



Big Spring Daily Herald

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1934

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Allred Opposes Federal Oil Control

State Park Site Requirements Conflicting

Says Democratic Platform Forbids Encroachment

MISSING CHILD'S BODY FOUND IN NASHVILLE GRAVE



The body of a child found in this shallow grave on the grounds of the Tennessee state tuberculosis hospital at Nashville was positively identified as that of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, missing since mid-September. It was believed she had been gagged and hastily buried. Investigators said they had no leads on which to base a search for the slayer. (Associated Press Photo)

Acquisition Of More Land Questioned

U. S. Service Says No Demand Made For Additional Acreage

PARK BOARD DEMANDS ACREAGE BE BOUGHT

Nason Says If Sufficient Land Is Not Furnished Camp Will Be Moved

Conflicting and confusing statements relative to requirements by the federal government for additional land for the state park site in Big Spring have been received by City Attorney Thos. J. Coffee, Dr. P. W. Malone, secretary of the Citizens State Park Committee and T. R. Richardson, superintendent of the Big Spring park project. The letter received by Mr. Coffee earlier in the week was from Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the National Park Service, which tended to show that the service had not required additional land for the Big Spring park as a necessity for its completion; Dr. Malone received a letter from George Nason, district inspector Third District of Texas E. C. W., early in the week stating that if additional land could not be secured to complete this park area, it would be necessary to withdraw the camp. The telegram received by T. R. Richardson, park superintendent in Big Spring, from D. E. Colp, chairman of the state park board, Thursday morning, was in reply to a message sent by Richardson that information had been received by the city attorney in Big Spring that the federal government had not demanded additional land for the park project.

OIL MEN GATHER AT DALLAS MEETING



Registration booths built to imitate oil derricks were busy spots in Dallas hotel lobbies as men connected with every branch of the "black gold" trade gathered for sessions of the American Petroleum Institute. They heard the industry's problems, including the troublesome East Texas situation, argued pro and con. (Associated Press Photo).

AUSTIN (AP)—In a telegram to the congressional oil investigating committee holding a hearing at Dallas, Governor-elect Allred strongly opposed federal control of the petroleum industry. Allred quoted a section of the democratic state platform opposing any federal encroachment upon exclusive power of this state in the control of production of oil and gas, saying his actions as governor upon matters under investigation by committee will be governed by that declaration.

LOUISIANA SENATE OKS LONG'S BILLS

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The Louisiana senate Friday passed Senator Huey Long's debt moratorium bill and moved swiftly to pass the senator's forty-three other special session measures. The house stood by to concur in amendments that would enact the "Kingfish's" legislation into law. With the senate's final passage machinery functioned with a speed unequalled in the memory of the oldest lawmakers.

Enthusiasm Displayed By Firms In Big Spring Forward Movement

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

The second division of work, the employee division of the Big Spring Forward Movement sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, got under way Thursday night at a meeting held in the Settles Hotel when sixty captains discussed final plans for solicitation and completed arrangements so that work might be started Friday morning. It was the largest gathering of the movement to date and a great amount of enthusiasm was displayed. Jesse Hall, chairman of the employee division presided, and declared that the splendid cooperation of the wage earner with the Big Spring Forward Movement indicates success of the efforts of the division. The following firms and institutions are cooperating: Texas Electric Service Company, J. M. Radford Grocery Company, Wooten Grocery Company, Empire Southern Service, Cooperative Oil & Supply Company, First National Bank, Western Union, State National Bank, Snowflake Creameries, Big Spring Laundry, Postal Telegraph, Besty Steam Laundry, Big Spring Herald, Howard County Refining Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone, Cosden Oil Corporation, American Ice & Utilities Company, American Airlines, Big Spring Public.

Signal Lights Out Of Order

Down town traffic moved about Thursday evening and Friday without the aid of traffic lights. Control system for the lights burnt out Thursday afternoon. Repairing of the control system will require many hours, it was said. Drivers, somewhat puzzled by absence of the lights, crossed intersections cautiously Friday.

Typhoon Fatal To 50 Persons

MANILA (AP)—Fifty or more deaths from a typhoon which ravaged central Philippines Wednesday and Thursday were indicated Friday. Ninety-three are known to have died in two previous storms, but full casualties to latest visitation will be unknown for days. Sorogon, in Southern Luzon island in which Manila is situated, reported 60 per cent of the houses were blown down and eleven persons killed in the province. Word was anxiously awaited from the sea, where twenty-three fishermen are reported perished.

NRA And Farm Administration Are Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong criticism of NRA and the Farm Administration was contained Friday in a report by the National Planning Board President Roosevelt appointed to survey the country-wide situation.

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO Spotlight—Glittering generalities concerning unemployment insurance are giving way to a tough struggle between industry and labor over contributions to the fund. All spokesmen for employers kick against a payroll tax of 3 per cent, to say nothing of the proposed 5 per cent tax. They say industry can't stand this burden now—that it will increase unemployment if put into effect before industries can corral more business. Skirmish speeches by William Green and other labor spokesmen show that the AFL and other labor groups will use the 30-hour week bill as a club to beat industry into line. First range-finding parades indicate that labor-industry struggles will dominate the session in congress.

