

# BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

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## JAPS DEMAND SURRENDER OF CHINESE CAPITAL

### Low Bids Tabulated On Hospital; Total May Exceed Appropriation

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 9 (AP)—The board of control completed tabulation today of contractors' bids on construction of the new state hospital for insane at Big Spring. The legislature appropriated \$817,000 for the institution.

Claude B. Teer, chairman, announced a list of bids which "appears to be low" but said after details were worked out some items might have to be eliminated to keep within available funds.

"It will very likely be several days before all details can be worked out and totals checked to where we can make final awards," Teer said.

One of the largest items was \$114,210 bid by Hill & Combs of San Antonio on the general contracts for the psychopathic building.

The same company also was low on other general contracts as follows: Administration building, \$95,075, and two ward buildings, \$104,105 each.

Low bids were made by H. B. Zachry Company of San Antonio on the general contracts for the general hospital and the employees building. The bids, respectively, were \$54,730 and \$41,700.

Bids aggregated \$754,454. Since five per cent must be added for architects' fees and equipment was estimated to cost more than \$80,000, it appeared virtually certain a few items would have to be eliminated. The size of the buildings, however, probably will not be reduced.

Teer said a short time ago he hoped construction could be started shortly after the first of the year.

### Deadline For Compliance Tonight

Otherwise, Invaders Say Nanking Must Face Attack

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Japanese command issued an ultimatum today demanding the surrender of China's abandoned capital, Nanking, by noon Friday (11 p. m. Thursday, E. S. T.) and threatening that otherwise the city "will become the scene of the horrors of war."

Aerial Attack  
The ultimatum was issued by Gen. Iwane Matsui, commander of the Japanese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area, to the Chinese commander, Gen. Tang Song-Chi.

A Japanese warplane dropped a further communication to Nanking: "Abandonment of resistance will spare the city, its historic relics and spots of beauty," it promised.

Japanese aerial attackers pounded the capital all day long, but tonight Chinese still held positions around the city.

Chinese defense artillery hammered steadily at the Japanese, closing in from the south and southeast.

Thus far the Japanese have been able to bring only their lightest artillery into play against the capital defenses.

Americans Warned  
The American embassy has notified all Americans remaining in besieged Nanking of the Japanese warning, transmitted through Shanghai consular officials, for all foreign nationals to evacuate Nanking without delay.

Japanese tanks were reported to have broken through the dogged Chinese defenses in the bitterly contested battle.

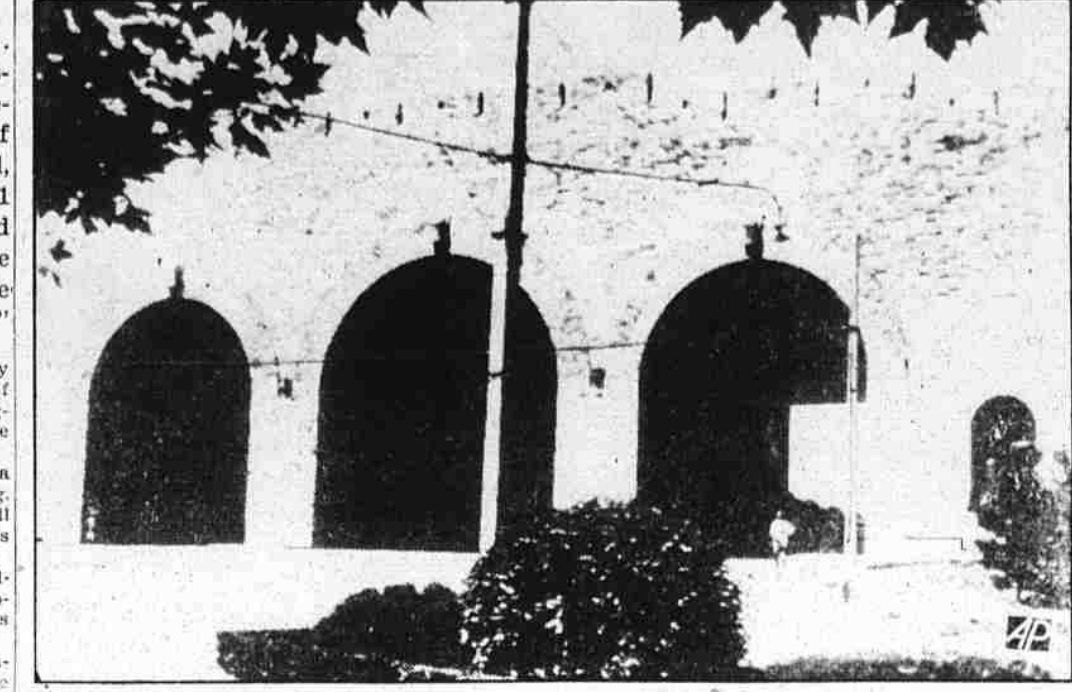
A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch said the tanks lumbered through the southwest gate of the Chinese capital, prompting a Japanese prediction the ancient city would fall by tomorrow.

Strongly fortified Chinese artillery on Purple Mountain overlooking Nanking kept the Japanese from a frontal attack on the city's precipitous eastern wall.

A second Domei report said the Japanese entered Wuhu, Yangtze river port 69 miles upstream from the capital. Wuhu had been subjected to 24-hour attack.

### Freezing Weather Extends To Coast As Winter Tightens Grip On State

#### JAPS KNOCK AT GATES OF ANCIENT CAPITAL



The gates to Nanking (above) were locked as Japanese planes bombed the city and troops assaulted the fortifications of the ancient Chinese capital. Japanese officials stated they expected an early capture, but Chinese defenders continued to hold off the invaders.

### Low Mark Of 25 Recorded In B'Spring

21 Deaths Reported As Rest Of Nation Has Frigid Weather

By The Associated Press  
Unadorned winter weather bearing the coldest temperatures of the season rolled southeastward through the state today.

Very little of the snow or sleet predicted for the fifth cold wave of the winter was in sight but mercuries declined as low as 15 degrees and went below freezing at Port Arthur and Houston along the coast.

Citrus Escapes Damage  
The 15-degree weather was visited upon Paris and Gainesville but a warm sun was getting in its licks. Other record lows for the season were: Denton and Sherman, 17; Tyler and Wichita Falls, 18; Dallas, 19; Corsicana and Abilene, 20; Palestine, 21.5. Big Spring had a low reading of 25.

The Rio Grande valley's citrus crops escaped damage. At Brownsville temperatures in the protected area went to 48. Coastal Corpus Christi's low was 28.

Fort Worth temperatures went to 18.1 and were rising. The Northwest Texas cities of Amarillo and Lubbock were not greatly impressed with temperatures of 19 degrees. A few snow flakes fell on the South Plains metropolis.

San Angelo reported minor lamb losses in its territory, where temperatures hit 28. Livestock came through without damage. Berger reported 23 degrees. Vernon 22 degrees. Other reports: San Antonio, 30; Galveston, 32; Del Rio, 35; El Paso 44.

21 DEATHS  
By The Associated Press  
Winter settled with deeper cold through the South, East and West today with snow and sub-freezing temperatures in many cities from Amarillo, Texas, to the Atlantic, and a renewal of the biting winds.

See FREEZE, Page 6, Col. 1

### Liquor Question To Be Up To County's Electorate Friday

#### Voting Time From 8 A. M. To 7 In The Evening

More than two thousand voters are expected to march to 14 voting boxes Friday to voice approval or disapproval of legalized liquor here.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m. In four Big Spring and 10 rural boxes, the question is:

RADIO RETURNS  
Results of Friday's liquor referendum will be announced at intervals over Radio Station KBST, just as rapidly as votes can be received and tabulated at the Herald office. Since telephone facilities will be tied up in receiving returns from rural boxes, the public is requested NOT to call for election information. Through KBST's remote hookup with the Herald office, all vote results will be broadcast as promptly as they are received.

For prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages (dry), and  
Against prohibiting the sale of all intoxicating liquors (wet).

Several election judges requested that voters bring their poll tax receipts or exemption certificates with them to expedite balloting.

Although not required by law, under the new control act, to order their establishments, most liquor houses were planning to close on the election day.

Both wet and dry forces planned to climax intensive campaigns Thursday evening, and follow up with efforts to get the vote out Friday. Drys were to have a mass meeting at the Municipal auditorium while wets planned to use other mediums.

The county this year has a total potential vote of about 3,500. This compares with a potential of 5,500 a year and a half ago when the wets won by a vote of 1,574 to 1,236, a majority of 318.

### Naval Planes Finish Trip

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Their 3,080-mile flight completed in 22 hours, 20 minutes, 14 navy patrol planes which left San Diego yesterday morning for Coco Solo, C. Z., landed at Coco Solo at 8:40 a. m. (PST) today, the naval station here said. All planes landed safely, and navy authorities declared the flight was "without incident."

The flight bettered by five hours 38 minutes, the non-stop flight of 12 patrol planes over the same route last June.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Friday; not quite so cold in southeast portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain in the south portion tonight; Friday cloudy, rain except in extreme northwest portion, slightly warmer in extreme east portion.

TEMPERATURES

Wd. Thurs.	Wed. Thurs.	Fri. Thurs.
1	31	25
2	30	25
3	31	26
4	31	26
5	30	26
6	29	25
7	28	25
8	28	26
9	27	26
10	26	26
11	26	26
12	26	27

Sunset today 5:42 p. m.; sunrise Friday 7:38 a. m.

### VICTIM OF CEILING COLLAPSE



Walter Lutke, Jr., was hurt when a schoolroom ceiling in Oklahoma City collapsed, injuring 15 pupils. With Walter, at the left, is his father, and at the right his grandfather, C. E. Porter. The boy suffered deep cuts and bruises.

### 119 Added To C-C Roster

Campaign Termined Organization's Most Successful

Confident that "Big Spring is pulling together," chamber of commerce officials Thursday surveyed the results of its most successful membership campaign.

Tabulations Thursday morning showed 119 new members as a result of one-day campaigning. Toward a \$12,000 budget objective, the new members pledged \$1,665 annually while special and general committees secured increases in subscriptions in the amount of \$863, giving the chamber an increased potential resource of \$2,523, just short of the goal.

New members are being given an opportunity to cast votes in the directors election which ends Thursday. J. H. Greene, manager, urged the new members, and others who have not voted, to submit their ballots at the chamber office or place them in the mail not later than tonight.

The 10 high candidates will be determined by the elections committee Friday and will be announced Tuesday at the annual chamber membership banquet.

Following are new memberships:  
See MEMBERS, Page 6, Col. 1

### SESSION A FLOP?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Republican House Leader Snell of New York, observing his 67th birthday, took the administration to task today for what he termed "chaotic conditions" in congress.

He predicted the special session of congress would be "a flop" and asserted President Roosevelt alone is responsible.

### NO AGREEMENT ON WAGE-HOUR BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The house labor committee failed today to reach an agreement on proposed sweeping changes in administrative provisions of the wages and hours bill.

Committee members said the group was "all split up" but would resume consideration later in the day of the proposed changes which would substitute a single administrator for the present five-member independent board.

Coincident with the committee meeting about 75 house members attended a private session of an unofficial housing committee reporting the bill and heard speeches by Househeads and Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex.) urge them to stand by the administration.

### Recreation Group To Meet Tonight

Initial meeting of the city's Recreation Advisory Council has been called for 7 o'clock this evening, in the corporation courtroom at the city hall, for the purpose of completing organization and formulating a general plan of service for the year.

The session was called by Ft. F. Malone, recreation superintendent, who announced that William McCall, district supervisor or recreation, has been invited to attend.

Members of the council include E. V. Spence, city representative; Marvin K. House, for tennis; Harold Akoy, for golf; Hank Hart for softball; W. S. Morrison, swimming; Pat Murphy, athletics, and Ben Daniel, football.

### WELL RUNNING WILD

CORPUS CHRISTI, Dec. 9 (AP)—Greta Oil corporation's No. 8 lease oil test in the Sisset field eight miles west of here, was running wild today after blowing out during the night.

With a roar plainly audible in Corpus Christi and surrounding territory, the well is making considerable gas and some mud and water. There is constant danger of it catching fire and it was making reports of dry gas every few minutes.

Expensive drilling equipment was being pulled out of the danger zone. The well is in an area considered extremely dangerous because shallow sands have been charged with gas by an old blow-out several years ago. Two other wells in that vicinity blew out earlier this year.

### ANOTHER RISE IN RELIEF ROLLS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Works Progress administration reported another rise in relief rolls today, but officials said it was only a normal "seasonal" increase.

The agency said 1,599,595 persons were on WPA rolls on Nov. 20, an increase of 5,111 over the previous week.

Figures by states, with the increase or decline compared with the previous week, included: New Mexico, 5,990, up 20; Oklahoma, 38,075, down 429; Texas 45,116, up 1,060.

### FORUM'S PLATFORM

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—Former Governor James E. Ferguson, editor of the weekly Ferguson Forum, announced the Forum's platform but gave no inkling whom he would support in the 1938 governor's race as the paper resumed publication today.

The Forum's platform advocated a 25 per cent reduction in governmental appropriations, abolition of all state taxes on real estate and imposition of a 2 per cent general sales tax to give pensions to all persons over 65 who are eligible under the constitution.

### 15 Perish As Tenement And Home Burns

12 Of Victims In Two Separate Blazes Are Children

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9 (AP)—Firemen dug the bodies of nine victims—seven of them children—from the ruins of a flame-raised tenement house early today.

A long search of the ruins failed to reveal any other victims in the old, two-story structure described by Fire Chief C. M. Johnson as a "fire trap."

The dead:  
Mrs. McKinley Connater, 35, and three of her children, Virginia, 6, Vallee, 4, and Luther, 12.

Mrs. Cora Tate, 56, her son, Eugene, 17, and her three grandsons, R. L. Melton, 12, Junior Melton, 6, and James Earl Melton, 9.

Fire swept the building shortly after midnight and trapped the victims as they slept. Twenty-two other occupants, most of them children, ran or jumped to safety.

### ILLINOIS TRAGEDY

OREGON, Ill., Dec. 9 (AP)—The charred bodies of Mrs. Glenn Large, 27, and her five small children, burned to death in a fire that destroyed their farm home near here, were taken from the ruins today.

The flames had spread through the two-story structure last night before the seven members of the family awoke.

Large, 31, suffered burns about the face and arms in a vault at the time she struck the ground. She tried to rescue her family, whose escape down a stairway was cut off by flames. Large opened a window leading to an eye porch roof and told her wife to pass the children to him. Before she could do so he slipped and fell to the ground. He was unable to climb back.

### AY YORK AY GO HOME

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Greta Garbo was Sweden-bound today for a Christmas vacation in her native land. She sailed yesterday on the liner Gripsholm.

### VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 9

(AP)—The body of pretty 22-year-old Jeanne Koven, Brooklyn dancer missing since last July, was found today buried under the porch of a St. Cloud villa to which police were directed by a 29-year-old German emigre.

The emigre, police said, confessed slaying her and four men because he needed money.

The body of Miss De Koven was found under water in two feet of hard clay.

The police said the confessed slayer was Eugene Weidmann who had come to France last March to escape German military service. He led investigators to the suburban villa outside Paris, saying that two of his men victims also were buried there.

Weidmann listed as his men's victims a broker named Raymond Lesobre, found dead 10 days ago in the St. Cloud villa; a young man named Roger LeBlond; a taxi driver named Coffy; and Arthur Frommer, once a friend of the killer.

Weidmann was arrested at the St. Cloud villa yesterday after a gun fight with police. He admitted the slayings, police said, after long questioning.

### FARM INCOME WELL ABOVE LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics estimated today the cash income of American farmers during the first ten months of 1937 was approximately \$751,000,000 above income for the same period last year.

It estimated the total income, including government payments, at \$7,087,000,000 this year, compared with \$6,336,000,000 last year. California led other states with a total estimated farm income of \$221,531,000 for the first ten months this year compared with \$171,531,000 last year. Texas had \$114,219,000 and \$319,806,000.

### CRASH KILLS ARMY FLIER

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Lieut. Edward P. Burke, 24, was instantly killed at 2:15 a. m. today when his army observation plane plunged to earth near Kelly Field.

The plane burst into flames as it crashed and both it and the body of the pilot were consumed.

Burke, a graduate of West Point and a native of Hobart, Mo., had gone aloft from Kelly Field to take his regular observation.

Burke took off from Kelly Field at 1:25 a. m. on the daily observation flight. Radio contact was established at 1:52 a. m., at which time he reported his elevation at 2,000 feet. It is presumed he was flying at 1,000 feet when the crash came.

Cause of the crash was a mystery to army officials. The pilot apparently failed to turn off the ignition, causing the craft to catch fire as it struck the ground.

It was the first fatal accident in the nearly two years of the daily morning weather observation flights made at Kelly Field.

### DEATH HELD DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES

RAYMONDVILLE, Dec. 9 (AP)—A verdict of "death due to natural causes" had been returned today in an inquest over a skeleton reportedly identified Tuesday as that of long missing John Stanton.

Peace Justice Charles Mitchell of Lyford, where the body was found, said he believed the man had been dead for years. Sheriff Howard Garbo was Sweden-bound today for a Christmas vacation in her native land. She sailed yesterday on the liner Gripsholm.

### BODY OF MISSING DANCER IS FOUND; SLAYING CONFESSED

VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 9 (AP)—The body of pretty 22-year-old Jeanne Koven, Brooklyn dancer missing since last July, was found today buried under the porch of a St. Cloud villa to which police were directed by a 29-year-old German emigre.

