



# Big Spring Daily Herald



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TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Cold Spell Strikes Northwest Texas

### Nashville Officers Seek Clue In Death Of Distelhurst Child, Victim Kidnaper

#### Seek Abductor In Nashville

#### No Tangible Facts To Base Conclusion On Abduction, Murder

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—While law enforcement agencies were doing "everything possible" Thursday to solve the abduction and murder of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, Attorney General F. Z. Carlson, Jr. said "at present we have no tangible facts on which we can base a satisfactory conclusion about the matter."

NASHVILLE, (AP)—Department of Justice agents and law enforcement agencies of the state searched intensively tonight for the abductor and slayer of 6-year-old Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, whose unidentifiable body was found in a shallow grave late Wednesday.

The body, badly decomposed, was positively identified by a physician and dentist from a small filling in the second upper molar.

Two negro workmen found the body lying on a two-inch grave in a secluded section. There was a rag in the mouth and the left side of the skull was crushed by a hammer.

The child disappeared Sept. 19 while on her way home from kindergarten.

A. E. Distelhurst, the girl's father, arrived by plane late today from New York where he had been in response to notes demanding \$5,000 ransom for her. He was writing them for a contact with the supposed abductor; when advised of the finding of the body.

The distraught mother, Mrs. A. E. Distelhurst, was told of the finding of a body, but the fact it had been identified as that of her chestnut brown-eyed girl was withheld through the night and broken down for a minute.

"I know it's Dorothy Ann; who else can it be?" she sobbed.

District Attorney General J. Carlson Loner expressed the opinion that random notes received by Distelhurst "mean nothing at all" and were "written by cranks."

"We have no lead at all," he said of his investigation. "We must start from scratch."

He did express the view, however, that the slayer was from Nashville, pointing to apparent familiarity with city in picking out such an isolated spot for hiding the body.

"We must start our investigation first in Nashville," he said.

### ELLEN MCADOO BECOMES BRIDE



The former Ellen Wilson McAdoo, 19-year-old granddaughter of the late President Wilson, is shown with her husband, Raphael Lopez de Onate, film actor, just after their marriage at the home of Will J. Keene, friend of the McAdoo family, at Albuquerque, N. M., to which they flew from Los Angeles. The bride's parents previously had withdrawn objections to the match although a wedding license had been refused in California on grounds the actor had not proved he was not of Malay stock. (Associated Press Photo)

### Manila Escapes Typhoon's Force

MANILA, (AP)—Four fishermen were reported drowned off Catabogan, Samar Island, in first accounts of loss of life in yesterday's devastating typhoon.

Estimates placed the homeless at 20,000 in the town of Naga, provincial capital of Luzon Island.

Telegraphic communication between Manila and eleven provinces, mostly to the south, were completely disrupted.

The storm was the worst of many that have struck the archipelago in the last six weeks.

Manila escaped full force of the blast, but was swept by winds reaching a maximum of forty-eight miles per hour. Heavy rains flooded some districts, resulting in dismissal of schools, halted shipping, and stopped railroad service.

### Kiwanis Club Hears Miller

#### Forward Movement Plan Explained; Webber Urges Cooperation

L. S. Miller, who is assisting the chamber of commerce in its Big Spring Forward Movement, was the principal speaker Thursday noon at the Kiwanis Club.

He divided his talk into four parts under the headings of industrial development; advertising; cooperation with established industries; and civic development.

Under the first head he explained the government plan of decentralization of industry by moving the mills to the seat of the raw materials and local cooperation with this movement.

Under the second head he told about plans for advertising Big Spring before the Texas Centennial in 1936 which would show to approximately one and a half millions of people and other advantages.

He declared there would be a conservative plan of developing and cooperating with industries that are already established in this locality.

The civic development will have to do with establishing and enlarging parks and other types of amusement to fit the growth of the city.

Mr. Miller was introduced to the club members by C. T. Watson, who told of a survey made of the trade territory of 18 counties with a spendable income of more than forty-eight million dollars.

D. W. Webber, chairman of the directing committee of the movement spoke to the club shortly urging cooperation with him and his committee in order to get the most good for the city out of the program.

### Josephine Roach, Colorado Woman, Gets Federal Post

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Josephine A. Roach, Colorado, was appointed assistant secretary of the treasury Thursday by President Roosevelt.

Miss Roach, a coal mine operator, will fill the post vacated when Secretary Morgenthau was elevated from assistant secretaryship to head the treasury, with the charge of public health matters.

### Deer Hunters Take-Off For Annual Trips

#### Sportsmen Leave For Grounds To Be Ready Friday Morning

Deer fever Thursday reached almost epidemic proportions here as many oiled their rifles, packed up equipment and took off for the Llano and Davis mountain country.

With deer season opening Friday, sportsmen from this and other sections were scurrying to deer country, bent upon bagging the limit before others cleaned out the supply.

Season on white-tail, black-tail or mule deer will remain open until December 31. Only bucks with pronged antlers may be killed. Two bucks a season, except black-tail or mule deer, west of the Pecos river where one may be killed, comprise the bag limit.

Coincident with opening of the deer season is bear season. Seldom, however, is it that hunters bring down a bear which are found in sparse quantities in the Davis mountains.

A few deer hunting parties are listed below.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham and daughter, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Millon, Pat Sullivan of Coahoma and Rev. F. J. Fennell of Fort Worth left Thursday morning for Mason county, where they will remain for a deer hunt. They expect to be gone four or five days.

James A. Davis, Harold Homan, Fred Keating and F. H. Caughlin of Fort Worth left early Thursday morning for a deer hunt near Kerrville. They will be gone through remainder of the week.

Kin Barnett, Tom Ashley, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Josh Coaden, Jr., Dr. C. K. Bivings compose a party that is hunting deer on a private lease in Mason county. Ashley and Barnett left Wednesday, while remainder of the party went Thursday morning. Dr. Bivings, who has been attending the Southern Medical association convention in San Antonio, will join the party Friday.

Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, Reginald Cogdell, Matt Blanton and R. W. Haynie all of Abilene passed through Big Spring Thursday morning, en route to the Davis mountains section for a deer hunt. They had full equipment, including a negro chef.

C. W. Cunningham and Lib Coffey left Thursday morning about 10 o'clock for Frederickburg, where they will hunt near that place for remainder of the week for deer. Mr. Cunningham said they were going on a deer hunt and not a "camping" trip, as he had done for several seasons past.

Thomas J. Coffee, A. L. Rogers and M. E. Nabors, the latter of Fort Worth, left Thursday morning for the Davis mountain area on a deer hunt, to be gone the remainder of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone and Miss Stella Bates left early Thursday morning for a deer hunt.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

### Loaded For Bear!



They say streamlined toys will be all the rage this Christmas, but it looks as though the old reliable teddy bear is going to be around, too. (Associated Press Photo)

### Near Freezing In Upper Panhandle; Rainfall Forecast

Possibility of more showers was seen in the weather forecast for Thursday evening and Friday.

The partly cloudy and unsettled prediction for this vicinity and most of West Texas made showers a possibility. Breaking skies late Thursday did not lend probability to the possibility, however.

(By The Associated Press) First cold of the season struck Northwest Texas Thursday where a norther sent temperatures to near freezing in the Upper Panhandle.

Coming after general rains throughout the state the temperature drop marked an end to the prolonged dry and warm weather. In the last thirty-six hours general rains have definitely broken the drought in practically all parts of Texas, West Texas benefitting especially.

The wildest electric storm in many years, accompanied by a virtual cloudburst struck the Falfurrias section Wednesday night.

### Second Cotton Roll Call Of Rental Checks Expected Soon

#### Parity And Last Rental Money To Bring Aid To 676 Growers

Distribution of \$97,198.29 to cotton producers of Howard county was indicated Thursday by arrival of lists for second rental and first parity payments.

The lists included only 676 of the more than 800 contract signers. This means that approximately 140 more contract signers will receive second rental and first parity payments after the 676 have been paid.

No reason for separation of the total number could be given. Total amount of second rental payments due the 676 producers was \$61,298.75. Parity payment, according to the lists, will amount to \$35,899.54.

Called "first parity" payment, it left the impression there may yet be a second parity payment.

As soon as checks arrive, County Agent O. P. Griffin and staff will begin distribution of them.

### 150 Attend NRA Meeting

#### District Compliance Officer Speaks To Gathering At City Auditorium

Thomas U. Purcell, district NRA compliance officer and Harry L. Walsh, legal advisor in Purcell's office, returned to El Paso Thursday after spending a few days here investigating compliance with NRA codes of fair competition.

Purcell Wednesday evening spoke to approximately 150 persons in the city auditorium on matters largely concerning compliance to wage and hour provisions under several codes.

While here he conducted private interviews both with employers and employees.

He said that it was his opinion that a majority of business men were complying and that many more would if shown how. NRA will aim its blows only at chiselers, he said.

E. M. Parker of Minature, Neb. is visiting here with his sister, Mrs. C. C. Carter. He plans to return to his home shortly.

### Mrs. Tom Campbell, Widow Of Former Governor, Is Dead

PALESTINE, (AP)—Mrs. Thomas M. Campbell, widow of a former governor of Texas, died here Thursday after an illness of several weeks.

She was born in Bolton, Mississippi, and married Campbell in December, 1887.

### \$9,000 Sought In Movement Here

#### 12 Pounds Potatoes In One Hill Record Of Moore Farmer

Twelve pounds of potatoes in one hill is the record of L. H. Thomas.

Aggregate weight of three potatoes taken from one vine on his farm near Moore was exactly 12 pounds.

The smallest of the yams weighed 2.9 pounds, the next lightest 3.7, and the largest 5.4 pounds. They are of the Nancy Hill variety and are on display at the county agent's office.

### New York City Fire Claims 5

#### Five-Story Structure Destroyed; Occupants Trapped In By Flames

NEW YORK, (AP)—Henry Russell Browne, 74, retired woolen commission merchant, his wife and two servants, were burned to death Thursday in a fire that destroyed his five-story town house.

The victims were trapped when the fire roared up a wooden front staircase, mushrooming them at each floor.

### What Are the Dangers of Radicalism in the Coming Congress?

#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News tells you what you may expect on page 1

### News Behind The News

#### THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

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

#### WASHINGTON

By George Durso

#### Safety

Democratic propagandists are just now stressing the dangers of radicalism in the coming Congress. The idea is to convince business men and conservatives that only President Roosevelt stands between them and the wolves.

There is no doubt that a healthy group of wild-eyes will take over some of those 100,000 seats in the House and raise just as much Cain as the leadership will permit. They are quite apt to even vote out some measures calculated to raise goose-flesh on solid necks. But the Democratic story-planters are whispering about possibilities in the next Senate as well.

"Looks at Schwelmbach of Washington, who embraced part of Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan. He is about Long and Bibbo? Thomas of Oklahoma will demand inflation clear to the skies. Even an old wheedler like Pittman promises to introduce a bonus bill. This boy Holt from West Virginia has wild ideas. Bone of Washington is a well-known radical. LaFollette is trying to start a new party that will go further than the New Deal."

So the warnings hit you but let's take a look at the record.

In the days of Republican administration, Senate Republican Progressives used to glory in baiting and opposing Herbert Hoover in

## Giant Yucca In Old T. & P. Superintendent's Yard Transplanted In Albert Fisher Yard

(By O. R. P.)

One of the oldest trees in Big Spring changed place of residence this week. The tree is the giant Yucca that has been growing in the backyard of the Texas & Pacific superintendent's home, corner of Second and Scurry streets for—nobody knows how many years—some say forty-five.

Leater Fisher engaged a crew of men to dig the tree up from its roots and moved it to the Albert M. Fisher home in Edwards Heights and placed it in the space between the Fisher and Service homes, where it

can overlook the city. As far as could be learned, the only man in town who would venture a guess as to the tree's age was E. B. Bibble, who said it would be told by the number of rings. He put the age at from 50 to 75 years.

Within those years the tree grew so large that it required a heavy truck which to get it out of the ground, and a telephone crew to lift wires along the route to the Fisher home.

The tree was said to weigh more than five tons. Yuccas drop their leaves every year. Finding the age

of this tree would be an afternoon job for young Edward Fisher. Even then he would not know how long it has been in Big Spring. Some say the tree had been transplanted before. No employee of the Texas & Pacific resides here that can remember when the yucca arrived here, where it came from, or why brought it.

By living in the Albert M. Fisher yard, the tree will continue its close connection with the Fisher family. Albert's store is on the site occupied by the superintendent's residence which it was first erected.

The task of lifting the huge tree from its place was accomplished by Otto Williams trucking crew, aided by a large truck winch, and appeared to be a mere trifle when the motor of the truck gradually pulled the large tree from its security.

