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Both Sides Stand Ground In SP Controversy

Woman Admits Operating Table Slaying Of Son's Wife

Anaesthetic Administered Before Firing Aged Woman Physician Breaks After Three Days' Gruelling

CHICAGO (AP)—Confession by Dr. Alice Wynkoop that she fired a bullet into the heart of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, while the girl was unconscious, was announced Friday by Capt. John Stege.

Woman Physician-Killer And Victim



Dr. Alice Wynkoop, left, confessed Friday afternoon that she chloroformed and shot her daughter-in-law, Rheta Wynkoop, 23, right. The girl's body was found on the operating table in her mother-in-law's office in the city home.

Developments In Monetary Drive Watched

Morgenthau Leaves For Conference With The President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., were looked to Friday for a decision on whether the monetary program will continue unabated, be modified or an official retaliatory campaign instituted against its critics.

STRATOSPHERE BALLOON LANDS IN JERSEY SWAMP



This is how the stratosphere balloon of Lieut.-Comm. T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester Fordney landed in a marsh near Bridgeton, N. J., after the aeronauts had pierced the clouds to a height of more than 58,000 feet. Note the deflated bag in foreground, with gondola in background. (Associated Press Photo)

Official Says New Men Will Go In Service

Citizens Served By Road Appeal To President For Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP)—The dispute between the Southern Pacific and its employees in Louisiana and Texas was referred Friday to President Roosevelt when the federal mediation board decided there was nothing more it could do.

HOUSTON (AP)—Employers and employees of the Southern Pacific Railway in Texas and Louisiana stood their ground Friday while residents of the area the system serves looked hopefully to President Roosevelt to avert the strike scheduled for noon Saturday.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno

De-Doled—Paste this up as a prediction. A definite formula for talking care of the unemployed by work rather than charity is going to grow out of the Civil Works Administration experiment, designed to put 4,000,000 men in jobs by the first of the year.

The Roosevelt administration is evolving a long-range planning proposition that will put the payroll in place of the dole over a period of at least ten years.

The new New Deal—if that's not redundant—is claiming that "employment insurance" by the federal government rather than "unemployment insurance" as now undertaken in England and other countries.

De-Sabotage—Bill predicting, this will be worked out on a definite ration of financial outlay by the national government and by the states, municipalities and counties. The bulk of the money as usual will come

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Dependable drug service. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Federal Relief Administrator Says He's Ready To Hear Charge Against Governor William Murray

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, said Friday he would see United States District Attorney Herbert Hyde of Oklahoma City "any time" concerning Hyde's charges of irregularities against Governor Murray's relief administration in Oklahoma. Hopkins added "I am tired of hearing charges people make in the papers. If anything is wrong, why don't they have somebody indicted."

Kiwanis Club Hears Pastor

Rev. A. C. Bickley In Address At Luncheon Of Thursday

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, addressed members of the Kiwanis club Thursday at their Crawford Hotel luncheon meeting.

The day's program was presided over by Harvey Clay. Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton and Miss Elsie Willz, the club song leader and pianist, led in several new songs.

Rev. Bickley, recently assigned to his local pastorate, expressed his impression of the community from a material standpoint, but stressed his appreciation for the things being done by the club for underprivileged children. Boy Scouts and others. He declared building of character, upon which all worthwhile things depend, was far more important than erection of hand-some buildings and operation of industries.

Bollworm Claims Board Uses Haste On Cotton Farmers

While scores of farmers of Howard county registered their names and mailing addresses at the Chamber of Commerce offices here an appeal was made to cotton growers in the pink bollworm quarantine area of 1928-32 to file their names promptly.

Fred Davis, chairman of the pink bollworm compensation claim board, issued the appeal through the Associated Press. Davis said the board wanted to discharge its obligations at the earliest moment possible.

The legislature appropriated \$500,000 to reimburse farmers in the quarantine area for expenses incurred in sterilizing their cottonseed and fumigating line raised in the season of 1929 to 1932 inclusive.

Schools Of County Get \$1 Per Capita

Common school districts of Howard county Thursday received payment of one dollar per capita from the state apportionment for 1932-33.

The payment totaled \$1,602. It was the eleventh installment of the apportionment for the past year, and left \$1.50 per capita un-

Rocks That Skinned Many A Boy's Knee Off School Campus

When workmen removed rocks from the high school and junior high school campuses they probably performed a commendable task.

But graduates of a score years kind of hated to see them go for "sentimental" reasons.

There is scarcely a person who came up through the Big Spring school system that has not had his knees, elbows and hands "barked" by the limestone chunks.

One of the best teams Big Spring high school ever produced trained on that rock heap. Joe Ward, who probably was responsible for the team name being changed from "Jayhawks to Stars, held his practice drills on the rocks.

Microchrome swabs were worked overtime, but one of the toughest of squads was the result.

Local Lodge Host To Pythian Officials

Pythians of Big Spring were hosts on Tuesday evening to Grand Lodge officials and visitors. Among the visitors were Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Theo. Yarborough, of Weatherford, Texas, L. F. Richardson, District Deputy and member of the Board of Directors of Pythian Home, and Eugene Rutledge, both of Fort Worth.

Visitors from Midland were C. F. Ulmer, R. D. Lee, T. F. Thomas, A. Smiley and Chad Gravett. Prior to lodge meeting all visitors were treated to a banquet at Crawford Hotel dining room, local Pythians acting as hosts.

The evening's program consisted of an interesting rank work and several interesting talks by visiting Pythians.

Insurance Man Returns From Sweetwater Meet

Searcy R. Whaley, local representative of the Great American Life Insurance company of San Antonio, returned Thursday night from Sweetwater, where he attended a luncheon honoring Charles E. Becker, president of the company. A sales meeting was also conducted, under direction of Mr. Becker, and J. V. Whaley of Sweetwater, agency manager of the Great American company. Pete Starnes, Sweetwater district manager, was a host at the luncheon.

Mrs. Little, Mother Of County Attorney, Injured

Mrs. Minnie Little, mother of County Attorney James Little, is in Big Spring hospital suffering from a fractured hip sustained in a fall several days ago at her home north of town. Mrs. Little is 65 years of age.

Nurse Acquired In Death Of Ex-Employer

SANTA CRUZ (AP)—Frieda W. J. helmsma Weitz was acquitted of a charge of murdering Francis J. M. Grace, her former employer, by a jury before it was to have been sent to bed here last night.

Texas Repeal Vote Cast

Brush Fire In Los Angeles Foothills Continues Progress After Having Caused Damages Totaling Millions

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A disastrous brush fire in the foothills of northwest Los Angeles roared on Friday uncontrolled. Flames crossed a ridge into the thickly-populated Earl Canyon, heading toward Arroyo Seco, source of the Pasadena municipal water supply. Officials estimate damage had reached four million dollars.

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

TO YOUR ADVANTAGE Water seeks its own level unless some artificial barrier is interposed. Many folks without realizing it construct a dam to hold back the flow of goods across the counter of their home town stores. They spend lots of money and waste perfectly good time visiting distant cities to buy merchandise that Big Spring stores would have furnished with no more trouble than you take in jangling up your hat.

We say it's your privilege to shop anywhere you want—but we believe it's to your advantage to buy the goods you need in Big Spring. Big Spring merchants don't want your patronage simply because they're your neighbors, but because they are conducting modern, efficient, retail establishments, offering goods and services to satisfy our every need. And prices are right.

El Campo Oil Well Fire Snuffed Out

EL CAMPO, (AP)—A heavy charge which rocked the countryside snuffed out fire in Pure Oil company's well at Louise Friday. Workmen started trying to shut off the tremendous flow of gas and oil to save the well, which had been shooting flames 200 feet high for several days.

Fire Damages Old Reed Homestead

Fire originating from an electric iron left on an oil cloth damaged the old Clay Reed homestead on East Second and Johnson streets to such an extent it will probably have to be torn down.

Current to the iron had been turned off but heat was thought to have been sufficient to have fired the cloth, catching fire to the house.

Sheriff Here Asks Public To View Picture Of Woman Found Slain Near Van Horn; Charred Garments Found

A photograph, general description and finger prints of a woman whose nude body was found near Van Horn November 7 have been received by the local sheriff's department and all persons wishing to examine them are asked to do so. The officers here received a request that as much publicity as possible be given the case in an effort to solve the mystery of the slaying.

Charred and blood stained bits of a woman's clothing found in a culvert near Barstow Tuesday were identified Thursday as having belonged to the woman.

Identification, El Paso officers said, was made by matching the buttons found pressed into the woman's cheek with one on the dress found in the charred parcel. A fragment of supporter found in the bundle also matched those found attached to the woman's hose, officers said.

Discovery of the bundle at Barstow spurred officers to renew their search for other clues.

Examination of the clothing by a woman newspaper reporter led to a statement that the woman was middle-aged and dainty and had good taste.

Convention Is Unanimous In Certification

State Officially On Record For Twenty-First Amendment

AUSTIN, (AP)—Texas formally cast her vote today for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Delegates chosen in the election last August were unanimous in their convention here, in directing that the state be certified for the twenty-first amendment to the federal constitution.

Public Records

Filed in 70th District Court's Jennie Wallace vs. W. A. Wallace, suit for divorce.

Ex parte Joseph Eugene Acuff, petition for removal of disabilities of minority.

