

18th Amendment Ousted From Constitution

Crop Estimate Sends Cotton Upward

Forecast Of Government Is 13,000,000

New Orleans Market Rises \$1.50 Per Bale Wednesday Morning

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Cotton prices advanced \$1.50 per bale following the November crop estimate of 13,100,000 bales, which was far under the expected estimate.

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.

Expansion Of Relief Plan Of President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Wednesday announced expansion of the federal relief program aimed at taking 4,000,000 men off public relief rolls.

McCamey Grid Star Eligible

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal emergency relief administration allotted 5,500,000 bushels of wheat to be used as livestock feed in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota and Wisconsin drought areas.

Robber Of Texas Bank Injured In Motor Accident

AUSTIN (AP)—One of two men who robbed the Walburg State bank of \$3,000 Wednesday was injured seriously when a car overturned near Groer. He was taken to a Taylor hospital. The loot was recovered. Officers were seeking an accomplice.

President Hopes To Begin Soviet Parley Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt hopes to begin talking over the business of mending Russo-American relations Wednesday with Maxim Litvinoff, special envoy of the Soviet government.

Mountain Beauty



Helen Hockenhill of Clovis, daughter of Gov. A. W. Hockenhill of New Mexico, was nominated for "queen" of the yearbook of Colorado Women's college in Denver (Associated Press Photo)

Civil Works Administration Expected To Create Four Million Jobs

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Committee Reverses Previous Actions In Bud Reed Case

Bud Reed, captain and star half-back of the McCamey high school football team, was declared eligible for play here Wednesday evening by vote of the District 3 executive committee. Twice before the committee had ruled Reed ineligible on the 8-semester rule.

Appropriate Parade And Program Arranged For Observance Saturday Of Signing Of Armistice In 1918

Power of concerted, patriotic action which gained peace so splendidly memorialized in Armistice Day will be looked to in the Nov. 11 celebration Saturday in the hope for better times.

New Revolt Move Is Put Down In Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—The government of President Ramon Grau San Martin apparently had subdued a serious revolutionary threat after heavy fighting between air and land forces.

Delta Han' Aroun' Club Entertained By Miss Barnett

Miss Gene Barnett entertained the members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edmond Notestine. Large baskets of blue daisies decorated the living room.

Kilgore Refinery Robbed Of \$3,000

KILGORE (AP)—Two men and a woman held up McMurry Refinery near Overton Wednesday, escaping with a safe containing between \$2,800 and \$3,000.

El Paso-Fort Worth Air Speed Record Shattered By Vance

Paul Vance, American Airways pilot, set a speed record for the route from El Paso to Fort Worth Monday when he flew the distance "blind" in two hours and 26 minutes.

Slain At Jerusalem



An American girl, Carol von Niedergesess, known on the stage as Joan Winters, was slain by rioting Arabs during their rebellion against increasing Jewish immigration into the Holy Land. (Associated Press Photo)

E. Notestine Made School Board Member



Child Dies, Eight Hurt As Explosion Razes School House

FOREST, Miss. (AP)—A terrific boiler explosion wrecked the interior of the Forest Consolidated school Wednesday, taking the life of one child, and injuring eight, one probably fatally.

Habeas Corpus Plea Being Planned For Young Army Officer

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A habeas corpus hearing in an effort to obtain bond for Lieut. John Murrell, charged with criminal attack was planned Wednesday afternoon in federal court.

Officers Seek Murderers Of Young Woman

The Howard county sheriff's department was asked Tuesday night by Van Horn authorities to assist in the search for an automobile believed to have been used by killers of a young woman whose body was found near Van Horn.

Truck Drivers Clear Roads To Hog And Milk Markets

DES MOINES, (AP)—A chill wind swooped out of the northwest Wednesday scattering midwest farm strikers. Truck drivers with loads of milk and hogs had clear road to markets.

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Dollar At New Low

LONDON (AP)—The United States dollar closed at \$4.94, a new low since 1914.

'DIZZY' DEAN IS CHEF FOR A DAY



Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, the big perpendicular pronoun man of the St. Louis Cardinals, proved a star culinary pupil when he roasted a turkey in a St. Louis cooking school. The "event" attracted nearly 10,000 persons and seemed to please Mrs. Dean (left) and the cooking teacher, Miss Jessie Marie de Booth. (Associated Press Photo)

Tammany Hall Dethroned As Ruling Force In New York City, La Guardia Elected Over McKee And O'Brien

NEW YORK (AP)—Fiorello H. La Guardia was elected mayor of New York City in a bitter contest that saw the Tammany candidate, Mayor John P. O'Brien, shoved into third place behind Joseph V. McKee, whom Postmaster General Farley had supported.

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TEMPERATURES

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Includes entries for Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, New Mexico, and various cities like El Paso, Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, etc.

Two Carolinas Cast Dry Vote; Utah Wet 2-1

NEW YORK (AP)—The Eighteenth Amendment was ousted from the constitution Tuesday, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Utah voting repeal to give the quota of thirty six states needed.

Cold Throws Damper Upon Farm Strike

NECESSITY for the state militia apparently was dispensed. Strike activities were generally at a low ebb on account of the weather.

The Weather

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American Education Week Being Observed Throughout The Nation

WASHINGTON—With a million teachers to take the lead, and thirty million young people to form a united front between home and school, American Education Week began Monday and is being observed by parents and educators all over the country.

The American Legion, the National Education Association, the American Federation of Labor, and the Parent-Teacher Associations are all calling for support for the public schools and are engaged in various campaigns under the motto of "Save Our Schools." They jointly call upon all citizens and all organizations to look to their schools, with the warning that "We must be

Willing lest our generation make innocent children pay for our follies that brought the depression down upon us."

United States Commissioner of Education, George F. Zook, points out that the educational facilities of the country have been given an additional responsibility within the last year in spite of the great decline in revenue for school purposes. "The conditions of the past three years have sent many back to the schools," Zook said, "and the new child labor law will probably add 100,000 to our high school rolls. There is no lack in demand for education."

