy will meet Princeton, Penn State will go up against a smart Syracuse eleven, Temple will have their hands full with Michigan State, and Ray Morrison's Commodores of Vanderbilt will attempt to get around the Rambling Wreck of Georgia Tech.

Up to 1910. Five different seasons three games were played. No telling how many times Bears and Frogs would be meeting each year now if a fire had not caused T. C. U. to put 100 miles between the two campuses.

One-time Frog fans had rather beat Baylor than win a conference championship. The present student body doesn't feel quite that strong about it, but a victory over the Bears is still something to be prized.

Bobo's Queen, Fine Irish Setter



Bobo's Queen, a fine Irish Setter owned by Dr. W. B. Hardy is shown with her six 6-weeks old bitch pups. A registered setter, Bobo's Queen was whelped March 5, 1934. Her sire was Pat Wyodes, (215898), and the dam, Wanda's Red Patricia (207662). It is an unusual occurrence for one litter to all be of the same sex. —Engraving by Mason

INVENTOR OF BASKETBALL RETAINS ZEST FOR GAME

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 23. (UP)—Dr. James Naismith, "father of basketball," will celebrate his 74th birthday Nov. 6, still as interested and enthusiastic about the game as when he conceived it 44 years ago at Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Naismith, professor of physical education at the University of Kansas since 1898, still follows closely the fortunes of the Jayhawk team, and the school with which he is connected usually has a team that is a conference winner or contender.

"The idea for basketball came when Dr. Naismith, a few years out of a Presbyterian seminary where he studied for the ministry, was in charge of the physical training of future Y. M. C. A. secretaries at the organization's college at Springfield.

"We needed an indoor game to keep the young men busy between football and baseball seasons," Dr. Naismith recalled. "I helped myself to soccer, lacrosse and duck-on-a-rock. Goals on the floor would have been too easy, so we got a couple of peach baskets and nailed them to the floor of the running track on the balcony. The height happened to be nine feet, and that still is standard."

Original Rules Retained
There were 13 original rules when Dr. Naismith outlined the game and 12 of them still exist in substance.

The "Y" students number 18, so the first basketball team had nine on a side. Later the number was reduced to seven and then to five.

"The young men liked the game and when they left the 'Y' college to take posts throughout the country they spread the game," Dr. Naismith said. "Today it is played around the world. There has been some criticism that it is too strenuous for high school boys, but a few years ago I made a close check of the time the ball actually was in play and the rest periods given. I feel sure it makes no undue demands on a boy."

Dr. Naismith was born at Almonte, Ont., and attended McGill University and the Presbyterian College at Montreal. His early inclination was toward the ministry, but he noticed how youth was attracted to athletics and felt he might do more for boys' moral welfare through athletic channels. A particularly profane football guard gave him the idea.

Recalls Football Days
"This fellow would curse with unusual fluency when excited and angry. Then when he'd cool off he'd remember I was playing beside him and apologize," Dr. Naismith said laughingly. "I didn't protest the profanity, for I'd worked in the Canadian lumber camps and was rather 'shock-proof.' I did think, however, that boys might be trained to play hard without cursing."

From McGill, where he was in charge of physical education, Dr. Naismith went to the Springfield College and then to the Denver Y. M. C. A.

The changed attitude toward athletics and gymnastics drew comment from Dr. Naismith.

"When I started in the field the churches looked upon such things as works of the devil, pastimes to be shunned," he said.

Sanford Frosh Tackle Wins With Touchdown
PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 23. (AP)—Pete Zagar, 210-pound tackle on the Stanford freshman eleven, has won the glory so coveted by football line-men—usually in vain. He scored a winning touchdown.

Zagar grabbed a lateral pass accompanied by Sacramento Junior College in a game here and raced 50 yards to the goal. It was the only touchdown.

Polo Players Last Longest

So Say British Scientists Who Study The Longevity Of Athletes

LONDON, Oct. 27. (UP)—British scientists have come out of a huddle here with a list of figures disclosing—or so they claim—the ages at which athletes excel in various fields of sport.

Boxers and wrestlers, according to these savants of the British association, are the "babes" of sportdom, attaining their maximum degree of efficiency in their early twenties and doomed to the shortest-lived careers.

Such hoary Methuselahs as Zbynsko and "Stranger" Lewis don't count—not with the professors.

Polo players last longest in the realm of group competition, while hammer-throwers and golfers reach their peak latest in individual sport.

Here's the list:

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS		
Age	Sport	Age
23	Shotput	25
23	Discus	25
24	Javelin	26
24	Rowing	26
24	Weight lifting	30
24	Hammer throw	31
25	Pole vault	31

GROUP SPORTS		
Age	Sport	Age
21	Hockey	26
22	Tennis	28
23	Football	35
26	Polo	Up to 50

Eagles After Nat'l Honors

Denton School Will Present Formidable Distance Team

DENTON, Oct. 23.—Paced by Henry Morgan, sophomore track star, the North Texas State Teachers College Eagles this year present the most formidable distance aggregation ever to represent the school. R. C. Conlee, Herman Segrest, Duane Abbey, and H. C. Greenfield complete the Denton quintet of dangerous runners. The Eagles, coached by Choc Sportsman, are broadcasting a challenge to any university team, and they have already evidenced a strength which leaves no doubt as to their ability to carry out that challenge.

Although Sportsman has previously produced both winning track and cross-country teams, his present protégés bid fair to break all former records.

The Eagle harriers are co-captained by Conlee and Segrest, members of last year's varsity track squad. Conlee, who is a colorful as well as consistent runner, last year ran both the mile and the two-mile events in one afternoon at the Lone Star Conference meet, and carried off first place in both of the grueling races. Segrest was the mainstay of last year's cross-country team, and is an exceedingly valuable man this year. Abbey needs no introduction to track fans, being recognized as the leading miler in the Southwest; he has proved his merit in competition with the greatest runners in the nation, and although the mile is his specialty, he also shines in the longer distances. Greenfield is an addition from last year's freshman squad, and has consistently demonstrated his ability as a distance runner.

Morgan, who comes from last season's freshman squad, is the former state high school champion. Even as a freshman he showed his ability against varsity competition, running for experience. This year the lucky sophomore is taking on all comers, and promises to be Coach Sportsman's most valuable man. He has already begun his varsity career by establishing a new local record in the two-mile run, making the distance in a time of 9:57.

In their first meet of the season, the Eagles administered a stinging defeat to the Texas Longhorns, defeating champions of the Southwest Conference, 27 to 18. Four of the Teachers College thinly-dad crossed the finish line in front of the Longhorns, Morgan coming in several hundred feet ahead of the field.

The Eagles meet the strong Oklahoma University Soomers at Norman on Nov. 2, and on Nov. 15 they will go to College Station for a match with A. & M.

PERRY TO RUSH ON TENNIS TOUR
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 23. (UP)—When Fred Perry reaches Australia in November he will embark upon a whirlwind tennis tour involving traveling thousands of miles in three months.

He is due at Sydney on Nov. 4 to join the Australian branch of Slazengers, and the company has arranged the following tentative itinerary for him:

BIG NOISE FROM THE PANHANDLE

Lubbock Westerners Pull Surprise By Defeating Pampa

Coach Henry Frink's Greenville Lions, without stirring much commotion, captured the District 9 conference last week by running to form in upsetting Paris, 32 to 0. Paris and Greenville are the only teams in sector nine, and the defeat of Paris made the Lions the first district champions.

The Panhandle circuit, district 1, furnished the big noise in the state schoolboy race with a startling upset. The Pampa Harvesters, rated since the start of the season as one of the strongest contingents in the state, was side-tracked by the Lubbock Westerners, 6 to 0. Pampa has a veteran team and one of the heaviest in West Texas, but Chapman's less highly touted youngsters waged a desperate battle to win.

The Amarillo Sandies, long the ruling eleven in the Panhandle, came back with a thunderous crash Saturday after having slipped a game to Norman of Oklahoma. The Sandies rattled through their first conference game by crushing Borger, 70 to 0.