A. J. Hilburn vs. Mrs. Kate Stevens. Jones et al, suit on note.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday.

West Texas—Fair, warmer in the Panhandle tonight. Saturday fair, warmer in the east portion.

East Texas—Fair, colder with frost in the interior tonight. Saturday fair, warmer in the north and west portions.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday, slightly cooler in the south central and southeast portions tonight. Warmer in the south east portion Saturday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Time, Fri., and Sat.

AIRPLANE FALLS 3 DIE

WEDRON, Ill. (AP)—Two men and a girl, of the crew of an eight-passenger air liner bound for Kansas City were killed Friday when the plane crashed in a pasture of a farm near here.

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## US Notifies Greece Insult Must Return

### Reprisals Threatened If Ex-Utilities Magnate Not Extradited

ATHENS, Greece.—It was understood here that the United States government has notified Greece in strong terms that means must be found to deport Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate.

The notification from Washington was understood to threaten reprisals in the event the deportation of Insull, wanted on criminal charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire, is not effected.

The Greek government was consequently reported to be studying seriously how to fulfill the demand from the United States. Twice he has been declared not subject to deportation by court decision.

The government was reported as fearing an offense to Greek public opinion if it agrees to deport the financier now, believing such action might be misinterpreted as due to Insull's political opinions, which are said here to be opposed to the present administration at Washington.

Michigan alone 80,000 sportsmen shouldered rifles and set off in pursuit of the festive buck.

Texas has made excellent progress in the past few years in preserving its wild life, especially deer. In several counties deer are so plentiful that they have become something of a nuisance, and it has been necessary to transport hundreds of them to counties less well supplied. Taking care of the hunt, providing them with hunting privileges, mounts and guides has become a steady source of income on many a Texas ranch in the hill country.

Texas should guard its game resources with a jealous eye. Strict enforcement of the game laws calls for an adequate personnel in the fish, game and oyster commission. In the last year or two the work has been handicapped by insufficient funds and a greatly curtailed staff. A few more years of that short-sighted policy and Texas will be without game. The fine work of the commission over a period of years may go for naught unless steps are taken to restore it to its former basis.



How was the current rage for the ditty "Who's Afraid of The Big, Bad Wolf" started? What was its inspiration? The answer will be found at Bits Theatre Saturday night when a new R & R Road Show makes its bow. A Walt Disney Silly Symphony, "Three Little Pigs," started it all. This Silly Symphony on the road show program with the Capre-Columbia production, "Lady For A Day."

The film depicts in technicolor the fear of a big, bad wolf by three little pigs. One is very playful and throws up a house of hay that he may have more time to play. The second is but little less frivolous and adds his house of twigs. The third gives thought to security by building his house of brick. The wolf sniffs and he puffs and he blows down the house of straw and the house of twigs. Then he huffs and he ruffs and he blows until he is blue in the face but cannot blow the brick house in. The wolf finally makes entrance through the chimney. But there is a cauldron of water on the fire, and into this the sober pig pours some turpentine. The big, bad wolf scrambles out and drags himself away on his haunches.

This particular Silly Symphony, "Three Little Pigs" is today the most popular film in the world. It is being shown time and time again in the theatres of the larger cities. No film has ever created a greater furore.

## Junior High Parent-Teachers' Association Wins Attendance Award At Cooking School

Junior High P.-T.A. received the ten-dollar attendance prize given by the Daily Herald to the women's organization securing the greatest number of registrations at the Free Electrical Cooking School that closed Thursday. The P.-T.A. had twice as many votes as its nearest contestant.

Three other competing organizations had almost the same number of votes, West Ward P.-T.A., Drill Team of the Firemen Ladies, and the Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church. The count showed the Methodist women had a slight lead over the other two.

Three hundred women were present Thursday to hear Mrs. Ethel J. Warren's concluding lecture. They gave her a great ovation when the Herald representative invited her to return next year.

The most exciting moment of the whole school was the giving of the grand prize, a Mix Master, electrical mixer, donated by the Texas Electric Service Co. Mrs. Robert Hill of 407 W. 8th street, received the mixer.

This year's cooking school was reported the most successful of any year's, in spite of a crowded week socially. The crowds taxed the ballroom to its capacity and required a clear carrying voice, which Mrs. Warren possessed.

All recipes given by Mrs. Warren during the cooking school were printed in the Herald. Those who failed to obtain recipes may get copies of the paper by calling at the Herald office for them.

## Firemen And Trainmen Are Entertained

The Firemen Ladies and the Trainmen ladies went in together for a Thanksgiving banquet Wednesday evening at the Woodman Hall and entertained their husbands and families with a turkey dinner. About 250 were present.

The women decorated the hall by draping the windows with yellow and brown crepe paper. The piano

## Mrs. Roy Lamb Hostess To Club

Mrs. Roy Lamb entertained the members of the Ace High Bridge Club at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Bettle on Dallas street, Thursday afternoon. The house was charmingly decorated with chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Hodges made club high and was presented with a Kieemex set. Mrs. Browning made visitor's high and was given a mayonnaise bowl.

Mrs. Percy Denton and Mrs. C. L. Browning were elected members of the club. They and Mrs. Clarence Wear were the guests of the afternoon.

Members attending were: Miss Elizabeth Northington, Mmes. D. M. McKinney, Glen D. Guilkey, Bill Tate, Obie Bristol, Alfred Collins, Allen Hodges, A. Schwartz, Rance King.

Mrs. McKinney will be the next hostess.

## Rodeo Picture Is Added Queen Show Attraction

One of the year's most outstanding film novelties, "Salinas Rodeo" will be an added feature of the program coming to the screen of the Queen Theater for two days, starting today in conjunction with Rex Bell in "Rainbow Ranch."

This is the first complete motion picture record, made in sound and color, of one of these far western spectacles internationally famous as one of California's biggest annual events. Staged in a huge arena at Salinas each summer, this rodeo draws thousands from the four corners of America who come to be thrilled by the daring contests staged by rough riders recruited from the ranges of all the cattle raising states.

More than six hundred cowboys and cowgirls participate in this year's film, with wild horse riding, bronco busting and scores of other rangeland stunts to thrill your senses in this three reel featurette.

## Mrs. Julius Eckhaus Entertains Pioneers

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus entertained the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club Thursday with a delicious luncheon at the Settles Hotel, followed by an afternoon of contract bridge, in return for the many sessions she has enjoyed attending.

An attractive Thanksgiving color scheme was carried out in the party accessories.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham was the highest scorer and was awarded a prize a lovely crocheted chair back made by the hostess.

## Read Herald Want Ads

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Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New also, 14th St., Leavenworth, Kan., 14th, or 15th, St., St. Louis, Mo.

## Personally Speaking

L. I. Stewart went to Lubbock Friday morning, on a business trip.

C. W. Cunningham, James Davis, Harold Homan and F. H. Coughlin, the latter of Fort Worth, returned Wednesday night from a deer hunt in the Davis mountains near Fort Davis. They reported no luck at all.

Charles Corley has returned from the Dallas district annual Firestone Stores convention. Corley is manager of the local Firestone store.

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was banked with October daisies and chrysanthemums in many colors. Two tables were spread the length of the hall for the adults and one for the children. These were covered with white crepe paper.

Because the tables were narrow the women served their guests by putting the bowls of salad, plates of bread, relishes and cranberry sauce down the center of the table and serving on the plates, the turkey, dressing, creamed peas. Coffee was also served. Pie was the dessert course.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery donated the coffee and were present to make it. The Lauder milk string orchestra furnished music between the courses.

An unusually interesting program was rendered during the evening as follows:

Song, "Howdy, Folks" by Caroline Smith and a chorus of children; vocal solo by Truett Grant; two banjo numbers by Mr. Meadows of the San Angelo Cowboy Band; reading by Mrs. W. H. Powers; piano solo by Randall Barron; reading by Jamie Lee Meadows; trio by Mmes. R. V. Jones, Della Hicks and J. T. Allen; piano solo by Miss Marvin Louise Davis; reading by Miss Mae Dell Henry; black-face skit by Mmes. Knowles and Fox; piano duet by Randall Barron and Mrs. Hicks.

## Cactus Bridge Club Entertained At Settles With Thanksgiving Dinner By The Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hodges were host and hostess Thursday evening for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Settles Hotel at which the members of the Cactus Bridge Club and their husbands were guests.

The guests sat at one long table and were served a lovely turkey dinner. Chrysanthemums formed the floral centerpiece and the Thanksgiving motif was carried out in the place cards and also in the table.

The evening was spent in contract bridge in one of the mezzanine rooms.

Mrs. Whitney made high score for the club members and was favored with an everware souvenir and plate. Mr. Lee was high for the men and was given a box of linen handkerchiefs. The plates were beautifully wrapped in yellow and white with turkeys pasted on the packages.

Only members attended. They were: Messrs. and Mmes. M. E. Tatum, F. E. Lee, Herbert Whitney, Ned Beaudreau, Clarence Hahn, Homer Wright, W. W. Pendleton.

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## NEW TAMMANY DEAL?

Political wisecracks see in the recent conference between President Roosevelt and Al Smith an attempt to reorganize the democracy of New York, with a special view to ousting the current crop of Tammany tycoons and giving the Tiger a new deal.