Winning their first game of the season has lifted the Steers and student body from a doldrum-like spirit to that of high feeling. It was the incentive needed. But is it enough?

Pep! Pep! Let the football players know you are with them.

Spirit! Loyalty! A tugging urge at your heat strings telling you that you may not have the best team in the world, but that it is a fighting team. It brings a happy flow of tears with victory; a happier flow when your team goes down fighting.

we get busy now studying what kind of plan looks most sensible. The Rockefeller report can help us very greatly in that study.

THWARTING ESCAPE

There is little doubt that the great majority of Americans heartily will endorse Attorney General Home Cummings' plan for a new Federal prison in which the most vicious and "irredeemable" of prisoners can be isolated. The place chosen for this prison is Alcatraz island, in San Francisco bay. It seems to be ideally adapted for such purposes.

Most prisons, unfortunately, are not "escape proof." For the really desperate convicts. We have had enough prison breaks in the last few years to convince us of that. This island prison ought to be something else again. Mr. Cummings is confident that a man imprisoned there would stay there, no matter how great his efforts to get away; and his confidence seems to be justified.

It is hard enough in this country to catch and convict men of the Capone or Kelly type, without having to take chances on seeing them break loose from their cells. Such men ought to be isolated in a prison designed especially to hold desperadoes.

MEDIAEVAL LOGIC

Judge Thomas A. Green of Chicago believes that habitual criminals ought to be electrocuted and that moving pictures of the executions should be taken and exhibited for the education of first offenders.

The habitual criminal, he said the other day, has forfeited the right to live in society and should be done away with; and if beginners in crime could see, on a moving picture screen, all the details of executions they would be so filled with horror and fear that they promptly would give up the life of crime and return to honorable ways.

The only trouble with all this is that it has been tried before and it hasn't worked. A century or so ago England tried hanging as many of its criminals as it could lead to the gallows, and it made the hangings public as a lesson to youth.

Instead of providing a useful lesson, these public hangings became popular spectacles. Indeed, unpermitted young criminals used to attend them in parks the pockets of other spectators, although that crime itself was a capital offense.

Our crime problem needs a more up-to-date solution than this one

Special Train To Carry Fans From Here To Sweetwater Game Friday

Indications are that a full train load of Steers fans will be aboard when the Grid Special pulls out of the Texas and Pacific depot at 11 o'clock Friday morning en route to Sweetwater.

The boys' and girls' pep squads and the Steers' band will be among the units representing Big Spring high school at the game. Between halves a stunt will be performed by both the girls' and boys' pep squad.

According to Principal Gentry, round trip tickets for the special train will be \$1.00. Reserved seats which will be located on the west side of Newman field are 75c. Other tickets are 50c for adults and 25c for students. The later seats will be located on the east side of Newman field. Tickets are on sale in the principal's office at the high school. Business men will have a chance to buy tickets from students who are canvassing the town.

When the special arrives in Sweetwater at 12:30, Sweetwater fans will be at the depot ready to stage a parade. The parade will be led by the pep squad and bands of both towns and will be staged through the main part of town.

Ways will be furnished for Steers fans to get to the Newman field where the game will begin at 2:30. The special will arrive in Sweetwater at 6:30 and will arrive in Big Spring about 8 o'clock that evening.

Most Everybody Has Pet Gags And Alibis On Tap For Instant Use

By VIRGINIA CUSHING

Most of us have our pet gags and alibis; they become part of us as time goes on. Perhaps the "game" started with Adam and Eve. You know Adams said, "The woman gave me of the apple and I did eat," and Eve said, "The serpent beguiled me," as you see they both make excuses for themselves. It is a long way from the Garden of Eden to Big Spring High School but the old Adam and Eve inheritance stays with us. We must blame some one for our sins of omission and commission.

There is the story about a certain boy in high school who was caught smoking in the high school building. When questioned about the matter, he explained that he was merely holding a cigarette for someone while the other fellow ate a doughnut.

There is the frequent case about the young lady who has a "simply terrible headache" and receives permission to go over to the store for an aspirin, and at different intervals it has been known to happen that the headache and the suffering young lady failed to return. On the garden side may not have a headache at all, but a particular sting for hamburgers. Oh well, a headache is just as good an alibi as anything.

There are many other gags such as "We had company last night and I couldn't concentrate on my history," "I lost the key to my locker and all of my books are in it," "I forgot my excuse but I will bring it tomorrow," "Our clock stopped this morning and I didn't know it was 8:30," "I had my paper just a minute ago but now I can't find it anywhere," "I was unable to get my Economics notebook completed last night because my sister brought all of her kids down on me to keep and it was all I

Cat Gets Entangled In Refrigerator And Fire Dept. Called

PECOS—What might have been a disastrous fire was avoided when a small blaze was extinguished in an electric refrigerator at the home of James S. Key. At first it was thought the blaze was in the roof, due to the large amount of smoke issuing from above, but it was soon discovered that it was coming from the kitchen.

An investigation revealed that a Persian cat, a family pet, had become caught in the fishwell of the refrigerator and had shorted the motor out, causing the fire.

Besides the damage to the electric motor and the mashing of the cat, no damage was done.

Remove stain with cleansal 6c. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Spotlight Of District 3 Turned On Steers For Sweetwater Game

With the spotlight of District 3 fandom centered upon them, the Big Spring Steers and Sweetwater Mustangs clash in a crucial tilt Friday, November 10, on Newman Field at Sweetwater. This contest, steeped with the traditions of a quarter of a century, is annually the gridiron classic of this section. Lending much interest and color to the game, is the keen rivalry of the past few years.

Deadlocking the San Angelo Bobcats in a 0-0 fray two weeks ago has caused the Steer stock to soar to a new level. From this fact have arisen current rumors that the Bobcats have an outside chance against the stronger Mustang team, and that whoever comes out of the conflict victorious will wear the district crown. Sweetwater has copped the titular laurels two years in succession, the actor being only two years old. However, in those days of Class B competition the Jayhawkers, as the locals were known in the early 1920's, won a major portion of the titles.