Oil Belt dope ran true to form over the week-end, and it still looks like the deciding game will be between Dewey-Mayhew's Abilene Eagles and the Breckenridge Bucs. Comparative data shows Abilene and Breckenridge to be about on even terms. The Eagles bounced Ranger, 26 to 0, while the Bucs had little trouble in taking Cisco out of the race, 21 to 7.

District 3 fans are looking forward to the Big Spring-San Angelo game Nov. 11 which is expected to settle the question.

El Paso high school still looms as the winner of the border circuit—district 4. The E. P. Hi team won from Bowie, 6 to 0. The Austin Panthers stand in the way but are not favored to cop from the Bergis, despite a 32 to 0 win over Yuleta.

The district 5 race was muddled last week when the two strong teams, Quanah and Wichita Falls, played to a 6-6 tie. The Wichita Coyotes have one game left with El Paso and will probably clinch a tie by winning that scrap. The Indians have games with Vernon and Childress, and must cop them both to stay in the class.

The Gainesville-Sherman game is almost certain to decide district six. Gainesville romped over McKinney, 19 to 12, and Sherman took Highland Park, 20-0.

Masonic Home is the only team without a conference loss in district seven. The Poly Parrots moved up close by—within one-half game—by noing out Paschal, 7 to 6. The favored Masons have title games left with Poly, Paschal and W. C. Stripling.

Tech and Adamson are setting the pace in the Dallas district—No. 3. Tech had a rough time defeating Sunset, 6 to 0, while Adamson was tramping N. Dallas, 14-0. Gladewater and Longview are the undefeated teams in district 10 race, with Gladewater holding the inside track. The Bears advanced last week by defeating Tyler, 6 to 0. The threatening Longview team took out Texarkana by a like score.

Mexia, long favorite in sector 11, continued along the straight and narrow with a fourth title victory, a 12 to 0 win over Jacksonville. Mexia has one other conference game—with Palestine—the only other undefeated team. Palestine must play Athens and Mexia.

The Temple Wildcats, already with a firm foothold in sector 12, dug deeper by eliminating Cleburne, 6 to 0. Corsicana was the surprise team in that vicinity by outplaying the Waco Tigers and winning the game, 6 to 2.

San Jacinto high school at Kountze is still the district 13 favorite, although John Reagan, Jeff Davis and San Houston are still undefeated. John Reagan looked good smearing Beaumont, 31 to 0.

Tom Dennis' Port Arthur Yellow Jackets are almost a cinch in district 14. They inaugurated the conference love with a 33 to 0 win over South Park.

Thomas Jefferson is the only team without a loss in district 15, and moved to the head of the column by turning back Austin, 14 to 0. Brackenridge won from San Antonio Tech, 14 to 6.

Corpus Christi and Robstown, undefeated in No. 16, should decide the race when they meet.

Moore vs. Lomax

LOMAX, Oct. 23.—Moore girls' and junior boys' basketball teams will play here Wednesday night, Nov. 6. Lomax cagers will not play this week.

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CLUBS

Mrs. Sellers Is Hostess To Jr. Hyperion

Ann Morrow's Book Reviewed By Mrs. Horace Reagan

The members of the Junior Hyperion club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Sellers Saturday afternoon for a book review given by Mrs. Horace Reagan.

Mrs. Reagan very interestingly reviewed Ann Morrow's book, "North to the Orient." During the business session the club completed its plans for the exhibit to be held next Monday.

The exhibit is part of a state federated study clubs will join. The week of Nov. 4 is set aside for promotion of local artists and art lovers.

The idea behind the exhibit is to promote local talent, said Mrs. Thurman, president of the club. The hours of the exhibit will be from 3 until 9 in the evening.

Members of the art committee will be assisted by members of the club as hostesses for the occasion. The exhibit will be held in room No. 1 of the Settles mezzanine and will be open to the public without charge.

Mrs. Houston, chairman of the book committee that is sponsoring reviews for the juvenile library, announced that the Rev. Walter P. Menchel would give the first book review of the season on Dec. 5.

He will review T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," the autobiography whose first copies were sold for \$20,000 each.

Present were Meses Phillip A. Berry, Ralph Houston, Har. Hurt, R. V. Middleton, Horace Reagan, Hubert Slipp, E. V. Spence, Ira Thurman, Gariand A. Woodward and Hayes Stripling, Misses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret.

Sunday School Class Is Entertained By Miss E. Williams

The thirteen-year-old girls class of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday school were entertained with friends at a Halloween party Friday night at the home of Miss Lenora Williams.

The main event of the evening was the arrival of a spook named Old Cross Bones, who directed the games.

Devils food cake and orange punch were served to the following: Beatrice Wright, Edith Collier, Vonelle Martin, Abby Drie Hurley, Hazel Yates, Dorothy Lee, Hardwick, Juanita Coker, Margie Mae Ely, Eldred Ely, Charabelle Woods, Marjorie Earnest, Claudine Ely, Floyd Williams, Johnnie Burns, Jack Lane, Raymond Ely, Charlie Reed, Wendell Woods, Rupert Pierce and Odell Woods.

Brother And Sister Celebrate Birthday Together By Party

Bobbie Frances and Gerald Wayne Sanders gave a birthday party Friday celebrating their eighth and fifth birthdays respectively.

Games were played. Ths many lovely gifts the boys received were displayed.

Refreshments of cocoa and cake with all-day suckers dressed in various Halloween costumes were served at the close of the party.

Local O. E. S. Group Brings Home Award

The members of the O. E. S. party that attended grand chapter at San Antonio last week returned Saturday afternoon bringing with them a state honor for the town.

Judge J. T. Brooks was appointed a member of the state committee for grievances and appeals.

Those taking the trip were: Judge and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. J. F. Hall, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. C. A. Murdock.

At this meeting Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma was installed as associate grand matron. From Coahoma went Mr. and Mrs. Read and Miss Minnie Thomsom, Viola O'Daniel, Viola Bates and Claudia Adams.

Chic Tweeds Says Paris For Town Wear

Suede Accessories Are Used To Brighten Tailleurs

By ADELAIDE KERR PARIS, UP.—The spirit of youth and chic mark the new 1936 clothes which smart Parisians are beginning to wear about town.

Back from the mountains and the shore they again are being seen in fashionable restaurants in Paris youthful wool suits accompanied by smart gadgets.

Suede gloves which button across the back of the wrist and suede muff bags, swung around the neck on a strap, lend chic to tailleurs.

Bright suede belts—red or green—give a vivid touch to black frocks, gold accents and keys fasten wool costumes.

A "Black Winter" As far as clothes are concerned it looks like a black winter, for black is chosen by many of the smart women.

Madam Gaston Bergery, American wife of the French leader of the left wing "Social Front" has been wearing a black dress with white soutache braid figures on the shoulders and another chic American wears a black suit having a black crepe blouse printed in white crowns, with long silver fox gloves and a small black hat.

Several chic Parisians are seen in black suits worn with blouses of velvet or dark cravat silk splashed with white figures, their high necklines touched by some jewel as a garnet brooch or a triple strand of pearls.

The small black hats worn with them are often feathered with a cascade of coque or a small bright fantasy.

Green Popular Too Green promises to be another "big shot" in fashions. It is seen in a deep blackish hue, in a bronzed shade and in bottle and Venetian tones.

The American Vicomtesse de Maubert wears a green tweed suit fastened with bright red plastic slide fasteners and a chic French woman has chosen a dark blue green wool costume the three-quarter length coat of which is fastened with silver keys and finished with a pumpkin yellow scarf tucked inside the collar.

Capes top a number of smart costumes. Sometimes they appear in brown, russet tones, tweed or one of the multicolored modern wools to match a frock. Again they are seen in such fur as astrakhan or nutria, often being finished with hooded collars.

