



Over The Week-End

Nightwatchman Held In Slaying Of Officer

EL PASO—Deputy Sheriff S. H. Wheeler, a member of the El Paso county highway patrol, was shot and almost instantly killed Sunday morning at La Tuna, 18 miles northwest of El Paso, when a disturbance in a saloon called attention to the nightwatchman at an Anthony gin, who held the county jail without fail, account of the slaying.

Texas Guinan Dies In Vancouver Hospital

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP)—Texas Guinan, the glamorous night club queen, who was known for her contributions to Broadway's vocabulary, died in a hospital here Sunday of an intestinal illness. She entered a hospital here last Monday night suffering from ulcerated colitis. A physician said her condition seemed satisfactory until Saturday morning, when a perforation of the bowel developed and an operation was performed. Steadily she grew worse and died at 8:30 Sunday morning. Born Mary Louise Cecilia Guinan in Waco, Texas, about 48 years ago, a kaleidoscopic career that ran from the plains to the picture-making of early Hollywood and then to a noisy New York climax that was studied with courtroom fights with prohibition enforcement.

Seven Meet Death When Plane Strikes House

SHREWSBURY, N. J.—Seven persons met death late Sunday when a National Guard airplane carrying George R. Johnson, noted aerial photographer and explorer, and a pilot, plummeted into a residence on Cherry Street and exploded. Johnson and the pilot were killed in the crash, and five persons burned to death in the fire that followed, destroying the house. The five persons burned to death were: George R. Johnson, pilot of the plane; Margaret King, 28; Cora Haglan, 25; Patricia King, 2; Edward Wilson, 35, of Little Silver; June King, 5.

Double Murder, Suicide Laid To Boy Of 17

LAWTON, Okla.—Comanche County authorities Sunday night reverted to a theory of double murder and suicide to explain the baffling mystery of the deaths of three members of the Robert F. Hayter family here last week. Mrs. Hayter and her son, Sidney, 17, brilliant high school student, were shot to death, while Sidney's 14-year-old sister, Nell, was killed by a blow on the head. C. M. Reber, state ballistics expert, said a pistol found near Sidney had been used to fire the fatal bullets, and added that the finding of the bullet which killed the boy indicated the bullet had entered the right side of the temple rather than the left as an autopsy indicated. The boy was right-handed. His body was found lying on the left side and the bullet was found in a pillow under his head.

Half Of Ford River Rouge Men Off Job

DETROIT, (AP)—Half of the men employed in the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant were laid off Monday in accordance with a recent company announcement it planned to bring the average working hours to within NRA auto code provision of 35 hours a week. The number laid off was not given, although last week it was announced 9,000 men were scheduled for layoff.

Five Million Put To Work Says A. F. Of L. Report

WASHINGTON—The American Federation of Labor's October survey of business reported several fundamental improvements in the country's economic life, although it said the individual worker's buying power was still declining. The report created employment of more than 11,000,000 persons in the 33,000,000 public works fund, including federal staffs. Total re-employment of 4,600,000 was claimed for NRA codes and the H. P. Eagle agreement. The drop in individual buying power totaled 23 per cent in September from the March level, though the average amount of money received was six per cent higher. Only May and June put the worker's "real income" ahead of March and then by two per cent.

Three Killed, Two Burned In Houston Still Fire

HOUSTON—Three men were dead Sunday night and two others were in a hospital in a serious condition as a result of a terrific explosion late Saturday at a still at the American Petroleum Company refinery on the Houston Ship Channel. The dead were Harold Lee Wells, 25, J. E. Parker, 26, and D. R. Patton, 25, all of Houston. E. R. Rawls, 25, of Pasadena, and J. H. Stewart, 34, who lives on the oil company's property, were seriously burned, but attendants expressed the opinion they would recover. All were at work at the refinery when the explosion occurred.

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.

Opium

Big agencies of the drug industry are making a merry battle in the quiet of the Treasury Department over the right to import next year's legitimate supply of opium of some kind like 100,000 pounds. Out of this will be manufactured every single bit of the morphine and other narcotics our physicians and other necessary import licenses are granted this time it looks as though the Secretary of the Treasury would have to step in and listen to an appeal from whatever decision the Narcotics Bureau makes. For some years Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger has allotted all of the opium processing business to three big firms. This has been on the theory it is far easier to detect and check leakage into illicit channels when the job is confined to a very limited and select group. He points proudly to the fact not so much as one per cent escapes.

Three Killed, Two Burned In Houston Still Fire

The three companies thus favored are New York Quinins & Chemical Works, Merck & Co., and Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. This year Gans & Ingram and

One Killed, Five Injured In Farm Strike

BRIDAL BLACK UPSETS TRADITION



When the pendulum of fashion starts it often makes a complete swing as is shown in this bridal costume of black velvet. The only color is the jewelry of yellow diamonds, gold lacquered wig holding the voluminous black tulle veil in place, and the bouquet of yellow calla lilies. The gown was shown at a New York fashion show and tea. (Associated Press Photo)

Beef Feeding Tests Of Year Soon To Begin At Government Farm Here; 60 Calves Bought From McClintic

Sixty head of steer calves are on special ration for ten days at the U. S. Government Experiment Farm prior to the beginning of the annual feed tests. Fred Keating, station manager, said Monday the calves averaging around 450 pounds, would be grouped into four pens of fifteen each. The calves came from the McClintic Brothers ranch between Stanton and Midland. C. A. McClintic said the animals were neither top nor the little end of his herd but were selected for uniformity in quality and weight. Last year stock put on test at the farm came from near Roscoe. Keating said rations this year will be identical with those of last year. All pens were fed amac fodder with cottonseed meal and limestone flour. Whole ground milo heads and unground threshed and ground threshed milo was the difference in ration for each of the four pens. Widest margin of profit was shown in steers fed ground milo heads. Hogs will again follow the steers during the test period of 129 days.

Half Of Ford River Rouge Men Off Job

DETROIT, (AP)—Half of the men employed in the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant were laid off Monday in accordance with a recent company announcement it planned to bring the average working hours to within NRA auto code provision of 35 hours a week. The number laid off was not given, although last week it was announced 9,000 men were scheduled for layoff.

Nolan Street Residence Is Razed By Fire

H. A. Meyers Loses Household Goods; Mrs. Roberts Owner

Fire destroyed the home of H. A. Meyers 704 Nolan street Monday 2:30 a. m. Practically all household goods were lost and the house was practically demolished. Meyers carried no insurance on his goods. Loss of the building was covered by insurance. Mrs. Dora Roberts is owner of the house. It was the old Harvey Rix home. Fire Marshall E. E. Bethell said cause of the fire had not been ascertained. Firemen made a run Sunday to First and Main streets on an automobile fire alarm. The machine was undamaged.

First Methodist S. S. Officers And Teachers Meet Wednesday Night

Officers and teachers of the First Methodist church Sunday School will meet Wednesday night promptly at 7:30 instead of Monday night, as previously announced. Miss Nell Hatch, superintendent said Monday morning. All teachers and officers are urged to be on hand promptly Wednesday evening, as important business pertaining to organization work in the Sunday School is to be transacted.

Six States Vote On Repeal Tuesday

Decisions Of Day May Mark End For 18th

With 33 Already In Line, Required 36 Expected Tuesday Night

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six states voting Tuesday on the proposal to repeal the 18th amendment will decide whether prohibition will be expunged from the federal constitution in the first week of December.

States balloting are Pennsylvania, Ohio, North and South Carolina, Utah and Kentucky. Thirty-three states previously have voted repeal.

No. 8 Settles Strikes Pay During Week

Sinclair-Prairie Uo. Eight Dodge In East Pool Picks Up Pool

Continental No. 8 Settles, after drilling plug at 2,235 feet, where it cemented 8 1/4 inch casing and replaced rotary with a machine, filled 750 feet with oil from pay at 2-255-87 feet late last week. After getting an increase from 2,305-18 feet it swabbed 10 barrels of oil hourly on a 10-hour test. Drilling had progressed to 2,327 feet in grey lime. The well 1,880 feet from the north line and 1,625 feet from the west line of section 133, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Dodge in Howard county's farthest east pool drilled plug at 2,365 feet, where it cemented 6 5/8 inch casing, showing oil from 2,500-07 feet and oil and gas from 2,540-65 feet. It drilled ahead below 2,620 feet in lime. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Sinclair-Prairie No. 9 Dodge, spudded Oct. 24, had drilled to 690 feet in redrock Southern Oil Corp. No. 1 Empire-Denman in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up standard tools.