Neither the president nor his recent rival for nomination has sought to defend Tammany Hall in the last two or three years, though both are nominal Tammanyites.

A New York newspaper asserts that a general shake-up in offices is due as a result of the Roosevelt-Smith parity. Major steps in this shake-up would place Senator Copeland as ambassador to France and give his senatorship to Al Smith, and place Jim Farley in line for the governorship of New York at the next election.

Meantime Al Smith and Frank Roosevelt say nothing. It is significant, perhaps, that one of Smith's particular friends was named to a responsible federal post the day following their conference.

It is a bit difficult to imagine Al Smith in the role of United States senator. He belongs in an administrative post of some sort, where he can exercise his genius for organization. We imagine he would feel sadly out of place in the senate, where the ability to organize is wasted on the desert air of politics.

## HUNTING SEASON

Several thousand Texans hopped off last week in what has become one of the state's principal winter sports — deer hunting. In many other states similar armies of men took to the woods in

## CARD OF THANKS

In name of the Junior High Parent-Teachers' Association Mrs. W. T. Bell, president, expresses the thanks of the Association to the Big Spring Daily Herald, the Texas Electric Service Co., members of the Junior High P.-T.A. who helped her solicit registrations, and the public that voted for this organization and caused it to win the attendance prize given at the Herald Free Electrical Cooking School—adv.

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CURT discovered with a shock that SONYA, too, was headed for KARAKHAN's hiding-place on a mission she refused to reveal or explain but that implied all too strongly a romance in which CURT was not to share.

William Byron Mowery tells the story in masterful style, an exciting drama in the Northwest, packed with action, suspense and climaxes.

## Today

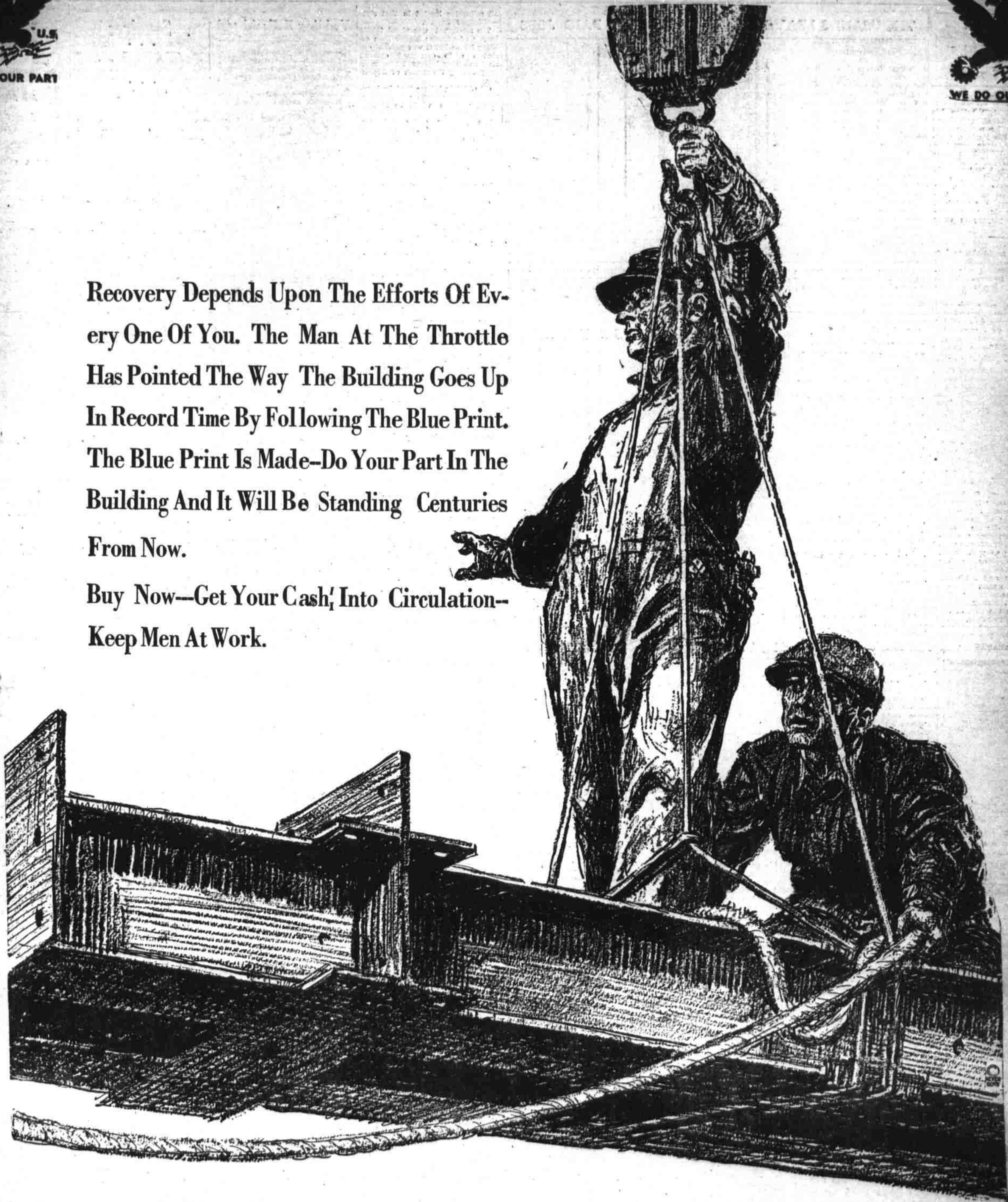
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# Savory Foods for Crisp Fall Days

## The Daily Snort Mill

By Tom Beasley

**WOLF DOPE**—When Jim Cantrill brings his Colorado Wolves here Thanksgiving his team will hold a slight weight advantage over the locals, averaging 154 1-2 pounds per man. The line will average 158 and the backfield 149.

Alvin Stamer and Red Church, Cantrill's offensive threats, each have three years experience. He has two more players with two years polishing and one with one year. The other six on the starting line-up are playing in their first year.

**LITTLE HOPE**—There's only a slight chance Amarrillo's Golden Sandstorm will stay in the state schoolboy grid race. Pampa contends Capt. J. R. Corbitt's participation in the last semester of 1930-31 school year counts as a whole year against him. Such a case occurred here a few years ago and Interscholastic League officials declared the boy to be ineligible.

**SO SAD**—The Sweetwater sport scribe has adopted San Angelo's way of writing in such an effective manner that we are inclined to feel sorry for the Ponies. Edgar Hennig has informed the Nolan county fans that his team is not a traveling club, hence the Bobcats already have a one touchdown advantage. Ed always was like that.

You can't tell what those Cats will do when they go against the Mustangs. They're determined to break the Ponies winning streak.

**FIRING**—The Southwestern Conference grid teams have their troubles as well as the high schools. The high schools are having teams thrown out of the race while the Southwestern conference is not only threatened with that but it looks like the coaches are going as well. What is this, the new deal or the dirty deal? Matty Bell is already off and it looks Meagher and Littlefield will soon be on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Homer McNew motored to Austin the first of the week to be gone a few days.

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## THOUSANDS LEAVE RELIEF ROLLS FOR PAID JOBS



Hundreds of thousands of men were said by Washington officials to have left the relief rolls to take jobs as projects of the civil works administration throughout the country. This was a scene in Chicago as a group of long-unemployed men joyously grabbed shovels and forks to start a street improvement project. (Associated Press Photo)

## Ain't Speaking

Mrs. Smith Really Didn't Care About The Prize, But When Mrs. Jones—

"No Ma'am, Mrs. Smith ain't speaking to Mrs. Jones no more."

"Yeah, I reckon there wasn't no better friends than her and Mrs. Jones, but they just ain't speaking no more."

"They ain't spoke since this cooking school started. That's when they started stopping to speak."

"You see, Mrs. Jones belongs to the Death Valley P. T. A. Mrs. Smith is too. Mrs. Smith is president or somethin' and Mrs. Jones can't tell the teachers how to run the school about as well."

"But Mrs. Jones is secretary of the Axel Tapper's Auxiliary and Mrs. Smith's old man don't tap no axels."

"Well ma'am, Mrs. Jones didn't ask a soul to come to this cooking school for the Death Valley P. T. A. Now mind I ain't saying this, but Mrs. Winterbottom said that Mrs. Smith said that hussy Mrs. Jones worked for the Axel Tapper's Auxiliary and got Mrs. Van Threepoint two to sign up."

"And Mrs. Van Threepoint two is mad with Mrs. Smith because she's a member of the Female Goblins and got one of them to go to this cooking school for the Death Valley bunch."

"Then on top of that Mrs. Winterbottom said she got Mrs. Johnson to come from the Cannibal Draw P. T. A. and sit with the Death Valley delegation."

"When Mrs. Johnson got to the door who should hug her but Mrs. Brown, and before you could 'Jack Robinson' she had her over to the One Mile Lake Missionary Society section."

"Now, don't say I said this because I only heard Mrs. Winterbottom tell it and I ain't the kind to carry tales."

"But Mrs. Brown is a close friend of Mrs. Stonejug and Mrs. Stonejug's husband is a second cousin of Mrs. Jones' husband and Mrs. Smith just knows that Mrs. Jones put her up to it."

"Smith don't really care about the ten dollars some paper put up for a prize and Lord knows she ain't the kind to act tacky over a little money, but she told Mrs. Winterbottom she'd simply die first now before she let that woman slip around and cheat them out of that money."

