

Peace For Americas Is Theme Of FD's Talk

BOY UNABLE TO STOP TALKING



The strange case of 4-year-old Eamnie Wilson (above), Memphis boy who can't stop talking, is puzzling his doctors. On the

Barometers Of Garner Backs Trade Still Rayburn For On Upswing Party Post

Bldg. Permits, Postal Receipts, Car Registrations Gain For November

Building permits, postal receipts, and new passenger car sales, considered as an index to private business trends, continued an upward swing through November.

For the month, building permits were the largest since 1929 with a total of \$14,312.84. This was well ahead of the October figure of \$11,164 and the \$4,175 for November, 1935.

Postal receipts rallied toward the close of the month to amount to \$4,515.12, a gain of \$587.51 over the same month a year ago.

Car sales showed a gain of 1,267 in 1936 over the same month a year ago.

Ambassador Corp. To Skid Read Test Rig

For the second time, Ambassador Oil Corp. was preparing today to skid its rig on the No. 1 C. D. Road test in section 48-30-1N, T&P survey.

The company lost about 1,000 feet of hole in its second test on the well when it got too far off the perpendicular.

Two completions were reported, one for the East-Howard area and the other for the Howard-Glasscock field.

Imperial No. 15 Hooks, section 140-2N, W&NW, elevation 2,763 feet, registered 631.20 barrels a day on perforation test.

The well, topped from the 1,900 foot pay level, and the line at 3,195 feet and it was shot Nov. 2 with 100 quarts, from 3,140-30 feet.

ENVOYS FORBIDDEN TO WED FOREIGNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—The state department today made public an executive order by President Roosevelt forbidding marriages of American diplomatic and consular officers to foreigners without specific permission by the secretary of state.

Given Term For Theft Of Medical Kits

Walter Loftus Pleads Guilty; Mexican Sentenced In Murder Case

Walter Loftus, accused of stealing three doctors' medical kits from their cars on Nov. 14, was sentenced to serve two years in prison by Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Loftus had entered a plea of guilty to stealing the bags. Another indictment returned against him for the theft was dismissed.

The defendant was given credit by the court for the 16 days he had been in jail here.

Another two year term in prison was assessed Crocinsio Gomez, indicted for the fatal stabbing of Solomon Flores. Flores was killed in a brawl between himself and some out-of-town Mexicans.

Lloyd Day, indicted for participation in the hijacking of a Columbia liquor store, entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before the court this morning.

On the motion of the state, an indictment against Jack Wright, Colorado, for the robbery was dismissed. Testimony showed that Wright bought liquor stolen in the holdup but was not present at the robbery.

License Suspended

In an agreed judgment between the district attorney for the state and the defendant, the medical licenses of Dr. L. E. Barnley were suspended for 75 days effective Jan. 15.

Work of the final term of court was virtually finished Tuesday, although the term will not be officially concluded until Saturday.

The court dismissed the fourth divorce case, as a few more were due to be heard before Saturday.

HEARING ON RIVER PROJECTS DELAYED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—The department of justice today announced a hearing on litigation involving additional work on the Brazos and Lower Colorado river flood control and irrigation projects in Texas had been postponed to January.

Seven Texas utility companies got an injunction to prohibit work on the projects other than strictly flood control.

INSPECTS WORK OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

G. F. Williams, head of the Texas A. & M. firemen's school, was here making a periodical check on the local fire department. He also watched the department go through several drills.

As head of the summer session for firemen, Williams spends his winter months visiting departments over the state and instructing their members in fire fighting methods.

He has returned from a trip to El Paso and is working eastward toward College Station.

Boy, 13, Gets 10-Point Buck

I. A. Fuller, Jr., Successful In A Big Way On First Deer Hunt

Chalk up at the top of the list of the year's successful deer hunters the name of I. A. Fuller, Jr., of 1017 Johnson street.

I. A., just 13 years old, went on his first hunt over the weekend, and returned with a fine 10-point buck, an animal weighing 170 pounds when dressed.

The youth, who confided that his previous hunting experience was confined to a search for rabbits and such small game, made the kill on a ranch south of Toyah.

Accompanied on the trip by Charles Lopez, he hunted for a full day before bagging the buck late in the afternoon.

Fascists Fail In Attempt To Smash Madrid Defenses

Reports Heard Of A Move To Mediate Spanish War

(By the Associated Press) A Spanish government announcement that its forces had thrown back a strong insurgent drive to smash the Madrid defenses and claims of strategic successes in the northern Bay of Biscay sector snatched some of the interest from the larger leftist-rightist conflict on the international diplomatic front.

The socialists captured the long held "Hospital Clinico" from its garrison in the University City section of Madrid.

Officials refused to confirm, but there were reports that France and Great Britain were preparing to attempt to mediate the war.

London said any move toward an armistice would be made by the league of nations council when its assemblies discuss Spanish charges that Germany and Italy have been actively aiding the fascist attack.

Germanians At Seville? Authoritative British circles heard that "between 2,000 and 5,000 Germans" were concentrated at the insurgent stronghold of Seville.

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 1. (AP)—Spanish government armies in the north pushed forward on two fronts today in a combined offensive directed at Burgos, seat of the insurgent junta.

Informal London spokesman said that "if they are regular soldiers, the British government will most strongly deplore it."

France, seeking to line up the "democratic nations" in a bloc to offset the fascist powers, expressed interest in the reopening of the question of repayment of defaulted war debts to the United States.

It was believed this would lead to American "support" of the tripartite military accord between Britain, France and Belgium.

On the war front, Fascist airmen bombed Madrid again, a late night raid marking the third expedition over the capital in 24 hours.

The late night bombing of Madrid followed an announcement in a Spanish government bulletin that a strong fascist attack on the strategic town of Pozuelo de Alarcón, about seven miles northwest of Madrid, had been crushed.

Fascist insurgents shelled and bombed Madrid while the city's defense leaders jeered apparent inability of their foes to capture the Spanish capital.

Fascist Attack Blocked As fascist shells whined across the Manzanares river into the heart of Madrid, insurgent infantry unleashed a strong attack at Humeras after capturing Pozuelo de Alarcón, about seven miles northwest of Madrid.

Humeras is a few miles southeast of Pozuelo and nearer Madrid. Stiff resistance by socialist militiamen blocked the fascist attack which had made little apparent headway.

Within Madrid, Socialist Foreign Minister Alvarez Del Vayo presided at a meeting of the defense junta mapping plans for further fortification of the city.

In the streets, government supporters derided the enemy commander, Gen. Francisco Franco for failure to subjugate Madrid after his long siege and many bombardments.

Franco's inability to march his troops into the city soon after the siege began, said Madrilenos, would lose him continued support from Germany and Italy, and then the foreign influences in the internal war would favor Madrid.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rains in north and east portions, cooler in Panhandle tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Occasional rains tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun.

1 54 50 50 50 50 50

SLAIN IN ESCAPE ATTEMPT



Yelling to guards: "Shoot to kill. If you hit me it's O. K.," killed Roy Glasby (left), and Harland Wells (center). Owen H. Rich, veteran state prison executioner (right), escaped a hall of lead at the Oklahoma state prison, McAlester, that

Urges Move Against Double Taxation

Number Of State Levies Growing, Senator Points Out

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (UP)—Coinciding with a treasury report showing an over-lapping of state and federal taxes, Sen. William H. King, D. Utah, proposed today that President Roosevelt call a conference to discuss "growing evils" of double taxation.

The treasury report revealed a vast growth in the number of state collected taxes as well as total revenue between 1930 and 1935.

In the 1935 fiscal year state collected \$1,655,000,000 from eight major taxes.

Taxes covered in the survey, estimated at two-thirds of state tax collections, are estate and inheritance, individual income, corporation income, gasoline, motor vehicle registrations and license, general sales, liquor excise, license and liquor store profits, and tobacco excise taxes.

Wants Conference King suggested the president call a conference of state and federal officials to discuss elimination of double taxation.

Simplification and reduced collection costs are advantages argued for such a plan.

Unless Mr. Roosevelt approves his proposal, or takes some other action along that line, he will offer a resolution at the next congress suggestion such a conference, King said.

Of the eight tax categories studied by the treasury all except two—motor vehicle and general sales taxes—are subject also to federal taxation.

Excluding these, states collected \$1,049,000,000 in 1935 while federal taxes amounted to \$2,271,440,000.

The report covered only state taxation. Most persons who pay motor vehicle registration taxes to states also pay federal gasoline taxes, it was explained. The general sales tax was studied because it includes many items subject also to federal excise taxes.

FIRST BALLOTS RECEIVED IN 'MARY CHRISTMAS' CONTEST

Miss Don Hutto, representing the Hollywood Shoppe; Miss Minnie Belle Williamson, representing the Club Cafe; Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders, representing The Herald; and Miss Jamie Lee Meador, representing La Mode.

This was the line-up today in the Christmas popularity contest in which "Mary Christmas" will be selected to appear with Santa Claus when that genial gentleman from the Northland makes his visit to Big Spring next Tuesday, to open formally the Yule season here.

All the contestants will appear in a downtown parade with Santa at 2:30 on the afternoon of the 8th, and the winner will be presented a gift by Saint Nick at the Lions club show in the municipal auditorium that night.

Balloting is being done through coupons clipped from The Herald. Coupons appear each day through next Monday, and anybody is entitled to vote as many times as coupons are obtained.

The ballots should be turned in to the chamber of commerce office or to The Herald. An early rush of votes Tuesday put Miss Williamson in the lead.

The "Mary Christmas" contest is one of the features sponsored by local merchants and the chamber of commerce in connection with the Santa Claus appearance here next Tuesday.

In the afternoon parade, Santa will appear in his familiar sleigh, the vehicle being drawn by two real reindeer. In addition, there will be a decorated float on which several famed story-book characters will be seen in costume.

Automobiles bearing the contest entries and musical organizations will complete the parade. Santa will have, as usual, plenty of candies for the children who greet him.

President Is Saddened By Guard's Death

Cancels Part Of Program, But Delivers Opening Conference Address

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1. (UP)—President Roosevelt declared flatly today at a press conference that there was no possibility of the United States entering the league of nations.

Asked whether the Inter American parley might propose a league for the Western hemisphere, he said that matter was entirely in the hands of the conference.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1. (UP)—President Roosevelt, saddened by the sudden death of August Genierich, his personal guard, early this morning, cancelled a motor tour of Buenos Aires suburbs today, but went on with his message of international peace.

Except for the sightseeing ride cancellation, his program was left unchanged. Mr. Roosevelt opened the conference of 21 nations tonight as originally scheduled.

Genierich had been with the president since 1928. A heart attack was given as the cause of his death.

Gets Credit for Plan Delegates here for the conference hailed the meeting as "bearing whole-hearted support" of citizens of all the Western world republics, giving Mr. Roosevelt full credit for the peace plan.

The chief executive said in opening the conference that these republics could help avert war in the Old World by maintaining peace among themselves.

He proposed that the American republics stand "shoulder to shoulder" to prevent aggression should war flare abroad.

Constitutional Gov. In the speech he had traveled 6,000 miles to make, Mr. Roosevelt urged a "strengthening of processes of constitutional democratic government" as "the best means to prevent any further war among ourselves."

Adding that "these processes should be made to conform to the modern need for unity and efficiency" and at the same time "preserve individual liberties to our citizens," the president said:

"By so doing, the people of our nations, unlike those of many nations who live under other forms of government, can and will insist on their intention to live in peace."

Given Big Ovation As a second move toward peace, Mr. Roosevelt urged the American republics "to strive even more strongly than in the past to prevent the creation of those conditions which give rise to war."

Arriving in Buenos Aires yesterday, the president was given the greatest mass welcome in the history of this nation.

United States and Argentine officials declared they viewed the reception of President Roosevelt as a good augury for the success of the inter-American parley.

He already had stirred Latin America with his speech before the Brazilian congress in Rio De Janeiro Friday when he declared the "false gods" of dominations, coalitions and balances of power had no place in the western hemisphere.