A description of the yucca plant in the book "Texas Wild Flowers," by Ellen D. Schulz, furnished by E. B. Bibble, is as follows: Plant palm-like, sometimes 12 feet tall, the older plants having a thick trunk with two or three branches, the top of which radiate clusters of

straight, stiff, entire, sharp-pointed leaves, 1 to 2 1/2-foot long, 1 to 3 inches at the base, and tapering into a sharp, brownish, black-tipped spine. Flower stalk stout, branched, 3 to 6 feet high, coming out of the apex of the stalk and loaded with clusters of large, showy, creamy-white, bell-shaped flowers. Petals 6, stamens 6. Fruit a heavy, thick-walled, 3-sided, oblong, pendant, banana-shaped pod containing numerous flat seeds. Time of blossoming varying from Christmas to April.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, except showers probable in the southeast portion. Warmer in the west portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably occasional rain tonight and Friday. Somewhat warmer in the extreme east portion tonight.

NEW MEXICO—Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, unsettled tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

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TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, time, and temperature.

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**FORWARD MOVEMENT**

One of the outstanding features  
of the Big Spring Forward Move-  
ment is the plan for the develop-  
ment of our trade area. The trade  
area of Big Spring consists of 18  
adjoining counties with a popula-  
tion of 130,000 people. The spend-  
able income of this populace is \$48,-  
000,000 annually. The spendable in-  
come of Big Spring is \$5,000,000  
annually and the annual retail sales  
amount to \$7,000,000. This indicates  
that approximately \$2,000,000 is  
spent in Big Spring each year by  
the people of the trade area. Much  
more—several millions in fact—  
would be expended in Big Spring  
if the trade territory were developed  
to a point where its population  
could with the greatest of ease  
make Big Spring their natural  
trading center.

The Chamber of Commerce is to  
be commended upon its plan to see  
to it that a network of highways  
centering into Big Spring is con-  
structed. Let's make our slogan  
this year "Make Big Spring the  
Highway Center of West Texas."

Where our city will stand within  
the next few years depends much  
upon the energy, initiative, and  
judgment we devote to problems of  
the community. Let's all back our  
Chamber of Commerce now in this  
city-wide movement.

Program of work outlined for  
this movement is as follows:  
Trade Area Development—Build  
good roads for Big Spring by mak-  
ing a series of trips into trade area.  
Promote the building of a network  
of highways out of Big Spring.  
Great better understanding be-  
tween urban and rural populations.  
Community Advertising—Plan an  
extraordinary display of Big Spring  
and her advantages for the Texas  
Centennial at Dallas. Keep the  
name of Big Spring in leading  
Texas newspapers.

Industrial Development—Strive  
to take advantage of the decentralized  
industrial movement. Encourage in-  
dustrial growth from within. Initiate  
a plan to make better use of  
our natural resources. Continue ef-  
forts to develop a lime plant and  
cotton seed oil mill.  
Conventions and Tourists—Con-  
tinue efforts to further aviation.  
Maintain an active committee to  
cooperate with our railroad system  
rendering service to railroad and to

**WHY GET UP NIGHTS?**  
Use Juniper Oil, Buchu Leaves, Etc.

Flush out excess acids and waste  
matter which causes irritation  
that wakes you up. Make this 25c  
test if you get up nights, have  
burning, leg pains, backache. Get  
juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. in  
little green tablets called Bukets,  
the bladder laxative. After four  
days if not satisfied any druggist  
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**PROGRESSIVES FIGURE IN TALK OF NEW PARTY**



The impressive victory of the infant progressive party of the LaFollette brothers in Wisconsin has led to speculation among the country's liberal leaders as to whether that may not be the core of a new party with progressives arrayed against conservatives of all groups. Such an alignment might be likely to include two brothers, Senators Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Senator Wheeler of Montana, Senator Costigan of Colorado, and Mayor LaGuardia of New York City. (Associated Press Photos)

**Under The Dome**



By GORDON K. SHEARER

**AUSTIN (UP)**—The last special session of the Texas Legislature might be accused of having water on the brain. Five of its eight major bills had to do with water. Dams were authorized for the Colorado, Brazos and Neches Rivers; a bridge for the Neches River, and tidal barriers at Palacios, where one of the State's national guard camps is situated.

Rules of the Texas Legislature are honored chiefly by non-enforcement. Only for about an hour during the recent session were all rules strictly enforced. That was up on the closing day when last vote was cast on the disputed Colorado River bill.

The Legislature lapsed again into disregard of rules after the vote. The Senate turned football mind- and disregarded its agreement with the House to adjourn at noon. The Senators claimed they had withdrawn from the agreement though how they could secede without House concurrence has not been explained.

Rep. George Parkhouse of Dallas thinks the Centennial legislation suffered from lax enforcement of the rules when the bill was before the House. The rule against debate had been clamped down. Members continued to talk about the bill under the guise of personal privilege. Speaker Coke R. Stevenson's explanation is that he can not foretell what a member is going to say when the member demands the right to talk on personal grievance.

L. S. U. may have its Huey Long but the Baylor Bears had both Former Governor Neff and State Senator W. R. Poage to escort them into the Senate chamber of the Texas Capitol when the Waco team came to Austin for its annual game with the University of Texas.

Two former Governors sat with Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson when she placed her signature to the Brazos River bill. They were her husband, Former Gov. James E. Ferguson and Former Gov. Pat M. Neff of Waco. Neff was Governor when the bill that created the Brazos River Valley Improvement District was created. The present development plans grow out of that organization and its plans.

Rep. George Moffett, chairman of the House committee on constitutional amendments, opposes any plan to hold a State constitutional convention. Defeat of all of the eight amendments submitted without House concurrence has to a referendum on Nov. 6, shows

that the people have not the time to study and discriminate between a group of changes. Moffett has concluded. In doubt they killed all that were proposed. "Much less," he said, "could they act advisedly on an entire new constitution that might be submitted by a convention." He points, too, to defeat of new constitutions proposed in a number of States recently. Changes must be made gradually by submitting a few at a time, he has concluded.

"We simply caught too many steers in one loop," is the alibi for failure of Centennial legislation given by Walter D. Cline, chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Centennial Commission. "As leader of the Centennial group," he said, "I admit many strategic errors." Cline didn't explain just what he meant by "steers." "I do not charge control of our Legislature by public utilities or other corporate interest," he said. "I do believe, at the close of the session, that when united, they have been, and will be hard to handle."

Former President Woodrow Wilson's picture in the Governor's office doesn't photograph well. It hangs behind the Governor's desk and appears in most of the group pictures taken when the Governor signs an important bill. In these pictures, no matter how clear are the features of the participants, the painting appears blurred.

Virginians drank an average of two and a half gallons of beer each during the first 12 months of repeal. Taxes netted \$737,000.

**OIL NOTES**

Despite the stir in other regions, the fact remains that the Howard-Glasscock field is one of the most active spots in the oil map. At this time there are 22 tests underway in the field, 22 of which are in Howard county.

In Glasscock county Wahlenmaier et al No. 1 Boyd in section 9, block 36, T-5-S, T&P survey, a wildcat in the southern part of the county, topped lime at 3,395 feet and drilling ahead at 3,580 feet in lime.

The ordovician test, John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell, is drilling in hard black lime at 6,660 feet.

Swabbing of the important Andrews county wildcat, Honolulu & Llano No. 1 J. E. Parker, section 7, block A-44, F&L survey, was scheduled to get under way Wednesday. An attempt to swab Tuesday failed when mechanical trouble developed. Total depth of the hole is now about 4,730 feet in hard lime and there is about 4,100 feet of oil in the hole. It has shown no water. The test, one of the outstanding in West Texas, is north of the Fuhrman production and south of Andrews.

Location has been made for the Wahlenmaier & Currie No. 1 Currie has been made in Glasscock county in section 10, block 35, T-4-S.

Location has also been made for another Sterling county test, the Merry Bros. & Perrini & John I. Moore No. 1 Stansberry & Sons in section 20, block 30, W&W survey.

Merrick and Lamb No. 19 Clay was completed in Howard county this week with an initial pay of 20 barrels on pump. Total depth was 1900 feet and pay was topped at 1796 feet.

As yet nothing has been done on the Moore Bros. No. 1 Clayton-Johnson location in section 29, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, in Borden county.

The Ray Although et al No. 1 Broders in section 46, block M. ELRR survey in Dawson county is down to 2300 feet in lime. It had 6-8 inch casing run at 3280 feet.

Mixon & Richards No. 1 Capps-Lucas in section 17, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, Howard county, is drilling at 2050 feet in lime.

Encountering of more and increasing water at 2610 feet in the John I. Moore et al No. 1 George McIntyre in northwest Sterling county probably means an end for the wildcat test at a total depth of 2643 feet.

**Died in Birth Room**  
MALDEN, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Florence L. Minott died recently in the same room where she was born 91 years ago. She had lived in the same house all her life.

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bland medication of  
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**500 Yds.  
Dress Prints**

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**9c** Yard

**300  
Silk Remnants**

Some are more than a yard in size. Solids and Prints — the biggest value ever offered in Big Spring.

**15c** Each

**PIQUE STRIPE  
Rayon Undies**

Bloomers — Panties — Step-ins  
These are perfect fitting garments and wash beautifully.

**25c**

**Full Length, Ribbed  
Children's Hose**

For Extra Warmth! **15c** Pr.

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"Kickaways"**

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Wise Mothers buy "Kickaways" for their little girls because of the special patented crotch insert that allows for active play.

**Sale Begins This SATURDAY!**

The values you see here are representatives of the hundreds and hundreds of others you will find here at Burr's during our great "Thanksgiving Sale"! Check your needs NOW and shop at Burr's on SATURDAY.



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**\$9.90**

**All Wool Fabrics**

Rich-looking, but so inexpensive! New exquisite styles in Polo cloth and other all wool fabrics. Pretty sleeve trimmings, stylish full sweeps, all faultlessly tailored and lined. Some with lavish fur trims.



**New Style Hats**

New styles! New colors! New shapes! You can select a style from this big showing to match any kind of outfit. Wear a new hat for Thanksgiving.

**98c**

**Silk Dresses**

Amazingly Low Priced at Only

New Winter **\$3.95** Tunics  
Shades Capes  
Jackets

**Dress Up for Thanksgiving**

Never have we been able to give you the styling, workmanship and quality we are able to give you in these beautiful tailored dresses. Direct replicas of Paris imports, reproduced to sell at this low price. Rich new shades.



**Men! Get that NEW SUIT Now so You'll Have it to  
Wear for Thanksgiving!**

Extra Pants  
to match  
\$1.00

**\$15.95**

**Single or Double  
Breasted Models**

- Banker's Grey
- Blue Serge
- Novelty Plaids
- New Checks
- Pin Stripes

**All Wool Fabrics**



Come in and see our "unfinished sample" of a coat, so you can see EXACTLY how these suits are made on the INSIDE! It is the inside construction that determines the fit and how long a suit will hold its shape!

**You Always Save at Burr's Lower Prices**

**A Sensational  
Shirt Bargain!**

Regular **77c**  
98c  
Shirt

LOOK! Here are MORE of those sensational 98c shirts that Burr's have been selling for 77c. If you missed our previous sale on these shirts, be sure to come now and get your share of the savings!

**Big Selection  
Silk Neckties**

All New **49c**  
Winter  
Patterns

Big new Christmas assortment just arrived! Come select yours NOW! Full 2-piece wool lining to help them hold their shape. Beautiful figured patterns, as well as small and large stripes with contrasting Jacquard figures.



**Save Money at Burr's on All Clothing Needs!**

**Genuine Suede  
Leather Jackets**

Slide **\$5.95**  
Fastener  
Front

Genuine WATERPROOF Suede leather in popular "Cossack" style, with adjustable straps on side. Very dressy-looking and the soft velvety suede leather will wear like iron under all weather conditions. Will give years of satisfactory service!



**Men's Novelty  
Sport Sweaters**

Coat or **98c**  
Slipover  
Styles

Light warm sweaters in a vast assortment of popular colors. Ideal for all-around sports wear. Knit to fit and to retain their shape. Attractive, warm, and comfortable! Coats or slip-over styles.



**Big New Assortment!**

**Men's Caps**

Boys' Sizes **39c**  
25c

What do you think of this for a LOW PRICE! Made out of all-wool suiting materials, with full rayon lining.

**Boys' Cotton Pullover  
Sweaters**

Sizes **49c**  
28 to 34

Sporty "V-neck" styles in a big variety of color combinations. Ribbed cuffs and bottom. Warm and comfortable for school wear.

**Men's Heavy Ribbed  
Union Suits**

Boys' **79c**  
Sizes, 59c

Good heavy cotton ribbed, with snug elastic-ribbed cuffs and ankles. Warm, comfortable and long-wearing. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Covert or Cottonade  
Work Pants**

Well **\$1** Pr.  
Made

Reg. \$1.25 Value

Pants! Pants! All kinds of pants for the roughest, toughest work, or for semi-dress wear. Well-made throughout.