Continental No. 1 Overton an old producer deepened from 2,337 feet, was recompleted at 2,520 feet, swabbing 20 barrels of oil hourly. It had an increase in oil from 2,455-84 feet and main pay from 2,515-19 feet. The well is in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. Continental No. 6 Overton had drilled to 1,776 feet in anhydrite. Plymouth Oil Co. No. 9 Runsey, Abrams and Fraser, also in section 5, block 32, had drilled to 1,140 feet in brown shale.

Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell-Magnolia, in section 12, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, was preparing to run 6 5/8 inch casing at 2,430 feet in lime. A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Magnolia-Davis, in section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, recovered a point of 10-inch casing at 698 feet and had reached 1,170 feet in redrock. S. B. Dorn and others' No. 1 Davis, in section 2, block 34, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, continued rigging up machine.

High School Boys Start Pep Squad

One of the latest and most welcome innovations at high school is the organization of a boys pep squad. The masculine cheering section is preparing for its first public appearance Friday in Sweetwater when Big Spring and the Nolan county Mustangs tangle. Billy Robbins, Elmo Phillips and Jack Guiley have been elected to lead the schoolboys who boast that their leather-lungs will make up for an absence of pretty costumes.

Hull Indicates Insult Cannot Be Extradited

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Hull indicated Monday this government can take no further steps to extradite Samuel Insull so long as he remains in Greece.

Philippines May Give Suffrage To Women

MANILA, (AP)—Likelihood the Philippines would be the first far east country to extend suffrage to women was seen Monday as the senate approved feminine balloting.

Baby Girl Born

Mrs. Clayton McMurray is the mother of a daughter Clayton, born November 2.

Reservations On Steer Special To Sweetwater Go On Sale Here; Round-Trip Fare Is One Dollar

Tickets on the Steer football special to Sweetwater for the Big Spring-Sweetwater football game were to go on sale late Monday. Fare for the round trip will be one dollar.

Strike Ended, 10,000 Miners Back At Work

General Strike Of Anthracite Miners Expected To Be Short-Lived

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Ten thousand western Pennsylvania striking soft coal miners went back to work Monday, ending a deadlock the Washington administration viewed as a threat to the national recovery program. A general strike affecting 70,000 anthracite miners which started Monday John D. Moore, technical advisor to the national labor board, thinks will be short-lived.

Army Surgeon Wins His Plea In High Court

Major Shepard Given New Trial On Wife Murder Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, won a supreme court decision Monday setting aside his conviction for murder of his wife, Zenana, on a Fort Riley, Kansas, military reservation. The life imprisonment sentence was held void. The decision gives Dr. Shepard a new trial. The case will return directly to the United States District court of Kansas.

Paraguay Claims Annihilation Of Bolivian Troops

ASUNCION, Paraguay, (AP)—A war office announcement Monday said Paraguayan forces in the grand chase annihilated two regiments of Bolivians. The League of Nations conciliation commission plans peace strategy at Montevideo.

Relatives Man Whose Body Held Here Not Found By Officials

Efforts to communicate with relatives of a Mr. Lynch who died here Saturday en route in an ambulance to a hospital were still unsuccessful Monday afternoon. Eberley Funeral Home had been unable to contact any relatives of the man who died of a hemorrhage. He had been living in a local tourist camp. Unless word is received by Wednesday, the funeral home announced it would inter the body here. Lynch died on his way to a hospital after passersby had summoned an ambulance when he was seen leaning from his car, blood gushing from his mouth and nose.

13 Millions Alloted On Non-Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Public works administrators Ickes announced \$13,758,855 had been allotted to 41 non-federal projects scattered through 15 states. It was estimated the allotments would provide 61,690 man months of work. Of the allotments, 26 were for both loans and grants while 15 were for grants only of 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials. The allotments included a \$600 grant to Van Zandt county, Tex., for a school.

Mussolini Is Made Navy And Air Chief

ROME, (AP)—King Victor Emmanuel made Benito Mussolini minister of navy and air Monday after resignation of Admiral Giuseppe Siranni and Air Marshal Italo Balbo.

Dollar Hits New Low On London Exchange

LONDON (AP)—The American dollar established a new low record Monday when it reached a figure of \$4.92 3/4 here.

Duke Faces Charge



The Duke of Athol, former lord chamberlain, has been notified to appear before a London police court November 14 to answer a charge of violating the British lotteries act in connection with the administration of a "mystery fund" of \$738,500, part of which went to charity. (Associated Press Photo)

Scout Leaders School To Be Held In City

Williamson Announces Course 3 Nights Per Week, Opens Nov 20

Dates for a scout leaders school here have been announced by Area Executive A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater. The school will run for two consecutive weeks, three nights each week. It will start Nov. 20 and ends Nov. 29. First week's schedule is Nov. 20-22, and the last week is Nov. 27-29. George Gentry will head the local school with Williamson acting as supervisor. Participants in the affair will be organized into a troop with Gentry acting as scoutmaster. Since the course is to be elementary instruction, scouters who have had a similar course will act as patrol leaders and officials, getting advanced credit.

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Furnished by G. E. Berry & Co., Brokers Petroleum Bldg. Phone 55 Jas. E. Bird, Mgr.

NEW YORK COTTON
Jan. 854 854 858 840B
March 965 967 962 957-53
May 977 980 964 967
July 993 994 987 982
Oct. 1000 1000 1000-1000B
Dec. 994 994 990 985-30

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Jan. 854 856 841 841
March 971 971 967 967
May 982 985 970 970
July 998 999 985 985
Oct. 1018 1018 1006 1006
Dec. 960 960 958 958-30

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET
Wheat
Dec. 86 1/2 87 3/4 85 3/4 85 3/4
May 89 1/8 90 3/4 87 3/4 88 3/8
July 87 1/8 88 85 1/2 86
Corn
Dec. 45 7/8 47 1/2 45 3/4 46 1/2
May 51 3/8 52 3/4 51 1/2 52 1/4
July 53 1/4 54 1/2 53 1/4 53 3/4

NEW YORK STOCKS
AT&F RR Close 49-5-8
Ann Tel & Tel Co 113-1-8
Continental Oil Co 17-1-8
Consolidated Oil Co 11-1-2
General Electric 20-1-4
General Motors 23-3-8
Int'l Tel & Tel Co 12-1-2
Mengel 8-3-4
Montgomery Ward 13-1-4
Ohio Oil 14-1-2
Radio 47-8
Texas Co 24-3-8
U S Steel 39-7-8

NEW YORK CURBS
Humble 87
Gulf 49-1-2
Cities Service 21-4
Elec B & S 15-3-8

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Warmer tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers in the southwest portion, warmer in the north portion tonight and in the southeast portion Tuesday.

East Texas—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Occasional rains in the south portion, warmer in the north portion tonight and in the north portion Tuesday.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight, Tuesday fair, warmer Tuesday and in the north portion tonight.

TEMPERATURE
Sun Mon.
F. M. A. M.
1 59 58 58
2 58 58 58
3 58 58 58
4 57 57 57
5 57 57 57
6 57 57 57
7 57 57 57
8 57 57 57
9 56 56 56
10 56 56 56
11 56 56 56
12 56 56 56
Highest yesterday 44, lowest last night 36.

Sun sets today 5:05 P. M., Sun rises Tuesday 7:00 A. M. Precipitation, .02. Minimum at U. S. Experiment Farm, 21. Precipitation .01. Cut rate prices on drugs. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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**Senator Issues Formal
Announcement He Seeks
Attorney Generalship**

SEN. WALTER C. WOODWARD

Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman has authorized a confirmation of the report that he would become a candidate for Attorney General next year. Commenting on his announcement Senator Woodward said:

"I am going to make the race for Attorney General whom I am quite sure will make the race for governor—in fact, I am now a candidate for that office.

There are two essential requirements necessary to qualify a lawyer to successfully serve as Attorney General. One is integrity, the other is legal ability. Having had more than 25 years experience in the active general practice of law during the last ten years of which I have served as a member of the State Senate and having devoted much of that time to a study of state affairs, acquainting myself with the relationship each department of the state bears to the other, I have confidence in my ability to serve as Attorney General of Texas with credit to myself and with honor to my state. At the proper time I shall begin an active campaign and acquaint the people of Texas with my conduct as a citizen and my qualifications as a lawyer.