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### Govt. Buying Of Cotton To Be Sought

Senators Have Plan To Boost Price To 12 Cents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Senator Smith (D-SC) announced today a group of southern senators would ask government purchase of cotton in an effort to raise prices to 12 cents a pound.

The chairman of the senate agricultural committee said he would offer an amendment to the pending farm bill to require the Commodity Credit Corporation to buy cotton until the average market price reached 12 cents a pound on middling 7-8 inch cotton.

Smith announced this plan after a lengthy conference with southern senators and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Smith said Jones was "in practical accord with this." He also claimed support of Senators George (D-Ga.) and Thomas (D-Okla.).

The chairman explained that the amendment would force the government-controlled Commodity Credit Corporation to enter the open market and buy cotton as long as the price was under 12 cents a pound, with required purchases of up to 6,000,000 bales.

### FARM BILL DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Senator Lee (D-Okla.) told the senate today the pending farm bill would cause "more strife than the COTTON, Page 6, Col. 3

### C-C Banquet Monday Eve

Public Urged To Make Early Arrangements For Tickets

With the enlistment drive all but completed, the chamber of commerce Thursday turned its attention toward the annual organization membership banquet Tuesday evening in the Settles ballroom.

Manager J. H. Greene urged members and others to buy their tickets early in order to insure a place at the affair. He believed a record crowd would attend the affair.

The first time in years, a local speaker—Cliff Wilby—will address the banquet crowd, talking of "Building Big Spring."

Dr. E. O. Ellington, a former president of the chamber, will preside as master of ceremonies. Musical features are a vocal solo by George Croshaw, accompanied by Roberta Gay, numbers by the West Texans (trio), composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Ruby Bill and Mrs. Willard Barber, accompanied by Jeanette Barnett, and music by the Settles Symphonies.

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, will pronounce the invocation, and R. F. Schermerhorn, president, will give his annual report before surrendering his office to a successor to be named by banquet time.

Several out of town persons have notified the chamber they would attend. Among them are M. J. Benefield, Brady, and two of his chamber's officers, C. C. Thompson and Truett Barber, past and incumbent president of the Colorado chamber. E. W. Gwin, Odessa chamber manager, and others.

### Mrs. Ragsdale Is Taken By Death

An illness of several weeks brought death Thursday to Mrs. Martha Ragsdale, 59, who succumbed at the home here of a son.

Funeral services, under direction of the Kinney Funeral home, have been scheduled for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Melvin Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, in charge. Burial will be made in a local cemetery.

Mrs. Ragsdale's husband died several months ago. Three sons and one daughter survive.

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## The Pensions Vote

There are 116,000 persons on the old age pension roster in Texas, and these would be denied the ballot if the disfranchisement proposal of some well-known economists were to be adopted generally throughout the country. That won't get any support from the politicians regardless of the merit that might be evident therein. Every citizen under the Constitution has the inalienable right to a ballot, but to most folks the danger is apparent in a minority of citizens who want more and bigger pensions voting for the men who are promising to be such good spenders.

Ambitious candidates are already making it evident that they want the vote of the big-pension crowd. Clarence Farmer, who has given the appearance all along of being one of the crowd, has announced for office and perhaps the best argument against him is the fact that his biggest proposal surrounds the pensions.

A great many persons among those on pensions must realize that extending the pension eligibility—and Texas already rates high among the pensions accorded—would cut the size of the checks. And raising the amount of checks of those eligible would force cutting off the border-line cases.

There are probably 100,000 other persons over 65 who may feel they deserve, or would like to have, pensions.

All the aged are privileged to vote. Those in cities have to attend to the formality of securing exemption certificates. Not all the aged take the pains to vote, any more than do those of other ages.

Although, the vote of citizens over 65 years of age approximates 100,000 in a 1,000,000-vote election. These will be divided on almost any issue, and especially on taking in more persons on the pension rolls.

There are some, younger than the eligible age, who will champion universal \$30 pension payments. This is largely limited to the political group, concerned with an opportunity to recruit a bloc of votes; or of those nearing the eligibility age who expect to get benefits from the widest application of the eligibility law.

Then there are voters who don't believe in any pensions; a very large element who believe in reasonable assistance to the needy only; others who favor liberal pensions but would not jeopardize the essential federal matching which is limited to the need basis. And then there are the taxpayers, not particularly enthusiastic about raising a \$6,000,000 tax load to \$12,000,000.

The chief way in which the vote of the aged pension advocates could have weight would be in a balance of power between two candidates otherwise closely contesting a race.

## + Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Many and varied are the legends of artists who nonchalantly disregard their audiences while on stage, but the palm of extraordinary behavior still belongs to Vladimir de Pachmann, who thought nothing of opening his mail and answering correspondence while facing a white-tie crowd.

The great man once went so far as to borrow a program from someone in the audience when he forgot what he was scheduled to play. Then, too, there was the time he signaled the stage hands to shift his piano to another part of the stage.

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded the manager when he could catch his breath.

"My dear sir," cried Pachmann, "I am playing a waltz in six-eight time and there is a fat old crowd sitting in the front row fanning herself in two-four time. Am I to put up with that!"

Ethel Barrymore is an avid collector of prize-fight pictures. . . Phillip Barry is back in New York with the synopsis of a new play. He'll write it between now and March 1. . . Babe Ruth says he will never attend another baseball game unless he is made manager of a big league club. . . What's he beefing about anyway? . . . The rowdiest entertainment in New York is not the wrestling matches. . . It's the ice-hockey brawls at Madison Square garden.

On exhibition in the International building at Radio City are four wooden masks which were brought out of New Guinea by Pierre Ledoux. They're listed at \$800 each, but Ledoux got them for the equivalent of about 20 cents. He swapped four mouse traps for them, and the natives just couldn't get over the idea of Americans fooling little mice with shiny spring traps. They laughed and laughed, and so did Ledoux.

Attending an informal party the other afternoon, I saw a half dozen pen sketches by Hans Kleiber, an ex-forest ranger who lives in Wyoming. All his subjects deal with wildlife, especially with mallard and pintail ducks coming into marshes to feed at twilight. You could almost hear the swishing of their wings.

Irving Kauffman points out that we may pine for the good old days, but the influence of those days are responsible for the rise of at least two of our younger, better actors—Maurice Evans and John Gielgud. Evans I agree, but in my book Gielgud is no star. Anyway, both reached affluence on the good old time religion of Shakespeare. Sometime next month the Theater Guild is going to con-

## TODAY AND TOMORROW

—By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note.)

### WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE WAGES AND HOURS BILL

Few great measures in recent years have had more indifferent support than the wages and hours bill. President Green and the American Federation of Labor do not like it at all, wish to see it defeated, and in order to defeat it are offering a substitute which comes very close to being a practical joke. Mr. Lewis of the C. I. O. has blessed the bill but with such reluctance and restraint that it looks very LIPPmann much as if he meant to damn it with faint praise; Mr. Lewis' lack of fervor would seem almost to support the rumor that he is favoring this labor bill not because he wants it, but as a favor to the president. Mrs. Norton, the congresswoman from New Jersey, who is in charge of the bill, is reporting to the house with the idea of rewriting it on the floor. It is difficult to detect any great enthusiasm on the part of Secretary Perkins. There are certainly no crowds demonstrating in the streets for the passage of the bill. All in all it looks very much as if those concerned were going ahead with it, not because they really like it, but because in their disillusionment they do not know how to stop doing what they started so enthusiastically to do.

By comparing the original administration, or Black-Connelly bill, with the bill proposed by the A. F. of L. one can, I think, understand what has happened. The original bill was based on the theory that congress could not possibly decide how what maximum hours and minimum wages should be in every section of the country for every industry which sells its goods beyond the local market. So the bill delegated the task of making these determinations and decisions to a board, in effect telling the board to make the laws that congress could not possibly know enough to make.

But when Mr. Green and a lot of other people got to thinking about this board, about the complications of its job, about the ramifications of its power, they became frightened. A board in Washington with power to fix wages in nearly every manufacturing town in the country was more of an adventure into bureaucracy than most persons wanted. So Mr. Green, in revision against the board, is proposing to have congress itself fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour for a 40-hour week, and then let the department of justice enforce that rule if it can.

New if the administration bill gives a dangerous and unworkable amount of discretion to the board. Mr. Green's bill is just a pious resolution, and not so pious at that. What on earth does Mr. Green mean by a statutory minimum wage of 40 cents for a 40-hour week? Does he mean that nobody anywhere may be employed in any operation which is not purely local unless he is paid at a rate of \$16 a week? That is what he seems to mean; if so he is forgetting completely that the purchasing power of the dollar is never for long the same.

Yet surely it must make some difference, in fact all the difference, to Mr. Green whether the workers get 1919 dollars, 1926 dollars, 1932 dollars or 1937 dollars. Yet he is proposing to legislate without providing any defense for the workers against the change in the value of the dollar. Nor can he write the kind of bill he is proposing and yet provide any protection.

The trouble with the whole project, it seems to me, both in the administration bill and in Mr. Green's substitute, is that both are trying to cover too much ground in too great a hurry. The Black-Connelly bill would give plenary powers to a board to cover all the ground in a hurry. The A. F. of L. would have congress cover all the ground in one stroke.

But does not all practical experience with minimum wage laws in the states show that this is not the way to deal with the problem? Is it not well understood that the thing to do is to have an expert agency select one industry at a time where the lowest wages are below a tolerable standard of life; and then, after due hearings and study, to issue specific orders.

Why is not this the sensible procedure for the federal government? Why not a simple bill ordering the department of labor to make a series of investigations of a few industries? Why not a provision that on these findings special commissions shall be set up for those industries? Why not then, let these special commissions make recommendations reviewable in the courts, which become law if they agree with the opinion of the secretary of labor?

Such a procedure does not centralize power in one board. It does not fall into Mr. Green's error of a rigid statutory wage. It treats

each industry as a problem in itself. And for these purposes any industry is a problem in itself. (Copyright, 1937, New York Tribune Inc.)

## How To Torture Your Wife



## Hollywood

Sights and Sounds  
By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD — They've been working a year out at Warner Bros. studios investigating the historical surroundings of a man whose existence has never been approved.

Dr. Herman Lissauer, his assistant, Mrs. Hetta George, and their staff of seven research workers were not greatly concerned about the authenticity of the Robin Hood legend. But Robin Hood, if he lived at all, lived in a definite historical period—about 1190 A. D.—in a definite setting, the England of Richard Coeur de Lion and of the Norman usurper, wicked Prince John.

The research department's work began when the first script was completed. Tactfully but firmly, the Lissauer-George forces read that script, made notes, checked, and returned the script to its authors.

The polite notes conveyed many succinct reminders and corrections such as the fact that Prince John was never actually regent, that shillings were not in use until much later than Robin Hood's time, and that guineas were unheard of. Also, it was suggested, the English did not become tea-drinkers until about 1650, and no character should use "Ouch" as an exclamation of pain because the expression had no place until the 18th century. If anyone were hurt and wanted to say "Ouch," he must content himself with a hearty "Aie-ae-ae." And about Olivia (Maid Marian) De Havilland's "boudoir"—girls didn't have boudoirs in those days. They had rooms, and none too frilly, either. And so on, and so on, to the last page of script.

The research department then turned to constructive labors. For the set department it dug deep into hundreds of old tomes, consulted old prints showing medieval castles, apartments, streets and dwellings. For the costumers it excavated authentic notes on what milday went to an archery tournament, to court, to market, to sleep, and the equivalents for mildow. On games and customs Mrs. George spent 30 Sundays reading at least 30 sources, tracing Saxon pleasures and Norman fads, and listing the whole for Director William Keighly's guidance. (Keighly did plenty of reading himself.)

Bright Hues Essential  
"The Adventures of Robin Hood" is now under way. But for all the research it will not be entirely correct technically. Research deals in facts—the director can lay on with imagination.

Research, for instance, stopped the peddling of bright silken pennants among the throngs at the archery tournament. Silks were too rare and expensive in those days to permit this custom. But research, pointing out that the period knew only four or five simple colors, with no intermediate shades, could not halt the free use

of color. After all, what's a technical camera for?

Research, also, had just been introduced by the Normans in this period, and its symbols, were by no means as common as the picture will imply. But Keighly, or somebody, likes heraldry in color—and the picture will have it abundantly.

## + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

**ACROSS**

1. Draw game
4. Part of the mouth
7. Minute groove or channel
10. Sea eagle
12. Before
14. Pays attention
15. Rudent
16. Puts under water
18. Notions
20. Carried
21. Check
22. Doctor of a
23. By birth
25. Tree of the southern United States; various
28. Device for transmitting motion
29. Thinly scattered
31. Jels
32. Malayan dagger
34. Goddess of Justice
35. Component of an atom
37. Musical spring
38. Bar legally
41. Character in "Tristan and Isolde"
43. Malay
44. Steps for crossing a fence
46. In effect
47. Room in a harem
48. Flower
49. Extended

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

```

ACT AGATE PLE
ROE LOVER ODE
ANNUL INITIAL
FEZ BASON
JUT ERRS ETTA
US PLAYED ERG
MINIMS READER
POE OSAGES BI
SNAPYSER GUN
TIE ISARC
AMENDED ELAKY
HAS GREBE TEE
APT EASED ETA

```

**4. Holders of leases**

5. A son of Calat
6. Small stone
7. Broken piece of earthenware
8. Bird of the gull family
9. Reformation
10. Small fish
11. Beast of burden
12. Disturb
13. States positively
14. Corrode
15. Plant of the patch family
17. Vessel for brewing a beverage
18. Visitor
19. Slide over the snow
20. One in favor of: colloq.
21. Gift
22. Cutting wit
23. Kills
24. Ancient
25. Abounding in a certain fuel
26. Galle
27. Dance step
28. Vessel or duct

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12			13				14					
15			16				17					
18			19				20					
21							22		23	24	25	
26			27						28			
29	30						31	32				
33							34	35				
36									38		39	40
			41	42					43			
44	45										47	
48							44				50	
51									52			53

**Citizenship Club At Garner School Gains Members**  
Twelve additions have been made to the Garner school Citizenship club since its organization with 11 charter members at the beginning of the school year. H. F. Rajtsback, superintendent of schools, said Thursday.

**Harry Kipke, Fortune Teller**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Harry Kipke, Michigan football coach, is something of a prognosticator.

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**Mrs. Denton Succumbs**  
Rites For Young Woman Held Here Tuesday Afternoon  
Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Eberley chapel for Mrs. Vera Priscilla Hill Denton, 18, who succumbed at a local hospital Monday at 4:40 p. m.

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## 2 COMPLETIONS HIKE POTENTIAL 2441 BARRELS

Noble 3-C Chalk Finished In East Part Of County For 984 Barrels; Wildcat In Martin A Failure

Two completions, one of them in the Chalk extension area of eastern Howard county, added 2441 barrels to the daily potential of the local field here during the week.

Noble No. 3-C Chalk, in the southwest quarter of section 91-29, W&NW, was completed at 3,001 feet for 984 barrels, showing 41 barrels the second hour of a two-hour test. It was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid. Noble No. 2-C Chalk drilled past 2,900 feet.

Merrick and Bristow No. 5 Roberts, in the southwest quarter of section 137-39, W&NW, rated 1,457 barrels daily on pump. It topped pay at 2,955 feet and is bottomed at 2,973 feet.

**Martin Failure**  
One of Martin county's two wildcat tests apparently became a failure when the J. L. Greene, et al, No. 1 O. B. Holt, 440 feet north and west of the center of labor 20, league 319, Garza county school land, encountered water from 4,777 to 4,780 feet. The water appeared to be sulphurous. The county's other test, Harrison-Anderson No. 1 Robertson, in the center of the southwest quarter of section 33-36-1n, T&P, was rigging for rotary after spudding.

Steady progress was registered by the Continental No. 1-A Claytoy & Johnson, Borden county wildcat in the northwest corner of section 27-32-n, T&P, drilling at 2,470 feet in anhydrite as the week ended.

Amerada No. 1 Neal, wildcat test in the north-central area of Glasscock county, was reported ordered to plug after stopping operations at 3,370 feet in lime with sulphur water in the hole. Location is in the southeast corner of section 15-33-3s, T&P.

**Oil Shows**  
Interest in the Snyder pool of East Howard county focused on the Ajax No. 1 Snyder, 330 feet west of the northeast corner of section 28-30-1s, T&P, half a mile north extension, with good shows of oil at 2,910 feet in lime. It was making tests Friday to determine whether to deepen before shooting.

Sun Oil No. 1 Snyder, in the same section, drilled to 2,250 feet where it planned to set the seven-inch string. Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, section 28, was rigging up and location was staked for the company's No. 4 test, 330 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east line of the same section.

Cosden No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, in the northeast quarter of section 34-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 605 feet, and Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL, section 33-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 125 feet. Magnolia No. 3, O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 31-30-1s, T&P, was rigging up.

Continental No. 4 Gilbreth, section 4-32-2s, T&P, Howard county was waiting on cement to set around the seven-inch casing at 2,283 feet. The hole is bottomed at 2,415 feet in lime. Continental No. 3-C Chalk, section 140-29, W&NW, drilled to 2,470 feet in gray lime and Continental No. 17-A Settler's, section 8-32-2s, T&P, was at 1,815 in sand.