Austin Man Heads Merchants' League

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—The election of C. W. Voyles, independent oil and gas dealer of Austin, as president of the Independent Merchants' League of Texas and his appointment of an advisory board of five members has been announced here by E. B. McKee, vice-president and executive manager.

Mr. Voyles has been active in the organization of the league, which establishes offices in Austin two months ago, where members of Mr. McKee's staff are keeping in close touch with the Texas legislature.

Members of the advisory board appointed by Mr. Voyles are W. A. Halamick, San Angelo wholesale grocer; Laten F. Vann of Dallas, northeastern division manager for the league; Joe Rosenfield of Houston, southeastern division manager for the league; R. L. Howard, banker and merchant of Wall, and Otto Schneider, Fredericksburg grocer.

Fugitive Suspects Held At Coleman

COLEMAN, Oct. 28. (UP)—Three men said by officers to be escaped federal convicts were held here for the federal deputy marshal in Abilene.

The men, Robert Ford, alias Roy Aaron, 26, Ralph Carothers, 21, and T. G. McClelland, 35, assertedly are wanted on charges of car theft and escape from the Madison, Neb., jail two months ago.

Sheriff Frank Mills and Deputy Sheriff George Robey arrested the trio at Hordes creek, four miles west of here, where they were camped.

SOUTH WARD PARTY The South Ward P. T. A. will put on a carnival Wednesday night. Mrs. Gibson will give a program of dances, songs, reading with musical selections by a trio. The performance will be given twice, the first performance at 8:15. The hour is 7:30.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson has returned from a three weeks visit with her daughters in Fort Worth, Mrs. E. A. Ingram and Miss Mary, and in Gainesville and Sherman.

Miss Bernice McCullough of Pecos presided over the guest registration book.

Suede Muff Purse Matches Suit Trimmings



A muff purse of brown suede swung around the neck by a strap lends a smart accessory touch to this suit of brown and cream checked wool designed by Creed. The same leather accents the pockets and collar. The brown felt hat encircled by a cream colored cord is by Rose Valois.

Mary Kathryn Trice Celebrates Seventh Birthday With Jolly Party

Saturday afternoon many friends of Mary Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Trice, dressed as spooks accompanied Mrs. Frances Youngblood to the Trice home to spend two hours in Halloween frolicking and in celebration of the honoree's seventh birthday.

Birthday gifts were received and placed in a white-shrouded rocker near the door as the children entered.

During the parade of costumes Mary Frances Phillips, dressed as a witch, was awarded the prize for the best masked costume for the girls and Thomas R. Clinckscales, garbed as a Spanish desperado, for the boys by three judges.

After bobbing for apples and feasting upon jack o'lantern apples, the children accepted the witches' invitation to explore the spooky room. An apple paring contest was won by Lula Jeane Billington who was given a prize for her accomplishment.

A witch summoned the honoree to be seated in a chair in the center of the room. Then a pirate entered with his two shipmates bearing their loot which they presented to Mary Kathryn. She unwrapped the gifts and passed them around for the guests to admire.

Approaching Marriage Of Miss Marie Fabuon To James Ater Is Announced At Pretty Reception

Misses Audrey Philips And Edith Gay Hostesses To Friends At Home Of Mrs. C. H. McDaniel

Miss Edith Gay and Miss Audrey Philips entertained Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. McDaniels with a lovely tea announcing the engagement of Miss Marie Fabuon of Midland, recently of Lubbock.

Miss Fabuon and Mr. Ater will be married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church of Big Spring.

Miss Gay greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Miss Fabuon and her sister, Mrs. J. O. Barker of Longview, and Mrs. F. L. Schulz, sister of the groom.

Miss Phillips presided at the lovely tea table in the dining room. The table, appointed with silver and spread with a lace cloth, was centered with a bride's bouquet of lilies of the valley. A large white wedding bell was suspended over the bouquet from the chandelier. Plate favors were small white wedding bells on which were written the name of the bride and groom. Tea, sandwiches and candies were served.

Miss Bernice McCullough of Pecos presided over the guest registration book.

During the afternoon a musical program was rendered by Miss Josephine Winslow who played several violin numbers with her sister, Mrs. Stallings as her accompanist. Mrs. Anne G. Houser played for a clever wedding skill in which little Maize Eddie Houser and little Miss Charlene Malsch dressed as bride and groom marched in and sang several songs.

Centennial Program, County Fair, Football Among Topics Discussed By Writers In West Texas Papers

R. Henderson Shuffler, writing in his Odessa News-Tribune, has a new idea about West Texas protest over centennial allotments. Excerpt from his recent column:

West Texas has for some time been rather disgruntled over the treatment accorded in the general centennial scheme. A part of this attitude was to my mind thoroughly justified, and a good part of it rather childish. West Texas has won in a reasonable percentage of its arguments. Now it would be foolish, peevish and disastrous to hold back on the most important state-wide movement in years.

This central exposition is a joker in our hand... West Texas is the only section that fits the tourist's picture of the true Texas... West Texas is the logical one to gain from the centennial. We have here a great expanse of undeveloped territory... waiting only for the necessary capital to develop it.

Stanton Reporter is justly proud of the recent Martin county fair. Snotter News has this to say in his column: "The Martin county fair was one of the best so far held in the county. Taking into consideration the time consumed in preparation and the further fact that the country was emerging from a three years' drought, the event was the best of its kind to be pulled off... The exhibits were as fine as those of any exhibition at any county fair, and there was a large and varied collection."

Football has the Lamesa Reporter and the Pecos Enterprise thinking. Editor Smith, in the Reporter, supports the move to place Lamesa in Class A football while Editor Jack Hawkins of the Enterprise sees very little good in the inter-scholastic league's 18-year age limit.

Says the Reporter: "While not compulsory, The Reporter believes that it would be better to go to Class A next year... rather than remain in the lower bracket. We believe football interest would be greater because... It has been hard to get interesting competition for the Tornado machine. Class B teams have been unable to interest the Toro-does and Class A teams have steadfastly refused to play them for its simple reason should Lamesa beat them they would lose prestige." The Reporter is charitable in not mentioning that Lamesa could take the average run of Class A team in this section.

The Enterprise attacks the 18-year rule: "The ultimate result of lowering the limit of 18-years would be to ruin the game for spectators. Smaller schools such as those in this section of the country might have to abandon football as a major sport."

Jack Smythe in the Scurry County Times quotes "pessimism Pete" as saying "about the only way governments—local-state-federal—can expect to get out of the red is to turn down the heat by cutting off the hot air."

He also reveals that Snyder has its housing worries also. "Take advice," he says, "by starting the foundation right now. Scurry county is starting on a slow but almost certain road back to normalcy, and there is an ever-increasing demand for home homes and modern buildings for rent or lease."

Oldsmobile's Prices Lower Many Improvements In 1936 Models Displayed Here

The new 1936 Oldsmobile, just announced to the public, will be offered at new lower prices, according to Shroyer Motor company, Oldsmobile dealer in Big Spring.

Although every proven feature necessary to safety, comfort, performance and economy has been retained and many new ones added in the new 1936 Oldsmobile, the prices will be lower, the Oldsmobile dealer said.

In addition to those advantages which have contributed so heavily to Oldsmobile success... such as knee action wheels, spur hydraulic brakes, solid steel "turret top" body... many new refinements of motor, body and chassis have been built into the new 1936 models," said Mr. Shroyer.

"Safety glass is now standard equipment throughout, in all body types. Electro hardened aluminum alloy pistons give increased economy of operation and smoother, livelier performance. Scores of other improvements have been built into the new cars.

East Ward Carnival The East Ward P. T. A. is planning its Halloween carnival for Friday night. The hour will be 7:30—the place—the school building.