**Men's Leatherette  
Sheep Coats**

Fleece **\$4.49**  
Lined

Tough waterproof Leatherette, lined with warm fleecy sheepskins. Corduroy trimming, all-around belt, and 4 pockets. Bargain for the money!

**Made With Double-Sole  
Fancy Sox**

Burr's Low **15c** Pr.  
Price!

THE DOUBLE-SOLE, as well as reinforced toe, and heel results in three times ordinary wear. Fancy new patterns.

**Men's Black Grain  
Oxfords**

Sizes **\$2.98** Pr.  
6 to 11

8 party-looking black grain leather that wears like iron. Regular or boot heels. 3 edium, narrow, or wing tip toes.

**Children's "Stitchdown"  
School Shoes**

Strong **98c** Pr.  
Sturdy

Mothers and Dads — note this value! Sturdy School shoes with composition soles and rubber heels. Strong upper leather.

**Men's Sturdy Leather  
Work Shoes**

Sizes **\$1.49** Pr.  
6 to 11

A sturdy, strong, long-wearing work shoe that will give you full wear for every penny invested! All popular sizes.



UTOPIA-MINDED HUEY MIXES FOOTBALL WITH POLITICS



In his ambition to make Louisiana a Utopia Senator Huey P. Long has...



Gentry Secures Transfer Of Game

Prin. George H. Gentry made arrangements this morning to have the annual Steer-Badger football game transferred here.

Interscholastic League Play Started; White New Director

Double Main Event Friday

The Great King Kong Kodrick To Try Jimmy Murphy

Howard county participation in the interscholastic league sports has been set under way...

Claims Corn Husking Record SUNBURY, Pa. (UP)—A. J. Broscious, Mt. Pleasant Mills farm hand, claims the corn-husking record of the United States...

CLARA BOW AWAITS STORK HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Clara Bow of the movies confided to friends today that the impending visit of the stork at the home of herself and actor-husband, Rex Bell, is expected at the holiday season or shortly before.

Increased use of hand labor is being fostered by the Netherlands government in an effort to assist employment in that country.

PARDON US, PLEASE—Yesterday afternoon we learned with much surprise that Leo Hare scored the first touchdown against the Bobcats instead of Ollie Cordill. How so many press box observers could have all erred, we can't say, but they did. However, it was rather difficult to see from our locality, and trying to hammer a typewriter at the same time with somebody continually poking us in the ribs and the wind blowing the paper was enough to make any mistake almost excusable.

We glanced up from our work just in time to see both teams fog together—too late to spot who was carrying the leather. A query to Mr. Cross brought Cordill, and Prexy Anderson of the Abilene News staff verified the statement. That was enough for the department. We took their word—and to say...

HERE'S POSIES TO THE BOYS: Big Spring's young football heroes will no doubt be tendered another barbecue or banquet before long, and let us say here and now that they really deserve it. We believe in them 100% and we're counting on them to battle a long way in the state race. Coaches are giving them a rest after the San Angelo struggle, but just because the Bobcats are out of the way is no excuse for letting down. Rather it should act as a stimulant to harder work than ever.

Rumor had it that San Angelo school officials were contemplating protesting a Big Spring player, but newspaper reports declare it to be false.

THE BIG, BAD MENACE FAILS: It looks like the district committee won't give the scribes a chance to have any fun: "Mr. George Gentry, Big Spring, Texas. "Dear George: I discussed with the board the matter I discussed with you. I think I did not need to tell them what policy I had always pursued, but some of them were conscious of the fact that I was being criticized for not trying to force a situation in regard to (Hare) your player. I have no evidence against him; and I do not believe you can find the evidence you need.

"I still can chuckle at what could have happened last year if we had chosen to concede Holbert's ineligibility. Let us hope that we can be free, all of us, in the future, of trying to beat the rules; of forgetting that some boy pays for our mistakes or venom, or of forgetting that football is lots of fun

for us and the youngsters, too. "With kindest regards, etc. Very cordially, B. H. McLain."

That was a pretty nice letter to come from Mr. Mack. It's our opinion that he knew all along that he didn't have any case at all, but just wanted to have a little fun.

SOUTHWEST NOTES: Coach Jack Chevigny of the University of Texas isn't superstitious—he just believes in playing safe. Anyway, no Texas football player has been issued No. 13 jersey.

The Kyle field tradition, upon which many of the most fervent Texas Aggie partisans are banking to help the Cadets stop the undefeated Rice Owls Saturday, is tattered and thread-bare, but it still holds a lot of strength for all save two teams. In twenty-nine seasons, in which they must have played more than 100 games on it, the Aggies have lost only sixteen times on Kyle field.

The now historic spot was named in 1906 and didn't see a single Aggie defeat in the first six years of its life. In fact, the Cadets lost only four games in the first seventeen years of Kyle field's existence, and this grew the tradition that the Texas Aggies were well-nigh invincible when playing on Kyle field.

- Jinx Tucker, the Waco scribe, in his weekly ratings of the high school football teams, for the first time classifies Big Spring. He ranks the Steers 18th. The lineup: 1. Amarillo Sandies. 2. Greenville Lions. 3. Corsicana Tigers. 4. Temple Wildcats. 5. Port Arthur Jackets. 6. Corpus Christi Pelicans. 7. Fort Worth Fury. 8. Pampa Harvesters. 9. Dallas Tech. 10. Woodrow Wilson. 11. Ranger Bulldogs. 12. Breckenridge Buckaroos. 13. Waco Tigers. 14. Hillsboro Eagles. 15. Highland Park. 16. Lubbock Westeners. 17. Thomas Jefferson. 18. Big Spring. 19. Masonic Home. 20. Fort Worth Central.

Elwyn "Kid" Huff May Locate Here

Elwyn "Kid" Huff, Guthrie, Okla., welterweight boxer, has moved to Big Spring, and with Johnny Guldry, hopes to start boxing here.

LOOKING INTO THE CRYSTAL BALL

is usually just an amusing pastime, but when you gaze into the history of a worthwhile commodity which has been illogically priced too cheap to trap the patronage of a glib public, you will see honest workers cut from payrolls, his or her dependents hungry or slinking in the bread line with the look of despair and lost faith in their eyes, all because some selfish sharpshooter thinks it's smart to undersell everybody else.

Take a long gaze into the history of production, fabrication and distribution of commodities and how it affects your individual position, then you will get a kick out of letting us service your auto's needs.

Flew's Service Stations 2nd & Scurry — Phone 61 4th & Johnson — Phone 1014

PENNANTS ARE WON in December

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of four articles on Tom Yawkey's attempt to buy the Boston Red Sox back to the heights in the American League.

By R. J. NEWLAND (Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Ever the "old fox" of the American League, white-haired Clark Griffith, melted before the magic of Tom Yawkey's dollars and Eddie Collins' eloquence.

Griffith has boasted for years that he had never sold a player, but when Yawkey and Collins were finished with him, he had sold his son-in-law and manager, Joe Cronin.

Cronin, here with his bride, is amazed at the tricks of fate that contrived to make this opportunity with Boston possible. "I'd had my way, you know," he said. "I never would have played shortstop. Right here in San Francisco where I learned the game at the Cleveland grammar school, I was a pitcher—that is I was until the umpire kicked me off the mound one day.

"Like most kid twirlers, I guess I thought every ball I pitched should be called a strike. And this day I was arguing with the umpire on every pitch. Finally he said, 'Get out of the box, Joe. You can't pitch any longer.' There were only nine kids on the team, so I had to take the place of the new boy who was chosen to pitch and he happened to be the shortstop. I never pitched again."

When Joe was 17 years old, he was playing shortstop for the Napa, California semi-pro team. The Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento clubs of the Pacific Coast league had offered him contracts.

Then Joe Devine, western scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, offered him a bonus to sign a contract, and young Joe signed it and reported in the spring of 1925.

But it was not until 1929, after being shunted back and forth between majors and minors and turned over to Griffith of the Washington club that he began to show his potential ability. He played practically the entire season, batting .282.

The faith Griffith had put in him returned full value in 1930. "Pig" in every game of the season, Joe clouted the ball for an average of .346 and was named the most valuable player in the league.

In 1931, with an earned reputation to uphold, Joe batted .306. Next year, he was up near the top again with an average of .313.

Griffith gave the baseball world something to talk about in 1933 by naming Cronin manager of the club, the youngest pilot in the history of the game. Joe made good from the start and the Senators won the American league pennant.

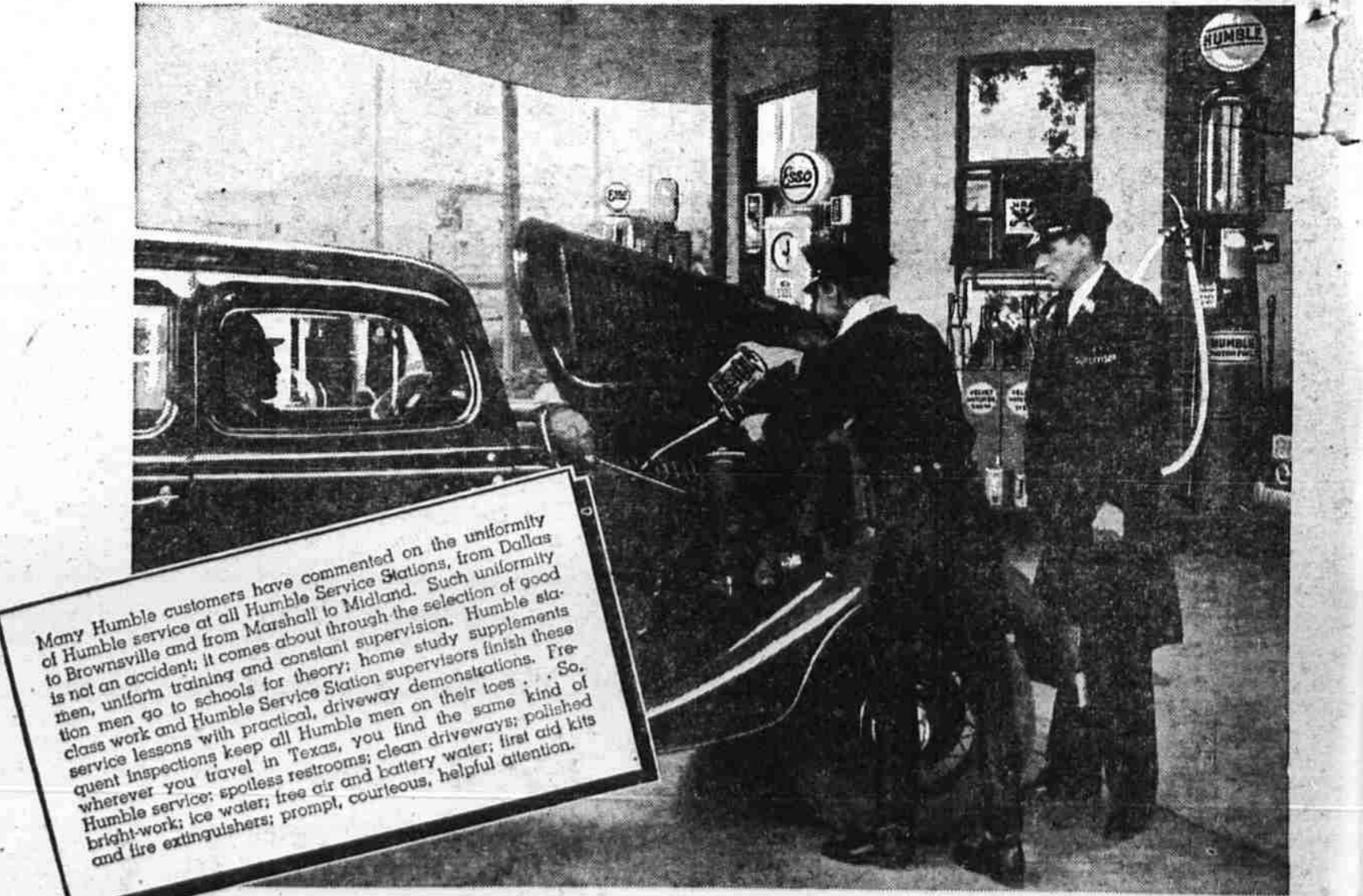
The Senators of 1934 had plenty of luck but it was mostly "bad" as Cronin describes it. But while the clouds were blackest, the deal that was to make Cronin the central figure in what is agreed to be one of the biggest deals in the history of the game, was being engineered.

able to Boston, he thought he was giving me a chance to better myself. At the same time, it was financially advantageous to him.

One of the first pipe organs known of belonged to Clestidus, a native of Alexandria in 250 B. C.