Locations for the week included Shaasta No. 13 Dodge, 1,650 feet from the north and east lines of section 3-30-1s, T&P, and Sinclair-Prairie No. 52 Dodge, 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 11-30-1s, T&P.

## Mrs. Denton Succumbs

Rites For Young Woman Held Here Tuesday Afternoon

Services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Eberley chapel for Mrs. Vera Priscilla Hill Denton, 18, who succumbed at a local hospital Monday at 4:40 p. m.

She followed an infant daughter in death. The child died Saturday. Her grandfather, J. J. Denton died here in November.

Surviving here are her husband, Willard Hill Denton; her mother, Mrs. C. C. Wheeler of Tuscola; three sisters, Mrs. Clyde Denton of Big Spring, Mrs. Joy Butts of Cuthbert, and Mrs. Jim Adkins, Abilene; and four brothers, Murray Hill of Sanderson and Carl Hill, Melvin Hill and E. L. Hill of Tuscola.

Rev. Will C. House, pastor of the First Methodist church, was in charge of the last rites. Mrs. Denton had been a member of the Methodist church since she was 11 years of age.

Funerals were held at Denton, Clyde Denton, Freeman Denton, Sidney Smith, J. A. Smith and Leo Hair. Burial was in the New Mount Olive cemetery.

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## Fare Increase Granted For Railroads

Boost Involves Principally Basic Pullman Rates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission approved today a \$2,500,000 passenger fare increase for Western railroads.

The increase will become effective in ten days.

The principal boost is in basic Pullman car fares which will be raised from 2 cents per mile to 2 1/4 cents per mile.

The new rates will mean increases in non-transcontinental fares since travel costs between New York and San Francisco, for instance, depend in part on the Western rates.

Principal among the railroads affected by the increase are Union Pacific; Northern Pacific; Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific; Chicago and Northwestern; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway; the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe; the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line; the St. Louis-San Francisco; Missouri Pacific; Southern Pacific; Denver and Rio Grande and the Great Northern.

Railway officials were authority for the estimate that the proposed increases would produce \$2,500,000 yearly in new revenue.

The new schedules include a boost in 30-day round-trip Pullman fares from 180 per cent of the one-way two-cent per miles rate to 190 per cent of the new 2 1/4 cents fare.

A similar percentage increase was made in 30-day round trip coach fares although the basic two-cent per mile fare remained unchanged.

## Doctors Confer On Fatal Malady

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP)—Twelve of the city's most prominent experts on children's diseases were summoned to a conference today to map a campaign against the mysterious disease which killed 11 infants at St. Elizabeth's hospital in the last two weeks.

They were called by Dr. Herman J. Bundesen, president of the board of health. He said the board wanted "to enlist the best brains of the Chicago medical profession to combat the infection."

Autopsies upon two of the babies provided clues which medical authorities hoped would lead to identification of the disease. Experiments were being conducted to determine whether it is caused by bacteria or virus.

## FAVOR AMENDMENT ON CHILD LABOR

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—A majority of 14,388 lawyers who participated in an American Bar association referendum was recorded today in favor of dealing with child labor problems by constitutional amendment.

The association, which lists a membership of 29,616, announced the vote was 7,513 to 6,126.

**GARNER SCHOOL ISSUES PAPER**  
Issued again as a joint project of the English and commercial departments of the Garner Headlight, a newsmagazine, is making its bi-monthly appearance for the second year.

The paper, mimeographed on the school machine, carries school and a small amount of community news. It is supervised by Mary Mathis of the English and Laverne Brown of the commercial departments. Students do the editorial and composition work.

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# Giant Clipper American Bid On Airways

## Merchant Marine Flying Boat Will Dwarf Soviet Plane

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9 (UP)—Construction of a huge flying boat, dwarfing planes of the China Clipper type, will begin here soon at the Glenn L. Martin plants in a new step toward development of a United States merchant marine of the air.

Martin, pioneer airplane designer and builder and creator of the huge clippers now in service on transpacific and Caribbean sky lanes, revealed his plans for the new air monster as he launched his latest ship—the Soviet Clipper.

Details of design of the new ship have not yet been revealed. Its gross weight, it was learned however, will be 118,000 pounds—59 tons—more than twice the weight of the China Clipper type flying boat now in service on Pan-American transpacific lines.

The new plane probably will be put in transatlantic passenger and freight service—possibly on a non-stop schedule between the United States and some Mediterranean port yet to be designated.

Its construction probably will take about a year, but its completion will mark a great advance in the new U. S. policy of developing huge flying boats for over-ocean passenger service on a large scale. This policy first was urged in November by the federal maritime commission in a report on over-ocean airline possibilities. The report argued against U. S. efforts to construct super-liners to compete with such luxury ships as Great Britain's Queen Mary, France's Normandie, or Italy's Rex, and urged the alternative of intense efforts to expand trans-ocean flying boats capable of multiple passenger transport.

The new Clipper while dwarfing the Soviet Clipper, launched here recently for delivery to Russia, will

incorporate many of that flying boat's technological improvements. The Soviet Clipper, with a gross weight of 63,000 pounds and a wingspread of 157 feet, was the largest airplane ever built in this country. Powered by four 1,000-horsepower motors inserted in the forward edges of its wings, it has a flying range of between 3,500 and miles greater than the longest over-ocean route now in existence.

The Soviet Clipper marked a great advance in utilitarian flying boat design. Although only 11,000 pounds heavier than the China Clipper type plane, its gross payload was 10,000 pounds—285 per cent greater than the China Clipper type. Representing dollars and cents for transocean transport companies which are striving to cut passenger and express charges to lowest possible levels to attract mass business, this payload capacity is expected to be increased vastly in the new Clipper's design.

Martin's design, as exemplified in the Soviet Clipper, make modern transocean air travel as comfortable as travel by train. The Soviet Clipper has space for 46 passengers on day flights and berths for 26 passengers on night sleeper trips. Carrying a crew of 10 men, it has a galley and steward's quarters, air conditioning and heating equipment and men's and women's lavatories. Although the plane is powered with four huge motors, under normal cruising conditions its operating noise is less than that of a train.

Requiring only 35 seconds for a takeoff with a full load, the Clipper has a cruising speed of 70 miles an hour. With its tanks carrying their maximum of 4,200 gallons of gasoline, cruising at 10,000 feet with three motors in service, the plane could carry its crew of 10, 46 passengers and a payload of freight non-stop from New York to London and 1,000 miles beyond.

## S'Saba-Brady Clash Tops B Tilts

### Wink Battles Roscoe At Odessa In West Texas Attraction

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (UP)—Featured by the clash between Brady and San Saba, the Texas Interscholastic League Class B football race ends this week with the crowning of regional champions.

The play-off schedule: Region 1—Panhandle at Wellington, Friday; Region 2—Roscoe vs. Wink at Odessa, Saturday; Region 3—Burkburnett vs. Putnam at Wichita Falls, Friday; Region 4—Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) at Van, Friday; Region 5—Mineola at Rockwall, Friday; Region 6—Overton at Groveton, Friday night; Region 7—Brady at San Saba, Friday; Region 8—Itasca vs. Hearne at Waco, Friday; Region 9—Smithville vs. Bay City at Eagle Pass, Friday night; Region 10—Pasadena vs. Hill-Cassetta at Goose Creek, Friday; Region 11—Eldorado at Hondo, Friday; Region 12—Aranzag Pass vs. Freer at Corpus Christi, Friday night.

## TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Thursday Evening
- 5:55 Joe Green's Orch.
  - 5:30 Harmony Hall.
  - 5:45 George Hall.
  - 6:00 Jimmie Wilson, pipe organ.
  - 6:15 The Church in the Wild-wood.
  - 6:30 Seger Ellis.
  - 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
  - 7:00 Smite Time.
  - 7:15 15-Minute Talk.
  - 7:30 Evening Concert.
  - 7:45 Gene Auetin.
  - 8:00 Phenomenon.
  - 8:15 Super Supper Swing Session.
  - 8:30 Melodeers.
  - 8:45 Eddio Fitzpatrick.
  - 9:00 Hollywood American Legion Band.
  - 9:15 Goodnight.
- Friday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock.
  - 7:25 World Book Man.
  - 7:30 Musical Clock.
  - 8:00 Devotional.
  - 8:15 Sol Hoopii.
  - 8:30 Musical Newsw.
  - 8:45 Melody Time.
  - 9:00 Radio Bible Class.
  - 9:30 On The Mall.
  - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
  - 9:55 Newscast.
  - 10:00 Friendly Muse.
  - 10:05 Hollywood Brevities.
  - 10:15 Piano Impressions.
  - 10:30 Al Clauser.
  - 10:45 Song Styles.
  - 10:55 Newscast.
  - 11:00 Concert Master.
  - 11:30 This Rhythmic Age.
  - 11:45 Rhythm Makers.
- Friday Afternoon
- 12:15 Carstone Reporter.
  - 12:30 Songs All For You.
  - 12:45 Singing Sam.
  - 1:00 The Drifters String Band.
  - 1:15 Music Graphs.
  - 1:30 NBC Variety Hour.
  - 2:00 Newscast.
  - 2:05 Serepate Espagnol.
  - 2:30 Nathaniel Shikret.
  - 2:45 There Was a Time When.
  - 3:00 Newscast.
  - 3:05 Matinee Melodies.
  - 3:30 WPA Transcription.
  - 3:45 Monitor News.
  - 4:00 Dance Hour.
  - 4:15 Pacific Paradise.
  - 4:30 Music by Cugat.
  - 4:45 Home Folks.
- Friday Evening
- 5:00 Chamber of Commerce Program.
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson.
  - 5:45 Dance Ditties.
  - 6:15 Newscast.
  - 6:30 Jimmie Greer.
  - 6:45 Eventide Echoes.
  - 7:00 Studio Variety Program.
  - 7:15 George Hall Orchestra.
  - 7:30 Musical Moments.
  - 7:45 Thelma Willis.
  - 8:00 Phenomenon.
  - 8:15 Super Supper Swing Session.
  - 8:30 Melodeers.
  - 8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
  - 9:00 Goodnight.

# Knockout War Urged Against Pneumonia

## Medical Director Says Death Rate Still Far Too High

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 9 (UP)—The death rate in tuberculosis has been reduced nearly 75 per cent but the annual mortality is still 55 per 100,000 persons, Dr. Robert A. Peers, medical director of the Colfax school for tuberculosis patients, said here.

Dr. Peers spoke before the Pacific coast section of the American Student Health association in convention at Mills college.

"This mortality rate is greater than it should be, with our present knowledge of methods of control,"

he said. "We should feel this figure a disgrace rather than cause for elation."

Dr. Peers said the reduction of 75 per cent was very gratifying to medical men.

**Slow to Learn Facts**

Three things must be known to control any disease, Dr. Peers said. They are: the cause, manner in which it is spread, and who has the disease.

"For a number of decades following the discovery of the tubercle bacillus there was no scientific method to determine exactly who had the disease," he said.

"It is not the advanced case which is the dangerous source of infection," he continued. "Such a person is recognized and placed under control."

Dr. Peers pointed out that persons responsible for the spread of the disease are of three types—the person infected but unrecognized as a carrier; the missed case; and the carrier who is not directly infected.

**X-Ray Detects All Types**

"Now," he said, "the X-ray can

discover all types and stages of tuberculosis, enabling physicians and public health officers in determining spread of the disease."

Because of failure of medical men to recognize the three classes of carriers of the disease before invention of the X-ray, he said, control of the disease was delayed so long.

Dr. Peers praised efforts of the various tuberculosis associations in educating the public regarding the disease and providing hospital beds for those with open tuberculosis.

The reduction in mortality was due directly and indirectly to efforts of these organizations, he said.

**Hawaii Adopts Road Plan**

HONOLULU (UP)—As a result of the rapid increase of automobiles on the Hawaiian Islands, the federal and territorial governments have adopted a 20-year plan for hard surfaced highways throughout the islands. More than 54,000 cars are now registered in the islands.

**Big Apple Pie Falls Flat**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—The home economics department of the University of Missouri planned an eight-foot apple pie for homecoming festivities with Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, an orchard man, to cut it. The plan was abandoned when investigators failed to find a container large enough to hold the concoction.

**"Daughters of 1812" Still Live**

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—Although 125 years have elapsed since the War of 1812, more than 100 "real" daughters of veterans of that conflict still survive, according to Mrs. Henry W. Warren, national historian of the United States Daughters of 1812.

Five out of six pedestrians injured in motor car accidents are struck before they reach the middle of the street they are crossing.

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## TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

**T&P Trains—Eastbound**

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.

**T&P Trains—Westbound**

No.	Arrive	Depart
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	

**Buses—Eastbound**

Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m.	9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m.	2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m.	7:35 a. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

**Buses—Westbound**

Arrive	Depart
12:17 a. m.	12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m.	2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

**Buses—Northbound**

Arrive	Depart
10:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
5:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.

**Buses—Southbound**

Arrive	Depart
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m.	11:05 p. m.
10:15 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

**Plane—Eastbound**

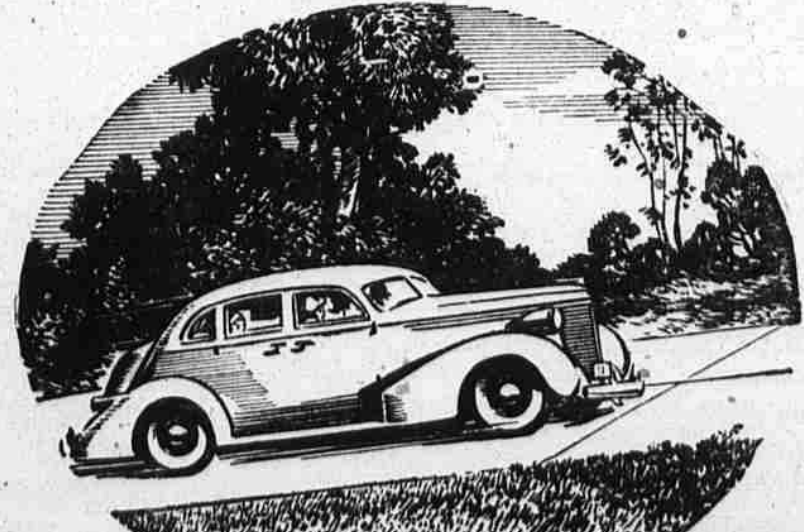
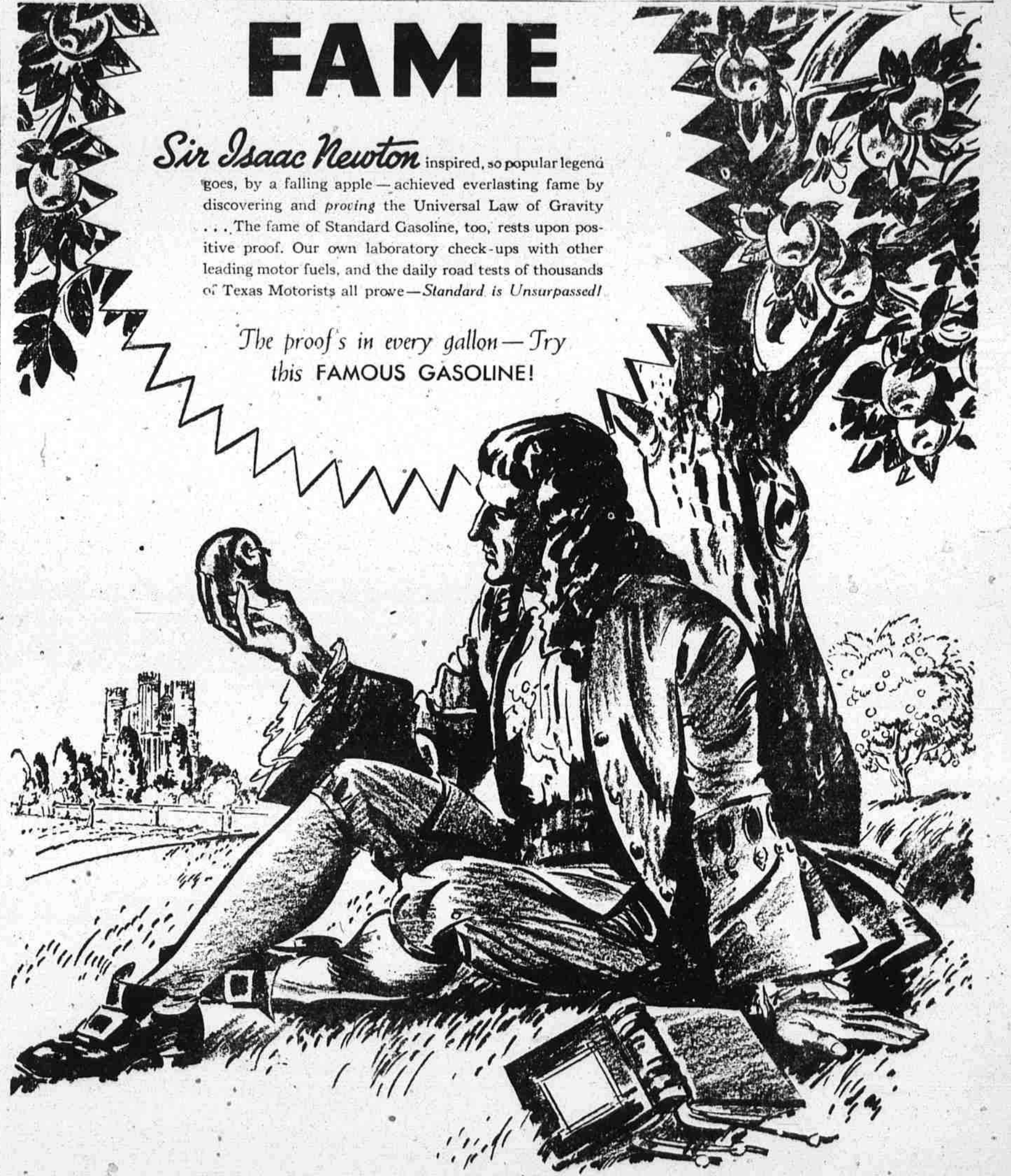
Arrive	Depart
4:33 p. m.	4:38 p. m.