Hospitals On Approved List Number 2,523

Report On Standardization Made At Surgeons' Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—"One out of every 17 persons went to the hospitals of the United States and Canada last year," declares Doctor George Crite of Cleveland, chairman of the board of regents of the American college of surgeons, which is opening its twenty-fifth annual congress here today, "but this is much less than one decade ago, when one out of 10 went to the hospital annually. Twice this number attended the out-patient clinics of hospitals where they received ambulatory treatment." Continuing, he stated, "Despite economic conditions, I believe this is a good index to the health of our people, the effectiveness of scientific medicine, and the progress of disease control. These were the chief objectives the American college of surgeons had in mind when it promulgated the hospital standardization movement. This is a vast educational movement as well as a program for the betterment of hospitals and the environment in which the physicians, surgeons and their co-workers can care for their patients more scientifically. Of national interest has been the reduction during the last two decades in hospital mortality and morbidities, and the reduction of illness periods, all of which means so much to happiness, welfare and productivity."

Surveys At the opening of the congress before several hundred surgeons, hospital delegates and others, Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, associate director of the American college of surgeons, who has charge of the hospital standardization movement, called attention to the completion of more than 34,000 individual surveys of hospitals by the college during the past 18 years, with an increase in the number surveyed from 692 in 1918 to 3,565 in 1935. He also pointed out that when the first survey was made in 1915 only 89 hospitals met the requirements.

Imports were valued at \$161,623,000, compared with \$131,636,000, or 23 per cent over September, 1934. There were marked declines in the importation of sugar, grains, and preparations, hides, skins and furs. Imports of copper jumped from \$1,416,000 in August to \$4,474,000 in September and of tin from \$5,128,000 to \$7,145,000.

Exports Of Farm Products Increase

Exports of agricultural products increased from \$42,728,000 in August to \$76,423,000 in September, according to the monthly summary of the department of commerce. Total exports increased during the month from \$172,184,000 to \$198,183,000, and were 4 per cent above the figure for September, 1934. There were sharp increases in the exports of unmanufactured cotton, unmanufactured tobacco, apples, dried and evaporated and canned fruits under the new reciprocal trade treaties.

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PARADISE BEAUTY SALON

209 E. 2nd. Ph. 625 Modern Hair Cutting Graduate Operators



Advertisement for Mentholatum. Text: "NASAL IRRITATION due to cold. Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily. If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper." Includes an image of a woman's face and a box of Mentholatum.

"I'd better ask Betty."

Most men know their wives have sound and expert opinions on merchandise. Even the husband who would never admit his need for advice usually tries to ferret out HER views, wishes and hopes before buying.

Why? Because most women seem to have an inborn interest in new things and better ways... They are curious and alert... They ask their friends about this and about that... They compare values with great care... They read the advertisements eagerly for the latest news.

It pays to keep ahead, by keeping up with advertising. Well-known products are definitely better products—if not, they couldn't be advertised month after month and year after year. The manufacturer and the merchant both know that the business that prospers is the business that promises satisfaction and keeps its promise.

The advertisements in this newspaper contain useful information about many things that concern you personally. Read every one that interests you... Read it carefully and take it seriously.

Advertisement for "Selling Through the Market" featuring a stylized 'S' logo and the text "Selling Through the Market".

Advertisement for laxatives: "No More Laxatives—No More Cathartics—and no Constipation when you take your little daily dose of Kruschen Salts. Take only as much as will be on a time in your morning cup of tea or coffee—gain glorious health—physical attractiveness—40 cents. At Collins Bros. Drug Co. and drugists everywhere—adv."

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BARGAINS OFFERED

Attention of taxpayers is directed to the fact that the time is short, if the less-painful methods of remitting municipal and school tax bills are to be followed this year. Those who wish to pay city taxes on the quarterly plan, and those who want a three percent discount on school taxes are reminded that they should act by Thursday of this week.

Both systems seem sensible enough. In the past decade or so, the installment payment system has become so common in the world of merchandising that there are few of us who have not adopted it in some form of purchase. Discounting for prompt payment long has been an industrial and trade offer.

It is reasonable that taxes should be arranged on the same principle. The salaried man who wants to pay his tax bill and yet is unable to raise the full amount, should welcome the opportunity to square his account on a split basis. The man who is able and willing to meet his payments on the date should be entitled to a proper discount.

Many units of government have adopted these methods successfully. The Herald reminds the Big Spring taxpayers that they can reap the discount and easy payment benefits if they act this week. Prompt action is a help to the city and schools, and it is a help to the taxpayer. Good bargains should not go unnoticed.

THE NEW DRUNKEN DRIVING LAW

A new and stronger law against drunken driving has been signed by Governor Allied. Under the old law there was no prescribed minimum punishment for drunken driving. An offender could be let off with a nominal fine; and often that happened. Under the new law, conviction for driving while intoxicated is punishable by a \$50 fine, or 30 days in jail, as a minimum. The maximum penalty remains as before, two years in the penitentiary.

The new law will make it less easy to dispose of such cases with slight punishment, and to that extent is a stronger law. Whether it will be enforced any more vigorously than the old law was remains to be seen. There are too many officials who seem to feel that drunken driving is not, of itself, an offense worth considering; they bestir themselves only when it develops that someone who figured in an accident was drunk. The new law gives officials the means of dealing much more effectively with the offense, if they will.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK.—Notes jotted down here and there on a quick roundup:

J. Rosamond Johnson, old time song writer who is best remembered for "Under the Bamboo Moon," is the lawyer in "Porgy and Bess." . . . And that brings up another old timer, Al Bryan, who brought joy to mothers but ranked others when he composed "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." . . . Al drifted into Anna Held's "intown" place on 1st avenue just off 52nd street the other evening, looking very spiffy. . . . I was rehearsing anecdotes of the mauve decade with Anna when she said: "See that fellow. He's Al Bryan." . . . She went over and exchanged pleasantries and then came back.

"I leave tomorrow for Virginia," Anna confided, "I'm buying a little place off the Virginia coast, a wooded retreat with water on two sides and a quaint, typically colonial Virginia homestead."

On her vacations Anna will write her book, a roccoco thread of memories that takes in Diamond Jim Brady, Lillian Russell, Flo Ziegfeld (her stepfather), Lillian Loraine, and most of the wasp-waisted and billowed-hipped favorites of that day.

Richard Whorf, who plays Christopher Sly in "Taming of the Shrew," sits in a box all during the performance and bores celebrities when they arrive late. . . . Walter Huston was roundly boored, as was Leslie Howard. . . . It's all in fun, of course, but when Leslie was given the "bird" Mrs. Howard came right back with, "It's Leslie's fault; not mine."

The new Longchamps restaurant, on Madison avenue where Rubens was for so many years, has a neat way of determining whether guests are vain or not. In each mirror is reflected a famous work of art; so when guests peer into the mirror, you are able to tell whether they are looking at themselves or studying the old masters.

But, the real works of art are the stunning array of hostesses on hand. . . . Each was drawn from a select group of models and show girls, and each is a Coles Phillips beauty. . . . The new Longchamps restaurant is the only place in New York I know where your telephone is plugged into the table, if you ask for it.

Brook Pemberton, waited two years after "Strictly Dishonorable" to produce "Personal Appearance." . . . He has the reputation on Broadway of never losing money. . . . Now he is coming forward with a new play, "I Want a Policeman," and so if you see Rufus King and Milton Lazarus rushing through 44th street you will know that they are submitting changes in the script for Pemberton's approval.

Frank Anderson, the tea man, is authority for the information that two-fisted Richard Dix was the man who successfully inaugurated the afternoon tea idea in Hollywood. . . . Dix acquired the habit in England, where he re-

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON—By IRA BENNETT

Easy—FDR knew what he was doing when he picked hard-boiled Harold Ickes to crack the toughest nuts of the New Deal. Ickes is now tackling the toughest shagbarks of his career. If FDR will only stand by Ickes he will win out. It's in the matter of local taxation of taxes against real estate operations called "slum clearance."

After the Atlanta project had some pretty far Atlanta served notice that it couldn't afford to give police, fire and school facilities free to the Ickes community; that the land formerly yielded taxes; that these services, if furnished free to the Ickes community, would be unjust to taxpayers. Ickes allowed this was reasonable and agreed to pay \$9,392 a year to the city. Comptroller General McCarr holds up this item, saying tersely: "The federal government and its activities can not be taxed."