"Those cooking talks are good, I guess but I really don't know because all I can say is what Mrs. Winterbottom and Mrs. Smith tell me. And they both have got to keep their noses up at Mrs. Jones and some others to where they can't see what that expert woman is doing much."

"Mrs. Smith ain't the kind to hold a grudge, but she heard from Mrs. Tomkins that Mrs. Green said that Mrs. Jones said some catty things about her and no woman ain't going to stand for that."

"No Ma'am, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones ain't speaking no more."

## ONE OF MINNESOTA'S STAR SOPHS



Julius Alfonsa, rugged lad from Cumberland, Wis., has earned a regular halfback berth with the University of Minnesota eleven this year by his weaving, close-to-the-ground style of carrying the ball. He is one of the Gophers' most promising sophomores. (Associated Press Photo)

## Ikkes Issues Orders To Refiners In Eight Districts To Reduce Stock Of Gasoline Within Specific Limit

WASHINGTON—In an effort to control gasoline production, Oil Administrator Ikkes set the maximum amount of the fuel to be held in storage on December 31, at 61,000,000 barrels.

In an order to refiners Ikkes divided the United States into refinery districts and announced the maximum amount of gasoline to be held in storage in each of the districts at the end of the year.

The districts and the allocations follow:

District 1—East Coast—To include refineries in all states bordering on the Atlantic ocean except refineries located in western New York and western Pennsylvania—14,065,000 barrels.

District 2—Appalachian—To include refineries located in western New York, western Pennsylvania, western Virginia, and eastern Ohio—2,360,000 barrels.

District 3—Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, etc.—Including refineries located in Michigan, western Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky and Tennessee—7,220,000 barrels.

District 4—Kansas, Oklahoma—Including refineries in Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa—5,780,000 barrels.

District 5—Texas—To include refineries located in Texas divided in two sub-districts; Inland Texas, 1,980,000 barrels, and the Texas Gulf Coast, 4,940,000 barrels.

District 6—Louisiana, Arkansas—To include refineries located in Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, and Mississippi—divided into two sub-districts: (a) Louisiana Gulf Coast including Alabama, 1,250,000 barrels and (b) northern Louisiana and Arkansas including Mississippi, 460,000 barrels.

District 7—Rocky Mountain—Including refineries in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, western South Dakota and western Nebraska 1,125,000 barrels.

District 8—California—Including

all refineries located in that state—11,810,000 barrels.

The allotment was about 600,000 barrels of gasoline higher than existing levels but it was pointed out that due to decreased demand stocks usually increased tremendously during the month of December.

Oil officials believe that by keeping gasoline storage stocks down, refinery runs would be reduced automatically.

The planning and coordination committee will enforce the gasoline storage order through its regional group.

## COSDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCrary gave a turkey dinner Wednesday honoring L. E. Hixfull, oil supervisor from Dallas, and Mr. Crews of Fort Worth. Mrs. McCrary was assisted by Mrs. Gene Basham.

Mrs. Arvid Hutchins of Colorado spent the week-end with Mrs. Gene Basham.

Mrs. Russell Higginbotham has been on the sick list but is improving.

Henry Bibbs is guest of his sister, Mrs. John Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Saulina are guests of her aunt, Mrs. Dan Greenwood.

Grover Griffith and family visited in Lomax community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Young and son, Bobbie, motored to Colorado Tuesday and came back in a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lutton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Greenwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ogle and family Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Hoover spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Johnny Harrison.

Word has been received here of Mrs. Hazel Ford's marriage to Roy Hoffmeister. She was the former Mrs. Herschell Ford. Mrs. Hoffmeister, a former resident, will be at home in Tyler.

## Miss Elnora Guthrie Hostess To De Luxe Members For Party

Miss Elnora Guthrie entertained the De Luxe club Thursday with an enjoyable bridge party at which the members came, as requested, in appreciation of her hospitality.

While one table played bridge, the other group made mandy, and visa versa. Prizes were awarded a high of each table.

The club elected the following officers: Mary Louise Gilmour, president; Elnora Guthrie, vice-president; Nellie Lou McRea, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Duley, reporter. The club decided to change its meeting date to Wednesday. Present were: Jessie Mae Couch, Helen Duley, Mildred Herring, Margaret McDonald, Nellie Lou McRea, Dorothy Mae Miller, Reddie Winslow, Elnora Guthrie, Mildred Herring will be the next hostess.

## Announcements

The women of the Christian Church will serve an old fashioned turkey dinner tonight at the church basement from 6 to 8 o'clock at 25 cents a plate for adults and 15 cents for children under 12 years.

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## Wedding Bells Ahead



Mary McCormick, opera singer and former wife of Prince Serge Medvany, is shown with Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding. Miss McCormick said she and Bannister would be married in January. (Associated Press Photo)

## Philharmonic Club Studies Schubert

Members of the Philharmonic Choral Club met in their studio in the First Methodist Church Thursday morning for a short rehearsal of the numbers they will give in their spring program.

Mrs. Carlton, director, led a program on musical appreciation in which she reviewed the life of Schubert, greatest song composer, and illustrated her talk with several of his songs. She sang "The Head Song," composed when he was 18, and Miss Elsie Willis, club accompanist, played "Hark, Hark the Lark." Mrs. Joe Ernest sang "Danny Boy."

The club will meet next week on Friday morning instead of Thursday, at 9:30. The membership is still open to women who want to develop their voices.

## Services Churches Topics

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
J. B. Holmes, secretary of Texas Christian missions, will fill the pulpit of the First Christian church Sunday in both services. He will come here from his home in Fort Worth, relieving the pastor, S. J. Thelieforth, who is in Temple with his wife, who underwent an operation recently.

**FIRST METHODIST**  
"My Mission in Big Spring" will be the subject of Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor, in the morning worship. His evening message will be "Old Year Resolutions."  
Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. and young peoples services at 7:30 p. m.

## Eastern Star To Give Past Matron's Banquet

The O.E.S. announces a called meeting for Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock when there will be a banquet followed by initiation. The honor guests will be the past matrons and past patrons of the Eastern Star. They will fill offices during the initiation ceremonies.

The local chapter has invited the Coahoma, Garden City, Stanton and Midland chapters and expects about 150 guests during the evening.

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## Local People To Attend Homecoming At A.C.C.

Among those who planned to attend the Homecoming of former students of Abilene Christian College Friday evening and Saturday were the following from Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Jr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, E. L. Crawford, Jr., Frank E. Eiler, Buna Edwards, Dannie Conley, and others.

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# Reaction To Resignation Of Sprague Anxiously Awaited

## Federal Issues Break, Stocks Steady, Woodin Criticizes Statement

WASHINGTON (UP)—The administration awaited with anxiety the nation's reaction to the pointed criticism of its economic and monetary policies made by Dr. Oliver M. W. Sprague, noted economist and financial expert, in resigning as treasury financial adviser.

Sprague's criticism was expected by observers here to have strong repercussions among important business and banking interests. Around him were expected to gather "hard money" advocates to oppose the administration's experimental monetary program.

Predictions were made freely of a stupendous national monetary fight, dwarfing the Bryan silver battle of 1895.

### Likely To Fight Inflation

Sprague revealed that his letter of resignation, in which which he warned of a drift into unrestrained inflation and a breakdown of government credit, was only the beginning of his offensive against President Roosevelt's monetary program.

He plans to arouse and organize public opinion against the program, he said, incorporating his views in a syndicated series of economic and monetary discussions of "What should be done to bring about recovery."

Sprague's resignation in the midst of a shakeup of treasury personnel followed sharp criticism of the president's program by the United States Chamber of Commerce and the unexplained resignation of Treasury Undersecretary Dean Acheson, who was understood to be out of sympathy with current policies.

### "Orthodox" Opinions

Sprague once was an instructor of President Roosevelt at Harvard university and is credited with "orthodox" economic opinions similar to those of former President Hoover, Andrew Mellon and Ogden L. Mills.

Sprague is a "hard money" man, and insists that monetary changes can not cure fundamental economic ills. His views were so highly regarded by the Bank of England that it paid him \$25,000 a year as an adviser, before he joined the Roosevelt administration.

The administration, on the other hand, in line with the economic theories of Prof. George F. Warren, and Acting Secretary of Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau Jr., holds that the return of prosperity can be hastened with a deliberate depreciation of the dollar, to ease the present internal debt load estimated at \$150,000,000,000.

This is sought by increases in the price of gold, which administration advisers hope will cause a corresponding rise in commodity prices. This, it is contended, will enable persons in debt to pay off their obligations. A farmer receiving a dollar a bushel for wheat, for example, would find it easier to pay interest and principal on his mortgage than with wheat at 50 cents a bushel.

### Plan Adverse To Credit

The plan, however, has reacted adversely on government credit. With prospects of a further skid in the dollar, investors have dumped their government bonds, forcing wide price recessions in the last few weeks. This was expected to make difficult the financing of the

## 42 Billion Hours Of Light In 50 Watt Globe Generated Within State

AUSTIN (UP)—Enough electricity was generated in power plants in Texas last year to burn a fifty watt globe 45,120,623,660 hours. The figures disclosed by the United States bureau of the census have been gathered from 234 generating stations.