## DANCE with JIMMY ROSS

Hotel Settles  
Saturday, Dec. 11th  
Friday, Dec. 24th  
New Year's Eve

## TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station  
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Studio: Crawford Hotel



## CONCRETE ROADS GIVE WINGS TO WHEELS

**JITTERS, jars and jolts vanish when your car swings onto the concrete.**

The long ribbon stretches before you smooth, safe, inviting. There's less nervous tension and fatigue; no ruts, no chuck holes, no mud. Your car is a better car, and you are a better driver.

You like concrete! And you should. You can depend on it. You know that wet or dry, its safe, non-skid surface grips tires and helps you stop quickly. And by night its light color improves visibility. You can see obstacles, pedestrians and the edge of the road.

You can't afford *not* to have concrete. For concrete actually costs less to build than other roads of equal load-carrying capacity, and costs far less for upkeep. What's more, concrete saves in gas, tire and car repair bills.

Get the most for your money. Urge your highway officials to build comfortable, safe, economical concrete roads.

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continued

# DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

came in with a steaming dish of stew. At the end of the meal Leila relaxed in her chair and said, "I cooked dinner, so you can get breakfast, Nelda."

A spark flickered in the depths of Nelda's dark eyes.

"I expect to do my share," she said sharply.

"You—you're a big help."

"You know that I've never done housework!" Nelda retorted. "That's what we had servants for."

"But that was in San Francisco," was Leila's reply.

Nelda was about to make another sharp rejoinder when she met the wistful glance of her mother which implored more eloquently than words could have done. "Please try to get along with her."

To herself, Nelda said, "This is terrible! We're all at each other's throats."

## Chapter Four LEILA'S PLANS

"I always wash the dishes," Laura Sweeney spoke up from her seat beside Uncle Sam. She helped herself to more stew as she continued, "Most nurses won't go near the kitchen at all or do anything except take care of the patient."

Leila's plump body stiffened and she looked as if she were about to say something caustic. Stan nudged her arm, and she set her lips in a tight line of strained patience.

A wave of nostalgia swept over Nelda as she thought of the quiet peace of her room in the sorority house that she had shared with Claire Best. Jewel Campbell was probably moving her belongings into that room at this very moment. Nelda pictured the girls fitted about in bright lounging pajamas, carefree, happy—talking about her.

She rose abruptly from the table, threw on her coat and went out into the softness of the waning day. The cool breeze did nothing to ease her harried thoughts. Her dark eyes and the delicate line of her eyebrows were the only color in her face. Cinders followed at her heels.

She walked past the tank house toward the old adobe barn which somehow had resisted the rigors of the countless seasons that had passed over it. At the corral gate she paused, for the ground was soft and muddy where it had been churned by the hoofs of the cow since the winter rains.

As she gazed at the peeling walls of the old barn Nelda's imagination wandered to that romantic day when her ancestors had lived on these acres in regal splendor. The Estrados once owned vast stretches of land, sheep, been told. Their ranges were stocked with cattle. The men lived in the saddle. Indians did most of the heavy work and in return had only to be fed and given a small piece of coarse cloth and a belt.

Nelda drew mental pictures of the parties once held here... the feasting... the laughter... the wine... the thrumming of stringed instruments... the dancing... the click of castanets... wedding festivities that lasted a whole week... fascinating serenitas in velvet bodices with high combs in their hair, flirting behind lace fans.

It was all gone now. The great Estrado estate was shrunken to 100 acres and a few decaying buildings. The best part of the ranch was the apple orchard at the west end. There were 65 acres of unplanted land around the house.

# Cantata To Be Sung By HS Chorus

**'The Christ Child' To Be Offered On December 19**

"The Christ Child", one of the most beautiful cantatas that has been written for the Christmas season is to be presented here Sunday evening, December 19, at the Municipal auditorium by members of the High School chorus.

This program, seventh annual offering of the chorus of high school boys and girls, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier who has trained and directed the school choruses for the past seven years.

The cantata is 72 pages in length and was given last year by the students. Much praise was received by the chorus for their work from lovers of good music.

Among the soloists will be Miss Emily Stalcup, Miss De Alva McAllister, Miss Wanda McQuinn, Raymond Lee Williams, James Underwood and Howard Carmack.

Many of the numbers are given without instrumental accompaniment, the chorus giving the musical background for the solo parts.

**Churches to Turn Out**

Several churches were planning to dispense with evening services to allow their congregations to attend the cantata singing.

This musical presentation will add to the musical programs to be given during the season, the first of which will be that given by the Music Study club on Friday evening at the First Methodist church when the club holds its annual open meeting and the club chorus sings a cantata composed of the works of the old masters. On December 23 the big open air pageant sponsored by the chamber of commerce is slated. This pageant, "The Christmas Story", will be held on the lawn of the municipal auditorium and in the event of inclement weather will be moved indoors.

**ROAD FUND SLASH WOULD BE FIFTY PCT. FOR TEXAS**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Texas would take a 50 per cent cut in federal highway aid in the next two years, and about 37 per cent annually thereafter, if congress approves proposals, public roads bureau officials estimated today.

A total of \$12,773,957 was allocated to Texas for the current fiscal year, which began last July 1, the roads bureau reported. Under the existing law this would be duplicated next year, provided the state maintained its own highway expenditures.

The proposed reduction would mean cancellation of next year's authorization, and instead, the amount originally proposed would be spread over two years. It would be followed "the next few succeeding years," with about a 37 per cent reduction.

**ELLIOTT A VISITOR**

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the nation's chief executive, paused here briefly Sunday afternoon en route to his home in Fort Worth by American Airlines. Roosevelt, who said he had been nowhere in particular, told Postmaster Nat Shick that he might be back in this territory around the first of the year.

# Lindberghs Back At Home, Maintain Close Silence As To Their Plans For Future

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 6 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are home from a two-year exile abroad but the guarded acres of the Morrow estate close by the rim of the Hudson river's palisades hold the secret of why they have come and how long they will stay.

The hero of American aviation and his wife Anne, who has shared many notable flights with him, slipped unheralded into New York yesterday morning aboard the United States liner President Harding.

They had sailed from Southampton November 27 under the incognito of "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory," for their first trip to their native land since they went to England in desperate search of the seclusion they felt they could not find here—just 16 days short of two years ago.

A waiting car whisked them from the Manhattan dock to the two-acre estate of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's 64-year-old mother, and the only word of authoritative status concerning their plans came from a ship's officer who said: "Their visit will be brief. They plan to return abroad immediately after Christmas."

Other than that, there was a bubbling spring of conjecture in a desert of fact: Opinion that the Lindberghs' trip might be a prelude to ending the exile self-imposed in an effort to rebuild the lives shattered by the kidnapping and death of their first born son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., theories that they might have come on a mission with the expansion of American aviation; even suggestions that they might be on an errand of science connected with development of the



artificial heart of which he is inventor.

Whatever the purpose that impelled them to return, their secret was well kept. Telephone inquiries at Next Day Hill, the Morrow estate, brought not even an acknowledgment that the colonel and his wife were there.

Guards patrolled the gateway to the quarter mile of winding driveway that led to the home only

glimped from the main highway, even though denuded trees. Every caller was stopped, turned back. Messenger boys delivered literally bushels of telegrams, went away without replies.

The Lindberghs' two children did not accompany them and it was assumed that they were either at their parents home in England or in Wales with their aunt, Mrs. Aubrey Morgan.

Their departure two years ago was not known until the Lindberghs were at sea, when it was "broken" by an alert newspaper man, and there was not a hint of their return so successfully did they guard their plans, until they disembarked.

Reporters and photographers met the President Harding expecting to find nothing more exciting than the members of the Czechoslovakian trade treaty commission. A photographer recognized them as they walked down the third glass gangplank.

The colonel turned his slim back on newspaper men and ignored all questions as he and his wife hurried toward a car waiting at the curb.

# CITY AGAIN WILL BE A STOP ON WESTBOUND PLANE SCHEDULE

**Service To Be Restored On January 1st**

American Airlines Will Have Two-Way Trips Daily

Restoration of westbound airmail service here was announced Saturday in Washington by George Mahon, representative of the 19th congressional district.

About First of Year

Stops on the American Airlines company westbound schedule will commence at the local airport on or about Jan. 1, 1938, according to Mahon. Under present arrangements, arrival time of the westbound plane will be about 6:30 p. m.

Present eastbound schedule stops are not to be affected by the restoration of service to the west, the congressman said after a conference with Stephen Ciesler, in charge of the postal department's airmail division.

Big Spring was deprived of an outlet to the west coast when the government cancelled airmail contracts in the winter of 1934. When service was restored here, only the eastbound stop was allowed.

Campaign Launched

Under the direction of Dr. P. W. Maloné, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee, a move was launched two months ago to regain the west stop. Supporting information was furnished by the chamber and Postmaster Nat Shick.

Airlines officials indicated they were amicable to granting the stop and left the matter up to the postal department.

News of the schedule change which will permit westbound passengers to board planes here was calculated to boost patronage from this point. Together with the announcement that a WPA airport project here had been approved in Washington, the west stop emphasizes the importance of Big Spring on the aerial map.

# Farmer Out For Governor; Wonder Who'll Be Next?

**Allred And M'Craw Silent On First Political Move**

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)—Formal announcement Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth would run for the governorship today jured the lid off a political Pandora's box.

Consensus among Capitol observers was that Farmer's action in Wichita Falls would be followed this month or early next year by announcement of other candidates.

Farmer, a lawyer, is serving his third term in the legislature.

He is a good debater and often has been heard on the floor advocating more liberal provision for Texas "old folks."

Neither Attorney General William M'Craw, considered a certain candidate, nor Governor James V. Allred, about whom much speculation has revolved, commented on Farmer's announcement.

Previously Governor Allred parried a question as to his political intentions.

**Stock Answer**

Asked if he was receiving many requests that he seek a third term, he replied affirmatively, smilingly adding:

"To say one's friends are urging him to run for office is the stock answer, isn't it?"

Much speculation on the governor's plans resulted earlier in the week from his discussion of possible issues in the campaign.

Matters which he suggested would interest voters included old age assistance, drink sales of liquor, a sales tax, government cost, a unicameral legislature and law enforcement, especially with reference to violence in labor controversies.

At the same time he observed, some state officeholders, including lieutenant-governors and attorneys-general, had served more than two terms.

Thompson In?

Another fast horse expected to get into the governor's race is Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission. There is talk his chief platform plank will be regulation of utilities.

Some think that if Allred does not enter, he may throw his influence to support Thompson. Other speculation has been the governor would aid R. L. Bobbitt, chairman of the highway commission, or Harry Hines, a commission member, should either seek the office.

Interest in plans of the Fergusons, James E. and his wife, Mrs. Miriam A., both former governors, has quickened since it was announced the former would resume publication of his weekly political paper.

**Ft. Worth Man Outlines 10-Point Program**

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 4 (AP)—Representative Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth today formally announced his candidacy for governor in the 1938 democratic primaries "in behalf of our aged citizens and for good constructive government in Texas."

Farmer advocated a ten-point program in making his announcement at a city old-age pension meeting. His program called for:

1. "Vitalization and enforcement" of the constitutional amendment for old-age assistance in an economic manner.
2. "Vitalization" and provision of funds for aid to dependent children and needy blind.
3. Provision by the state in cooperation with the federal government of tax-free "homes for the homeless" so that "every tenant in city, town and country may be provided the opportunity to obtain a home that he or she may be self-supporting."
4. Liberal provision for public schools and other state-supported educational institutions, and support of teachers' retirement plan, competition with adult, and betterment of working conditions, hours and wages for labor, "organized and unorganized."
5. "Fair treatment" for business and industry.
6. Economy in government and abolition of "useless commissions, bureaus and positions."
7. Conservation of natural resources and provisions "of ways means for the employment of all our able bodied people."
8. Opposition to "any scheme of monopoly to throttle the oil industry," and giving a fair share of the world market for Texas oil producers.
9. "Every effort to help develop Texas for greater industrial development, to encourage new capital x x x to build factories, to give employment, and process our raw materials."

**Body Of Youth Found Hanging**

GUTHRIE, Dec. 4 (AP)—Sheriff George P. Humphrey of King county said tonight an inquest verdict would probably not be returned until Sunday in the death of George Moore, 19, Plainview youth whose body was found today hanging from a cedar tree in a pasture of the Four Six ranch east of here.

An autopsy conducted in the county courthouse revealed no blows on the body, Sheriff Humphrey said. He was assisted in the examination by County Judge Ross K. Wideman and a representative of the Lindsey Funeral home of Plainview.

The youth's remains will be taken to Plainview tonight. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.



CLARENCE E. FARMER

**Illness Is Fatal To Soash Girl**

Prolonged illness Sunday resulted fatally to Eutha Adams, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Adams of Soash.

She succumbed at the family home at 7 p. m. Sunday.

Last tribute was paid to her at the Soash schoolhouse at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. Robertson and Rev. Aslin in charge. Burial was in the New Mount Olive cemetery at Big Spring.

Surviving father are her parents, four sisters, Mrs. Velma Hodges of Odessa, Mrs. Roberta Mahon of Colorado, and Arab and Era Adams of Soash, and two brothers, J. B.

**OVER 40,000 BALES OUT**

For the first time in the history Big Spring gins indicated Saturday night.

On the basis of 19,915 bales handled by the gins, it was estimated that the county total stood at approximately 41,500 bales with enough left in the fields to crowd the 45,000 bale mark. Previous record year was in 1932 when little more than 34,000 bales were ginned.

Weather and finishing of the harvest combined to slow receipts at gins with only 928 bales reported ginned here during the week. Snap cotton steadily gained in the movement, but picked cotton, commanding about three-fourths of a cent more per bale, caused the percentage to lie in its favor. Average top price for the week on picked cotton was 7.75. Seed remained at \$18 per ton.

Of Howard county, cotton production passed the 40,000 bale mark here last week, figures from five

**A. L. Hull, Pioneer Of County, Dead**

Death claimed Almond Ladson Hull, 67, here Sunday at 11:55 p. m., removing another of the county's long time residents.

With his wife, who survives him, he came here in 1907 and had made his home in the county except for short stays in Eastland and Martin counties.

Hull was born in Danville, Ark. on Jan. 22, 1870.

Surviving him are his widow and seven sons, Britton Hull and Ervin Hull of Big Spring, Orby Hull, Roy Hull and Bud Hull of Stantley, Arlie Hull of Lorraine, and Walter Hull of Wichita Falls.

Services were held at the Salem church, 17 miles north of Big Spring at 2 p. m. Monday and burial followed in the Salem cemetery. Rev. E. G. Richbourg, Baptist minister, was in charge.

# THOUSANDS GREET SANTA AS CHRISTMAS SEASON OPENED

Thousands of people—men, women, and of course children—jammed into the downtown section Thursday evening to see Santa Claus pay his first pre-Christmas visit to the city.

Coincident with the arrival of Santa Claus, merchants held their annual Christmas season window unveiling and participated in the popular treasure hunt. Long after the chubby gentleman had driven back to the airport and roared on his way, people paraded the streets, inspecting window displays and looking for their treasure clues.

One of the largest crowds ever to turn out for a Christmas season opening greeted St. Nicholas downtown. He arrived at the airport a little early, but his appearance in the business district was timed just right to catch the crowd at its peak.

His helpers distributed 400 pounds of candy to the children, part of it distributed in 2,000 individual packages of the candy followed the scattering of the candy, the distribution was attended by less disorder than usual.

To Albert M. Fisher Co. went premier honors in a window display contest. That window was selected by a secret committee, Hollywood Shop was second and Elmo Wason third. Honorable mention went to Omar Pitman and Ladies Salon. Special honorable mention was accorded the Texas Electric company for its big "greetings" sign.

Lights across the street and those on the courthouse lawn Christmas tree were turned on in all their resplendent sparkle for the occasion and will burn throughout the Christmas season.

# PIONEER PASSES



**Mrs. McKenna Death Victim**

Former Resident Succumbs To Illness While Visiting Here

Mrs. Hattie Rowena McKenna of Fort Worth, former resident here, member of a pioneer Big Spring family and sister and aunt of several local residents, succumbed here early Friday, victim of illness contracted while here visiting relatives. Her death was attributed to a heart involvement.

Mrs. McKenna, 45, came here about ten days ago, became ill and was treated in a local hospital. Later she was removed to her room in a local hotel.

Mrs. McKenna was born in Coleman county. Her family resided here years ago.

Survivors are her husband, Vincent McKenna of Fort Worth, and a 16-year-old son, Vincent, Jr.; five sisters, Mrs. Walter Bird, Mrs. Zack Mullins, and Mrs. C. C. Chamberlain of Big Spring; Mrs. Ben Garner of Houston and Mrs. J. A. Costlow of San Antonio; three brothers, Walter Mann of Portland, Ore.; Bob Mann of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Clay Mann of Big Spring; and several nephews and nieces, some of whom reside here.