In the span of years covering the athletic relations between the two schools, recollections of former players have it that only twice did a Sweetwater team win in the first 16 or 17 years of competition, during which the Steers administered the most decisive defeat ever suffered by the Ponies. Dimmed memories fail to recall the exact year; some say 1917, and others some other year. But they all agree on one thing—the score, a 97-0 victory for Big Spring!

History has it that a Pony team lost to the domestics in their first meeting 25 years ago, although the score has been forgotten. Only in the past eight or nine years has the Mustang team dominated over the Bobcats, winning six out of nine games while the locals copped three.

Big Spring humiliated the Bobcats with a 40-0 defeat in 1924, only to lose the following year 6-0, making the third victory for Sweetwater in 17 years. In 1926 the Steers under the tutelage of Frank Boyle

scored a lone touchdown to win 6-0. A doubtful boot, which underwent much controversy by the officials, was ruled as too wide to give Sweetwater a 14-13 victory in 1927. A Bovine team again went down 6-0 in 1928.

The following year, 1929, the local boys dedicated Newman Field with a 14-0 win over the Mustangs. Doped as top-heavy favorites to stampee the nags, the Steers were smothered under an 18-6 score by an underdog Hennig team. Thus they repaid the dedicatory compliment of the preceding year. In 1931 the favored point-per-minute team invaded the Pony Corral only to lose 7-0. Last year in a game replete with thrills and said to be one of the most interesting ever witnessed on the local gridiron, Coach Ed Hennig's Red-shirted gridsters downed the odds-to-lose Steers, 13-0.

Again this year the Bristowmen will enter the setto slightly the underdog. Coaches Bristow and Brown have a comparatively green group of youngsters in this season's edition of football players. They will vie with veteran Hennigmen who have been thoroughly seasoned in the grid campaigns of the past two or three years.

In Virgil Jones, quarterback, the Nags have an outstanding candidate for all district honors. He is also the spark-plug of the Mustang attack, doing versatile service as punter, passer, ball-toter, and blocker, besides directing his teammates. Likewise Pomby and Hampton, ends, Armstrong, center; Holbert, guard; and Hubbard, tackle, are all-district timber. Whitten, Wohl and Barnett round out the backfield. They all enter the fracas in good physical shape. Only the Bobcats, winning six out of nine games while the locals copped three.

It is likely Olie Cordill will not start the game. If he doesn't, Hare will again carry the brunt of the Steers' attack with Neel doing the punting and passing. Neel, Jones and Caudle will fill the other

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Boys' Pep Squad Being Organized

The Boys' Pep Squad held a meeting for the purpose of reorganization Tuesday morning, at the third period in the auditorium.

Mr. George Gentry presided with a short talk with later following talks by Mr. Ralph Houston, Coach Bristow and Mr. J. A. Coffey.

Mr. Coffey took the part of the chairman for the club and held the voting for the reorganization. The following boys were elected: Harvey Hooner, president; Albert Fisher, Jr., secretary; Elmo Phillips and Jack Gulley were named pep leaders without opposition.

The uniforms were chosen to be gold shirts and black trousers. The boys will practice on Mondays, and Friday.

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AN IMPORTANT STEP IN PROHIBITION REPEAL

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment, arriving with a speed few people in America thought possible, does not simply mark the end of a great experiment. It also marks the beginning of a new one, and it is going to be very easy for us to make just as many mistakes with the new as we did with the old.

For this reason the Rockefeller plan for liquor control is an extremely valuable thing. Whether or not we accept the solutions it offers for the various phases of the liquor problem, it at least serves to remind us that simply repealing the prohibition law is only half of the job.

We have tried one method of meeting the liquor issue and we have found that it didn't work. Now we must try some other method; and the suggestions in the Rockefeller plan can be very useful in helping us to make up our minds.

The best point, perhaps, is the one which the Rockefeller plan emphasizes most strongly—that it would be wise to make a clear distinction between the kind of non-alcohol that is needed for beer and wine the kind that is needed for hard liquor.

It is suggested, in fact, that the sale of beer be almost unrestricted and that very liberal rules be set up to govern the sale of wine. One the other hand, very stringent regulations for the sale of whiskey and other distilled liquors are recommended.

Let beer, in other words, be sold by almost anybody who cares to get a license. Let wine be served freely with meals in hotels, restaurants and cafes. Confine the sale of hard liquor to a few carefully chosen retailers, for consumption in the buyer's own home.

Needless to say, no such plan as this is going to satisfy everybody. The prohibitionist will find it too liberal; the man who looks back fondly to the old days will find it too strict.

But it does serve as an excellent point of departure for discussions of the liquor control problem. It recognizes the perfectly obvious fact that beer and wine present one kind of problem, while distilled liquors present another.

Probably we shall have to spend a long time experimenting before we find a truly satisfactory control plan. The important thing is that

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Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C. Your Anti-Pain Pills helped me a great deal. I have used them for years. I carry them everywhere in my purse and always keep them in the house. They have saved me a great many sick headaches.

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When the Steers line up on the field next Friday, you'll find "YOU" and "YOU" should be there saying the game with them.

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CIETY GOES IN FOR 'SCAVENGER HUNTS'



Search for month-old newspapers, firemen's hats, lanterns, and bicycles are among assignments in the "scavenger hunts," new pastime of New York society folk. Dashing about town in automobiles to find all the articles listed in competition for prizes offered the most proficient, as Helen Kuntze (left) and Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison (right), sisters, look over their list while Mr. Steward Symington (left) and A. M. Schoellkopf (right), exhibit some of the things found up in a recent hunt. (Associated Press Photo)

On NRA Board



Dr. Joseph S. Could, professor at the University of Delaware, will join the staff of professors who are aiding the administration in its industrial recovery campaign. He will be technical advisor in the NRA labor board. (Associated Press Photo)

One False Step and....



CLOSING days of A Century of Progress gave pretty Vera Marsha opportunity to fulfill a summer-long ambition. Although you can see the temperature for miles on the giant Havoline Thermometer (insert), Vera has always wanted to climb the structure—so she did. Last minute visitors were treated to a thrill, for Vera, star of "Take a Chance," was taking plenty, with one mis-step changing a climbing star into a falling star. Photo shows her at the top of the world's largest heat-indicator.

