

FDR Maps Long-Range Farm Policy

QUIZ SUSPECT IN MURDERS

Man Is Named By Woman As Killer Of Six

Allegedly Slew Members Of House Party After Robbery

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25 (AP)—Lee Hall, 33, today resisted a police grilling concerning a mass murder mystery after authorities said a confession of Mrs. Larry Paulos, waitress, implicated him.

Complete Statement Police said the confession alleged that Hall and the woman robbed a house party on Erland's Point in March of last year, and then Hall killed the six victims so they "couldn't talk."

O. K. Bodin, chief deputy sheriff, said a complete statement of the gruesome mystery had been given him by the woman.

"We have the man, beyond any doubt, who committed the murders," said Bodin, "and we don't care if he never confesses."

The slayings occurred in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flieders. The victims, beaten, shot and stabbed, included the Flieders, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chenevert, Magnus Jordan and Ezra M. (Fred) Bolcom.

Woman's Story Police were quoted by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer as disclosing that the woman stated that she and her companion entered the Flieders home at 11:30 p. m. March 28, 1934, surprising four persons in a sun-room.

The paper identified them as the Flieders, Bolcom and Mrs. Chenevert, and said the woman bound them with skate strings and tape while her companion menaced them with a pistol.

It quoted the woman as telling the police that Jordan and Chenevert arrived in an automobile, were held up and trusted also. It said she told Mrs. Flieders pleaded illness and was permitted to retire to her bedroom; the robber accompanying her and returning with blood on his sleeves and collar.

She said, she reputedly told the authorities, when her companion, armed with a butcher knife, took Bolcom into another room. The robber fired once at her but missed and she went on to Bremerton, the paper said.

Cotton Held Up At Ports

Shortage Of Ships Results In Tie-up At Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Because of a shortage of ships, 125,000 bales of cotton were held up in warehouses here today.

Cotton men reported that practically all space in vessels scheduled to sail through Dec. 1 already has been assigned.

Three reasons were given for the shortage of ships—the African war, the Gulf Coast longshoremen's strike and a "rebound" from the Bankhead cotton control act and the 12-cent federal cotton loan.

War has given export trade a big upturn, it was said. England, France, Italy and Japan were anxious to restock their cotton warehouses because they feared President Roosevelt would restrict commodity movement to keep the United States from foreign entanglements.

Ship owners have restricted sailings because of the dock strike situation. They hesitate to send vessels to disputed ports for fear the boats would be tied up indefinitely at high cost in fees and delays, it was said.

This hesitancy has cut down coastwise and foreign shipping in the Gulf area approximately one-third of the trade of six months ago, according to estimates.

Relaxation of government control over cotton prices added an impetus to the demand for vessels as trade increased.

German Is Awarded Prize In Medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—The 1935 Nobel prize in medicine has been awarded to Prof. Hans Spemann, of Freiburg, Freiburg, Baden, Germany. It was announced last night.

HOW WORK AT PARK APPEARS AS CCC WORK IS ABANDONED



The pictures above portray graphically just how far along work has progressed at the Big Spring state park, now left without labor because of the transfer of the CCC camp to Sweetwater. Top right is a rear view of the concessions building with stone work incomplete and left standing without protection from the weather. At the right is a closeup view of the same building. Lower left, a scene of the walkways at the top of the mountain, also unfinished, and without surface coating, due to be damaged by erosion. Big Spring interests have urged that CCC labor be left here until the project is completed, pointing out that jobs left as

VFW Units To Install Heads Monday Night

State Commander Wiseman To Be Here For Ceremonies

With state department commander here as an honor guest to direct the program, officers of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars and VFW auxiliary units will be installed at a meeting next Monday night. The affair will be held at the VFW hall, 1-2 Johnson street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, department commander, accompanied by Mrs. Wiseman, will have charge of the installation. The meeting will be a joint affair for both VFW and auxiliary chapters, and all members have been urged to attend. Following the business meeting, refreshments will be served.

New officers of the auxiliary were to be elected at a meeting to night. The VFW post also has scheduled a meeting for tonight, when arrangements for the Monday night session will be completed.

Bob Winn is serving now as commander of the VFW post. Other officers to be installed Monday night include Archie True, senior vice-commander; W. W. Davis, junior vice-commander; Earl Baker, quartermaster; U. G. Powell, chaplain; and Frank Powell, C. W. Deats and Joe Cleve, trustees.

Producers Urged To Keep Cotton Sale Certificates

Cotton producers selling their cotton were urged again Friday by County Agent O. P. Griffin to preserve their sale certificates.

The slips are required in making claims for adjusted payments. When claims are filed, the producer is entitled to adjustment payments which amount to the difference in price per pound the day the cotton was marketed and 13 cents. Claims may be filed starting Nov. 4.

Approval of a list of 850 compliance papers gave rise to hopes that second rental checks may be here in early November. As soon as the treasury department can transcribe the checks, they will be mailed here for distribution.

Fellow Workers Say Young Pierson Sane

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—The state Friday pitied testimony of fellow workers of Howard Pierson in the defense that the 21-year-old East Texas oil fields and Austin acquaintances of the youth against that of medical experts who had testified that the accused boy is insane.

Miss Florence Butler, a former University of Texas student who roomed at Justice William Pierson's home at the time he and his wife were slain by the boy, and G. N. Stovall, an oil company employe, both told the court they believed young Pierson is sane.

Two other men who had supervised Pierson's work when he was an oil field employe testified Thursday they believed him to be of sound mind.

Their testimony was the first for the state after a long succession of mental experts had testified for the defense that the 21-year-old slayer of his parents was suffering from a paranoid type of dementia praecox.

Pierson worked for several months near Longview for the Yount-Lee Oil company and was still employed by the company last April when he suddenly quit his job, drove to Austin and fatally

Police Grill Schultz Wife

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Police today held the widow of Dutch Schultz, hoping she may supply some clue in the sweeping search for assassins who mowed down the gang chieftain and three of his henchmen.

Mrs. Frances Flegenheimer was booked as a material witness shortly after Schultz died last night. Bernard Rosenkrantz, Schultz's chauffeur wounded in the shooting at a tavern here, died today.

The man who was overlord of Manhattan's illicit beer traffic in the best days of the prohibition era, ceased his notorious rambles about 8 o'clock after a day of agonizing pain, and lapsed into unconsciousness. He died 35 minutes later.

B'Spring Man Is Booked In Assault Case

Held In Arkansas For Alleged Attempt To Shoot Wife

WARREN, Ark., Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Marshal J. H. Crawford said today he was holding a man he described as Cecil Edward Everett of Big Spring, Tex., a chain fruit store owner, in connection with the attempted shooting of his estranged wife, 30.

Crawford said Everett would face hearing later today on charges of assault to kill. He said Everett was accused of firing on his wife with a shotgun as she got out of her car here this morning. She was not injured.

The marshal also said he was holding a man and woman who accompanied Everett here from Texas, but that no charges had been filed against them.

Everett came here only recently from Austin where he operated a fruit store. He was employed as a fountain clerk in a pharmacy before entering the fruit and vegetable trade.

Italy Starts A New Drive

(By The Associated Press) Italy's Somaliland army started a new drive Friday, announcement being made that troops were moving up the Webbe Shihel valley in the direction of Harrar. Military objectives in the area had been bombed from the air to clear the way for the advancing forces.

A communique announced the capture of two villages in the Scavell region, Callafo and Celedi, after Dagnerrei had fallen.

"Greatest concern" over the Italo-Ethiopian war was expressed by King George in a message ending parliament.

AAA Program Is Described As Permanent

Will Seek To Increase Gains Made, Broaden Operations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt Friday announced the administration's intention to point the farm program away from "emergency" application to a "long term plan," asserting that the latter program was "developing naturally out of the present adjustment efforts."

The president said it was not the intention of the congressional framers of the AAA act or its administrators to let the AAA be "either a mere emergency operation or a static agency."

Mr. Roosevelt added that the AAA program has two principal objectives: one, to maintain and increase the gains thus far made; and two, to broaden the present AAA operations so as to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the soil's resources.

Referendum The presidential statement came on the eve of a nationwide referendum on the AAA's corn-hog program, considered as one of the crucial tests of the crop control system. Farmers Saturday will cast ballots on whether the corn-hog production for next year, will continue under government supervision.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester Davis were among the officials who conferred with the president Thursday, on his return from his vacation cruise. It was assumed they discussed the general agriculture situation, and specifically Saturday's corn-hog referendum.

Lint Exports Showing Gain

Demand Strong, Total Is Well Above That Of Last Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Now deal farm experts today were cheered by a rapidly rising cotton export trade.

Last Monday 67,000 bales of cotton were sent out of the United States as compared to 15,000 on the same day a year ago. Government statistics showed that during the week ending Oct. 19, 138,000 bales were exported, a 24 per cent increase over the same period in 1934.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said reports from all quarters "show the demand for export cotton is the greatest ever."

He explained the only obstruction to larger shipments was a lack of ships.

Assistant Secretary of Commerce J. Monroe Johnson said efforts were being made to arrange for use of nine shipping board vessels near New Orleans.

Wallace declined to view the demand as a result of the African war, although reports showed the exports were made chiefly to Great Britain, Japan, Germany and Italy.

"There is a potential demand for all possible supplies," Wallace said. Since August 1, this year, 1,140,000 bales have been exported, the figures showed, while only 1,113,000 were exported during that period last year.

CAFE OPENED

The Bankhead cafe at 403 E. 3rd street, formerly the Martin cafe in the Read building, opened Friday. On the staff of the new eating house is "T-Bone" Rowe, known to many local restaurant patrons.

BARD OF HIGHLAND PARK IS MOVED TO RUEFUL VERSE IN TELLING OF CCC MOVEMENT

Sad news to Big Spring people was the order transferring the CCC camp from the state project. Loss of the camp affected various local officials in different ways, but one of the citizenry has been moved to poetry—verse that takes a somewhat rueful tone.

MORE FORCE THROWN INTO WORKS DRIVE

Officials Say Now Dole Will End Nov. 15th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Comptroller-General John R. McCarl today gave works progress administrators of 22 states and New York City the "go ahead" on \$265,381,956 worth of employment projects as the administration threw its full force into the \$4,000,000,000 work relief program.

The job drive gained impetus so speedily with the return of President Roosevelt and Administrators Harry L. Hopkins and Harold L. Ickes that officials predicted "we will have 3,500,000 persons on federal payrolls Nov. 15 and end the dole on that date."

A major portion of the allocations — \$139,979,208 — went to New York state, Massachusetts, another center of unemployment, received the second largest amount, \$18,984,513.

Up To State Chiefs

Of the \$265,381,956 in projects approved by McCarl, state works progress administrators were empowered to start work valued at \$90,120,124.

Program directors shifted to the policy of approving more projects than actually can be completed to speed the drive by allowing state WPA heads to start work they can get underway with the least delay.

McCarl's action gave the following official status to the works progress projects, planned to employ about 2,250,000 of the 3,500,000 needy the administration has promised jobs:

WPA project applications received \$7,788,836,294. Project values approved by president, \$2,702,918,117. Project values approved by McCarl, \$1,762,728,630.

Projects approved by president for construction, \$1,004,972,989. Projects approved by McCarl for construction, \$902,709,270.

The stress on WPA "was interpreted in informed circles as meaning that funds previously allocated for the heavy construction program activities may be partially impounded, and given to Hopkins."

Construction projects are not scheduled to start until December 15, the deadline set by President Roosevelt for all program work to be either under way or under contract.

The administration, however, has promised to end direct relief at least a month before that time.

House Defeats Moves To Hike Utilities Levy

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—A strong house bloc supporting an omnibus tax bill for financing of old age pensions Friday turned back efforts to increase proposed levies on utilities gross receipts.

The pending bill would increase the tax 50 per cent, while amendments to boost the levy by as much as 400 per cent were offered.

Speaker Coke Stevenson overruled a point of order that the omnibus bill was vague and indefinite. He said, however, that portions of the complaint against the bill were good. Authors said they would amend the "ambiguous" sections.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fairly cloudy tonight, warmer tonight and Saturday. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Warmer Saturday and in the north and west portions tonight. East Texas—Mostly cloudy and unsettled, occasional rains in the northwest and northcentral portions tonight and Saturday. Slightly warmer Saturday and in the northwest portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Thurs. and Fri. P.M. A.M. and rows for 1 through 12.

Seven Cents Of Each Dollar Is Spent On Liquor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (U.P.)—Americans are spending about \$3,500,000,000 yearly, or seven cents of every dollar of their income, to quench their thirst for alcoholic beverages, figures compiled by the United Press showed today.

This vast liquor bill was estimated from official treasury department "tax" figures, supplemented by statistics furnished by both wet and dry leaders. Proponents of repeal called this bill a factor in recovery. Prohibitionists claimed it was "extravagance and waste" and a check on economic rehabilitation.

County Agent Calls Series Of Meetings

Community Sessions Preliminary To County Meet Nov. 9

Ten community meetings have been called by Walter Robinson, president of the Howard County Agricultural association, preparatory to the annual meeting of the county unit here Nov. 9.

Robinson said that the community meetings are to be held for the purpose of electing local officers and standing committees of the community associations and to attend to other business matters.

At the county meeting in November officers will be elected and delegates to the state meeting named. The association will also vote on its instruction to its delegates.

The schedule of meetings, to be held at 7 p. m., follows: Brown, Oct. 28; Coahoma, Oct. 29; Vincent, Oct. 30; Luther, Oct. 31; Morgan, Nov. 1; Vealmoor, Nov. 4; Knott, Nov. 5; Hiway, Nov. 6; Moore, Nov. 7; Center Point, Nov. 8.

Aid To Charity Urged By FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—President Roosevelt stressed reports of increasing employment, and said the nation should increase its charitable donations, in asking support of private welfare drives over the radio last night.

His radio address marked the opening of this year's mobilization for human needs.

He asserted that the September employment gain of 350,000 in private industries reporting to the department of labor was "the largest of any single month in the past year and a half."

But this pick-up, he declared, was all the more reason to give to charity.

The Roman hagiology contains six saints named Catherine.

Advertisement for 'HIGH COURAGE' a new romance by Jeanne Bowman, starting Sunday in THE HERALD.



Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

FRANCIS SCHMIDT, Ohio State football coach, told the scribes a pool on the other day. "I had a football player at Arkansas who was as bald as a billiard ball," Schmidt said, "but because he wore a headguard all the time the opposing players never got wise to the fact he had a little age on him. He was one of those fighting, struggling, never-say-die halfbacks that are tough to stop. One day, after a terrific struggle to break away from a tackler, he wound up with his head gripped between the tackler's knees and his head gear was literally torn off. The fellow who made the tackle spied the bald dome and yelled, 'Here, guys, what ya know about this? They rung in one of the coaches on us but I got him.'"

DICK HARLOW, according to the eastern scribes, is teaching a real rough necky brand of football at Harvard. Harlow is a big rough fellow who thinks football should be played the hard way and he teaches such systems.

There is a good laugh in the story being told of what one of the Harvard football candidates had to say about the new system. This youth was trudging back to his fraternity house one evening this fall after football practice and a brother asked him, "How do you like Harlow as a coach?" "He's swell," the football player said between lips slightly swollen. "But he teaches us a different kind of football than we ever played here before. He says it's a man's game and we have to learn to play it that way."

"Yes, what did you do today?" "Well, we had blocking practice, then tackling, then more blocking practice."

"How was it?" "Tough, Tough as the dickens."

"What's he going to give you tomorrow?" "I dunno, but he said it would be tougher. So I guess he'll be practicing throwing hand grenades at each other."

NOT ONLY your correspondent but other scribes who have visited Steer stadium this year have been high in their praise of the press box. It's a fine one. But the school authorities could help us out a little more. The weather's bad now and we at least need some lineoleum on the floor to keep the cold air from getting up through the cracks. Of course a heavy thick rug would be better, but just plain lineoleum would help.

SCHOOL TEACHERS who draw the ticket selling jobs are also making a plea for adequate protection from Old Man Winter. They're asking for heaters in the ticket booths. Next thing we know the spectators will be wanting a cover over the grandstand.