So what? Why, nothing easier. Just put a "must" bill through Congress, providing that Uncle Sam shall not only finance and manage real estate ventures, but pay taxes on them so that his tenants shall enjoy low rentals.

Measure—The heartbreaks in slum clearance are such that anybody but Ickes would have thrown up the sponge long ago. High cost of urban sites, lack of power to exercise eminent domain, obstructions from real estate interests, and a thousand other obstacles have delayed construction.

Only a few hotel-district projects are actually under way. The blueprints are fine but the results are scanty.

If some other public works scheme should develop, showing greater obstacles and harder nuts to crack, Ickes may drop the slum clearance idea altogether. But at present he insists that slum clearance must win. He revels in the difficulties of the job.

Ready

A move to create a government monopoly for manufacture of munitions will be made at the next session of Congress. Members of the Senate munitions committee are encouraged by the public clamor against trafficking with belligerents.

The bill to take the profits out of war will come up again with increased support. Women's organizations throughout the country have helped to hold up the hands of the proponents.

If war should be going on when Congress meets it's a certainty that radical legislation will be enacted.

Continuous

As money is poured into work relief, cash for relief will be dried up. In some states it is impossible to abolish direct relief but the allowances of federal money will be cut down.

State directors are urged to push out the cash in hiring idle men. Aubrey Williams "wines" now that work relief will be humming "next summer."

Boom

Those New Dealers who are not afflicted with the dementia praecox of socialism are delighted with the rise in stocks and commodities.

"What did we tell you? Roosevelt has brought better times." Of course, they want the impending boom to have a heart. It must be a sober, sedate, moral boom—not an orgy. Gov. Marinier Eccles of the Reserve Board is specially charged with responsibility for holding the boom within reason. He holds it by putting the screws on bank loans, interest rates, and open market operations.

The Securities Commission can't stop a boom. Speculation has no ceiling if it's legitimate. Only on crooked deals can Chairman Landis crack down. So long as the boys stay on the windy side of the law they can't be stopped by the SEC. Onward and upward!

Bagatelle

Senator Bankhead, brother of Tallulah's dad, is using the Congressional vacation to advance in boosting his farm-tenant relief bill. The Bankhead cotton-control bill should be knocked out, the Bankheads will be fortified in demanding the farm-tenant bill.

This bill calls for only \$2,000,000 as a starter—a mere bagatelle, considering the plight of tenants and share-croppers in the cotton belt. Their powers as consumers cannot be developed very far on that sum.

The \$10-a-month-plot-to-colorize rural workers in the deep South keeps them from starving, but it doesn't settle their case. They will be up against it when Hopkins' big fund runs dry. Bankhead proposes to see that they shall have land, a mule and a cow, bestowed by a

cently made "Transatlantic Tunnell," and now all his fellow players are favoring tea over the B. B. breakfast.

Lucius Bailey authors the one about the man who was so vain that he became jealous of people who liked him.

Lewis H. Lawes, Sing Sing warden, is fast becoming a literary lackey. He has the regularity of an accomplished scribe.



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle									
1. Eagle to grow	ALPS	DIS	HURT						
2. Units of weight	MOLE	EDE	ARIA						
3. Angry	OVERSTOCK	ACT							
4. Sicily	SEA	MULTIPLIES							
5. Denial	SPUN	SPA							
6. Encourages	HEARTEN	SUDAN							
7. Biblical priest	ERNE	SEC	SERE						
8. Ice	WITTY	WHEELED							
9. Type measure	TAB	EAST							
10. Small head- comb form	PLAYMATES	OPAR							
11. Ketting stich	AIR	SHORELINE							
12. On the ocean	INTO	IRE	ADILE						
13. Long tub	LESS	AND	15LE						
14. Dressed the feathers									
15. Pure									
16. Ribbon character									
17. Hazard									
18. Hall									
19. Throat or esophagus; comb form									
20. Indian mulberry									
21. Allegory									
22. Conclude									
23. Not riding									
24. Disgrace									
25. Fragment left at a meal									
26. Archaic									
27. Ward of court									
28. Belonging to									
29. Word of consent									
30. Cautious									
31. French marshal									
32. River bottom									
33. Certain to									
34. Differences of opinion									
35. Postpone									
36. Gaps in									
37. Stagnant water									
38. Swiss									
39. From a									
40. Scotch river									
41. White paplar									
42. Salt beverage									
43. Dimmy									
44. Attendant on the sick									
45. Narrow part of a bottle									
46. River in Montana									
47. Slumber									
48. Continent									
49. Reclamation									
50. North river									
51. Kind of sock									
52. Slave ship									
53. Canadian province; abeyance									
54. Varieties									
55. Shrub									
56. Flourishing plant									
57. Infectiously									
58. Saltiferous									
59. Salt									
60. Ocean cells									
61. Intensive salt									
62. Altitude									

dence that the butcher and baker and candlestick maker have climbed aboard for another joy ride. Uninformed optimism is typically contagious—and there's no telling where it will lead. It's far more rhyme than reason.

The Securities Exchange Commission margin rules will help somewhat to keep out the shoe-stringers—and they have always been a particular menace to market stability in the past. But Mr. Eccles better get busy with his comparable rules for banks or speculative credit will get out of hand again. One reason so much regulations have been promulgated for banks before now is that they would have forced a wave of liquidation of undermargined loans—thus knocking the incipient boom on the head. But any stock loan still undermargined after recent gains ought to be chucked in the nearest ashcan.

Recent public interest seems to focus chiefly on steel, oil and utility issues. Motors have also attracted a large following with the auto show in the offing—but in this case the buying is partially counteracted by professional short selling. The pros know from experience that motor shares usually slip down after first enthusiasm over new models has subsided. The big question for the market as a whole is whether the pace isn't getting too fast for comfort. You can't make a sprint last Marathon distance and if the runner collapses it will be just too bad.

Valley Planning A Centennial Exhibit

MERCEDES, Oct. 23.—Lower Rio Grande Valley counties have united in plans for a \$50,000 exhibit at the Texas Centennial central exposition at Dallas next summer which will be representative of their rich agriculture region.

The outdoor display planned would reproduce a citrus orchard with bearing orange, lemon and grapefruit trees. Palms and other tropical and semi-tropical plants indigenous to the valley would also be used.

An organization has been formed to enroll 20,000 members in Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron counties in order to finance the project. S. I. Jackson, named general manager of the corporation, has opened offices in Mercedes.

Building Permits In Texas Increase

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—Building permits in Texas during September rose sharply above the like month last year, but were substantially below those of the previous month, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports to the Bureau from chambers of commerce in nearly forty representative Texas cities showed an increase in permits of 22.5 per cent over the corresponding month last year but a decline of 21.5 per cent from August.

For the third quarter of 1933, aggregate permits from these cities were 108.3 per cent greater than the like period last year.

Cities in which permits for September and the entire third quarter exceeded those of the comparable period a year ago were: Abilene, Austin, Beaumont, Big Spring, Cleburne, Dallas, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, McAllen, Palestine, Paris, Port Arthur, San Angelo and San Antonio.

The monetary of Dallas-Dallas, a city in which permits for September were 108.3 per cent greater than the like period last year.

HIGH COURAGE



Chapter Two
JOHN NEUMAN
"All right now!" The arm relaxed.

Anne staid herself against the other arm, the hand of which seemed to have loosened its hold on a cable. She looked at the hand, saw the cruel red welt across the palm, the broken skin between the thumb and first finger.

"And then she backed up into a bearded face, topped by a shock of wind-tossed hair. Looked up into eyes so intensely blue they seemed unbelievable. Disturbing eyes, she decided in the scant fraction of a second it took her to steady herself.

"Sure you're all right?" Again the young fisherman spoke to Anne.

"Quite," she answered, then impulsively "kittokas."

The blue eyes widened in surprise. "At annid," he responded, quickly.