APPLICATIONS FOR 'ACCOUNT NUMBERS' COME IN STEADILY

Applications by employes for social security account numbers continued to pour into the post office today at an increasing rate of speed.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that 296 employes had been assigned their account numbers by noon today.

Almost half that number would have to reapply since they filled their original blanks incorrectly, he indicated. To offset this, he again urged employes to read carefully the fine print under each line before attempting to fill the blank.

All employe blanks should be in the post office by Saturday he said. Blanks were mailed to 1,887 employes.

SEASON ON QUAIL IS UNDER WAY TODAY

AUSTIN, Dec. 1. (AP)—The opening of quail and chachalaca seasons over the state and mourning dove season in the south zone today will see thousands of bird hunters take to the woods and fields.

Hunters were cautioned by game commission authorities to note special laws affecting certain counties on all three varieties of game birds.

The opening of the seasons on these birds found hunting season in the state in full swing, since deer and turkey seasons opened two weeks ago.

BOSTON (UP)—Boston is famous for its beans—but 4-year-old Joseph Gillis of Dorchester hasn't much use for them. Joseph was playing with some beans. He put one in his ear. The bean was dislodged finally at a hospital.

When a guard quit his position unannounced, most of the cheerleaders in the village disappeared during one of the busiest days toward

See LOCAL, Page 6, Col. 1

UNANIMOUS?



Ernest B. Brown (above), democratic presidential elector from Fryer, Okla., wrote to the eight republican electors chosen in Maine and Vermont inviting them to make it unanimous for President Roosevelt's reelection when the electoral college votes are cast. (Associated Press Photo.)

Ex-Resident Of Big Spring Death Victim

Mrs. Laura B. Hart Had Attained Highest Office In Eastern Star

Mrs. Laura B. Hart, early Big Spring resident and among the first worthy matrons of the local chapter of Eastern Star who later became worthy matron of the general grand chapter, died early Monday at the home of a daughter in Grand Saline according to word received by friends here today.

Mrs. Hart and her late husband, Ed Hart, made their home here on South Lancaster in the vicinity of the old A. E. Pool home and it was she who was responsible for the building of "Pool's Dam."

Having attained the highest office in Eastern Star work, Mrs. Hart held her first high office as worthy matron of the local chapter in 1890. In 1922 and 1933 she served as worthy grand matron of Texas and in 1901 she became most worthy grand matron of the general grand chapter, an office she held until 1903.

The latter organization includes the majority of Star chapters in the world and this woman is attributed the organization of this work in Scotland.

She is survived by four daughters, her husband having preceded her in death several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read of Coahomn and Mrs. Willard Read and Mrs. J. R. Young of Big Spring will attend the funeral services to be held in San Antonio Wednesday with the Order of Eastern Star in charge. All are grand officers in the organization.

Mrs. Bernard Fisher entertained Mrs. Hart on her last visit here seven years ago.

Local Exhibit Draws Praise

School Display At Centennial Most Popular Of Its Class

Big Spring's school exhibit at the central Centennial exposition, termed "the most popular of school exhibits," was returned today with a letter of "appreciation and apology."

Eitha Hamilton Beal, director of the school division for the exposition, expressed regret that the exhibit, an Indian village prepared by elementary students, had to be sent back minus "so many of the little pieces of pottery, animals and Indian dolls that made it so colorful."

From the very beginning, she said, it attracted such attention that it seemed impossible to keep "hands off" despite the fact that it was well guarded.

Taken As Souvenirs "It had been in place only a few days," she wrote, when the tiny potpans were "kidnaped" and the Dallas Journal carried a feature story on the incident, together with a nice description of the exhibit.

Horses, buffalo and pieces of pottery were constantly being missed, apparently having been taken as souvenirs.

When a guard quit his position unannounced, most of the cheerleaders in the village disappeared during one of the busiest days toward

See LOCAL, Page 6, Col. 1

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

STEER FOOTBALL coaches came in for a big share of praise last night at a football banquet given for the team...

CAPTAINS LOUIE Madison and Jack Wilson made brief speeches, and following the banquet the "old hands" took the first year lettermen out for the initiating...

THE DISTRICT 3 football committee, meeting last week in Fort Worth, voted not to take any team out of the territorial limits...

THE MIDLAND Bulldogs, district 7B champions, will play the McCamey Badgers, 8B champs, in the regional this week-end...

ALAN GOULD, general sports editor of the Associated Press since 1923, will present the AP's 1936 all-America football team...

MORRIS WHITE, who was a star on the Lubbock high school football team several years back, has been named on the all-Missouri Valley team...

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' all-Southwest conference football team will be announced tomorrow.

IF ALABAMA footballers get the Rose Bowl invitation this season it will be their fifth...

HERE'S PARKE Davis' all-time all-America football team: End—Frank Hinkey, Yale, 1895...

Center—Adolph Schultz, Michigan, 1908. Guard—Truxton T. Hare, Penna., 1901...

Quarter—Walter Echersall, Chicago, 1907. Half—Harold Grange, Illinois, 1926...

Full—Edward H. Coy, Yale, 1910.

PHILS TO OPEN COMEBACK TRAIL FOR BOB BURKE

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 1 (UP)—Lefty Bob Burke, who pitched a no-run-no-hit game for Washington in 1931, will get another crack at major league batsmen next spring...

Burke entered professional baseball in 1926 with Little Rock in the Southern League. He joined the Washington club a year later...

He pitched part of the season in 1935 with the Senators, winning three games, losing none. Last year he won 12 games and lost 16...

Children To Study Stars PARADENA, Cal. (UP)—Hollywood celebrities will not be the only "stars" to be seen during the coming year here...

Santa Clara county, Calif., has 11,563,600 fruit and nut trees of which more than half are prune trees.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. Just Phone 698

NINETEEN STEERS RECEIVE LETTERS

BANQUET IS GIVEN FOR TEAM

As a finishing touch to the 1936 football season, Steer players were honored at a banquet at the Setles hotel last night at which school board members, coaches and other school officials were present...

NEW CAPTAINS Rayburn, center, and Weldon Bigony, back, were elected to captain the Big Spring high school football team next season...

that's all I could ask for." Nineteen lettermen were announced, seven with another year of eligibility...

The lettermen: Anderson, end; Smith, end; Burrus, end; McCullough, end; Kasch, tackle; Callahan, tackle; Harris, tackle; Trainor, tackle; Wilson, guard; Phillips, guard; Lockhart, guard; Hildreth, guard; Rayburn, center; Madison, quarterback; Woods, halfback; Setles, halfback; Henninger, quarterback; Williams, halfback; Bigony, fullback.

Players completing their high school football eligibility against Sweetwater here Thanksgiving Day were: Burrus, McCullough, Kasch, Harris, Trainor, Wilson, Phillips, Lockhart, Hildreth, Madison, Woods, Henninger.

Three-year lettermen in football are Harris, Wilson and Madison. Henninger and Hildreth have each received two football awards.

LONG-LIVED REFEREE KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1 (AP)—Talk about iron-men among the baseball and grid officials...

MISSOURI VALLEY official has a record that is distinctive. From 1910 to 1930 he refereed every Oklahoma-Missouri grid game.

PRESS SECTION GOES BERLIN, Dec. 1 (AP)—Now that the American press has left Berlin, the Olympic stadium, it seems, has no further need for its large reconstruction work...

Seattle Newspaper Published Again SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 1 (UP)—Publication of the Post-Intelligencer, Hearst-owned morning newspaper, was resumed yesterday after a three-month suspension...

Now It's Medal Play From Pinehurst, Shute is heading south. He will have plenty of opportunities to meet the men greens but when he skirmishes again with Bill Mehlhorn and Jimmy Thomson and the others the formula will be medal play...

MOVIES Disrupt Home SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—The movies have become a factor in divorce. Mrs. Mildred I. Kennett has asked for a decree on the grounds her husband allegedly refused to take her to a movie unless she paid her own way.

In astronomy and physics, the umbra is the region of a shadow from which direct light is cut off.

TO ASK FOR REINSTATEMENT? Elr. Jarrett Unknown Quantity Of AAU



HOUSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Eleanor Jarrett, president of the host Gulf association of the A. A. U., says Mrs. Jarrett first will have to present her claim to the registration committee...

SHUTE HOLDS TWO OF MAJOR GOLF CROWNS

Shy Denny Proud Possessor Of P. G. A. Title

By TOM PAPROCKI (Associated Press Sports Writer) BOSTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—The most bashful man in golf had what it takes. Shy Denny Shute, the transplanted Algonquinian who now bats for the Boston area, survived the battle royal at Pinehurst and is now the proud possessor of the P. G. A. crown...

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Two Cosden Cage Teams Play Tonight

Phelan Has Great Supply Of Material

Washington Huskies To Give West Good Representation In Rose Bowl

By HARRY GRAYSON LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 — Any lingering doubt regarding the class of the team that will represent the coast in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's Day definitely was dispelled when Washington walked Washington State, 40-0.

Washington was reputed to be one of the smoothest Notre Dame-gear teams in years, but the Huskies waited until the final game of their regular schedule to get rolling. Running over Ed Goddard; the all-America back, and his Washington State teammates who repelled U. C. L. A., 32-7, was quite an achievement.

Pacific Northwest football came back with Washington this season. Generally speaking, the schools of that section have taken a back seat to the California institutions in recent years. Pacific Northwest teams won an even number of games with the southerners this trip.

It appears that Washington has an inexhaustible supply of material. Jimmy Phelan introduced a new star against Washington State in Al Cruser, a huge sophomore fullback who scored three of his club's six touchdowns.

Washington has backs of all shapes and descriptions. Left-Handed Haines Handy. They start with Byron Haines, whom the Far West considers one

Giant Pittsburgh Negro Beating Comeback Trail Following Long Lay-Off

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—Johnny Woodruff, Pittsburgh's 6-foot-4-inch, 185-pound negro, the sophomore who won the Olympic 500-meter title in Berlin last August, competed in a vanity race here recently. His unusually long stride was hardly adapted to the ground he had to cover in this race. He did well enough for the first two and a half miles, for he was timed in 13:28 for the distance, but he faded from that point on and finished far back in the race.

Woodruff admits that he is no great cross-country runner. But he loves to run and never sees up an opportunity to compete at any distance.

The hills and the bitter cold weather beat him, he thinks. But the stiff workout was just what he needed to prepare himself for the hard races to come later on. The giant negro took quite a layoff following his triumphs abroad, and figured the long jogs through the parks would be an ideal foundation for the speed work of the future.

HE LIKES BOXING GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 1 (AP)—The old Manassa Mauler got talkative when he was down here recently. In an interview, it developed that Jack Dempsey's favorite sport is (surprise!) boxing, and that his next favorite is football.

While here Dempsey announced that he would quit refereeing wrestling matches. His hash-slinging duties must be getting heavy.

Red Sox Owner Closes Purse And Hopes To Arrange Trades NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (UP)—The Boston Red Sox, trying and failing for the past four years to prove that a pennant can be bought, have decided to stop spending money.

Tom Yawkey, young New York sportsman, who has spent well above \$3,000,000, has been unable to fashion a pennant winner despite his ever-ready bankroll. In 1935, even with the addition of Washington's Joe Cronin, for whom Yawkey paid \$250,000, the Fenway "Fumbler" finished fourth, 16 games out of first place.

This year, many experts picked the Detroit Tigers to repeat, with the Red Sox hot favorites to overthrow them. But Boston finished sixth, winning 74 and losing 80 for a percentage of .481. It was the most dismal showing the team had made since Yawkey purchased the club, then in last place. Despite the poor showing, Boston had a gain of 80,000 over its 1935 attendance figure.

In contrast to the team of seasoned veterans upon whom he depended this year, Tom Yawkey's 1937 edition will be studded with new faces, most of them young ones.

The Red Sox will start next year's pennant race with new players in at least three positions. The pitching staff, the only definitely weak unit in the outfit, is doubtful. Pitchers Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove, who

Yawkey Tries David Harum Tactics Next

PLANS FOR LEAGUE TO BE AIRED

By HANK HART That phantom of ill-being and misfortune—of having too many stars on one ball club—is not expected to be prevalent on the Cosden basketball teams this season, on the quints slated to join the Muny loop at tonight's meeting or on the road team that will represent the black and white against the independent and college teams of this sector.