They reveal the total output of electrical energy for the year was 2,294,031,183 kilowatt-hours. This was an increase of approximately 23 per cent over the output when the census bureau gathered similar figures in 1927.

Reports came from 64 concerns, 30 of which were commercial and 34 municipal. There were 99 reporting establishments in 1927, of which 66 were commercial and 33 municipal.

The reduction in the number of commercial establishments, the report explains, is due to centralization of ownership of plants and the absorption of independent concerns.

Compared with the 234 generating stations in 1932 there were 309 in 1927.

Four establishments reported idle generating equipment during the year.

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## Wolverine Rooster



The Michigan tradition for superstitious purging is being ably perpetuated this year by Jo'n' geczzi (pronounced Re-nate-see) of Detroit, junior fullback. (Associated Press Photo)

## Quinn Dies For Slaying Of Teachers

Condemned Man Holds To Frame-Up Charge To Last

STATE'S PRISON, McALESTER, Okla.—Earl Quinn, one-time alcohol runner, was put to death in the electric chair here early Friday for the killing of Jessie and Zexia Griffith, school teacher-sisters, nearly three years ago.

Quinn, denying his guilt to the last and declaring he was not given a fair trial, was pronounced dead at 12:05 a. m., after a 42-second shock.

Although earlier in the day he had apparently abandoned hope of receiving late clemency, Quinn jested his way along the "last mile."

His aged mother, Mrs. Mary Quinn of Kansas City, Mo., waited to claim her son's body and take it back home. She had visited the condemned man several times during the last few days and Thursday afternoon bade him farewell. Earl's 12-year-old brother, Roy, was there with the mother.

Clemency Efforts Futile

Numerous attempts to gain clemency for the former Kansas City underworld habitue by his counsel came to naught, as did an attempt to gain a federal court order delaying the execution.

Jessie Griffith and her sister, Zexia, were found shot to death near Tonkawa, December 28, 1930. Quinn's arrest came several months later after a wide search of the midwest.

Quinn was questioned for two hours by two Kansas City detectives about a \$150,000 burglary at the home of T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City democratic leader, several years ago. Detective Chief T. J. Higgins, one of the questioners, would not disclose the results of the quizzing.

"No Proof"

Quinn stuck to his charges of "frameup" in his trials for the

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Griffith sisters slaying.

"Where is the proof?" Quinn asked repeatedly after his removal to the death chamber.

"There ain't none. They've got my wife holed and she don't dare come in and tell the truth. They used her evidence against me in violation of all laws, without giving me a chance to cross-examine the witness and that's the kind of evidence I've got to 'go down' on."

Quinn's wife Jean led officers to a pistol, identified by ballistics experts as the death weapon, buried in sand near the scene of the slaying. The pistol never was identified positively as belonging to Quinn. Jean Quinn has been missing since before the second trial at Mid.

## Wallace Sends Citrus Agreement To Shippers In Texas Valley Area

WASHINGTON (UP)—A citrus fruit marketing agreement for Texas was sent to Texas shippers for signature by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Two similar agreements for Arizona-California and Florida already have been tentatively approved. The three agreements contain identical provisions for joining the national program.

The Texas agreement provides for shippers' agreement to comply with the grade and size of fruit and for shippers' agreement to comply with the Texas citrus standardization act.

## City Taxes May Be Paid In Half And Half Installments

City of Big Spring taxes may now be paid under the convenient "half and half plan, it was announced Friday.

One half may be paid by November 30 and the remaining portion by June 30, 1934.

If the first half is not paid by Nov. 30, then the total tax must be paid by January 31, 1934.

## John M. Gist Heads Chamber At Odessa

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<b>COFFEE Bliss</b>	per lb.	23c
<b>MILK</b>	BORDEN'S or CARNATION 6 Baby 8 Large	19c

<b>Post Bran</b>	3 pkgs-	25c
<b>MAYONNAISE</b>	EL FOOD or RELISH SPREAD 1-2 Pint Pint	13c 25c
<b>CATSUP</b>	HURFF BRAND Large Bottle	10c
<b>Macaroni or Spaghetti</b>	pkg.	5c
<b>OATS</b> Mother's	CHINAWARE or CRYSTALWARE Large Size Each	21c
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# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

## CHAPTER I

The hotel manager glanced up, stared for a moment at the weathered man beside the registry desk, then suddenly recognized him.

"Why, how d'you do, Mr. Tennyson? I didn't know you at first, you've changed so. Glad to have you with us again, sir."

His eyes implied that a man who had been down in the far North hunting wolves by plane over the snow wastes of the Great Barrens, was lucky to be back in Edmonton alive.

"Mr. Desplaines is with you, I suppose. Would you like something nice, a three-room suite?"

"Make it one room," Curt bade, for he had less than fifty dollars and his partner had nothing. He signed for himself and Smash Desplaines. "By the way, Lacie, will you ask the desk clerk to phone around to the other hotels and find out where A. K. Martin is staying? Superintendent Martin of the Mounted Police. He was to get in from Vancouver yesterday."

"His name and Mrs. Rose are right here with us, Mr. Tennyson. That reminds me—Lacie turned and reached a letter from the mail rack—the superintendent asked me to hand you this when you registered. If you're having conferences with him, I'll give you a room near his suite."

Curt ripped the envelope and read Martin's letter. It was brief, puzzling.

"As I wireless you at Fort Resolution, Rosalie and I'll be in Edmonton for several days, and I'd like to see you as soon as you come in from Great Slave. I hear that the Consolidated Minerals have offered you a job. Don't tie up with them definitely till you get in touch with me; I've got a proposition of the utmost importance to talk over with you—A. K."

Curt frowned uneasily as he read the note again. Just what was this "proposition"? Hardly a bid for A-K to rejoin the Mounted Police, surely he knew he would never go back into the Force. "Utmost importance"—when A-K said that, it meant something extraordinary.

With a slight limp, his relic of a war-time cramp, he crossed the lobby in the elevator where a bellhop was waiting with his key and duffle bag.

A number of people, loitering over their morning newspapers, looked up, saw him, followed him with interested curious glances. His rough flying clothes and the goggles helmet in his hand told them he was an aviator. Thirty-two or three, he was only medium tall but as hard as a range wolf, with lean jaw thin ascetic lips and hawk-sharp gray eyes.

Exposure to summer sun and winter woolly-wool weathered his face almost as dark as an Indian's. There was a quiet power about him which set him off from other adventurers of the North who occasionally appeared in the capital for a day or two. They were usually breezy, robust, likable; he was poker-faced and silent, with an air of cold aloofness that repelled people.

Upstairs in his room, Curt glanced out the window into the hotel court where the golden June sun lay like a benediction over the flower beds and promenade; and he marveled at the contrast between his world of today and his world of yesterday.

Today an elite hotel, snowy linen, a gleaming bath, servants at the push of a button; while yesterday

at that hour he and Smash and Paul St. Clair had been frying a whitefish for breakfast on the lonesome muddy shore of Great Slave Lake!

After his year of absence he had looked forward eagerly to visiting the city again, but now that he actually was back he felt disappointed. The city jarred on him.

That savage beautiful land, with its mountains and blue lakes and foot-loose freedom, had become his home, and it drew him back like the arms of a loved one. After his harsh years aboard and his seven unpleasant years in the Mounted, he had come into sunlit happiness down north. Though he had been in Edmonton only an hour, he already wished he were in his plane again and heading down the Athabasca, Slave and broad Mackenzie to the musk-ox parties and white-wolf mountains of the sub-Arctic.

Curious to know that A-K wanted of him so urgently, he bathed and shaved, changed to his "civilized" clothes and stepped down the corridor to the Martin suite.

At his knock he heard a quick tripping footstep; the door opened an inch or two; he had a glimpse of Rosalie Martin, her eyes still heavy with sleep, the candelabra behind her shimmering in her lovely auburn hair. He had caught her in ambling negligee—one cheek rouged, a powder puff in her hand, a dressing robe flung haphazardly about her shoulders.

The pretty frown on her face vanished instantly when she saw who had knocked. "Curt!" she cried opening the door wide. "You? Five minutes ago I was dreaming about you, and here you are!" She flung her arms about him and stood tiptoe for his hug and kiss. "When did you get in? Why didn't you wireless us you were coming? Why didn't you give me a ring just now, so you wouldn't catch me like this?"

"Was mean of me," Curt admitted, patting her disheveled hair. "Smash and I just got in. Our plane is out at Cooking Lake. We left Athabasca at two this morning—"

Rosalie whistled. "Six hundred miles, before other people are up! In the old days that same trip used to take Dad from Christmas till February!" She drew him in, shut the door with a deft touch of her toe. "Curt, you're looking so keen! I'm—I'm almost afraid of you. You're like a breath right out of the North!"

"And you"—he held her off at arm's length and surveyed her—"you're look sweeter than ever, Rosalie. And still hitting off the old fast pace, I see."

He gestured at the disordered room which spoke of her return from some party late last night—her cape and dancing pumps flung one way, a corage of red rosebuds on the floor, her silk frock lying where she had stepped out of it. "Where's A-K—still asleep?"

"No. He got up early and went over to visit the detachment here in town. He'll be back any time. Let's sit down." She put ash-tray and matches between them on the divan. "I'm dying for a big long talk. Your letters were as stingy as cablegrams from Buenos Aires. Tell me all about everything—your wolf-hunting prospecting, this job the Consolidated offered you, how long you're going to be in Edmonton, and—just everything."