PLANS SET FOR RUSSIAN PARLEY



President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, secretary of state, plan to start their conversations with Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign affairs commissar (right), immediately after he arrives in Washington November 7. The discussion is expected to result in new trade agreements and possibly recognition of the U. S. S. R. by the United States. (Associated Press Photos)

GVERNORS MAP NEW PLANS TO BOOST FARM PRICES



Midwest governors are shown in conference in Washington as they mapped new farm relief plans to be presented to President Roosevelt. Left to right: Governors Berry of South Dakota, Schmiedeman of North Dakota, Langer of North Dakota and Olson of Minnesota. (Associated Press Photo)

Heads NRA Board



Louis Kirstein (above), Boston merchant, was elected chairman of the NRA advisory board to succeed Walter C. Teagle, who retired. (Associated Press Photo)

WINS IOWA CORN-HUSKING TITLE



Clearence Bockes of Grundy Center, Ia., won the Iowa corn-husking title at Audubon, Ia., with a net output of 2,265.5 pounds of husked corn in 80 minutes. (Associated Press Photo)

GVERNORS ASK PRESIDENT TO LIFT FARM PRICES



Midwest governors from the "farm strike" area went to Washington and presented to President Roosevelt a plea for price-fixing on agricultural products. Here they are shown with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act. Left to right: Governors Berry of South Dakota, Langer of North Dakota, Olson of Minnesota, Schmiedeman of North Dakota, and Governor Herring of Iowa. (Associated Press Photo)

Intended Plot Victim



Officers at Winston-Salem, N. C., said John Lanier, jobless textile worker, confessed an extortion plot proposing the kidnaping of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds (above), society leader and wife of the tobacco heir. (Associated Press Photo)

TRY THIS IN YOUR FLOWER BOX



This giant chrysanthemum plant, bearing between 400 and 600 blossoms from a single root, was a center of interest at the twenty-sixth annual autumn exhibition of the Horticultural Society of New York at the American Museum of Natural History. (Associated Press Photo)

SOUGHT IN MICHIGAN KIDNAPING



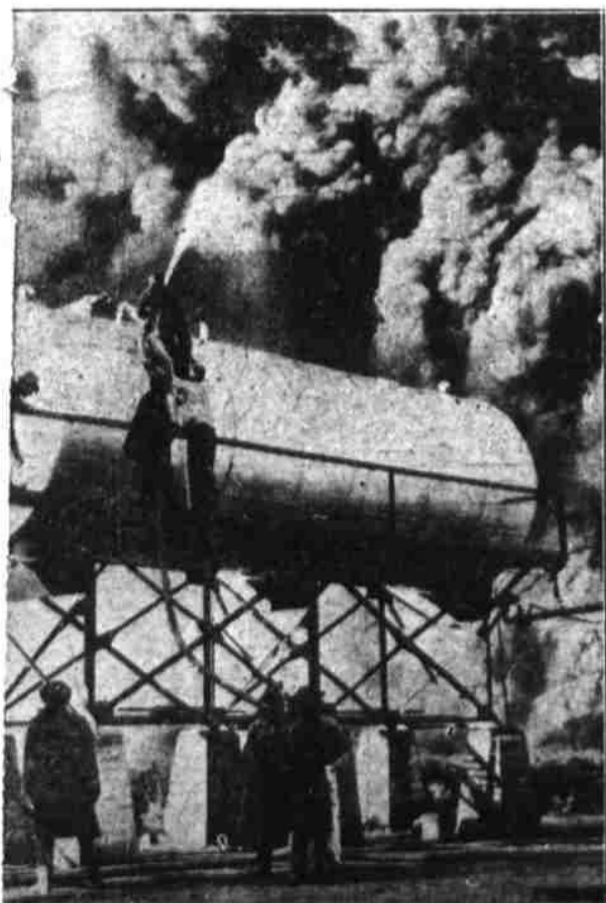
Melvin Brown (left) and Lou Gonyou, described as paroled convicts, were sought in connection with the abduction of Louis E. Brooks, wealthy ex-mayor of Marshall, Mich., who was robbed of \$36,000 in bonds and \$12,000 in cash and jewelry before being released by kidnapers. (Associated Press Photos)

COLOSSUS AND HIS PLAYMATES



Here is the St. Mary's backfield as seen through the ponderous supports of Wagner Jorgensen, center. The thundering Gaelic backs are, left to right: Schrieber, Kellogg, Ahern and Wilson. (Associated Press Photo)

FIGHTING DISASTROUS OIL FIRE



Workmen are shown fighting the oil fire at Tiverton, N. I., where 11 men were known to have died and many were injured as tanks exploded and fire followed. (Associated Press Photo)

Holy Cross Star



One of the stars of the powerful Holy Cross Crusaders is Dick Morris, who seldom fails to advance the ball. (Associated Press Photo)

To Philippines



Prof. Joseph Raison Hayden, political scientist of the University of Michigan, has been named vice governor of the Philippine Islands. (Associated Press Photo)

ON TRIAL IN M'ELROY KIDNAPING



George McGehee, second of the defendants in the Kansas City kidnaping of Mary McElroy to go to trial, is shown in court conferring with Miss Lillian McElroy of his counsel. (Associated Press Photo)

Beats Husking Champ Senator Indicted



Ernest Rehn (above), 40-year-old farmer of Magnolia, Ill., defeated a husking champ including Carl Beller, last year's national champion, to win the 1939 Illinois corn-husking title and a chance at the national crown. (Associated Press Photo)

William S. Horner, Democratic member of the Ohio senate, was indicted by a Franklin county grand jury on a charge of soliciting a bribe from a mortgagor. Horner denied the accusation. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Danger Signal

All the signs indicate that the political regime under which we have been living since March fourth is about to be re-examined by the American people. By the words "political regime," I mean two things: the concentration of authority in the hands of the Executive and the moratorium on organized criticism of and opposition to the exercise of that authority.