The Cosdenites had a great cage team last season. In fact, it was too good. The roster boasted at least 15 men who at one time or another had starred in high schools and colleges throughout the country. It's slightly different now. Two managers have been chosen, one for what is to be known as the A squad, which in reality will form the nucleus of the road team, and the B quint of reserves.

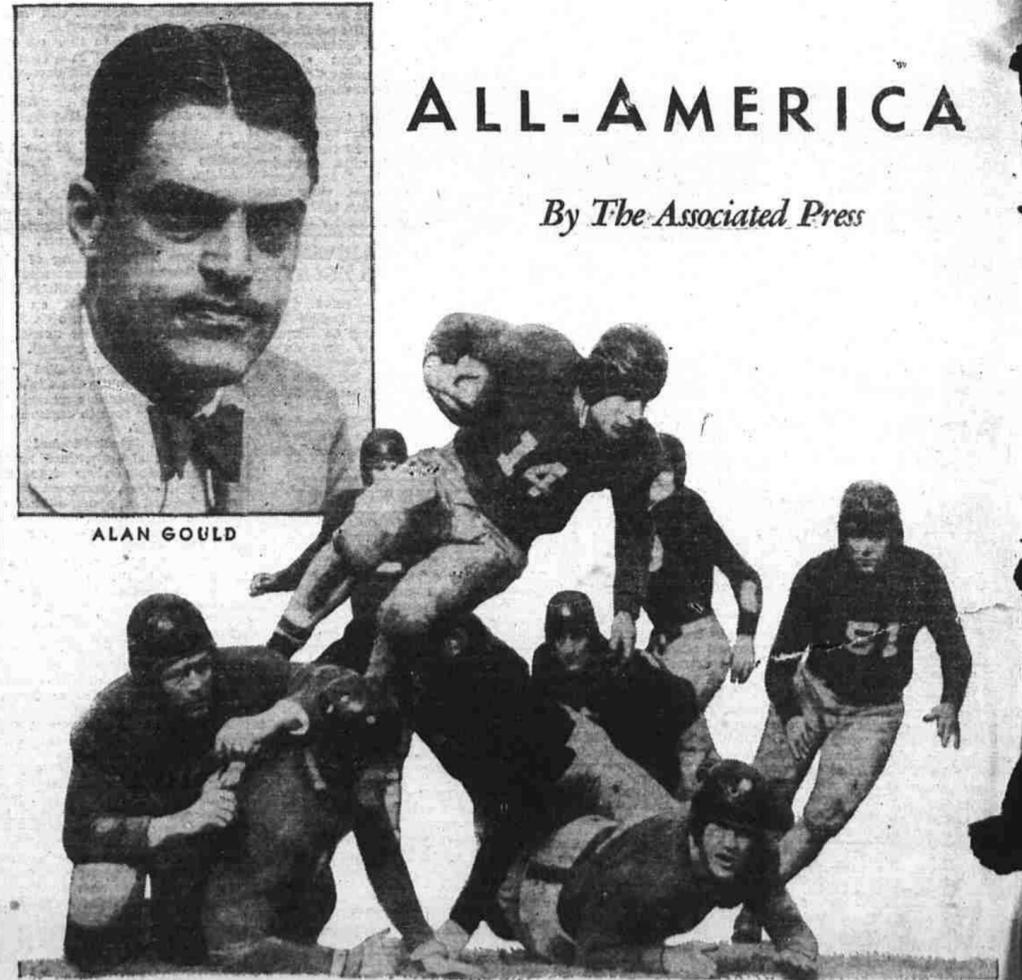
"Mileaway" Baker will manage the first team while Phil Smith will head the reserves.

Both squads will swing into action tonight following the meeting of the managers. Baker's crew will meet the Garden City Independents, whom they defeated several weeks ago, 54-30, while Smith's team will take the court against Justin Holmes' M-W cagers, fast local quint.

"Mileaway" will probably start Tommy Hutto and Jack Smith as forwards against the victors, with "Skeets" West at the pivot post and Horace Wallin and Johnny Hall as guards.

All of the men except West have had college experience. Hutto lettered three years at Texas A. & M.

(Continued On Page 3)



ALL-AMERICA By The Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-AMERICA football selections are All-America because the AP sports coverage is All-America. No other individual or organization has the facilities for selecting an All-America football team available to Alan Gould, AP sports editor, through the cooperation of 1,360 AP member newspapers and a nation-wide sports staff. Coaches and officials throughout the country are polled for their selections. Trained AP sports writers, under the direction of Gould, sift and analyze the returns to give the fairest picture of a true All-America. (The Associated Press 1936 All-America selections will appear in Associated Press member newspapers the first week in December.)

The Associated Press Reports the News of the World DAILY FOR THE DAILY HERALD

PHELAN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

of the hardest men in the country to bring down. The Huskies undoubtedly would have turned in a much more impressive record had not a leg injury kept this young fellow on the sidelines a good share of the time.

Phelan describes Haines as the most elusive runner he ever has seen and that takes in plenty of territory.

Haines plays safety and his punt returns have started the Puget Sound on a number of its touchdown drives. He weighs 177 pounds and is stocky, measuring only 5 feet 10 inches.

In addition to his running ability, Haines gives the Purple and Gold the advantage of a left-handed passer. It was Haines who threw the touchdown pass against Minnesota, which dealt Washington its only defeat by edging out the Huskies in the curtain-raiser.

Elmer Logg is the best kicker on the coast and Jimmy Cain the most savage blocker. Ed Nowogroski would have been given plenty of consideration as the All-Coast fullback had not a bad knee kept him out of three games. And, in addition to those already named, Washington has splendid backs in Newton, Johnston, Waskowitz and Austin.

Built Around Starcewich
Washington's line is built around Max Starcewich, who is being named on a good share of the All-America teams. Starcewich is a stocky chap standing only 5 feet 10 but weighing 194 pounds. He is as fast as most backfield men. Starcewich has able running mates in Sliwinski, Mattas, and

Means. The Seattle outfit is three deep at center, with Wiatrak an outstanding star. The other two are Mondala and Eriksen.

Washington, famous for its tactics since the days of Ed and Elmer Leader and Gilmour Dobie, is well equipped at those positions again this season, with Markov, Bond, McKenzie and Worthington. As a whole, coast ends were below par this season, but the Huskies aren't exactly weak at the wing posts with Johnson, Peters, Matronic and Douglas.

With the material to work with, Phelan has turned out a team with a versatile attack and one of great speed.

Alabama nosed out a Washington team that didn't care too much about the game, 20-19, in a thriller that marked the Tide's first appearance in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1926. That Washington team and its coach, the late Enoch Bagshaw, were against making the trip to Southern California.

But this Washington team, with its coached flushed with success in Seattle after a seven-year wait, is keen to lash itself into battle in Pasadena.

The opposition had best be prepared for an armful of trouble.

SHUTE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Shute had hewed himself out with a big 7 on the treacherous 15th, and Dudley had also resigned, leaving to Shute the glory and the \$2,500 first prize.

This was not the only experience which endeared the palm country to Shute. The following winter, after he had won the British open crown, he was challenged to play Johnny Goodman, the Omaha amateur who had won the national open crown at North Shore, for the Doherty Gold cup, emblematic of the world's championship. He accepted the challenge and became the second holder of the cup, trimming Goodman as Gene Sarazen had conquered Olin Dutra in the previous year's match over the same Miami Biltmore country club layout.

After a stopover in Augusta, Shute will soon be sniping again over this same range, treasure-hunting in the seventh annual Miami Biltmore open, December 4-7, and it is not at all unlikely that he may again participate in a 72-hole duel for the Doherty cup, presented by Col. Henry L. Doherty, president of the Florida Year-Round clubs, and sponsor of the world's richest tourney.

The stage seems set, with Tony Manero, the reigning national open

champion, holding forth on this world-famous battlefield as home club pro. A match between Shute and Manero is in the offing, and Shute will feel like an alumnus playing the variety, because following his 1933 British conquest he headed the Miami Biltmore pro staff during the 1933-34 winter season.

Another piquant possibility also looms, namely, the chance that Lawson Little may file a challenge to make the skirmish a 3-sided battle. Little, now turned pro, was piqued by his exclusion from the P. G. A. championship on the grounds that he had not served an apprenticeship, and he would welcome a chance to fight it out with the winner of the title. Perhaps Shute may not wish to put his crown in jeopardy, but he showed the stuff of which champions are made when he risked his laurels against Goodman three years ago. He may be expected to take the same view of the situation again. Little has been practicing at the Miami Biltmore for the last three weeks, getting ready for the big tournament.

PLANS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

Wallin was recognized as the best guard in the Southwest conference while attending TCU, and Smith and Hall played for Hardin-Simmons. Hall is the only freshman on the squad, the others having played under Cosden colors last year.

The reserves can put a fair team on the courts with Ted Phillips and Dave Hopper in the forward slot, Ray Groseclose at center, and Jake Morgan and either Charley Spikes or Smith in the backcourts. The first game will start at 7:30 p. m. with admission fee at 10c. Final rules for the cage league

are expected to be adopted before the games with all the managers due to be on-hand. N. P. Taylor will represent Garden City while Beryl Cramer and the Continental representative are expected to be in from Fortsman.

It is hoped that the managers will agree on a forfeit fee as well as an entry fee, if organization plans are completed tonight.

YAWKEY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

won 25 and 20 games respectively in 1935, combined to win only 37 in 1936.

Perrell, who reportedly would be traded after quitting the box at the Yankee stadium, will be retained. He won three out of four after being straightened out with Cronin and seems to be headed for a good year. Grove, who made up for his loss of speed with an increase in guile, is expected to win his share of games.

Much is expected from the younger members of the hurling corps. Jim Henry, who won five and lost one last year, looks good. Steve Bowers, Jack Wilson and other prospects all seem promising. Potentially, the Red Sox have a first division club, and barring injuries should make a good showing if Yawkey can make a few good man-for-man barbers in the trade-marts this year.

TEAMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

district game between Districts 5 and 6. North Dallas, which humbled the hefty Dallas Tech team Thanksgiving 26-6 but lost a game to Fort of Dallas by the slender margin of a point after touchdown, will

Highway Toll Is Increasing

Deaths In Traffic Mishaps Likely To Reach New High This Year

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (UP)—More people are being killed in automobile accidents this year than in any other year in history, the National Safety Council announced today.

A final count is expected to show 37,500 dead for 1936, an increase of 500 over the 1935 figure.

The increase was mostly among children who walked into the paths of automobiles. Ten per cent more boys and girls 5 to 14 years old are being killed. Their deaths have swelled the 1936 pedestrian toll to two per cent more than 1935, while deaths in other types of accidents actually were one per cent lower.

Despite the higher toll, the figure face the North Side Steers. The complete bi-district schedule:

Amarillo, District 1, vs. Childress, District 2, at Childress. Gainesville, District 5, vs. McKinney, District 6, at Gainesville Friday.

North Side (Fort Worth), District 7, vs. North Dallas, District 8, at Fort Worth Saturday.

Longview, District 9, vs. Lufkin, District 10, at Longview Friday.

Hillsboro, District 11, vs. Kerrville, District 12, at San Antonio Friday.

Jeff Davis (Houston), District 13, vs. Fort Arthur, District 14, at Houston Friday.

Corpus Christi, District 15, vs. Edinburg, District 16, at Corpus Christi Friday.

ures appeared more encouraging than last year's. The annual increase in automobile deaths has slowed down, the council said.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (UP)—Sleepy truck drivers, some of whom drive 24 to 36 hours without rest, are responsible for many highway accidents, former Federal Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman reported today.

The report said 10 per cent of all drivers employed by trucking corporations worked on the basis of a 10 to 16 hour maximum number of hours permitted for continuous driving.

The report said 81 per cent of these drivers were allowed to drive only eight hours at a stretch, but implied that the smaller percentage who spent longer hours at the wheel were the ones responsible for a large proportion of highway accidents involving trucks.