I shall have no enemies to punish and the only reward I can offer my friends for their confidence and support will be the faithful performance of the official duties of the high office to which I aspire."

**Madame Lovine, Noted Psychologist
And Astrologer, To Answer Questions
Mailed Her Through Herald Columns**

Madame Miriam Lovine, noted psychic and crystal gazer, will answer questions for readers of the Herald.

This psychologist and astrologer is known to thousands through her radio appearances. She was trained in the Yogi philosophy of India, where mystery reigns. She will give advice on all affairs of life such as love, health, happiness, marriage, changes, travel, vocations; how and what to do to improve one's self and better one's financial condition. When and whom will I marry? Does my husband love anyone else? Will I win my law suit? How soon will I make a change? What shall I do to get well? Shall I dispose of my property? For what am I best adapted? Will I have I lost my position? When will I receive another position? Can I develop self-control and magnetic powers? Whatever your problem Madame Lovine will help you, she declared.

The Herald has arranged to have this opportunity extended to its readers, who will send their questions to Madame Lovine in care of the Herald with 25 cents for each question. You will receive answers in the columns of the paper the following day.

Or, by enclosing one dollar, with self-addressed stamped envelope and your birth date you will receive by mail your own personal horoscope and the answer to any three questions you may wish to ask. In sending in your questions to be answered through the columns of the paper, please include only your own or any initials you wish but the questions must be in your own handwriting and legible.

Madame Lovine may be seen in person at the Settles hotel beginning Tuesday. She will be available there for private readings.



**Time-Saver For
Substituting Grid
Players Explained**

AUSTIN (UP)—A time-saving method for the substitution of football players on the gridiron has been recommended to the South-west conference and the Texas Intercollegiate League by Floyd G. Betts, superintendent of Wharton schools.

Betts was a four-letter man at Southwestern University, Georgetown. He has coached football at Temple and Highland Park, Dallas. His plan goes to conference and league officials with the benefit of a trial. It was tested in a recent game between St. Thomas of Houston and Wharton high school. Twice the complete line of one team was replaced in 15 seconds under Betts' plan.

Briefly, the plan requires that opposing teams be seated on benches on the same side of the gridiron with a scorers' table between them at the 50-yard line. Preadding at the table is the official scorer or a representative of each team acting as scorers. They work with an official form in triplicate and an official starting lineup certified by coaches of the two teams.

A substitute player goes to the table, gives his name and number and the name of the player he will replace. He enters the game according to the rules at a whistle from the scorer, reports to the referee and merely states, "Hilliard for Jurecka." The referee calls "Jurecka off" and football play resumes immediately.

The scorers' triplicate records preserve detailed information on the game. One copy is sent to the secretary of the conference. The other two are kept by the playing teams. In later years there can be no question as to whether a player participated in a certain game.

"Under the present system," declared Betts, "when a substitute goes into the game he usually runs to the referee, who may be across the field. As the referee is not taking substitutions he waves him to another official who is.

"The substitute runs to another part of the field in an effort to get into the game. This official gets out a piece of paper and a pencil, writes down the player's name, after learning how to spell it, locates the player's number on his back, then finds out who is to go out of the game.

"He then looks this individual up and ascertains his number and notifies him that he is to leave the game and writes down the name and number of this individual."

About that time the other team sends in a substitute and the same process is repeated, Betts declared. He believes his plan of substitution will do four things:

1. Reduce delay and confusion.
2. Maintain spectators' interest in the game by keeping interruptions at a minimum.
3. Furnish complete records of the game for future reference.
4. Diminish injuries. Under the present slow system players grow physically cold before leaping into action on another play.

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TUESDAY
MAY-GLO
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Fixed mix that needs no adjusting; Ray-Glo Burners give beautiful Violet Rays!
\$13.75 Up

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A specific number of insertions must be given.
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**NO REVOLUTION WHILE
PROFIT PREVAILS**

Although it has become the fashion to speak of the recovery program as a kind of revolution, no one who looks into the matter closely can fail to see that basically it really is a conservative proposition.

The truth of this statement can be tested by looking at the very obstacles which are slowing up the progress of recovery.

First among these obstacles, no doubt, is the fact that the owner of capital still is a bit skittish about putting his money to work. His fear of inflation would seem to have been quieted by the forthright manner in which the gold question is being handled, but he still is afraid that he will not be able to make a profit on the employment of his money and so he is hanging back.

In the past, depressions ended when the chance to make money began to reappear in commerce and industry. We are trying to end this one in the reverse order—by putting re-employment and increased wages first and trusting that profit will follow in the natural sequence.

Owners of capital are not yet persuaded fully that the profit actually will appear on schedule. Furthermore, witnessing the vast sums that are being spent and considering the heavy taxes that will have to be levied ultimately to meet these expenses, they are afraid of what may happen to their profit when it does appear.

Consequently, capital in the main is hesitant and the recovery program does not make the speed we should like.

Yet all this fear of capital and the efforts of government to provide reassurance, add up to just one thing: The fact that the new deal is, at bottom, conservative and not revolutionary.

Notice this, for example: The entire recovery program still depends on the profit motive—the distinctive feature of the capitalistic system as we have known it. There is no hint that the profit motive is to be shelved.

Capital may be hesitant, fearing that the scheme may not work out well, but it isn't running for the storm cellar, as it would if it foresaw any intention to do away with the rules under which profit is possible.

Could there be a better indication that the administration seeks to change our existing order as little as possible? It is staking its entire program on the belief that the confidence of capital investors can be restored.

If its program had a revolutionary tinge, that point would not bother it for a moment.

**Mrs. J. L. Thomas
Hostess To Club**

The members of the Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Thomas Saturday afternoon to continue their study of "South America."

Mrs. Ford gave an account of English activities in the La Plata in 1806-1807. Mrs. J. L. Thomas read Mrs. Flewelling's paper on "Bollivar's Early Career and Success as a Liberator." Mrs. McNew talked on "San Martin and His Leadership." Mrs. Shine Phillips read Mrs. Frazier's paper on "Causes and Results of the Independence Movement in Brazil."

Present were: Mmes. J. T. Brooks, C. W. Cunningham, W. F. Cushing, B. T. Cardwell, Wm. Fahrnkamp, H. S. Faw, Albert M. Fisher, Steve Ford, Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, R. T. Piner, V. Van Gleason and O. L. Thomas.

Mrs. O. L. Thomas will be the hostess leader for the next meeting.

**Steer-Mustang Bout Of Friday
Taking Shape As Season's Most
Colorful Exhibition In District**

The District three grid spotlight is due to focus on Sweetwater Friday of this week when Coach Bryton sends his "dark horses" eleven against the more favored Hennig machine.

Steer fans received the needed spark by the 0 to 0 tie with the Bobcats and are planning to attend the Steer-Pony tussle en-masse. Five hundred seats have been reserved for the local delegation on the west side of the field.

Sweetwater school authorities are making plans to care for the largest crowd ever to witness a game at Newman field. Fifty one hundred paid admissions were clocked through the Pony gate in 1931, but Friday's battle is expected to set an all-time attendance record.

Hennig and his troupe of gridlers aren't taking the approaching wrangle as a set-up, however, and neither are Bristol and Brown. They know that smooth working Nolan county club to be plenty tough.

The Ponies are working hard for the bout behind closed gates. Coach Hennig closed the gates last week until the big tangle Friday, intent on getting every play as near perfection as possible.

For the past eight years, the Boves have won three conference games from Sweetwater. The most satisfying, a 40 to 0 triumph in 1924. The annual Big Spring-Sweetwater grid grudge always holds the interest of West Texas football followers. The Steers are always pepped-up for the Nolan county team, and have never failed to give the Ponies all they could take. This season, however, appears to be the beginning of a new football era for the local squad.

**Discover More
Boll Worms**

**Consider Extension Of
Quarantine, Worms
In Dawson Co.**

WASHINGTON—The Department of commerce said pink boll worm infestations recently discovered in cotton in southern Georgia, western Florida and West Texas had caused it to consider extending a quarantine in Dawson county.

A public hearing to discuss the question was called for 10 a. m. November 20, at Memphis, Tenn.

The boll worm specimens in Georgia were found in gin trash at Enigma, Berrien county and at Brookfield, Tift county, the department said. It added a dead boll worm was found in gin trash in Madison county, Florida and that specimens had been found in Hockley, Terry, Dawson and Gaines counties, all in Texas. Pink boll worms also were found in gin trash near Tatum, Lea county, New Mexico.