SPIKE HENNINGER, who dabbles around in an athletic way at Coaden refinery, takes us severely to task for printing unsigned letters, and then pens these hot lines:

"The fellows write that the football boys can't take it, and I think the fellow that wrote the letter and didn't sign his name can't take it either. He must be a yellow. I guess he is afraid some of those sissy football boys will take a swing at him."

Anyone who will criticize Ole Cordill's playing is a poor sport. Ole always plays clean, hard football. Why criticize any of the boys? Someone talks about brains. I wonder what kind of a mark these fellows have made. Are they using their brains to make a living, or using their hands? You don't know, because they haven't enough guts to sign their names. Why don't you letter writers tell Brown, Brown and Moffett or some of the boys in their faces how rotten you think they are? I'll tell you why, you fellows haven't got the nerve.

"It takes a good sport to be a good loser; any punk can be a good winner."

Yours truly, Spike Henninger.

FROM ONE of the youngsters: Mr. Tom Beasley, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Tom:

"After having read your column yesterday I think that all the use the town has for the football team of the city is that it is a good thing financially. It is a 'sin' the way this town has let the boys down. Just because they got a bad start the citizens think that they are not a state championship team and they no longer belong to them."

"When the season started we had prospects for a mighty good team. As the season progressed we lost those prospects due to a few handicaps. I admit that those losses were due to lack of cooperation, but I also think that it was due to lack of cooperation of the town as well as members of the team."

"I believe, as did yesterday's writer, that Jimmie Ford would make a peach of a quarter with men who could take care of him. I don't they take care of George Neek, who weighed only about ten pounds more than Ford?"

"I think I am expressing the sentiments of the football team. If the town is with them, then that is all that matters to them. They will win."

Sincerely, "JIMMIE MYERS"

# BOVINES WIND-UP NON-CONFERENCE CARD TONIGHT

## PLAINVIEW BOYS HERE

Neither Team Expected To Show Much On A Muddy Field

At 8 p. m. tonight the erratic Big Spring Steer team is due to wind up the non-conference season against the Plainview Bulldogs here.

The Bulldogs, one of the weaker teams in the Panhandle circuit, will not likely show much and Steer coaches have indicated that the local contingent will be kept well in check.

Woodrow Coats, who has been ill this week, will ride the bench tonight and Erastow will make a few changes in the secondary that will find young Jimmie Ford in the important role of quarterback.

Should rain make it impossible to play the Steer-Plainview game tonight, the scrap will be postponed until 3 p. m. Saturday, school authorities said after a conference Friday morning. However, if it is not raining at game time (8 p. m.) the game will be played as scheduled.

Cordill will fill in at Coats' half-back position. "I'll never know what Ford can do until I give him a chance," Obie said.

The squad was sent through an hour of light practice on the muddy high school grounds Thursday afternoon.

Coach Madison Pruitt believes his Plainview team has an outside chance to win the Steers. The Bulldog coach is worried over his backfield prospects.

Chisholm, mainstay of the backfield, is definitely out of the picture with injuries. Joiner will not be in top form as an injured hip which kept him out of the Berger game is still giving him some trouble. However, he may be able to play some.

## Uzudun To Hot Foot It Again

By HENRY McLEMORE

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Summoned for a fight with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden on the night of Dec. 13, Paulino Uzudun soon will be hot-footing toward these shores from his native Spain.

"Hot-footing" is right, for of all the devotees of that flaming practical joke the "hot-foot," Paulino perhaps is the most enthusiastic. The "hot-foot," as you may or may not know, is that bit of business where a match is secretly inserted between the sole and upper of a victim's shoe, and then secretly lighted. The secret ends and the action begins, with sound effects, when the match burns down to the leather.

Paulino was in this country when the "hot-foot" was invented and quick to grasp its possibilities, soon was recognized as the master of the "hot-foot."

From his technique was diligently studied, but it was never equalled, not even by that superb pugilist, prankster, Pete Reilly. It was Paulino, his gold teeth flashing, who first dared to apply the double "hot-foot," thus causing twice the pain to the victim and twice the amusement to the on-lookers. And it was Paulino who first struck out and gave the "hot-foot" to mayors and bank presidents and doughty Obstacles.

The boys around Mike Jacob's office were talking about Paulino's skill with the "hot-foot" today, and it was generally agreed that he became the king of "hot-footers" mainly because of his willingness to work, and his refusal to recognize obstacles. In his zeal for the "hot-foot" Paulino thought nothing of crawling the length of a basketball to send the toastmaster into a spasm of pain, or of wedging himself behind a sofa to place his feet in the dangerous zone. And it was Paulino who was the first to abandon the little paper matches for the larger-flamed, wooden, kitchen kind. More difficult to apply, yes, but, as he once explained, "Those big, long matches make 'em yell twice as loud."

Uzudun Never Knocked Down

Paulino's return will do more than bring a revival of the "hot-foot." It will prove, once and for all, if the Joe Louis of today is, or isn't the hardest puncher the ring has seen in ten years. It's been just ten years since Tex Rickard started Paulino off on a career which has sent him out to face the driving fists of the ring's stoutest hitters. And in those ten years not one of his foes has been able to knock him down, much less out.

Ten thousand rights and lefts delivered by the game's meanest sharpshooters, have bounced off the Basque, and he has yet to drop. It would seem that nature went out of her way to equip him with a concrete chin and ribs of battle-ship plate. At 35, with hundreds of hand-to-hand engagements behind him, he still stands as the toughest oak in the prize-fight forest. Rounds meant nothing to him; he'd just as lief go twenty as ten. And he must love it—this shock of combat—for those close to him swear he has enough tucked away in the bank to allow him to forget the ring entirely and spend the rest of his days in peace.

Raymond Lyons, well known in local oil circles, was here Thursday.

## Armour Congratulates P.G.A. Winner



Tommy Armour, left, is shown congratulating Johnny Revolta, youthful golf ace who defeated Armour Wednesday 5 and 4 in the finals of the P. G. A. National golf tournament at Oklahoma City. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Shuford And Wilson Rated As Outstanding Gridders

### S.M.U. Stars Are Possible All-America Material

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—October nominations for the all-America football team are pouring in from all sections of the country and, as usual, they are top-heavy with backfield stars.

Every region has enough nominations to fill the all-America backfield unaided.

In the line, the guards and tackles are having as much trouble as ever getting their names any place except in the lineups. Most of the linemen being heralded are centers and ends. The crop of centers is unusually good, with every sector boasting at least one outstanding pivot man.

The following group, by no means complete, lists some of the outstanding players in the various sections:

**East**  
Bill Shuler, Army end—wizard on defense and brilliant pass-catcher.  
Lou Robertson, Navy center—key man in Middle's star line.  
Al Heiser, Yale halfback—great runner.  
Ed Smith, N. Y. U. halfback—remarkable passer, with record of completing 21 of 35 passes in three games.  
Bill Kurish, Penn fullback—powerful runner and good blocker.  
Bob Train and LARRY Kelley, Yale ends—Train demon on defense and Kelley great pass-catcher.

**Midwest**  
Dick Crayne, Iowa fullback—best all-around back in Big Ten. Plunger, punter, blocker.  
Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame halfback—all-round star, especially good kicker.  
Joe Williams, Ohio State halfback—leading scorer of Big Ten with 36 points.  
Gomer Jones, Ohio State center—bear on defense.  
Vernon Oech, Minnesota guard—tower of strength in Gophers' great line.  
Cecil Isbell, Purdue halfback—brilliant sophomore runner and passer.

**South**  
Ace Parker, Duke quarterback—one of nation's leading scorers with 48 points. Runs, passes, punts.  
Bob Davis, Kentucky halfback—fast, elusive runner.  
Kay Francis, Alabama center—defensive bulwark, great diagnostician.  
Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State end—all-round star.

**Southwest**  
Bobby Wilson, Southern Methodist halfback—does everything and best runner in conference.  
Danzell Lester, Texas Christian center—steady, dependable fighter.  
Firpo Miller, Rice tackle—slashing, hard-driving forward.  
Harry Shuford, Southern Methodist fullback—signal caller, punter, blocker, plunger and heady player.

**Far West**  
Bobby Grayson, Stanford fullback—continuing great play of last season.  
Brittingham brothers, California ends—chiefly responsible for Bears' unscathed record.  
By Helms, Washington halfback—averaged 10.9 yards each time carried ball, making 45-yard touchdowns runs against Idaho and Washington State.  
Chuck Cheshire, U. C. L. A. halfback—broken field runner, punter, defensive star.  
Shirman Charvor, U. C. L. A. center—led defense which stopped Stanford. Infallible passer.  
Al Duval, Loyola (Los Angeles) tackle—197-pound negro. Has drawn comparison with Duke Slater.

**FINES LEVIED**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Umpire George Moriarty, Manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, and three players were fined \$500 each by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis today for their part in a brawl during the first World Series game played here this fall.

## Bengals Blast Lid On Saturday

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 25.—Coach Bernie Moore's powerful Louisiana State Tigers have been working hard during the past week in preparation for the opening of their conference season Saturday with Ray Morrison's Commodores of Vanderbilt University. The Commodores will be the first conference opponents for the Baton Rouge Bengals, who have played four straight inter-sectional games against three teams of the tough southwest conference and Manhattan University of New York.

Their only 1935 defeat was at the hands of the powerful Rice Owls, 1934 Southwest conference champions, who up until last Saturday had not been defeated. The Texans from Houston made away with a 10-7 decision in their meeting with the Louisianans.

The Tigers declined the Texas Longhorns, 19-6, Manhattan, 2-0, and Arkansas, 13-7, on successive Saturdays following their licking at the hands of the Owls.

## S'West Notes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Coach Fred Thomsen, of the University of Arkansas, has given warning to Southwest conference teams remaining on his schedule. He promises that his team will be a far different aggregation than the squad that went down to defeat before an inspired Baylor eleven.

The Hogs have been drilling on fundamentals all week. Coach Thomsen feels that when they take on the College of the Ozarks tomorrow at Fayetteville, fans will see one of the best blocking and tackling teams in the conference.

HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Coach Jimmie Kitts of the Rice Institute football team said today that John McCauley, ace quarterback, would not be in uniform for the game with the University of Texas Saturday.

A leg injury received two weeks ago has not responded to treatment, Kitts said.

Bill Wallace, halfback, who returned to the lineup last week after a long absence because of a leg injury, will be in top form, the coach said. Sadler, substitute end, will be on the sidelines with an ankle injury.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—The four regulars in the Horned Frog backfield seem to be going to town for the Christians this season. In the first five games played, Dutch Kline, left half, carried 35 times for an average of 7.4 yards per try. Jimmy Lawrence, right half, carried 38 times for a 6-yard average. Sam Baugh, quarter, carrier 22 times for 6 yards each. Talton Manton, fullback, lugged the pigskin 53 times for 3 yards every try. That's an average of 5.3 yards gained every time one of these four regularly carried the ball. The long run of the season was turned in by Lawrence, who made a 63-yard jaunt against Texas A. & M.

Capt. Darrell Lester has his boosters in enemy camps as well as among followers of the Frogs. The Tulsa World prints a letter from a fan there who writes: "Did you notice Lester in the Tulsa game, until he was hurt? Why, I switched him in preference to the rest of the game. He went unerringly to the spot the play was going. He left the line swiftly and unhesitatingly to go back against passes. Will he be all-American again this year? I think he should be all right, but it depends on how well his team fares. If the Frogs go well in two or three of their big games then Lester will make it again."

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 25. (U.P.)—The Southern Methodist university Mustangs went through a stiff defensive and offensive drill Thursday afternoon in preparation for their game Saturday night with the Hardin-Stimmons Ranchers at Wichita Falls.

A work out under the lights of the Highland Park high school field was called off due to the inclement weather and the Ponies worked out under the shelter of their stadium at Owsby field.

All hands were on deck with the exception of Kenneth Goodson, sophomore back, whose knee is still in a cast.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—The Texas Aggies were ready today for their game Saturday on Kyle field with the Baylor University Bears. The Cadets are pointing for this game with the hope that they will break their 3-game losing streak.

Coach Homer Norton has been more than pleased with the performance of his line during practice this week, and believes that with Lloyd Russell, star quarterback, ready to go, the Aggies may win their first "home-coming" tilt.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs coasted along Thursday, letting sore muscles and abrasions suffered in the Texas Aggie game heal in preparation for the game with Centenary at Shreveport this week-end.

Coach Dutch Meyer kept his men indoors Thursday and devoted a rain-soaked afternoon to signal drills and going over new plays.

The roster of injured is decreasing daily, and T. C. U. is expected to put a full-strength outfit on the line when the whistle blows.

WACO, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—The Baylor Bears, who will meet an old rival Saturday when they take on Texas A. & M., have been going through extensive offensive and defensive drills for the last three days, and are reported in top physical condition.

Baylor is one of the three teams in the Southwest conference that have not yet tasted defeat. Since the Aggies already have lost two games, Coach Merley Jennings Bears feel sure they can take the Cadets in their stride.

## 63, STILL LIKES TO SHOE HORSES



Charles Merling, 63, a veteran blacksmith, who is said to have received as high as \$250 for shoeing one horse contends good smithies still can make good wages. A veteran of his craft, Merling is shown shoeing a horse at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City. (Associated Press Photo.)

## Lineups For Game Tonight

—BIG SPRING			—PLAINVIEW		
No.	Player	Pos.	No.	Player	Pos.
41	Morgan	L-E-R	37	Lowry	37
38	Harris	L-T-R	31	Thomas	50
42	Hilgreth	L-G-R	149	Dees	35
22	Baker	Center	169	Short	65
32	Wilson	R-G-L	150	George	38
33	Coburn	R-T-L	190	Lundy	66
40	Whienhunt	R-E-L	190	Dorsett	67
—	Ford	Quarter	150	Dean	34
35	Fowers	L-H-R	143	Mason	36
36	Cordill	R-H-L	139	Ray	59
25	J. W. Coats	Fullback	153	Chambers	57

## Tiny Thornhill Schedule Pits East And West

Claude E. Thornhill stepped right up to the helm at Stanford university when old Glenn S. (Pop) Warner pulled the string on his bag of tricks and departed to glorify football for Tennessee University "Tiny" held out a few tricks on the old master and used them for entries to the Rose Bowl the last two years. . . there the story begins. . . Thornhill's Pacific coast champions of 1933 fell before Lou Little's Columbia Lions in Pasadena on New Year's Day . . . that was the shot heard 'round the football world. . . Alabama saddened the Indians last January 1 in the same Bowl. . . "Tiny" learned his undergraduate football at Pittsburgh, playing tackle.

The number of "after 5" golfers will shrink from now on until spring. Players who have had time for an afternoon round after 5 p. m. will have to content themselves with Sunday play through the winter.

Players who rush to courses immediately after 5 have about an hour and ten minutes until darkness. Fast players can make nine holes in that length of time.

Present plans are to open the two new greens at the Mtnay as soon as possible. Both greens are in excellent condition now, with some work due on the fairways. Opening date will be around November 15th.

Big Spring is the logical meeting place for West Texas golfers, men and women. The courses are standard with the best in this section and better than the majority.

San Angelo and Lubbock ladies have successfully staged tournaments in their respective cities. Big Spring, with as large a number of women players, should have as good or better tournaments.

Under present plans, there will be only two tournaments on the Mtnay course next year. Namely, an invitational meeting in the spring and the annual city championship tourney in the summer. There are possibilities, however, of a ladies invitation being staged later in the season.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big Spring was eliminated from the first annual Texas Women's golf tournament here Thursday.

Mrs. Phillips lost in the second round of the first flight, 1 up to Mrs. H. Bacon of Fort Worth.

Read The Herald Want Ads

## TOP NOTCH TEAMS GO

### Spirited Rivalry Now Exists Between S'West Schools

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—The Rice-Texas game, colorful classic scheduled for Memorial stadium here Saturday afternoon, has twenty-one years of background to furnish the keen rivalry of today with the mellowness of age. It matters little in 1935 that the Longhorns have won sixteen games to five by the Owls over that period, for the two teams of this season will be clashing for the present glory more than for that of the past.