The report indicated the worst offenders with respect to long continuous hours of driving were individual truck owners who drove themselves, or owners who forced their one or two employes to spend days at a time on the road with no payovers.

TEXAS BOY AMONG WINNERS IN NAIL 4-H CLUB CONTEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (UP)—Willard Cambridge, 17, Crossburg, Ind., today won the national 4-H men's animal championship and a \$300 college scholarship with his entries in the International Livestock Exposition.

J. D. Jordan, 15, Mason, Texas, and Marion B. Tyler, South Byron, N. Y., were winners of second and third awards. Jordan will receive a \$200 scholarship and Tyler a \$100 scholarship.

All three youths won trips to the National Four-H Club Congress in session concurrently with the In-

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

WINE IS A MOCKER

The warning voice of the page of the ages, King Solomon, sounds down through the centuries. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and they that are deceived thereby are not wise."

Who is being mocked? Business men of all classes who, two years ago last November, thought they were voting in prosperity when they voted out prohibition. The grocer man, the baker, the butcher are rudely mocked every day; workmen whom they have given credit cash their checks where they buy alcoholic beverages "on time" during the month and have little money left after settling their account with the bartender.

Even the orange growers regret that they are being mocked by men and women who formerly drank orange juice and treated their families and friends to this sweet nectar of the gods are now caught in the pernicious web of alcoholic beverages, wasting their money on

Live Stock Show. The contest was sponsored by a meat company.

Cambridge's prizes total \$1,116.85 and his sales \$3,420.15. Tyler's prizes total \$965 and his sales \$4,000.

Complete, Modern BEAUTY CULTURE of All Kinds NABOB'S BEAUTY SHOP 1232 704 W. 8th

rious living while the orange market slumps.

Another class of people in the "mocked" column are those who believe that alcoholic drinks are of medicinal value. Scientific research has proven that alcohol has practically no value as medicine and is instead a habit forming drug. According to Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of Harvard Medical school, "Alcohol is a narcotic, never a stimulant, and therefore has none of the uses attributed to it."—Ruth Miller, La Verne College.—(Contributed by the local WCTU.)

The Ubangi river is the largest tributary of the Congo.

YES, THIS FOOD ENDS YOUR CONSTIPATION

Look out for those half-sick days, when you feel listless, headachy, out-of-sorts. Your trouble may be constipation. The real cause of common constipation is too little "bulk" in meals. Your system misses its regular exercise.

Get this needed "bulk" in a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Within the body, its "bulk" absorbs moisture, forms a soft mass, gently sponges out the system.

Why keep on feeling bad when you can feel good? Millions of people use ALL-BRAN. Tests prove it's safe and effective. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Two tablespoons daily are usually sufficient. Serve as a cereal, with milk or cream, or cook into recipes. Remember, ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron.

Certainly you'd rather eat a food than take pills and drugs. Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Commercial Printing

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
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MORE MONEY
Auto Loans - Auto Insurance
Call R. B. Reeder, Ins. Agcy.
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Free Blanket

PART WOOL \$2.79 VALUE GIVEN WITH EACH WASHER

Annual 10-DAY Washer Sale!

Gasoline Engine Model 64⁹⁵
\$5 DOWN delivers it small carrying charge

A full size washer. 21-gal. porcelain tub holds 16 gal. to load line! Lovell wringer. Gas Engine starts with a touch of foot pedal. Triple cleansing action and other Ward features.

Better Hurry! The Supply Won't Last - at These Prices

Same Model with Electric Motor
Quality and performance you would expect to find in a \$50 washer. **37.95**

MONTGOMERY WARD

WATCH FOR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION DAILY HERALD NEXT SUNDAY

READ ABOUT:
Santa's Visit to Big Spring in person, with his Reindeer, Blitzen and Donner —and his Sleigh piled high with Candy for good girls and boys.

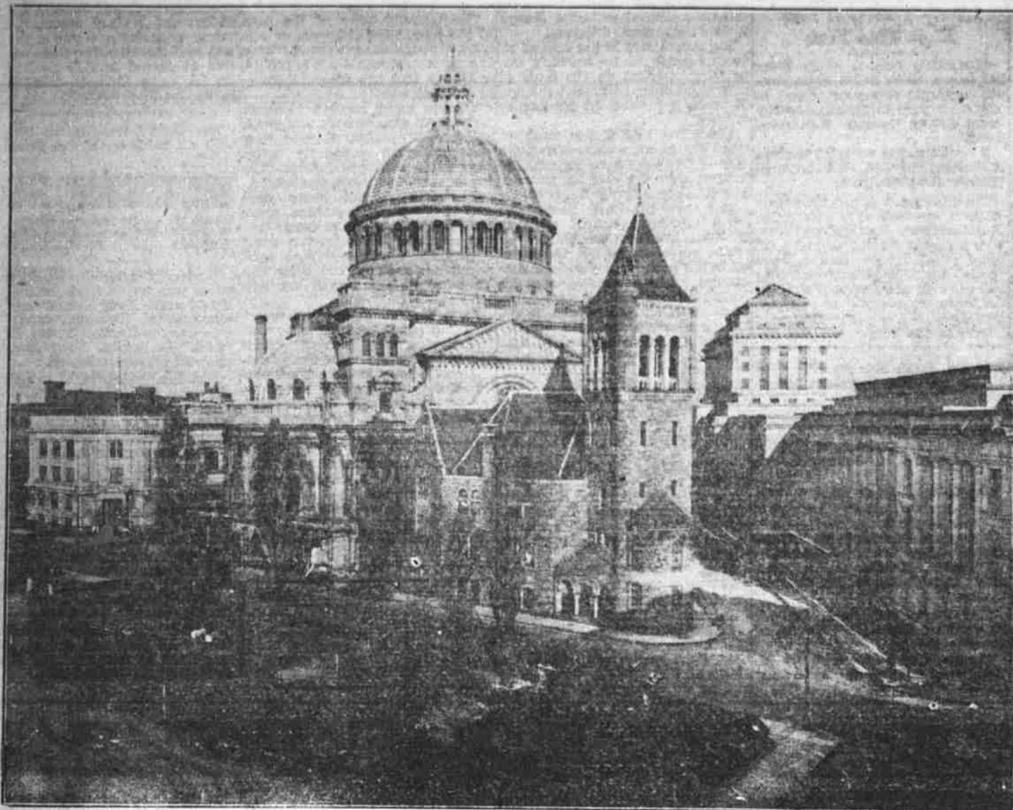
READ ABOUT:
The "JOY PARADE" and the selection of "MARY CHRISTMAS."

READ ABOUT:
The "TREASURE HUNT" open for Everyone.

READ ABOUT:
The Elaborate Christmas Programs that Big Spring is preparing: Musicals, Variety Shows, Pageants, etc.

A PAGE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR YOU

Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



New Christian Science Publishing House



The German-Japanese agreement, directed against the Communist International, was signed by Japanese Ambassador Kintomo Mushakoji (above), who met with Joachim von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to London, to negotiate the pact. (Associated Press Photo)



This tense scene from a Chicago operating room shows doctors and nurse striving in vain to save the life of Vera Le Febvre by an emergency operation and blood transfusion after she was injured in the crash of an "L" train and north shore flyer. She had two station stops to go when the collision occurred. She died. (Associated Press Photo)



This heavy government bombing plane, one of many which has participated in recent aerial encounters over Madrid, was shot down behind Fascist lines on the outskirts of the city. The picture was transmitted by radio from London to New York. (Associated Press Photo)



Departing from customary tradition, heavy tanks and motorized units clattered through London thoroughfares as the city welcomed its new Lord Mayor, Sir George Broadbridge. A complete panorama of the empire's military history was presented by men garbed in military uniforms of every age. (Associated Press Photo)



These young girls, Joan Silen, 2, and Ann Hayward, 9, are shown just before they boarded the Hawaii Clipper for a flight across the Pacific Ocean, bound for Manila and Honolulu. They are the youngest to fly the ocean. (Associated Press Photo)



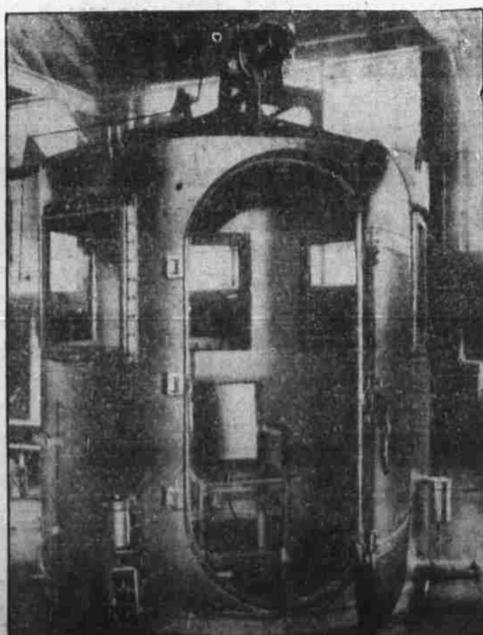
In spite of all the telephone calls he gets from people wanting to know if his name is really Oofy Goofy Bowman (above), of Racine, Wis., Bowman said he intends to keep it. He says his parents named him Oofy Goofy after an actor they once knew in Cleveland. (Associated Press Photo)



Igor Sikorsky is shown at Miami, Fla., with a new type of giant flying boat which he said could cross the Atlantic. The plane was flown from Bridgeport, Conn., to Miami for tests after which it will go into Pacific service. (Associated Press Photo)



Gurney I. Crawford, Denver, who claims to be the first man to wholesale crow meat, exhibits some of the dressed birds, which he says are "just like a duck when roasted." Crawford and assistants pursue the birds at night. They're crows, but the butcher advertises them as "Colorado rooks." (Associated Press Photo)



Wyoming's condemned man will be put to death quickly in this machine, completed by a Denver firm. It is a gas chamber, recently adopted as a means of execution in Wyoming. Prison pellets are dropped into a jar under the chair to which the prisoner is strapped. (Associated Press Photo)



The first white blanket of snow over New York's metropolitan area is shown in this picture taken in Central Park where two youngsters found the heavy whiteness much to their liking. (Associated Press Photo)



Thousands of radical Mexican laborers are shown in front of Mexico City's ancient cathedral as they celebrated the 36th anniversary of the revolution that ended Porfirio Diaz' 30-year dictatorship. Speakers denounced fascism in impassioned speeches before the huge mass meeting. (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY

Miss Lucille Rix
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Mrs. Bickley Again Heads Auxiliaries

Federated Group Elects Officers For Year At 5th Monday Meet

Approximately 50 people were present at the meeting of the Federation of Church Auxiliaries Monday afternoon when officers were elected, reports were made and an interesting program given.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley was again selected by the organization to head the group. Elected to serve as vice president was Mrs. V. Van Gieson, while Mrs. Joe Fisher will serve her second year as secretary. Mrs. F. Allen was elected treasurer. Mrs. Shina Phillips will again serve as head of the welfare committee, Mrs. D. F. McConnell as chairman of the committee on spiritual cultivation and Mrs. Martelle McDonald will start her first term as chairman of the program committee.

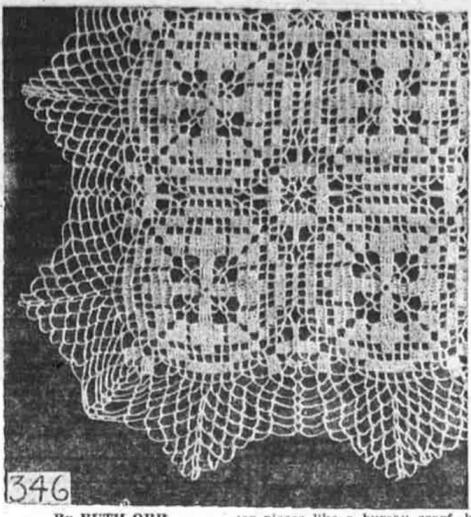
Working toward completion in the federation's project, the Welfare Day Nursery, the welfare committee reported having arranged for donations of kitchen utensils, furniture and many other miscellaneous needs. Also members of this group aided the Howard County Tuberculosis association in preparing the hundreds of seals that were sent through the mails Thanksgiving Day and arranged for baskets to be sent to needy. Plans are now underway for this group to work through the TRC and Salvation Army to distribute Christmas baskets to unfortunate families. By working with these two systems it is hoped that congestion in distributing contributions will be avoided.