Canada Grows Cold on the St. Lawrence Treaty THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News tells the story of the turnabout on page 1

Relief—Public Works Administrator Ickes, who detests the nickname "Honest Harold" which admirers have bestowed upon him, came through the other day with his first official estimate of persons gainfully employed because of PWA expenditures. He set the number at approximately 2,000,000. In the past 17 months there have been numerous private estimates of Public Works benefits, but never before one which could be attributed officially to PWA's Division of Economics and Statistics. It is sad but true that almost every group of federal statisticians has a different formula for arriving at employment figures. Many of the analysts think off the record that Ickes' men erred on the side of liberality. PWA figure-jugglers arrived at 2,000,000 re-employed by considering three classifications, one tangible and two intangible. They are: construction site employment, of which there is an actual payroll count; "primary indirect" employment, which the official statement said was based on a ratio of one indirect for one direct; and "secondary indirect" employment, which must come from the renewed ability of workers to spend wages in all directions. The only thing not included in (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

HOUSE FAVORS SOLDIERS' PAY

CHICAGO (AP)—The defense in the Insull mail fraud trial rested this morning after the final testimony by Samuel Insull, Jr., a central figure in the case. The defense required two weeks and two days to present his testimony. Insull, Jr., resumed the stand at opening of the session. He admitted under questioning by Prosecutor Leslie E. Satter that by figures of the Insull management the stock of the "crop" was worthless in 1931. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

'We Shall Carry On Spirit Of Pioneering,' Says FDR

Canning Plant To Close Here On Saturday 1,400,000 Cans Of Meat Turned Out By Local Federal Cannery

Operation of the federal meat cannery will cease here Saturday. When the plant closes, it will have a record of 1,400,000 cans of meat behind it in less than four months of production. Far more than a quarter of a million dollars will have been spent in the maintaining and operation of the plant. Through Thursday evening a total of 11,987 head of cattle obtained under the government cattle purchasing campaign had been processed. Saturday the last of 187 carcasses remaining in storage vaults will have been processed and the plant's work ended. There are no more cattle on hand, and no more can be obtained, McNamara said. Hence, production must of necessity end. This means that 100 persons required for plant proper production and many more employed in butchering, boning, and abattoir work will go off the job. During the time that the plant has been going here, thousands of dollars have been spent in freight, tolls, for equipment bought locally, for feed, for labor, and storage. The Big Spring plant, one of 19 in the state, was established here as the results of work done in 1933. First can processed here came from the automatic sealer July 19. Since that time production has experienced several short halts for repairs and while cattle reserve was built up. On the evening of October 23 the one millionth can was processed. Efficiency so increased during the first three months of operation that by the time the one millionth can was sealed, one crew was turning out as much work as four did in the very outset. For the past two months production has reached a stride in excess of 20,000 cans per day and except for mechanical trouble, has maintained that average every since. Canned products have been stored in a warehouse here and to date comparatively little has been distributed to other points. None of the meat has been shipped out of the state. Loss has been remarkably small, remaining far below one per cent of the total production.

President Speaks To Pioneers Of Kentucky

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Before a monument to pioneers of the west, President Roosevelt Friday asserted "we are carrying on—we shall carry on" the spirit of pioneering. "Mere survival calls for a new pioneering on our part," the President told a throng gathered on a hillside at a log stockade erected to the first settlers west of the Alleghenies. Immediately after the ceremony the President, en route to Warm Springs, moved into Tennessee to inspect his own pioneering efforts.

Original "Alice" Dies In England

WESTERHAM, England, (AP)—Mrs. Alice Hargreaves, 82, original "Alice in Wonderland" who Lewis Carroll's imagination sent adventuring into the fantastic world, died Friday.

Seven Families Placed On Farms In Howard County

Seven families have been placed on farms in Howard county as the result of the rural rehabilitation program, R. H. McNamara, county administrator, said Friday. Each of these seven families have been placed on a 15 acre tract. They will have access to this tract for a period of three years. The rural rehabilitation program was conceived as a means of removing families from the relief roll and in a measure aiding them to become self supporting.

BELTON MAN GETS DEATH VERDICT

BELTON (AP)—Hugh McCann was convicted of murder and sentenced to death Friday in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Lillian Davis at Temple Sept. 19th. The jury deliberated thirty minutes. After the verdict was given, McCann was returned to the Bell county jail.

1357 Bales Of Exempt Cotton Received Here

Reception of certificates under the 10 per cent reserve from cotton allotments boosted Howard county's total of tax exempt cotton by 1,357 bales Friday. Certificates for 651,995 pounds of tax exempt cotton were received by County Agent O. P. Griffin who immediately mailed cards to those who will receive additional allotments from the reserve. He asked that these cards be returned to him by the recipients not later than November 22. With the Howard county 10 per cent reserve came the reserve for Glasscock county amounting to 120 additional bales. The certificates arriving Friday did not include those for new lands, those having previously been distributed. Total tax exempt bales for Howard county with the ten per cent reserve amounts to 17,153 bales. For Glasscock county it is 1,480 bales. The reserve will go to farms which produced less than two-thirds of the adjusted yield for any one year during the base period for farms having planned in 1929-32 less than 60 per cent of the acreage planted to cotton in 1929, and farms planting less than one third to cotton in 1930-32. Methods of computation prescribed by the congressional act will have the effect of giving some farms almost as much additional tax exempt certificates as under the regular allocations. The male swan is known as the "cob" and the female, the "pen."

14 Mattresses Made Each Day At Local Mattress Factory

Production for the relief mattress factory here has reached 14 per day. Crews have been sufficiently trained to higher peak of operation than when the factory was opened. Mattresses turned out by the factory are being stored and are distributed only to those who are in absolute dire need of them.

Relief Sewing Project Is Under Way Here Now

A relief sewing project is underway here. Ten machines are being installed in the old Warden Inn building at the end of South Main street and women on the relief rolls will be put to work making garments. A sufficient supply of materials are on hand, County Administrator R. H. McNamara said Friday. For the most part, children's clothes will be made and distributed to the needy. Clothing for needy adults will also be made.