The announcement said the department did not "view the situation in either the Georgia-Florida district or the Texas-New Mexico area with undue alarm, owing to the fact that similar infestations in the past have yielded in eradication measures. It is, however, necessary to make provision for sterilizing the seed either in the gins or at the oil mills for compressing the cotton and for other safeguards in order to be sure that the insect will not be carried to other sections of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expected, after the extension of the quarantine to the infested sections. An amendment issued October 24 extended the quarantine with respect to Gaines county Texas."

F. E. Keating, manager of the Big Spring U. S. Governmental Experiment Farm, said so far as he knew there had been no reduction of the worm in Howard county.

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A public hearing to discuss the question was called for 10 a. m. November 20, at Memphis, Tenn.

The boll worm specimens in Georgia were found in gin trash at Enigma, Berrien county and at Brookfield, Tift county, the department said. It added a dead boll worm was found in gin trash in Madison county, Florida and that specimens had been found in Hockley, Terry, Dawson and Gaines counties, all in Texas. Pink boll worms also were found in gin trash near Tatum, Lea county, New Mexico.

The announcement said the department did not "view the situation in either the Georgia-Florida district or the Texas-New Mexico area with undue alarm, owing to the fact that similar infestations in the past have yielded in eradication measures. It is, however, necessary to make provision for sterilizing the seed either in the gins or at the oil mills for compressing the cotton and for other safeguards in order to be sure that the insect will not be carried to other sections of the cotton belt. These precautions will be ordered, it is expected, after the extension of the quarantine to the infested sections. An amendment issued October 24 extended the quarantine with respect to Gaines county Texas."

F. E. Keating, manager of the Big Spring U. S. Governmental Experiment Farm, said so far as he knew there had been no reduction of the worm in Howard county.

Held In Finland

Arvid W. Jacobson, former high school teacher of Northville, Mich., was reported held at Helsinki, Finland, in connection with operations of an international spy organization. (Hatchellers Studio Photo—From Associated Press)

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
WANTED—Reliable lady to work few hours each week in Big Spring. Write Box 99, Hillsboro, Texas.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22
TEAM of good work horses; harness; single row cultivator; single row plow; all for \$65. See C. D. Lawson, Vealmoor Route, Big Spring.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED apartment; bills paid; new garage; 311 West 6th St.

ALTA VISTA apartments; modern and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan. Phone 1050.

35 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM and board; close in; 204 W. 5th. Mrs. R. D. Stallings.

36 Houses 36
MODERN 3-room house; nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; garage and garden space. See it at 210 West 20th St.

FIVE-room furnished house with garage. Call 440.

FIVE-room nicely furnished house; bath; garage. Located at 903 Rannels. J. F. Hair, phone 128, 801 E. 16th.

WANT TO RENT

43 Farms & Ranches 43
WANTED—Grass for 150 head of cattle. Richardson Ranch, Phone 5802, Robert Lee, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54
SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 206 Austin street for good used cars parts we are before selling. Used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

Read Herald Want Ads

**Children's Coughs
Need Creomulsion**

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (adv.)

A BOOMERANG

A story from Chicago says that authorities in the 10 Western Conference universities are growing disgusted over the way in which alumni are yelling for the scalps of football coaches whose teams are not doing as well as was expected this fall.

It is implied that these universities will take drastic steps to "de-emphasize" football unless this clamor lets up.

"It's all right to have enthusiasm for football," one faculty representative is quoted as saying, "but to let it run away with you is something else again. After all, you know, football is just a sport, not a college education."

Right here the dilemma of the big university in connection with football is apparent. That football enthusiasm does run away with alumni each year is obvious; so, too, is the fact that many alumni make spectacles of themselves in their demands for an unbroken string of victories.

But when you build an enormous stadium, hire a big coaching staff, and conduct your football program in major league style, you are asking for that kind of enthusiasm. You can't make your investment pay if you don't get it.

Rabid alumni are an inseparable part of "big time" college football.

**Mortality Record Of
C. C. C. Is Envyable**

FORT SAM HOUSTON (UP)—The Texas district of the Civilian Conservation Corps established an enviable mortality record during the first enrollment period, which ended October 1, according to officers here.

With approximately 4,800 men enrolled in the 24 work camps of Texas, reports showed, there were only two deaths during the period. Despite the fact one of the camps had an epidemic of typhoid fever which sent 29 cases to the Station hospital here.

One of the deaths was accidental, occurring when a youth dived into shallow water, and the other was from pneumonia.

Col. L. Brechemin, m. e., commander of the second medical regiment, is the district's medical officer. His assistant is Major J. D. Minkov, m. e.

Every effort, officers said, will be made to equal or better the record during the second enrollment period.

**Farewell Autumn Tea Given
By First Methodist Women**

The musical tea honoring Mrs. C. C. Ussery, aunt of Dr. J. Richard Spann, Saturday afternoon in the parlors of the First Methodist Church was the loveliest social function ever given in the church parlors.

The three women's Sunday School classes acted as hostesses to all the Methodist women of the city. The decorating committee converted the church basement into a beautiful reception room for the occasion.

By the use of lamps, draperies, Oriental rugs, potteries, and the church parlor furniture the committee achieved the effect of a home atmosphere, with an abundance of room for the guests.

A yellow, green, and lavender autumn color scheme was carried out in bows on baskets of flowers, by using autumn leaves for centerpieces, baskets and vases of roses, and chrysanthemums were effectively arranged in the rooms. The decoration committee was composed of Mmes. H. N. Robinson, J. L. Hudson, W. J. Riggs, G. B. Cunningham, J. B. Pickle, Jake Bishop, Clyde Waits, Jr., Oran Waters and J. C. Holmes.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. Jake Bishop, who introduced them to Mrs. Fox Stripling who presented them to Mrs. Ussery, who was beautifully gowned in black velvet beaded in pearls. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. C. T. Watson and Mrs. Russell Manion. Mrs. H. G. Keaton presided over the pretty hand-painted guest book in which the visitors registered. This was later given to the honoree.

Tea Room

The guests were then ushered into the tea room. The table was spread with a handsome lace cloth. Mmes. Boykin, Hall, Talley and Hayes Stripling presided at the silver service during different hours. All four were dressed in evening gowns. Silver compote and trays held open-faced sandwiches of different shapes spread with sandwich fillings in the pastel shades of the party, green mints, macaroons. Serving these were Mmes. Clyde Waits, Jr., Woodward, Schnitzer, Waters, Talley and Galbraith, wearing afternoon and evening dresses.

The floral centerpiece of the table was a large ship made entirely of white, pink and yellow chrysanthemums and harmonizing ribbons. This was floated on a mirror representing water. The mirror was backed with ferns and chrysanthemums. At the four corners of the table tall yellow tapers held with yellow and green were also backed with yellow and lavender chrysanthemums. On the refreshment committee were Mmes. J. C. Waits, Sr., Flewelling, Schnitzer and Miller.

After the guests were served they passed into the reception room.

**Rev. Morris To Speak
At Tabernacle Here
Tonight And Tuesday**

Rev. Sam Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Stamford, will preach at the Fundamentals Tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, here Monday evening, Tuesday morning and Tuesday evening, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. H. C. Goodman.

Rev. John Rice of Dallas, another well-known Fundamental Baptist, will fill the pulpit at the local tabernacle Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

**Gaines County Under
Bollworm Quarantine**

SEMINOLE—Gaines county, classed as "lightly infested" with pink bollworms, has been placed under the pink bollworm quarantine regulations by the Secretary of Agriculture. Finding of eleven pink bollworms in gin trash and one specimen at Loop a few days ago was the cause of this action, which means that lint shipped from this county now will have to be compressed or roller treated and cotton seed will be shipped only to mills with special safeguards against spread of the infestation.

**Airways Grounds
Ships Due To Fog**

Fog enshrouding West Texas caused the American Airways to cancel its night schedule Sunday.

Celling was 800 feet at Abilene at 11 a. m. and 500 here. Guadalupe pass was completely fogged in.

Stormy Mangrum, crack pilot, flew the mail "blind" from El Paso to Fort Worth. He climbed to 10,000 feet and slid over the mountains and was still at that height when he picked up Big Spring by means of the radio beam.