The next ten days, that is to say, the period since the President's radio address, have witnessed a turn in underlying sentiment. So at least it seems to me. The change of sentiment has not as yet become articulate. It has perhaps not even become clearly defined in the thoughts of any large number of men. But the crystallization of rather searching doubts has begun. It is not too early to note this change, and it is only prudent to take account of it.

It is easier to illustrate the nature of this change of sentiment than it is to describe it in all its ramifications. When Congress passed the Thomas amendment, it vested in the President what is virtually the whole power of the government under the Constitution to regulate the value of money. Inasmuch as alterations in the value of money are alterations in the distribution of wealth, affecting the economic status of every one and the economic relationship of each man with all other men, the regulation of money is one of the greatest of all the powers of a sovereign state. The exercise of this power involves the deepest questions of social justice. The delegation of this power to the President rested upon the conviction that he represented the nation as a whole, whereas Congress more or less frankly represented its component parts. It was believed that this great power would be exercised in a more disinterested manner and for more truly national purposes by the President than by Congress.

This belief has been disturbed since the President's radio address. For what man sees it that a monetary policy has been adopted without adequate explanation. The country does not understand this policy and no one has as yet come forward who is able to explain it. This state of affairs would in itself signify bewilderment which might be tolerable for a while if nothing else had happened to create a radical doubt. That other event is the coincidence that the new monetary policy was adopted when the agitation of certain groups of farmers had become acute.

This coincidence is precipitating the question as to whether the vast power over money is to be administered in response to the needs of particular groups of producers or by disinterested judgment as to the complex needs of the nation as a whole. The question has been pushed forward owing to the fact that in his radio address the President appeared to be telling the farmers, not merely that he would raise the price of their particular production, but that he could raise them by regulating the value of the dollar of all the people. He did not definitely say that. But he did, definitely put away the popular inference in the farming areas that the value of the dollar could not be determined by the needs of certain producers.

Let us be clear about this. The raising of the price level representing the weighted average of the whole mass of commodities is a desirable and a national use of the power over money. The raising of the price of half a dozen commodities by manipulating the national dollar would be an unwarranted use of the power over money. The administration would not only be entitled to, but as a matter of policy it ought to, take specific action to enhance the value of the farmer's products. But it would never be justified in determining the value of the dollar to meet the particular need of the cotton and grain producers. The determination of the value of the dollar is a national trust. It can be administered properly only if, in fact and in appearance, the criterion is as fair a balance and compromise among all interests as independent human judgment can arrive at.

Once let the conviction crystallize in men's minds that the powers concentrated in the President are not being used in a widely national spirit, the political truce will collapse. Men will say that if these powers are allowed to respond to the agitation of one group of producers, then every one else must organize and agitate to defend or promote his own interest. This would be a truly deplorable prospect. The country should not be subjected to such confusion and conflict. There is, however, only one way to avoid it. That is by making it perfectly clear to the whole people, through words and through deeds, that the Administration fully realizes that the country has accepted the concentration of power in the Executive and has put complete trust in the President's leadership on the understanding that he would allow no pressure of particular interest to distort his judgment of the national

interest as a whole. I do not mean to say or to imply that there has as yet been any such distortion. On the contrary, I believe that, while there have been mistakes, there has been not only perfect good faith in the exercise of power but persistence in seeking to balance the various interests of the people.

But the coincidence between the announcement of new monetary policy and the agitation in the corn belt is a danger signal that can not be disregarded.

From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE
Ride the Steer Special to Sweetwater! Only \$1.00! And see the best gridiron battle offered in West Texas this year!

All district berths are going to be filled with the stars arising from the Pony-Steer fray. A battle between two of the best gridiron in this sector will be seen. Good Graves, scrapping 145 pound Brownman, will be pitted against Earl Mustang, captain and all-around selection of last year. The Hennig guard has a 15 lb. weight advantage, but what Graves lacks in height, he makes up for by his tight and doggedness.

In all probability both the Nags and Bovines will have one of their best men viewing the contest from the sidelines. As yet, Ole Cordill has not completely recovered from his ankle injury received in the Slaton game. And Hall, considered by pre-season dopsters and critics as the cream of District three guards, will be in considerable danger should he play since an appendix operation takes some few weeks to heal completely.

Barry Hubbard, Sweetwater sports scribe, makes an attempt at quoting from "West Texas Sport Haah." His endeavor in part contains: "And a substitute back, Hare, put in to fill Cordill's shoes, easily was an outstanding star in that game. (San Angelo). Both Cordill and Hare run, pass and kick."

Now as we recall it, the column did not contain anything about Hare being a substitute back or a punter and passer. Hare has been a starter in a majority of the games thus far. For further proof that he did not read correctly, see the paragraph that confused Mr. Hubbard.

"With Little Neel in form with his punting, and Bucket Hare developing into a real ball toler, Ole will bring to the backfield another fine ground gainer, pass thrower and blocker. He can throw 'em and so can Neel."

There it is now. He is partly right and more or wrong. Hare did play against Angelo, but he isn't and wasn't a sub.

Maybe we shouldn't be taking our contemporary so seriously, for it may be just some more Pony propaganda.

You can bet that Hennig is not overlooking any bet. He has seen the Steers in two games while his scouts, no doubt have witnessed others. The Mustang mentor is not going to show up with anything other than straight football. He naturally does not cater to fancy spreads and trick plays. He is said to be pessimistic concerning the outcome of the game, but take it from us, it is his natural attitude.

With unassumed boldness we venture a 13-7 score. For the Steers, of course.

Grab the Steer Special and let's help the boys "Hobble Hennig's Hobby Horses."

Principal's Sight Grows D'm When Glasses Are Broken

Tap, Tap-Tan, Tap, and a sound of a mighty twelve shoe and an old walking stick which had been handed down through the generations was heard in the halls of high school Monday morning. Again and again one could hear this noise until about the 3rd period of the class schedule. After the "lasses had changed to the next period and the halls were quiet, the unknown victim, Principal George Gentry, had gone to get his glasses fixed.