Arrangements were under direction of the Eberley Funeral home. Active pallbearers were J. O. P. Wolcott, H. Hinman, Jess Slaught, Dave Jones, Joe Flock, Jake Bishop and Charley Vines. Named as honorary pallbearers were Tom Shipley, H. L. Batton, R. L. Rogers, J. J. Sleight, Doc Meadows, Charles Koberg, Joe Stroudy, Lester Fisher, George Hatch, Charley Frost, Will Fahrenkamp, Will Hayden, Tom Jordana and Sam Stone.

# Court Term Concluded

**Garlington Case Is Dismissed On Motion Of State**

Seventieth district court concluded its fourth and final term here Saturday with an evening session, featuring a busy closing day after a comparatively dull session.

Next term of court is set for Jan. 3, 1938 and several cases were continued until that time.

Judgment went to the plaintiff in the case of Donnie Bell Lindbergh versus Annie L. Freeman, suit on note.

The court granted a state motion for dismissal of the case against J. S. Garlington, former county judge, for altering and injuring a public record. Recently the state court of criminal appeals had reversed and remanded the case and refused a rehearing of its action in setting aside Garlington's conviction in the district court here. The former judge had been ordered to pay a fine for alleged erasures on the commissioners court minute book.

Other cases settled Saturday or during the past week included: Rossyde Gullkey granted divorce from Glenn Gullkey; Betty O'Brien granted divorce from Emmett O'Brien; W. C. Bell granted divorce from Jeanetta Bell, Leona Lovorn granted divorce from James A. Lovorn; Josephine Washington granted divorce from C. F. Washington and custody of minor child; Omelia Parker given divorce from Wayne Parker and maiden name of Omelia Tate restored; Imogene Cook given divorce from Alvis Cook and custody of two minor children and defendant ordered to pay \$50 per month to the support of the children.

Ruben Quezada was granted a divorce from Elisa Quezada, but custody of the children went to the defendant. Coffield and Moore Manufacturing company won judgment over T. B. McGinnis and Frank Burch on a suit for possession and damages.

The case of P. J. Franks, charged with driving while intoxicated, was continued on motion of the defendant until January; the defendant expected to the granting of a continuance in the case of the state against Tel Bartlett on an attack out.

# Fifth Of Tax Total Paid

During the little more than half of November when the tax rolls were complete, approximately one-fifth of the combined state, county and common school district rolls was collected. Tax Collector J. F. Wolcott said Saturday.

Total collections amounted to \$63,536.57 for the month, \$37,712.50 of it on the half and half payment plan. The school districts will receive about \$23,600 and the county about \$26,000. The record was considered better than at the same time a year ago in spite of late rolls.

Combined state county and school rolls is \$205,984.32.

# Thomas Head's Farm Group

**Highway Man Re-elected By County Association**

L. H. Thomas, Highway, was re-elected president of the Howard County Agricultural Conservation Association Saturday as community committee from the eastern and western divisions selected a county committee for 1938.

Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, member of the committee, was re-elected to it again, and H. T. Hale, Coahoma, was selected to succeed A. J. Stallings, Lomax, who is a member of the western division community group. Hale will serve as vice president.

The three vacated their places on their community committees, occasioning the session on Sunday. Hutto, Coahoma, and G. W. Keel, Luther, to the eastern community committee, and J. O. Rosser to the western division committee.

Thomas, Cantrell and Hale will constitute a budget committee to estimate expenditures of the association for 1938. W. T. Bly, Knott, will serve as alternate to the county committee.

# FARM PLANS AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS IN WASHINGTON

Mum's word on the 1938 farm program, state committee officials have advised administration units in the various counties.

A plan has been all mapped out, but the pending arguments over farm legislation in Washington may disrupt the original plans for the program. Uncertainty over the outcome of the farm bill has led to cancellation of a district meeting of agents, assistants, clerks and county committeemen here this week. The district parley was to have centered around explanation of the program.

# VERNON MAN SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON MEET

R. H. Coffey, general insurance agent of Vernon, and leader of anti-prohibition forces of that city in a recent referendum, was guest speaker at noon Monday from the Settles hotel ballroom at a meeting of business men held under auspices of the Howard County Good Government League. Mr. Coffey, who had been invited here, told of the campaign in his city, and outlined those plans to those present.

# Red Cross Chapter Nears Its Goal

Prospects were good for conclusion of the annual Red Cross roll call with a record objective of \$2,000 reached, Shine Phillips, Howard county chapter chairman, said Tuesday.

With receipts from a benefit show at the Ritz theatre Sunday evening not yet reported and a report due from Farnam workers and a few other committees, it seemed that the goal would be met. Less than \$100 is needed.

With the chapter's budget virtually assured, the broadest program of activity ever undertaken by the organization here is almost a certainty. Chief among these activities was the staging of a bedside nursing course for all interested women over the first four months of 1938.

# Two's Company

By MARGARET GUION HERZOG



## Chapter 55 RESENTFUL LOVER

And now, Nina had managed somehow to live through nearly a week of loneliness, without the two people she loved.

After dismantling her own apartment, there had been Honey's belongings to attend to, and the question of the 74th street house to be considered. She managed to keep her days full, but Nina knew that the worst time was still to come... when she would have moved to a small place of her own somewhere, with Bridget and Margaret to do the settling for her; when the familiar brownstone house would have a "For Sale" sign out in front, and there would be nothing left but to try and go on...

There had been interviews with real estate men; and the family lawyer, of course... Honey had left her money to be divided between Nina and Richard; and there had been afternoons—indescribably poignant—of going over Honey's furniture and clothes, by herself, and with Aunt Carrie and a few of her mother's most intimate friends. Nina wanted them each to take something. There had been hundreds of letters and flowers to be acknowledged.

Sad days, but busy ones. Nina dreaded to think ahead... to the time when all the work would be done. And still there was no word of any kind from David. Jack Knight and Gracie, and even Francine, had all sent flowers—clipped in together—but not her. It seemed so cruel, so unlike him that Nina could hardly believe it. How terribly, terribly hurt and angry he must be, to behave like this...

Button was Nina's constant companion, an affectionate subdued figure who followed her faithfully from room to room, from floor to floor, and pressed close against her whenever she sat down. His brown eyes seemed to ask: "What is this? What has happened to our old life?" And Nina told him that was what she wanted to know. Darling Button, she needed him, she said, as much as she needed her. They were inseparable.

One evening, in the living-room—neither Richard nor Nina could bear to sit in the library now—Richard told her that he had decided what to do. "I'm sailing, Nina... Saturday." He patted his breast pocket. "Tickets 'n' all... You won't need me here after that, will you?"

"No, I'm glad you're getting away. It's the best thing. I'd like to, too, after I move to a place of my own... and, David and I come to some sort of an agreement about things."

Richard looked very handsome in his dark suit, and mourning band and his black tie. He had been as serious and thoughtful, and willing to help, as you could have wanted him to be. Honey's friends were touched by his evident sorrow... Nina was. But she knew he was not—broken. To say that he was playing well the role of heart-broken husband, would have been unkind, because Nina knew that it had gone as far as anything ever would. And he was playing the role of repentant lover with her, because he was so sorry as he would ever be over anything that he had done.

But Nina also knew that he was aware of the part he was playing... doing his best. He couldn't help it. And presently all this would slip from him, and he would start charming a whole new set of people, somewhere... the attractive widower, Richard Challenger... "Didn't you hear about his wife in America? So sad, but he never burdens people with his grief. He seems determined to carry on... he's really a delightful guest. Why don't you have him down for the holidays?"

"You've made me different!" "You look so very tired, Nina... would you let me fix you a brandy?" "Thanks. Perhaps I do need one."

He brought her a glass, and then sat down opposite her. "Nina... my dear—may I talk to you about something that has come to mean a very great deal to me?" "Of course, Richard."

Nina was listening, but she was thinking ahead to Saturday, when even the queer, half-strained companionship of her stepfather would be gone. When one more room would be closed, and another batch of trunks packed, and carried out of the house... when that new, lonely life she must live would be one step nearer.

"I love you, Nina." She looked at him sharply. Listened now, intently... amazed. "I do," he went on. "And you will believe me, because I am going to be frank enough to say that it is quite apart from desire—or need—or money—that I want you. Something is telling you that now; not to try and touch me... to look grave and determined, and hesitant at the same

time... to frown just a little... Oh, I don't mean to be horrid, but I know you—so well."

"Nina, I wouldn't be saying this to you now if I weren't going away. I don't even expect a definite answer... but I want you to think of what I am telling you. I want you to marry me, some day. I want you to remember that you did love me once, Nina, before I... well, before you became as disgusted with me as I am now, with myself..."

She put up her hand then, because she had to stop him. "Wait, Richard... I think the best way to answer is to tell you that I am terribly, terribly in love with David. Oh, he left me, I know... but just as you say you love me now, as a result of all our unhappiness, all you learn about yourself... so do I love him... I don't even expect a definite answer... but there will never be anyone else for me."

She thought for a moment how true that was. There could never be anyone else for her—any happiness. And then she said: "I'm sorry."

Richard looked down at the floor. "If you should ever change, Nina... if you should ever come to feel differently about me... I should like to know." "I don't know, Richard," she said. "There is no use hoping, Richard," because she knew that, though he meant it now, in a few months' time, he would be riding or swimming, or lying in the sun with some attractive woman... and it would be just as though this scene, in the quiet brownstone house had never taken place.

He said: "Then I feel pretty much as if everything were over for me, Nina."

"I know," she smiled a little, at the present, and at the different future she could see so plainly. "I know. I feel that way too, but we'll manage, I guess... somehow."

And now Nina didn't smile, because she couldn't see any future for herself... she didn't see how she was going to manage...

Nina looked up from her letter-writing, vaguely. She said: "Oh—anything, Bridget... a chop, anything, I'm not hungry."

Bridget remonstrated. "Now, Miss Nina, darling, you mustn't be like that. Just because Mr. Challenger has sailed and you're alone, you mustn't let down. You've been so grand up till now... a chop, indeed! How about one of them fine plump squab fellows..."

Nina smiled, and straightened up her aching back. "All right, Bridget, dear—one of them fine plump squab fellows, then... Two, too."

"Thank you. That we will. Will you be wanting him at 7:30, as usual?" "Anytime, I don't care..." and at Bridget's frown: "Yes. Seven-thirty will do, nicely."

Bridget departed to the lower regions, and the big house settled down to its dreadful stillness once more. Nina wondered how she would ever get down the squab. She hoped he would be skinny instead of plump, because the thought of food was so repellent to her... And that made her wonder where David was eating, and what, and whether he was hungry... Probably Gracie was cooking one of her sumptuous meals for him... making him laugh. David would marry Gracie, of course and she would make him a marvelous wife, because she was capable, and because she loved him.

his nearness. She thought surely he must be telling her that he wanted her after all... in spite of everything; but after the first delicious second that was merely full of sensations, she was able to really listen, and she realized that he was speaking of Honey.

"I only heard a few minutes ago, Nina. They gave me a vacation, and I've been to Bermuda. Nobody knew where I was... I got in at noon, and Jack just told me now, at the office... hurried right over..."

"I'm glad you told me, David... I thought you would have meant no matter how you felt towards me... But, of course, I understand now." And she said: "Did you have a nice time?" in a strange little voice that was not at all her own... nor was the question what he had meant to ask.

He bit his lip, and looked down at his shoes. "Sit down, David—over here, where it's comfortable..."

He followed Nina to the fireplace, and sat down on the couch opposite her. Button jumped up and hid his head on David's knee.

The three of them, there together—the old combination that wasn't a combination, any more. She couldn't bear to look at them... and she couldn't bear not to.

"I Understand, Nina" "If I cry, or anything stupid, David, don't pay any attention to me, will you? Now that most of the work is over, I'm sort of—let down, I guess..."

"Again he looked down, up at the ceiling, anywhere but directly at her. He said: "Poor Nina... poor little kid..."

And all the tiny strength she had deserted her at the gentleness in his voice. Her heart seemed to melt up within her, and drip away in great drops. She could hear them... feel them; but when she looked down, she saw that they were tears falling on her hand.

"His brown eyes met hers, directly, for the first time. "Go ahead, cry," he said softly. "I understand, Nina... I understand a lot more than you think, my dear. More than I did. I came here mainly because of Honey, but now that we're together, let me speak about—us. Will you?"

Down there in Bermuda, and on the boat, I did some tall figuring, Nina, and it suddenly came to me why I had married me in the first place. I suddenly saw everything clearly, from the beginning; and instead of blaming you for what I thought was a terrible disloyalty on your part, I was able to appreciate the long struggle you had made, to be—loyal."

He paused for a moment, and patted Button in a preoccupied sort of way. "I'm not just saying all this, Nina... I mean it. Lord! I know why it is to be in love, and I can understand doing almost anything because of it. You tried, heaven knows, you succeeded in giving me enough happiness to go on for the rest of my life... And now I want to see that you get yours. I want to make it easy for you to divorce me... so that some day—whenever it will be—you can be free to marry—Richard." He said the name with difficulty.

Nina had turned icy cold at the word divorce; but some of the ardor where David was eating, and what, and whether he was hungry... Probably Gracie was cooking one of her sumptuous meals for him... making him laugh. David would marry Gracie, of course and she would make him a marvelous wife, because she was capable, and because she loved him.

Oh, God, what was he saying? "I'm loving you so very much this minute, that... that..." but he preferred to show her.

He was across the four feet of carpet that separated them, and had her in his hands, before she could grasp the wonderful meaning of his words.

But she didn't have to. All the poor substitutes for heaven that she had thought she had experienced before paled into nothingness beside the radiance of this moment when he kissed her.

"I could have saved us—you—so much," he muttered, after an interval in which words had no place. "If I hadn't left you like a head-strong fool, my darling; if I'd given you a chance to explain..."

"But, angel... how tiny that is compared with what I could have saved us!... And, David, it isn't just that I've gotten over this thing and found something new, I've really learnt a lesson... about values in life, I suppose you'd call it. What's worth while and what isn't. It may sound foolish to say, but I can be much happier with you, now, than if all this had never happened... why, think of it!... I might have gone on and on, just adoring you, your grin, and your copper hair, and the darling about things you do! I might never have appreciated..."

But he wouldn't let her go on. "And what about me? Don't you think there was any room for improvement there? How about if I'd been a little less headstrong and made you get over Richard, my self, instead of letting him do it? How about if I hadn't stuck to my ideas so bull-headedly, so that you would have been happier as my wife? How about..."

And now it was Nina who stopped him. "How about if you stop trying to find faults in you that simply aren't there," she suggested softly, "and kissed me instead?"

And this time, when they started talking again, it was about the future; about the raise that had come with his new job on Long Island; about the little Queen Anne house, near Carl and Cordelia, at Harmony, that they could rent...

They talked crazily, hurriedly, swore kisses, asked and answered questions, as though they had only so many minutes to be together. But now they had all their lives.

They clung together, as though two great giants were trying to pull them apart; but there was only Button, tugging at David's coat. Nothing could separate them now.

The next had ceased to exist. David had swept it away with one magnificent gesture of his arm, and one magnificent kick.

"There it goes!" he said, and it was over. "Oh, darling... Oh, David!" as though she had never said it before.

She hadn't, quite that way. This was different. The End (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

# DARE TO DREAM

BY ALICE MARIE DODGE

## Chapter One "NAME AND TELEPHONE NUMBER, PLEASE"

When Nelda Barrie noticed that the gas indicator was flirting with the red mark, she turned her green roadster toward a service station a few yards ahead.

"Here goes my last dollar," she said to herself. "Well, everything's shot to pieces for me, so what's the difference?"

The attendant had just put the nozzle of the gasoline hose into the tank when a car chugged noisily into the station behind him. The brakes screamed as if in pain, but they didn't hold.

Nelda was jolted hard as the ear hit her back bumper. "Hey!" yelled the attendant. "You made me spill gas all over!"

A fit-for-a-junk-heap air about it. Two young men were in the front seat, their eyes fixed on the road. The man behind the wheel was shabbily dressed while the other's attire bore the sheen that money and position give. Both leaned out and hurried to the side of her roadster.

"I'm terribly sorry!" the well-dressed one explained. "Did it frighten you?"

"No; I'm used to jolts," she returned, noting that his hair was black and curly. "You see Bill's brakes—it's his car—are on the loose."

The young man referred to as Bill got in his word then. "I want to apologize," he said. "I'm sure you're not hurt."

"That's all right," she hastened to assure him. "Strangely, his whole appearance became etched clearly on her mind. His face and hands were stamped with the lines that come from long hours spent in the outdoors. It was a sensitive face with high cheek-bones. His blue eyes had in them an expression that suggested he'd been hurt by life in some way. His cheap gray suit failed to conceal the youthful, rippling strength of his limbs. There was force in this man, Nelda thought.

He seemed to be cataloging her, too. Most men looked longingly at Nelda Barrie. Her mouth was only a smidgen open, her eyes, if smiled, it was as though a vivid flower had come to life. A trace of Spanish blood in her ancestry had given her a mop of silken black hair that was confined in two knots at the nape of her neck, a pair of dark eyes that now gazed out from under an innocent-looking, but devastating, off-the-face black felt hat. Her slim young body was clad in a wine-colored jersey suit that clung to every perfect outline.