It was in 1914, two years after the sport was started at Rice institute, that the Owls under the direction of Phil Arbuckle met the more schooled Steers of Coach Dave Allerdee for the first time and were trounced 41 to 0. Another 59 to 0 Texas landslide came in the following season, but in 1916 Arbuckle assembled a great Owl team which steam-rolled its way to victory after victory only to find in the Longhorns a 19 to 2 stumbling block. It was not until 1917 that Arbuckle was able to build a machine to trim the powerful Texas teams of that time, but the 13 to 0 Rice victory of that season caused much rejoicing in the new football camp.

But that first Rice victory was destined to wait a long time before it gained a mate on the scoreboard. Coach J. M. Longhorns of 1916 made away with a one-sided rout over the Owls under the direction of John Anderson, "War year" coach, and started another unbroken chain of Orange and White supremacy which lasted for six years. All of Berry Whitaker's term as head coach and the first year of E. J. (Doc) Stewart's service were included in that string of victories.

But now it had come time for another Rice recovery. The 1924 game was won by the Heisman coached Owls 19 to 6, only to set the stage again for another 5-year term of Longhorn leadership.

The teams of "Doc" Stewart trounced the Owls thoroughly for the following two seasons, and during the first three years of Clyde Littlefield's reign the same was true. Not until the advent of Coach Jack Meagher into the Owl picture did Rice accomplish the feat of beating the Longhorns in two successive years. Meagher's strong teams of 1930 and '31 turned the Owls into 6-0 and 7-0, the next two seasons saw Littlefield again take the upper hand.

Much of the spirited rivalry which exists today was built up during the last five years of the annual battle and was brought to a crowning point by the wild and sensational game of 1934. That game marked the first meeting of the two new coaches, Jack Chevigny and Jimmy Kitts, and as the two met for the second time Saturday, 6-0 students from both schools who can remember the first contest of twenty-two years ago will mingle with the more recently acquired supporters of both teams.

The Records

1914—Texas 41 Rice 0
1915—Texas 59 Rice 0
1916—Texas 16 Rice 2
1917—Texas 6 Rice 13
1918—Texas 14 Rice 7
1919—Texas 32 Rice 7
1920—Texas 21 Rice 0
1921—Texas 58 Rice 0
1922—Texas 29 Rice 0
1923—Texas 27 Rice 0
1924—Texas 6 Rice 19
1925—Texas 27 Rice 6
1926—Texas 20 Rice 0
1927—Texas 27 Rice 6
1928—Texas 13 Rice 6
1929—Texas 39 Rice 0
1930—Texas 0 Rice 6
1931—Texas 0 Rice 7
1932—Texas 18 Rice 6
1933—Texas 15 Rice 0
1934—Texas 9 Rice 20

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—A cherty note for the University of Texas athletic officials was the arrival this week of the new field cover for the turf of Memorial stadium, just in time to cover up before the rain of Wednesday morning.

Regardless of the dictates of the weather man for the remainder of the week, spectators will see the Longhorns and Owls battling on a dry field.

## Southwest Conference Games On Air Saturday

Both the eyes and ears of Texas will be turned toward Austin Saturday, when the attempts of the Texas Longhorns to shake off the swooping attack of the Rice Owls is broadcast as the "game of the week" over the Southwest Broadcasting system.

With the kickoff slated for 2:30 p. m., six SES stations, broadcasting for the Humble Oil & Refining Co., will take the air at 2:25 p. m. The gridside description of Byrum Saam will be heard over KNOV, Austin; KTRH, Houston; KTEB, San Antonio; KRLL, Dallas; KATAT, Fort Worth, and WACO, Waco.

## Moore And Elbow Tennis Play At Lomax Tonight

LOMAX, Oct. 25.—Moore and Elbow basketball teams will play here Friday night.

Four games are scheduled for between boys and girls teams.



# FACILITIES FOR MCDONALD OBSERVATORY BEING COMPLETED WHILE HUGE 'SCOPE LENS AWAITED

AUSTIN, Oct. 24.—In a mountainous part of Southwest Texas where less than 60 years ago Apache Indians were wont to make frequent attacks on venturesome white settlers and slow-moving wagon trains, a new institution for the gaining of scientific knowledge is being established.

Located at an elevation of 4,791 feet on the summit of Mt. Locke in the Davis Mountains, the building of the new W. J. McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas now awaits the installation of its equipment.

## BLACK - DRAUGHT Relieves One Cause of Distress After Meals

When constipation interferes with the normal working of the digestive system, warning symptoms, such as flatulence or distress after eating, may appear.

Many people, afflicted as described below, take a pinch of Black-Draught after meals. Mr. C. D. Melver, of Panama City, Fla., writes:

"I suffered with gas pains. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I lost weight from 145 to 114 pounds. Someone told me to try Black-Draught. After taking small doses awhile, I found I was better. I kept it up and began gaining weight until I was back to normal. I would not be without Black-Draught."

By others would not like to be without Black-Draught after having learned from their own use of it how helpful it is in the relief of constipation troubles. Sold in 25-cent packages.—adv.

**TIRES RETREADED**  
Double the life of your tires with a factory process retread at low cost. U. S. Royal Cords Sold  
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Commercial Printing

tion of its equipment. The 32-inch mirror of the reflector type telescope, which will be the second largest of its kind in the world, has been cast by the Corning Glass works of Corning, N. Y., and is now being ground in the laboratory of the Warner & Swasey company of Cleveland, O., which has built and mounted some of the world's largest telescopes, both reflectors and refractors. It will be another 12 or 18 months before the laboratory work is completed and the installation accomplished. In the meanwhile the construction of homes and other facilities for the accommodation of members of the staff is in progress upon the scenic summit adjacent to the observatory.

**Schools Cooperate**  
It was through the benevolence of the late W. J. McDonald of Paris, Tex., that the establishment of this astronomical observatory by the university is made possible. Astronomy was his hobby for many years, although his principal vocation was banking. Precisely what caused him to bequeath almost his entire fortune of over \$1,000,000 for the construction and maintenance of the observatory which bears his name is not known.

In order to conserve their research resources, the University of Texas and the University of Chicago entered into a cooperative 30-year agreement for the joint operation of the Yerkes Observatory at Williams Bay, Wis., of the University of Chicago and the W. J. McDonald Observatory of the University of Texas. Dr. Otto Struve serving as director of both observatories.

"Because the W. J. McDonald telescope must supplement and not duplicate equipment already available at Yerkes, and must satisfy the interests and needs of the staff of astronomers who will use it, we decided that the most useful type of instrument would be a reflector having a concave mirror of about 32-inch aperture and a focal ratio of about one to four," Dr. Struve explained. "This means that the distance from the mirror to the focus would be four times 82 inches, or 27 feet.

Comparisons  
"The McDonald reflector will be

much shorter than the Yerkes refractor, which is 82 feet long, but it will have twice the aperture, or about four times the light-gathering power, and will therefore be much more efficient for the photography of faint stars or of stellar spectra.

"The mounting of the McDonald instrument is to be constructed in such a way that the light of any star may be concentrated in a room of constant temperature, where it may be analyzed with the aid of prisms, photoelectric photometers or other analyzers. Second only in light-gathering power to the 100-inch mirror at Mount Wilson, the McDonald telescope will have a mirror made of glass with a low coefficient of expansion and therefore suitable in a climate where appreciable changes of temperature during one night are common."

The McDonald telescope will reveal stars of the twentieth magnitude, so faint that it takes a million of them to make a brightness equal to that of a star barely visible to the naked eye. The chief work of the observatory will be in astronomical spectroscopy using photography, and in this respect it will be the greatest observatory in the world, according to Dr. Struve.

The work to be done will be in the newer phase of astronomy and astrophysics, having to do particularly with the physical nature of heavenly bodies. The problems to be taken up will include a study of the distant gaseous compositions of the nebulae, comets and planets.

There has been installed at the W. J. McDonald observatory a sky photometer for the measurement of light of the night sky. This instrument is equipped with a 12-inch refractor telescope from Yerkes observatory.

Under the agreement with the University of Chicago, the W. J. McDonald observatory would be operated jointly by the two institutions. Members of the staff who so far have been selected consist of a group of well known astronomers including: Prof. George Van Biesbroeck, Prof. F. E. Ross, Dr. W. G. Moffitt, Dr. C. L. Elvey, Dr. W. W. Morgan, Dr. P. C. Keenan and Dr. Franklin E. Roach.

# SATURDAY A GOOD DAY TO SAVE MONEY AT WARDS

**Gowns**  
of Soft, Warm Flannelette.  
**69c**  
Extra Warmth Because of the Double Yokes  
Dainty feather-stitching or hem-stitching. Comfortable flat seams. They are full cut, and launder beautifully.  
Extra Sizes . . . 79c  
Heavier Weight . . 98c




**Warm Pajamas**  
**69c**  
Soft flannelette, smartly styled in one or two piece pajamas. Pink, peach. Sizes 8 to 16.  
**Men's Shirts**  
**2 for \$1**  
Well made, full cut shirts at a money-saving price! Fast colors. Sizes 14 to 17.



**1.00**  
**IMPROVED TUCKSTITCH Pajamas**  
Keep Their Shape In The Tub! Won't Shrink!  
Ideal for sleeping. The soft cotton tuckstitch knit is wonderfully warm, yet light. So well styled you'll wear them for lounging, too. They won't shrink! Elastic-top trousers. Pastel colors.



**35% MORE TRACTION**  
Obtainable Than Any Other Traction Tire  
Proved It Yourself!  
**We Will Prove It To You**



**Get America's Best Extra Traction Tire!**  
**WARDS POWER GRIP**  
With the tread like "built in" skid chains!  
Sure Gripping! Self Cleaning! Non-Packing!

• "Bad road" drivers everywhere are using Wards Power Grips! They know that Power Grip's patented round knobs, tapered from the base, give more traction—more self-cleaning—than other "extra" traction tires! They know that Power Grips save the cost and trouble of chains yet get them through going impassable to other cars—even with chains! Built with the same rugged strength and dependability of First Quality Riverides, and backed by the same "No-Limit" guarantee in writing!

**Check the Low Price on Your Size Below:**  
**920**  
440-21  
5 Plies Under the Tread


SIZE	6 PLY
4.40-21	\$9.20
4.50-21	9.20
4.75-21	9.20
4.75-20	9.20
4.75-19	9.50
5.00-19	9.50
5.25-18	11.95
5.25-21	12.60
5.50-17	11.60
6.00-20	14.65

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... that can happen to a tire in service—blowouts, cuts, bruises, collision, EVERYTHING without limit as to number of months or miles!

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**Dainty Rayon Striped Cotton Unionsuits**  
**49c**  
Warmth where you need it—yet cut so that you may wear short sleeved, low neck frocks without "underwear showing." Picot edge trim. Medium weight. Full sizes: 34-44.




**Looks Like All Wool—but it's Half Wool Suiting**  
**59c** Yd.  
A light weight suiting with a slightly rough surface. Very suitable for girls' dresses. Half wool, balance strong cotton for extra wear! Dark or medium colors. 36 inches wide.



**Gay Colors in Wards Cordospun PRINTS**  
**15c** Yd.  
Authentic Tartan patterns selected from more than 100 at the Metropolitan Museum; MacLachlan, MacAlpine, MacLeod, MacDuff, Rob Roy clans. Tubfast cotton. 36 in.



**Monks Cloth**  
A REGULAR 39c VALUE  
**SATURDAY ONLY**  
A selection of colors and stripes that will make pleasing drapes and coverings. Come in and see drapes already made up from this material.  
**29c** Yard



**Black School Ties**  
**79c**  
Wards Playhards. Black leather, football lacing on vamp. Leather soles 8 1/2 to 2.



**Men's Chore Gloves**  
**2 for 25c**  
Lined with 7 ounce husking cloth, held in place firmly with quilting. Brown only.



**Cotton Blankets**  
**69c** each  
Famous Fleecydown quality! Made of strong American cottons. Pastels. 70x50 in.



**Cretonnes**  
In Beautiful Patterns and Colors  
**Saturday Only**  
**10c** YD.



**Black Suede Tailored Ties with Calf Trim**  
**1.79**  
As smartly simple as your tailored suits. Compo built so you'll wear them all day and hardly know you have them on! Medium height walking heel. Also in brown suede. Sizes 4 to 8.



**Men... Cotton Flannel Shirts Triple Stitched**  
**79c**  
Roomy and comfortable... full cut through chest, deep arm pits, extra long. Main seams triple stitched for added wear. Sturdy cotton Domet flannel; gray, khaki. 14 1/2 to 17. Boys' sizes, 69c.



**Boy's All-Wool Slipovers With Turtle Neck**  
**1.98**  
Soft, all-wool worsted, slightly brushed. Turtle neck style every boy is sure to want for school. Ribbed at collar, cuffs, and bottom. Firmly knit. White, tan, blue, maroon. Sizes 30 to 36.



**Healthgard Shirts and Shorts for Winter!**  
**29c** each  
Firm Swiss-rib knit. Shirts have tubular trim at neck and armholes—no fraying! Shorts have elastic waistband, hemmed legs and fly front. Sizes: Shirt 34-44. Short 30-42.



# MONTGOMERY WARD



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons  
Editor

# Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

## Teachers Feted By P.-T. A. With Informal Reception And Program Held At High School

Musical Program Followed By Get-Together Around Tea Table; Mrs. Bulot And Mrs. Gulley Preside

Most of the teachers of the Big Spring public school system were present Wednesday evening for a social evening and a get-acquainted party held in the library of the high school by the P.-T.A. units. The room was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

Presidents of the P.-T.A. and their hospitality chairmen met the teachers at the door and pinned their names on their coats so that both old and new could become acquainted with each other with little formality.

A tea table at the side of the room was spread with an Irish lace cloth and centered with pink roses and a silver bowl. Orchid and pink tapers flanked it. Mrs. C. A. Bulot, general chairman of the evening, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, chairman of the P.-T. A. council, poured tea and coffee. These were served with ribbon sandwiches, small cakes and mints.

A program preceded the tea hour at which the Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church, made the address of welcome. Superintendent Blankenship responded.

A musical program was rendered by a group of talented children of the community. Cornelia Frazier played a piano solo. Betty Bob Diltz, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Houser, sang a solo.

Vivian Ferguson played a selection on the piano. L. L. Gulley, Jr., rendered a violin number. Jane Tingle gave a song and dance. The V. F. W. A. trio, composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Willard Read, and Miss Ruby Bell sang "School Days" and an encore as the closing numbers.

Mrs. L. L. Gulley, president of the West Ward P.-T. A., was in charge of the program. Other members of the P.-T. A. who were present for the evening were: Mmes. H. W. Smith, president of the North Ward P.-T. A.; R. L. Beale, Harry Hurt, J. C. Loper, president of South Ward; Ned Ferguson, and Spine Phillips.

Guest List  
Present were: Messrs. and Mmes. George Gentry, Thomas A. Pierce, Pascal Buckner, Ralph Houston, Seth H. Parsons; Mmes. Pete Sellers, Mary Bumpas, W. O. Low, Waldo Green, Della K. Agnell, R. E. Baber, Leighton Mundt, T. A. Stephens, E. Lowe, M. W. Paulsen, A. S. Smith and S. M. Smith.

## Mrs. Galt Is Hostess For Bridge Club

Hallowe'en Decorations  
Cleverly Used At  
Party

FORSAN, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Julian Galt entertained the Contract club Wednesday afternoon with a lovely Hallowe'en party at her home. The house was beautifully decorated in the season's colors with marigolds in black vases. The cards and tallies also were black and gold.

High score prize, a lovely chromolium ship on a blue reflector went to Mrs. Loper, and second high, a range set, to Mrs. Burkhardt. A refrigerator set as floating prize was won by Mrs. Tate; and bingo prizes, whatnot ornaments, went to Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Lamb.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad in orange jack-o-lanterns, pimiento cheese "spook" sandwiches, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, olives and coffee were served to Mmes. J. D. Leonard, T. B. Loper, M. M. Hines, Herman Williams, Frank Tate, Lloyd Burkhardt, Wilburn Dunn, Bob Thompson, Roy Lamb, Harold, Chaitin and Miss Frances Coulson.