U. S. Declines To Work With League To End Chaos War

GENEVA (AP)—The United States declined to participate directly with the league of nations in efforts to stop the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, but announced the government stood ready "to contribute in any feasible way" to peace efforts.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; very much change in temperatures. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. East Texas—Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight in extreme eastern part. New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except rain or snow in northwest portions; not much change in temperature.

| TEMPERATURE | P.M. | A.M. |
|-------------|------|------|
| 1 | 54 | 57 |
| 2 | 55 | 57 |
| 3 | 56 | 58 |
| 4 | 57 | 57 |
| 5 | 58 | 58 |
| 6 | 58 | 58 |
| 7 | 59 | 57 |
| 8 | 59 | 58 |
| 9 | 59 | 58 |
| 10 | 59 | 58 |
| 11 | 59 | 58 |
| 12 | 59 | 58 |

Maximum temperature yesterday 61 degrees. Minimum temperature last night 58 degrees. Sun sets today at 5:46 p. m. Sun rises tomorrow at 7:17 a. m. Precipitation trace.

REST DEFENSE IN INSULL CASE

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey of congressional sentiment shows the house overwhelming favors a cash payment of the soldier's bonus and fate of the legislation rests mainly in the senate. One hundred fifty-nine representatives favor the bonus and forty-seven against. Others are uncommittal or unavailable. The senate divides evenly, with twenty-four for and twenty-four against.

DEVILS PLAY KERMIT The Devils, Junior football team, left today for Kerritt where they were to play a football game there this afternoon.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

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Defeating Depression is Complicated Task.
Getting Bill Smith through the depression does more than any other single government undertaking to reveal, the astounding and perplexing contradictions involved in our effort to get back to good times.
Bill Smith, let us say, is an Arkansas cotton grower; a tenant farmer who has always rented his land. Last year the depression got him down to the bottom of the barrel. He couldn't rent his farm any more and he couldn't get a job.
He had a wife and five children. The sum total of his worldly goods was a flock of 17 chickens.
Like others in such circumstances, he went on relief. The other day, his family was one of a number of families established on a tract of 16,500 acres of government land in northeast Arkansas.
There was a house all ready for Bill Smith; a nice, attractive little cottage, with electric lights, running water, and so on. Back of it and the other houses stretched the 16,500 acres of government land, all grown up with trees.
The scheme is this: Thirty acres are allotted to Bill Smith. He will clear them this winter, the relief administration furnishing him with

DEFEATING DEPRESSION IS COMPLICATED TASK.

anything he lacks. Some of this he will pay for with his labor, helping to grade roads, build a community house, erect bridges, etc.
He spent the summer on a tract the government rented for him, and raised enough foodstuffs to live on all winter until he gets his new land cleared and planted.
He also earned enough to buy a mule, a cow, some more chickens, and a few other things he needed.
Now consider what is being done here.
A very worthy end is being attained. Bill Smith, together with hundreds like him, is being made self-supporting. He is regaining his hope and happiness.
There may be some victims of the depression who would like to see our government torn down and replaced by some form or other, but he isn't one of them.
But look at the contradictions. At a time when the government pays men to reduce cotton production, here is new land being put into the growing of cotton. Marginal farm land is being retired—and here is a new stretch being opened. Forest conservation is being stressed—and here a forest is being cut down.
What's the answer? Heaven only knows. It is contradictory and illogical—and we can't help doing it. We must get Bill Smith through the depression—even if, by doing so, we raise questions for which we have not the shadow of an answer.

CAUSE OF SEA DISASTER

An excellent follow-up on such sea disasters as the burning of the Morro Castle is to be found in a survey made recently by government marine experts and submitted to the National Labor Relations Board.
The agents who made this survey find that American steamship lines are consistently underpaying and overworking their crews. The "turn-around" is so short that the men get very little time in port.
In many cases even the food—for years the big talking-point of the American merchant marine—is below standard.
Such things can have a direct connection with tragedies at sea. They make it hard for a ship to keep a seasoned crew. They keep a crew's efficiency below par.
Result—when trouble comes, the ship company does not function as skillfully promptly, and obediently as it should.
Any program to make sea travel safer must include some consideration of the sailor's working conditions.

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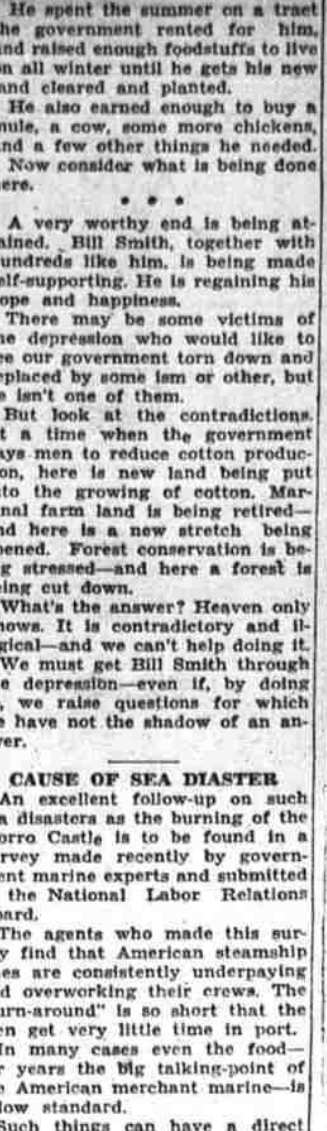
COME! BUY! SAVE!