According to Vice Principal D. H. Red, the glasses were broken when Mr. Gentry was cleaning them. "Because of the unusual eye strain in assembly and of the wear, wearing of late work, the spectacles just fell in two at the nose piece.

After the hour hand had turned around the school's clock face, the members of the office

Duck Shooting Good In Vicinity Of City And Many Feasts Enjoyed

Duck season has opened! Cold weather north of here has brought the ducks into lakes and ponds near Big Spring; the cooler days accompanied by fog and clouds have made for ideal duck hunting conditions. And students of the R. S. H. have not neglected to take advantage of such ducks and weather as is afforded in this season of the year. Accordingly, some interesting sidelights of this time honored sport of duck hunting have come to us; they concern those students who engaged in the hunt.

Topping the list is the by-word of the chemistry class, "The duck fly in Howard County," announced by none other than Mr. Seth Parsons, instructor of chemistry. It was that Mr. Parsons quoted these now famous lines after the promise of a duck dinner with a "We'll bring the ducks" had not been complied with by its makers (Mr. Bill Dehlinger and Mr. Red Jones) both of the Chemistry class. However, contrary to all expectations, Dehlinger and Jones, largely through the aid of the increased number of ducks and the exceptionally favorable weather, fulfilled their agreement by jaunting over to Mr. Parsons' house in the dead hours of the night, breaking into his dream and presenting him with two freshly cleaned ducks—What a surprise that must have been!

It was reported of sportsman Walter Arnold that he, with the tenacity which comes natural to the true hunter, waded into icy, wild swept waters to get his ducks as the fowl appeared to be drifting away from him into the limitless chaos of the lake. He struggled bravely as wave after wave beat against him in an effort to tear him from his footing and carry him to a watery grave. Onward he pressed against wind and lashing pillow, his scarlet head like the flickering of a forlorn lighthouse in a night of storm, bobbing up irregularly from the water. For a time it seemed the fighter must lose his fight, but in the end Arnold emerged from the turbulent pool with

found the Principal in good spirits and with his extra glass eyes in perfect working order.

his duck, his face flushed and body quivering from exertion. Still undaunted after the battle, Arnold smiled in true fashion which is to say he raised both his ears an inch or so with the effort) and held high his prize. Beautiful and sleek the bird was still poised even in death. Its head, its bill—but lo! It was a sharp-billed duck. It was not a duck at all; it was a mud-hen, worthless!

Ah, such is fate; that for which we strive hardest sometimes it is which does not merit our smallest effort. We trust that Walter has found this to be true from his bitter experience, for if he has not, he will be the worse on his account. Thus a duck, small, ugly, and insignificant, may teach lessons great, and filled with meaning.

Junior High Stages Pre-Game Pep Rally

Junior High Students staged a pep rally in the high school auditorium last Friday. The rally preceded the Bronco's game with the Colorado Junior High team.

Several snappy yell were led by the pep squad leaders, Mr. Gentry, who presided at the meeting, introduced Choe Smith, captain and Choe Jones, quarterback, who made a short speech telling the students they expected to take the game by a wide margin.

Junior high students displayed an enthusiastic interest in their team at the rally Friday and showed signs of really backing their team at the game.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



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HOMER HOOPEE



Games were played around a large bonfire in the back yard. Apples and potatoes were roasted in the members. Everyone enjoyed bobbing and ducking for apples. Pat and Mickey Davis entertained with songs. "Sugar" McCrary gave several vocal selections. Freddie Sellers played the accordion. A fortune teller read palms throughout the evening. Hot chocolate and Halloween's cookies were served to the guests.

The guests were: Mickey and Pat Davis, Pauline Eldred, Florence Guthrie, Billie and Marie Smith, Mary Pond, Fern Blankenship, Edna Cochran, Billie Frances Grant, Doris Cunningham Nancy Phillipa, Marguerite Wood, Frances Cole, Anna Pauline Jacobs, Hazel Brown, Claudine Penny Freddie Sellers, Ilene Barnett, Gertrude Martin, Lillian Crawford, Ocel Nabors, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Lus Haynes, Louise Squires, Ailsa Mary Stalcup, Jimmie Hill, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Jimmie Lou Goldman, June Howard, Mary Elizabeth and Zolie Mae Dodge, Willis Nell Rogers, Mary Louise Courson, Margaret Blanke, Dee Carter, T. F. Collins, Bill and Bob Cochran, Jimmie Little, Billy Robbins, John Henry, "Guilliano" Milton Reaves, "Pat" Patterson, Ralph La Londe, Elsieck Woods, Bill Gray, Walter Arnold, Marvin Burleson, Gene Acuff, "Sugar" McCrary, Joe Pickle, Ed Smith, Ferrell Squires, Orville Hildreth, Claudie Eggleston, Tracy Smith, Johnnie Nall, "Squeaky" Thompson, Maurice Tate, Jack Gates, David Wall, J. Ed Wood, Paul Warren, Robert Hildreth, W. T. Holt, J. C. Douglas.

Miss Gene H. Blanke gave a Halloween dance Tuesday night at her home. The guests enjoyed a late hour. The guests enjoyed the music and dancing. "Too Much Harmony."

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THIS LANTERN PROVES THAT THIS TUNNEL IS USED BY SOMEBODY! I ONLY HOPE THAT WHOEVER WE FIND AT THE OTHER END WILL BE FRIENDLY!