Mrs. Dunn will entertain the club next.

Marshall Scudday of Victoria is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, of Forsan.

Luther Moore has returned to Forsan from Georgia where he has been attending school for the past month. He will spend the rest of the winter with his mother, Mrs. John Kubecka, and will attend the Forsan school.

## Services Churches Topics

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
311 Scurry  
G. C. Schurman, Pastor  
9:45, Bible school.  
11 a. m. Morning worship, topic, "The Typical Christian."  
6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor.  
7:45, evening worship, topic, "Man's Abiding Task."

There were fine crowds last Sunday, both morning and evening, and 11 additions to the membership of the church. The new pastor hopes that everyone who is a member of the church will be in regular attendance and bring a friend.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Christian Science services are held each Sunday, room 1, Settles hotel, 11 a. m.  
Subject: "Probation After Death."  
Golden Text: James 1:12 "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love Him."  
Responsive reading: Peter 4: 12-19.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Main & 14th Sts.  
Forrest B. Waldrop, Minister  
Lord's day services: Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m., subject: "The Human Heart."  
Young Peoples meeting, 6:00 p. m. Sermon and communion 7:15 p. m., subject: "What Is Truth?"  
Monday: Ladies Bible class, 4:00 p. m.  
Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:15 p. m. You are always welcome.

**THE CHURCH OF GOD**  
Rev. Wilma Henry, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Morning service, 11 o'clock.  
Sunday evening service at 7 o'clock.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7 p. m.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
St. Thomas Church  
In North Big Spring  
Sunday at 9:30 a. m., Mass, Conference: "Are Racial and Social Distinctions Scientific, American Christian?" An interesting talk is promised on this important and live subject. All English-speaking members of the parish are urged to attend.  
At 7:30 p. m., Rosary, Lecture: "Is Free Love All Right?" Adults and young people invited. Non-Catholics always welcome. Rev. C. M. Taylor, O.M.L., pastor.

**Bridge Given At  
Forsan Teacherage**  
FORSAN, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Grady Nix was hostess at a bridge party given at the teacherage here Wednesday evening. Miss Nelson received a flower of individual powder puffs as ladies' high prize and Mr. Blackwelder was given a handkerchief for making high score for men. Bingo prizes went to Mr. Watkins, Miss Coulson, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Conger.

Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, wafers and coffee were served to Messrs. and Mmes. Baker, Bill Conger, M. L. Blackwelder, Misses Moore, Turner, Nelson, Coulson and Mr. Watkins and Mr. Nix.

Mrs. Onnie Earnest, Gladewater, is visiting here. Mrs. Earnest, a former business woman here, was closely identified with development of the city in the lively days preceding the depression.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**  
Friday-Saturday Only  
**Parkers New Deal**  
This Beautiful \$2.50 Fountain Pen Absolutely Free

Guaranteed For Life By The Manufacturer

A Beautiful Traveler, Streamline \$2.50 Fountain Pen. Guaranteed for Life, is yours ABSOLUTELY FREE with 3 packages of PARKER'S New Swedish Chrome Steel Blades for Gillette and Prohawk razors at only 50c and this coupon signed here:

LIMITED SUPPLY: Only 100 FREE PENS Friday and some number Saturday. Come early and don't be disappointed.

**COLLINS BROS. DRUGS**  
Second and Runnels St. Phone 184

## Chairman Of Flower Show



Mrs. L. E. Eddy, who was appointed by Mrs. J. M. Morgan, president of the Garden club, to supervise the Flower Show arrangements. The show will be held in the display room of the Ford company all day tomorrow.

Y. P. E. service Friday, 7 p. m. Everyone is welcome.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL**  
Activities for the week of Oct. 27 at St. Mary's Episcopal church have been announced as follows:  
Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Church school.  
10 a. m. Adult Bible class. 11 a. m. morning prayer conducted by the rector.  
The sermon is on "Unimportant Saints."  
Monday: 3 p. m. Combined social and program meeting of the auxiliary.  
Wednesday: 8 p. m. Church social in the parish house, to which all members of the congregation and their friends are invited.  
Friday (Nov. 1): 10 a. m. Holy communion. This is All Saint's Day. Visitors are cordially invited to all these activities at St. Mary's.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
St. Thomas Church  
In North Big Spring  
Sunday at 9:30 a. m., Mass, Conference: "Are Racial and Social Distinctions Scientific, American Christian?" An interesting talk is promised on this important and live subject. All English-speaking members of the parish are urged to attend.  
At 7:30 p. m., Rosary, Lecture: "Is Free Love All Right?" Adults and young people invited. Non-Catholics always welcome. Rev. C. M. Taylor, O.M.L., pastor.

**Children's Supper  
Cancelled Tonight  
Due To Weather**  
The covered dish supper that the

## B. Y. P. U. Is Entertained

The A. W. Pages Put On  
Clever Hallowe'en  
Function

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page entertained the young people's B. Y. P. U. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church Wednesday evening at their home in 203 Gould for a Hallowe'en party. The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Guests came masked and were directed in their games by a ghost. The games were played in a dimly lighted room.

A short program was rendered in which Mr. Pat Adams sang a solo and little Miss Alphege Page gave a reading.

After the games, sandwiches, potato chips, cake, olives and hot chocolate were served to: Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Wright, Lee Nuckles, Pat Adams, Emrie Bailey; Mmes. M. I. Murphy, Temple Rodgers, Roy Lee and L. A. Coffey.

**Philathea Plan Booth  
For Handmade Articles  
At Hallowe'en Party**

The Philathea Sunday School class of the First Methodist church will give a Hallowe'en carnival Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30.

A booth for hand-made articles, suitable for Christmas gifts, will be added to the fun booths. The articles will be for sale.

children's division of the First Methodist Sunday school planned to hold tonight at the church in observance of Childhood and Youth week has been postponed until some evening next week.

Mrs. Meier, head of that division, stated that bad weather made the date advisable and that the exact date would be announced later.

## Matinee Bridge Club Members Entertained In Home Of Mrs. L. T. Leslie With Jolly Party

Mrs. E. C. Boatler Scores High For Club; Both Guests Receive Attractive Hallowe'en Prizes

Employing a lovely black and orange color scheme, Mrs. L. T. Leslie was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Matinee bridge club at her home.

The colors were used in autumn flowers and charmingly carried out in the frozen salad and refreshment plate and in the favors of nut cups.

Two guests played with the members, both securing prizes. Mrs. Lloyd Wasson made the higher score for which she was given a black fruit bowl. Mrs. Franklin Nugent received the bi-go prize which was a basket. Mrs. Mitchell, mother-in-law of the hostess, was a tea guest.

High score for club members was won by Mrs. Boatler. Her trophy was an icebox bowl.

Members present were: Mmes. E. C. Boatler, Sam A. McCombs, Johnny Tucker, H. G. Foyner, Hal Farley, George S. Harwell, Charles Badwick, Tom Donnelly.

Mrs. McCombs will entertain next.

**Companion Class  
Has Social At  
Teacher's Home**

The Companion class of the First Baptist Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. W. Grant Wednesday evening with a jolly party.

After the guests had played a number of interesting games, they were served delicious refreshments. Attending were Sylvia Post, Dorothy Lay, De Alva McAllister, Emily Sialcup, Betty Womack, Maurice Bledsoe, La Nell Glaser, Lottie Williams, Clare Lou Nummy and Mrs. George Williams.

Large periodic markets swell the population of many Ethiopian towns.

## B. O. JONES GROCERY

EXTRA SPECIALS

PECANS	Shelled	New	1-4 lb. . . 13c
	Halves	Crop	1-2 lb. . . 25c 1 lb. . . . 49c
Pecans	Native Variety	3 lbs.	25c
California Burbanks Spuds	10 lbs. Fancy None Better		23c
Cranberries			Qt. 15c
Celery	Large Bleached		12c
Cabbage	Hard Heads		1 1/2c
Oranges	Juicy Nice Size—Doz.		10c
Lettuce	Mountain Grown	2 for	5c
Meal	Fancy Cream 20 lbs.		49c
Pineapple	3-Buffer Cans		25c
Soap	Blue Barrel Laundry	6 for	25c
No. 1 Tomatoes		Can	5c
No. 2 Pork & Beans		Can	5c
Stew Meat	Fancy Beef lb.		10c

## Linck's Food Stores

1405 Scurry Third & Gregg Second & Runnels

### Fancy Tokay Grapes lb. 5c

### Fancy Mountain CABBAGE lb. 2c

### California PEACHES

Halves or Sliced	2 1/2 Can	15c
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### CORN

No. 2 Can	10c	3 Cans	25c
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### GREEN BEANS

No. 2 Can	10c	3 Cans	25c
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### COTTAGE MILK

3 Tall	17c	6 Small	17c
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### Campbell's TOMATO JUICE

8c	2 Cans for	15c
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### The Guaranteed COFFEE, Sun Garden

1 Lb. Pkg.	19c
1 Lb. Can	21c
4 Lb. Pail	99c
1 Lb. Can	29c
2 Lb. Can	56c
1 Lb. Pkg.	14c
3 Lb. Pkg.	40c

### Flake White or Fluffo SHORTENING, 8 Pounds 99c

### All Kinds SOAP, 6 Giant Bars . . . . . 25c

### SATURDAY MARKET SPECIALS

Choice Beef Roast	lb. 15c
Cellophane Package Sliced Bacon	1 lb. 34c
Pork Chops	Pound 25c

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### New Serial Is To Start In Daily Herald

#### 'High Courage' By Jeanne Bowman, Begins In Sunday Issue

Jeanne Bowman, author of "High Courage," the new Herald serial starting Sunday, Oct. 27, got her inspiration for this story while covering a murder trial in one of the important fishing and canning centers of the northwest.

There her keen curiosity about places and people was stimulated by her contact, between trial sessions, with the Finnish fisher folk of the community, whom she found friendly and hospitable—not at all reserved and clammy as she had expected them to be.

At once she was impressed with the possibilities of a story set in such a locale and among such peo-

ple. The result is "High Courage," which tells of pretty Anne Farnsworth and her brave fight to solve the mystery behind the inexplicable will of Luke Farnsworth, the canner owner—a will depriving her of the wealth and position rightfully belonging to the daughter of such an important man.

Romantic interest abounded in Miss Bowman's previous stories, "Judith Lane," and "Marian Gordon," written for Associated Press papers, and it runs through "High Courage" to a conclusion which is happy for Anne and which sees justice done to the fishermen who have been abused by the same schemers who have tried to rob her.

Miss Bowman had abundant opportunity to observe closely the lives and customs of these people while rooming with a Finnish family.

"Scarcely a morning passed," she says, "that the neighbors did not gather around my hostess' table for kahvi. That spotless kitchen, the gleaming window panes festooned with hanging plants and looking out on the Pacific ocean, the big round platter of lead biscuits—all serve as a background for some of my happiest memories.

"My home is full of their gifts, embroidered linen sets, handmade lace and a rare birch basket more than a hundred years old, which carried the first coffee into a small Finnish village."

Going on trips with the fishermen was one of her most lively experiences. She took to it at once—which is natural enough, consid-

**Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub**

**VICKS COUGH DROP**

### Wheat Grass From Gobi Desert May Be Used To Restock 'Dust Bowl'

PEIPING, Oct. 25. (AP)—A hardy little cousin of the wheat grass family which has been braving the winds of the Gobi desert for thousands of years may be the means of restoring the "dust bowl" of the American middle-west to productivity.

Dr. Nicholas Roerich, head of an expedition sent by the United States department of agriculture to scour Inner Mongolia for drought-resisting plants, says he places more reliance on this little forage plant than on any of the other 200 varieties found by his expedition.

It's Classified As 'Cheat'

This grass, which looks like timothy, goes commonly by the name of "cheat-wheat," but it also bears a formidable scientific title—"agropyron pseudopropryon."

It thrives in sandy and gravelly soil and stands up under bitter extremes of temperature. The expedition found it growing lustily in desert wastes where few other forms of life exist.

It ranges in height from eight to 18 inches and its roots are extraordinarily long. Cattle grow fat on it.

Dr. Roerich says that the Gobi variety of cheat-wheat resembles other members of the same family which are found in the United States and Europe but that it is much harder than its foreign cousins.

Poa Grass In Collection

Other specimens of forage plants obtained by the Roerich expedition include a type of meadow, several varieties of poa grass, wild barley, ciceria and stipa. The latter, which grows in abundance in Mongolia, bears a close resemblance to Kentucky blue grass, but are superior to the American grass in drought-resisting qualities, Dr. Roerich claims.

But the American waste-lands cannot be reclaimed by the transplanting of grasses alone, the plant explorer points out. Other plants essential to the establishment of a "home-like" environment must also be moved. Accordingly, the expedition has brought out of Mongolia numerous shrubs, weeds, legumes, "soil-binders" and samples of soil.

The legumes, according to Dr. Roerich, are likely to prove especially valuable. They have the same "hard-boiled" quality of resisting drought as the grasses and, furthermore, store nitrogen for the enrichment of the soil.

Roerich Heads For India

Leguminous plants obtained by the expedition include native alfalfa, clover and lespedeza.

Wild asters of several kinds, wild cauliflower and diminutive vine-like plants that sprawl over wide areas also have been brought from the Gobi.

After completing his work of classification here, Dr. Roerich will proceed to northern India to join another American botanical expedition in the Himalayas.



Dr. Nicholas Roerich, botanical explorer, thinks he has found in the Gobi desert a plant which will halt soil erosion in the United States.

committee postponed the scheduled meeting because Chairman Augustine Celaya of Brownsville, said the principal witness was too ill to testify. Date for the meeting was not fixed.

Slide and Hunter mountains are the only ones to exceed 4,000 feet elevation in the Catskills.

Celery grows wild in England by the sides of ditches and in marshy places.

### Brazos Work To Start Soon

#### First Of Dams Will Be Named To Honor Morris Sheppard

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Construction of the first of thirteen dams in the Brazos river conservation project will be under way within 30 days, John A. Norris, chairman of the Texas state board of water engineers, said today.

The dam will be named "The Morris Sheppard Dam" in honor of the senior United States senator from Texas.

Announcement that work would be started within a month was made after a conference between Norris, L. Mimms, president of the Brazos river conservation and reclamation district, and H. P. Drought, state director for the Works Progress Administration.

Drought agreed at the conference to allocate \$3,001,598 of federal funds for the dam, a concrete structure which will be built across the Brazos 15 miles northwest of Mineral Wells, in Palo Pinto county. Sponsors of the project will provide \$385,650 more.

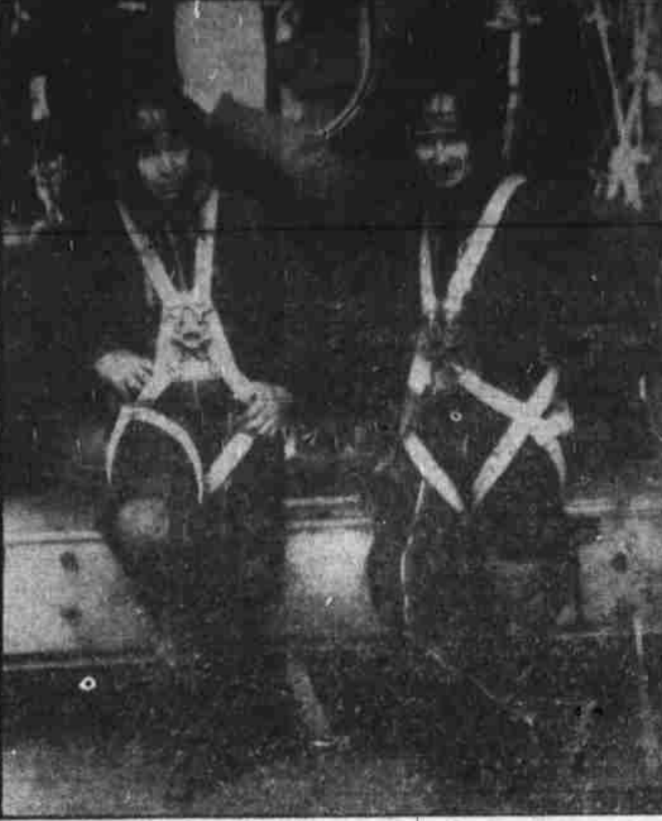
Geographically, the Morris Sheppard dam will be the third in the series of thirteen. It will be started first, however, because it is the most economical from the standpoint of construction costs and will provide the largest lake in the group, Drought said.