The Sale Big Spring and Near-by Towns Have Been Waiting For

THE UNITED

BIG SPRING

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE PLANS RECORD HOMECOMING



Ten different classes and every student body in the history of the college will be represented on the program of the largest homecoming ever projected by Abilene Christian College on November 28 and 29 at Abilene.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

The new deal aroused much fear at first. The tendency of legislation would jeopardize, if not destroy, free speech and a free press.
So far as the Roosevelt era is concerned, this has been disproven, and the administration, to an unprecedented degree, has cooperated with the agencies of a free public opinion.
That has not been so with the bureaucrats and the pale shadows that danced upon the reflected glory of a great and powerful administration. There is danger of a growing spirit of intolerance toward legitimate, free and uncontrolled discussion in the press of the fitness of people for public offices, and of the acts and conduct of people in their official capacities.
There have been some small and meaningless gestures of this sort, even among petty officialdom of Texas. Naturally it came from public utility seekers who wanted not only to be mentioned, but to coerce mention into favorable comment or flattery.
Attitude of the Hugh Johnsons and on down the line is well known. The most pointed example of a bureaucratic attitude of wanting to dictate that only fat-



terly should be used in connection with the acts of public holders recently came in Texas—of all sources—from a member of congress.
That member of congress told the Texas house and senate, and he has been speaking seriously, that it was regrettable there was a tendency on the part of politicians and newspapers to criticize and discredit the acts of some officials. He said that tendency to discredit agencies of government, or people in government jobs, "was more destructive than the activities of the reddest of the reds."
It would indicate if he had sufficient power, public opinion, as to the official conduct of any congressman, state senator or constable, would be just as free in America as comment is in Germany on the conduct of bloody Hitler.
Citizens who inherited the right of free speech from national and state constitutions, and who feel the inherent right to pass judgment on the official conduct of any public person, have just as much concern as the newspapers which constantly defend a free press. In convincing both the bureaucrats and the would-be dictators in the publicity-seeking element of officialdom that their efforts are detrimental to the public welfare, and in for consistent, complete and inevitable defeat.

Whirligig

that statement was the number of men directly employed on construction projects at about the time the statement was issued. For your information, on October 27 there were exactly 503,412 workers on PWA project-site payrolls.
This "key" figure had been declining steadily. It reached its peak in August with 637,000 and dipped to 548,000 in September.
At Public Works headquarters it is maintained the ratio of 1 to 1 in computing "primary indirect" employment—manufacturing, mining, merchandising, transportation, etc.—is extremely conservative. A few months ago they were saying privately the ratio should be 2 to 1.
But when it came to going on record, PWA fell back on the last available U. S. census estimates—for 1929—which were 1 to 1.
Perhaps all these figures make you dizzy but they may help to show what the New Deal is up against, with winter at hand, in providing work for people. Although non-federal statisticians fail to agree, their estimates of national unemployment run into an uncomfortable number of millions. Relief Administrator Hopkins is about to find nearly 5,000,000 individuals on his direct relief rolls.

Power

Undersecretary of State William Phillips caught the Washington news hawks flatfooted a couple of weeks ago when he slipped up to Canada and had a long and quiet talk with Dominion Premier Bennett about the St. Lawrence waterway project. The State Department lads knew Phillips had been out of town but they didn't know where until President Roosevelt made a casual reference to the conference with Bennett.
FDR is more determined than ever, now he has such a commanding majority in the senate, that the St. Lawrence Treaty shall be ratified.
The irony of it all is that Canada generally was agreeable to the idea of a joint outlet from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic at about the time our senate first began turning it down. Now that Mr. Roosevelt has the votes here, political considerations in the Dominion have changed. Premier Taschereau of Quebec is opposing the project vigorously and inter-provincial politics generally are working against it—at least for the record.

Key

Political circles are still buzzing as a result of the Armistice Day visit here by Frank Belgrano, Jr. new national commander of the American Legion.
Although a Republican, Belgrano made several neat gestures calculated to persuade the New Dealers that Legion leaders are NOT trying to undermine the administration. When Ed Hayes, the commander just retired, was stamping the country in defense of the constitution Democrats were convinced he was shrapneling at the Roosevelt program.
Belgrano was presented at the White House by Monroe Johnson, of South Carolina, a well-known Democrat and one of the "anti-Kingmaker" leaders in the Legion. In his speech at Arlington National Cemetery Belgrano confined his remarks to the old plea for adequate national defense and elimination of subversive influences from the United States.
The new commander also appointed Harold K. Phillips as new director of publicity for the Legion. Phillips is close to former Congressman Louis A. Johnson, of West Virginia, a strong New Deal Democrat, and he is well-regarded by those with access to the White House.

Power

They don't enthuse, but they'll accept that situation a hundred times over as an alternative to the central bank.
And insiders understand that Eccles is as opposed to the central bank as any financier could wish. He favors a strengthened and centralized Federal Reserve system as a substitute—and so does New York. Bankers will cheerfully help him as long as they can keep the eye teeth of private ownership in the Reserve system.
He is said to have specifically in mind Reserve Board veto power over the selection of regional bank governors by their private-banking constituents. This development was forecast here several weeks ago.
The informed say that Eccles owes his original Washington job and his current promotion largely to Secretary Morgenthau's influence. They expect the treasury to have a much more active—though unofficial—influence over Federal Reserve affairs in consequence.

Credit

That Census Bureau report recommending a system of banks to grant intermediate term credits to industry may not be official—but watch its dust if the public reaction is favorable. Note that it was sponsored by the small industries committee of Secretary's Rogers' Business Planning and Advisory Council. This means there will be staunch conservative support for the plan from the outset and it could easily be played up as an important contribution toward solving that persistent unemployment headache.
The question of three to seven year loans for medium sized business is no nearer an answer than it was when FDR took office—and they can't get back to normal unless than can command credit.
The commercial banks have consistently maintained they cannot tie up their depositors' money in such slow maturities—no matter how good the credit rating of the applicant. Washington seems finally to have accepted their viewpoint and no longer berates them for refusing such advances. Direct industrial loans by the RFC and the Federal Reserve have flopped primarily because these bodies have adhered to commercial banking standards.
Nor can the investment bankers help by floating security issues. The cost of putting out three to seven year bonds in small amounts is prohibitive.
So a system of government-owned banks created for this special purpose looks more and more like what the doctor ordered. Wall Street viewers with alarm prophesy harmful political entanglements but in general there won't be much opposition from New York.