His eyes met Bill's. Evidently becoming aware that he was staring at her, he looked away sharply. She saw color sweep up into his cheeks under the tan and realized there was a shyness about him that was different from the boys of her acquaintance.

"I don't need any oil," she said to the attendant who was lifting the hood of her car. In her voice was that husky sweetness which was also her heritage from her mother. Her eyes flashed back to her as if motivated by some uncontrollable electric current.

The other young man leaned on the door of the roadster. Somehow he gave the impression of pushing Bill out of the picture. "Haven't I seen you at Stanford?" he asked Nelda, his brown eyes lighting.

Wisp of a hat and her dark eyes defiantly challenged Bill's blue eyes for a brief second. Then she turned to the attendant.

"How much?" she asked, speaking briskly and reaching for her purse.

"Wait a minute! I'm going to take care of that!" her self-invited passenger exclaimed, thrusting a \$10 bill at the man.

"No!" she protested. "It's my fare for the buggy ride."

"I prefer to pay for it myself," Nelda asserted with a great show of pride and took from her purse the silver dollar which was all that remained after she'd settled her bill at her sorority house.

"Well—" Her passenger shrugged and put the currency back into his wallet.

The green roadster left the station, scattering bits of gravel in its wake. Nelda glanced back, despite a strong resolve not to, and saw Bill standing beside his old car, looking after them, tense and bit-tened.

"Who was that man?" burst from her.

"What man—oh, you mean Bill Langdon, her passenger—answered. "He moved into our section about a year ago. I've met him only a couple of times. Quiet bird."

"He didn't like it because you ditched him?"

"I merely thumbed a ride from him. You see my car was smashed up."

"Speeding?" she cut in. "Exactly." He laughed as he would at a huge joke. "That's why I was invited to leave college."

"Aren't you going to some other college?"

roof and poled balconies. Rosebushes climbed gracefully on the walls and hung in festoons over trellises. A gravelled drive between two rose hedges led to the house. A board swinging in the breeze over a pair of scrolled iron gates at the entrance of the estate carried the name Las Roses. At the rear was a private golf course.

"Some shack!" Nelda commented after she'd taken in its beauty and magnificence. It was plain to be seen that the place belonged to some one of means. She'd heard that wealthy people were coming to live in Pajaro Valley because of its balmy climate.

"Come in and meet Mother," Reck invited.

There was no resisting his flashing smile and eager arms at her elbow. She found herself in a tastefully furnished room bowing to a patrician-looking woman whom Reck gaily addressed as Mater.

Mrs. Reckless rang for tea and served it on a table near the fireplace where the rich silver reflected the firelight. Out of the corners of her eyes Nelda was aware that the woman was studying her.

Nevertheless she was gracious to Nelda up to a point. That point was reached when Reck left them alone for a few minutes.

"We have many plans for Earl," she said and allowed her patrician glance to rest meaningfully upon Nelda. "We want him to travel for a couple of years before he thinks of marriage or even becoming engaged."

Nelda knew she was being told to keep her hands off the Reckless heir. She wanted to shout. "Never saw you, never saw you, never saw you, never saw you," she thought, "I must be going." Nelda rose in nervous confusion, hating herself for losing her poise before this woman.

"There's Not Enough Money" Nelda had only a few miles to go before she would reach the Estrada Rancho. As she drove along her thoughts were all on the problem confronting her, racing, doubling, tumbling over each other.

Rebellion ran, a piercing thread, through them. Oh, why did she have to leave college? She had always done what she wanted from babyhood when her father spoiled her and gave her everything she desired.

"What do you run away?" one part of her demanded. "Coward!" another part of her scoffed.

There came to her a memory of the detached city she'd felt when one of her classmates was forced to leave college for financial reasons. At the time Nelda couldn't imagine such a tragedy ever happening to herself. It didn't seem possible that the vivid mental pictures she'd drawn of the studio in which she would live after graduation wouldn't come true. From grammar school days she'd planned to be a commercial artist. A highly paid commercial artist who could command the luxuries of life.

But now all those plans had stopped like a clock shattered by dynamite. The bad news had come yesterday in a letter from Leila, her brother Stan's wife. It read: "I imagine that Reck splits you better."

facted and overhauled before we moved in," Stephen Barrie had promised.

Stephen Barrie lived only three weeks after he moved to the country.

Chapter Three  
HOME!

Nelda's brother, Stan, started to carry out his father's plans, but from the beginning Nelda feared he never would, for he was willing to be thrust into the mold Leila's plump hands fashioned for him. Leila didn't hide her desire to break away from the family hearth now that the Barrie coffers were empty.

As Nelda turned her roadster into a short lane bordered with pepper trees a little girl dashed out of the house, dark curls and scarf ends flying. Romping along beside her was a small bulldog. Nelda drew to a stop.

"Hello, Candy!" she greeted with genuine affection. The child was Stan's five-year-old daughter. Candy gave her aunt a broad grin. Two of her front teeth were missing.

"I been watchin' an' waitin' for you," she said and climbed into the car.

The dog got in, too, and licked Nelda's cheek, making little glad sounds of welcome.

"Don't be so impulsive, Cinders," she admonished and kissed him on top of the head. Then to Candy, "How's everybody?"

"All right—'ceptin' Mother's awful mad at Miss Sweeney." "What has Mrs. Sweeney done?" "Eats too much." Words poured breathlessly from the little girl in her eagerness to relate the family gossip.

"Ever since she thinks she's gonna have 'it for dinner it ain't there when she goes to get it 'cause Miss Sweeney ate it."

"She can't be that bad," Nelda said, laughing. "She is, too! Daddy says he thinks she's got a hollow leg. What's a hollow leg, Aunt Nelda?"

"Well—" Nelda smiled. "Still the little question girl, I see." Candy's grin flashed into being.

"Mother says we can get rid of Miss Sweeney now 'cause you're gonna stay home. Are you?" "Well, see."

## Better Citizenship Topic Discussed At Lions Meeting

Melvin J. Wine, minister of the Church of Christ, challenged members of the Lions club to improve their citizenship as they gathered for a meeting Wednesday.

Despite the nation's prominent position in world affairs, he feared, the country was one of the weakest of the greater nations because of a "false conception of living."

Wine castigated the idea of making a living at any cost, or eternally stressing bigger and better business, of learning a life of ease instead of sacrifice. Economic salvation, he believed, was not in the hands of the leader, but an individual matter.

The Drifters, radio string band, entertained the club with several numbers. Permission was granted to a committee to proceed with plans for the annual Mexican children's Christmas party. Furnishing of food to some undernourished children was taken under advisement as was a Scenic Mountain sign.

Guests for the day were T. C. Thomas, W. M. Gage, Charles T. Hatchett of Lamesa, and A. F. Phillips of the Lubbock club.

## OFFICIALS INSPECT HIGHWAY WORK

W. A. French, division highway engineer, and J. C. Roberts, assistant, were here Monday for an inspection of roadway underway in this county.

With Andy Pruitt, resident engineer, they were going over the portion of Highway No. 1 under construction.

Asphalt topping on about three-quarters of a mile of the highway immediately west of town was to be accomplished during the afternoon. Cold weather forestalled shooting during the morning.

It is possible that East Third street may be topped sometime this week.

## GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT AS BUS OVERTURNS

STANTON, Dec. 6—A Courtney school bus, transporting children to a ball game at Courtney Friday night, overturned about 25 miles north of here, injuring one girl.

Willie Glenn Chisholm received a gash above the eye and a deep cut under the eye and was taken to a Midland hospital by the driver, L. H. Draper. None of the others were injured.

Continued on next page

Freeze

(Continued from Page 1)

which have harassed upper New York state.

New York City's weather was cold and the forecast was for even more frigid weather. The temperature tonight was expected to drop to 15.

A 53-mile-an-hour wind blew across Buffalo and parts of Western New York, piling up fresh snowdrifts.

Deaths, attributed directly or indirectly to the weather, stood at 21 for the past few days—five in the South, eight in New York state, and eight in Pennsylvania.

Upstate New York roads were blocked as winds whipped snow back into places which had been cleared. Niagara Falls closed its schools because of the cold, and in Buffalo falling heat and light in a federal housing project brought misery to tenants of 658 apartments.

Parts of Western Pennsylvania lay under 18 inches of snow. There were four-foot drifts in spots, while the thermometer dived to zero in many rural sections.

Man 'Too Old To Sell Varnish' Now Keeps World In Christmas Holly



**HOLLY KIND**  
P. H. Peyran, who lost his years ago, has become a leader in the industry that supplies the world job as a varnish salesman 20 in the Gig Harbor, Wash., with Christmas holly.

GIG HARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Holly for the Christmas windows of the world moves from this Puget Sound fishing village in boxes and box cars, the shipments representing fulfillment of an old man's dream.

Whenever the age-old custom of displaying lustrous, prickly holly leaves during the holidays is followed in Patagonia, Honolulu, of New York—Big Harbor holly finds its place.

More than 4,000 pounds of it comes this year from the grove of P. H. Peyran—who dreamed his holly dream 22 years ago and sees it realized today. Before the world war, Peyran was a varnish salesman who already foresaw the day when he would be too old to sell varnish.

Spurred by a nurseryman's casual remarks he discovered holly was about to disappear from American homes. The wild holly growing mostly in Delaware marshes was nearly exhausted and the United States contained not a single commercial holly grove.

**Business Developed**  
Peyran planted 600 self-pollinating French holly trees on the shores of Puget Sound as old-age insurance.

Two years later he lost his job. Since that time, holly has supported

Farmers Told To Organize

Should Catch Vision Of World Activities, Woman Asserts

FORT WORTH, Dec. 9 (AP)—A woman farm leader from Urbana, Ill., today urged a convocation of Texas agriculturalists to organize to preserve their freedom.

Mrs. Elsie Mies, representative of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the American farmer "too long has acted the role of the rugged individualist" and must catch a vision of world agricultural activities.

Mrs. Mies was the first speaker before the fourth annual convention of the Texas Agricultural association.

Sessions opened at 9 a. m. with about 500 farmers present. Between 1,500 and 2,000 are expected during the three-day meeting.

**Committee Report**  
The meeting was called to order by H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, president, and heard the report of its resolutions committee, which stressed these points:

1. Farm crop parity payments, particularly on cotton both for domestic and foreign markets, to offset the present tariff restrictions.
2. Unqualified opposition to the domestic allotment plan of State Agriculture Commissioner McDonald.
3. Compulsory, crop production control as a step toward maintaining farm product prices at the proper level.
4. That consideration be given to soil type, farm facilities and topography in base acreage allotments under any control plan.
5. That congress be reminded of its promise to place farm and legislation ahead of political measures.

Discussion of the committee's report still was in progress at noon.

Mrs. Mies urged farmers to catch a vision of world agricultural activities and determine to organize their program.

"Too long the farmer has acted the role of the rugged individualist, for his salvation now is not in pioneering a new country x x x but in organizing and joining hands with others of the farming sections to preserve what he has left," declared Mrs. Mies.

Woman Recovering From Shock Of Hours In Sea

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A pretty young woman, who-faced death in black tropical seas for five hours last Sunday, lay in a Brooklyn hospital today, weak from exposure but apparently determined to keep to herself the details of her strange experience.

Miss Eleanor Offutt, 25, of Los Angeles, was in danger of pneumonia, from her long ordeal in the ocean.

Only from Captain C. C. Brown and a few members of the crew of the freighter Lillian Luckenbach did the story of her rescue come, and the tellers knew nothing of why or how Miss Offutt went overseas as the ship sailed north of San Salvador.

It was sheer luck she survived at all, the captain and the others thought.

"It was remarkable the sharks didn't get her before we did," the skipper said of the 5-hour ordeal.

As it was, Miss Offutt was semi-conscious when she was hauled up to a lifeboat at dawn.

She had boarded the ship at San Francisco, and to Captain Brown she seemed despondent and nervous.

The ship docked yesterday in Brooklyn.

Fascist Council Will Convene

ROME, Dec. 9 (AP)—An extraordinary session of the fascist grand council was announced today for Saturday night.

Various reports none of which could be confirmed officially, immediately began circulating.

Officials would give no indication of the reason for the meeting. Nevertheless, information circulated in diplomatic quarters that the meeting possibly was called to decide whether Italy should withdraw from the league of nations.

Another report was that the council would declare the present chamber of deputies substituted by a corporate chamber. Another was that a new foreign policy might be outlined, especially toward democratic countries.

POSTMEN BUSY WITH CHRISTMAS MAIL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Uncle Sam's postmen bent "wiry backs today to the job of handling extra mail and promised the nation that every Christmas gift would be delivered on time—if every sender does his part.

The post office department will do its share, officials said. They were prepared to hire 120,000 or more extra clerks and carriers.

Officials said even the most distant farmer or rancher should have his Christmas greeting or present on time if these rules are obeyed:

Consult the nearest postoffice on mailing schedules and mail now!

Inscribe your packages with "Not to be opened until Christmas." Take a chance on the honesty of your friends, officials pleaded, and then you won't be able to blame late or non-delivery on the United States mails.

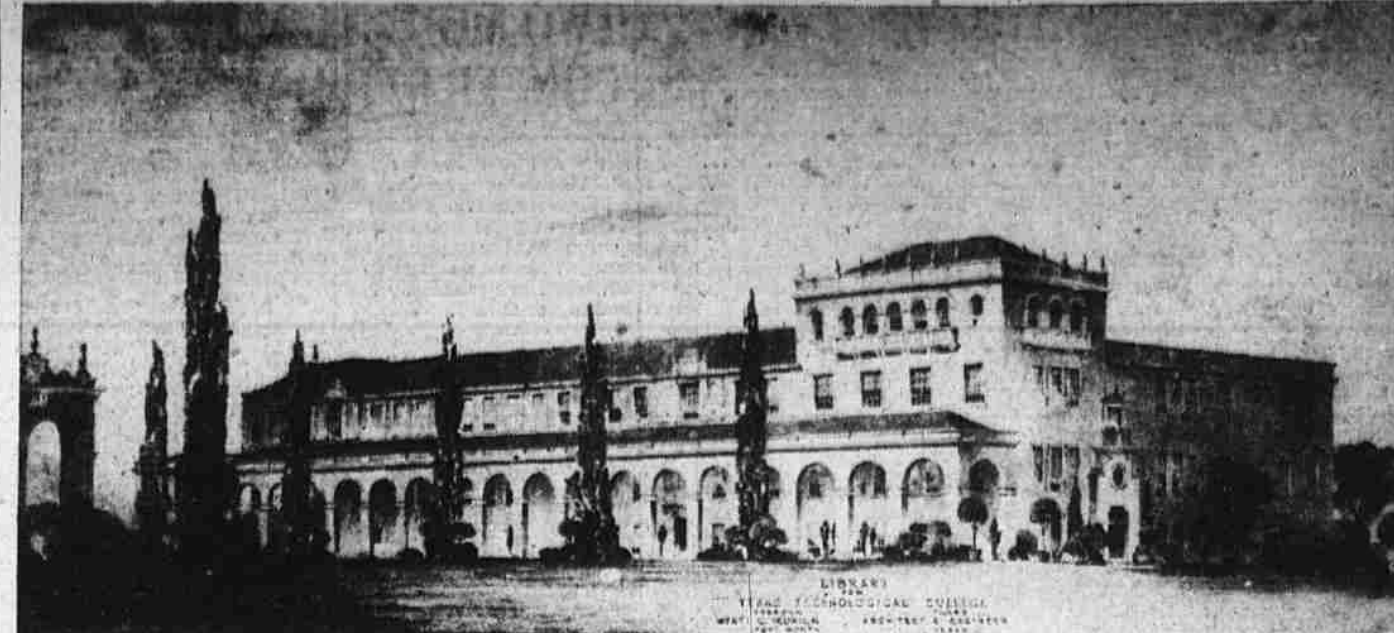
IN COLLEGE STATION

O. P. Griffin, county agent, had not returned to his office Thursday from a trip to College Station to adjust the county's farm papers.

Griffin rushed to the state headquarters Tuesday after being notified that the county was several thousand pounds of cotton out of balance. He made the trip in order that the county would hold its place in the line of applications to the state board.

**FOR HERALD WANT ADS**  
PHONE 728

\$250,000 LIBRARY UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT TECH



LUBBOCK, Nov. 25—The illustration is from the architect's drawing of the new \$250,000 library building now under construction at Texas Technological college. Plans call for its completion for the opening of the fall semester in 1938. The new structure is in the Spanish renaissance style, three stories with a four-story tower, of steel and reinforced concrete, brick walls, limestone trim and tile roof.

YOUTHS CONVICTED IN SLAYING CASE

CLOVIS, N. M., Dec. 9 (AP)—A district court jury, after 12 hours deliberations, found two Pampa, Tex., youths guilty of second degree murder today in the shotgun slaying of Ed Hargus, Roosevelt county farmer.

The defendants, Marvin McEntire, 22, and Roy Jackson, 17, smiled as the verdict was read. Conviction of second degree murder carries a maximum of life imprisonment.

Hargus' shot-riddled body was found in a shallow sand grave near his farm last August 1. He had been slain three days before.

INSANITY DEFENSE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—Paul A. Wright, former airport manager, pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity today to charges that he murdered his wife, Evelyn, and his best friend, John Kimmel.

Date for his trial was set for January 13 in the court of Superior Judge Ingall Bull.

Wright is charged with having shot his wife and Kimmel to death when he found them embracing in his home early the morning of November 2.