At each meeting a free will offering will be taken to defray expenses that may arise from emergencies. Mrs. Minnie Reynolds, supervisor of the nursery, reported on the progress made in this work and presented three of her charges on the program. Mrs. Bernard Fisher gave an interesting paper on peace. Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang a solo and Miss Lilly Jean Cook gave a reading.

Mrs. J. A. Boykin and sister, Mrs. D. M. Logan of Colorado have returned from a stay in Fort Worth and Dallas where they visited with relatives and friends and attended the Centennial attractions.

There are two towns in Alabama named Jackson.

Crocheted Motif For Spreads



346

By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 346

In one of the banks, stenographers started a "Bed Spread Club." At noon, after they have finished their luncheon, they spend what time there is left, crocheting motifs. Of course, they can only make one or two, but, sitting together, they enjoy working and it is pretty much of a game to see who can get the most done.

The little squares or hexagons work up quickly, and without realizing it, you can get a lot done. Besides, the motifs are so easy to carry about, to pick up at odd times.

You'll find this a particularly adaptable square. It makes a charming cloth or spread, or if you'd rather, you can make small-

er pieces like a bureau scarf, buffet or vanity set. Crocheted in mercerized crocheted cotton No. 30, it measures 4 inches across, while in the soft knitting and crochet cotton, it is about 5 1/2 inches.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hooks and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 346 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Earl Phillips Entertain For Guests With Dinner

Honoring visiting relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips entertained with a dinner recently at their home, 701 East 17th street.

Following the meal the younger members of the group attended the theatre while their elders spent the afternoon visiting.

Present were Mrs. E. P. Gressett, Miss Winnie Fae Gressett, LeRoy Gressett and son, Donald, of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gressett and children, Dorothy Fae and Charles, of Forsan, John W. Hood of Westbrook, Mrs. W. A. Swafford of Lorraine, Mrs. J. W.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits
Larson Lloyd to construct a stucco work shop at 1407 Runnels street, cost \$250.

In the County Court
Drs. G. T. Hall and M. H. Bennett versus Mrs. Belle Ames, suit on note.

In the 70th District Court
Harriett Edwards Truluck versus Dan Truluck, suit for divorce.

The ancient capital of Japan is Uji, suburb of Kyoto.

Phillips, Ted Phillips, Miss Dorothy Bell Riggs and Mrs. J. C. Mittel.

Lottie Moon Week Of Prayer Services Are Begun By Women Of First Baptist Church

First services of the Lottie Moon Week of Prayer were held at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon by the women of the church. Subject of the study was "Evangelistic Work In Foreign Fields," with Mrs. R. V. Jones of the Florence Day circle leading. Devotional was given by Dr. E. E. Day.

The week of prayer is being observed by women in all Southern Baptist churches and at this time prayer, study and monetary offerings are made for those people in foreign fields. These southern churches are working toward a \$175,000 objective to be used in furthering work in mission fields.

Attending the services were Mrs. Clyde Angell, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mrs. Ida Gentry, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. E. C. Scarborough, Mrs. R. E. Day, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. E. Reagan, Mrs. Kyle Blackerby, Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Frank Sholte, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Mrs. Nat Shiek, and Mrs. Una Covert of Long Beach, Calif.

Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell Is Complimented With Bridal Shower By Two

Miss Alla Ray Coffee and Miss Emma Jo Gaves complimented Mrs. J. Wayne Campbell with a bridal shower recently at the Graves home, 1601 Gregg street.

Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Nova Lynn Gaves.

The guests played a number of games and contests and later presented Mrs. Campbell with a box into which she was to put gifts to be found hidden throughout the party rooms.

After the honoree had collected her gifts the hostess passed a salad plate, attractively decorated to carry out the green and black theme of the evening, to Mrs. Garland Woodward, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Mrs. Jack Reed, Mrs. H. A. McCulvey, Mrs. B. Bates, Mrs. James Brigham, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Clayton McCulvey, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. Grover Newton, Mrs. L. P. Pruett, Mrs. Driscoll, Mrs. Alvis Lovelace, Mrs. Harvey Hooser, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Miss Anna Belle Pruitt, Miss Clara Bronstein, Miss Arlyne Chaney, Miss Arminia Popejoy, Miss Mary Burns, Miss Nellie Brickett, Miss Mammie Dell Driscoll, Miss Sadie Puckett and Miss Anne Martin.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Probably there are some barbed shafts in "Swinerton: An Autobiography," but being unacquainted directly with the British literary world, these have passed me by. What I got out of the book (foolishly laid aside when it first came because of an ingrained hatred of lit'ry people being lit'ry) was the impression of a dauntless and sunny nature at large in a land which takes itself a little too seriously.

There is, for example, something rather nauseous about Wells and Bennett and Swinerton retiring deliberately to their corner of the Reform Club smoking room, there to sparkle and twinkle. It is like that horrid cleverness which a certain female American versifier turns off and turns on at will.

Just the same, a lot of amusing anecdote was heard in that corner. Swinerton comes as near to being a happy man as we are likely to find. He was predestined for letters, and he was helping Dent the publisher at 20 or 21 years. His first novel was published when he was 24, and it was with his second that the friendship with Bennett began.

Wells and Bennett were, in a sense, the power behind the Swinerton throne. Wells secretly wrote a preface for the American edition of "Nocturne," and Bennett contributed a personal sketch of Swinerton and they delighted in doing things of that sort for Swinerton, which proves something about the latter. Incidentally, it brings the reader up short when the author declares flatly he doesn't think much of "Nocturne," upon which his reputation in this country is built.

The American lecture tour of the charming Mr. Swinerton is frankly a bore, excepting for occasional slips such as an opening of the headmaster of Vassar! Sometimes, while writing of his contemporaries, such as J. D. Beresford and E. M. Forster, he draws his punches a little more than an outsider likes. Yet he can be very frank without being very offensive. This frankness extends to himself. Hear the passage, too long to quote here, in which he estimates the effect of his early poverty on himself.

"Swinerton: An Autobiography," by Frank Swinerton (Doubleday, Doran).

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wain and children have returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Dr. H. H. Kennedy has returned from a seven weeks' visit in points in East Texas and Louisiana.

Ray Millions Entertain With Wild Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Million were hosts for a wild turkey dinner recently when they entertained for friends at their home.

The turkey was one killed by Million on a hunting trip with a group of local men.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a cornucopia filled with fruits of the season. Lighted tapers cast a soft light in the room during the meal.

Places were laid for Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bivings, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilcox and the hosts.

P.T.A. COUNCIL MEET
The Parent-Teacher association council will meet in the hand room at high school at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to discuss the "Parent Education" broadcasts which are being planned. There will also be a round table discussion in publicity. Mrs. Hayes Strippling is in charge of the program.

According to Greek legend, Triptolemus gave grain to mankind.

Myrstery Carburetor Claimed To Give 200 Miles On Gallon Of Gas

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 1. (UP)—A "mystery" carburetor which, its inventor claims, will enable an automobile to travel more than 200 miles on a gallon of gasoline, is being secretly tested here, it became known today.

The inventor is Charles Nelson Pogue, 38, of Winnipeg, Man., and his backers include John E. Hammett, millionaire Canadian mine promoter.

A car equipped with Pogue's carburetor, it was said, is being driven continuously, day and night, over Ontario roads.

W. D. Herridge, former Canadian minister to the United States, and a brother-in-law of former Canadian premier Richard Bedford Bennett, is interested in the invention. He has arranged handling of world-wide patents.

Pogue, who until recently conducted big experiments at Winnipeg, claims he can step up the carburetor to give 400 miles per gallon, but Hammett is counting, he says, on 200 miles per gallon, "at least for a start."

Twice Pogue's laboratory at Winnipeg was broken into, and work-

ing models of his carburetor stolen. It was understood, however, neither model was complete.

Pogue has reported exhaustive tests made with a popular low-priced car, equipped with the new carburetor, showed an average mileage of 210 miles per gallon of standard gasoline.

TB Association Chairman Reports Response From Sale Of Seals By Mail

Mrs. J. C. Douglas, chairman of the Howard County Tuberculosis association, announces that she has received a number of responses from the seals which were mailed to citizens of Big Spring on Thanksgiving Day.

She also stated that those who were not mailed stamps could receive them by contacting her or some member of the association.

The annual Santa Clara county, California, rose festival is held between two lines of trees planted by Spaniards in 1777.

RAIL COMMISSION OFFICIAL DEPARTS

R. B. Red, who has been working this district for the motor bus division of the state railroad commission, left today for his home in Conway. He plans to remain there until he has recovered from an attack of illness.

Cam Murray, who made a drive here several weeks ago against illicit truck and passenger bus operations, was back here today.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN FROM PARKING PLACE

George Cathey, who resides 10 miles north of Stanton, reported theft of his 1929 Ford to officers here today. The car, according to Cathey, was stolen from its parking place north of Master's cafe about 3 a. m. today.

Early Rising Mark Set

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP)—Mrs. James L. Berry has established a record which her husband, a veteran Central Vermont Railway conductor, thinks has never been bettered in New England. Every morning for the last 38 years, Mrs. Berry has risen at 4 o'clock to get her husband's breakfast. "What more she has joined him in eating those early morning meals."

Toy Shop Open—Use Our Lay-Away Plan

CLEAN-UP

PRE-HOLIDAY

LADIES' All Silk HOSE Fall Colors 25¢	LADIES' DRESSES We have again reduced nearly all of our Dresses. One price range and have a wonderful assortment at— 3.98 Others at 5.90, 2.98, 1.98	RAYON Plaid Taffeta 39¢ Ladies' Outside Rayon Bloomers 25¢ CLEAN UP
LADIES' Fabric Gloves 29¢	Misses SWEATERS 49¢	Ladies' Suede Leather Jackets 2.98 Only Few Left
Children's Roman Sandal SOX 15¢	BOYS' WOOL Cossack SUITS Group 1 2.98 Group 2 4.98 Sizes 12—14—16 Only	Ladies' Knit Sport SUITS 1.98
Striped and Solid OUTING yd. 8¢	Printed SILKS 39 INCH 69¢ Values up to 98¢	20x40 Cannon TOWELS 15¢
LADIES' SLEEVELESS Sweaters 79¢	LADIES' KID Cowboy Boots 5.90 Close Out	Clean Up Ladies' Hats One Group 98¢ One Group 49¢
NOVELTY COLORED PANEL Curtains 29¢	MEN and BOYS' HEAVY Trench COATS Mens' 3.98 Boys' 2.98	SILK FILLED Comforts 4.98 PART HEMMED Lunch Cloth 33¢

PENNEY'S
Where Big Spring Shops and Saves

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT

Essay Contest

for School Students

Closes Monday, Dec. 14

Only 10 days left to try for

37 PRIZES

Totaling \$525.00

If you already have an entry blank for this essay contest, be sure to finish your essay and turn it in at our office by Monday, December 14. If you have not yet decided to enter this essay contest, come by our office at once and get your free entry blank and reference material on Better Light—Better Sight, for you still have a chance to win a prize for a 250-word essay on the following subject:

"Why I Need Good Lighting At Home and at School"

This contest is open to all school students in towns served by the Texas Electric Service Company, except children of Company employes. The essays will be judged on the basis of excellence and neatness, according to age and grade of the contestant. The purpose of this plan is to give young students an equal opportunity with older students to win a prize.

Prizes: Grand Prize, \$100.00; Second Prize, \$75.00; Third Prize, \$50.00; Four next prizes, \$25.00 each; Ten next prizes, \$10.00 each; Twenty next prizes, \$5.00 each. Total 37 prizes, totaling \$525.00.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

12-18

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.
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NEWS
BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon
President reported seeking strong neutrality law. Trade treaty-making powers to be renewed. Little, if any, tax changes expected. Crop insurance lobby drive planned.