Foreign

Investment bankers are starting a drive for the revival of foreign financing with the argument that will stimulate foreign trade. They also make the point that if foreign trade starts moving large corporations will probably be moved to borrow some of that eight or ten billions now waiting for them in bank vaults—thus stepping up employment.
Wise observers believe the bankers are barking up a dead tree. They doubt that the public will forget its past disillusion so quickly—especially with foreigners insisting so volubly that they cannot pay debts to Americans.
Also the famous Johnson act—prohibiting loans for any purpose to nations now in default—would have to be either revised or revoked. This might be possible if the bankers can sell the administration on their project but it looks about as likely as present as Al Wiggin's chances to be the next President of the United States.

Recovery

The administration is quietly pushing its campaign to persuade industry—especially heavy industry—to renovate its equipment. It's estimated about 25 billion will be needed to bring neglected plants up to date.
It's on the books that one corporation spent \$120,000,000 for plant maintenance during 1929 but only \$20,000,000 a year since. This company—and there are many like it—would have trouble keeping up with the procession if industrial activity gets in stride.
The new banking cooperation with Washington should stimulate the reconditioning program. It would furnish subsistence funds for some fourteen million people now on relief lists—and it might push sustained industrial recovery over the top.

Fare

Every time New York City gets into a jam on relief funds a higher subway fare—under the guise of a transit tax—for relief—comes closer. The bankers lose no chances to help the cause along whenever city officials ask them for money. Their backstage efforts are aided by stubborn resistance to other kinds of taxes.
Don't forget either that it will be much harder for Tammany to attack Fusion in the next city election for betraying the 5-cent fare if its own Comptroller Taylor can be made to share the bonus.

Plight

A New York insider describes the plight of the G. O. P. as follows: "Where can we go from here? If we turn left we get no money. If we turn right we get no votes. If we stay in the middle FDR will swallow us. There ought to be some sort of asylum for sick elephants."

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

Eccles—
Two months ago the appointment of Marriner Eccles to head the Federal Reserve Board—even though expected—would have been the signal for New York waits of anguish that could have been heard in China. Now it hardly stirs a ripple. The private comment you hear is surprisingly favorable.
It's true that Eccles has toned down some of his leftist ideas since he was called to Washington—but the real reason for Wall Street's change of heart is of local origin. The idea that the government is going to spend a whole lot of more money no longer sends bankers shrieking for cover.

TIPS on Contract

Dummy The Master Hand
From Cecil Head, who since removing from Louisville, Ky., has acquired a reputation in New York clubs, come some pointers on the principal of making dummy the master hand.
The principle involves shortening the long trumps of the closed or declarer's hand, by using them to ruff dummy's losers and then discarding losers of the closed hand on dummy's trumps.
In point is the following hand at which Head sat North and his partner was set on a little slam bid:
South bid two hearts, which, at three hearts North. East passed and South bid four clubs. North offered four hearts and South

| NORTH | | |
|-------|---------|--|
| ♠ | 4-2 | |
| ♥ | KQ103 | |
| ♦ | K75 | |
| ♣ | Q86 | |
| WEST | | |
| ♠ | Q85 | |
| ♥ | NONE | |
| ♦ | AJ10832 | |
| ♣ | AJ952 | |
| EAST | | |
| ♠ | ♠J10973 | |
| ♥ | ♥8764 | |
| ♦ | ♦896 | |
| ♣ | ♣AK | |
| ♠ | ♠AJ952 | |
| ♥ | ♥4 | |
| ♦ | ♦AK743 | |
| ♣ | ♣AK743 | |

took the contract to six.
The ace of diamonds was opened by West and a spade lead followed. From the declarer's point of view the hand seemed simple even if clubs should not break. He thought one low club could be discarded on the kind of diamonds and another ruff.
The lead of the ace of hearts showed West had none and that there were four to the eight-spot in the East hand. So the declarer's plan of ruffing one club in case the adverse clubs were bunched died aborning. Then he ran all the queen of clubs. East playing the ten, evidently a singleton. And he hopes of clubs breaking died.
After much thought the declarer shed one of South's clubs on the king of diamonds and played the ace of spades. Then he ran all the queen of clubs, hoping that West would shed a club. The lady sitting West knew too much and held a club which set the contract one.
Two kibitzers behind South in this rubber game at the Algonquin club remarked to South that it was a tough hand and there was no way to make it. Certainly can be made," countered Head. "Make North the master hand. That's earmarked when West shows out on the lead of the ace of hearts and there are six trumps in sequence in the North and South hands higher than East's highest. The drop of the ten of clubs on the first club trick emphasizes the necessity of the dummy as the master."

WRESTLING

Tonight - 8:15 p. m.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT
Eddie O'Shea vs. Blondy Chrane
Jimmie Murphy vs. King Kong Kodrick
SEMI-FINALS
Will Perry vs. Ace Abbell
Admission
General 40c
Ringside Seats 75c (Plus Tax)

Big Spring Athletic Club
403 RUNNELS

ANOTHER TIME WHEN

Good light **WOULD HELP**

As age increases, the pupil of the eye contracts and less light enters. That's why scientists say that people over fifty need two or three times as much light as people twenty years old. And such a task as sewing, regardless of age, requires several times as much light as reading.

Proper home lighting benefits the vision and health of every member of the family. It's so easy and inexpensive to have!

THESE ARE SOME IMPORTANT LIGHTING RULES

1. Use lamp bulbs of the correct wattage . . . at least 40-watt MAZDA lamps for 3 socket lamps, 60-watt for 2 socket lamps, 100-watt for single socket lamps.
2. Have all lamp bulbs shaded. For portables, a shade light in color, wide in spread, and open at the top.
3. Never read in a glaring light, or in your own shadow.
4. Always use lamp bulbs of reputable make. Inferior ones burn out and blacken quickly.