Curt grinned at her tumbling questions. It was good to be chatting with Rosalie again. She was like Smash Desplaines, carefree, pleasant, a good companion

# WIN TRUCE IN MINNESOTA STRIKE



Striking employees of the Hormel packing plant at Austin, Minn., filed a peace plan presented by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, thus ending disorders begun when workers seized the plant. Left to right, the arbitrator group included: Congressman F. A. Shoemaker of Minnesota, Governor Olson, O. J. Fosco, head of the packing workers' union; Frank Ellis, union organizer and Otto Baudler, county attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

for light-hearted hours. He had long since realized that he did not love her very wildly, but he had gone thirty-two years without meeting a girl he liked better than Rosalie Martin, and he was a bit cynical about finding any "ideal" person.

Rosalie was undeniably pretty, she had the charm of youth and glowing health, she was intensely alive; and the bond between her father and himself was already as strong as a blood relationship. Besides all that, she fitted exquisitely into the new and pleasant way of life which had been his during the

past year. "The wolf hunting," he answered her questions categorically, "was great; we bagged more than three hundred and got nine thousand dollars bounty on 'em, but with gas at five to fifteen dollars a gallon down in that country, we just about broke even. The prospecting last summer and this spring was like mos; prospecting—a lot of hopes but not much luck."

"This Consolidated offer it's pretty nice. The Consolidated is prospecting that country by air, and their field manager just got killed in a crack-up, so they offered me

the place. I'd have ten machines and about sixty men in my charge." "But does it pay anything?" Curt thought her question rather pointed. "Well, yes—seventy-five hundred a year."

Before he could ask her what this "proposition" of her father's was, the door opened and Superintendent Martin, a ruddy-faced man of sixty with iron-gray hair and tired, stooped shoulders, came into the room.

(To Be Continued)

# Never Heard Of Mae West But Doctor Says She Is Right About The Curves

HOUSTON (UP)—Mae West's voluptuous curves received the approval of Dr. Francisco De P. Miranda, professor of medicine at the University of Mexico, although he had never heard of her.

"Who is Mae West?" Dr. Miranda asked when told the actress was an embodiment of his views.

"She is right about the curves," he said but she "is wrong to wear corsets—they're not healthful."

The "in-between figure" is more natural and more healthful, Dr. Miranda said in explaining to physicians of South Texas assembled here that women should not be "thin like rails, nor very fat either."

# S.M.U. Defendant In \$20,000 Damages Suit

DALLAS (UP)—Southern Methodist University at Dallas was named defendant in a suit for \$20,917 filed by Herman Evans of Tom Green county, whose complaint said the university was determined not to let him graduate or take a degree of any kind.

Evans asked the return of \$1,197 paid in fees and tuition plus six per cent interest and \$10,000 for damages to his career and reputation and \$10,000 exemplary damages.

A request that the case be heard by a judge who is not a Methodist was complied with when the case was filed in Judge Royall Watkins' 90th district court.

# SLIM SLATEN IMPROVES

Slim Slaten, who has been confined to his room on account of illness for the past two months, was able to be up Thursday. He continues to improve.



A Rose Has Its Thorns! by Wellington

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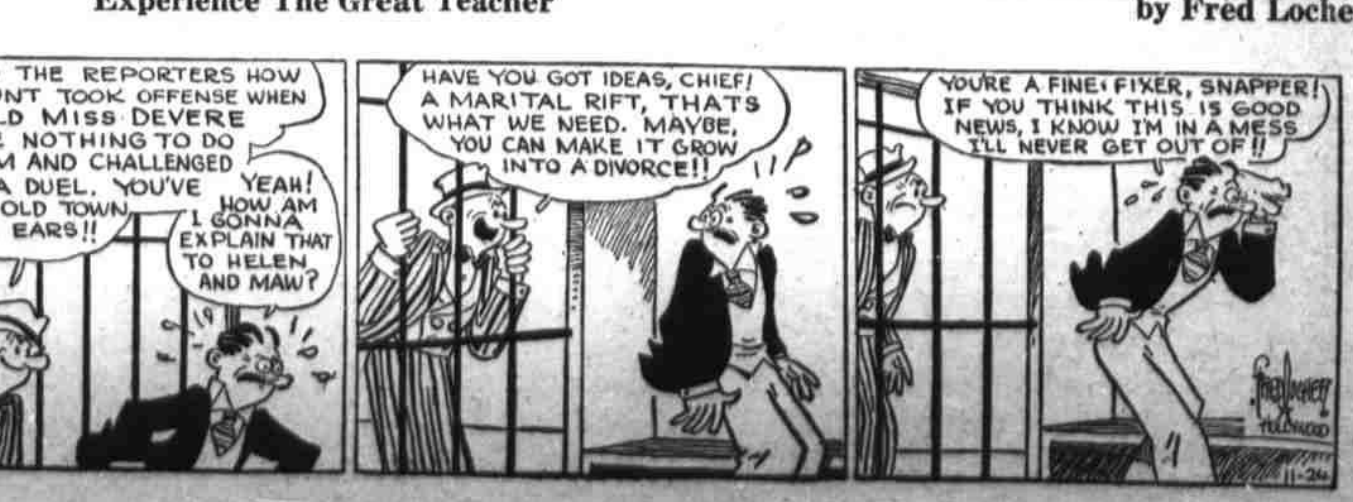
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- Old card game
- Military award
- It is in error
- Town in Ohio
- Living
- By birth
- Plotted
- Growing out
- Small point of land running into water
- Choose
- Thrash
- Vegetable
- Jones' bright-ness
- German dramatic poet
- Humbled
- One who consults a lawyer
- Struck an attitude
- Hundred-dollar bill
- Small face
- Flower
- Speak imperfectly
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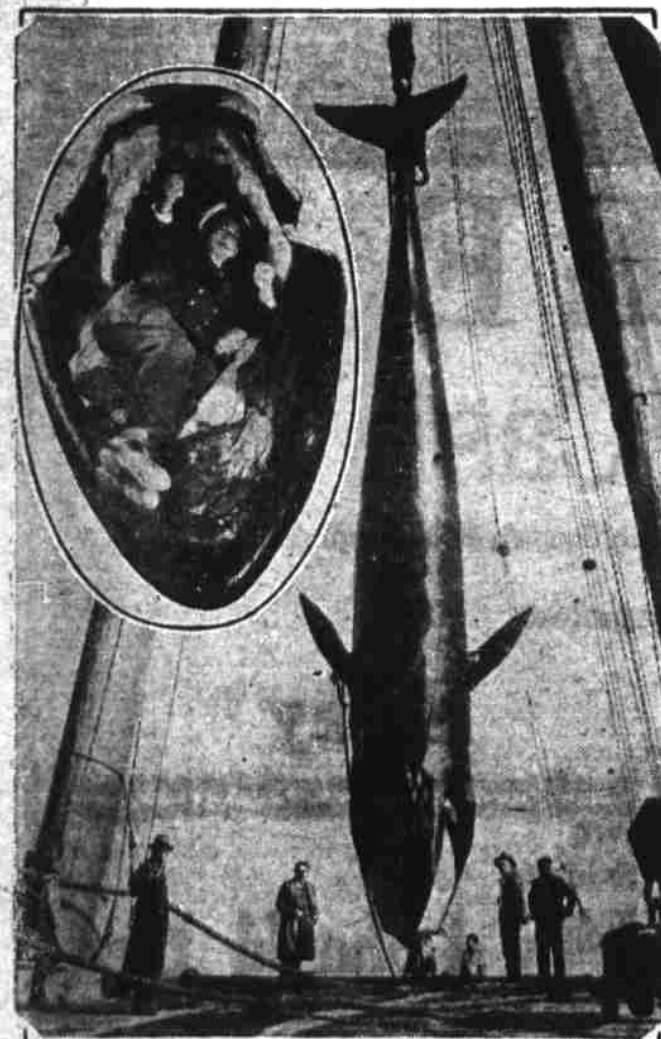
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Used Cars Wanted 54 JEE Walker Wrecking Co., 204 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. We buy or wreck cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

Miss Mary Alice Wilkes returned Thursday from visiting her brother, Leonard L. Wilke and family in Jan Antonio.

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It's A Whale Of A Story



Remember Moby Dick? And did you ever see a whale? Not a whale in roving pictures, but a real honest to goodness whale in the flesh? No? Well, here's your chance. Macdon E. Willis, general representative for the Pacific Whaling company, of Long Beach, California, was in Big Spring yesterday making arrangements with city officials, to bring to Big Spring their mammoth marine exhibit, which features a monster whale fifty-five feet long and weighs more than sixty-eight tons. The exhibit is on a specially constructed all steel rail road car, 100 feet long, and will be placed on the siding near the Texas & Pacific depot for exhibition next Thursday and Friday, November 30 and Dec. 1. Everywhere this exhibit has appeared, it has created a wide community interest because of its educational value to the younger element who can see at first hand what their parents in most instances have not been able to witness during their lives. Captain Mike Dolan, veteran whaler, will be here with the exhibit, and is "skipper" in charge of the crew of men that explains the modern and old time methods of whaling.