Visitors From Cleburne

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yarbrow and daughter of Cleburne spent the week-end here with friends, after visiting a day or two at San Angelo. Mr. Yarbrow, formerly connected with The Herald mechanical department, is now publishing the Cleburne Weekly Messenger. They returned to Cleburne Monday.

Read Herald Want Ads

CO-OPERATION PRICES
Shp. & Finger Wave (dried) 50c
Finger Wave 50c
Marcel 50c
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Manicure 50c
Permanent Waves \$1.00 Up
Other Work Priced Accordingly

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YOU KNOW

that a Christmas card should be selected for the individual, rather than all your cards alike.

We are showing a wonderful selection of individual cards for each friend or relative. Let us show you!

Kans Seals and Tissues

**GIBSON
Office Supply Co.**
114 E. Third

KNOW THY FUTURE!

DR. RAJAH ROMA

The Hindu, Psychologist and Mentalist Sees The Unseen; Tells The Untold

Dr. Rajah Roma says develop your magnetism. Listen only to the voice that is soundless. Hold fast to that which has neither substance nor resistance. Success is yours.

Are you happy, dissatisfied, discontented in a rut, falling in the things that make life worth living? Need help? Be advised by one competent enough to do so. The time has come, the hour has struck. The man you have been waiting to consult is now at the Settles Hotel, Room 409. He has a message for you. Dr. Roma points out the sure road to success in business, love, marriage, health, happiness, domestic affairs and teaches power of control and influence. He knows what is best to do, and how and when to do it. Business confidential. Fee in reach of all. Dr. Rajah Roma will tell your name yet never saw you or met you before. He is the man who can and will help you. He locates lost or stolen articles and buried treasures.

SETTLES HOTEL
Hours 9 A. M. To 8 P. M.

Announcements

The Pre-School Club will hold its second meeting at the West Ward school building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. All mothers of children of pre-school age are eligible and those interested are invited to become members. The club will conclude the election.

TRANSFER

State Bonded Warehouse
Crating and Shipping
JOE B. NEEL
Phone 78 104 Nolan

**Black-Draught
For Biliousness**

"I have used Black-Draught for years and find it a great relief for headache and constipation and biliousness," writes Mrs. L. B. Crippen, of Pulaski, Ill. "When I get bilious, I feel tired and sluggish; a bad taste in my mouth, and black spots on my stomach. For these ailments, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night until relieved."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

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State Bonded Warehouse
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JOE B. NEEL
Phone 78 104 Nolan

**Narcotic Farm To Be
Located At Ft. Worth**

FORT WORTH (UP)—Establishment of a \$4,000,000 narcotic farm here seemed assured after the visit of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury L. W. Roberts.

While here Roberts, who is in charge of the project for his department, said the government had already received bids for leases on a site near here and that the government intended to lease the site.

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Marcel 50c
Eye Lash & Brow Dye 50c
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Permanent Waves \$1.00 Up
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that a Christmas card should be selected for the individual, rather than all your cards alike.

We are showing a wonderful selection of individual cards for each friend or relative. Let us show you!

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Hours 9 A. M. To 8 P. M.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Issues in New York City

Of the New York Mayoral campaign it might be said that the real issues would be clearer if the three leading candidates would only stop talking. They all profess to be noble, disinterested, incorruptible, unbossed, progressive. They are all opposed to graft, waste, racketeering. All are in favor of efficiency, of restoring the city's credit, of relieving distress, of promoting business, of recovery, democracy, the rights of man and the peace of the world. On no question of municipal policy do they openly and clearly disagree. I do not pretend, of course, to have read all the speeches. But I have read enough to know that little is to be learned by reading them.

The real issue is a simple one: the City of New York has been misgoverned for many years because the control of the government has been in the hands of a group of district leaders who maintain their power by subsidizing their supporters with jobs and favors. As against the local and special interests of these district leaders no coherent, solvent, and an enlightened municipal policy has been able to prevail. Mayor O'Brien stands for the perpetuation of this system of government. The McKee ticket represents the revolt of a more enlightened faction of the machine against the existing control of the machine. Fusion stands for the ousting of the whole machine.

For the independent voter the choice must lie between McKee and LaGuardia. The questions presented to him are these: Can the machine be sufficiently reformed by men who, until a month ago, were part of it? Or is it desirable to overthrow the whole machine of misgovernment and install men who are entirely unentangled with it? Is New York to wipe the dust off the furniture or sweep out the dirt that is under it? Is it going to trust Mr. McKee to reform the district leaders or is it going to separate those district leaders from the treasury and the sources of government power? Do the people wish a partial change of control at the top or a radical change of control from top to bottom? In the McKee faction they have men who have been part of the existing machine, have done business with it, have acquiesced in it, have sustained it, still represent an important part of it, and, barring miracles, must continue to compromise with it. In Fusion they have a group of candidates who are the sworn enemies of the machine, owe nothing to it, have every interest in destroying it, and no interest in compromising with it.

That is all the issue I can discover in the New York campaign. There are, however, fictitious issues dragged in for no purpose but to confuse voters. One of these fictitious issues turns on the claim that McKee is the Administration candidate; the other on the assertion that LaGuardia is the advanced agent for the revival of the Republican party in 1936; still another that LaGuardia is a disguised Communist.

Let us look first at the more preposterous of these issues. According to Mr. McKee's argument, Mr. LaGuardia has accomplished the really extraordinary feat of being at one and the same time the representative of Mr. Hoover and of Mr. Stalin of the G.O.P. and of the Third International. At one moment Mr. McKee declares that LaGuardia's election in New York will lead to a Republican triumph in 1936; the next moment he declares that it will lead to Communism. You pay your money and you take your choice. If you are afraid of the Republicans, vote for McKee. If you are afraid of the Reds, vote for McKee. Of all the silliness ever brought out in a political campaign, this attempt to portray Major LaGuardia as the emissary both of Moscow and of Pablo Alto deserves the prize.

The other alleged issue is a little more plausible; namely, the claim that Mr. McKee is the Administration candidate. For Mr. Farley did intervene in New York politics enough to justify the claim or charge that the McKee candidacy is connected with Administration politics. But Mr. Farley has displayed many evidences of wishing he had not intervened, and, after the first stage of the affair, has been enormously busy almost everywhere except in New York City. It is a fair inference that he wishes he had kept away from New York City.

But even if Mr. McKee had the forty political backing of the Administration, which obviously he has not, the question for supporters of the President would still be: Around the President's program is interested for good or evil by the victory of either McKee or of LaGuardia? To answer that question realistically, we must ask ourselves another question: what part does the government of New York City, or of any other city, play in the carrying out of the national program?

A very important part. An essential part of the national program is the restoration of credit and property values. The bankruptcy of a city like New York would be a serious matter. Therefore, the first thing that Washington must desire is that the cities should do what they can to make themselves solvent.

Another essential part of the national program is the relief of the unemployed. The cities are the primary agencies in this field. Efficient and honestly governed cities are, therefore, of great importance.

In short, what the Administration needs in New York City is a government that is able to co-operate with it. It needs an honest, solvent, and an enlightened government. It does not particularly need to be patted on the back. As between McKee and LaGuardia, the one who will help Washington most is the one who is most likely to get rid of the machine that has bankrupted and paralyzed New York City. The question is not which candidate can declare the more loudly his undying devotion to Franklin D. Roosevelt, but which candidate can organize an administration that is able to straighten out New York's finances, to administer relief, and undertake, without tribute to the political machine, large projects of public works.

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Problem Of Liquor Tax Faces Solons

Advent Of Repeal Finds U. S. Regulatory Laws In Haphazard Shape

WASHINGTON (UP)—Alcoholic beverages will become legitimate factors in American life under a haphazard system of taxation and import duties, which is expected to form one of the most important matters before the next Congress.

An annual income to the United States Treasury of at least \$700,000,000 has been estimated as the possible return from repeal. It is more than likely that this figure will form the goal for future legislative enactment.

Such an amount was estimated by the Rockefeller Committee, appointed to study repeal problems. It also was the estimate published earlier, by Senator Pat Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Without Local Taxes These estimates do not take into consideration local taxes imposed on the liquor traffic by states and municipalities.

While greatly in excess of receipts in 1918, the peak year before prohibition became effective, the annual total of \$204,000,000, many believe the \$700,000,000 return can be obtained without driving the liquor demand into illicit channels.