Read The Herald Want-Aids

Selected Men, Trained and Supervised to Give You Service That You'll Like



Many Humble customers have commented on the uniformity of Humble service at all Humble Service Stations, from Dallas to Brownsville and from Marshall to Midland. Such uniformity is not an accident; it comes about through the selection of good men, uniform training and constant supervision. Humble stations, uniform training and constant supervision. Humble stations, uniform training and constant supervision. Humble stations, uniform training and constant supervision. Humble stations, uniform training and constant supervision.

We make no advertising claims for the Humble products you will find at Humble Service Stations. But we promise this: You will always find Humble products second to none. Humble Motor Fuel and Humble 997 Motor Oil have received the unqualified approval of literally thousands of users all over Texas. Test these two products in your own automobile: experience tells us that you'll come back for more. Other consumer-tested Humble products at Humble Service Stations include: Esso, the world's leading premium fuel, more powerful than any gasoline; Velvet Motor Oil, a first class, medium price product; special lubricants of all kinds; and a full line of petroleum specialties—Humble Household Lubricant; Humble Cedar Oil Polish; Flit and Flit Lotion; Humble Flashlike Lighter Fluid; Trim and Nu-Trim; Tri-Rad Radiator Rust Preventive, Radiator Stop-Leak, and Anti-Freeze; Extane Cleaner and Extane Spot Remover. At Humble Stations, there is a product for every car and a price for every purse; shop for your car with Humble.

Humble Oil & Refining Company logo and address information.



# Significant Chapter Of Service Unfolded In Red Cross Report

## Accomplishments Of Fiscal Year Are Enumerated

The American Red Cross today released here an official report of its accomplishments for the last fiscal year which tells a significant story of ever-increasing service to humanity.

The direct expenditures of the National Red Cross in its disaster relief operations during the year amounted to \$1,627,000, according to the report. In addition about \$220,000 of the general expenditures of the National Organization are applicable to Disaster Relief Service. Altogether, 103 calamities required the agency's assistance during the twelve month period.

Disaster Relief Service administered relief in all types of disasters to 119,000 sufferers in 163 countries in the United States. A new record for frequency of tropical storms in a single year was experienced this year. Twenty-one storms lashed the coastline from Texas to Pennsylvania causing much destruction. For the first time in a hundred years, a hurricane starting in the West Indies came with full and undiminished force as far north as the Virginia coast. Except for Red Cross promptness in warning residents, the loss of life would have been much greater.

The National Organization introduced an innovation this year in disaster preparedness by conducting 28 disaster institutes at strategic points. The instructors of these institutes were seasoned disaster workers, the report states. They brought together for one-day sessions various chapter leaders including disaster committee chairmen and, also, other community leaders, city and state officials, and representatives of police, fire and health departments. Plans were perfected for use in disaster emergencies.

The review shows that new heights were attained in safety work. More than 70,000 foremen, time clerks and other key employees of the Civil Works Administration were given instruction in First Aid, of whom 48,238 received Standard Red Cross Certificates, as part of the National CWA safety program. At least one man on every project employing 50 or more men was given 15 hours intensive training. A total of 130,972 First Aid Certificates were awarded by Red Cross within the year and 763,546 First Aid Certificates have been awarded by Red Cross since establishment of the Service a quarter of a century ago.

The year saw the completion of two decades of Red Cross life saving. It was in February, 1914, that the Red Cross life saving corps was first established. During the last fiscal year 72,503 Life Saving Certificates were issued. In the last 20 years 559,973 Life Saving Certificates have been issued.

Service to war veterans continued to be a major task of the national organization. Home service workers in 736 Chapters dealt with the problems of 329,728 ex-service men or their families. In hospitals and regional offices of the Veterans Administration and in other government hospitals, representatives of the national organization dealt with 67,599 men or their families.

The report shows 6,979 men now in regular service, or their families, were aided by Chapters, and 28,494 cases were handled by Red Cross field directors in army, navy and marine corps stations and workers in government hospitals. Twelve thousand officers and men were brought within the scope of Red Cross service to enlisted personnel.

There are 26,133 nurses on the active list of the Red Cross Nurses' Reserve, ready to respond to calls from Army or Navy and the Red Cross Disaster Service.

In the Public Health Nursing field there were 1,090,294 nursing visits made by Red Cross public health nurses to or in behalf of patients, 629,025 children in schools were inspected. At the close of the year, 750 Public Health nurses were employed by 424 Chapters.

Fifty-two public health nursing services were supported in part from a fund established through the generosity of Mr. Will Rogers, and 33 services were similarly aided by funds contributed by the Supreme Council, 3rd Degree A. A. Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

Reference in the report to our important phases of health work reveals that 1,425 authorized instructors were active in teaching classes in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick. Out of 62,600 students who received instruction, 49,006 satisfactorily completed the course and were awarded certificates. To date 732,733 certificates have been issued since the Red Cross first undertook the teaching

of such courses. A total of 654 instructors organized classes in cooperation with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration during the year.

Proper diets and malnutrition problems also concern the Red Cross. Seventy-six Red Cross chapters had available during the year the services of 253 women trained in home economics. Of these 240 were volunteers and 13 were nutritionists employed by chapters on a full-time or part-time paid basis. These instructors gave valuable assistance to chapters on school lunch projects, preparation of menus, low-cost recipes and food orders, and in visiting homes of families with food problems.

A total of 3,500 persons completed Red Cross Food and Nutrition Courses and received Red Cross certificates and cards. Altogether, since the Red Cross began these food and nutrition courses, 35,027 certificates and cards have been issued.

On August 15, 1933, the Central Wheat Distribution Office at Chicago closed after 17 months of operation, during which the Red Cross distributed 85,000,000 bushels of government wheat surpluses; 10,688,307 barrels of flour, 233,901 tons of feed, 4,885 tons of cereal. Recipients totalled 5,803,386 families, or one of every five families in the United States.

On Feb. 28, 1934, the Central Cotton Distribution Office at Washington closed after 19 months of operation, during which the Red Cross distributed 844,063 bales of government cotton surpluses, 6,733,596 Ready-made garments, 103,620,778 yards of cloth and sheeting, 3,179,941 blankets and comforters. Recipients totalled 5,878,818 families, representing approximately 25 million individuals.

Civilian relief also was extended, the report states. During the year, 563 chapters reported aid given to 284,669 civilian families. At the request of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, Chapters generally made their services available to assist transient veterans. Chapters also cooperated with the FERA in an adult education program for the unemployed through the use of unemployed teachers; Red Cross classes were organized in home hygiene, food selection, first aid and life saving.

Since the inception of the Red Cross its Chapters have been manned and surrounded by volunteers. In the last year 4,734,340 garments were produced by the workers. Moreover 242,368 pieces of brassie were made by hand and 314,788 by the duplicating process; 16,132 Christmas bags were prepared; 64,939 chills were made by the Motor Corps; 67,825 home service visits were made; 3,678,831 surgical dressing and 14,475 layettes were prepared; 149,702 persons were fed by canteen workers. The number of volunteers, not including those engaged in disaster relief, totalled 222,253.

The membership enrollment for the year ended June 30, 1934 was 3,802,284, an increase of 100,518 members over the Roll Call for the previous year. In the agency's seventeen Midwestern Area states, loss in membership during five years of depression has approximated only two per cent.

The maximum membership in the Junior Red Cross during the school year 1933-34 was 7,330,280 an increase of more than a quarter of a million.

From metropolitan areas to the crossroads, throughout the United States there are 3,709 Red Cross Chapters with a total of 9,079 Branches. These Chapters and Branches expended approximately \$7,000,000 during the year in services rendered to their local communities. The National Organization expended for its national service program a total of \$3,800,000, according to the report.

The annual Roll Call is to be held from November 11 to 23. All the organization's activities are dependent upon individual support. Enrollment fees range from \$25 down to \$1. Except for fifty cents from each membership all funds derived from the approaching campaign are retained by chapters for local activities.

### Do You Remember The Famous Train Wreck Of 1897?

WACO, (UP)—An old newspaper clipping here relates the details of one of the most famous train wrecks in the United States.

It was pre-arranged and occurred in September 1897 half-way between Waco and West on the Missouri-Kansas and Texas line.

W. G. Crush, prominent railway executive, planned the wreck as a promotion scheme, and except for the tragic results it was a tremendous success.

People came from all parts of Texas and from other states to witness the strange catastrophe.

One man was killed, another lost an eye and several were injured seriously.

Two old engines and a dozen freight cars were used and as the two locomotives and cars loaded with crossties thundered down the hill at more than 60 miles an hour, over 30,000 persons were on hand to witness the crash.

When they collided clouds of steam rose into the air and bits of steel and wood were thrown in all directions.

Ernest Darnell of Brenson suffered a fractured skull when a fragment hit him. He died that night. The Katy spent \$20,000 in staging the event and ran several special trains to accommodate persons who came to see the collision.

# WARDS BIG SELLING DAYS

Values from Wards "3 Stores in 1" ... a Fashion Store, a Furniture Store, a Hardware Store

## CLEARANCE Autumn Dresses




Most of these frocks have been in our store less than thirty days. Silks, crepes and woolsens are all included. Values in the various groups run from \$3.95 to \$9.75! A wide choice of the most wanted fashions and styles. See them tomorrow!

**\$3.95 Values**  
**\$2.00**

**\$5.95 Values**  
**\$3.75**

**OTHER GROUPS AT \$3.00 — \$4.75 — \$5.45**



### Rayon Undies

In Popular Tailored Styles

Vests, step-in, pants, or bloomers, at savings!

**17c**



### Fine Gowns

Heavy-Striped Flannellette

All beautifully trimmed! Extra sizes for 69¢

**49c**



Wards Bought Out-of-Season! You Save!

## Angora Mohair \$64.95

86 Down, 57 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Wards placed a huge order for these all mohair suites early this year—when business was slow! We saved! The factory saved! Now, you save!

- Extra long davenport—extra wide arm chair
- Covered all over in 100% Angora mohair
- Reversible cushions—carved wood base



### Luxurious Silk Hose

**49c** Pair

Brand new colors that blend beautifully with any costume! In full-fashioned chif-fons or service weights! Priced for savings!



### Smart Oxfords

Women's Ornamental Lacing!

Black leather, gray stitched, discreetly perforated.

**\$1.98** Pair



### Aluminum Ware

Light to Handle! Bright As Silver! Easy to Wash. Very Low-Priced!

Teakettle, Quick-heat bottom. Easy-to-fill spout. 6-qt. .... **1.00**

Percolator. Wide quick-heating bottom. Glass top. 6-cup ..... **69c**

Double Boiler. Cover fits both pans. Top, 1 1/2 qt., bottom 2 qt. .... **89c**

Convex Kettle. Cover prevents boiling over. Cool handle. 6-qt. .... **79c**



### Change Oil Now

**15c** Inc. Tax In Your Container

Also Sold in Cans Famous Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania from Bradford. Wards trainload low price!



### Men's Hicuts

Black, 16 Inches High!

Moccasin toe—rubber sole. Sturdy nailed construction!

**3.49**

### GET YOUR SHARE OF THE WARMTH IN EVERY SQUARE INCH OF WARDS FLANNEL

Outing Flannel 11c Yd.	White Flannel 9c Yd.	Printed Flannel 19c Yd.	Baby Flannel 15c Yd.
------------------------	----------------------	-------------------------	----------------------

Striped or checked pastels. 36 inches wide!

27-inch width for nightwear and diapers!

Several patterns in pastels! 36-inch width! Bevel!

"Baby" pastels and white. 36-inch width. Save now!

### Bedspreads

Pastel Rayon-and-Cotton!

New pattern! 80x105 inches! Scalloped a 11-around. **98c** Each

## For Backache, Kidney And Bladder

Stop Getting Up Nights

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smearing passage. Ask your druggist for a 25-cent box of Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules—a splendid safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder. Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps and nocturnal but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haasem in Holland. adv.



## Battery Bargain \$2.83

1 With Old Battery

Believe it or not—thousands of these Wards Commander Batteries are selling over all others, coast to coast. It's the quality—plus low price—that makes the value so sensational. 6 months service or we make good! 13 plates! Buy at a low price!



### SCHOOL SHOES

**98c** Pair

They're Wards famous "Footshaps." Made on special lasts for growing, young feet! Patent straps! Oxfords in patent or calf-grain. Save at Wards!



### ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

**47c**

Luxuriously sueded-smooth! And for so little money! Beautifully weighted silk in woodland shades, black and new prints, 38-inch width.

Use Simplicity Patterns **15c**



### Auto Heater

Sensationally Low Priced!

Hot water type—2 inch case—crackle finish. Well made.

**4.69**

### Floor Mats

500 Stores Keep Prices Down

We fit any car. Heavy gauge molded rubber for Ford A.