"I say, man, that was quick thinking!" Luke Farnsworth was on the float with his voice broken, his face blanched. "I'm deeply indebted. Why John, I didn't recognize you, might have known you'd do a thing like that. Not many young men capable of reasoning such a rescue in a split second, would have the strength to carry it through.

"Anne, this is John Neuman. John, my daughter."

"John Neuman?" Anne looked up. To think she could have forgotten him. "Of course," she said, "you were last back for the Aggie, and I danced with you at Multnomah two years ago."

"And you wore a yellow dress with a lot of shiny thingsabobas." "Imagine your remembering that?" Anne found it difficult to meet the steady scrutiny of his eyes.

"Imagine my forgetting it," he countered, gravely.

"Anne," interposed Luke-Farnsworth, "do you appreciate the fact that this young man saved your life; have you thanked him?"

"She has," Neuman replied, "and in my own language. She speaks Finnish like a native."

"I once had a Finnish nurse," Anne explained.

Tuesday, Anne meets still another friend out of the past.

"With the advent of the Ahti, and the news that Neuman had rescued the camera owner's daughter, a crowd had gathered on the wharf above them. Anne, seeking relief from the blue eyes studying her so respectfully, glanced up, then started in surprise. Looking down at her, stern disapproval on his handsome face, was Rob Crocker, her fiancé, whom she thought was in Portland.

"Dad," she pulled at his sleeve, "there's Rob."

She wondered if she had imagined a nervous jerk at her words. Luke Farnsworth looked up. "What are you doing here?" he barked at the man on the wharf.

Rob Crocker dropped lightly to the float and without looking at Anne, faced her father. "I heard there was labor trouble brewing here. You neither left word of your leaving town, nor where you might be reached so I came down to see what I could do in the emergency."

"Labor trouble?" Luke Farnsworth turned to Neuman. "Know anything about it, John?"

Anne, unobserved, watched the three men breathlessly. Her father physically big, his strongly cut features showing the mark of years of well-earned authority; Rob Crocker, with the well-groomed appearance of the successful young business man; and John Neuman, youngest of the three, but with a look of manhood about him.

Rob turned from looking at Neuman contemptuously. "You don't suppose the Finn would tell you the truth, do you?" he snapped.

Anne tensed. She admired Rob's courage in facing a man so superior in physical strength, and yet was it courage to taunt a fisherman, dependent upon selling his catch to their canneries?

"What do you mean?" barked Farnsworth.

"Mr. Crocker means," Neuman answered, choosing his words carefully, "that if he injures me with you, first, then he'll be safe if I chose to tell the truth, the whole truth." He started to turn away, then added, "you needn't worry, Mr. Crocker."

Anne, whose sense of justice had been stung by Rob's attitude, held out a darning needle, and had her anger at him flamed, had in an instant attempt to express her gratitude spoke again in Finnish.

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Woman's Column 9
PERMANENTS \$150 to \$3 including shampoo, hair cut and set. Phone 125.

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WANTED—Housekeeper for small family. 907 Runnels St. Phone 551.

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CAFE doing a nice business; bargain if sold at once. Call at 303-1-2 East 3rd St.

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18
OFFICE desk, washing machine and other household furniture cheap; also want to trade 5-room house in Colorado, Texas, in on house or business here. Shorty's Cafe, 206 Gregg St.

Radios & Accessories 19
WANT to trade \$60, auto 7-tube radio for pump or automatic shotgun. See manager at Camp Dist.

Musical Instruments 20
ONE Melophone, silver plated, in case, Martin; one Bb Clarinet in case, Harry E. Duncan, Hall Wrecking Co.

Livestock 22
MY herd of 25 high bred grade Jerseys \$40; also bull, sire and dam—gold medal. A. A. Clark Happy, Texas. 90 miles North Lubbock.

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FOUR-room unfurnished apartment; with private bath. 402 State St.

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FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 300 Main.

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PRICED to sell; farms in Martin and Howard counties; also lots with all modern facilities available; also have live stock and crop. J. D. Wright, 2 miles West Big Spring.

Rooms & Board 35
FAMILY style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 300 Main.

Lumber Industry Shows An Advance

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—Marked improvement occurred in the lumber industry during September as compared with September last year, it is pointed out by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from the Southern Pine Association show average weekly production per unit of 288,938 board feet, an increase of 46 per cent from September last year, the Bureau's report said. Average weekly shipments per unit were 275,347 feet, an increase of 33.2 per cent, and average unfilled orders per unit as of Sept. 30 totaled 616,356 feet, up 12.9 per cent from the corresponding date last year.

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THE Referee ON THE SPOT

By BOBBY MORRIS (Pacific Coast Conference Official) (Written for Associated Press)
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—One of the toughest decisions I ever had to call in my 13 years of officiating in the Pacific Coast conference was in the Southern California-California football game last season—and I don't think Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans will ever forget it either.

In the fourth quarter U. S. C. was trailing 2 to 7, and the Trojans threw everything they had into a last-minute drive. After marching nearly 35 yards they were left with one more down and only a couple of feet to go for a touchdown and Southern California had been successful with smashes at the weak side of the line all this distance, but on this last attempt it decided to cross up the Bears by cranking center.

The signal called for "Inky" Watkins, a truly great halfback, to dive for the score. As he sailed into the air, Russell Calkins, the California center, just managed to get hold of him. They fell to the turf and there was a big pile up on the goal line. Nobody could see the ball.

The head linesman and field judge jumped into the pack. When I finally got a glimpse of the ball it was three inches from the goal line. Boy, that was a tough one!

PUBLIC RECORDS
Building Permits
To T. W. Ashley, to repair filling station at 1811 Scurry, cost \$43.
To T. E. Baker, to build double garage with apartment above at 702 Gollad, cost \$950.

To Southern Life Insurance company (by George Oldham) to tear out a balcony and double up floor in rear of building at 110 Runnels street, cost \$30.
In the 7th District Court Vennie Bradberry vs. Robert Bradberry, suit for divorce.

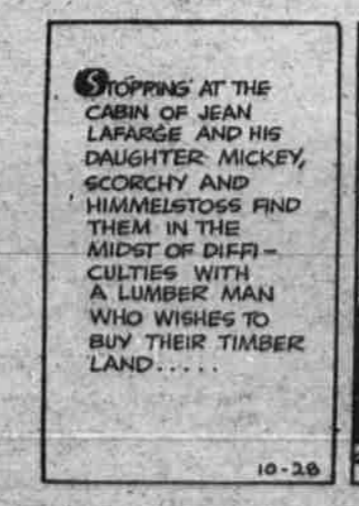
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John N. Sandlin (left) of Minden, La., and Cleveland Dear (right) of Alexandria are making a determined fight to wreck the political machine of the late Senator Huey P. Long in the January Democratic primary. Sandlin is running for U. S. senator and Dear for governor. (Associated Press Photo)

Immunization Against Diphtheria Is Urged By State Health Officer

AUSTIN, Oct. 28.—The state health officer, Dr. John W. Brown, urges all parents of children from 6 months to 10 years of age who have not been immunized against diphtheria, to take them to the family physician and have this done at once. Last month there were 255 cases of diphtheria in Texas reported to the state department of health. This is an increase over the month of August and shows the need of stressing immunization of the children in this age group.

It was not so long ago that parents dreaded diphtheria because of the inability to prevent or cure this scourge. Now that we not only know the cause but also the remedy there is no reason why this disease cannot be completely eliminated.

As diphtheria is most dangerous to the very young children, it is of the highest importance that immunization be given early. What is more, in young children there is practically no reaction to the injection. Immunization has been proven to give absolute protection.

It is in the power of the parents of this state, cooperating with their physicians and the health department, to eliminate the disease.

Most children can be protected against diphtheria by a single treatment—with what is known as

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Cotton Price Makes A Gain

Increased Demand Hikes Average Quotation For The Week

Cotton prices, despite a decline early in the week, made a sharp advance last week and closed eight points higher than a week earlier, according to the review issued by the division of cotton marketing, United States department of agriculture.