Their contention receives some support from the revenues from the sale of 3.2 per cent beer. When this beverage was legalized government officials estimated it would bring \$150,000,000 into the Treasury. The average tax has been \$17,000,000 monthly, which would bring the annual total to \$204,000,000. A falling off in this amount is anticipated, however, when other alcoholic beverages are legalized.

Taxes on distilled spirits following repeal will be \$1.10 per gallon, or 27 1/2 cents per quart. This applies both to domestic and imported distilled spirits. Imported beverages also have heavy duties amounting in the case of distilled spirits to 85 per gallon. Distilled spirits include whiskies, rums and brandies.

Beer already has an import duty of \$1 a gallon, which will not be changed and the internal revenue tax of 50 per barrel will remain. Champagnes and sparkling wines appear threatened with the heaviest taxes, particularly imported brands. The present law provides a tax of 12 cents per half pint for champagne and six cents for artificially carbonated wines. Import duties of \$6 a gallon are imposed on champagne in the 1930 revenue law. Still wines will pay an internal revenue tax of four cents per wine gallon if below 14 per cent alcohol. Those between 14 and 21 per cent will pay ten cents per gallon and those between 21 and 24 per cent will pay 25 cents a gallon. Wines with an alcoholic content of more than 24 per cent are treated as distilled spirits. The import duty on still wines

MILK STRIKE LEADERS IN TRUCE



Arnold Gilberts (left), head of the Wisconsin Farm Holiday association, is shown with Walter M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin cooperative milk pool as they made peace after a break in their relations (Associated Press Photo)

ranges upward to \$1.25 a gallon for those just under 24 per cent in alcoholic content.

Ex-Cadet, Crippled By Hazing, Operates Own Business Now

DALLAS (UP)—New color is flowing into E. Gordon Knight's drawn features and new vitality appears to be suffusing the wasted

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

limbs which have kept him bedridden for seven years.

For Knight, victim of a hazing ordeal in 1924 when he attended Texas A. & M. College, has found a purpose in life—a purpose by nothing diminished because he is doomed to spend the remainder of his life in bed.

Before him extends an endless vista of magazines and neat rows of figures and the prospect of an uninterrupted parade of days made happy by the knowledge that at

last he has something to occupy his mind and absorb the restless energy that has made life in bed one of constant mental and physical torment.

It is Knight's ambition to develop his new magazine business into the biggest thing of its kind in Dallas and ever his bedside telephone to build an enterprise as extensive as if he had an uptown office and all the facilities of normal men at his command.

In 1924 Knight, descended from a family of pioneers, strode upon the campus of Texas A. & M. full of the joy of living and eager to come to grips with the problems of school and afterward with the world.

Then came a fraternity initiation which laid him low. At first he thought in time the pains would go away. But they persisted, and finally he was forced to carry his aching body wrapped tightly in tape. He continued in Texas A. & M. a while and then went to the University of Oklahoma several years, twice serving as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

But the pains grew steadily worse. His doctors ordered him to bed. They found he had three fractured vertebrae.

The past seven years have been tormenting ones in which he fruitlessly chased the will-o-the-wisp of health—years spent in Arizona and California and in eight or nine hospitals in four different states. For months he lay in plaster casts and braces. But from the hips down his wasted body was of little use. Only with difficulty and with help can he walk about his room. Only in bed do the pains cease their insistent complaints.

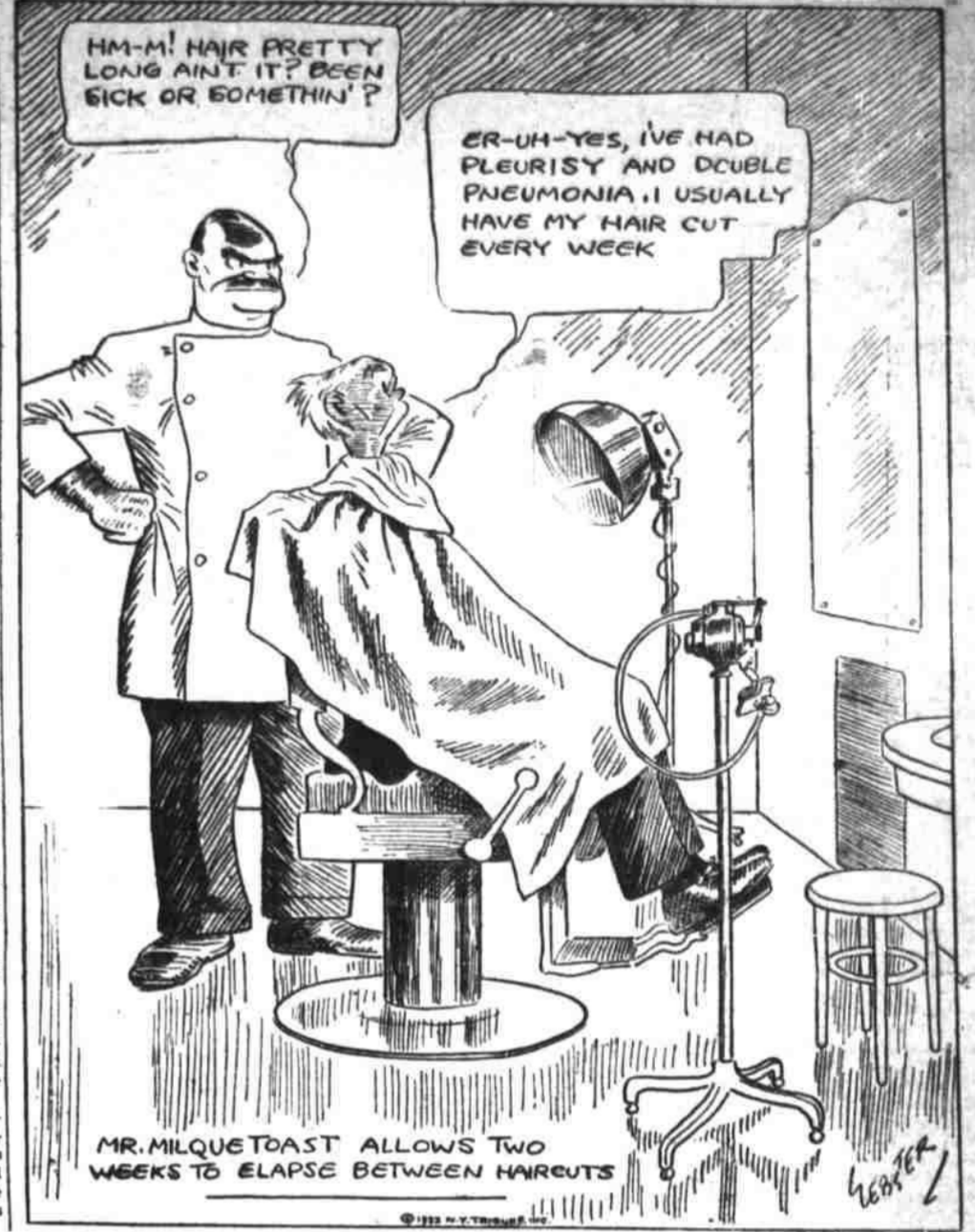
But now Knight's thoughts and efforts have taken a new and, he believes, a more wholesome direction.

"I've done better at this magazine business than I thought would be possible," he said.

"It gives me something to think about and something to do. Lying in bed, being unable to do anything or think of anything, but yourself is dangerous. It gets a fellow into a bad state of mind."

And the result of this new marshaling of thought and energy already is apparent in a face that has lost much of its wonted pallor and in eyes that shine as they pore over figures in Knight's accounts book.

The Timid Soul



by Wellington

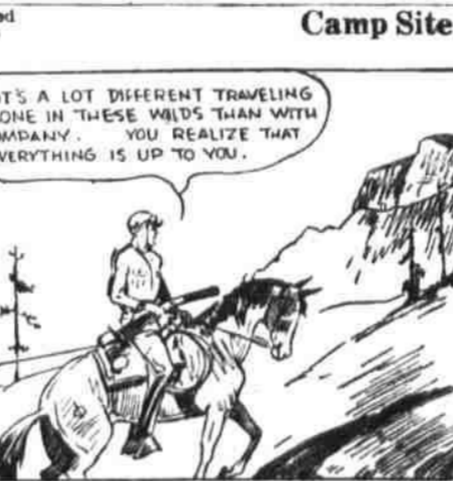
Imported Trouble



by Don Flower



by John C. Terry



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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

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 Your Last Chance
 To See

MISSING PERSONS

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QUEEN
 Today -

HELL AND HIGH WATER

A Paramount Picture with
RICHARD ARLEN
JUDITH ALLEN
 CHARLEY CRAPEWINE

WHIRLIGIG—
 (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The J. T. Baker Chemical Co. are knocking with renewed vigor at the door to the charmed circle.