Peace Rumblings
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1—Most important matter to be handled in the coming congress is likely to be one not yet mentioned officially. Before President Roosevelt caught the boat for South America, he permitted some of his counselors to understand that he thought the greatest pending question is neutrality. He pinned for a real law, in place of the existing weak compromise forced on him by congress. This he considered to be more important even than the establishment of minimum wages and minimum hours. Without peace, social reforms are worthless. The exact nature of the proposal he has in mind will be determined, no doubt, by the potency of the treaty to be negotiated in the next few weeks at Buenos Aires. The subject is certain to furnish a dominant theme for his message to congress, and perhaps, also, his second inaugural.

Renewals
It has been decided officially (although announcement has not yet been made) that the president will seek continuance of his reciprocal trade treaty-making powers, which expire June 12. The existing law probably will be renewed without change, after a scrap over the right of the president to act without open hearings. Congress will continue without question the Reconstruction Finance corporation set-up as well as the president's monetary devaluation authority. But there will be trouble about renewing public works expenditures. Mr. Roosevelt has been preparing to cut PWA appropriations sharply. However, this is one fight with congress which he is almost certain to lose.

Taxes
The president and his advisers have not made up their minds on tax legislation. Congressional leaders plan to pass nothing except a routine bill renewing all but two or three of the nuisance taxes which expire in June. They do not even intend to modify the corporation tax law in any important particular, although they are talking as if they would. However, the treasury is secretly at work on several general administrative tax revisions, one of which would increase the capital gains tax to discourage investors from holding on to stock gains. The treasury will assert it needs the revenue, but other administration authorities fear its effect on the stock market. Another draft of a capital gains amendment has been prepared confidentially by the congressional tax drafter, Mr. Parker. The president will probably end the dispute by deciding not to shift any tax gears at all on the uphill climb in prospect for 1937.

Farm Relieving
A lobby campaign for crop insurance is already being organized. Great plains farmers are now assembling here, bent on showing that at least some farmers want it. The meeting is being promoted almost entirely by M. W. Thatcher, Washington representative of the Farmers National Grain corporation, a very large wheat farm co-op, subsidized by the Farm Credit administration. This organization may have more than an objective interest in insurance, as it seems to be the logical one to handle for a commission—the 50 or 100 million bushels of wheat the government will have to keep as insurance reserves. A crop insurance program for wheat will unquestionably be recommended to congress by the president, and probably will be passed along near the end of the session. The moderate Wallace farm tenant program will be passed. A general reorganization of the soil conservation set-up will be recommended and probably passed in a form which will permit the AAA to continue benefit payments and effect production control, although

Notes
Much ado will be made over governmental reorganization, but it will not amount to much in dollar savings. The budget will show approximately a paper balance, but it will not include a definite relief figure. Mr. Roosevelt will delay his relief estimate, as customary, until late in the session. Funds will probably be appropriated to continue the A. T. and T. investigation, which will shortly reopen with a bang.



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES
T&P Departing Times
EASTBOUND
No. 12 8 a. m.
No. 4 12:30 p. m.
No. 6 11:30 p. m.
WESTBOUND
No. 11 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:40 a. m.
Bus Departing Times
EASTBOUND
6:20 a. m., 9:20 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 7:35 p. m., 11:40 p. m.
WESTBOUND
12:25 a. m., 4:25 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:25 p. m., 8 p. m.
NORTHBOUND
7:15 a. m., 7:10 p. m.
SOUTHBOUND
7:15 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 8 p. m.
Plane Departing Time
EASTBOUND at 8 p. m.

Labor
The legislation which will emerge finally from the current wage and hours debate cannot yet be discerned. Everything will depend on two supreme court decisions, expected to be handed down before the session is over, (1) the Wagner labor board cases, and (2) the holding companies test suit. The Black 30-hour week bill will not be passed. Neither will the revised O'Mahoney bill proposing a system of federal charters for all corporations. No constitutional amendment will be presented by the president, and none will be seriously considered, unless unexpected developments change the existing situation entirely. The senatorial investigation of civil liberties will be renewed for the purpose (among others) of helping John Lewis to organize the steel industry. A few administrative changes will be made in social security, but the tax will not be altered.

Man About Manhattan
NEW YORK—This is one of those off the record things—a bit of back stage abracadabra involving a critic, a press agent, and a columnist. It would make a better story if their names would be used. At that, their identities aren't too deeply shrouded in mystery. Maybe you can figure them out for yourself. Not long ago a glamorous film star was lured east to appear on Broadway. Most of the critics approved the play, but one lone dissenter (the one you're hearing about) gave it a severe ribbing.

All But One Laughed
Being on excellent terms with the critic, the ballyhoo artist wrote a letter to his friend, amiably wondering whether the persons who had read his depreciatory review were aware that other reviewers had endorsed the play. Why not, he suggested, pass that intelligence along? It was a good letter, smartly conceived, and the critic recognized in it the germ of a swell essay. Precluding it with some remarks of his own, he printed the letter and agreed (in print) to advise his public how greatly the other critics had enjoyed the show if they in turn would tell their readers how dull and inept it had seemed to him. This was rare good humor and everybody chuckled. However, a columnist (the one I mentioned in the first paragraph) made it the subject of an attack on the press agent, calling attention to the "glove in the face" which the critic had bestowed upon the "offending" ballyhooer.

Typical Of Broadway
Several days later I encountered the press agent in the Ritz bar. "What about that tiff between you and one of the critics?" I asked him. "I thought that letter was only in fun." He shook his head. "There was no tiff," he said. "The Columnist was just giving me the knife. When his story appeared my friend the critic, telephoned and apologized to me. He was dreadfully embarrassed." I suggested that perhaps the columnist was nursing a grudge. "It's like this. Several days ago he telephoned and asked for an extra pair of tickets. I refused and that made him angry. This is his way of retaliating." Well, that's one side anyway. Whose right, who's wrong. I wouldn't know. But it's typical of Broadway, and I thought you'd like to know.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. In advance
2. Winkling process of a fish
3. Marine distress signal
4. Weighty
5. Room in a harem
6. Endless belt for conveying material
7. Abounding
8. City in Belgium
9. More painful to the touch
10. Deposited
11. Termination of certain feminine nouns
12. An English queen
13. Prom
14. Stroked gently
15. Edge
16. List
17. Place of nether darkness
18. Dried grass
19. Kind of meat
20. Small round mare
21. Dry
22. Association of Russian laborers
23. Masculine name
24. Supply with substance
25. Genus of the cat
26. Find the sum of
27. Exclamation
28. Measure of length
29. American general
30. Late comb form
31. Search thoroughly
32. DOWN
33. Fence placed below the line of vision
34. Neater beginning
35. Shun
36. Extensive growth of trees
37. Small fish
38. Short sleeps
39. Severe
40. Made of a certain cereal
41. Cubic meter
42. Burdens
43. Set for a certain speed
44. Tennis stroke
45. Hustle
46. Walks pompously
47. By hearing
48. Goddess of dawn
49. Postpone
50. To lilt
51. Organ of hearing
52. Cereal grass
53. Weep loudly
54. Commonplace
55. Eat away
56. Mosaic study
57. Rescuer
58. Wild animal
59. Assortment of tents
60. Pronoun
61. Bird's beak
62. Exalt

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 62 indicating starting points for words.

This is an extremely young congress, and the top-heavy democratic majorities are destined to split into factions, but will be too much under the Roosevelt spell to be unruly. The leaders will promise a short session, as usual, but they will run on to June, or later. Miss Mary Beth Wren had as a guest recently, Jimmy Carney, who was en route to Alpine from his home in Snyder. He is a student in Sul Ross.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A. M.
Saturday 4 P. M.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS
FOR RENT
APARTMENTS
32 Apartments 32
THREE - room furnished apartment; garage; \$25.00. 1908 South Ruelens.
TWO-room furnished apartment; lights and water paid. Call at 401 Bell St.
TWO-room furnished apartment. 610 Gregg.
FURNISHED apartment over J. C. Penney building. Apply apartment 109.
ONE-room apartment; large; private entrance. 409 West 8th St.
BEDROOMS
34 Bedrooms 34
SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin.
SLEEPING room close in. Private entrance. 205 East Sixth.
LARGE front bedroom, connecting bath. One or two gentlemen preferred. 601 Main St. Phone 483.
NICE front bedroom with garage. Call 1138 or apply at 511 Hillside Drive.
NICE south-east bedroom; convenient to bath. 910 Johnson, phone 1019.
BEDROOM; adjoining bath; garage; very reasonable. 905 East 13th.
FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath. 111 East 17th. Phone 1165.
EMPLOYMENT
12 Help Wanted—Female 12
WANTED—Girl to do house work. Phone 686.
13 Empl't Wtd—Male 13
EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, hardware and lumber man wishes employment. Address C. C. Pritchett, Barstow, Texas.
FOR SALE
20 Musical Instruments 20
FOR SALE—An upright piano in splendid condition. 1404 Austin or phone 896.
SUSPECT HELD IN PORT ARTHUR DEATH
PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 1. (UP)—Herman Kufs, 41, was held incommunicado by Police Chief H. F. Baker here today for questioning in connection with the slaying of Clarence R. Kingsley, 65, assistant steward of the Port Arthur Elks club. Kingsley, fatally wounded, was found lying on a darkened stairway leading to the second floor of the Elks theater and club building by a passerby who heard his cry for help. The killing occurred Saturday night. Police were summoned and discovered Kufs hiding on the third floor of the building. Chief Baker said bloodstains led from the clubrooms on the third floor, indicating the attack occurred there. Baker said murder charges would be filed.
ZARAHOFF'S CAREER TO BE DRAMATIZED IN MOTION PICTURE
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1. (UP)—The eventful life of Sir Basil Zarahoff, "mystery man of Europe" and world's munitions king, will be portrayed on the screen by Warner Brothers studio, it was announced today. "The uncrowned king" will tell the story of the fabulously wealthy man who died last week in his Monte Carlo mansion after ruling the munitions industry for several decades. Zarahoff remained a recluse in real life and even had tons of personal papers and records burned after his death but the studio is starting an exhaustive research to produce an authentic history of the titled arms czar. Henry Blanke has been assigned by the studio to prepare the story. Doris Webb, Shawnee, Okla., ranch hand, claims a world record for skipping rope 15,550 times without a miss. It took him one hour, five minutes and 30 seconds.

Fair Distribution Of Wealth Urged By Labor Federation
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (UP)—Business expansion will end within a few years and depression will follow if wealth produced by the joint effort of American citizens is not distributed equitably among them, the American Federation of Labor warned today in its monthly business survey. The survey noted "continued business gains in November and the highly favorable outlook now reported for 1937" which it said "point to a continuing increase in our national income." The report cited a recent survey which, it said, showed that industry is equipped to produce a comfort level of living for every American family. "We know that unless the masses of our people," the bulletin said, "progress steadily toward that comfort level by continual increases in their buying power, industrial growth cannot continue. For in no other way can we have a growing market for our products." The federation referred in its report to November wage increases reported for 1937 which it said "set in the right direction."