Son Like Father

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—George Hulter, 14, followed in the footsteps of his policeman-father when he apprehended two youths who were stealing soda bottles from a Trinity street porch. He turned the culprits over to his father.

Tax Revision Is Studied

Other Proposals To Aid Business Under Discussion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—New proposals for tax revision received attention today of congressional and other government officials in discussions of the business situation.

These developments were noted:

1. Congressional leaders expressed approval of a suggestion by Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal reserve board, that the way to halt the business recession is to balance industrial and agricultural and agricultural prices.
2. Senator Minton (D-Ind) proposed enactment of a gross income tax, with virtually no exemptions, to balance the federal budget.
3. A house tax sub-committee proceeded with its efforts to lighten the undistributed profits levy. It ignored a suggestion from the Brookings Institution, a private research agency, that the tax be abolished altogether.
4. Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation said after a White House conference that the railroads have "got to have increased revenues, or be subsidized."
5. Secretary Roper reported 1937 foreign trade would total \$8,500,000,000, almost a third better than 1936 and '18 per cent above 1932. He said he expected a favorable

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

AMARILLO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Police-man Tex Berry today arrested two hitchhikers identified by R. R. Stine of Arcadia, Calif., as the pair which held him up, slugged him, and robbed him of \$27 and his new automobile.

Stine said he offered the suspects a ride near Erick, Okla. He said they shot at him three times and forced him from his automobile 15 miles southeast of Amarillo this morning.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Directors of Bethlehem Steel Corp. declared a dividend of \$1 a common share today, bringing payments for the year to \$5. The latest payment is to be made Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 17.

Eugene G. Grace, chairman, said the company was currently operating at 27 per cent of ingot capacity and that there was no indication so far of an increase in new business.

BURIED AT CLOVIS

The body of C. W. Stone, 63, who succumbed at the home here of a nephew Wednesday, was forwarded to Clovis, N. M., his former home, for burial. Two brothers survive. Local arrangements were under direction of the Kinney Funeral home.

Phil Slusser, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Slusser, is on a brief visit here. He resides in San Antonio.

trade balance of \$100,000,000, three times that of last year.

BABY FOUND DEAD

MIDLAND, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—Charles Lee, 2-1/2 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Richardson, Glendale, Ariz., was found dead in the rear seat of their car today when they checked in at a local tourist camp. The baby was heavily wrapped in blankets and the child apparently had smothered to death while asleep.

The Richardsons were en route to Stamford, Tex., for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. H. B. Robb left Wednesday evening on the Sunshine Special for her home in Pasadena, Calif., after visiting here several days with her mother, Mrs. Dell Hatch, and other relatives.

To All Who Suffer From Acute Attacks Asthma-Bronchitis

Over 9,000,000 Bottles of This Famous Cough Mixture Sold in Canada

Two or three doses of the Famous BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE in sweetened hot water and sipped slowly just before retiring usually ensures a restful night's sleep.

Asthma-Bronchitis sufferers enjoy a coughless night; you'll sleep sound and wake refreshed if you will be just wise enough to take 2 or 3 doses before you go to bed.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is sold by all good druggists—learn for yourself why Buckley's out-sells all other Cough and Cold remedies. In cold-winter Canada—Collins, B. —adv.

Members

(Continued from Page 1)

as announced from the chamber of commerce office:

**New Members**  
Firestone Auto Service, C. Y. Clinckale, Anderson Music company, Odie Patsick, Shroyer Motor company, Douglas Beauty shop, K. S. Beckett, F. H. Heffley, Hugh Dubberly, Ted O. Groehl, Albert B. Groehl, Frank E. Boyle, R. W. Whipkey, Leon J. Wilson, Wright Williams, A. J. McNallen store, H. H. Rutherford, Frank Mackley, L. M. Brooks, W. W. Barker, Earl Lusiter, Tom Pendergraft, Lakeview Grocery, Airway Courts, W. M. Gage, B. Bronstein, Ruse Wrecking company, Arnold & Bell-Tin shop, Walter Vastine, Cecil Thixton.

**Jobs cafe, Gulf Service Station**  
No. 5, Ed Evans, J. J. Jackson, A. C. Bass, Lee Hanson, Walton Morrison, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, J. R. Cunningham, Dr. G. H. Wood, Dr. P. R. Sanders, Crow's Rendezvous, Blue Moon cafe, E. C. Boatler, Wally Simpson night club, Dr. C. E. Richardsons Yellow Cab company, N. G. Hilliard, G. S. True, L. Z. Marchbanks, Jesse James cafe, Joy Stripling, Claude's Service Station, Leslie Walker, Chad Blomshield, Bailey & Aldridge, T. J. Gregory, Elliott & Waldron, Dr. L. E. Parmley.

**White House grocery, Ben G. Carpenter, G. R. Halley, V. W. Fuglaar, Rev. G. C. Schurman, McCullough Oil company, W. C. Whitt garage, F. S. Gomez, Big Spring Wrecking company, C. A. Walker, Miller-Oldham, Badger - Herring, Fig Stand, Dave's Liquor shop, Leza Farnsworth, Platters Gin company, The Vogue, W. B. Martin, H. M. Macomber, Dewey Young, Joe S. Carpenter, J. C. Lopez, True & Boyle, Piggy-Wiggly, Dr. J. E. Hogan.**

Completion

(Continued from Page 1)

south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 94-29, W&N.W. Humble also stake location of a south offset to the Noble No. 2 Chalk and an east offset to its own No. 1 Douthit. The well, Humble No. 2 E. W. Douthit, is located 990 feet from the west and 330 feet from the north line of section 115-29, W&N.W.

Magnolia No. 1 Hyman-Chalk, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section

AIRMAIL PICKUP

DALLAS, Dec. 9 (AP)—To stimulate use of the air mail, two of seven Texas flights will be made to airport from North Texas to Houston. Postmaster Bruce Luna said today.

Pilot C. A. Rowe will take off on a flight with stops at Gainesville, Sherman, Bonham, Paris, Jacksonville, Palestine and Houston.

Pilot Ralph C. Lockwood will stop at Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, Brady, Brownwood and Tompkins en route to Houston. The ship will reach Houston about 4 p. m., he said. Luna added these flights might result in feeder airmail lines from smaller cities.

Cotton

(Continued from Page 1)

**Ku Klux Klan**  
"We will be splitting communities wide open," Lee shouted. "One farmer's hand will be raised against another. Why, I find of one farmer who said 'we'll make them reduce their acreage, or we'll get out the old night-riders!'"

He urged payments to farmers on that share of their crops consumed in this country, as a substitute for acreage reduction.

Meanwhile, the house, with less than half its members present, voted down a proposal to permit the agriculture secretary to impose marketing quotas on corn when national supplies pile up to 2,600,000,000 bushels. The unrecorded vote was 78 to 59.

The house farm bill as it now stands would authorize invoking the quotas when supplies reach 2,600,000,000 bushels.

**A Grand Christmas Gift!**

Remember, Folks! YOU CAN GIVE THE EXACT SAME WHISKEY US DISTILLERS ENJOY AMONGST OURSELVES!

**THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY**

**BOARD OF REVIEW FOR SCOUTS FRIDAY**  
W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the court of honor activities, said Thursday that a board of review for scouts would be held at the night school Friday at 7:30 p. m. He urged all boys who are to be reviewed on work above first class to attend.

**NOTICE of PUBLIC AUCTION**

At 2:00 P. M., Tuesday, December 14th, 1937, the City of Big Spring will sell at public auction, 16 frame buildings, consisting of 3 residences and 13 sheds, barns, and other small buildings. These buildings are now located on the State Hospital site, approximately 1 1/2 miles north of Big Spring, and the sale will be held on the site.

A minimum price has been set on each building and any bid less than the minimum will not be considered. For further information, inquire at the office of the City Secretary, at the City Hall, Big Spring, Texas.

**Philadelphia Popular**  
**PELAEDELPHIA (UP)**—More than 700,000 persons have visited the Philadelphia Institute since it was opened to the public Nov. 6, 1933, officials of the scientific hall reported.

**Odd Chrysanthemum Grown**  
**PAINESVILLE, O. (UP)**—A big chrysanthemum with two flowers of a different variety and different color, and each flower having a different stem, grew from a plant in the greenhouse of C. E. Enders.

### STANTON SCHOOL BAND, ONLY TWO MONTHS OLD, TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

STANTON, Dec. 9—The Stanton school band concert to be presented Friday night, December 10, will be the culmination of two months intensive preparation. At the beginning of those two months, however, only three of the band's fifty-four members had had any formal music training.

Director C. J. Zitelman came to Stanton this year from Moulton where he had been music supervisor for three years. His training includes eight years of private study under A. J. Jakes, Austrian instructor, a B. S. degree from Southwest Texas State Teachers' college, and special studies at the Vander Cook School of Music in Chicago.

Organization of the band was started the middle of September with eighteen members. Although most students purchased their own instruments, the school bought some of the heavier, less-used type. With increasing numbers joining the band, it was the first week of October before all instruments had arrived.

**Organization**  
 In the meantime, band members had been learning the fundamentals of music by a system of Zitelman's origination, and something of the technique of marching. As an organization, the band elected an executive staff, naming Annie Marie Bullock as president; Mary K. Barfield, vice-president; Perry E. Lewis, secretary; Mary Allene Cox, librarian; and Jack Thornton, Treasurer. Ruth Hull and Wilma Turner, social committee.

The band sweetheart is Mary

**Prudy Story; the drum majors,** Annie Marie Bullock, Mary K. Barfield and H. A. Hull, Jr.; the band leaders Jo Jon Hall and Bobby Bryan; the flag bearers, Howard Pinkston and Tom Houston.

The Stanton school also boasts a Saxette Band of twenty members, directed by Mrs. Zitelman, who is an accomplished musician and vocalist. The Saxettes are scheduled to present introductory numbers on the concert program.

**Radio Program**  
 In addition to preparation for the concert, this most ambitious organization is arranging for a broadcast over Station KBST, Big Spring, for December 12, managing a drive to obtain uniforms, and practicing daily with the state band contest at San Angelo in April as an incentive.

Personnel of the band and Saxette band is as follows:  
 Clarinets—Maxine Sprawls, Monnette Cox, Thomas Morris, Frances Barker, Mary Frances Burnam, James A. Wilson, Margaret Laws, Taylor Van Zandt, Ralph Hines, James Zimmerman, Elton Hull, Jimmy Tidmore, James Webb, Curtis Erwin.

Saxophones—H. C. Burnam, W. R. Purser, Robert Williamson.

Trombones—Jane Tidmore, Abbie Ruth Thornton, Wilma Turner, Bass Hines, Loy Harrison, Griffen Cross, Troy Cawthron.

Baritone—Perry E. Lewis, Flora Williamson, Willie Mae Strub.

Mellophones—Josephine Houston, Mary K. Barfield, Ruth Mints.

Trumpets—Annie M. Bullock, Stanley Ellis, Bobbie Hiltson, Jack Thornton, Hardin Zimmerman, Jerry Hall, Mary George Morris, Marjorie Blackerby, Frances Gray, Richard Barsh, Tommy Keisling.

Drums—Eugene Atchison, David Tidmore, Mary Allene Cox, Morris Donelson, Dorothy J. Barfield, Hugh White.

Bass—Theresa Ruth Hull.

Saxette band—Martha J. Mints, Patsy Wilkinson, Billie J. Zimmerman, Mary Sue Moffett, Dorothy J. King, Johnnie Beth Zimmerman, J. N. Woody, Nora Lea Purser, Mary E. Rowden, Billy J. Keisling, Babs Hiltson, Eddie Frances Morrow, Billie Thomason, Herbert Jones, Bert Laws, Marion J. Davis, Don Hines, Dorothy Sprawls, Arthur Sanders, Martha Ann Barsh.

### Fairview News

Plans for a Christmas party, to be held at the home of Mrs. Cletus Langlye on the afternoon of Dec. 16, were discussed at a meeting of the Fairview home demonstration club, held recently at the home of Mrs. J. V. Wooten. A Christmas tree program will be presented, and each member will bring a gift for someone else. Following the business session in the Wooten home, refreshments were served to ten members.

Mrs. Viola Bailey and son, John, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. T. Lawley in the Highway community.

Miss Zan Grant spent the weekend with her parents.

Guests in the J. W. Wooten home Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. C. Gaylor and son, Charles Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and daughter, Jean.

Jesse Henderson has taken employment with a garage in Big Spring.

Rev. G. M. Rickles will deliver a message at the 11 o'clock church service Sunday, following Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend the services. At 7 o'clock Sunday evening, the BTU meeting will be held. Prayer meeting and choir practice are scheduled each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Cotton fields which once were white are looking rather bare now. Practically all the 1937 crop in this community has been harvested. Farmers in the area now are hauling their feed crops to storage.

The Fairview school is planning a Christmas tree and program during Christmas week. The exact date will be announced later.

### Clipper Gets Back At Friendly Foe

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP)—For several years Buck Shaw, as assistant coach, played second fiddle to Clipper Smith at Santa Clara university. Then Smith went to Villanova and in two seasons Shaw has put the Broncos near the top of the national football picture.

This year, however, Smith got back at his friendly rival. His Villanova team stood sixth in the Associated Press national writers' poll, while Santa Clara got only a tie with Notre Dame for ninth place.

### I Never Want to see Another Cathartic!

Here's a way to AVOID two tyrants—common constipation and cathartics, too!

Simply put back in your diet two of Nature's own laxatives that are lost by eating soft, "refined" foods: These NATURAL laxatives are the intestinal-tonic vitamin "B"—and "bulk."

Kellogg's All-Bran is a good source of vitamin "B"—to tone your intestinal tract and promote regular elimination. All-Bran has "bulk"—it absorbs water and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination.

All-Bran is a crunchy, toasted cereal. Eat it with milk or cream and fruits. Delicious in muffins. But, however you eat it, use it REGULARLY—eat two tablespoons of All-Bran and drink plenty of water. If you do this every day you can avoid common constipation—and cathartics, too! Every grocery sells All-Bran. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

### For Coaching Honor, Maryland Picks Dobson

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—When good coaching jobs are recalled, don't forget Maryland's grid mentor, Frank Dobson.

His Terrapins won 8 of 10 games. With a squad of 30, a small roster as compared with those of some of the major teams Maryland plays, Maryland lost only to Pennsylvania and Penn. State. Football is played in only a comparatively few Maryland high schools, so hardly a half dozen of Dobson's athletes had played before reaching the university.

Maryland defeated St. John's of Annapolis, Western Maryland, Virginia, Syracuse, Florida, Virginia Military Institute, Georgetown and Washington and Lee.

The Pan American Union for the International Bureau of the American Republics was known as the International Bureau of the American Republics.

The girl who really knows her baking is just the girl who'll soon be taking A WEDDING TRIP



**PILLSBURY'S BEST**  
 THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

# Linck's Specials

**EXTRA SPECIAL Fancy CABBAGE lb 2c**

**SOAP** ..... 6 Large Bars ..... 25c | **CHIPSO** ..... Small ..... 9c

TOMATOES	CORN	SPINACH	Heinz Assorted SOUPS
No. 2 Can ..... 8c	No. 2 Can ..... 10c	No. 2 Can ..... 10c	No. 2 Can ..... 10c
2 CANS FOR 15c	3 CANS FOR 25c	3 CANS FOR 25c	3 CANS FOR 25c

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) **1 LB. 19c | 3 LBS. 55c** **COFFEE** **1 LB. 28c | 2 LBS. 55c**

**EXTRA SPECIAL JELLO** Per Pkg. **5c** **6** pkgs. for **25c**

**- FLOUR -**

<b>PILLSBURY BEST</b>	48 lbs.	1.89
<b>PILLSBURY BEST</b>	24 lbs.	99c
<b>HELPMATE</b>	48 lbs.	1.75
<b>HELPMATE</b>	24 lbs.	92c

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
 No. 1 Can ..... 10c  
 2 Cans For ..... 19c

**HEINZ KETCHUP** ..... 14 Oz. Bottle ..... 19c | **POST TOASTIES** Large Pkg. .... 10c

Del Monte Sweet Pickled **PEACHES** ... No. 2 1-2 Can ..... 25c | **SYRUP**, gallon ..... 65c

**EXTRA SPECIAL COCOANUT** 1 Lb. Pkg. **19c**

**FANCY DATES** ..... 2 Lbs. For ..... 25c | **MATCHES** ..... 6 Box Carton ..... 18c

**EARLY JUNE PEAS** ..... No. 2 Can ..... 10c | **PECANS (halves)** 1/2 Lb. .... 25c 1 lb. .... 42c

**MINCE MEAT** ... 9 Oz. Pkg. .... 10c | **DREFT** ..... Small ..... 9c 3 PKGS. FOR 25c ..... Large ..... 23c

## Specials In Our Markets

**SHOULDER PORK ROAST** .. lb. **19c** | **ZEP SLICED BACON** ..... lb. **27c**

**PORK CHOPS** ... lb. **23c** | **SMOKED (Not Sliced) BACON** ..... lb. **25c**

**SAUSAGE** ..... lb. **19c** | **NO. 1 DRY SALT BACON** ..... lb. **17c**

FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS

# Linck's Food Stores

100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED  
 NO. 1—1405 SCURRY  
 NO. 2—224 W. SRD  
 NO. 3—119 E. 2ND

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY MONEY—SAVING V-A-L-U-E-S**

California Seedless **Oranges** Medium Size Dozen **17c**

Christmas **Candies** Lb. **17c**

Medium Size **Apples** Delicious or Winesap Dozen **17c**

U. S. No. 1 **SPUDS** 10 Lbs. **17c**

English **Walnuts** Per Pound **19c**

Bluebonnet **OLEO** Pound **15c**

Swift's Jewel **Shortening** 4 Lb. Carton **45c**

**Pet-Milk** Large Size **2 for 15c**

Pillsbury's Sno Sheen **Cake Flour** 2 3-4 Lb. Pkg. **25c**

No. 2 Can **Sweet Potatoes** 2 for **17c**

Banner **Butter** Lb. **39c**

## Market Specials

Nice Lean **Pork Chops** Lb. **22c**

Armour's Star **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **34c**

**Salt Jowls** No. 1 Quality—Lb. **13c**

Armour's Star **Pure Pork Sausage** Lb. **20c**

Assorted Sliced **Luncheon Meats** Lb. **28c**

No. 1 Quality **Dry Salt Bacon** Lb. **19c**

**Piggly Wiggly**  
 PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE  
 419 Main Street Phone 239

U-Boat Film Offered At The Ritz

Authentic Navy Sequences Shown In 'Submarine D-1'

Proclaimed as the greatest motion picture ever made with an undersea boat as its subject and locale, 'Submarine D-1' has been booked as the feature attraction at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday.