They want each concern licensed to import 20,000 pounds of opium and charge that the government will be guilty of fostering a monopoly if their claims are ignored.

Representing the two applicants are Major A. V. Dairymple, Director of Prohibition in the early days of the Roosevelt administration, and Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee.

They replace C. Bascom Slempp, Secretary to former President Coolidge, and the late Levi Cook, who argued the same proposition unsuccessfully during Republican days.

Curiously enough it might well

Dull Headaches Gone
Simple Remedy Does It

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierka. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists, J. D. Biles, Druggist—In Ackerly by Hawthorn's Drug Store—adv.

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Previous models reconstructed at the Hoover factory

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Get a genuine Hoover at this exceptionally low price. Each machine equipped with new ball-bearing heating-sweeping brush, new cord, bag and belt. Dusting Tools available if desired.

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 Master Dyer and Cleaner
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have been that Gane & Ingram would now be pleading their case before their present attorney. At the time Dairymple was head of the Prohibition Bureau and before he contemplated leaving government service recently an executive order consolidating Narcotics under Prohibition stopped only short of the President's actual signature.

Pires—
 Major Dairymple delivered a paper at the recent meeting of the committee on Causes of Crime in the course of which, after discussing prohibition evils, he turned to narcotics. He attacked Commissioner Amstutz for permitting a government maintained monopoly that cost legitimate consumers "more than two million dollars per annum in tribute."

The attorney advised this gathering, sponsored by the American Flag association, that opium costs \$3.00 a pound to import, plus a \$3.00 duty, yet its derivatives are sold for \$12 to \$18 an ounce.

It is believed Dairymple told the Commission when he finally presented his case at the Bureau that these prices would be cut if his firm were licensed.

Warnings—
 Department of Agriculture has just about become the twitching nerve-center of Washington.

President Roosevelt has said he is determined to lift farm prices. Hence the specialists are hovering over Agricultural Adjustment headquarters to get the first lift of an eyelid.

Our plange into the gold market came as a result of a menacing threat from the farm belt.

Because of this situation the men who are wrestling with direction of AGRA seem to have more deep stuff on what's about to come off in the main ring than other New Dealers.

These are hectic days in Washington. The kaleidoscope is a satiric gadget compared to the way the national jigsaw puzzle is being shuffled around.

But more and more the impression is growing that the warning to try another shuffle emanates from the Department of Agriculture.

Congressmen from the farm belt have shouted for debentures. Unless all signs fail they'll be back in January demanding price-fixing.

Along with that they may also fight for government control of industry. To say nothing of the clamor they'll raise for direct inflation.

It looks like a weathery session for President Roosevelt.

Soured—
 Employees of the Treasury Department, particularly field agents, are as sour as boiled ovis these days.

Time was when government workers got an allowance of \$7 a day while traveling on Uncle Sam's business. Then it was cut to \$6.

Along came the Roosevelt Administration and it was cut to \$5 in the interest of rigid economy.

Under Secretary of the Treasury Lawson went the White House one better and reduced his hired hands to a per diem of \$4 out of which must come hotel, meals and incidental expenses.

Employees serving outside continental U. S. have always got a dollar a day more than their domestic brethren.

So were the domestics mad when an order went out from Treasury headquarters putting the outsiders back to \$0? They swear they'll do their traveling by way of Canada and China.

Notes—
 Railroad Administrator Eastman has let it be known to administration officials he prefers not to be rushed in making his recommendations for permanent railroad reform legislation. He wants to make a thorough study and if he isn't through by January 1, Congress will just have to wait for his report. All Washington is getting set for the pleasant business of listening to tomorrow night's returns. It looks like the end of

Linck's
 FOOD STORES
 1405 Searcy 3rd & Gregg
TUESDAY
 AT BOTH STORES
 No. 1 California
Mackerel
 AT A VERY LOW PRICE

NEW YORK
 By James McMullin

Breach—
 Local opponents of NRA are delighted with recent breaches in its ranks. Conservative Republicans in particular believe the time is ripe to make a lusty noise.

They have no love for William Randolph Hearst but are more cheered by his defection than by anything else. This on the premise that Hearst tries to mold public opinion but has never been known to buck it directly for an unpopular cause. Therefore they argue he must know something about a shift in public sentiment or he wouldn't slam his cards down quite so hard.

They also get a kick out of the exemption of small retailers from the code and plan to bore vigorously from within for further concessions to weakened code authorities.

Publicity guns are being loaded for a heavy barrage. Now that someone has spoken-out in meeting the undercover opposition will rally round fast.

Ford—
 And then there's Henry Ford. Even friends of the NRA believe that Ford is still one up on General Johnson so far with every chance of increasing his lead. Ford's public relations machinery never functioned more smoothly. He held his fire until he couldn't help scoring a hit.

It's understood here that Ford is now set for aggressive court action to compel acceptance of his bid on the ground that it was the lowest and can not therefore be legally thrown out. By forcing the enemy to meet him on his own ground he has greatly improved his chances of victory.

It seems odd to find Wall Street pulling for the Sage of Dearborn but individualism makes strange roommates.

Steel—
 Settlement of the steel-rail battle was a grand and glorious gesture but it's only a drop in the ocean of heavy industry problems from the practical angle.

Seven hundred thousand tons sounds like a lot of rails but it will only add about 2 1/2 per cent to the production rate of the four companies involved. It will run about 4,800 miles of track which is less than 1 per cent of the total mileage of the country. So there are lots of rails still to be replaced. Purchases in normal years amount to about 2,000,000 tons. But of course anything that stimulates action is all to the good.

Note that the steel companies swallowed the compromise reduction rather than open their books to coordinator Eastman. They said they could make money at \$37.75. Considering that this includes additional NRA costs the government doesn't seem to have been far wrong when it said \$40 was too high.

Oil—
 Price-fixing won't be a smashing victory at the Petroleum Institute Convention. The big companies are all skeptical but they stand to make plenty of money if it works. So they are all for giving it a try. Standard of New Jersey will carry the opposition banner almost alone.

The oil people are discussing a large-scale program of institutional advertising to sell themselves to the public a la A. T. & T. They still have a Teapot Dome complex and think they're unpopular. One convention delegate answered this viewpoint by saying: "You should worry about your unpopularity. Folks are thinking too hard about the banks to bother about you."

United—
 The National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce have finally decided to team up closely. The former will handle questions of production, the latter of distribution. Organized labor will have stiffer competition from now on.

Italy—
 New York learns that British, French and German man-overs are all revolving around Italy. The French foreign office believes that Italy will line up against the aggressive policy of the Hitlerites if the U. S. and Britain will join them in pressing it. At the moment Italy is trying to keep an even keel between Germany and the other powers.

Spanknoebel—
 The German Embassy and New York Consulate have officially disavowed Heinz Spanknoebel, the Nazi chief who is hiding out from the Department of Justice. Plenty of people can testify that they protest too much.

Spanknoebel used to be a daily visitor to the Consulate and was guest of honor at a dinner given

by Consul Kiep before the latter left New York. That was before his official status was withdrawn by Berlin on Oct. 6. He has been an outlaw since.

Counselor Lietner from the Washington Embassy had at least two conferences in New York with Spanknoebel. He would hardly have made these trips if the fugitive Spanknoebel "had no connection whatsoever with the German Government."

Dr J R Spann Is Honored By Men Of Class

Gifts Presented After Teaching Of Farewell Lesson Sunday

In what was probably one of the most impressive meetings ever held in the Methodist Sunday School, Rev. J. Richard Spann taught his farewell lesson to the Men's Bible Class Sunday morning.

Suggesting tolerance from the life of Paul, Rev. Spann stressed that the religion of Jesus Christ was a religion for all men regardless of their birth.

The Women's Bible class, taught by Mrs. Charles Morris, visited the class and after the lesson was over, Mrs. Peden-Deter gave a violin solo and as Dr. Spann started to leave, he was called back and was presented with a set of golf clubs and a shotgun, as gifts from admiring friends in the Bible class. Men of various denominations were present.