**69c**

### Riverside Plugs

Produced at Wards Low Cost!

Even TWICE Wards price won't buy a better plug.

**25c**

### Glycerine

Low Priced! One Filling Enough

Treated to resist seepage, rusting. 1 or 2-gal. cans. For Gal.

**1.79**

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Phone 280 Big Spring 221 W. Third

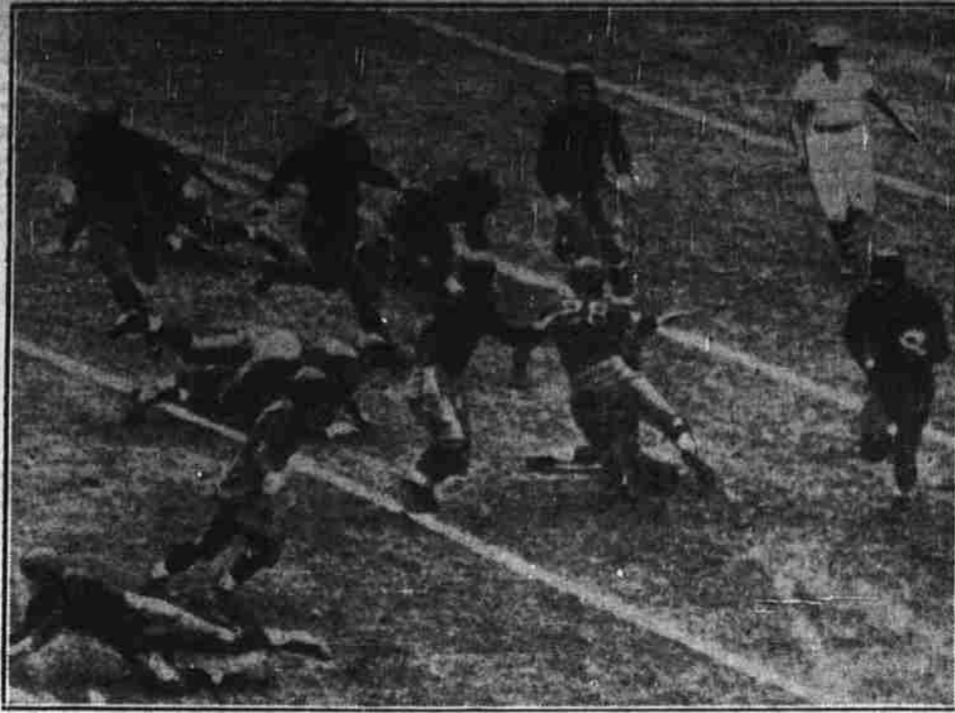


PRESIDENT'S WARM SPRINGS RETREAT IN READINESS



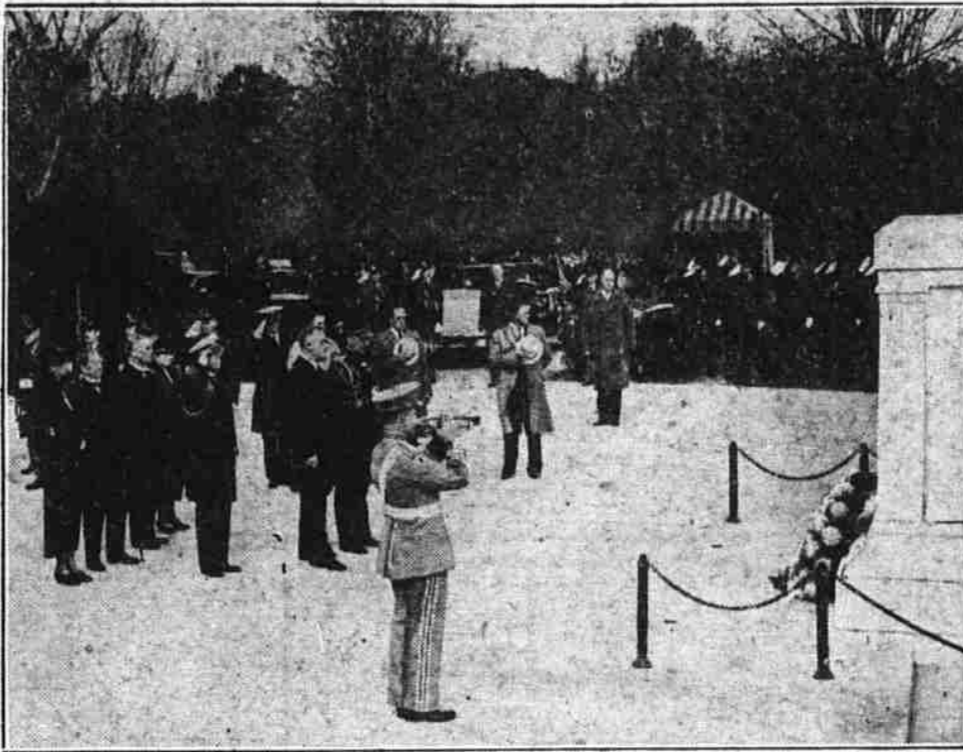
President Roosevelt's Georgia home is in readiness for his annual Thanksgiving holiday. At top is shown his little "winter White House" and in the center is Dowdell's Knob, a wooded peak 1,400 feet above sea level, where the first family holds picnics and cooks over an open fire. Below is Georgia Hall, headquarters of the Warm Springs foundation. (Associated Press Photos)

NAVY TAKES TO THE AIR AND BEATS IRISH, 10-6



George Melnikovich, Irish back, was one of the shining lights in Notre Dame's unsuccessful attempt to sink the Navy in Cleveland's municipal stadium, the Midway emerging on the long end of a 10-6 score, largely through their successful aerial attack. Melnikovich is shown here sweeping Navy's end for six yards during a futile Notre Dame scoring effort that carried the ball three quarters of the distance of the field. (Associated Press Photo)

PRESIDENT HONORS MEMORY OF UNKNOWN SOLDIER



In Armistice day ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery, President Roosevelt is shown standing at attention after he had placed a wreath at the base of the tomb. Standing in back of the President are Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Swanson and Secretary Dorn. (Associated Press Photo)

SIX WOMEN WILL VOTE IN NEXT CONGRESS



Thirty-one women were candidates for congress but only six won posts and all but one of them are new congresswomen. They are Mary T. Norton (above, left), New Jersey democrat; Florence P. Kahn (below, left), California republican; Edith Nourse Rogers (inset), Massachusetts republican; Virginia Jencks (above, right), Indiana democrat; Isabella Greenway (below, right), Arizona democrat; and Caroline O'Day, New York democrat. Mrs. O'Day, for whom Mrs. Roosevelt actively campaigned, is the one newcomer. The first three named already are five termers. (Associated Press Photos)

Banker Is Caught In 'Crusoe' Hideout



The two-year "Robinson Crusoe" existence of Nicholas A. Schwall caught in backwoods near Conover, Wis., and brought to Chicago to face charges of embezzling \$56,000 from a bank for which he worked in Wilmette, Chicago suburb. (Associated Press Photo)

BLACK ASTRAKHAN BACK AS WINTER COAT TRIM



Black astrakhan is back "stronger than ever" as a trim for winter coats. Lucile Paray uses it to make the high-buttoned collar and cuffs on this black wool coat. Notice the front line of buttons and belt—indicative of the season's trend to do away with the "coat clutch" and fasten coats neatly, maintaining the streamline silhouette. Model copyright FAIS.

POLITICAL LEADERS AT FUNERAL



Among the 10,000 men and women attending funeral services for the five Kellays, Pa., miners slain from ambush during an election eve parade were leaders of the democratic party in Pennsylvania. Shown here, left to right, as they prepared to march in the procession are Senator-Elect Joseph Guffey; Gov.-Elect George H. Earle; and David Lawrence, state democratic chairman. (Associated Press Photo)

LEADS CHICAGO'S COMEBACK



It takes more than a severe blow on the head to prevent Capt. Ellmore Patterson, star pivot man on the surprising University of Chicago football team, from leading his team to further conquests. Patterson suffered dizzy spells after being kicked during the Michigan game but a few days later his trainers said he was ready for more competition. (Associated Press Photo)

OHIO AND MICHIGAN GRID STARS PRIME FOR BATTLE



Great preparations are under way in the football camps of Michigan and Ohio State as the off-beats Wolverines attempt to upset their arch foes, the Buckeyes, before what is expected to be a capacity crowd in the huge Ohio State stadium at Columbus November 17. Two of Ohio's luminaries are Capt. Regis Monahan, a guard, and Dick Heekin, halfback. For Michigan two of the star performers are Vincent Aug, a halfback, and Matt Patanelli, an end. (Associated Press Photos)

Imprisoned By Nazis



United States officials are conferring with German authorities to see what can be done for Miss Isobel Miriam Steele of Los Angeles, a music student in Berlin, who has been held in Moabit prison since August 10 on charges believed to be either high treason or espionage. (Associated Press Photo)

QUIZZED ON DILLINGER ESCAPE



Another startling chapter in the John Dillinger jail break episode at Crown Point, Ind., was created when Assistant Attorney General J. Edward Barce (left) of Indiana detained seven persons, including Ernest Blunk (upper right), fingerprint expert at the jail, and Lewis Baker (lower right), jail warden, for secret questioning. The move was regarded as an apparent democratic answer to republican criticism of Indiana prison administration. (Associated Press Photos)



Bluebonnet Members Play In Oil Camp

Mrs. Bob Thompson Hostess For Very Attractive Session

Members of the Bluebonnet Bridge club motored to the California Oil Co's camp Wednesday afternoon to play bridge with Mrs. Bob Thompson.

The hostess' home was attractively decorated with chrysanthemums. At the refreshment hour an attractive and delicious salad course was served with hot rolls and coffee.

Trophies were won by Mrs. Le Bleu for making club high, Mrs. Koberger for cutting high and Mrs. Hoelter, who captured the slam prize. Mrs. Ernest scored high for substitutes.

Members drew names for the Christmas tree party which will be held at an early December meeting.

Club members playing were: Mesmes, J. L. Le Bleu, Charles Koberger, E. C. Hoelter, Sam Baker, R. L. Carpenter, J. L. Terry, E. D. Merrill, J. B. Hodges, Sr., W. A. Roberts, W. D. McDonald.

Mrs. Baker will be the next hostess.

A bacon-slicing machine exhibited by a meat company at A Century of Progress at Chicago sliced 29,150,000 feet of bacon in five months.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends smell this decay coming out of our mouth and call it bad breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us nervous, grouchy and no good for anything.

SPECIAL: Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for— \$1.35 LOIS MADISON BARBER SHOP Next Door to Postoffice

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 488

DR. C. W. DEATS Has Moved To Room 910 Allen Building Opposite Settles Hotel

How Many Lamp Bulbs Do You Need?

Table with columns: SIZE and TYPE, Price, Quan, Total. Lists various lamp bulb types like 40-W. INSIDE FROST, 40-W. FLAME TINT, etc.

Make a quick check on this Coupon! Here is an easy way to remember to buy lamp globes. Just fill out the coupon and call our office, give your list to any employe, or bring it by our store.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. Blomfield, Manager

Red Cross Serves Humanity



The spirit of the nation-wide humanitarian work of the American Red Cross is typified in the 1934 poster drawn by the well-known artist, Lawrence Wilbur. The Red Cross nurse, shown protecting a small boy who is in distress, is illustrative of the role of the organization in rushing relief to victims of disaster—whether storm epidemic, earthquake, fire, flood or other type of catastrophe.

Porter Whaley, San Antonio C-C Head, Wants Gulf & West Texas Built To Big Spring

The Gulf & West Texas Railroad, when and if built by the Southern Pacific from San Antonio to the Northwest, should extend on to Big Spring on the Texas & Pacific instead of stopping at San Angelo, according to Porter A. Whaley, manager of the San Antonio chamber of commerce. He spent his recent vacation touring Texas, and his views were published in the San Antonio Express.

Entertains By Gingham Bridge Party

Jolly Times Members Go To Mrs. West's For Meeting

Mrs. Cecil West entertained the Jolly Times Bridge club with a pretty gingham party Wednesday afternoon.

The guests wore gingham dresses for the occasion. When they arrived they were shown huge gingham flowers pinned to the wall and told to pick a flower. The flowers were pitholders, which were favors, they had the tallies fastened to their backs.

The tables were covered with gingham covers for play and spread with gingham luncheon cloths for the salad course. A gingham luncheon set was awarded Mrs. Sullivan for making club high score.

Present were the following members: Mesmes, H. V. Crocker, G. L. James, E. W. Lowmore, Jack Nall, R. L. Pritchett, C. B. Sullivan, Guy Tansitt.

Mrs. Crocker will be the next hostess.