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from the Treasury. Instead of giving a man a few dollars a week for bare food allowance, a strenuous effort is going to be made to put that man to work on a bare living wage—or better if possible. This will net the distressed family more income and at the same time give the nation and the community benefit of the man's labor. The Roman emperors kept their people busy and fed in this way. It was tried in this country in 1890 but abandoned. The 1933 attempt will seek to down the sabotage.

Savings—In view of this anticipated decision it is still further predicted that not more than \$100,000,000 will be asked of the coming congress for direct emergency relief. Treasury money will be applied to continuing the fit but out of luck in the jobs now being created for them. It will be up to the states, cities and counties to look after their "unemployables." Look for President Roosevelt to ask Congress for just enough money to taper off the families now in breadlines while providing breadwinners-actual work. Between now and the time this ambitious movement takes hold Civil Works Administrator, Harry Hopkins has one big problem. That is to determine how many of the 3,500,000 families on relief rolls are destined to stay there be-

cause of old age, physical infirmity or other inability to do hard work. In 1929 there were less than 100,000 of elderly people who had saved enough money to secure them for the rest of their lives. The crash left them destitute and helpless. This is the group that will be shouldered back on the community for care while the government gives employment to the able-bodied. The theory is that the community's load will be lightened sufficiently to harbor its own inefficient without further government aid.

This whole idea will be complicated seriously if the communities balk or fail to cooperate. In foreign countries there are no state lines and the government arbitrarily puts its people to work. Here each state is jealous of the other's apportionment. Deep-rooted politics step in to demand a pro-rata cut regardless of merit.

If the administration can overcome this the soup line should dissolve into one of meat and vegetables.

Bait—Now that the master code for the food industry has exploded squares in front of the gentlemen running the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, they are trying a new tack.

They couldn't get everybody under one tent because each group thought it could spot the twist of the knife.

Here's what's about to be proposed: A single distributing code that will embrace the wholesale and retail grocers; a blanket code for manufacturers of food products.

There is one big out in the manufacturers' code. It will be like the President's blanket NRA agreement in that any sub-division may enter a code of its own and work under it thereafter if approved.

This will be the bait to get an original agreement.

Fog—The highlight of the retail-wholesale grocers' distributing code will be a definite declaration that the grocers agree to prohibit "destructive price-cutting or use of loss-leaders." Amplifying clauses will set forth exactly what price-cutting and loss-leaders are.

If the NRA code for retail dry goods merchants is held legal in its stipulation that a reasonable mark-up should be added to actual cost to take care of wages, AAA may include a like paragraph in the distributing code.

If they do they will use the word "shall" instead of the foggy "should" that is causing all the trouble in the dry goods agreement.

Notes—General Johnson probably wishes he'd never added that phrase "crack down" to his explosive vocabulary. The records so far show he hasn't. Negotiating with Henry Ford at Warm Springs places President Roosevelt at a disadvantage. Ford's son, Edsel, put up the money for the swell swimming pool the patients use.

Postmaster General Jim Farley should take heart despite the beating repeat got in North Carolina. An editorial in a leading newspaper, after reviewing Farley's rebuff in the Carolinas and the New York mayoralty fight, calls attention to the gloomy outlook a year and a half ago when Jim was seeking delegates for Mr. Roosevelt. "Farley's too good a fighter to go down like a couple of light taps on the chin" it is observed.

NEW YORK

By Bruce McMullin

War—The truce between Washington and Wall Street—result of the spring emergency on Washington's terms—is over. Preliminary sniping will soon give way to a general engagement with publicity for bullets and "sound money" for battleground. Local financial powers have recovered from the fear of general collapse which caused them to accept Roosevelt's leadership some months back. Recovery to date has changed their ideas of taking the veil permanently. So now they yearn to lead the nation back to "common sense."

The financial big shots are authentically interested in orthodox money but that's only part of the picture. Their real aim is the restoration of their own importance in the national scheme. The world is out of joint when they don't run it. The ancient slogan "less government in business" will be overhauled and given new motors.

Impartial New York observers size up the rebellion as poor strategy badly timed. They point out what a break the President gets with the Tory opposition out in the open. They predict it will effectively unite Congress behind him on monetary policy with a keener yen than ever for rigid regulation of the various phases of high finance.

An important part of the war will be fought in the air (waves). It is something more than poetic license to say that Father Coughlin—the radio priest—is an unofficial big gun for the government. Will Rogers is an important piece in the opposing battery.

Armies—The Wall Street generals prefer to direct things from an invisible dugout if possible. But it isn't likely that they can stay out of sight. They had a deaf hand in arranging the sound money meeting at Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the American Legion, the Federation of Labor, and the Crusaders. The demonstration is local as far as these organizations are concerned. It is doubtful whether they will commit themselves nationally.

Comeback—The inflationist comeback to the

Carnegie gathering will probably be a mass meeting at Madison Square Garden with Father Coughlin as chief speaker. Madison Square holds about seven times as many people as Carnegie and they expect to pack it to the roof. Local inflationists say they warned the opposition this would happen if they started anything. The opposition has gone ahead regardless.

Captures—Keen New York observes comment that the left wing radicals have failed to capture the Democratic or Republican party, the Federation or the Legion—any one of which would have put them on the map for keeps. But the Tories have captured the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers for whatever good it will do them.

C. of C.—The Silas Strawn-Julius Barnes leadership of the Chamber of Commerce anti code drive is locally rated a big help to the administration. Both were staunch Hooverites. A leading New Yorker of the younger flight comments: "The main trouble with the Chamber is that it's too McKinley-minded." The utilities still cherish fond hopes of heading off public-owned competition through the Chamber of Commerce. That seems to be the King Canute.

Supporters—There is a definite cleavage growing wider between the Stock Exchange crowd and the banking community. The brokers are more and more inclined to siding along with the new monetary policy although opinion is by no means unanimous. The banks are still standing very pat.

Approval—The industries which staged the toughest battles before accepting their codes are now privately more pleased with them than anybody else. Steel, oil and coal executives are fairly purring at the prospects for rational future development. That makes it sort of hard for the conservatives to prove the codes are unjust monetary matters and that business must be handed back to its own control forthwith. It's like a temperance lecturer having his horrible example walk out on him.

Exports—The slump in the dollar has been peaches and cream to the motor industry. For the first time in years they are having trouble keeping export shipments up to date. Some companies have had to solve a crate shortage—having failed to stock up because they didn't see what was coming. Some manufacturers may hold up their new models several weeks to take full advantage of this unexpected outlet for their surplus stock of current models.

Gold—Financial experts say that the Roosevelt monetary policy includes the purchase of gold from the Bank of France as a means of forcing the franc up. When it reaches a sterling they think it likely that France will have to abandon gold payments.

They add that a world price rise is at the bottom of the President's international monetary manipulation—in spite of Europe's squawks.

Miss La Velle Is Shower Honoree

On Thursday evening, Miss Pauline Schubert entertained with a lovely bridal shower for Miss Wanda LaVelle. The house was attractively decorated with a color scheme of pink and silver. Miss Agnes Bugg registered the quest in a clever umbrella guest book. Then followed some appropriate contests, in which Mrs. Ripps, Mrs. C. E. Willis, and Mrs. Harry Weeg won the prizes, which they presented to the honoree.

Miss Mary Alice Leslie gave several beautiful selections on the piano accordion and Miss Stella Schubert gave two vocal solos. The bride was presented with an umbrella of beautiful gifts. The bride took the three tier wedding cake, which was decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Mary Alice Leslie, Agnes Bugg, Stella and Lillian Schubert, Edna Sikes, Frances Barnett; Meses. Harry Weeg, W. Clifton, J. V. Davis, A. M. Ripps, Geo. Mims, S. F. Leathwood, L. L. Bugg, E. C. Casey, E. H. Willis, J. J. Green, Tom C. Slaughter, Bill Gilmer, M. Schubert, Frank Wilson, Sophie Cochran, Chas. Cooksey, Edith La Velle, Mrs. Fannie Buckley and the hostess.

Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were: Misses Jessie and Evelyn Bugg, Minnie Morgan, Mrs. Dee Davis, Miss Alma Rueckart, and Mrs. Bertha Rueckart.

All-Around Bridge Club Meets For Tacky Party

Mrs. R. V. Foresyth entertained the All-around Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon with a tacky party. The rooms were decorated with various-colored chrysantheums. The members were invited to wear tacky costumes.

Mrs. Woods was the high scorer and was presented with a linen handkerchief. Mrs. Chapman was voted the "tackiest" member and given a tie rack. Mrs. Black was "tackiest" visitor and was favored with a cigarette case.

The refreshments consisted of corned beef, cabbage, buttermilk and cornbread, and were served to the following: Meses. A. F. Gilliland, W. I. Carr, M. M. Woods, J. P. Chapman, D. P. Day, A. E. Walker, J. P. Price, R. E. Black, and L. L.

Church Topic Of Mr. Hailey

Evangelistic Services Continue At Church Of Christ

"The Church of Christ," as it centers in and around Christ, was the theme of Homer Hailey's sermon last night at the Church of Christ meeting house, Fourteenth and Main. The subject of his address tonight will be "Identifying the Church Jesus Built." There will be no day service Saturday, but the evening service Mr. Hailey will discuss "The New Creature in Christ." Every one is invited to these services.