It will be almost equal to the Buchanan dam in size, and will irrigate nearly half a million acres.

Norris said that between 50 and 60 men would start surveys at the dam site within ten days. The dam will be completed by next July 1 and will provide 52,788 man months of labor, he said.

He explained that it would be named in honor of Sheppard because it was largely through the senator's efforts that the Brazos river project was approved by President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator.

### STRATO FLIERS IN FULL REGALIA



Capt. A. W. Stevens (right), flight commander, and Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, pilot, of the National Geographic-Army stratosphere balloon expedition, shown in the costumes they plan to wear as they take off from the Rapid City, S. D., bowl—weather permitting. (Associated Press Photo)

### Lomax Defeats Courtney, 11-8

LOMAX, Oct. 25.—Lomax junior boys basketball team defeated Courtney here Wednesday night, 11 to 8.

Rice, Lomax forward, was high scorer of the game with eight points.

LOMAX	FG	FT	PT	TP
Woods, f	0	0	0	0
Rice, f	4	0	0	8
Burnett, c	0	1	2	1
McIlvain, g	0	0	3	0
Newman, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	5	1	6	11

COURTNEY	FG	FT	PT	TP
Bloeker, f	2	0	1	4
Watson, f	2	0	0	4
Williams, c	0	0	1	0
Sadler, g	0	0	2	0
Williams, g	0	0	0	0
Smith, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	4	0	5	8

### PUBLIC RECORDS

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### Plan Special Salary Bill

#### Measure Would Be For Officers Of Four Large Counties

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Possibility of a special salary bill for officers in Texas' four largest counties was seen today. The bill was drawn by Assistant District Attorney Winter R. King, Dallas, and will be introduced by Rep. Byron England, McKinney.

King said most county and district officers in Dallas and Tarrant counties had approved the special salary bill and that approval of Harris and Bexar county officials would be sought immediately. The bill, England said, maintains the same rate of pay which officers now collect under the fee system. A previous bill sponsored by the Harris county delegation would raise salaries.

Other counties with more than 20,000 population would be dealt with in a general bill. The salary topic was submitted by Gov. James V. Alford Wednesday in view of the fact that no provision has been made for paying officers after Jan. 1, 1936.

Members of the oil investigation

ering that she was born in Tacoma and as a child sailed with her father on his lumber schooner.

**HELD TIGHT!**

—And Anne didn't even know the man whose strong arm gripped her. Lucky thing John Neuman was there—much better than drowning. It's one way to meet a man. It's Anne Farnsworth's way in

**HIGH COURAGE**

Jeanne Bowman's absorbing new story, set against the background of the salmon fishing industry of the Northwest.

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STARTING SUNDAY  
IN  
The Herald

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Look For This Approval Tag

IMPORTANT—Be sure to look for the authorized certification tag on the lamp you buy. It isn't an I.E.S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't have this tag.



### RITZ OFFERING NEW VERSION OF DRAMA 'WAY DOWN EAST'

A new version of the great American melodrama that has been popular for years, "Way Down East," is now the featured attraction at the Ritz theatre.

In this play, a fundamental story of a girl who has erred and has right to love again, Henry Fonda and Rochelle Hudson have the leading roles. "Way Down East" tells of two who fought bigotry and hatred for the right to love.

The locale of the film is the New England of the 1850's. Its principals are Russel Simpson, who acts a stern, principled squire; his dreamy son, Henry Fonda; and the girl, Rochelle Hudson.

Miss Hudson secures work in Simpson's household, but tells nothing of her past. Through the seasons, the barn dances, staving parties and various other festivities of the New England country, love grows up between Miss Hudson and Fonda.

Only one thing menaces that love, mysteriously, and that is the occasional appearance of Edward Trevor, their suave and worldly next-door neighbor.

As the picture approaches its climax, the reason for this becomes apparent. Gossip reveals that Miss Hudson had been the victim of an unfortunate love affair, and that Trevor had wronged her.

Following a stormy scene in the Simpson household, Miss Hudson attempts to flee over the icy river, is caught in the breaking of the ice jam.

In the scenes that follow and that bring the story to its happy close, "Way Down East" reveals a moving and suspense-filled climax.

Dan Pardee, formerly of Breckenridge, has accepted a position with the Big Spring Pipe & Supply company. He and Mrs. Pardee are at home at 1611 State street.

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### LOVERS IN FAMED MELODRAMA



Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda (above) who play the leading roles in the famed melo drama, "Way Down East," now at the Ritz. They are seen as you ng lovers who fight bigotry and intolerance for the right to rom ance.

Consumption of goods always before has followed expansion of capital and production, he said. "Our power to produce," he added, "now has far outstripped our power to consume, partly because of decreased foreign markets."

To return to the pre-depression era of mass production, speculation and expansion of credit for capital goods, would lead us inevitably into the pitfall of 1929, Dickinson believes. Increased production and consumption must be accomplished gradually, he holds.

"We can spend our way out of the depression only when money is expended in directions where they serve to create new wants and at the same time the means of satisfying those wants," Dickinson said.

In a book just published, Dickinson advocates that government supervision of economic forces "Hold fast the middle way."

Government, he said, must hold a middle course between those who would tear down our economic structure and attempt a new order and the proponents of inaction.

If America is to hold the middle way, "this government must have legal power to act where governmental action is needed to supplement or control private action," Dickinson said.

"We are confronted with problems which cannot be mastered by private action alone, but require for solution concerted action of different groups and the intervention of governmental policy as well," Dickinson said.

He is convinced "we shall be heading for ruin if we turn back to an old policy which closed its eyes to all but one group of interests, or on the other hand, turn aside to new policies which utterly ignore those interests in favor of others equally one-sided."

"The middle-of-the-road policy which holds open, for each such force and interest, its proper sphere, and protects it resolutely against encroachment from others is not merely the best but the only method of attacking the evils which need to be attacked," he said.

### ITALIANS BUILD MILITARY ROADS



Italian road builders shown creating a military highway leading to the Ethiopian frontier, for use of supply trains carrying food and ammunition from Eritrea to Il Duce's armies within Haile Selassie's country. (Associated Press-Paramount News Photo)

### Says Counties Must Have Aid In Relief Work

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25. (UP)—County Judge E. L. Pitts of Lubbock asserted here that unless the federal and state governments provide some means for assisting in the care of WPA unemployables when direct relief is discontinued many counties will be unable to carry their respective charity loads.

The Lubbock official spoke at the opening session of the Texas County Judges' and Commissioners' Association convention.

He said resolutions would be offered calling on the federal government to merge the WPA with some direct relief arrangement and urging the state to cooperate in any direct relief arrangement worked out.

#### First Ballot Cast At 84

MAHANAOY CITY, Pa. (U.P.)—Mrs. Anna Wier of Beaver Brook reached her 84th birthday this fall and decided it was "high time" she voted. Asked why she started to vote at her late age, she replied: "I'm voting to protest the high taxes."

by two sons, M. L. Hopson of Alpine and W. B. Hopson of Roby.

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### Balance Seen As New Deal's Economic Aim

#### Middle-Of-Road Policy Has To Be Followed, Official Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (UP)—Government supervision of economic forces must hold to the middle-of-the-road to avoid the "fruitless dilemma between fatalism and futilism," in the words of a typical New Dealer, John Dickinson.

After helping shape the course of the New Deal from its inception, an assistant secretary of commerce, Dickinson now is assistant attorney general. His job is to defend legality of the government's course.

Big, hearty, jovial, Dickinson's conception of government draws upon a background similar to that of others who have shaped the course of the New Deal. His reasonings reflect long years in college classrooms.

Born on the eastern shore of Maryland, he was graduated from Johns Hopkins, Princeton and Harvard. He served on the faculties of Harvard, Princeton, Amherst, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Favors Liberal Supervision  
Although a lawyer by profession and training, it is the economic aspects of the New Deal that interest him most. The government must continue, he believes, to wield a wise and liberal supervision over economic forces.

The New Deal, he sees not as an experiment to be junked when prosperity has been regained, but as an active force to maintain a balance between conflicting interests of labor, capital, industry and agriculture.

In government supervision of industry and labor he advocates "a policy which gives due weight to all and not to just some of the factors and forces which must work together to bring about national prosperity."

The danger of government regulation of industry and agriculture, as he sees it, is that political lead-

ers may be drawn too far toward views of one group, or interest, without giving due weight to economic rights of others.

#### Economic Forces Complex

"Economic forces affecting national prosperity are far more complex than ever before, and cannot be solved alone by application of laws and remedies which brought us out of past depressions," Dickinson said.

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CATSUP 14 Ounce 2 Bottles 25c	No. 2 Can Red Raspberries (In Syrup) each .15c Per Dozen \$1.60
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SPUDS 10 Lbs. 15c 100 lbs. \$1.39	FRESH STOCK CANDIED FRUITS

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BOLOGNA, 2 lbs. .25c	SAUSAGE, Pure Pork, lb. .18c
BRICK CHILI, our own, lb. .19c	CURED HAM, 1-2 or Whole, lb. .28c
SALT PORK, per lb. .21c	SLICED BACON, cello wrapped Per lb. .36c
STEAK, Loin, T-Bone, lb. .25c	Oleomargarine, lb. .17c
ROAST BEEF, Choice, lb. .14c	

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# Good Food One Of The Mainstays Of Ideal Halloween Party

**Skill And Imagination Must Be Used In Preparation Of Plates In Keeping With Festive Occasion**

By MARTHA LOGAN  
It's almost time for the "goblins" to get us. If we don't watch out. These fearsome witches and gypsies can be charmed away by good cheer and, you guessed it, good food. So, if you are planning to entertain around Halloween, you must display your best kitchen sorcery and rout those hostily goblins.

To decorate a table and a room several rooms for Halloween is easy. All you need are some corn stalks, pumpkins, black cats and witches, plenty of black and gold paper and heaps of imagination. Refreshments need imagination, too, and some degree of skill, but it's fun to concoct all sorts of festive food in keeping with the decorations.

Halloween is often the time for "hard-time parties" when all the guests come in the "raggedest" of costumes. For such a party what would be more fitting than hot spiced cider or grape juice and doughnuts? You might like orange doughnuts, which are made like this:

**Orange Doughnuts**  
1 1/2 cups flour,  
4 teaspoons baking powder,  
1 teaspoon salt,  
1 1/4 cups fine granulated sugar,  
Grated rind of one orange,  
3 eggs,  
1 cup of milk,  
6 tablespoons butter (melted).

Sift together the dry ingredients and add the orange rind. Combine the eggs, milk and melted butter, and add to the dry ingredients. Pass mixture on a floured board and roll to one-quarter inch thickness. Cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in deep hot shortening, 350 to 365 degrees Fahrenheit. Drain on brown paper and shake in a paper bag in which powdered sugar has been placed.

Just for fun, instead of cutting the dough with a doughnut cutter, you might try frying odd shaped pieces of dough. These pieces, when fried, sometimes assume most amusing contours and afford a great deal of merriment. You might like a recipe for spiced grape juice too.

**Hot, Spiced Grape Juice**  
1 quart grape juice,  
1 1/2 cups water,  
1 teaspoon whole clove,  
2 inches stick cinnamon,  
1-2 teaspoon each tea, black and green,  
3-4 cup orange juice,  
1-4 cup lemon juice.  
Dilute the grape juice with the water, add spices tied in a small bag and heat just to the boiling point. Remove from the fire and add the tea infusion (using 1-4 cup of boiling water) and fruit juices. Remove the spice bag.  
If you want to serve the beverage in a clever way, serve the grape juice or cider, hot or cold from an

## 101, EATS ONIONS TO LIVE LONG



Eat onions three times a day and use lots of pepper—that's the advice of John Chesbro, 101, of Niverville, N. Y., if you want to live long. He is shown at his home chopping wood while his faithful English setter looks on. (Associated Press Photo)

iron pot, not too large, of course. A bowl can be set inside the iron pot so that the juice does not come in contact with the iron.  
If you plan to have dancing at your party, a cold drink may be better than a hot one.

**Fruit Punch**  
1 1/4 cups sugar,  
1 1/2 cups water,  
1-2 cup lemon juice,  
1-2 cup orange juice,

1 pint grape juice,  
3 cups tea infusion,  
2 cups water,  
1 quart ginger ale.  
Boil the sugar and 1 1/2 cups of water 8 minutes. Strain the juices of the lemons and oranges. Combine the grape juice, tea infusion and 2 cups of water with the fruit juice and sugar syrup. Let chill for several hours. Add ginger ale. Then pour over ice and garnish with bits of oranges, lemon or cherries.

Fireplaces are a boon for they give just enough light to make a good setting for ghost stories. And a sylvan fireside supper, the guests attired in a fitting manner, would be great.  
At such an occasion one could serve hot gingerbread with cider or coffee. Serve the cider from the iron cauldron, as suggested previously, or coffee as you prefer.

**Southern Gingerbread**  
1/2 cup sugar,  
3 tablespoons butter,  
1 egg,  
1-2 cup buttermilk,  
1-2 cup cane syrup,  
1-2 cups flour,  
1-8 teaspoon salt,  
1 teaspoon ginger,  
1 teaspoon cinnamon,  
1 teaspoon soda.  
Cream together the shortening and sugar and add the beaten egg. To this mixture alternately add the dry ingredients, which have been sifted together, and the syrup of milk and syrup (the milk and syrup should be mixed together thoroughly). Pour into a buttered shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven 30 to 45 minutes.

If you have no fireplace, don't despair. Just take all the furniture out of the room, the rug included. Have the youngsters bring in leaves enough to cover the bare floor completely. If you are afraid of scratching the polished floor spread newspapers down first. In the center of the room build an imitation bonfire, using wood and a number of red electric light bulbs, covered with leaves. The effect is very realistic, and when you turn off the light and have only the bonfire, you could have no more appropriate setting for gypsyes, goblins, ghosts and whatnot.  
Popcorn—plenty of it—passed in dish pans, or popcorn balls somehow seems to fit in at all Halloween parties. And, if the guests prove too talkative, pass taffy apples. Here is the recipe:

**Taffy Apples**  
1 cup granulated sugar,  
1 (14 oz.) can condensed milk (not evaporated),  
1-2 cups white corn syrup,  
1 teaspoon vanilla.  
Put sugar, milk and syrup into a heavy saucepan and cook slowly, stirring gently, until the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. When of the proper consistency, dip clean, whole apples into the thick syrup, using a skewer for dipping. Place dipped apples on buttered platters or heavy waxed paper to cool. Vanilla should be added when the mixture is removed from the fire.  
You may be planning a luncheon or dinner rather than an evening party for Halloween. Why not serve witch's stew? Use an iron pot as a serving dish. Stews are delicious, you know, and their contents as mysterious as the contents of any witch's cauldron. If you don't approve of a stew, then serve some deviled dish, deviled ham and eggs for instance. Cider ice is an excellent accompaniment to the course of a more formal dinner.

A very good Halloween salad is one which has the rounded side of a canned peach or apricot for a face. Make the face with dates, raisins and maraschino cherries. Put the dressing on top for a cap. The "hole" in the under side of this "face" can be filled with cream cheese and nuts.  
Or one can cook peeled and cored apples in a syrup colored with orange vegetable coloring and flavored with stick cinnamon. When cool, fill the center with steamed raisins and serve with mayonnaise if for a salad. If for dessert, fill with nuts and coconut and serve with whipped cream. Make a face on one side, as suggested for the Halloween salad. These Jack O'Lanterns make an attractive garnish for a meal platter.