Manion Circle Has Finished Study Book

The Manion Circle met with Mrs. B. Sloane this week and finished their study book. Mrs. Lockridge gave the devotional from the 24th Psalm.

Mrs. Manion talked on "Christ and the Social Change," Mrs. Duncan on "The Forgotten Farmer" and Mrs. Waters on "The Japanese Church."

The circle will meet next Monday with Mrs. Waters at 404 Goliad street at 2:30 o'clock. The afternoon will be spent in sewing, although the study book will be reviewed.

Present were: Mesmes, J. A. Myers, J. S. Nabors, J. E. Padon, Russell Manion, Herbert Fox, O. M. Walters, C. P. Lockridge, Hugh Duncan, Frank Powell and Miss Mildred Lockridge.

West Ward Has Many Fathers As Members

Ward P-T. A's made their reports Tuesday afternoon at the monthly council meeting held at the high school building. Mrs. C. W. Dickerson presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Wayne Rice, who is out of the city.

Idle Art Members Assemble For Play

Miss Evelyn Merrill entertained the Idle Art Bridge club Wednesday evening with a very enjoyable session of contract bridge.

Announcements

Mrs. W. W. Bennett will entertain members of the Faithful class of the East Fourth Street Baptist Sunday school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home at 1911 Main street.

Only Woman In Show



Miss Martha McClusky will have the only feminine role in the minstrel, "Dixie Blackbirds," to be given by local talent, members of the Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity, at the City Auditorium Friday evening.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Ira Thurman and daughter, Marjio left Wednesday for San Antonio to visit relatives until December.

Mrs. Frank Hamblin of Monahan, a former resident of Howard county, left Thursday to visit with her daughter, Kathleen who is in school in San Antonio.

A former resident of Big Spring, Mrs. F. A. Zack, has written friends that her oldest son, Claire, died recently at her home at 116 Tansom avenue, Blairdale, Pa. Claire was married and had been living in Pittsburgh. He was spending the day with his mother when he dropped dead at the dining table.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellis have had as a guest, Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. P. D. Dugan of Albuquerque, N. M. Mrs. Dugan said that she found people so friendly in Big Spring that she would like to live here.

Woman Held Master's License EAST WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Jennie Crocker, widow of a veteran retired sea captain who died recently, is believed the only woman who holds a master's license to sail ships on all oceans.

Park Site Leased for 99 Years BURLINGTON, Wis. (UP)—A 99-year lease has been granted on a one-acre tract to be used for a park site. The dedication of which will mark the Burlington centennial.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Woman Loses 41 Lbs. of Fat

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for my health, and for high blood pressure and rheumatism and it helped both. My blood pressure was as high as 250 when I started to take Kruschen. I weighed 255 and now I weigh 214 that is losing 41 lbs. in about nine months and I feel fine." Mrs. W. Eckoff.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.



The Political Anvil

James V. Allred, governor-elect, will appoint more than 100 state officials and board members at the beginning of his term, Jan. 15. There will be not less than 2500 people more or less actively seeking these places or recommended by friends for them.

Friends of Allred say this will be changed as to the subordinate jobs—that administrative heads of departments will hire, select and appoint their office staffs.

It boils down to this: There is no point to a frenzied rush upon Allred by office-seekers and job-hunters. As now understood, such a rush could meet only with the answer that "I have not yet considered the selection of that department head," or, "go around and see the head of the department, when he takes office."

Reports have said that aspirants to the office were on trains before election day closed hurrying to Austin to present applications and recommendations for state offices and board memberships. It would be nothing new. But those close to Allred have been convinced that he will not be pushed into the toll trying to satisfy office-seekers at this time, and that he is not going to load himself down at all with the selection of subordinates.

Mr. Allred's friends say he will have saved himself a lot of troublesome work if he holds the aspirants off until he takes office, and will save still more grief if the reports are accurate that he isn't going to make the new administration a patronage mill for the hun-

Fill Your MEDICINE CHEST for Winter... At These Friday and Saturday Cut-Prices

Cut-rate Cosmetics. O. J. BEAUTY LOTION 59c, 72c POND'S CLEANSING CREAM 39c, \$1.10 INGRAM MILKWEED CREAM 79c, \$1.37 LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM 98c, \$1.25 MARTHA LEE CLEANSING CREAM 98c.

C. E. Trammel New Manager Of Llano Hotel In Midland

MIDLAND—C. E. Trammel has acquired the management of the Llano hotel and assumed charge this week. It has been announced. Trammel succeeds Fletcher Currie, manager for several years, who will devote his time to his farm interests south of Warfield.

Mystery Guy Thread The II Ringless Hosiery New Shipment In the popular shades

Smokemist Shadowblack Cloister Brown MYSTERY the II is a sheer ringless two thread creation of great beauty and delicacy. You hardly know you have them on. Constructed by secret process, they possess perfect elasticity and flexible two way stretch. 95c 2 pair \$1.75 E. B. Kimberlin SHOE STORE



# Marian Gordon

By JEANNE BOWMAN

## Chapter 35 LON'S RETURN

Here without warning, coming from the street, she crossed a wing of paper and rushed back to her with his trophy, then waited sedately as she returned to the house.

The house was immaculately clean, but Marian went over it thoroughly. The storm broke as she washed and she passed to listen to the music of wind and rain. She had a steady lunch; Lon had said they would drive out for dinner on the afternoon as there was no shopping to do. Then, with a book, she sought to pass the time.

Every five hours passed. When the tick-tock of the mantel clock became unbearable, she went into the bedroom and tried to sleep, dazed drowsily and awakened to find a recent hour had passed.

"I won't depend upon Lon for my happiness," she insisted as she arose. "A foolish I'll go into town, visit Anne, go to a theater, visit the office and gossip... anything but this... this terrible waiting for something to happen."

He'd listened, head to one side. He had understood the word go, now he went to the closet where his dress was kept, and returned with it dangling from his mouth.

"I can't leave you alone, old fellow," she confessed, "and I dread leaving the house for fear Lon might need me. We'll compromise, we'll go for a walk."

They went into the storm, braced against the wind and rain, ran downhill, panted uphill, returned at twilight breathless and lustrous.

Marian built a fire on the hearth, made toast and tea and wheeled it in on the tea wagon. Then, Hero beside her drowsing in the warmth, she nibbled and sipped and read, but really listened and waited for the sound of a motor.

Eight o'clock, nine o'clock, ten o'clock... what if Lon had cashed his check and someone, knowing he was to be paid, had jumped his car in the tunnel and... oh she was foolish, but supposing on those wet pavements she had skidded. There were so many dark canyons and with little traffic on a stormy night she wouldn't know until next morning. Maybe at that very moment he was lying under his car... she arose, paced restlessly around the room.

"I have to do something," she said aloud. She'd telephone... when could she telephone? Murphy at the gas station, maybe he had an extra car. She would drive into the city, and if she met Lon along the road she would pretend she hadn't seen him and

let him wait for her as she had waited for him... and as she drove... slowly... she would look for skid marks on the pavement, and into the canyons.

She called the Walnut Creek exchange and asked for Murphy's Service Station.

"Mr. Murphy," she began, "this is Mrs. Casad, I—"

"I expect you're worried aren't you," he exclaimed sympathetically. "I meant to call you but I've been busy as the deuce. I'll bring Mr. Casad home as soon as I close shop."

"Bring him home," cried Marian. "Is he hurt?"

"No, no, Mrs. Casad, he's just a... well, you know how it is, he's been out with the boys and he's a bit under the weather. I'm closing in half an hour. I'll lock your car up in the garage here and bring him along in mine."

Marian turned back to the room, too bewildered to think coherently. Lon was "under the weather." He had been "out with the boys." But that wasn't like Lon. He might be ailing, and willing to understand her, prejudiced by Mrs. Casad, but he didn't drink to excess, ever.

Of course there was that night he had come from McDaniel's barbecue... but he had refused to touch anything since. He'd said, "I can't take it I won't touch it."

The telephone rang again. Marian hesitated to answer. "Mrs. Casad" came Murphy's voice. "I've just been in to see your husband, he's in a pretty bad condition. I'd advise you to call a doctor."

Marian scarcely waited for Murphy to hang up before she was calling the Steeles. Thank goodness, she thought, this is Saturday night and Doctor and Anne will be in.

"Marian speaking," she said when the connection was made. "Doctor Steele, Lon has been drinking. I've just been in to see your husband, he's in a pretty bad condition. I'd advise you to call a doctor."

"Of course, Ian, Anne and I'll both be there, but that isn't like Lon," she insisted.

"I know," she answered, "please hurry."

A physician seemed to pass as Marian stood at the gate waiting for headlights to turn off the highway into their drive. She felt herself turning from girl into woman; every maternal instinct of apprehension, protection, yearning to assume the other's suffering, was awakened.

She would watch the glimmer of light appear on the bushes which lined the highway, see two yellow-white eyes appear, then hear a far-away swish as they passed on towards the city. And then, when she was on the verge of going down the highway on foot, headlights turned left.

She waited for Murphy to stop, jumped on the running board and rode to the house. Lon was lying, an inert figure on the back seat of the sedan. Together they carried him in and laid him on the bed, and with Murphy's assistance she loosened his clothing, and covered him. "So sick, honey," he murmured once as she opened glazed eyes, "so sick."

"Doc's on his way here," she assured him and lay a cool palm on

## UNAWARE OF KIDNAP EXCITEMENT



Little James Robles, for whose kidnaping last spring a night club operator was arrested at Tucson, Ariz., is shown in her classroom at Seward's Public Academy at Tucson—victim of the excitement caused by prospects of a solution to one of the most dramatic kidnappings of recent years. (Associated Press Photo)

his moist forehead.

"What happened, Mr. Murphy, do you know?" she asked him, as Lon seemed to lapse back into unconsciousness.

"No; I really don't," he said. "Mr. Casad drove in about eight o'clock with a couple of men. He cashed his pay check and they cashed theirs, all from the Madden Construction Company they were. Then they drove on."

"About an hour later they came back, and one of the men was driving the car. He asked me if I knew where Casad lived and I told him. He said he wasn't going to take the 'fall' by taking him home to his wife in that condition and said he'd leave him there in the garage until he sobered up."

## And Nothing Can Be Done About It

Smith, black bag in hand, followed Doctor asked a few questions, Anne a few more, then they bustled themselves with Lon, Marian remaining in the background, a white faced, frightened figure.

Doctor Steele looked a few orders and Anne flew to the car to return with a larger bag. "Outside with you, Ian," she said, cheerfully, "and don't get your eyes pop out so, or they'll fall off and then what'll you do? Your Lonny's going to be all right."

"Are you sure?" insisted Marian.

"Have I ever lied to you?" countered Anne. "Here," she said, "go out in the front yard and see how many of these you can smoke before I call you."

Marian slipped into a coat, leaving Murphy to help the others if he was needed and, with Hero, she paced back and forth, back and forth. And then, "Ian," called Anne. "Marian sped back."

"What's the lad's sleeping, let him rest. What's the chance of a cup of coffee for a couple of hard working medicals?"

"Of... of course," said Marian. "You mean he's all right? He isn't suffering?"

"Not a bit," said Doctor Steele. The coffee consumed, Doctor Steele turned to Marian.

"Lon wasn't drunk," he said. "He was poisoned."

(To be continued)



"WHERE ARE YE, SANDY?" SHE CALLED. "OH, RESTIN' IN TH' PARLOR." CAME THE REPLY



"NOT ON THE GUDS CARPET," SHE RETURNED. "AYE, NO, I'VE ROLLED UP TH' CAR-R-R-PET! HE-E-E-YUH-YUH-YUH!"



New Arrivals  
in  
**Pope Gosser China**  
All open stock  
Sets from  
**\$5.95**  
We also carry fine  
Imported China  
**Omar Pitman**  
Jewelry & Gift Shop  
114 E. Third

## Good Fishin'



## Well Squired



### DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ORISHEEN PROCESS**  
of Better Cleaning  
We Deliver  
**No-D-Lay**  
Cleaner—Stain Remover  
Phone 1170 297 1-2 Mch.