D. H. (Tiny) Reed made the presentation, and in a well-worded speech told of the splendid work done by the Rev. Spann both in and out of the church. He made the presentation as a token of appreciation held by members of the class.

Garland Woodward read a poem, written by a member of the class, entitled, "Then Spann Came Along."

In accepting the gift from the class, Rev. Spann, said in part: "Each time that I get out in the rough, I shall think of some of you who have been a care and worry, and I'm hoping and praying that you will get out of the rough and I shall always keep in touch with you. My work here has been a pleasure and the work with this men's class has probably been one of the most pleasant I have ever experienced."

Rev. Spann closed the meeting with a prayer. The class sang "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

G. R. Bolinger was elected president, C. E. Talbot vice president, Tiny Reed a member of the class, the coming year in an election following the singing.

Following is the poem read by Garland Woodward, and composed by a member of the class:

"THEN SPANN CAME ALONG"
 Had about lost interest in religion
 and song
 And faith in humanity was slipping
 a pliant and a teacher, for
 Church was a place to weep an
 wall.
 Heaven was a remote place, just
 placed on sale.
 The living here was just a place to
 prepare.
 Those who questioned didn't even
 dare
 To enter the Church or its protection
 rather than open their books
 to coordinator Eastman. They said
 they could make money at \$37.75.
 Considering that this includes additional
 NRA costs the government
 doesn't seem to have been far
 wrong when it said \$40 was too
 high.

Then one day...the Church "Dada"
 brought,
 Spann out with us and we skeptics
 sought
 And found a real man with us, one
 who decided
 That we were all here to do what
 we could
 And that "Hell fire" stuff, he just
 ly decided.
 Then all who would learn the Bible
 and the media,
 Of the Prophets and the men as
 men who have passed before,
 Were pictured to us, not weak, but
 men to the core.
 Spann taught us that here was the
 place to live,
 Not wait for Heaven, your allotment
 to give.
 That "Heaven" was within us, the
 later reward and rent
 Were merely the results of living
 and doing your best.
 The "thinkers," skeptics, from all
 Churches and creeds,
 Flocked to this new standard, it
 supplied our needs.
 Charity, good-will, kindness, a pass-
 ing hand-shake,
 Believing in God and the Christ
 man would make
 Us all closer together and in that
 way closer to Him
 Who said "follow me," Saints and
 Sinners and us all
 Not to sit back and wait for any
 beckoning call,
 But to be up and doing, not
 effeminate or with sighs,
 Or with a fear of the future, or
 what's happening on high,
 But because doing, believing and
 now than a Prayer
 Got us in touch with the Almighty,
 (such things are rare),
 And the Church instead of being a
 place to moan and cry,
 Or a place for women and children,

Success For Red Cross Roll Call Predicted By Chairman Of Country

Success in the forthcoming membership campaign of the American Red Cross was predicted today by Jess Hall, who recently was appointed, Roll Call chairman in Howard county.

"Although the dates from November 11 to 30 have been set aside for the Roll Call this year," the campaign leader said, "I am convinced Howard county's membership goal can be reached or exceeded in a much briefer period. For many years, and particularly during the economic depression, the outstanding performance of this humanitarian organization has become common knowledge. Any results other than a swift, successful campaign are inconceivable when we realize how much the existence of the Red Cross means to this community, state and nation."

The Roll Call chairman added that local campaign machinery is being rapidly perfected with an aim of carrying the organization's message to every adult in the county between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Cow Business Lost Profit With Advent Of Fences And High Priced Grass Declares Midland Pioneer

MIDLAND—W. D. Cochran, 81-year-old cowman, now residing in Midland, thinks that maybe the cow business is through. He doubts if any more money will be made in it, grass is too high, and the cattlemen can't get room enough. The cowman says, in his belief, with the erection of fences. The old-time cow industry, was a roving occupation, with big roundups, no fences to bother. Many men have made money in the business who never saw a roundup, oil saved many of them in the last few years. A big healthy man, of six feet, around 200 pounds, his condition is a tribute to the good influences of open air, frijoles, beans and plenty of meat.

The first cow outfit west of Midland, he remembers, was that of W. H. George and John W. Cowden who established the JAL's just fifty years ago. Mr. Cochran it was who developed the first water well on what is now the town of Jal, New Mexico, an old town built about 7 years ago after the striking of oil. Mr. Cochran did not know that oil field workers would sip the water from his well when he dug it in 1888, two years after his arrival here. "I ranch west of Midland himself ten years, drove his stock to Midland seventy-five miles. Remembers Towns' Fight

He was at the site of the new Red Bluff dam when the towns of Angles and Orla said bad things about each other about thirty years ago while people who had come there to farm gave it up and left. The JAL's had about 10,000. Mr. Cochran had about 1,000 himself.

The next big cattle venture in Midland territory was that of Nels Morris of Chicago packers who founded the C ranch still in operation in Andrews county. Morris put up the first fence in that county. used both a're posts for part of it and part of the fence is still there. People laughed at Morris, but he was right. The time had come for private ownership of lands. The C ranch has 400 sections, is owned by Canadian capital today. Morris used to come to Midland pretty often himself.

Tells of Big Roundups
 Mr. Cochran talks with interest of the big roundups he has seen and taken part in and tells of one in Coleman county where 20,000 cattle were assembled. It lasted for a week and was so big that the work could not be done well.

About 200 to 300 men were there representing some 30 or 40 ranches. A roundup in those days was a brand and not a tract of land. He goes to tell of the old Narbo crossing on the Pecos river near Carlsbad, N. M., and of Loving's Bend also on the Pecos, not far from the New Mexico line. Loving's Bend was named from a trail driver killed by the Indians. "Why don't some of you newspaper boys write a story and give all the names of the Pecos river crossing?" he asks. He knew Bob Trent, formerly of Odessa, and a buffalo hunter. Trent used to sit on the ground with three rifles while the buffalo herds came by, shooting with a gun until it got hot and then changing. He kept that up all day, sometimes the big herds never ceasing their marching for two to three days. Just one shot after another and he was an expert and they dropped to the ground for their hide and bones. When Mr. Cochran first came to this country Bob Trent was running a hog ranch north of Monahans.

Pioneer In Midland
 When he came to Midland there were few residences here he had to go to the section houses to get a bite to eat. There were never any big roundups in this country, he said, but down on the Pecos at Horseshoe crossing in 1886 there were about 10,000 to 10,000 head of cattle at one roundup. At these roundups there was plenty of work, cowboys worked 24 hours a day, there was no overtime and when they had nothing else to do they rustled horses all night.

Mr. Cochran made his first trail trip, before the days of the railways, from Palo Pinto county to Piedras Negras, Mexico, in 1864, in his next between those points in 1868. He was driving for Captain Billy Hunter of the Texas Rangers. He made three trail trips to Kansas, one to Montana, part of the time serving as foreman for \$100 a month.

Indians Took Cattle
 Usually he had about 3000 head of cattle, 12 men. Indians went into his herd in the Indian territory, rounded it up, got what they wanted and went on. Mark Lynn of Stonewall was his employer on some of these trips. He never lost any great number of his steers from any cause, but had some mighty stampedes. Some herds would stampede each night, sometimes they ran all night long, some times only an hour or so. During this mad running sometimes a good many strayed off and not all would be found. Once a herd of cattle got spoiled, it was an easy matter for them break loose again especially if it rained. Everybody in those days was a good roper, for these tough Montana boomer steers required this kind of handling. Now cattle are raised around troughs. His outfit once used to brand 600 to 700 head of cattle in the Double Mountain county of the Brazos in an

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Personally Speaking

Mrs. Woodie W. Smith underwent an operation at the Bivings and Barcus Hospital Saturday.

Ray Cantrell attended the Texas-Tech-Haskell Indians football game in Lubbock Saturday night.

Slim Slaten, who has been quite ill several weeks at his room in the Settles hotel is reported to be improving.

Joseph Edwards went to Dallas Friday night on a business trip.

Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Munday is here with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Holley of McCamey, who underwent major surgery last week at Bivings and Barcus hospital.

Elmo Wasson spent the week-end in Haskell, being accompanied there by his parents.

Acceptance Of Token On British Debt Expected

ST. PAUL, (AP)—A united demand by governors of western states for a federal price-fixing crop restriction and farm relief program will be made to Congress in January, Governor Floyd R. Olson said Monday.

afternoon with three men doing the roping.

Patchfall for roof leaks \$9 1-25 gallon. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

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