For dessert, one can make spice or ginger cakes or cookies and decorate them with orange frosting. Make the faces with melted chocolate. Oh, I almost forgot devil's food cake, that most appropriate of desserts with orange ice.

## Hugh Johnson To Deliver Address At Denton School

DENTON, Oct. 25.—A lecture by General Hugh Johnson on Nov. 4 is the first Fine Arts number scheduled for this year at North Texas State Teachers college. A colorful headline figure in the early days of the present administration, General Johnson will probably speak on some phase of the new deal. Two other numbers have been announced by the Fine Arts committee of the college. Schubert's "Blossom Time" has been booked for about Jan. 12, and Charles Hanson Towne, poet, editor and prose writer, will be brought to the college about Dec. 4. The Fine Arts committee will also sponsor the three productions of the College Players, student dramatic organization, "Hotel Universe," on Nov. 22 being the first of these.

Ethiopian farmers raise maize, durra, wheat, barley, rye, teff, peas, cotton and sugar cane.

## Corn-Hog Vote Is Set Saturday

**Farmers To Determine On Future Control Of Production**

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25.—With approximately 36,000 corn-hog contracts expiring on Nov. 30 and another marketing year just opening, Texas farmers are preparing to participate in the nationwide referendum which will be held Saturday, to determine whether they want controlled or uncontrolled production.

According to E. M. Regenbrecht,

chairman of the State Corn-Hog Review Board, Texas is not a major corn and hog producing state, yet Texas corn and hog producers no doubt will have considerable interest in the coming referendum. He pointed out that the 36,000 contracts of 1935 brought into the state about \$3,750,000 on corn-hog payments, in addition to other benefits in form of stabilized production and improved prices.

"An increase in hog production is desirable both from the standpoint of pork producers and users, since hog numbers were too drastically cut as a result of feed shortages brought about by the 1934 drought," he said.  
Regenbrecht pointed out that the increase which is in prospect now, without any controlled production, is likely to be the greatest in the west three years that the country has ever seen in a similar period.

"Violent fluctuations, however, in pork production react against not only the farmer but also livestock handlers, processors, retailers and finally, consumers," he went on to say. "Ten such production cycles occurring since 1890 have created periodic sluts and shortages. These excessive swings in production have been harmful."

## Packhorse Dies In Service

EUGENE, Ore. (U.P.)—Dan, 20-year-old veteran packhorse of the Willamette National Forest service, died in action. A fall on a jagged rock ended the 18 years of service of the old fellow who knew every trick and trail of the Oregon mountains.  
The soil of Ethiopia is exceedingly fertile and agriculture is extensive.

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Red & White	1 Lb. Can	18c	
<b>MINCE MEAT</b>	Red & White	3 Cans	25c
<b>PUMPKIN, No. 2 1/2</b>	Can		14c
<b>DATES</b>	Red & White	2 for	35c
	10 Ounces		

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Spun

**FLAV-R-JEL** 5c  
Lady Godiva  
**TOILET SOAP** 5c  
Red & White, Ground, 10c size  
**BLACK PEPPER** 5c  
Argo  
**CORN STARCH, lb.** 10c  
**MACARONI, 6 Boxes** 25c  
Bulk, Gallon  
**VINEGAR** 25c  
12 oz. Can  
**CORNED BEEF** 19c  
**BAKING SODA, lb.** 8c  
Pard  
**DOG FOOD,** 3 for 25c  
3 Gallon  
**FRESH PRUNES** \$1

Texas

**GREEN BEANS** No. 2 Cans

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**GREENS** No. 2 Cans

**TEXAS SPINACH** No. 2 Cans

**TOMATOES** No. 2 Cans

**3 CANS 25c**

**PINEAPPLE** No. 1 Blue & White **CRUSHED 3 for 25c**

Bird Brand 8 lb. Carton  
**COMPOUND** .. 1.03  
Steamboat  
**SYRUP, Gallon** .55c  
10 Pounds  
**POTATOES** .... 15c  
**LAUNDRY SOAP**  
Red & White 6 Giant Bars 25c

**MARKETS**  
Longhorn **CHEESE** ..... 19c  
Round or Loin  
**STEAK** ..... 12c  
Short Ribs of  
**BEEF** ..... 10c  
**PORK CHOPS** .. 25c

**VEGETABLES**  
**LETTUCE** 2 Heads 5c  
**SPUDS** 10 lbs. 15c  
Delicious  
**APPLES, Dozen** 25c  
Sweet  
**POTATOES, Lb.** 2c

**CATSUP, New Jersey, New Crop**  
Large Bottle ..... 10c Call Gallon ..... 53c

**SALMON, 2 Tall Cans** ..... 25c  
Chum, Good for Cooking

**Armour's POTTED MEAT** 7 Small Cans 25c

**American SARDINES,** ..... 6 cans 25c

**PEANUT BUTTER** Call Quart 25c

**PICKLES** Sour or Dill Call Quart 15c

**MUSTARD** Prepared Full Quart Glass 10c

**Best Maid SALAD DRESSING** Full Qt. Glass 29c

**Salted CRACKERS** 2 lb. Box 17c

**Cashbell's TOMATO JUICE,** . . . 2 cans 15c

**OYSTERS** Good for Stew Med. Can 10c

**PRODUCE**  
**YAMS**  
Fancy East Texas  
10 Lbs. .... 19c  
Bushel ..... 69c

**VEGETABLES**  
**CABBAGE**  
New Mexico Firm Heads  
**2c**  
**LETTUCE**  
Large Firm Heads  
2 for ..... 9c

**MEATS**  
Pork Sausage, Lb. 20c  
Steak, Lb. 15c  
Beef Roast, Lb. 12 1/2c

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### News Behind The News

#### Whirligig

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

#### WASHINGTON

By RAY TUCKER

#### Sore

Depression blues have given way to boom jitters at Washington. The head men fear a runaway market will subject several New Deal experiments in bear-and-bull roping to their first severe strain.

After relaying a year to frame rules limiting the use of bank funds for speculative purposes, Reserve Board Governor Eccles is frantically whipping them into shape. Securities Exchange Commission Chairman Landis is anxiously watching the tape for signs of rigging or manipulation. Thus far he hasn't caught the boys off guard.

Stocks on the rise have recently shown better earnings and possibilities. He doesn't want to blunder into a case that won't hold up.

It's Mr. Eccles' banks which are shelling out funds to hungry speculators. Brokers' loans, which have been subject to marginal limitations for some time, totaled only \$818,000,000 in mid-October. But member bank loans based on security transactions amounted to almost \$2,000,000,000. When borrowers can't meet the margins required at brokerage offices, they walk across the street and get the cash from the banks. And are the brokers sore!

#### Dynamite

Administration watchers view the mounting market with mixed emotions—like the hooper on amateur night. It appreciates the market's compliment but isn't sure it deserves—or wants it.

A soaring market which cracked up between now and next November might prove fatal to Mr. Roosevelt. There are several new factors, as those in the know realize.

A crash would impudicate Rooseveltian promises that New Deal bank and security legislation would remove the danger of 1929's repetition.

With billions of credit lying around loose—like dynamite on a playground—officials realize that a wild market is not just a wild dream. They are praying that everybody keeps their heads. They hardly suspect inwardly that New Deal safeguards won't stand up against the impact of human nature's desire for easy money.

#### Choice

Jim Farley had a royal political report waiting for President Roosevelt when he held their first bedroom conference after "the boss" returned. The fish Jim said he will catch next November would make a bigger haul than the president got in southern waters.

Chairman Jim told the president he had not abandoned hope of winning some New England states. The chairman won't elaborate publicly but those who know whisper that his hopes don't extend beyond Rhode Island and Connecticut. He won't concede the others to the GOP but Jim never concedes anything. He also told the president—believe it or not—that a victory in Pennsylvania was not an impossibility.

The two did not discuss Jim's resignation as postmaster general. Insiders say there will be no decision for some time. This is good politics. Mr. Roosevelt wants to know whether he should name a solid business man to the job for window dressing or a smart politician—a Frank Walker or a Dan Roper. The longer he waits the better answer he'll have to that question. And there's no hurry.

#### NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

#### Control

The new federal reserve board with its supreme court of finance as some of those who backed the new law hoped. Its powers have been broadened, but there are still important factors beyond its authority—notably the U. S. Treasury with its control of gold and silver and a two billion dollar stabilization fund. It isn't likely that the board and the treasury will cross swords—but if they should, the board would come off second best. For that matter, congress could pass legislation nullifying the board's policies any time it felt so inclined.

So when Jim Landis and Charles R. Gay pass the buck to the reserve board to check excessive inflation they are investing it with a responsibility it isn't really equipped to handle. New York sharp remarks that in the last analysis Franklin D. Roosevelt and his secretary of the treasury must—and should—take the rap if anything goes wrong. Conservatives are all worked up about whether the gentleman in the White House will recognize dangerous inflation when he sees it.

Where the stock market is concerned, it boils down to a question of who's stock prices get unjustifiably high. New York craves to know who's going to decide that—and how.

#### Check

The failure of brokers' loans to rise in proportion to stock prices shows a healthy condition as compared to the late '20's. Keen observers comment—that thanks to New Deal legislation—the banks are in a better position to gauge the validity of stock loans than they used to be.

They get information from the Securities Exchange Commission pipeline that was never previously available except in isolated instances. They can find out how

much is being loaned on any given list of stocks. They can also figure a company's statistical position more accurately and thus estimate a theoretical high point for its stock that constitutes a danger signal if surpassed. Loan clerks haven't yet become accustomed to using the mine of information now at their disposal—not to the free interchange of information between banks—but insiders predict they will catch on by degrees.

This should help check loose loans for speculation—and thus prevent the erection of a false price structure which eventually slughters the cash customers.

#### Sounder

Another cause of the 29 crash—besides excessive use of credit for speculation—was the willingness of banks to finance any applicant in any industrial field that appeared to be doing well. This led to a mushroom growth in favored fields with resulting feverish competition that led to old concerns losing money and new ones going broke.

This condition was largely responsible for the blight that fell on heavy industry. In the old days the orders from weak new businesses gave them a false air of prosperity. A lot of machinery they sold then wound up half-paid for or in the second-hand market.

Now the banks can get data from the Securities Exchange Commission as a basis for accurate judgment whether loans or investments in a given field are wise or not. This implies that the future growth of industry will be slower but a great deal sounder.

#### Upturn

The best available inside estimates indicate that industrial production and farm income should both be about 10 per cent higher in 1935 than in 1934. That would be a substantial upturn—but modest in comparison to the gorgeous pipe dreams indulged in by bullish prophets in Wall street and elsewhere.

New England textile manufacturers have asked Secretary Wal-



THE GIRL WHO JUST FINISHED A ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE

### DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Form of security	ABETS	2. Equal	ACE	3. To be angry	DOES
4. Border for a picture	REGAL	4. To be angry	MID	5. To be angry	ELK
6. Labor for breath	AGGREGATE	6. Labor for breath	SEA	7. To be angry	SEA
10. On the sheltered side	NEEDY	10. On the sheltered side	SPIT	11. To be angry	SEA
14. Goods cast overboard with a buoy attached	SET	14. Goods cast overboard with a buoy attached	PRO	15. To be angry	APACE
15. Goods cast overboard with a buoy attached	PLAT	15. Goods cast overboard with a buoy attached	MULET	16. To be angry	ELATER
16. To be angry	AFRICA	16. To be angry	ELATER	17. To be angry	RELY
17. Part of a book	ADONIS	17. Part of a book	NIB	18. To be angry	RAE
18. To be angry	LANES	18. To be angry	NIB	19. To be angry	RAE
19. To be angry	ANTS	19. To be angry	STOOP	20. To be angry	STOOP
20. To be angry	TIU	20. To be angry	MBANDERED	21. To be angry	ELLOPE
21. To be angry	ELL	21. To be angry	ARK	22. To be angry	ELOPE
22. To be angry	REA	22. To be angry	WEE	23. To be angry	STEIN

#### Strikes Now Less Serious

During the first eight months of 1935, 528,800 men and women were involved in strikes in the United States, according to complete statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. The average number of persons involved was 778, each of whom lost 14 working days. This is the best record in the history of industry in America since records have been kept. The peak number of strikes was in 1929 when 4,168, 348 persons were involved in 2,965 strikes in industry.

"It is a significant fact that the duration of strikes is becoming very much shorter," said Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady concerning the announcement. As a result of the experience of industrialists and labor under NRA codes there has been a marked improvement in relations between men and management.

McGrady said the collapse of the NRA "marked an increase in strikes against wage decreases." "But with the exception of the recently adjusted coal strike, involving 400,000 miners and lasting only five days," he added, "there have been no strikes in 1935 comparable to the textile strike in Sept., 1934 which involved 376,000 of the general strike in San Francisco in July, 1934, which involved nearly 100,000."

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#### Fear China Floods Will Mean Famine

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23. (UP)—One of the greatest potential famines in modern history threatened 5,000,000 Chinese farmers today as flood waters swept over vast areas in Shantung and Kiangsu provinces.

Engineers of the National Economic Council reported that 2,909 square miles are under water. The farmers of the flooded region face the third successive loss of crops.

Motorist Sees Horse Driver WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Reversing the old order, a motorist brought suit following a collision between his automobile and a horse. The motorist, James B. McKenna, was awarded \$150 damages for injuries suffered when a horse charged his car.

The chamois has been successfully introduced from Austria into New Zealand.

Snakes are not numerous in Ethiopia, but several types are poisonous.

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### MORNING STAR

BY MARIAN SIMS

Chapter 45  
CARROLLTON

Saturday night came. Emily went slowly, almost reluctantly down the stairs, the taffeta skirt swirling about her feet. David swam her from the living-room, and came quickly to meet her. He was smiling, but his hand upon the newel post betrayed him; it was gripping the post so tightly that the knuckles stood out white.

"Portrait of a lady descending a staircase!"

She smiled faintly. "It wasn't meant to be. I hate portraits; conceals one's human nature."

"That depends," he said, "on the subject of the portrait." He slipped her hand through his arm and they moved across the shimmering floor to the living-room.

People were arriving rapidly. The orchestra took up its position in the hall and began to tune its instruments. The guests had discovered the punch bowl and were already grouped around it.

David's voice said in Emily's ear: "The first and last dances are mine."

The orchestra began to play—a throbbing, minor-rhythm which, like all negro music, seemed an echo of the juggle's heart-beat. David was before her, wordlessly holding out his arms, and she went to them with a homing motion that left him suffocated with wanting her. He closed his eyes for an instant, and brushed his lips lightly across her hair.

The dance was a great success. During supper the negroes sang, as they had sung at Carrollton—this time a spiritual she had never heard before.

Emily was the sensation of the evening. She tried valiantly to hide the glow that David had kindled, but men and women, watching her as she danced with him, glanced at each other and smiled a little, wistfully.

Dan Kaylor hadn't come—a previous engagement, he lied almost convincingly.

When the last guest had departed Judith yawned ostentatiously. "I'm not even going to look at this wreckage until morning. Good night, my children."

She went upstairs with Aubrey, whose arm was about her waist. Emily and David were alone before the living-room fire.

Emily's heart was beating so that she could hardly breathe, but her resolution was made. She said without preface:

"David, why haven't you been to Carrollton?"

He wrenched his eyes from hers and stared into the dying fire. "Because I've been afraid. I'm going tomorrow."

She said it quickly, while her courage held. "May I go with you?"

His head came up. He stared at her, unbelieving. "You mean—you'd really go?"

"I'd love it, more than anything in the world—if you'd let me."

"If I let you?" He turned away, staring again into the fire. She went quickly from the room and left him there.

They drove in to Montgomery the next morning to get the key to Carrollton from a real estate agent. It was Sunday, but the agent, in answer to David's urgent request, would meet them at his office at eleven, and drive out with them.

David declined the offer. He could find the way quite well, he said into the telephone.

They left Morton Hall at half-past ten, and during the drive to Montgomery they scarcely dared speak or look at each other. The agent was waiting at his office, and in his eagerness came with David to the car, talking rapidly.