A Visit To Santa Claus Land
Registered U. S. Patent Office
By Brandon Walsh
On their way to Toyland to visit Santa Claus, the guide, takes Betty and Billy to visit the moon.
THE KIDS AT HOME WILL NEVER BELIEVE ME WHEN I TELL THEM THE PEOPLE HERE IN MOONLAND EAT NOTHING BUT ICICLES!
WHAT'S STRANGE ABOUT THAT, WHEN DIFFERENT ICICLES TASTE LIKE FISH, BREAD, CAKE, MEAT AND VEGETABLES?
FOR HENRY'S SAKE, STOP STANDING AROUND DOING NOTHING - I'M IN A HURRY! SIT DOWN IN A CHAIR AND WE'LL GO OUT FOR A WALK.
GOODNESS GRACIOUS, WE'RE BEEN SITTING DOWN THIS STREET FOR HOURS - IS THIS THE ONLY STREET IN MOONLAND?
CERTAINLY - WHAT'S THE USE OF CRAVING OF STREET? ONLY CONFUSE PEOPLE BECAUSE IN MOONLAND HAS SENSE ENOUGH TO STAY ON THE STRAIGHT AND ANGRY PATHWAY - IF THEY FALL OFF, THEY TUMBLE INTO OBLIVION!
CONTINUED TOMORROW

The Wrong Murderer

By HUGH CLEVELY

Chapter 42
ELSA DETERMINED
 "Wot was you thinkin' of offerin'?" Bassett asked.
 "I'll pay you anything you like if you'll arrange for me to see him," protested Elsa earnestly. "And I'm not thinkin' of tryin' to harm him. I want to help him."
 Her sincerity was evident; no Bassett abandoned his suspicions. He smiled, and suddenly his fat, cunning face became astonishingly mental and human.
 "Orl right, miss; I was only tryin' yer out," he said. "If Mr. Mahony is willin' to see yer, I'll fix up a meetin'. An' there's no question of any money between you an' me. I'm out to 'elp Mr. Mahony just as much as you are."
 His face hardened suddenly.
 "But if anythin' was to 'appen to Mr. Mahony through this meetin' with you, I'm tellin' yer plain. I wouldn't be in your shoes arterwards for all the gold in the Bank of England."
 That concluded the interview between them, and they parted. Elsa felt somewhat gully after she had left Bassett. She had no doubt that after Mahony had been kidnapped, Bassett would think that she had betrayed him, and, in spite of the fact that Bassett was a self-confessed crook, she did not want him to think that of her. Yet, in a way she was undoubtedly planning to betray Mahony as she had betrayed him before.
 But Lawson soon banished all her qualms and doubts. He did it very cleverly.
 "So Bassett threatened you, did he?" he said. "Well, then, if you take my tip, you'll abandon the whole idea of tryin' to help Mahony. From what I've heard, Bassett is the kind of man who carries out his threats, and it's not worth helpin' Mahony if you're going to have a bad car accident, or have your beauty spoiled by an accurately flung broken bottle, arterwards."
 "I don't care what happens arterwards if I can help him," said Elsa defiantly, as Lawson had known she would. "I got him into this trouble and it's up to me to get him out of it. I shan't abandon the idea at all."
 "If you take my advice—" began Lawson.
 "I don't want any advice," interrupted Elsa. "All I want is the help you promised me."
 "Very well. If you're determined to go on with the idea, I suppose I shall have to help you," said Lawson in a resigned voice.
 When Bassett left Elsa he went straight to Mahony and reported the result of the interview to him.
 "You know, guv'nor, I was all against 'er at first; I thought she was wantin' to do the dirty on yer, like she did when you met 'er before," he stated. "But I changed me mind. I think she's on the straight this time. I think she's really out to 'elp yer."
 "I dare say she is," replied Mahony smiling. "But she's a marvelous actress, you know, Patty. She took me in once, and while I wouldn't profess to be such an authority on women as you are, I wouldn't put it past her to take you in. There are one or two things about all this that strike me as a bit queer."
 "In the first place, what made her think of tryin' to get into touch with me through you? She may have thought of it herself, but it doesn't strike me as the kind of thing that would occur to her unless someone else suggested it. Then, if she's got information to give me, why must she see me personally to give it? Why can't she write it out and send it to me through you?"
 He paused, smiling.
 "Personally, I believe that she would help me if she could," he went on. "But I think there's just a possibility that she may have asked some one—some old friend of hers, perhaps—to help her find me, and he may have generously agreed, and may be using her as a cloak for his own schemes against me."
 "You think Lawson may be behind this somewhere?" queried Bassett. "I suppose you won't meet her, then?"
 "Your supposition is entirely incorrect," replied Mahony cheerfully. "If Lawson is behind this, and is planning some ambush for me I should hate to disappoint the poor fellow. He's had rather a lot of disappointments lately."
 "You fix an appointment for me with her in some nice, isolated, lonely house; be sure you find some place where almost anything might happen without anybody buttin' in to disturb the fun and games, and let Miss Little know where this appointment is to take place five or six hours beforehand, so that if friend Lawson is going to pop up with some dirty scheme, he'll have plenty of time to make all his preparations. When you've fixed everything up, let me know, and I'll tell you what else to do."
 Patty Bassett sniffed disparagingly.
 "I shouldn't take too many chances, guv'nor," he said. "I can see you're laying a trap for Lawson, but don't forget he's got about four times the number of men that I have, and if it comes to a free-for-all in some lonely place, there's more than a chance that they may prove too many for us, even if we do take 'em by surprise."
 "They'll be too many for us all right, if it comes to a fight," answered Mahony. "But don't worry about that yet. And another thing. Not a word about this to Miss Fraser. If she knows I've got some big scheme on, she'll want to be in it, and I don't want to run any risk of anything happenin' to her."
 Lawson waited in some anxiety for Mahony's answer to Elsa's request for a meeting. His answer arrived that night. Bassett got into touch with Elsa by telephone and told her that Mahony would meet her at 11 the following night at a house called "The Hawthorn", situated on a patch of waste ground near the edge of Clapham Common.
 Elsa at once took this news to Lawson, and again Lawson hid a smile. Evidently Mahony was taking the precaution of meeting Elsa in a fairly remote and lonely place. That suited his own plans excellently.
 And the fact that 24 hours had to elapse before the meeting also suited him excellently. It gave him plenty of time to reconnoiter the ground quietly and prepare his plans.
 "You can leave things entirely to me, now," he said to Elsa. "There's no need for you to keep this appointment or to involve yourself in this any further. I'll make all the arrangements to have him in the plan; the rest of it is a man's job entirely, and your presence would only hinder matters."
 "I'm not going to do anything behind Terence Mahony's back that I won't do to his face," replied Elsa stubbornly. "I've told him I'd meet him and I'm going to meet him. And you can make up your mind to that."
 Lawson knew her stubborn nature; only a short time previously he had played on it to his own advantage. Obviously it was no good attempting to argue with her now. He turned away from her for a moment and stared out of the window, thinking hard.
 The details of his plan for the following night depended on the situation of the house, but so far as the main lines of his plan were concerned, his mind was already firmly made up. He had no intention of taking any chances with Mahony this time.
 (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

KISS LEADS TO U. S. COURT TRIAL



Dr. Marsh Pitzman (left), testified in federal court at St. Louis that a kiss from Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench under a Christmas mistletoe decoration cost him thousands of dollars, leading to mail fraud charges against Mrs. Muench and Mrs. Helen Berroyer (right), co-defendant. (Associated Press Photos)

The arrangements to have him quietly seized and put aboard a steamer, and I'll let you know as soon as he's safely out of the country."
 Elsa shook her head.
 "I want to be there when he's captured," she said. "After your men have taken him I want to talk to him, and try to convince him that what we're doing is all for his own good. I should feel awful if I just let him be captured and taken away without putting in an appearance myself—as though I were afraid to face him. Besides, I want to speak to him about Ruth. I should like to do something for her, too, if I can."
 "My dear girl, you're just being ridiculous," pointed out Lawson in the tone of one who gives good advice. "Your presence, when we take him, would only complicate matters enormously. For one thing, we may not be able to take him without a struggle, and if there is any fighting I don't want you mixed up in it. You've done your part in the plan; the rest of it is a man's job entirely, and your presence would only hinder matters."
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 (Copyright, 1936, Hugh Clevely)

CIO Calls For State Ban On Plant Unions

Labor Relations Acts Urged In 5-Point Program For Legislators

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1. (UP)—The Steel Workers Organizing committee, campaigning to unionize 500,000 steel workers, is prepared to push a sweeping five-point program of state laws to guarantee to workers "their fundamental rights."
 Philip Murray, chairman of the SWOC, said the legislative program would be promoted in every state where John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization is conducting drives to unionize workers in such mass-production industries as steel, automobile and rubber companies.
 A state labor relations act, patterned after the National Labor Relations act, will be the No. 1 proposed bill on the legislative program.

Would Outlaw Company Unions

Such a measure, Murray said, would compel employers to permit their employees to organize into independent unions. It would outlaw company unions and make illegal "all the coercive and intimidating practices which employers are accustomed to use to prohibit their workers from exercising such a fundamental right as the one to organize."
 An anti-injunction act, following closely in form the Federal Norris-LaGuardia act, also will be proposed. The federal act, Murray explains, defines and restricts the jurisdiction of the federal courts in issuing injunctions in the case of labor disputes. The proposed legislation would do the same for the state courts.
 A third bill would prohibit the payment of compensation to sheriffs or other peace officers by private corporations and would prohibit "the free and easy practice on the part of sheriffs, of appointing deputies merely for the purpose of defeating the workers in their economic struggle by requiring public hearings before any such appointments can be made," Murray said.
 "Proof would be required that such appointments are essential to the actual preservation of the public peace and safety," Murray declared.
 The exercise of civil liberties, including the right to organize, free from any interference through local legislation or local officials, would be guaranteed under a fourth proposed bill.
 A fifth bill would strike at evictions of employees who join unions or engage in industrial disputes. This measure, Murray said, will attempt to meet the situation where employers, in the case of industrial disputes, "use their strongest economic weapon of carrying through wholesale evictions of those employees who have dared to join an independent union of their own."



Joseph Noon 3rd, 22 months old, learned to smoke this pipe three months ago and now uses it daily. The Fairview, N. J., youth recently was offered a cigar, chewed it awhile, then threw it away and reached for his pipe, his parents said. They said he recently switched to a new tobacco. (Associated Press Photo)

Farm Buying On Increase

Uptrend Due To Continue Next Year, Federal Official Reports

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The steady increase in the purchase of farms during the last 18 months may be expected to continue during the balance of this year and all of 1937, W. T. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit administration, stated here today. He based his prediction, he said, upon four facts: (1) that the land banks sold nearly 60 per cent more farms in the past nine months of 1936 than in the corresponding period of 1935; (2) that they have been doing an increasing amount of financing of farm purchases; (3) that long-term loans at very reasonable rates will be available; and (4) that there will be a continued general improvement in the position of agriculture.

Will Provides For Dogs

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Leaving a \$31,000 estate when she died recently, Mrs. Henrietta Burkowski included the following provision in her will: "I desire that my trustees retain sufficient funds to provide for the keep of my dog Shep and my cat Pettie as long as they may live."

to refinance debts, in 1935 the percentage so used dropped to 82 per cent and during the first seven months of this year to about 78 per cent. This means that a larger proportion of the loans are being used to purchase farms. In the 12 months ending October 1, this year, the federal land banks and commissioner extended credit in the approximate amount of \$50,000,000 to finance the purchase of nearly 20,000 farms, including acquired farms sold by the land banks on mortgage or contract terms.
 This year the percentage of land bank proceeds used to purchase farms is higher than at any time during the life of the land bank system with the exception of the period from 1917-1920 and the year 1929.

Brothers Past 60, Strangers
 GARRETT, Ind. (UP)—The Sanders brothers—George 61, and William, 69—had never seen each other until they met here recently. Their father and mother separated before the birth of the younger, who lives in Angola, Minn. For many years each believed the other dead.

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 PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Leaving a \$31,000 estate when she died recently, Mrs. Henrietta Burkowski included the following provision in her will: "I desire that my trustees retain sufficient funds to provide for the keep of my dog Shep and my cat Pettie as long as they may live."

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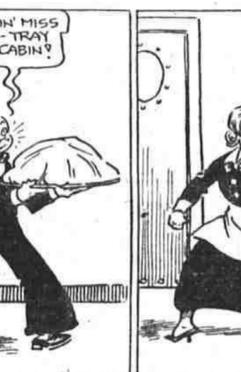
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Manuel Tunes In



And Have Him Believing It!



HOMER HOOPEE



Manuel Tunes In



And Have Him Believing It!