It is a Warner Bros. melodrama co-starring Pat O'Brien and George Brent, and featuring Wayne ('Kid Galahad') Morris. In the making of it the United States Navy department deserves as much credit as the movie folk, for it threw open to the Warners its submarine establishments at San Diego, Coco Solo in the Panama Canal Zone, and Newport, R. I.

The most modern of submarines, officially called the D-1 and also bearing the title of Dolphin, was used in all diving and surface-running scenes. It was impossible, of course, in the limited space aboard a real submarine, to find room for camera and light crews. So the movie-makers built at the studio a duplicate of the D-1, cut into ten different sections, and outside the ends of these sections the technicians were able to operate their apparatus for closeup shots.

The story of the D-1 was written by Commander Frank Wead, U. S. N., who was the author of 'Ceiling Zero' and other stage and screen hits. Technical advisors were present at all times during the making of the picture, and guaranteed its authenticity.

Western Fare At Queen

Johnny Mack Brown Starred In 'Boothill Brigade'

'Boothill Brigade,' an adventure melodrama playing at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday, offers local western fans another opportunity to see Johnny Mack Brown shooting and riding the hard way. The story contains the customary quota of thrills and excitement.

Claire Rochelle, a lovely blonde, is cast opposite Brown in the romantic lead, and is supplemented by an all star western cast including Dick Curtis, Horace Murphy, Frank LaRue, Ed Cassidy, Bobbie Nelson, Frank Ball, Steve Clark and Frank Ellis.

Found Hanged In Jail Cell

Young Man Had Been In Lamesa Jail For Two Weeks

LAMESA, Dec. 7 (AP)—Fern Bickers, about 24, under sentence of four years in the state penitentiary for car theft, was found hanged in his jail cell at city hall here about 11 o'clock this morning.

City Marshal Jack Phinizy and a chiropractor who had entered the jail to talk to another prisoner, found Bickers hanging by a bed blanket from the light cord in the middle of the ceiling of the cell. Bickers was alone in the cell and the door was padlocked, officers said.

PROTEST REDUCTION OF HIGHWAY AID

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 (AP)—County and municipal officials from virtually every section of Texas gathered here today to voice strong protest against the proposed curtailment of federal highway aid to the states.

Called together on short notice by the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas, the city and county representatives took steps to launch a statewide movement to arouse sentiment against what was termed 'unfair diversion of highway revenue.' Between 75 and 100 attended the meeting.

Jane Withers Star Of New Comedy At The Queen

While forty-five millionaire club members try to give Jane Withers that finishing-school finish, she goes on a wild rampage of joy in her funniest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, '45 Fathers,' featuring Thomas Beck, Louise Henry and the Hartmans, which comes to the Queen Sunday and Monday, following a Saturday midnight preview.

Jane studies Greek dancing with Sammy Cohen, to whom it's all Greek; studies Louise Henry's interest in Thomas Beck, rescuing him from the snobbish society set; and then the centralizing Hartmans show her how to throw dancing, voices and discretion to the wind.

James Tinling directed, with John Stone associate producer. Based on a story by Mary Bickel, the screen play was written by Frances Hyland and Albert Ray.

Powell-Rainer Co-Starred

'Emperor's Candlesticks' At Lyric Sunday-Monday

'The Emperor's Candlesticks,' produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer from the novel by Baroness Orczy, is the program headline at the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monday.

William Powell and Luise Rainer are in the starring roles. The picture, carrying an intriguing narrative, also provides the new players a new opportunity to demonstrate their versatility. Powell is the debonair secret agent in Europe. Miss Rainer is an exotic spy. Both roles are in contrast to others the two have played.

In a setting of glamorous beauty in Vienna, Warsaw, Paris, London and Russia, the action of the story follows the adventures of these two across a continent. Always there is suspense, 'danger and' intrigue and, presently, there is romance.

A supporting cast of exceptional strength includes Robert Young, Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Morgan, Henry Stephenson, Douglas Dumbrille, Bernadene Hayes, Donald Kirk, Jen Wulf, Barnett Parker, Bert Roach, Charles Waldron, Emma Dunn, Frank Reicher, Paul Porcasi and E. E. Clive.

Zane Grey Story Offered At Lyric Friday-Saturday

A good cast and a top-notch Zane Grey story combine in the making of 'Thunder Trail,' which plays Friday and Saturday at the Lyric theatre. The picture features Gilbert Roland and numbers in its cast Charles Bickford, Marsha Hunt, J. Carroll Nash, Monte Blue, Barlowe Borland and James Craig.

The story of 'Thunder Trail' opens with the massacre of settlers in a western wagon train, led by the father of two young boys. The boys are the only survivors of the train. One escapes the outlaws and is found and adopted by Nash, a Mexican prospector. His brother is carried off by the outlaw leader, who brings him up as his own son. Gilbert Roland and James Craig play the roles of the sons in the latter life.

Strange Reunion When both the boys have grown to manhood, they meet in a little mining town, where the outlaw Charles Bickford, has established himself as boss of the district. There, Roland has trouble with the outlaw, recognizes the murderer of his father. He also learns the identity of the brother he believed dead; and together the brothers work together to rid the town of Bickford and his gang; in fighting, western fashion.

Houston Man In Address At Banquet

Insurance Topics Discussed Before Underwriters

Speaking at a banquet held by the Big Spring Life Underwriters association from the Crawford hotel ballroom Tuesday evening, Homer G. Hewitt, state manager for the Northwestern National Life insurance company, and former president of the Texas association, said that life and life insurance can be made 'to march together.' His topic was 'Life Marches On.'

Hewitt's address was one of a series to insurance men of this section of the state. He spoke in San Angelo and Abilene before coming to Big Spring. He and Mrs. Hewitt left Wednesday for Amarillo, where he will make a similar address before continuing to Wichita Falls and Fort Worth by automobile.

WHEN SAILORS ARE RIVALS



Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris like the same girl—she's Doris Weston—in the picture, 'Submarine D-1,' which plays Friday and Saturday at the Ritz. And, being sailors, they're willing to fight it out to see who wins her hand. The love story is incidental to an exciting camera study of submarine activities in the navy.

SALLY IN ZANE GREY STORY



Gilbert Roland, Marsha Hunt and Charles Bickford are pictured here in a scene from 'Thunder Trail,' the Lyric theatre's attraction for Friday and Saturday. It's an action western play, adapted from a popular Zane Grey novel.

Loretta Young, Tyrone Power Are Teamed Again In Romance Booked At The Ritz, 'Second Honeymoon'

Love is the world's best appeal to human interest, say the advertising men. In other words, 'Love Is News.' Handsome young Tyrone Power and lovely Loretta Young appeared together in a picture by that name, and so successful was the production that the two have been teamed again.

This time, the story is 'Second Honeymoon,' a smart, modern and gay film that comes to the Ritz Sunday and Monday, with a Saturday midnight matinee preview.

When Tyrone and Loretta meet under the Miami moon for an impulsive kiss, their love is news once more, but this time they mean it with all their hearts. Love at first sight is romantic enough, but love at second sight... 'Second Honeymoon' is said to have all the ingredients that made 'Love Is News' and 'Cafe Metropole'—another predecessor—popular with the theatre patrons.

Tyrone is his ardent self and Loretta is gay and exciting. In the supporting cast are Stuart Erwin, Claire Trevor, Marjorie Weaver, Lyle Talbot and J. Edward Bromberg.

Abandon Plan Of Taxing State And City Employees

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—A house tax sub-committee abandoned today proposals for federal taxation of income of state and municipal employees and interest on federal, state and municipal securities now tax exempt.

The sub-committee agreed, said Chairman Vinson (D-Ky) 'that in view of the supreme court decision on Monday no recommendation would be made along either line.' The court decision held Washington and West Virginia might tax gross income received by contractors for building locks and dams for the federal government.

Hewitt declared one of the greatest service the insurance men can give is to insist on every man and wife writing their wills providing for disposition of their estates, thereby avoiding the many entanglements that will come in view of the community property laws in the state.

Congress Has Gone Along With FDR

Threatened Revolts At Special Session Fail To Materialize

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Although President Roosevelt will discover on his return from Florida tonight that his legislative program has made little progress, congressional chieftains will report to him that several widely rumored revolts have not materialized.

Administration Proposals When congress assembled, there was much speculation of possibility it would sidetrack the president's recommendations and substitute a business aid program of its own.

Instead, the two houses have devoted themselves to administration proposals, except for a week of debate in the senate on the antilynching bill, which had a preferred legislative status.

Many observers had commented that Mr. Roosevelt, in calling the special session, was inviting congressional backfires on his nomination of Supreme Court Justice Black and on his foreign policies, particularly his failure to invoke the neutrality act in the Sino-Japanese conflict.

In the cloakrooms While there has been cloakroom discussion on both subjects, neither has been more than barely mentioned in the debates.

The most serious threat to the president's program was the campaign to force immediate corporate tax revision. Leaders were ready to report that most legislators accepted the administration's decision to wait until the 1938 session.

The farm bill has run up against strong senate opposition, and may not be ready for the president's signature before January. Most other Roosevelt recommendations will not be reached at the special session.

State Board To Buy Bonds

School Dist. Has Purchaser For \$65,000 Issue An assured market for \$65,000 in Big Spring independent school district bonds was reported by Edmund Notestine, school business manager, on his return Tuesday evening from Austin where he conferred with the state board of education.

Bale Turnout Is Placed At 18,746,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—The agriculture department forecast a 18,746,000 bale record cotton crop today in its final 1937 estimate. Previous Figures (A bale is figured by the department at 500 pounds gross weight.) Last month's estimate was 18,243,000 bales, an increase of 503,000 over October.

The previous record was 17,978,000 bales in 1926. Last year 19,389,000 bales came from the fields and in the five years, 1928-32, an average of 14,967,000 was produced.

The record-breaking acre yield on record caused the new production high. The department said it was indicated an average of 20.6 pounds had been grown on 32,630,000 acres.

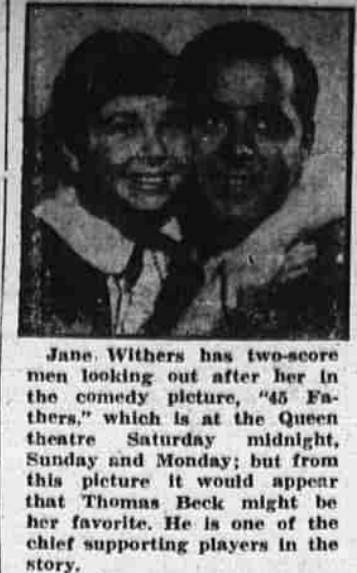
This compared with 34,383,000 acres estimated July 1, indicating an abandonment before harvest of 1.3 per cent of land planted.

The record-breaking acre yield compared with 197.6 pounds last year and 169.9 pounds for the ten years 1923-32. The previous record yield was 223.1 pounds in 1896.

The census bureau announced that 16,176,042 running bales, counting round as half bales, of cotton of this year's growth had been ginned prior to December 1, compared with 11,493,140 for 1936 and 9,356,921 for 1935.

The agriculture department's estimate of the acre yield and total production this year by states included: Texas—198 and 5,290,000.

FAVORITE?



Jane Withers has two-score men looking out after her in the comedy picture, '45 Fathers,' which is at the Queen theatre Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday; but from this picture it would appear that Thomas Beck might be her favorite. He is one of the chief supporting players in the story.

AT QUEEN



Claire Fochelle and Johnny Mack Brown are featured in the western melodrama, 'Boothill Brigade,' which is offered at the Queen theatre Friday and Saturday.

Courtney Wins Garner Meet

GARNER, Dec. 7—The Courtney cagers captured first place honors in the recent Garner invitation basketball tournament, defeating Garner in the final round, 18-17.

The Garner squad edged into the final round with a victory over Coahoma, 29-8, but they could not find the scoring punch against the team from Martin county.

About ten teams took part in the meeting with two teams representing Garner.

State Board To Buy Bonds

School Dist. Has Purchaser For \$65,000 Issue An assured market for \$65,000 in Big Spring independent school district bonds was reported by Edmund Notestine, school business manager, on his return Tuesday evening from Austin where he conferred with the state board of education.

The state board, he said, offered to take the issue at four per cent. Private bids were not made inasmuch as the state board has option on the bonds.

Proceeds of the issue are to go toward financing the district's part in the construction of two new school buildings and the demolition of two stories of the present high school auditorium-gymnasium. PWA has promised, contingent upon certain deadlines, a grant of about \$40,000.

Plans on the two structures are to be completed this week by Haynes and Strange, architects, and taken immediately to the PWA offices in Fort Worth for checking and possible approval.

Dick Tucker has been ill at his home in the Humble camp and has not been able to attend school.

LYRIC

TODAY & TOMORROW



Starting Sunday 'THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS' with Robt. Young Maureen O'Sullivan Frank Morgan

Local Negress Succumbs To Gas Fumes

Stove Burned All Night; Lower Temperatures Forecast

Big Spring and surrounding territory Wednesday bundled itself against another cold snap as a norther brought freezing temperatures and resulted in the death of one person here.

Stove Freezing Nola Epps, 26-year old negress, was found dead by firemen in servant quarters at the rear of the Dr. G. T. Hall home on Runnels street Wednesday morning. Justice of Peace Joe Faucett said she had died of asphyxiation from carbon monoxide fumes generated by a gas stove left burning in the closed room all night.

The thermometer, withstanding the onslaught of a brisk wind, succumbed at noon and dropped below the freezing mark to 31 degrees. Fair and colder weather was predicted for Wednesday night and Thursday.

Firemen found the negress' body sprawled on the floor of the bathroom when they answered a fire alarm. Efforts to revive her with artificial respiration proved futile.

Nola, wife of Sidney Epps, had been in the employ of the Hall family for about four years. Faucett theorized that she had fallen asleep with the gas stove going in the room and that she awoke feeling ill from the effects of carbon monoxide gas. He believed she arose and got to the adjoining bathroom before collapsing.

Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell warned against leaving a stove burning in a bedroom overnight. He pointed out that in closed spaces this frequently results in death.

Premium Price On Silver Is Due To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—The treasury opened the closet door long enough today for the Far West to see that its Christmas present would be continuation of a premium price for silver.

A presidential proclamation will fix the price which the treasury will pay next year for newly-mined domestic silver.

The current proclamation, expiring January 1, calls for a price of 77.57 cents an ounce, or more than 32 cents above the world price. The new price is not expected to be much different, if at all.

Some conservative monetary advisers regarded the premium price for silver as inflationary, but westerners declared its abandonment would shut down mines and throw thousands of men out of work.

SHORT MEASURE

DALLAS, Dec. 8 (AP)—Texas motorists don't always get a full measure of gasoline when they drive into a station, weights and measures men—going to a three-day school here—cautioned today.

One inspector said he inspected 30 stations on a trip from Abilene to Dallas. Three pumps gave accurate gallonage. The rest were off—in favor of the seller, he said.

Mrs. Lee White has been ill at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dayton White.

MRS. JUNE NOTED MEDIUM This lady gives advice on all affairs of life; such as love affairs; family affairs; affairs of business matters; warnings; everything pertaining to the welfare of one's life. Tells what business or vocation you are adapted to; this lady can be consulted on all affairs of life at her permanent address; she will tell you your age and initials. 405 E. 2nd street. Readings 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; no readings Sunday.

QUEEN

TODAY & TOMORROW

TERROR THROTTLED WHEN SQUATTERS REBEL AGAINST LAND GRABBERS!

Johnny Mack BROWN

"BOOTHILL BRIGADE"

CLAIRE ROCHELLE

"Plus West Days" No. 5

Saturday Midnite Matinee

IT'S JANE'S FUNNIEST EVER!

JANE WITHERS

45 FATHERS

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

ROMANCE DARES DISASTER!

LOVE SURVIVES THE PERILS OF THE SEA!

"SUBMARINE D-1"

with PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE BRENT WAYNE MORRIS DORIS WESTON WARNER BROS. 1st NAT.

PLUS: Paramount News Popular Science "Educated Fish"

SATURDAY MIDNITE MATINEE

LOVE AT SECOND SIGHT!

Tyrone POWER

Loretta YOUNG

IN

SECOND Honeymoon