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

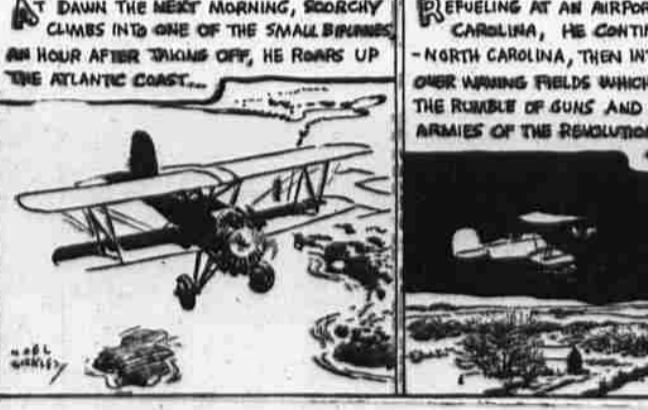
## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE



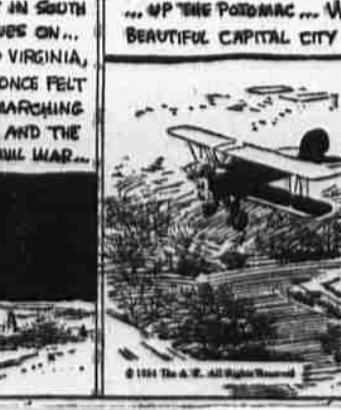
## SCORCHY SMITH



## HOMER HOOPEE



## The Chemist



## It's Worth It



## By Don Flowers

## by Noel Sickles

## by Fred Locker



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. 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 price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon. Saturdays 5 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

WANTED - Good clean cotton rags. Bring to Herald office. Business Services - NEW low-priced shoes rebuilding; heels and soles \$1; other prices in proportion. Shoe Hospital, 107 East 2nd St. Woman's Column - SPECIAL orders for pies, cakes, pastries and salads. Phone your orders to Mrs. C. Lamar, 1404 Nolan, Phone 70. THANKSGIVING special: beautiful permanents 2 for \$1; other waves special. Work guaranteed; come with hair shampooed. 507 Goliad St. SPECIAL perfumed oil wave for first time ever as low as \$2.50; also other guaranteed oil waves for \$1; shampoo & set 35c; personality haircut 35c. Leslie Thomas Barber & Beauty Shop, 217 Runnels St.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 INCOME property; 4- & 3-room houses; double garage & garage apartment; income \$60 month. Box 1263, city.

FOR SALE

24 Poultry & Supplies 24 50 WHITE Leghorn pullets and 2 milk cows. See Pete Ogle, 1 1/2 miles north on Lamesa road.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 ONE-two-three room furnished apartments; modern. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished; bills paid; electric refrigerator. Phone 1055. CLOSE in; nicely furnished apartment; new garage; all bills paid. 311 West 6th. Phone 111.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FURNISHED 5 room house for sale. Also 2 4 room houses for sale. Phone 59 or call at 409 E. 3rd. Marvin Hull.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 1930 Chevrolet 2-door sedan; good tires and good shape. Write or see C. B. Lawrence, Luther, Tex. or John Smith, Courtesy Service Station.

Whirligig

particular and Calvin Coolidge to a lesser degree. This was because they had been elected on their own two feet and owed nothing to the administration. Democrats who may feel an insurgent urge can not say the same. With the exception of Huey Long.

Have a Weekly Facial

and Notice the Improvement Complete Line of Cosmetics DOUGLASS BEAUTY SHOP In The Douglass Hotel Phone 986

in reshaping the New Deal. He is slated to be chief liaison man between the Administration and Industry. Part of his job will be to calm conservative quivers when the political weather turns points left. Another chore will be the translation of business demands into terms which are practically acceptable to FDR.

Hunters

day morning for the Schuler ranch in the Davis mountains for a deer hunt, to be gone until Tuesday. The Schuler ranch is located below Fort Davis.

Dr. G. T. Hall and party left Thursday morning for his lease in Mason county, on a deer hunting expedition. There were a number of couples making the trip.

Andy Brown of Ackerly and Jack Andrews of Big Spring left Wednesday for the Big Bend country on a deer hunt.

Houston D. Cowden left early Thursday for Menard, where he will join a party of Abilene hunters to spend several days on a deer hunting expedition.

Acceptance - The stock market's buoyancy following the election gave further evidence that Wall Street fully accepts the President's strengthened leadership. Investment buying from very strong sources contributed largely to the rise.

The significant increase in electrical output also goes to show that industry has decided it might as well step on the gas. The attitude of conservative leaders is typified by the remark that there's no sense in holding back any longer for a turn to the right when that road has been washed away in a sea of votes.

Both the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers—highly critical of the New Deal in the past—will make conspicuous gestures of conciliation before the year is out. This doesn't mean they've abandoned hope of amending the New Deal to suit their ideas. It does mean they've given up obstructive tactics as a means to that end.

Inflation - The informed believe the one specific phase of the New Deal specifically endorsed by the election was the policy of free-handed federal spending. Consequently they regard a program of broad inflation as a certainty. They don't expect anything spectacular and doubt that the currency will be touched directly—except perhaps by devaluation to 50 cents. But they do look for a gradual expansion of federal credit which would make past records for government borrowing look like a plugged nickel.

This method won't cause such a furor as doing things to the dollar but its ultimate inflationary effects will be just as great. In fact it leads to a subtle form of currency expansion which most people overlook. It works this way. A bank loaded up with government bonds wants cash. It borrows from the Federal Reserve—using the bonds as collateral. In exchange it receives Federal Reserve notes & paper money—and those notes are backed chiefly by government bonds in the Federal Reserve's possession. It's a neat method of increasing currency in circulation as required without attracting attention.

Of course there are conservatives who see nothing but ruin at the end of the credit inflation road. They foresee Federal debt rising beyond the possibility of retirement by taxation—leaving paper money or repudiation as the only alternatives. But most New Yorkers believe the danger point is still a long way off. Even the extremists agree you might as well try to stop a typhoon with a traffic light as to argue the point now.

Defense - Insiders remark that Ray Moley is doing his unobtrusive bit to help financial circles in their fight against a central bank. One of the most telling shots the bankers have scored was the statement by Lyman E. Wakefield—President of the Association of Reserve City Bankers—pointing out that the banks have lines of credit available to accredited borrowers in the huge sum of eight to ten billion dollars—but that the borrowers show no inclination to use them.

It's a beautiful answer to the charges that the banks are starving industry. Wakefield presented this argument in the form of a letter to Moley's publication "Today." Moley had previously raised the question whether the banks were doing their duty—thereby setting the stage for the bankers' defense. The informed doubt that this was a coincidence.

Resentment - New York political sharps say that Senator Vandenberg of Michigan—the Republican white hope—should think FDR for his reelection. Frank A. Fitzgerald—his Democratic opponent—failed to roll up the vote he expected in industrial centers. The informed ascribe this to the President's renewal of the motor code without giving labor a chance to object. Labor leaders made no protest because they saw a bigger prize in the offing but it's understood that the rank and file of auto workers expressed the resentment they felt by staying away from the polls instead of supporting the New Deal candidate.

Touch - Several corporations have run into something novel in the way of a touch. They have received letters couched in quaint language from an alleged Persian student, who says he must give up his studies for lack of funds and is going to kill himself unless someone helps him out. All he asks is the mod-

est sum of ten dollars to be deposited in a New York bank and surely they won't weigh such a paltry contribution against the life of a scholar. The student doesn't seem to know much about New York banks. The one he names would be insulted beyond words if you offered it a ten dollar deposit. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Hunters

(Continued From Page 1)

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It's a beautiful answer to the charges that the banks are starving industry. Wakefield presented this argument in the form of a letter to Moley's publication "Today." Moley had previously raised the question whether the banks were doing their duty—thereby setting the stage for the bankers' defense. The informed doubt that this was a coincidence.

Resentment - New York political sharps say that Senator Vandenberg of Michigan—the Republican white hope—should think FDR for his reelection. Frank A. Fitzgerald—his Democratic opponent—failed to roll up the vote he expected in industrial centers. The informed ascribe this to the President's renewal of the motor code without giving labor a chance to object. Labor leaders made no protest because they saw a bigger prize in the offing but it's understood that the rank and file of auto workers expressed the resentment they felt by staying away from the polls instead of supporting the New Deal candidate.

Touch - Several corporations have run into something novel in the way of a touch. They have received letters couched in quaint language from an alleged Persian student, who says he must give up his studies for lack of funds and is going to kill himself unless someone helps him out. All he asks is the mod-

FATHER HELD AS EXTORTIONER



Bobby Robson (left), nine, and his sister, Betty (right), seven, are the children of Oscar Robson, held under heavy bond on charges of extortion in the kidnaping last spring of June Robles, six-year-old Tucson, Ariz., girl. Federal agents accused Robson of mailing a letter demanding \$15,000 of the victim's grandfather under threat of injury to other members of the family. (Associated Press Photo)

Ags Face Tough Rice Owls Saturday

Facing seemingly overwhelming odds, the Texas Aggies are expected to make a desperate effort here Saturday to salvage something from the wreckage of a so far bitterly disappointing season. It will be the season's last home game for the Aggies and thus will mark the final appearance on Kyle Field for fifteen senior members of the Cadet squad.

Lighter drills, for the most part, have replaced rough work on the Aggies' practice schedule this week. Running through their plays in dummy rather than actual scrimmage, they have striven to smooth their offense, mainly through better coordination of their blocking efforts. Much time has been spent on defense, especially defense against aerial bombardments such as the Southern Methodist Mustangs used so effectively against them the past Saturday.

Team and individual records weight comparisons and the like all seem to point to a top-heavy Owl victory, despite the fact that the Aggies this year have earned the right to be known as the "Fighting Texas Aggies." The Owls, according to reports, presumably have just about as many real stars available as the Aggies have first-string players. And the Owls have the incentive of driving through an undefeated season with a consequent Southwest Conference championship and possible Rose Bowl invitation.

Of the fifteen Aggies seniors who will be making their final stand on Kyle Field, only three or four are likely to be in the starting lineup.

Cliquot Club Eskimos To Be Here Dec. 15

The Cliquot Club Eskimos, with twelve pieces, one of the outstanding dance bands of the country, has been engaged to play for a dance at the Settles ballroom on the evening of Saturday, December 15th, Ray Cantrell, manager of the hotel, announced Thursday.

Many Big Spring people have heard this band over the radio, and its reputation is regarded as one of the best in the country.

School Board Meeting Minutes Are Released

Summary of the minutes of the last school board meeting have been released. Delay in making the summary public occurred due to the illness of the secretary, Mrs. Clara McAdams.

Place of J. S. Winalow, long time board member, was officially declared vacant. He had previously resigned. Dr. M. H. Bennett, board appointee, was then sworn in. Resignation of Mrs. Bishop Bailey as a junior high school teacher was accepted. Four new teachers were elected. They were Misses Amye Stevens, Charlene Hanley, Lynn Bishop and Mrs. Waldo Green.

Maintenance warrants in the amount of \$7,800 were voted paid. Audit was approved. The board ordered purchased equipment for the school tax office and named Dr. Bennett and W. C. Blankenship as a purchasing committee. November 11, 29 and 30 were voted as school holidays. The board voted to bear expense of first aid to injured football players to cease its liabilities at that point. It voted, however, to pay for some dental work on one player injured previously. Physician to do first aid work is to be chosen by the board. Drs. Hall and Bennett were named school physicians.

It was decided that athletes should not be allowed to compete in football unless they had written consent of parents or guardians and could present a physical examination certificate. Valuation on the W. O. W. property was voted reduced from \$10,000 to \$7,000 for school purposes.

Rickenbacker Fails To Set Air Record

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace, landed the airliner, Florida Flyer, at Newark Airport at 11:27 o'clock Wednesday night, having completed a round trip flight from Newark to Miami, Fla. Bad weather prevented Rickenbacker from making the jaunt, 2300 miles in all, "from dawn to dusk" as he had hoped. The plane left Newark Wednesday morning at 5:08 a. m. and ran into strong head winds between Newark and Washington.

Cecil Reed Suffers Painful Burns When Gas Stove Explodes

Cecil "Cy" Reid suffered painful burns about his right hand Wednesday morning when a gas stove exploded. Flames burned his hand badly and singed his hair and eyebrows. The explosion occurred when he attempted to light the stove.

OFFICIAL'S WIFE DIES

AUSTIN, (AP)—Mrs. J. F. McDonald, wife of the state commissioner of agriculture, died in a hospital here Thursday night. Mrs. McDonald had been in ill health for a long period.

A.P.I. Urges Conservation Of Petroleum

DALLAS (AP)—Directors of the American Petroleum Institute Thursday recommended that congress give its consent to formulation by principal oil producing states of an agreement for an interstate compact for conserving petroleum resources.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. W. J. McAdams is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mrs. J. W. Marsh and son James, who were badly burned when their residence at 904 West Second was destroyed by fire a week ago, are reported making steady improvement at Bivings hospital. They will be able to be removed from the hospital soon.

Mrs. F. F. Gary accompanied Mrs. J. T. McElroy to the latter's home in Deming, New Mexico, Thursday morning. They will visit on a ranch near Deming.

Mrs. Harry H. Hurt, who underwent major surgery Tuesday morning in Midland Hospital, was reported as doing nicely Thursday morning.