TEXAS TOADYSAYS
 BY MIL
 HOWDY, TEXAS, DO YOU KNOW THAT, ALTHOUGH IN AGREEMENT WITH THE OWNERS OF 2,833,000 ACRES OF PRIVATELY OWNED LAND WHEREBY GAME SANCTUARIES ARE MAINTAINED, TEXAS HAS NO STATE-OWNED GAME PRESERVES? ALL EXCEPT THREE COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED IN THE TOTAL ACREAGE. DURING THE LAST YEAR, 6,513 DEER WERE REPORTED KILLED IN TEXAS.

News Engraving COMPANY
 BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
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 ABILENE, TEXAS

Manuel Tunes In



And Have Him Believing It!



HOMER HOOPEE



Manuel Tunes In



And Have Him Believing It!



LYRIC LAST TIMES TODAY

Shirley TEMPLE

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL

with Alice Fay and Gloria Stuart

ADDED: PARAMOUNT NEWS, "DEADLY FEMALES"

Starting Wednesday

BENGAL TIGER

Urges

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and a half study by treasury experts on orders of Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., at repeated requests of state and local officials and other individuals and organizations.

The report showed that the eight taxes yielded state governments \$1,376,000,000 in 1934; \$1,109,000,000 in 1935; \$1,165,000,000 in 1932; \$1,253,000,000 in 1931, and \$1,263,000,000 in 1930.

Local

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the end of the exposition. "The Indian village was a splendid exhibit," said the director, "and I hope its popularity justifies its loss. Without a doubt, it was the most popular of the school exhibits."

Thomas Pierce, director of elementary education, and Will Olson, supervisor of buildings and grounds installed the village prepared here by elementary grade pupils who did the work as a part of the revised curriculum program.

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RITZ TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "Bargain Days" 1/2-Price Adm.



MURDER MYSTERY on a LUXURY LINER... SOLVED BY A MOVIE DETECTIVE! MAD HOLIDAY WITH EDMUND LOWE ELISSA LANDI TED HEALY

ADDED: Fox News, "Goals for Gold and Glory"

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Floyd McClain of Hobbs, N. M., was in the hospital for treatment of an injured back.

J. P. Boyd of Stanton is in the hospital for treatment.

E. S. Martin of Wink is in the hospital for treatment.

Gordan Hickman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hickman, 309 Northwest Second street, is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia.

Mrs. W. C. Robinson continues about the same.

Mrs. T. H. Crow was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment. She is to be given a blood transfusion Tuesday.

Justin Danner continued about the same Tuesday.

Thieves Lark Brawn

CENTRAL FALLS, R. I. — The thieves who broke into the home of Joseph Kemich recently were "softies." Failing to open a heavy safe, they attempted to carry it from the house, but were not strong enough. They moved the safe from the living room to the kitchen, and there abandoned it.

Elopers 76 and 66

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Olaf Sjolholm, 76, and his 66-year-old bride, are now at home to their friends. They eloped and were married. "We ran away like a couple of school kids," Sjolholm explained while they were on a trip to Onondaga. They had been friends for six years.

The Uchi Indians, forming a distinct linguistic stock, formerly lived in Georgia and South Carolina.

Oil Compact Is Praised

Thompson Predicts States Will Renew Agreement For Next Year

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 1.—The Interstate Oil compact has demonstrated the efficacy of the interstate compact as a means of solving many regional problems, declared Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas railroad commission at the opening of the Interstate Oil compact commission meeting here today.

Colonel Thompson, who is chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact, predicted that the several oil states would renew the compact in 1937. "It is now being generally recognized by the industry and by the people generally, that the oil states treaty is not a plan to make oil scarce in order to make it dear," said Thompson.

"They know that our sole object is to study methods to prevent actual, physical waste in the production of oil and gas."

The chairman drew a parallel between oil production and the production of agricultural products.

"Distribution is the great problem of agricultural production," observed Thompson. "The producers of any commodity have open to them the same opportunity to work together through interstate compacts that we have been so happy and contented to work under on oil production control by the prevention of waste and the conservation of oil and gas," he said.

"Taxation is responsible for the or suspicious death.

QUEEN LAST TIMES TODAY

Barbara STANWYCK IN 'ANNIE OAKLEY'

with PRESTON FOSTER MELVYN DOUGLAS Andy CLYDE

R-K-O RADIO PICTURE

PLUS: "Colorful Occupations" "Sinbad the Sailor"

Starting Wednesday

THE Case OF THE BLACK CAT

price of gasoline," he said. "Gasoline is cheap when the tax is subtracted." "Cheap gasoline has made the oil business prosperous," he said. Thompson called attention to the fact that New York state had reduced its gasoline tax from 4 cents to 3 cents per gallon, saving New York motorists more than 15 million dollars annually.

"A good product widely offered at cheap prices will get the business and bring prosperity to all connected with that industry."

FIVE MEET DEATH IN CROSSING ACCIDENT

MERIDIAN, Miss., Dec. 1. (AP)—Five persons were killed yesterday in a train-automobile crash at Basic City, near Meridian.

The dead were Dan Fairchild, his wife and small daughter, and two negroes, Ed and John Jeems, all of the Quitman community and occupants of the automobile.

The Fairchilds' automobile, a sedan, was struck by a southbound passenger train just after the car had left a detour road. Trainers blamed a drizzling rain and poor visibility for the accident.

One witness, a white man, said he ducked his head so that he would not see the crash when he realized that an accident was inevitable.

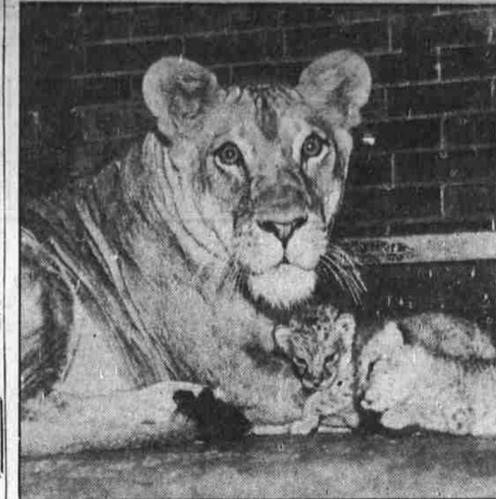
The Southern Railway train was held at the scene of the accident for an hour and a half, pending disposition of the bodies.

TEXAS PARTY QUOTA ONE-FOURTH RAISED

AUSTIN, Dec. 1. (AP)—Roy Miller, state director of the Democratic campaign fund drive, announced Monday approximately one-fourth of Texas' \$50,000 quota to wipe out a fund deficit had been raised.

Harris county democrats who exceeded their pre-election quota raised an additional \$5,000, Miller said. Smaller counties which remitted post election funds include Lipscomb, Val Verde, Terry, Sutton, Jim Hogg and Dallam.

MOTHER, BABIES 'DOING FINE'



Two lion cubs born Nov. 1 at the Lincoln Park zoo, Chicago, are shown in their first picture since birth. Keepers reported mother and children in best of health. (Associated Press Photo)

BLAST AT QUARRY IS FATAL TO SEVEN

DELTA, Pa., Dec. 1. (AP)—An explosion of dynamite killed seven men yesterday at a slate quarry in southern York county, a stone's throw from the Mason-Dixon Line.

Six of the victims, two of them brothers, were mangled almost beyond recognition. The seventh, Frank Weaver, died in a York hospital.

The dynamite exploded with a terrific roar as workmen were carrying it toward the tunnel of the slate quarry. Officials of the Funkhouser Co., operators, were unable to explain the accident.

None of the other 65 workmen was near enough to see whether the men dropped the dynamite or what caused the blast.

OVERDUE FREIGHTER MAKES LAKE PORT

SAULT STE. MARIE, Dec. 1. (AP)—Captain Louis Polvin nosed the overdue grain freighter J. F. Durston southward through ice-choked St. Mary's river today after reporting here from a hard five-day trip across snow-swept Lake Superior.

Fears for the safety of the vessel and its crew arose when the ship was unheard from since leaving Duluth Thursday.

500 Candles On Cake BOSTON (UP)—When the Dorchester Temple Baptist Church celebrated its 50th anniversary recently, 500 candles on an anniversary cake were lighted as part of the exercises. The cake was distributed.

Pablo Picasso, famous modern painter, once painted on two sides of a canvas because he was poor, but today gets as much as \$30,000 a picture.

FHA Reports Heavy Gains

Insurance Of Mortgages On Home Construction Increasing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The percentage of Federal Housing Insurance Corporation mortgages which cover new home construction is constantly increasing, with more than half the number at the present time devoted to this type of mortgage. Administrator Stewart McDonald has announced that during July, August, and September new-construction mortgages accepted for insurance jumped to 53.46 per cent of the total business.

During those three months new-construction mortgages totaled \$65,322,224, while the entire volume of business accepted amounted to \$122,326,918. The District of Columbia leads the nation with 91.74 per cent of mortgages accepted covering new construction.

Other states which show a major amount of new-construction mortgage insurance are: Florida, with 90.26 per cent; Texas, 82.17 per cent; Connecticut, 80.57 per cent; Arkansas, 89.06 per cent; Mississippi, 78.87 per cent; New York, 75.75 per cent; New Mexico, 75.06 per cent; North Carolina, 73.45 per cent; Wisconsin, 73.05 per cent.

Tackle Eats 18 Eggs SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Three football players on Willamette University's eleven—Dick Weisgerber, Karl Kahle and Jim Hogg—ate 43 eggs for breakfast following a hunting trip. Kahle, 6 foot 4 inch tackle, consumed 18 of the eggs. The youths also had toast and fruit.

WHEAT TITLE GOES TO CANADA AGAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 1. (AP)—Germar Trelle, Wembley, Alta. farmer, regained the wheat crown of the world today at the International Grain and Hay show, giving him a double "cingship." Trelle became the "onts king" yesterday.

The Peace River Valley farmer scored the wheat victory on his return competition after three years enforced retirement because of previous wins.

It was the sixteenth time in 18 years that Canada has won the wheat title.

Trelle's sample was called "Reward," a hard red spring wheat originated by the cereal division of the Canadian government's experimental farm. It weighed 66.3 pounds to the bushel.

Manufacturers estimate \$215,000,000 of Christmas toys will be sold in the United States in 1936 as compared to \$200,000,000 in 1935.

DAWSON CO. WILDCAT MAKES 35 BARRELS

Ray Abtough No. 1 Robinson, Dawson county wildcat, Monday had produced 35 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water during the first four hours of a pumping test before being shut in. Two-inch tubing was run to 5,005 feet to place the well on the pump. Total depth is 5,038 feet.

The well, shut down for some time, had its first show of oil in lime from 4,958 feet to 4,969 feet with oil saturation from 4,967 feet to 4,969 feet and again from 4,979 feet to 4,982 feet.

No Haircuts Until 1940 CLYDE, N. Y. (UP)—Fred DeLaney has started to pay off his election bet. He must go without a haircut or shave for four years. DeLaney bet Gov. Alf M. Landon would win. Levi Donley backed President Roosevelt.

Linck's Food Stores 100% Big Spring Owned. No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd. No. 3—119 E. 2nd. SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 6 Giant Bars 23c. TEXAS, NEW PACKED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans 13c. FRESH SPINACH, lb. 6c. FANCY BELL PEPPERS, lb. 4c. FANCY BULK DATES, 2 lbs. 25c. FOLGER'S or HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 29c. 2 Lb. Can 56c. PICKLES Sour or Dill, 32 oz. jar 15c. MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Medium Size, 2 for 5c.

TOWN TAVERN A NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCT. "The most important ingredient in a whiskey is the reputation of its maker" says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER. GRAINS and stills and charred-oak kegs alone cannot produce a good whiskey. To these must be added another ingredient... that painstaking and costly care in every manufacturing step that is the distinguishing feature of fine distilling. That's why the name, "National Distillers," on Town Tavern's bottle is so significant. It tells folks, even before the bottle is opened, that this rich, mellow rye whiskey has an intangible ingredient which makes it the preferred buy in its price class. Taste it today and see for yourself if this isn't so. Now 18 MONTHS OLD. TOWN TAVERN Straight Rye Whiskey. NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION. One Group Ladies' Coats \$9. LEVIN'S PRICES TALK. Ladies' HATS 49c.