One way to be sure that your lighting arrangements are as nearly perfect as possible is to use the new Reading and Study Lamp, designed and recommended by the Illuminating Engineering Society, authorities on proper lighting. These new lamps are low in price and are on display in our store—you'll want one or more the minute you see them.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

King Kong Kodrick To Tangle With Jimmy Murphy



IT REEMS A CINCH
It seems so certain that the Steers will be district champs this year that arrangements for the bi-district scrap with El Paso High will probably be thrashed out this afternoon and in the morning. The game will be ticketed for the week after Thanksgiving, and every effort will be made to have it played in the vicinity of Big Spring—probably on Cemetery grid at San Angelo.

With a maximum seating capacity of only fifteen hundred, it would be impossible to stage the game on the Steer field. Maybe next year we will have a big new steel stadium sufficient to accommodate several thousand. That will probably be a reality if enough money is cleared this year. School officials here think, and rightly so we believe, that it would not be wise to spend several hundred dollars erecting temporary bleachers in order to have the bi-district game at home. Finances are such now that expenses must be kept to a minimum. The San Angelo game almost got the athletic fund out of the red and most of the dough pulled down from now on will be clear.

THESE ALL-STAR BOYS
The Angelo scribe thinks the little Barnett boy of the Sweetwater

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes
Liquid-Tablets **Salve-Nose Drops**

team rates an all-district berth. From our observation we don't class him as championship material. He's not quite the smooth level-headed player that he should be to earn such a distinction. The Concho writer continues by saying that Herb Smith, Bobcat end, should by all means be chosen on the mythical eleven. He probably will be.

Charlie Green, the genial Nolan county scribe, induced the district committee into establishing a method for selecting an official all-star team. He did so with the view that it would mean more to the boys listed. Coaches only will ballot and they will select an all-opponent team. The votes will be collected and compiled by the chairman.

THOSE "RASSLERS"
Benny Wilson, Abilene grappler has issued a challenge to the winner of the Kodrick-Murphy match tonight. Benny left last night to fill out a wrestling card in New Mexico.

Our old friend Charlie Heard, who is so popular with the grunt and groan fans here, writes in from Mexico City where he has been working for the past few weeks. He says he's having the time of his life in spite of almost getting mobbed for acting a little rough with one of the Mexican wrestlers. "They call me everything that's not nice," he said, "and I have to take it." He expects to return here in about two weeks.

NOW YOU GUESS
Just to be predicting we believe Ranger will beat Breckenridge for the Oil Belt title. Then we take Amarillo to edge out Pampa and lastly, Amarillo to stop Ranger at the bi-district post.

Here's some figures for you to mull over. In the seven games the

Steers have played they have made fifty-seven first downs, breaking even with opponents, who have marked up fifty-seven first downs. The Herd has attempted eighty-four passes and completed twenty-two for three hundred and fourteen yards gain. Opponents have passed one hundred and three times and completed thirty-one for three hundred and seventy-two yards gain. The Steers have made one thousand twenty-seven yards from scrimmage while the enemy was rolling up eight hundred and twelve yards.

Baylor U. Cubs To Clash With Colts

WACO, (Sp.)—Proud of their record thus far this season, but not overconfident in the task that confronts them, the Baylor University Cubs launched into the last few days of practice before their encounter with the Southern Methodist University Colts Friday, November 23, in Waco under the arc lights.

This game, previously scheduled to be played in Dallas, was transferred to the local gridiron last week as a result of the interest shown in this territory over the Baylor first-year team. The contest is under the sponsorship of some Waco business men who have organized the "Bear Club" for the purpose of promoting the football situation at Baylor.

Bread Upon Waters

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Patrolman William Riley performed a kindness then had to arrest his beneficiary. Riley found a Boston woman stranded at South Weymouth depot without funds to return home. He provided the necessary amount, but several hours later was forced to arrest the woman on a drunkenness charge. She had used the funds to buy a bottle of liquor.

Jimmie Murphy



Jimmie Murphy, known as the wild Irishman from Detroit, and one of the world's best middleweights, will have his hands full tonight when he swaps holds with King Kong Kodrick, the grunt and growler who fattened out the tough Eddie O'Shea Tuesday.

Blondy Crane Ready For O'Shea

King Kong Kodrick, the world's strongest welterweight wrestler, will have his hands full tonight when he steps into the ring against Jimmy Murphy, the wild-Irishman from Detroit who specialized in wild, rushing tactics. Murphy is one of the world's best middleweights, and has given the welter champion, Jack Reynolds, and the middle champ, Gus Kallio, some of the hardest tussles they have ever had. Murphy wrestled Jack Reynolds a two hour draw in Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1933, and Reynolds has managed to avoid the tough Irishman since.

At one time Murphy was one of the leading welterweight boxers, but quit that kind of competition in 1929, and at once became one of the most feared wrestlers in the country. In case the going gets too tough, his principal hold is a right cross to the other fellows chin. However, Kodrick is somewhat rough himself, and apparently does not know his own strength. He heard of Murphy's style of winning bouts and started training for a fight instead of a wrestling match.

King Kong has been in the United States only a short time, but has a nice string of victories. He has learned the catch-as-catch-can style very fast, and is after the world's welterweight champ, Jack Reynolds.

The Big Spring Athletic club hopes to bring the champion here in a few months to meet the winner of a tournament which is now being conducted.

The big show tonight will be a double main event, and the first half of the card will see the popular and clever Blondy Crane in a finish match with Eddie O'Shea. The Blondy-Eddie bout will probably steal the show, as both are fast and clever and anxious for a crack at the champion.

The semi-final will bring Ace Abbott, the boy from the Dallas Athletic club, against Will Perry of Big Spring.

Knott News

Church Notes
The Tabernacle Baptist met at the usual hour for preaching services Sunday morning.

The Basement Baptist met at 10:30 for Sunday school. Rev. H. C. Reddock will preach Sunday, Nov. 18 at 11 o'clock. Every one is invited to come.