"It's in a terrible state of repair," he explained, "but I think you'll find that it has wonderful possibilities. It's really one of the finest places in the state." He had caught David's name, but found in it nothing but coincidence.

David merely looked at him. "You're telling me?" he said, and got into the car.

Emily laughed as the car moved away. "David, he had the best intentions in the world!"

His mouth relaxed and he grinned suddenly.

"That was rough, wasn't it? I'll apologize when I see him again." He headed the car towards Carrollton.

The pale gold of a February sun lit the rolling country through which they drove. Emily watched the fields and woods, but her mind was seeing David beside her; was absorbing every detail of his appearance, from his sun-colored hair to the heavy shoes he wore.

His eyes were fixed on the flying road beneath them and his face was white and drawn. Panic swept over her in waves; suppose she had been wrong, after all, in thinking that he wanted her; in forcing her presence upon him—It was a shamesome thing to do—a thing that David would never forgive. Frances Felton's daughter doing. Suppose he hated her for it, and

couldn't quite tell her?

And then, for the first time in nearly eight years, the car was turning into a driveway; was rolling through an avenue of trees that led to the house like a stile to an altar—

He stopped before the wide front steps, and for a long time neither of them spoke. They were gazing at the deprecations that so short a time had wrought.

The house almost cried for paint; great bare smudges of gray dotted the fluted columns and defaced the lofty facade. The raying fanlight was almost empty, and an occasional pane of glass leered at them with an evil wink.

The shutters had been torn away—to be used for fuel, probably, by the scattered tenants. The front steps sagged despitely, and dead leaves and branches covered the driveway and the porch. And beyond the house stretched acres and acres of weeds and sapling pines.

Emily forced herself to look at David, and the expression in his eyes let her cold with fear. She said very softly:

"Would you like for me to wait here, while you go in alone?"

He turned to her quickly, and the appeal in his eyes was an answer to all her doubts.

"I couldn't stand it unless you were with me."

Hand in hand they mounted the wide steps and crossed the wide verandah, dead leaves rustling under their feet. David inserted the heavy key and then paused, with his hand on the knob.

"Emily, I've got no right to ask this. I'm going to be so beastly poor—" He might have been resuming a conversation interrupted a dozen seconds before.

She shook her head, holding his hand with hers. "I can think of so many worse things, David." There, for instance, like life with Edwin. "Besides," her eyes twinkled, "you haven't asked me. I've done it all myself, I'm afraid."

For the first time the veil lifted, and she saw the laughing eyes of the other David.

"You!" He chuckled derisively.

He flung open the heavy door and turned back to her, and his voice was suddenly shaken.

"There's a family tradition about these things," he said. And lifting her into his arms, he stepped across the threshold.

THE END  
(Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

### Thrilling Gun Battle Climax To Lyric Film

One of the most satisfactorily thrilling gun battles ever staged in the western films is the climax for that between outlaws and Sheriff Smith, action drama starring Bob Steele now at the Lyric Theatre.

The scene is the big climax. In earlier sequences, Steele, having run down and slain the assassin of his father and mother, turns his attention to the killer's associate. These have made plans to rob a town and rob a bank. This plot is frustrated by Steele who with the sheriff and his men, give the bandits a gun battle that stops their depredations for all time.

NEW FORMULA FOLLOWED IN QUEEN WESTERN FILM

Gene Autry breaks away from the old formula in his latest outdoor feature, "Melody Trail," currently playing at the Queen, and the result should be satisfactory to movie goers. Seven songs are introduced in the picture, delivered in the style that has made Autry a popular figure of radio and screen.

These fanciful numbers make the picture unique, and all the elements that go to make a good western drama also are present.

### REBELS KILLED

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Oct. 23. (UP)—Thirty-two rebels were killed in three engagements with federal troops in the state of Jalisco, the military commander of the state announced today.

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### THE OIL ALLOWABLE

Howard county's oil allowable is to remain unchanged for November, schedules recently released by the state railroad commission reveal.

This is especially welcome news since this immediate area has had to fight long for an ample allowable. Assurance that the Howard-Glasscock and Iatan-East Howard fields will be allowed 21,000 and 4,000 barrels daily, respectively, means much to this community.

Big Spring, it will be recalled, boasts of five sources of income. Oil is certainly not the least of these. When production of oil is held below actual needs, naturally this community feels the effects of this curtailment. When the fields are permitted to produce enough to satisfy demands, it means that processing plants can go full time ahead that other development will proceed.

Compare the total 25,000 allowable to the deplorable 13,000 or so of not so long since. Also keep in mind that oil prices are far ahead of what they were when allowable was cut to the bone.

The only logical conclusion is that the oil situation here is better. It follows, since oil is a vital resource, that Big Spring is better also.

### A FAIR BAROMETER

For some months now, the news has been coming in regularly that business over the nation is taking a more rapid pace. Car loadings are up, electric output is at a new high; auto factories are stepping up production, wholesale trade is improved—items like these are seen almost daily in the press.

They're signs of prosperity, but sometimes not appreciated enough if they seem too distant from our own fields.

A small item appeared in The Herald this week that should be conclusive evidence that our own town's business is noticeably better. This was to the effect that receipts at the local postoffice, for the first three weeks of October, had shown a 41 per cent gain over the figures for the corresponding period last year.

Postal receipts make up one of the sure barometers of a community's trade trend. They reflect accurately one phase of the business volume.

And 41 per cent is a healthy gain. We're coming along nicely, thank you.

### ★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Dropping by the Waldorf-Astoria to see Franchot Tone before he and his bride, Joan Crawford, went hurrying back to Hollywood, I noticed a large crowd of well-dressed people haunting the vicinity of the elevators, hoping, no doubt, that one or both of the famous pair would make an appearance.

I had noticed the same thing at theatres where Tone and Crawford were catching a Broadway show, and in restaurants and nightclubs where they like to squander a considerable amount of their vacation time.

And yet I imagine this show of enthusiasm was strangely satisfying to Tone, who four years ago could and did walk down Broadway without creating a stir. In those days he was just a young actor with a Cornell diploma trying to get along.

"Well, isn't it? . . . exciting, I mean?" I asked him, meaning the crowds that now dog his step day and night.

"It is," he replied, "It is tremendously exciting, but more than that, it is frightening too."

"How is that?"

"Well, there I was, just another actor, young and all but unknown. Then, overnight, I became somebody in the show world. If success comes so easily, isn't it possible for a man to lose all he has just as easily?"

It would be for some people, probably, but I rather fancy that nothing like this will happen to Franchot Tone. Cornell never has made it a habit to pass out degrees to nitwits.

Hurrying through the rain on Park Avenue I spied a familiar figure. It was Sally Sanderson, the actress, whose Georgian voice and honey-colored tresses are in a way reminiscent of Miriam Hopkins, that other lovely lass who also hails from down Savannah way.

A tiny and vivacious creature, Sally is one of our lovelier younger actresses who takes her singing and dancing and stage work with proper seriousness, although when she chooses she can be the center of attraction at any party.

"Well, here is luck," I informed her (one is always lucky to run into Sally). "Joe Seville is giving a party. Come along."

"No, sir," she declined. "Tomorrow I read a part for a New play and I'm going home to get some rest."

And home she went, which, verily I say, is strange behavior in this era of gilded youth.

As the Rialto hurtles through the first lap of a new season there are notable feelings by the wayside, exclusive of the dramas that have failed. I can't vouch for this, but the story is that a suburban wife saw one Broadway show and forthwith applied for a divorce.

It seems that her husband had, from time to time, been conferring pet names upon her, one of which she never really understood until inadvertently she dropped into a theater and witnessed the "Taming of the Shrew."



### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.  
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.  
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
 Monthly rate, \$1 per line.  
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
 Ten point light face type as double rate.  
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

### CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 11 A. M.  
 Saturdays ..... 4 P. M.  
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
 A specific number of insertions must be given.  
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**2 Personals 2**  
**PROFESSOR LAWSON**, scientific astrologer, is making you a special until Oct. 27—a \$2 astrological year's forecast for only \$1. Three questions answered with each forecast. All affairs. See this man at 204 West 5th St.  
**Madame Ray La Vonne**—Reader, noted psychologist and Numerologist; your innermost secrets revealed without asking questions. Crawford Hotel, Room 508.  
**9 Woman's Column 9**  
**PERMANENTS \$1.50 to \$5** including shampoo, hair cut and set. Phone 125.

### EMPLOYMENT

**12 Help Wanted—Female 12**  
**WANTED**—A middle-aged lady for housekeeper on ranch. Apply at Western Union office.

### FINANCIAL

**15 Bus. Opportunities 15**  
**CAFE** doing a nice business; bargain if sold at once. Call at 303 1-2 E. 3rd St.  
**FOR SALE**—Help-Ur-Self Laundry near Big Spring; now has better than 200 weekly customers with net profit of \$150 per month. A real buy; reasonable terms can be arranged for part. Property interests elsewhere demand my personal attention. Address Box MSH, % Herald.

### FOR SALE

**18 Household Goods 18**  
**OFFICE** desk, washing machine and other household furniture, cheap; also want to trade 5-room house in Colorado, Texas, in on house or business here. Shorty's Cafe, 206 Gregg St.  
**19 Radios & Accessories 19**  
**WANT** to trade \$60, auto 7-tube radio for pump or automatic shotgun. See manager at Camp Dixie.  
**20 Musical Instruments 20**  
**ONE** Mellophone, silver plated, in case, Martin; one Bb Clarinet in case, Harry; E. Duncan, Hall Wrecking Co.  
**26 Miscellaneous 26**  
**TYPEWRITERS**  
**GOOD** standard typewriters \$15 and up. Will completely overhaul any make for \$5. Workmanship guaranteed. 504 E. 3rd St.

### WANTED TO BUY

**31 Miscellaneous 31**  
**WANT** to buy used lumber or small cow shed; inquire at Cosden Refinery Filling Station for B. Labyer.

### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments 32**  
**FOUR**-room unfurnished apartment; with private bath. 402 State St.  
**THREE** furnished rooms with private bath; couple only. Apply at 500 Northwest 9th St.  
**TWO** partly furnished apartments; water and lights furnished. 605 Lancaster. Call 257.  
**34 Bedrooms 34**  
**BEDROOM** with connected bath; 405 Gollad St.  
**35 Rooms & Board 35**  
**FAMILY** style meals; by week or month. Mrs. Peters, 300 Main.  
**ROOMERS AND BOARDERS** wanted; garage available. 1711 Gregg St. Phone 562.  
**BOARD** and rooms for two men or boys; family style meals; Sunday noon meals 40c. 306 Gregg St. Mrs. Shannon.

### Classified Display

### 5 MINUTE SERVICE

**CASH ON AUTOS**  
**MORE MONEY ADVANCED**  
**OLD LOANS REFINANCED**  
**TAYLOR EMERSON**  
 1115 Theatre Building

### AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Direct cash loans, or refinanced, payments made smaller, more money advanced. No Red Tape—Quick Service.

### Collins & Garrett

FINANCE CO.  
 Phone 322 129 East 2nd St.

### REAL ESTATE

**46 Houses For Sale 46**  
**MODERN** 5-room stucco house; choice location; reasonable terms; also six-room and 5-room frame houses; reasonable. M. S. Eyerley, 411 Bell St., Phone 1083-1.  
**HOUSE** and lot for sale. Will take car in trade. Call at 407 Johnson St. at rear.

## Townsend In Fight Against Machine Age

### Leader Plans His Age Pension Plan Working By 1937

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (UP)—The first national convention of supporters of the Townsend plan represents "a mass protest against the machine age," the author of the revolutionary economic theory said as the convention opened here. "And it won't stop with a protest," said Dr. F. E. Townsend. "It will go on until the same machines which deprived so many of a livelihood are forced to repay them for the living which they now have lost."

Convinced that the Townsend plan must be in effect by 1937, impatient at the necessary delay in organizing the more than 5,000 delegates, Dr. Townsend intends to spend most of the convention time preaching his doctrine. "We believe," he said, "that if we cease taxing ourselves for the tremendous cost of maintaining 20 to 30 million persons in idleness that is destructive to the growth of decent citizenship, and used that money in retiring the aged of the land, only insisting that they distribute the money through the purchase of commodities, that we should at once be able to start all the wheels of industry into activity and maintain that activity as a perpetual thing."

His plan to retire the "aged of the land" consists of a proposal to pay each person over 60 years of age \$200 a month, the program to be supported by a two per cent transactional tax.

### Read The Herald Want Ads

### USED CARS

—Worth the Money

**1933 Ford V8 Fordor**  
 New Paint. New tires. New battery, and radio. Reconditioned motor. Buy it at the low price of

\$390

**1933 Ford V8 Coupe**  
 Completely reconditioned motor. New paint. Good tires. Price low at only

\$365

**1934 Chevrolet Coach**  
 Buy it, worth the money at only

\$420

Many Makes and Models at Attractive Prices

THESE CARS MAY BE BOUGHT ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

### BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

311 Main Phone 656

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

George Otis Chalk et al vs Humphreys Corporation et al, No. 723. In the District Court of Howard County, Texas.

### THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE SHERIFF OF SAID COUNTY, CONSTABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY, GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Howard, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Humphreys Corporation, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; J. S. Abercrombie, liquidating agent and trustee for the stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; and Nat-Hunter Producing Company, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Nat-Hunter Producing Company, whose places of business and residences are unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the Court House (hereof, in the city of Big Spring, on the first Monday in November, A. D. 1935, being the 4th day of November, 1935, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1935, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2733, wherein George Otis Chalk; Sarah M. Hyman, a widow; Sneed Royalty Company, a Corporation; and Southland Royalty Company, a Corporation, and Peerless Liquidating Agent and Trustee Corporation, are plaintiffs, and Humphreys Corporation, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; J. S. Abercrombie, liquidating agent and trustee for the stockholders of Humphreys Corporation; and Nat-Hunter Producing Company, a Corporation, if in existence, but if defunct, then the unknown stockholders of Nat-Hunter Producing Company, are defendants; the nature of plaintiffs' demand being substantially, as follows, to wit:

For the cancellation of an oil and gas lease on the Docket of the Northwest 1-4 of Section 14, W. & N. W. Ry. Survey in Howard County, Texas, alleged to have been executed by George Otis Chalk and wife, Mary Chalk, Sarah M. Hyman and husband, Harry Hyman, on June 1, 1925, in which they granted an oil and gas lease on said land, together with other land, to S. S. Owen and S. A. Sloan, such lease being recorded in Volume 56, Page 254, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas; and that by various transfers became the property of Lockhart and Company, with an overriding 1-8th royalty to Humphreys Corporation; that Lockhart and Company drilled four wells on said land and produced them for several years, but on or about the 1st day of June, 1933, Lockhart and Company pulled the casing on said wells, plugged them and ceased to produce them and abandoned said lease; that by such default and abandonment by Lockhart and Company and each and every defendant that all rights under said contract were cancelled; that plaintiffs seek to cancel said lease and the various assignments thereof in so far as it effects the land described herein, and to remove cloud from plaintiff's title; that plaintiffs are the owners of all the mineral interest in said land; plaintiffs represent that said original lease and every assignment under which defendant's claim title are in the possession of defendant and notice is hereby given to produce such papers at the trial of this cause or plaintiffs will introduce secondary evidence to prove the contents of same. Plaintiffs allege as a default and reason for cancellation that defendant has failed to develop said land in a reasonable manner and in keeping with development of adjoining lands and that defendant has violated and refused to comply with all of the implied covenants of said lease. Plaintiffs pray for the cancellation of the said lease on the land described herein and of each and every assignment by which defendant acquired any title or color of title to same for removal of cloud from plaintiff's title.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, this the 4th day of October, A. D. 1935.