Prices were strengthened by increased demand for cotton for both domestic and foreign accounts, but the sharp advance on Wednesday was attributed largely to rains in the central and western portions of the belt and to predictions of killing frost in portions of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, where the cotton is late in maturing. Cotton cloth prices were mostly unchanged at the higher levels of a week earlier and prices of securities advanced further, but the general level of commodity prices continued to decline. Industrial activity was well maintained at relatively high levels and the indications are that domestic mill activity increased further, although the volume of cloth sales by domestic mills was smaller than the moderate volume of the previous week. Forwardings to world mills increased sharply. Despite the indications of a sharply increased Indian crop the prices of Indian advanced somewhat more than prices of American cotton in Liverpool.

The ten market average price of 11.05 cents for middling 7-8 inch cotton on Oct. 25 compared with 10.97 cents on Oct. 18, and 12.48 cents on the corresponding day last season. Prices of spot cotton continued to advance relative to

prices of futures contracts, reflecting the relatively strong demand for spot cotton and the hedge pressure in connection with purchases of rather large volumes of spot cotton. The ten market average premium for good middling increased 1 point to 49 points on middling, and for strict middling, 1 point to 52. The discount for strict low middling was reduced 1 point to 39 points off middling, and for low middling, 2 points to 55. The six quoting market average on Oct. 25, for middling 15-16 inch was the same as in the previous week at 33 points on middling 7-8 inch, and the premium for 1 inch was increased 1 point to 70. The premium in the Memphis market for middling 1-16 inch was increased 15 points to 105 points on middling 7-8 inch, for 1-1-8 inch was unchanged at 130, and for 1-3-16 inch reduced 5 points to 210. Prices of Indian cotton advanced slightly more than American in Liverpool and on Oct. 25 Oomra No. 1 fine was \$4.7 per cent of American middling compared with \$4.1 per cent on Oct. 18 and 68 per cent on the corresponding day last year.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten design markets for the week amounting to 311,000 bales were about the same as in the previous week, 178,000 bales more than for the corresponding week last season, but slightly less than the average for the corresponding week last season, but slightly less than the average for the corresponding weeks in the 3-year period ended 1933. Total sales reported in the ten markets from Aug. 1 to Oct. 25, of 2,172,000 bales, were 519,000 bales larger than for the corresponding period a year ago but 354,000 bales smaller than for the corresponding period of 1933. Total ginnings of 6,590,000 bales to Oct. 18, according to the bureau of the census, were slightly smaller than for the corresponding period last season and 24 per cent smaller than for the corresponding period in 1933. Ginning prior to Oct. 18 represented 59 per cent of the indicated 1935 crop, compared with 71 per cent in 1934 and 62 per cent for the 5-year period ended with 1933. Although cotton is now moving into sight in large quantities, unfavorable weather at planting time retarded this year's crop and increased the danger of frost damage in the northern portions of the belt. Furthermore, rains dur-

ing the picking season have aged the crop by increasing proportion of the lower grades compared with last season. Average staple of the crop up to date, however, is longer than for the corresponding period last year. Cotton on hand in United States Aug. 1, 1935, averaged about the same in grade somewhat shorter in staple than the carry-over a year earlier.

Jersey Youth Of 14 Takes Political Role

CAMDEN, N. J. (U.P.)—Robert Ward, Jr., 14-year-old Camden High school sophomore, is already taking an active part in city politics.

During recent elections in which there were heated conflicts between Republican and New Democrat forces for control of the city government, Robert made speeches from "band wagons."

When a recount was ordered Robert won the position of honorary tally clerk and never missed a minute in the courtroom during the 10-day session.

Political Books Popular CHICAGO (U.P.)—Business men of the Middle West are reading books on political philosophy a government more eagerly than ever before, according to a survey of the reading preferences of buyers who come to the Merchandise Mart.

Consumption of fresh fruits Great Britain broke all previous records during the last year amounting to nearly two million tons.

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WE DRIVERS
A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public, Prepared by General Motors

No. 8—CITY TRAFFIC

When we look down from a tall building and watch the traffic in the streets below, we wonder how in the world all those cars can keep moving along... crossing intersections, passing each other, turning in and out of parking positions... without getting hopelessly tangled.

As a matter of fact, from away up there, we do see traffic jams now and then, and many times the reasons for the trouble are just as plain as day. Someone will try to turn from a wrong position, and in a few seconds the whole line of cars is thrown out of killer for blocks. Or a pedestrian will dart out in front of a car so the driver has to slam on his brakes, and one after another the cars behind have to do the same thing. Then there is apt to be a great blowing of horns that only adds to the confusion.

But when we become part of that traffic our whole viewpoint changes. We can't see those things going on up ahead that make us stop and start and stop again. And the worst of it is we can't look into other people's minds... the driver who makes a sudden turn, or the pedestrian who decides to do something we can't foresee. The interesting thing is that what pedestrians do may seem strange and illogical to us while we're driving; but we're all leading double lives... sometimes drivers, sometimes pedestrians... and it's funny how our psychology changes when we change from one to the other.

Anyway, things can happen all-of-a-sudden in our crowded cities and we have to be ready for them. And so, as one driver has said, we have to drive along with every intersection, every alley, and it's funny how don't let the other fellow's mistake get us into trouble.

Expert drivers tell us there is just one thing to do... to give ourselves a margin of safety... a reserve of space and a reserve of time.

It's an easy matter to take a reserve of space. They point out that we don't have to drive right almost bumper-to-bumper with the car ahead. If we do, the chances are we can't stop as quickly as we may need to... if he suddenly stops, slows up, or makes a turn. But if we drop back a little, and take a little extra room, we won't have to worry about stopping on a dime or turning out at right angles to avoid bumping. And we won't be stuck with a fine collection of nicked fenders and bent bumpers, either.

But a reasonable interval of space, or even clear sailing, for that matter, won't do us much good if we don't keep a time margin of safety too. In other words, we don't want to go so fast that we won't have time to do what we may have to do. All-of-a-sudden a car may dash out of a side street, and we want to be sure we can stop our car and that car from being in the same place at the same time. And we don't want to have to stop so fast that cars behind us pile into each other for perhaps a block back.

Now just as we need a safety margin ahead, we also need to protect ourselves from behind. For instance, many drivers tell us that when they want to turn or stop, they make it a rule to start at least two blocks beforehand, getting into the right position.

If somebody behind sees them gradually working over to the right, for example, why, he naturally figures that they're either going to turn or stop. So he gives them a wide berth. He keeps out of trouble. We may all know these things, but we know them so well we're apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, and hardly have to think about it, we're apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then, all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and when they try to get the message through, the line is busy!

So it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering. As a matter of fact, it makes city driving just one emergency after another, which takes all the pleasure out of it. And there is pleasure in city driving when we know we're doing a skillful job, keeping the proper margins of time and space.

RUTH NICHOLS FOLLOWS UP PLANE CRASHES WITH DOSE OF THE 'OLD ARMY TREATMENT'

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (UP)—Ruth Nichols, who shared honors for the first non-stop flight from New York to Miami before she was out of college, lies in a hospital at Troy, N. Y., recovering from burns and injuries received when a giant airliner in which she was a passenger crashed and burst into flames. But her friends are confident she will take "the old army treatment" when she has recovered sufficiently—and go up again.

She has been in crack-ups before—and has returned to the cockpit to establish new records for a woman aviator.

Miss Nichols holds, besides her pilot's and mechanic's license, diplomas in millinery, dress-making and cookery, as well as a bachelor's degree, from Wellesley College. But she is far from being a "home body." She went from classroom to polo pony and from riding to flying for the sport and thrill of it.

Holds Altitude Record
In flying, at least, her thrills have been many.

She set a woman's record for the transcontinental hop from Los Angeles to New York.

Five and a half miles in the air over Jersey City, N. J., she established an unofficial altitude record for women, and was credited by the National Aeronautics association with attaining a height of 23,743 feet. This mark also was recognized by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale as the official record.