John Alder



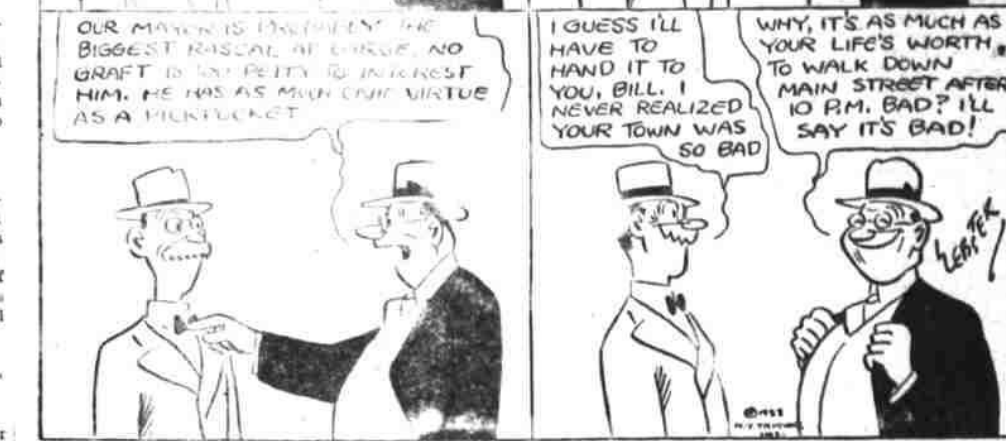
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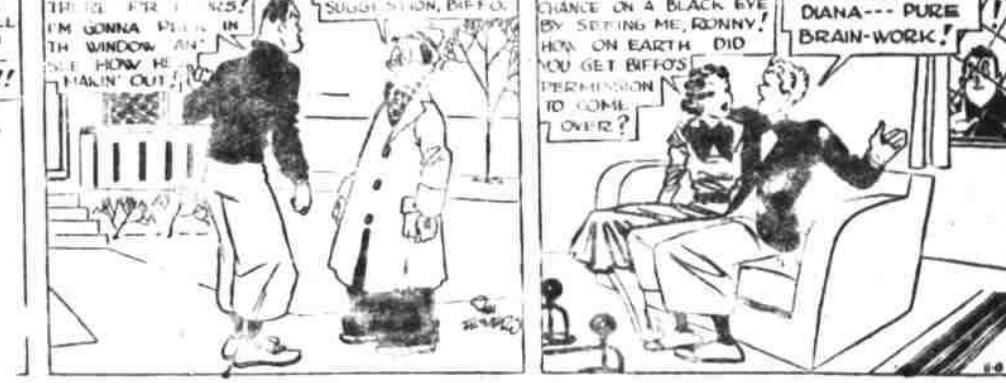
The Boy Who Made Good



WHY, IT'S AS MUCH AS YOUR LIFE'S WORTH TO WALK DOWN MAIN STREET AFTER 10 P.M. BAD? I'LL SAY IT'S BAD!



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 SEVERAL good used bicycles for sale cheap. Call at 1504 Nolan St.

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32 Apartments 32
 FURNISHED apartment; bills paid; new garage. 811 West 6th St.

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36 Rooms & Board 36
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36 Houses 36
 FIVE-room nicely furnished house; bath; garage. Located at 603 Rummels. J. F. Hair, phone 128, 801 E. 14th.

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WANT TO RENT

43 Farms & Ranches 43
 WANTED—Grass for 150 head of cattle. Richardson Ranch, Phone 3802, Robert Lee, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54
 SEE Walker Wrecking Co., 294 Austin street for good used cars. See us before selling. Buy used or wrecked cars. Want to buy some used sheet iron and dimension lumber.

55 Trucks 55
 FOR SALE OR TRADE—1931 Chevrolet truck; good condition in every way. Terms. See F. M. Bomar, at Dad's Place, 2501 Scurry St.

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the White House. After hearing their case the White House sent them back to NRA. For a while there was a further impasse.

Finally the president of one big company said he was glad to get this point of view as he was interested in 36 other codes. Another big shot said he was a piker, being interested in only 16 other codes.

The NRA official asked if this was a threat. The second man to speak asked that a stenographer be called in. He dictated a statement of position.

It must have been something of a position. About 7 o'clock that evening members of the Institute were advised by phone the chiseling bids were out.

Ducking—
 A man who has made a living by press-agent Congressmen approached a friend recently and asked for a job to tide him over until Congress assembled.

"Why don't you go up on Capitol Hill and line up some prospects?" the friend countered. "Half the members of Congress are back in town."

"I know," replied the unfortunate. "I've been up there. But they're hiding away from their constituents. They don't want their names in the paper."

Notes—
 That 39-page booklet put out by the Republican National Committee entitled "Let's Look at the Record" proved to be a best seller.

Three days after this blast against the administration was made public, G. O. P. headquarters were limiting applicants to one copy each and putting in an order to print 5,000 to 10,000 more.

Former Senator Jim Watson of Indiana is a shrewd politician who always knows what kind of an issue to hop on for the maximum publicity.

He is now defending the freedom of the press. Which makes one wonder what has become of Rep. Fred Britten of Illinois who loved and held the spotlight in the Republican days.

When a reporter would ask him how a given story concerning the congressman had been received, he would answer: "Dee-licious."

NEW YORK
 By James McMullin

Shift—
 A quarterback seems to have called a new version of the Rockne shift on the gold policy play.

Consider the ball-carriers who are substituting for Professor Warren. Professor Sprague, George Harrison and Fred Kent of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and possibly Henry Bruere will tote the dollar down the field of foreign exchange. All four are sound money men and favor stabilization.

Naming them to execute Warren's theories is like putting Rabbi Wise in charge of Hitler's program.

Observe the Federal Reserve Bank's statement that its gold buying will be done secretly at the moment when publicity is supposed to act as mainspring in driving the dollar down and prices up. Observe further that the Federal Reserve Bank has no billion-dollar equalization fund to play with.

CLEVELAND—Alied by a democratic intraparty squabble, in which figured the names of James A. Farley, generalissimo of democratic forces in the United States, Cleveland republicans apparently had reclaimed the majority with the election of a former governor and three-time mayor, Harry L. Davis.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Buffalo elected its first democratic mayor since 1914, George J. Zimmerman, the party's county chairman, winning handily.

TWO CAROLINAS
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Sylvania's prohibition repeal election showed wetts leading by nearly 6 to 1.

Tabulation of the vote for reelection for the eighteenth amendment was slowed because in many sections municipal contests overshadowed repeal at the polls.

SALT LAKE CITY—A vote favoring repeal of national prohibition by a margin of approximately 3 to 2 depended on the force of scattering returns from ten of Utah's 29 counties in Tuesday's elections.

The total from 164 of the state's 798 voting districts gave 16,927 for repeal and 12,019 against.