Mrs. Jack Norris planned to leave Friday for Fort Worth. She will be joined at Sweetwater enroute by Mrs. M. C. Lofton. They plan to attend the T. C. U-Texas University football game Saturday.

Brother Of Longview Publisher Found Dead In Auto On Highway

TYLER, (AP)—The body of Marlon Ester, younger brother of Carl Ester, Longview publisher, was taken from a wrecked automobile on the Tyler-Dallas highway Thursday. He apparently had been dead some time.

Settlement Of Saar Dispute No Longer Possible - Laval

PARIS, (AP)—Pierre Laval, foreign minister, said Thursday settlement of the problems in Saar basin territory by direct negotiations between France and Germany were no longer possible.

A new paved highway running through the heart of the south has been named "Uncle Remus" highway, in honor of the fictional negro character.

Japan Willing To Act As An Intermediary

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Japan is willing to act as an intermediary between the United States and Manchoukuo in an effort to reach an amicable settlement of the diplomatic controversy over Manchoukuo's proposed oil monopoly. Hiroshi Satō, Japanese ambassador, made known Thursday after an extended conference with Secretary Hull.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court J. W. Tucker vs. Mattie Tucker, suit for divorce. J. H. Lemons vs. Lorene Lemons, suit for divorce.

Ranks in the navy that correspond to the army ranks of major, captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant are lieutenant commander, lieutenant, lieutenant junior grade, and ensign.

Pago-Pago, on the southeast coast of Tutuila, Samoa, became an American coaling station in 1887.

WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Wash Out Your 70,000 Feet of Kidney Tubes Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestine, yet the kidneys contain nearly 100,000 tiny tubes or filters which would measure 70,000 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are Nature's chief way of taking the acids and poisons out of the blood.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



### Bears Ready For Centenary "Eleven"

WACO (Spl.)—Coach Morley Jennings is getting his Baylor Bears in readiness for their game with the Centenary College Gentlemen in Shreveport this Saturday. Under lowering skies, the varsity crew has been scrimmaging the freshmen coaches in the Centenary style of play. Undaunted by their crushing defeat at the hands of the powerful Texas University club, the Jenningsmen are displaying the fire and pep of a winning ball club as they go through their paces under the watchful eyes of Coach Jennings and Koch.

The Bruins will have a nicely balanced offense to throw against the Gents. Judging from their performance in the last two weeks, the running and passing of the Bears will be of a higher quality than it has been yet. Lloyd Russell and Harold Finley, two versatile and dangerous backs, will be back in uniform, and will add much power to the Green and Gold attack. W. W. (Doc) Henslee, a sophomore who played a stellar game at quarterback against the Longhorns, will lead the team against the charges of Coach Carter's boys. Hooks and Henslee, who outkicked the Texas backs last week, will be able to use their toes to good advantage in the game with Centenary.

On the defensive side, it appears that the Bears will have considerable trouble. The line has not functioned with any degree of efficiency for the past three games. Continuing shifting by Line Coach Koch in an effort to bolster up the forward wall has met with little success thus far. It is impossible to say who will start at the tackle and end positions this Saturday. If, by any means, the Baylor aggregation can succeed in stopping the Gent's offense, they

### Cattle Buying May Continue

#### Wallace Hints Program To Go Ahead To Limited Extent If Funds Found

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Wallace indicated Thursday the administration may continue its cattle-buying program in the drought areas, at least to a limited extent, if the necessary funds could be found.

The secretary did not say flatly that additional purchases could be expected, but he remarked significantly that there were some sections where buying should be continued if the government could "scrape the barrel" for more money.

The whole question, he added, was being studied "very carefully."

From Wallace's comment, observers believed he meant there was a prospect of more buying in only the areas of the most serious feed shortage.

### Roosevelt Free To Alter Policy, Says Lippmann

PARIS—Walter Lippmann, special writer for the New York Herald Tribune, who with Mrs. Lippmann has arrived in Paris from a vacation in Egypt, has made the following statement on the result of the American elections:

"The President's majority surpasses all expectations. The natural question is: What sort of a mandate does it signify? It is obviously not the victory of a dogma. The mere fact that so many people voted for the President—people representing all the regions and social classes and diverse interests of a continent—means that a great majority believe his general direction to be right, even though they may disagree on particular measures. "It is a mandate, therefore, to proceed with a policy of concili-

ating interests, of restoring equilibrium and of promoting stability among a great variety of economic and social groups. His majority is so great that the President is strong enough to be moderate, strong enough to retreat where he has failed and advance where he has succeeded. No faction is now strong enough to force his hand and for the next year at least he is virtually completely independent of partisan politics."

Mr. Lippmann added: "The New Deal does not mean they are all seas. There are a lot of deuces in the deck, particularly those aspects of the NRA which he is likely to change—the fixing of industrial prices and the raising of wage costs ahead of the increased volume of business."

### Portrait To Hang In White House



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt wants this portrait of her predecessor as White House mistress, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, to be hung in the presidential mansion, but will have to wait until the painter, Miss Lydia Field Emmet of New York, makes a few changes, which in turn will have to await Mrs. Hoover's next visit east. (Associated Press Photo)

### Meyer To Start His Shock Troops

FORT WORTH (Spl.)—Coach Dutch Meyer announced today that he intends to start his strongest combination against the Texas Longhorns here Saturday.

He is not quite sure just what that strongest combination is, but it will depend somewhat upon recovery of the cripples and the showing made late in the week by some of the players where the contest for positions is a close one.

He announced, however, that the eleven players who take the field for the Frogs against the Long-

### Suspect Held In The Death Of Anderson

#### Charged With Having Slain Brother Of A Midland Man

ODESSA—G. E. Frazier was arrested Sunday on a murder charge following the death Saturday night at Hobbs, N. M., of Wengel Anderson.

Frazier, who is charged with stabbing Anderson on the night of Nov. 3 with an ice pick, inflicting wounds from which Anderson later died, waived examination trial and was placed under \$5,000 bond to await action of the grand jury later this month.

He made bond immediately.

The asserted stabbing is said to have taken place during an altercation between Frazier and Anderson, who ran a concession in a carnival show. It was said to have been witnessed by few beside the carnival force.

Frazier is a beer distributor here and distributes ice at Pennwell. Anderson is a brother of "Cowboy" Anderson of Midland.

### DAD CONSENTS—CLERK DOESN'T



Although Senator William Gibbs McAdoo withdrew objections to the proposed marriage of his daughter, Ellen Wilson McAdoo, to Rafael Lopez de Onate, actor, the county clerk remained firm in a declaration de Onate first must prove he is not a Filipino before a marriage license could be granted. De Onate, shown with Miss McAdoo applying for the license, said he would return with ample proof he is a Caucasian. (Associated Press Photo)

son, who is continuing to get the good results obtained by his predecessors, Captain Ruff Jones and Major Ralph Busse. Much has been made of West Point's wealth of material and its eligibility privileges but on the average there is little or nothing to choose between the athletic talent available at either the Military or Naval Academy. Given the same coaching skill and a system calculated to get the best out of the talent available, there is every reason to figure the Army and Navy meeting on even terms on the gridiron annually. By calling back some of its old heroes, such as Tom Hamilton and Babe Brown, to direct the athletic ship, Annapolis has already signalled "full steam ahead" and it's safe to suggest that the Midshipmen will experience no feeling of inferiority or uncertainty from now on, win, lose or draw.

The Kansas board of health recently observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of the abolition of the public drinking cup in the state.

### DANDRUFF

Is quickly dissolved and washed away by the use of BROWN'S LOTION SOAP. This soap is a liquid and sells at fifty cents. For sore spots in the scalp and eczema BROWN'S LOTION should be used with the liquid soap to stop the itching. Complete directions on each bottle. For sale with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on first bottle by Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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Every 20 Minutes  
**5¢**  
ON ALL LINES

### High School Grid Card

- The week's high school schedule.
- District 1  
Plainview at Amarillo Saturday (conference).
  - District 2  
No games scheduled.
  - District 3  
Colorado at Midland, Saturday.
  - District 4  
Yaleta at Bowie (El Paso), Friday (conference).
  - District 5  
Vernon at Quanah, Friday night (conference).
  - District 6  
Poly (Fort Worth) at Wichita Falls, Friday night.
  - District 7  
Burkburnett at Electra.
  - District 8  
McKinney at Greenville, Friday.
  - District 9  
Sherman at Bonham.
  - District 10  
Sulphur Springs at Gainesville.
  - District 11  
Masonic Home vs. Mineral Wells, Friday night (conference).
  - District 12  
North Side at Weatherford, Friday night (conference).
  - District 13  
Poly at Wichita Falls.
  - District 14  
Paris at Dallas Tech.
  - District 15  
Forest vs. North Dallas, Friday (conference).
  - District 16  
Oak Cliff vs. Woodrow Wilson, Friday (conference).
  - District 17  
McKinney at Greenville.
  - District 18  
Paris at Dallas Tech.
  - District 19  
Marshall at Kilgore, Friday (conference).
  - District 20  
Tyler at Palestine, Saturday.
  - District 21  
Lufkin at Jacksonville, Friday (conference).
  - District 22  
Tyler at Palestine.
  - District 23  
Temple at Waxahatchie, Friday (conference).
  - District 24  
Cleburne at Hillsboro, Friday (conference).
  - District 25  
Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Waco.
  - District 26  
Bryan at Corsicana.
  - District 27  
Sam Houston vs. Milby (conference).
  - District 28  
John Reagan vs. Jeff Davis (conference).
  - District 29  
St. Thomas vs. Conroe.
  - District 30  
Galveston at Port Arthur (conference).
  - District 31  
Beaumont at Goose Creek (conference).
  - District 32  
Jefferson at Kerrville (conference).
  - District 33  
Harlandale at Austin (conference).
  - District 34  
Kingsville at Corpus Christ (conference).
  - District 35  
Robstown at Harlingen (conference).

**ON TEXAS FARMS**  
By W. H. Darrow  
Extension Service Editor

Selecting the best seed, preparing a good seed bed and good cultivation enabled A. A. Moseley, farming in the eastern part of Marion county, to defeat the drought. He harvested 23 bushels of corn on eight acres and made 17 bales of cotton on 38 acres.

The Burleson county farm demonstration agent, G. C. King, has brought it right home to the farmers in his county that terracing means money in the pocket. A questionnaire sent to three hundred farmers for whom he has run lines for terracing asked: "Did the terraced acres of your farm produce more than the unterraced acres?" The reply was 100 per cent yes. Coming down to brass tacks, Mr. King asked: "How much?" Replies for the cotton acreage showed an average increase of 87 pounds of seed cotton per acre. Those for corn showed a six bushel increase per acre.

Mrs. M. F. Lewis, pantry demonstrator for the Birdville home demonstration club in Tarrant county, has put up 5,419 containers of 80 different varieties of food this year. Much of this canning has been done for friends and neighbors, but more than 1000 containers are on the Lewis pantry shelves.

Clearing the way for county wide activity on the improved bedroom demonstration this winter, home demonstration club women of Calhoun county have designated for an imaginary bonfire many useless objects once prized but now deteriorated and classed as "dust catchers." Among these are old paper flowers, certain types of pillows, door stops, old calendars, and disabled plaster of paris animals.

**Sport Plants**  
BY ALAN GOULD

No doubt the biggest reason for the Naval Academy's return to football power this season is the demonstration given by the graduate coaching staff, headed by Lieutenant Tom Hamilton. This is by no means any disparagement of Hamilton's non-graduate predecessors, including Edgar (Rip) Miller, the popular Notre Dame alumnus and one-time teammate of the "Four Horsemen." Miller has remained to do a splendid job of line coaching under Hamilton but football at Annapolis is now directly in charge of Navy men and the return to an old policy is being welcomed.

For the better part of the last twenty years, Navy has put its football fortunes in the hands of professional non-graduate coaches.

**WAITING FOR ARMY**  
This year, however, Annapolis has again followed the example of its service rival with the result that Hamilton's assumption of coaching control is simultaneous with a sharp rise in Navy's hopes of turning the tables on Army for the first time in many moon. Seagone men are already talking about what this brilliant Navy team is going to do to the Cadets at Franklin Field on December 1 and while such enthusiasm may be a trifle premature, it is a fact that Annapolis is once more on the upgrade.

The advantages of the graduate coaching system at either West Point or Annapolis are obvious. Conditions cannot be compared in the first place, with those connected with football at colleges or universities. The entire scheme of things, the disciplines and the mode of life differ from what the average college undergraduates is ac-

customed to.

**TEAMS ON A PAR**  
West Point has consistently recognized this in appointing graduates as head football coaches. If Army has seen fit to call in civilian assistance, it has generally been from the ranks of ex-Cadets, such as Harry Ellinger and Earl Blaik, who left West Point this year to take charge of football at Dartmouth. Now there's an All-Army staff under Lieut. Garrison David-

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