The W. M. S. met Monday after-

noon at 2 o'clock, the program was taken from the Royal Service. Mrs. J. O. Hardin had charge of program. Mrs. Austin Walker was elected secretary. After the program refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. J. W. Walker, Della Hooton, W. G. Heren, W. G. Thomas, W. M. Thornton, W. T. Blye, N. E. Duke, Austin Walker, George Burchel.

There will be a coop of chickens sent to Buckner orphan home next Monday. The W. M. S. will meet to mend the classroom's curtains and make a cover for the piano.

The home demonstration club met at Mrs. J. J. Jones. They met and made dresses. There were 8 old members and 2 new members. 2 visitors. Next meeting will be at Mrs. G. Spotts, Nov. 27, everyone is invited to come, we need your cooperation. Mrs. J. J. Jones served refreshments to the following:

Earnest Greer, Gema Troutt, Austin Walker, Hazel Duke, Mrs. Thorton, G. Shortas, Dorothy Jones, Mrs. O. Gaskin, Huey Pettus, Lila Davis, Della Hooton.

There will be a singing school for the next ten nights at the tabernacle.

The P. T. A. will meet at 7:30 Thursday night. Everyone is invited to be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson and children made a business trip to Big Spring Monday night.

Turkey Kicked Worker

LEWISTOWN, Mont. (UP)—These Montana gobblers seem to be pretty ferocious. The Fergus County Creamery, Inc., has notified the state industrial accident board that one of its employees sustained "a sprain of the back in the dorsal area" as the result of a kick from a turkey.

VANDERBILT HOMECOMING
LUBBOCK—Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College, has gone to attend the Homecoming of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. At this Homecoming there is to be a gathering of all football players prior to 1904. Dr. Knapp was a member of the first team in 1889, 1890 and 1891. In 1891 he was manager of the team and played tackle, previously he played guard.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

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Midland Plays Marfa Tonight

MIDLAND—The Midland Bulldogs will play the fourth conference game of the season here Friday night beginning at 8 o'clock at Lackey Field with the Marfa Short-horns. Both teams are eager for the fray, and a fast game is anticipated.

Officials for the game will be: Referee, A. L. Leisner (Texas); umpire George Brown (Missouri); headlinesman, P. W. Harvey, (Missouri).

However our views may differ in other beliefs and motives, in the American Red Cross we are a united people. Join now!

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The W. M. S. met Monday after-

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FREE! COMPLETE SETS OF **Wm. ROGERS & SON SILVERWARE** For Coupons in all Sacks of **CARNATION FLOUR**

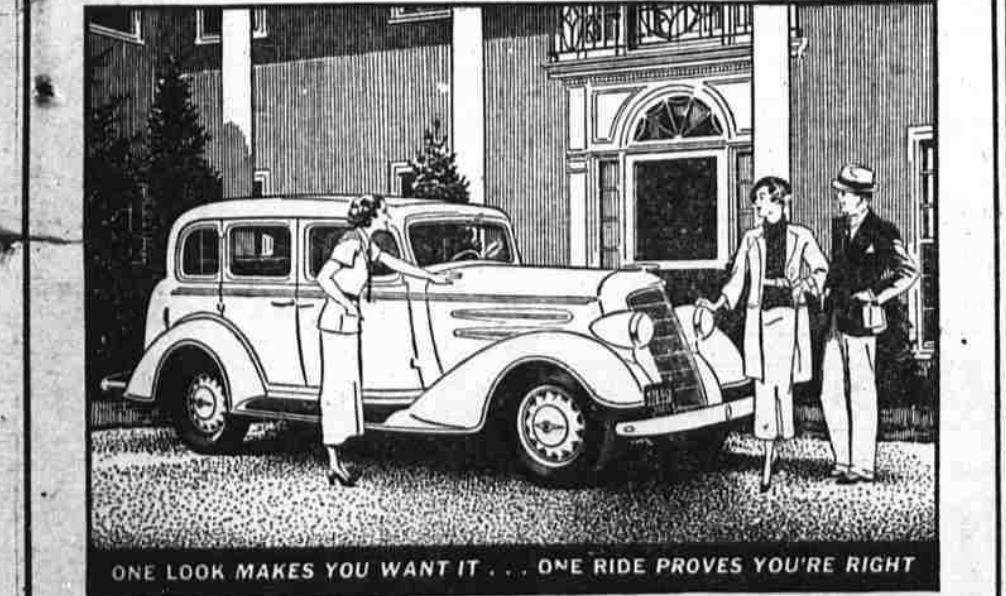
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Your choice of any one of 8 PIECES in beautiful Friendship pattern Wm. Rogers & Son guaranteed silverware. ABSOLUTELY FREE with the coupon below and a coupon out of a 24-lb. sack of Carnation flour or its equivalent. Start building your set today! Carnation flour is economical to use. No variations to cause ruined baking, loss of other more expensive ingredients, waste of time and labor. Try it today! You are sure to like it.

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Please find attached a coupon out of a 24 lb. sack of Carnation flour or its equivalent for which please send me free of charge one (Name Item Desired)
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In the beautiful new showroom the All-Feature Oldsmobile Six and the luxurious Straight Eight are displayed. You are cordially invited to inspect these new Style Leaders. Ride in them. Find out for yourself why Oldsmobile is this year's top value in motor cars. See how Oldsmobile's Knee-Action Wheels step over bumps. See how the smooth, positive action of Super-Hydraulic Brakes makes Oldsmobile the truly safe car. How the Ride Stabilizer ends roll and sway on curves. How Center-Control Steering makes steering almost effortless. See how much more Oldsmobile's extra features add to your ride. Then you'll know why this remarkable car enjoys the highest owner loyalty in America!

Sizes \$650 and up, Eights \$885 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra cost.