"The church," said Mr. Hailey, "is a called-out body of people, obeying the remission of their sins in the name of Jesus, having been baptized into the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. Some of the things that characterize the church are: 'Its foundation, Jesus said 'upon this rock I will build my church,' (Matt. 16:18); the rock being the confession made by Peter of His divinity. Paul declared 'other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ.' (1 Cor. 3:11) Jesus was declared to be the Son of God by the resurrection from the dead, (Rom. 1:4, 8). Therefore, the rejected stones could not become the head of the corner; nor Christ's divinity the foundation until His resurrection from the dead. Upon that foundation rests the faith and hope of the church."

"Its head, Jesus Christ is the head of His church." He gave Him to be head over all things to the church, which is His body, the fullness of Him that filleth all in all, Eph. 1:22, 23; 'He is the head of the body, the church,' Col. 1:18. As head He is mediator, 'there is one mediator between God and men, himself man, Christ Jesus,' 1 Tim. 2:5, with all authority in heaven and on earth. 'All authority in heaven and on earth hath been given unto me,' Matt. 28:18. 'That in all things he may have the preeminence,' Col. 1:18.

"Its creed: Is Christ and His Teaching, 'teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you,' Matt. 28:20. The article of faith of the church is Christ, it is in Him that all faith is centered.

"Its name: the church is generally referred to in the New Testament as the 'church'; but as it respects God, 'the church of God,' (1 Cor. 1:2) for it is His family; as respecting Christ, 'churches of Christ,' Rom. 16:19. His. These terms designate possession, ownership. In other places the church is spoken of as 'the household of faith,' 'the house of God,' 'the household of God,' 'the church of the firstborn'; all such terms designating ownership; belonging to God and Christ. God has named the individual members Christians; 'the disciples were called Christians first at Antioch,' Acts 11:26; 'but if a man suffer as a Christian, let him not be ashamed; but let him glorify God in this name,' 1 Peter 4:16.

"Its price," continued the speaker, "was the blood of Christ, 'the church of the Lord which he purchased with his own blood,' Acts 20:28, also 1 Peter 1:18, 19. The church is the saved, blood bought nation, made up of the saved. 'Its membership is made up of added individuals, the Lord having one the adding, Acts 1:41, 47. In order for one to inherit with a family, he must be a member of the family; he cannot be a member of the family except by process of law, either birth or adoption; both figures are applied to the Christian, John 3:5; Romans 8:14-17. Since the church is God's family, one can only become a member by obeying the law of induction, God hereby adding him to the family, the church. If a member by obeying the law of induction, God thereby adding him to the family, the church. If faithful until death, he becomes a joint heir with Christ, Rom. 8:16, 17," the speaker concluded.

Mrs. Brigham Concludes Tour Of The Schools

Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent of public instruction, was completing a visiting tour of all schools in the county Friday when she was at Moore, Thursday she visited R-Bar and Fairview.

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST The pastor, Rev. Woodie Smith, will preach Sunday morning on "Christian Responsibility." His theme Sunday evening will be "Believe On The Lord." Special numbers will be sung at both services by the choir under direction of Carl Young. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m., B. T. S. at 6:30 p. m. and evening services of the church at 7:30 p. m.

Lemons. Mrs. Gilland will be the next hostess.

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Tuberculosis Association Makes Plans For Christmas Seal Sale

Scottsboro Judge



Judge W. W. Callahan of superior court in Decatur, Ala., is to preside over trial of defendants in the noted Scottsboro case, beginning November 27. (Associated Press Photo)

Preparations were made for the annual Christmas seal sale, which features anti-tuberculosis work, at a meeting of the Toward County Tuberculosis Association, Thursday evening at the Douglas hotel. Dr. Lee O. Rogers is chairman of the organization.

December 16 was set as "Bangs Day" when the sale will be formally launched. The annual sales of seals are held from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

The school children will take part in a contest and each room which sells \$10 worth of seals will receive a prize. The room selling the most seals will receive a special prize. All prizes will be articles needed in school rooms.

W. C. Blankenship and Mrs. C. L. Wasson will direct the school campaign which will be held December 4 to 9.

Edmund Nostetine and Nat Shick were designated as an advertising committee. Mrs. H. E. Reagan is chairman of the mail committee. Miss Jena Jordan is publicity chairman.

Those present at the meeting Thursday evening were Dr. Rogers, Mr. Blankenship, Mr. Nostetine, Mrs. J. C. Douglas, Mrs. H. E. Reagan, Nat Shick, Mrs. Wasson and Miss Jordan.

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to have Mrs. Brigham, county superintendent, visit their room last Thursday.

Sidney and Estel Moody are absent from school because of the serious condition of their little sister who was seriously burned Monday.

The fourth grade is collecting native rocks and curios for our "what-not" self. We already have a very interesting collection.

Wesley Butler is a member of the seventh grade is absent due to illness.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades have finished building two bulletin boards which will aid very much in our school work.

We are glad Boyce Hale and Herman Nix, members of the seventh grade, are back in school.

Mr. Joe Payne and family from Tulsa, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Payne. While here they visited the Carlebad Cavern.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Chester attended the football game between Baylor and Texas Tech at Lubbock last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cowley and children spent the week-end in Lorraine with relatives.

During the Halloween carnival which was held in the Forsan school, a women's race was held. The winners of the race were promised a theater party. The winners won and received their reward Tuesday night. About six o'clock the class loaded into "Old Miser" (the school bus) and departed to Big Spring. Other than a few bruises, the party proved to be a success and everyone had a nice time. Those enjoying this treat were: Professor Island L. Martin, Lucille Wilson, Walter Schultz, Daniel Yarbrough, Bobby Asbury, J. D. Demsey, Marie Womack, Bernice Wenzel, Mildred Mangrel, Lottie Bell Thorpe, Ollie Ruth Reed, Wilma Reed, Charline Bruton, Marshal Scuday and Douglas Cotter.

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America's Richest Heiress Comes Of Age And Millions

BOMERVILLE, N. J. (UP).—Dorothy Duke, often referred to as "America's richest girl," celebrated her 21st birthday Wednesday and fell heir to perhaps \$10,000,000 of the fabulous fortune left by her father, the North Carolina tobacco magnate.

Tall, slender and blonde, Miss Duke is one of the least publicized of American heiresses and her reticence has led to fantastic reports of her wealth. But the late James H. Duke, a devout Methodist, bequeathed two-thirds of his vast estate to a charitable endowment to which he had previously given \$50,000,000, leaving one-third to his daughter.

Miss Duke does not receive the entire one-third today. She gets only one-third of her share. It may amount to as much as \$10,000,000 after taxes, have been deducted. She will get another third at the age of 25 and the remainder when she is 30.

She chose to return to her childhood home here to celebrate her coming of age. There will be a party, but it will be without pomp. As for acquisition of the money, the evidence of change will be some routine bookkeeping transactions transferring funds from the estate to her personal account.

Joe Robert Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Myers, had his tonsils removed Thursday and is now progressing nicely.

# The Gusher

## Activities Of Forsan Public Schools

EDITORIAL

Thanksgiving Day will soon be here. Not many people think back to the time when our forefathers set aside a day for a large feast in order that they might come together and give thanks to God. They, like we, had much to be thankful for and they sensed that fact.

We sometimes think of Thanksgiving mostly as a turkey day when we have nice things to eat and a good football game to see. It is a day of thanks, hence we should observe it in that manner and should be more appreciative and thankful for the things that we have.

Thanksgiving Day which is set aside on the last Thursday in November of every year, is not a national holiday, although we think of it as such.

The last year has brought us many things to be thankful for in our school. We are very thankful that we have a new combination auditorium and gymnasium;

we are thankful that the school library has been enlarged; we are thankful that the school enrollment has increased, thereby necessitating the addition of another teacher; and most of all we are thankful that our school is progressing so well. Go forward and not backward is our aim.

Last Monday morning the entire school met for an assembly program. After a sing-song the stringed orchestra played three numbers. During the past week more talent has been uncovered in the Forsan high school. Most of the student body knew that playing the harmonica was Mr. Malechek's avocation, but little did we suspect that Mr. Watkins was a "whizz" at playing the guitar. They entertained the audience with two numbers.

"The Mocking Bird" and "Those Golden Slippers". Everyone enjoyed James Underwood singing "Lazy Bones."

After the musical program Mr. White, coach of the boys basketball team, gave a report of their trip to Abilene last Saturday. Mr. Martin concluded the program with a short talk, commending the basketball boys and reminding the students that this is examination week.

Quite a few of the parents were present and expressed their enjoyment of the program.

### GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Bill Conger, teacher of the fourth grade, had as week-end guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer of Sterling City; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Fort Worth; and friends Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bollen of Lamesa.

The fourth grade is the proud owner of two goldfish and bowl presented by Sidney Moody and Donna Jeanne Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Peterson and daughter, Mary Edna, and Mrs. Ida M. Johnson of San Diego, California visited the fourth grade Friday afternoon.

The fourth grade was very glad

A Thanksgiving program will be given by the school children in the auditorium, Tuesday afternoon, November 28, at 3:30. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

### THE WOMANLESS WEDDING

The day has been set for the wedding of Miss Petite France and Mr. U. S. America. The ceremony will be performed by the Minister Leland L. Martin, in the high school auditorium, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The wedding party will be named in the next issue of The Gusher.

### SCHOOL TEACHERS OF 1933

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