The vote on repeal of the state prohibition amendment, as far as it had been reported, maintained about the same proportion.

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batch of this material to inundate the winter camps of the forest army against the cold.

When the bids were opened, two firms, one from the West and one from the mid-West, had the low figures. Neither had signed codes.

The Quartermaster Corps, regardless, awarded the contract to them on the old government theory of the lowest bid. On review officials of the C. C. C. turned them down for lack of Blue Eagles. The Army stood pat and insisted these companies should get the order.

Indignantly members of the Insulation Institute met in Chicago and voted to come here in a body.

The code adherents offered affidavits to NRA that the winning companies were chiseling plenty on hours and wages. The man they talk to said NRA was busy making codes, not enforcing them.

Next the protestants turned to

Revenues—
 Investment bankers have decided to admit stock brokers to their association for the first time in history. The official reason is a united front against restrictive legislation. Insiders intimate a better reason is the anemic state of the I. R. A.'s exchequer.

Sidelights—
 The Federal Reserve is still printing notes which say on their face that they are redeemable in gold on demand at the Treasury.

Seems as if the Federal Reserve should have heard the news by now. Disolution of the First National security affiliate leaves the Guaranty Co. a sth last survivor of its race. This one will head for the last round-up before long.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS
 (By Madame Miriam Lovine)

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Her experience has been wide and successful, and she is a graduate of the Yogi Philosophy of India.

A chart of her appearances would have a map of the North American continent well dotted.

To get questions answered, one must write to Madame Lovine in care of the Herald, enclosing twenty-five cents with the question. The questions must be in one's own handwriting and have initials signed. If they are not your own initials the Madame will let you know.

Q—Will M. J. B. and L. R. J. ever marry? O. E. M.

A—There is no marriage indicated for this couple. Marriage for them would mean disaster.

Q—When will I get a position? F. S. R.

A—A position is indicated for you during December of this year. Don't let the blonde friend take up too much of your time.

Q—I am highly pleased and satisfied with my horoscope and the personal answers to my questions. Thank you Madame Lovine. I want to see you in person this week. I am enclosing 25c for another question to be answered through the columns of The Daily Herald. "Is the man I met last month on the level with me?" G. B. B.

A—Dear friend, don't be misled. This man is twenty years your senior. He is married and has two children. His family lives in El Paso. You should not give him any of your time but you will not go wrong by giving him a chance to make you happy. I shall be happy to see you in person any time at my suite in the Settles hotel.

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A—A position is indicated for you during December of this year. Don't let the blonde friend take up too much of your time.

Q—I am highly pleased and satisfied with my horoscope and the personal answers to my questions. Thank you Madame Lovine. I want to see you in person this week. I am enclosing 25c for another question to be answered through the columns of The Daily Herald. "Is the man I met last month on the level with me?" G. B. B.

A—Dear friend, don't be misled. This man is twenty years your senior. He is married and has two children. His family lives in El Paso. You should not give him any of your time but you will not go wrong by giving him a chance to make you happy. I shall be happy to see you in person any time at my suite in the Settles hotel.

Q—How will my financial worries come out? F. L.

A—As it appears to me your financial freedom will come to you the third and fifth month of 1934. You worry too much. Believe in your own individual power and ability. You'll be surprised at the immediate improvement of your financial difficulties. A personal horoscope of your life would help you greatly and show you the things you should avoid and overcome, as well as your lucky and unlucky days.

Q—Will I marry the girl that I am now going with and if so when? P. W.

A—My friend you, really have two questions here. The crystal reveals a marriage for you to this girl before 1933 is over. It will be a successful and happy marriage.

Q—In what and when should we invest the small amount of cash we have that we may profit and not lose? F. E. L.

A—I see a successful investment for you through a party whose first name begins with an R. It appears you will receive a large amount of money through an unknown way.

Q—What shall I do to regain my health? A. R.

A—Applied psychology will restore your health. You must control your thoughts and believe in construction. New cells are constantly forming in your body to replace the old ones. Realize this. Think not of disease and destruction, but always of construction. Consult your family physician often.

Q—Shall I seek a better position or will I be asked to accept one without my making application? F. E. L.

A—An unusually fine opportunity is coming to you. I advise you to hold your present position until this offer presents itself.

Q—Is there a change for me any time soon? A. R. H.

A—A domestic change is what you desire, but I do not advise this, as it will mean a life of hardship for you.

Q—I have received my horoscope and the answers to my three questions. I am highly pleased. Will you please answer this question from the columns of The Daily Herald: Will my sister's health improve? I. C. N.

A—Your sister is in a mental attitude of despondency and fear has taken control of her life. Only the love and encouragement of her husband, relatives and friends can help her. I do see an improvement for her during March of 1934. Saturn's rays (the planet of evil) will not be upon her after the 15th of March 1934.

Q—Is there buried gold on our land? G. S. D.

A—I am sorry to disappoint you. The money was located by two parties in 1932 whom you allowed hunt-

Madame Miriam Lovine
 Answer Your Questions

my suite in the Settles hotel.

Q—Will we ever be out of debt? W. S. R.

A—Financial freedom will be yours the last half of 1934. Don't be discouraged. Keep up your business optimism. Your plans will work out fine.

Q—Shall I sell my property or return it? E. H. P.

A—Retain your property by all means. An oil lease is coming to you very soon.

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Girls Organize New Evening Bridge Club The Motile Bridge Club is a newly organized club of girls. They have not yet set a definite meeting date.

Mrs. H. E. Howie Is New Member of Club Mrs. A. Schmitter entertained the members of the Lucky 13 Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon instead of Friday this week so that the club would be free to celebrate the Armistice Day holidays.

Missionary Lesson Held By E. Fourth Baptist WMS The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church met Monday for missionary study at the church. The subject was "Stewards of the Word."

Mrs. Wilke Returns Mrs. George Wilke and daughter, Miss Mary Alice, returned Tuesday evening from a three-week trip in Central Texas. While Mrs. Wilke was visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Taylor, in Waco, Mrs. Alice visited college friends.

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