WITNESS, Hugh Dubberley, Clerk of the District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

(SEAL)

(transfers became the property of Lockhart and Company with an overriding 1-8th royalty to Humphreys Corporation; that Lockhart and Company drilled four wells on said land and produced them for several years, but on or about the 1st day of June, 1933, Lockhart and Company pulled the casing on said wells, plugged them and ceased to produce them and abandoned said lease; that by such default and abandonment by Lockhart and Company and each and every defendant that all rights under said contract were cancelled; that plaintiffs seek to cancel said lease and the various assignments thereof in so far as it effects the land described herein, and to remove cloud from plaintiff's title; that plaintiffs are the owners of all the mineral interest in said land; plaintiffs represent that said original lease and every assignment under which defendant's claim title are in the possession of defendant and notice is hereby given to produce such papers at the trial of this cause or plaintiffs will introduce secondary evidence to prove the contents of same. Plaintiffs allege as a default and reason for cancellation that defendant has failed to develop said land in a reasonable manner and in keeping with development of adjoining lands and that defendant has violated and refused to comply with all of the implied covenants of said lease. Plaintiffs pray for the cancellation of the said lease on the land described herein and of each and every assignment by which defendant acquired any title or color of title to same for removal of cloud from plaintiff's title.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in the City of Big Spring, this the 4th day of October, A. D. 1935.

WITNESS, Hugh Dubberley, Clerk of the District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

(SEAL)

### British Bee-keepers Hopeful

LONDON (U.P.)—It is reported that British bee-keepers are secretly hoping that the Italian advance will massacre quantities of Ethiopian bees. This would disturb the supply of Ethiopian beeswax and give the British apiculturists a chance in their own country.

### Addis Ababa becomes the capital of Ethiopia in 1932.

## Spain And Britain Working To Build Gibraltar Stronger

ALGECIRAS, Spain.—The strategic zone of the Strait of Gibraltar, one of the most important in today's world, is being strengthened steadily by both Great Britain and Spain.

This narrow water, barely 14 miles wide, through which steams the commerce of the world at the rate of one merchant ship every half hour of the day and night, year in and year out, is the center of ever anxious care by Spanish and British military experts.

Spain's Outposts Numerous.—Dominating the entrance to the Mediterranean is, of course, the grim 1,400-foot rock of Gibraltar with its powerful artillery tenaciously protected in rock tunnels, but on either side of the strait, Spain, too, has posts of protection.

Within a few hours flying distance from the strait are ten Spanish air bases, while the fortified port of Ceuta stands guard opposite "the rock" at the strait's narrowest point.

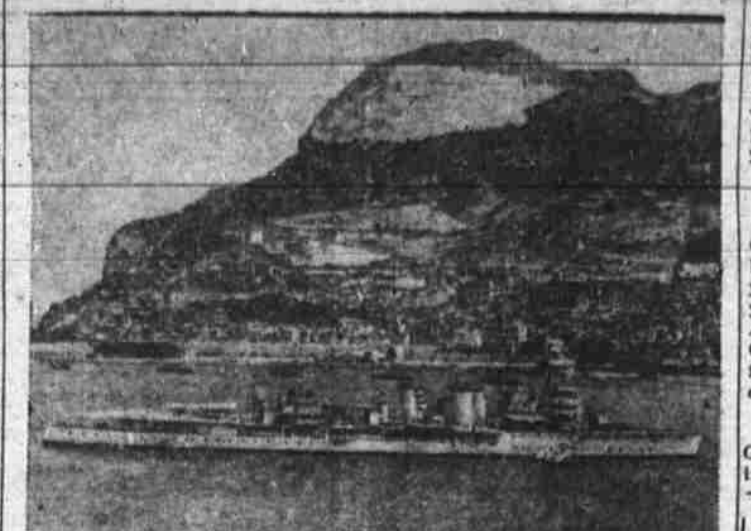
On the European side are five airfields, at Cadiz, Seville, Granada and two near Cartagena, while on the African side there are fields at Asnamar and Tetuan, one near Villa Alhucemas and two near Melilla.

Spain has two naval bases near Gibraltar, one at Cadiz on the Atlantic, and the other at Cartagena on the Mediterranean.

British Ship Huge Supplies.—For the army Seville is a divisional headquarters, while Cadiz, Granada and Cartagena are brigade headquarters. In Africa, Tetuan is a divisional point while Ceuta and Melilla are brigade headquarters.

Great Britain's supply ships have been arriving daily at the rock with food and ammunition. Steel nets bar the port and swift destroyers patrol surrounding waters. Combined army, air and navy maneuvers are carried out frequently and the population of about 17,000 has been instructed what to do in case of attack.

Gibraltar, in military opinion, has one weakness, lack of landing space for airplanes. To meet this the British have sent plenty of seaplanes.



"Be prepared" is the watchword at Gibraltar where British and Spanish soldiers, sailors and aviators guard the western door of the Mediterranean. The photograph shows the port, with an English man-of-war under the shadow of the grim rock. The map locates naval, army and aviation bases on both sides of the strait.

Bandage in Head 16 Years.—SHENANDOAH, Pa. (U.P.)—Edward Cullton, of Detroit, recently had 36 inches of gauze bandage removed from his head. It had been there for 16 years as the result of an operation. Having had severe headaches for a long time, Cullton consulted a physician who made the discovery.

Hawk Battles Porcupine.—OKANOGAN, Wash. (U.P.)—A large marsh hawk that attacked a porcupine on the ranch of William McClure near Conconully pulled a

serious error of judgment. His claws were pierced by the quills, and more were embedded deep in its breast. The hawk shuffled away in dignity.

### Anglers Urged to Try Some

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—J. M. Phelps, professor of speech at Paul university, advises a bit of a change that he fishing. He told a class that he spent weeks in Wisconsin last year without catching a thing. For he started to sing and caught 25-pound muskie.

### Bond Payoff Celebrated

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.)—City Manager William A. F. broadcast fulfillment of his year-old promise to pay off a year city bond issue by flying American flag from the staff of City Hall. Ordinarily the flag flows only on holidays or for special observances.

Placer gold mines are worked Gallas in the south and west provinces of Ethiopia.

### P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
 113 W. First St.  
 Just Phone 459

### RADIO REPAIRS

Finest Test Instruments and Largest Stock of Tubes and Parts in West Texas.  
**CARNETT'S**  
 Radio Sales & Service  
 210 W. 3rd Ph. 26

### MOVED

To 509-10-11 Petroleum Bldg.  
**HARVEY H. KENNEDY, D. O.**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**

### MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing at REASONABLE PRICES  
 North, Facing Court House

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### The Bomb Was A Dud!



### Presto



### by Wellington



### DIANA DANE



### Scorchy Smith



### The Old Oil



### by Don Flowers



### SCORCHY SMITH



### HOMER HOOPEE



### Simple If It Works



### by Noel Sickles



### HOMER HOOPEE



### Simple If It Works



### by Fred Locher



### Simple If It Works





RITZ FRIDAY SATURDAY Fox Pictures present WAY DOWN EAST America's Mightiest Melodrama. Added: "Candyland," Comedy Short. Rochelle HUDSON, Henry FONDA, Slim Summerville.

LYRIC FRIDAY SATURDAY Bob STEELE presents "Smokey Smith" AN UNTAMED MAVERICK ON THE LOOSE IN "Smokey Smith" With GEORGE HAYES - MARY KORMAN - WARNER RICHMOND - EARL DWIRE - and HORACE CARPENTER. Directed by ROBERT N. BRADBURY. Plus: "Miracle Rider" No. 6

CCC Camp To Be Evacuated By Saturday Rest of Company Due To Go To Sweetwater Project As weather kept all except skeleton crews indoors, plans were made Friday for evacuation of the CCC camp here Saturday by army forces. Lieut. Frank B. Farr, company commander, was ready to transfer the company to Sweetwater Saturday in keeping with orders received from the West Texas district headquarters in Lubbock.

Schermerhorns Tell Of Being Lost In Big Bend Country Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn reported a rather unpleasant trip into the Big Bend country this week. They were lost at night in one of the deep arroyos that cut through that part of Texas to the Rio Grande and for several hours were afraid of having to spend the night in the canyon and run the risk of being drowned by rising waters. C. H. McDaniels Predicts No Freeze Soon C. H. McDaniels underwent a good deal of kidding this week when the lowering temperature threatened to damage his reputation as a freeze-forecaster.

LATEST EDITION MARCH OF TIME!

QUEEN FRIDAY - SATURDAY HE COULD PACK A SIX-GUN AND PICK A MEAN GUITAR! Gene AUTRY Melody TRAIL BUCK The Wonder Dog Plus: "Call of Savage" No. 5

Bard (Continued from Page 1) right. Meetings were held and speeches made. And now and then a stone was laid. The first year's work in time was done—A party given—did we have fun? Soon the outlook was dim and dark. The news had spread we'd lose the park. A trip was made to Austin town; A plea was made when Colp was found. He took Bill Edwards by the arm, Admonished Bill to forget alarm. Bill came home so young and spry, I'd a bet my shirt he'd never die.

Certificates Of Exemption Are Received Most Of Them Will Be Used By Howard Co. Producers Howard county's block of cotton tax exemption certificates out of the 10 per cent reserve was received here Thursday. The county was allotted a total of 639,915 pounds or about 1,200 bales. At five cents per pound, they have a value of \$31,995.75, however, most of them will be used by cotton producers and not put on the market. The 10 per cent reserve allotment together with previous ones for the current crop give producers of the county approximately 17,465 bales of tax free cotton.

Other Projects In District Get WPA Approval Notice of two tentative approvals for two more projects in this WPA district was received Friday by R. H. McNew, district director. Change of administration methods will make these "tentative approvals" final when the district applies for a work order. In other words, the district will draw up its tentative approvals when men are available for a particular project. Because of this only one application is being made immediately. It is the Meadow school improvement job in Terry county. Application has not been made. Another project, the Brownfield school, was started Monday.

Pierson (Continued from Page 1) shot his parents, Justice William Pierson of the State Supreme Court and Mrs. Pierson. Says Work Satisfactory Mann Nelson of Longview, formerly production superintendent for the oil company, testified he found Pierson's work over a ten-month period satisfactory and believed him to be sane then and now. T. W. Herrin, formerly field superintendent with the Yount-Lee company and now employed by the Stanolind Oil company at High Island, likewise said Pierson's work had been "absolutely satisfactory" and from his observations thought he was sane. Deputy Sheriff Sam Rogers testified today that Pierson confessed he slew his parents because of a "grudge" against them. The officer testified that from his observations, he believed the youth was sane.

Publisher Tells Of Gang Attack MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 25.—Walter Liggett, weekly newspaper publisher here, Friday was taken to a hospital for injuries which, he told police, seven men inflicted in a brutal attack on him after a woman had called Liggett to a South Minneapolis address, saying she had some "information" for him. Reason for the call and the attack had not been cleared up. Week's Car Mishap Toll Is Greater WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Death on the motor highway claimed 215 victims in 86 principal cities last week compared with 175 the previous week and 191 last year, according to census bureau reports released today by the Department of Commerce. During the first 42 weeks of this year there were 8,708 auto deaths, a decrease of 111 over the same period.

CCC Youth Proves His Proficiency OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.)—Fifteen months ago Paul Lange, University of Omaha student, enrolled in Company 2743, Civilian Conservation Corps, determined to hold as many positions in that service as possible. He has been honorably discharged to accept outside employment, his ambition achieved, Lange rose from a private's rank to first sergeant in Company 759, the highest rank an enlisted man can hold. Nineteen jobs were on his discharge record. He has never been absent without leave, confined to camp or fined for misconduct, and never hospitalized.

City Application Not Included In List Of Approvals Big Spring's application for PWA funds to be used in the construction of a proposed dam was not included in the list of approved projects in the original \$9,000,000 allotment to Texas. Julian Montgomery, state PWA director, said in a letter to the city commission that the project was being held ready to submit under reserve PWA funds for the state. An original application for \$500,000 was made by the city. It was believed at the time that the completed dam and other equipment to bring water to Big Spring would cost only about \$200,000, 43 per cent of which would be a grant.

Needy Father Of 30 Loses 23 In Death RALEIGH, N. C. (U.P.)—To emphasize his contention that the infant mortality rate among relief families is higher than among non-relief families, Dr. C. H. Hamilton, rural sociologist at North Carolina State college, cites the case of a negro share-cropper. Of his 30 children, 23 are dead. Sixteen of the 19 born to his first wife died before they were a year old. One lived three years, another eight, and the other nine. To his second wife have been born 11 children, four of whom are alive.

Public Office To Be Filled After A 30-Year Vacancy RAWSON, O. (U.P.)—This village of 42 is going to elect a street commissioner this fall for the first time in 30 years. Under an ordinance passed in 1887, the village council created the elective office with a salary of \$15 annually. Darius Huffman, a leading Democrat, discovered the old ordinance and thought it best to elect such an official. A. H. Smith, the Democratic candidate, has paid his \$-cent filing fee. Republicans are reported ready to enter a candidate.

City Application Not Included In List Of Approvals (Continued) Big Spring's application for PWA funds to be used in the construction of a proposed dam was not included in the list of approved projects in the original \$9,000,000 allotment to Texas. Julian Montgomery, state PWA director, said in a letter to the city commission that the project was being held ready to submit under reserve PWA funds for the state. An original application for \$500,000 was made by the city. It was believed at the time that the completed dam and other equipment to bring water to Big Spring would cost only about \$200,000, 43 per cent of which would be a grant.

Kimberlin's Shoe Store Installs New Hosiery Counter The Kimberlin Shoe store has installed a new orchid, black and ivory-colored hose counter of which it is especially proud. The counter and shelves were designed by the manufacturers of Admiration hosiery and are available only to their 100 per cent customers, said Mr. Kimberlin. This is the only counter of its kind between Fort Worth and El Paso. The counter has two glassed-in display units and the shelves have two, both showing newest models of women's hose. A lamp especially designed to show hose shades has a base in which colors of the newest season's hosiery are displayed. Mr. Kimberlin is arranging to have a saleswoman at the hosiery counter every Saturday and he invites every woman to come in and look at the counter whether she intends to buy hose or not.

Radio Program Is Given At School "Major Bowe's Original Amateur Hour" was presented by the students of Miss Catherine Young's home room in less than half the scheduled time in an assembly program held Friday morning in the high school auditorium. The program was one that the Major himself might have been glad to broadcast. Those in the unusual feature were: W. L. Grant, singing "Ole Faithful," accompanied by Homer Adams; Jackson Craig singing "The Craw-De-Dee Song"; a quartet consisting of H. E. Miller, Warren Woodward, Joe Robert Myers and Gene Hardy; Fleweller, singing the "Zoo Round-Up"; and Francis Stanger, sang "I'll Never Say Never Again," accompanied by Willa Nell Rogers. Elton Gilliland was master of ceremonies for the occasion, and was introduced by Aubrey Weaver, "station" announcer.

Train Hits Car, Two Are Killed WILLS POINT, Oct. 25. (U.P.)—Two Wills Point men were killed Thursday when their automobile was struck by a passenger train a mile and a quarter west of here. The dead were Lewis Ramsey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rom Ramsey, and Loye Smith, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith. There were no witnesses to the accident, and the men were dead when removed from the wreckage of their machine.

Mellinger's Dept. Store Leather Jackets \$5.95 and up Curlee Clothes \$24.50 Kirkendall Boots \$7.49 up Arrow Shirts \$2.00 Swagger Suits \$19.95 Twin Sweaters \$1.98 up Fall Woolens 98c up Famous Max Meyer Gloves 98c up Shop Our Windows Mellinger's Main at 3rd

ELLIOTT'S Ritz and Lyric Drugs (We Refuse To Be Undersold) "THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORES IN TOWN" NEW STOCKS ARRIVING DAILY Fresh shipments of standard brand drug articles are being received daily at both our stores, adding to our already large stocks. We invite your inspection at both stores. SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Any customer asking for a standard brand drug item, and if it is not in our stocks, we will give FREE to each customer not finding the desired article. A FOUNTAIN DRINK NOW SERVING Fresh Home-made Chili Hot Chocolate Hot Ovaltine Butter-toasted Sandwiches of all kinds "JUST TOOT YOUR HORN AT BIG SPRING'S BIGGEST LITTLE STORES"