At Detroit she broke the world's speed record for women, previously held by Amelia Earhart Putnam. She made a sensational dash from New York to St. John, N. B., on the first leg of a projected Atlantic hop, only to crack up while landing in the glaring light of sunset on a small field.

It was many weeks before she just as she was about to take off, and she leaped from the high cockpit to the ground, still wearing the steel brace necessary, and wearing this she flew again as soon as she could move about. Abandoning plans for the Atlantic flight for badly damaged at the take-off when it went into a skid and made a ground loop. She, escaped injury.

Miss Nichols, who was born in Louisville, Ky., Near Tragedy Again

Thrills and near-tragedy were hers again when she prepared for the flight back to New York. Her trim monoplane burst into flames just as she was about to take off, and she leaped from the high cockpit to the ground, still wearing the steel brace necessary, and wearing this she flew again as soon as she could move about. Abandoning plans for the Atlantic flight for badly damaged at the take-off when it went into a skid and made a ground loop. She, escaped injury.

Two Others Shot Down In Gang Warfare

Shooting Is Probed For Connection With Schultz Slaying

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (UP)—Gang guns blazed again today, and left Hugo Carado and Joseph Peino seriously wounded in the doorway of an apartment house. The two were shot as they were leaving the building.

Two assailants escaped. An investigation was started immediately in an effort to determine if the ambush had any connection with the recent extermination of the Dutch Schultz gang.

Union Miners In Alabama Wounded

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 28.—Seven union miners were brought to a hospital here today suffering from gunshot wounds they said they received in an ambushcade near the Margaret mine, 25 miles east of here.

The men said the shots were fired from a mountain on five automobiles carrying twenty miners. They said the union men were going to the aid of men working the Margaret mine, operated by non-union labor, who wanted to organize.

Read The Herald Want Ads

Lady Took Cardui
Says Pain Stopped

Many women who have taken Cardui have reported just such results as Mrs. Dow Parker (of Farmington, Mo.) describes below.

"I was weak and tired and did not feel like doing anything," she writes. "I had cramping spells. At times, I would be very nervous. The pain was mostly in my back and sides. I would just complain and not feel good. I heard several ladies speak of Cardui and my mother had taken it. I decided to try it. I took several bottles of Cardui. It helped the nervousness and the pain stopped. I feel just fine. I gained in weight and weight."

Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.—Adv.

STAR OF MIDNIGHT
Arthur Sarns
Roch's last and greatest mystery tale

Starring **William POWELL**
with **PAUL KELLY GENE LOCKHART**
Ralph Morgan Leslie Fenton L. Farrell MacDonald
Directed by Stephen Roberts

Dolores Del RIO
EVERETT MARSHALL
'I LIVE FOR LOVE'
with **GUY KIBBEE ALLEN JENKINS BERTON CHURCHILL Hubert CAVANAUGH DON ALVARADO**

QUEEN
Monday, Tuesday

Will Rogers
(Continued from Page 1)

now and then an outstanding individual.

The nation still is stunned and sorrowful. It is impossible to realize that Will Rogers is really gone from us.

"Apostle of Sunshine"
Will Rogers needs no monument. He built his own epitaph in the hearts and affections of people from every walk of life. He was the greatest apostle of sunshine, of joyous humor, of fellowship, the world has ever known. He still lives because his work lives. "To live in man's mind is far more than to live in a name."

To perpetuate his memory, to fittingly attest a nation's love for the ideas Will Rogers represented, a nation-wide movement is under way. It is headed by outstanding citizens everywhere who have agreed to give unselfishly of their time and means, in order that a proper foundation for service to human-kind may be permanently established. Every man, woman and child, from the highest to the lowest walks of life, will be given an opportunity to participate.

Donations
As but a small part of the pro-

Ginning Total For Week Low
Movement Due To Pick Up If Weather Remains Clear

Ginning for the past week hit a new local level since the crop began coming, a check of five Big Spring gins showed Monday.

Only 199 bales were ginned during the week to bring the season's total for the group to 1,481. Approximately 30 bales had come in for ginning by Monday noon and ginners expressed the belief that the movement would hit full stride again by Tuesday or Wednesday if the weather remains warm and clear.

Estimates place the number of bales ginned at little less than 2,000 for Howard county.

Mitchell county had ginned 4,206 bales last week. Scurry county had turned out around 3,300 bales at that time.

Hotel Awakes Non-Residents
EASTON, Oct. 28. (UP)—Alarm clocks are a thing of the past among modern thinking persons here. One who can't be bothered to set or wind the clock just has to call the Hotel Statler and request that he be awakened at his home by telephone at a certain time in the morning.

SETTLES BEAUTY SALON
Settles Hotel Hair Stylists, Cosmeticians
Miss Service Settles

LYRIC
Monday, Tuesday

Read The Herald Want Ads

Stubby Is Coming To Big Spring

Watch this Newspaper

TIRES RETREADED
Double the life of your tires with a factory process retreaded at low cost. U. S. Royal Cords Sold
FETSICK TIRE CO.
506 E. 3rd Phone 253

DAMP WASH lb. 3c
Call for and Delivered
Ph. 17 **BIG SPRING LAUNDRY**

HOOVER PRINTING CO.
Settles Building
Commercial Printing

Floods In Haiti Take 2,000 Lives

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. 28. (AP)—At least two thousand were dead or missing, it became known Monday, in the recent storm which ravaged the southern peninsula of Haiti.

Floods which followed the hurricane of a week ago caused most of the casualties. It was believed many of the missing had been swept away.

The United States, with a per capita consumption of 2.85 pairs a year, is the world's largest consumer of leather shoes.

Read The Herald Want Ads

\$100 A Month For One Cent A Day

Thousands of men and women in 48 states have received more than \$40,000,000 in benefits from the new accident policy issued by the Postal Life and Casualty Insurance Company, 7296 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Missouri.

The premium on this policy is only \$3.50 a year, less than 1c a day, and pays up to \$10,000 for death from automobile and other common types of accidents. Also up to \$100 a month for total disability, and liberal amounts for minor injuries, fractures, dislocations, cuts, sprains and partial disability resulting from such accidents. Settlements are made promptly. Over \$186,000 in capital surplus and reserve to protect policy holders.

No medical examination. Send no money. Simply write to above address, giving name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. Policy will be sent to you for ten days' inspection without obligation. Issued to men, women and children between the ages of 10 and 70. Also special policy for persons from age 70 to 85.

for Baby's Cold
Proved best by two generations of mothers.
VICKS VAPORUB

School Officials To Go To Lubbock Meeting Saturday

Several local school officials are expected to attend the curriculum meeting for district No. 2 and surrounding counties Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in Lubbock.

W. C. Blankenship, president of the West Texas Teachers' association and superintendent of Big Spring schools, will appear on

Man Found
(Continued from Page 1)

the man, either stooped over or staggering on the tracks, leading to the belief that Phillips might have been slugged and left on the tracks.

The Gaines couple said it sounded as if a man were begging for his life.

Paul Robeson Aspires To Teach
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 28. (UP)—Paul Robeson, great negro singer, who gave a concert here recently, told visitors his plan was to leave the stage, radio, concert stage and movies to teach foreign languages to children "some day."

He said given opportunity, negroes will rise to high cultural and educational standards.

Exciting reading—the DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

MERRY GO ROUND

exciting reading—the DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

MERRY GO ROUND

By - - - **Drew Pearson** AND **Robert S. Allen**

“The Livest Feature of the Hour”

HERE is one of the great newspaper features of the year. Written by the authors of the books, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "More Merry-Go-Round," the daily column brings to you daily a true, clear-cut—and amusing—picture of what actually is going on in Washington day by day. Few men have news sources which permit the collection of so much important news and few can write it in such entertaining fashion. For joy in reading... and authoritative information on the inside of national affairs... follow "The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round" beginning

Next Sunday in the DAILY HERALD

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round