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Bedspreads Pastel Rayon-and-Cotton! New pattern! 80x105 - inches! Scalloped a 11 - around. **98c** Each

"Comfysnugs" Elastic Knit! For Women! Vests, pants, knit so they fit snugly! Real Value! **25c** Each

Unionsuits Men's, Combed Cotton . . . Light We. Warm without weight! Finely made in all sizes. A Ward value! **69c**

Work Socks Men's Rib-Top Cotton Gray mixed; in large sizes. Long wearing! Low Priced! **10c** SAVE!

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Wash Cloths White with Bathroom Pastels Some colored borders; some allover plaid patterns. Each **3c**

13-pl. Battery Produced on Wards Low-Cost Basis Must satisfy 12 months or return it for adjustment. **2.83** With Old Battery

Plaid Blanket Cotton! 70x90 in. Size Rich warm weight, soft pastel shades —Save NOW! **\$1.39**

New, Low Priced BLACK & IVORY Enamelware
For Thanksgiving Dinners
29c Each

Smart, Durable, low-priced! You choose of nine items in gleaming black enamel, lined with ivory!

A Page for THRIFTY SHOPPERS and CLEVER COOKS

Menus Of The Day

Boil macaroni or spaghetti in quantities of quickly boiling, salted water until mixture is very soft. Usually 20 minutes is sufficient for macaroni and 10 for spaghetti. Rinse cooked food with water to remove surplus starch (the sticky part).

Dinner Menu
Macaroni and Cheese Escallop
Buttered Spinach
Cinnamon Sticks
Currant Jelly
Fruit Salad
Chocolate Pie
Coffee

Macaroni and Cheese Escallop
4 tbsps. butter, 6 tbsps. flour, 3

2 cups milk, 2-3 cup cheese, cut fine, 2 tsp salt, 1-4 tsp pepper, 1 tsp chopped onion, 3 tbsps catsup, 4 cups cooked macaroni.

Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add cheese and stir until blended. Add rest ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish, bake 35 minutes.

Cinnamon Sticks
3 cups flour, 6 tbsps. baking powder, 1-2 tsp salt, 5 tbsps fat, 1-3 cups milk, 3 tbsps butter, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1-2 cup Imperial brown sugar.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat with knife, mixing with knife slowly add milk. When soft dough forms pat out until 1-2 inch thick. Spread with butter, cinnamon and sugar. Using sharp knife cut dough into strips 1-2 by 2 inches. Carefully remove to greased baking pan and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Fruit Salad
1 cup diced pineapple, 1 cup diced pears, 1 cup seeded white cherries, 1-2 cup diced apricots, 213 cup salad dressing.
Mix and chill fruit. Drain off juices, mix 1-2 dressing with fruits and arrange on chilled lettuce. Top with remaining dressing, serve.

Apple Pudding Help
To help the taste of an apple pudding and to keep it from being too dull it can be transformed into an

apple-pudding-butter-scotch affair this way: Slice apples thinly into a dish. Cream one cup of brown Imperial sugar, one-quarter cup of flour and one-half cup of butter. Spread over apples. Cook, and serve with cream.

For New Housekeeper
The new housekeeper can learn to cook easily if she will use standard recipes and equipment. Carefully read over a new recipe twice, get out all utensils and ingredients and follow instructions.

Teapot for Paraffin
A small teapot is an excellent device to use for holding paraffin. It can be heated and the paraffin will easily pour from the spout. Keep the pot covered with cloth and stored in the pantry when not in use.

Kitchen Clock Helps
A clock placed near the stove or working space in the kitchen will serve as a great aid to the new housekeeper. Make note of the time required to cook the various foods and write it down on the recipe card or cook book. This sort of information will prove beneficial.

Make Fruit Cake in 3 Minutes the New Way

Fruit cake, fruit cake, first call for fruit cake! It's none too soon to think of fruit cake, for two good reasons: In the first place to think of the richness, the spiciness and the fruitiness, of the delicacy is a pleasure! And in the second place, fruit cakes are like real friendships, which grow better as they grow older! So make your fruit cake for the holidays, for your bake-sales, parties and bazaars now.

Thinking of fruit cake is no longer the brow-knotting problem it was once on a time. Now you "needn't give it a thought" except to order a package of the ready-to-use fruit cake mix made from an old Dixie recipe, add an egg and liquid and bake it right in the tin it comes packed in! Contrast the three minutes it takes for this mixing with the four hours grandmamma had to spend! Glaced pineapple, cherries, dates, nuts and other good things make it a real and traditional fruit cake too.

If You Like Your Own Recipe
If you prefer to use your own recipe instead of a famous Southern cook's and do not need to consider cost, go right ahead. But enjoy the long process and make it easier with the "new inventions" of our age. The canned fruit juices may form the liquid, the citron, lemon and orange peel comes ready-sliced in tidy packages; the nuts may be bought already shelled, and dates are not ready-pitted but pasteurized so that you need not wash them.

Or A New Recipe
If you haven't an old family recipe for your fruit cakes you will enjoy using one of these. Some are new, some are old.

Rich, Dark Fruit Cake
1-2 lb. currants, 1 lb. raisins, 2 pkgs. pasteurized dates, 1-2 lb. candied pineapple, 1-2 lb. candied cherries, 1-2 lb. almonds, 1-2 lb. pecans, 1 pkg. citron, 1 pkg. lemon peel, 1

New Vogue For Home-Made Candy Marks This Year's Holiday Plans

Home-made candy is to be one of the features of the holiday season this year, according to the trade observers who keep their ears to the ground for months before Christmas and New Year's.

Whether it is the aftermath of several depression years that has brought back home-made candy to its new popularity, or whether it is all just the swing of a cycle, is not particularly important to the average home-maker. The fact remains, that home-made candy is

quite the fashion this year, and more of it will be made in American kitchens than ever before in the history of the country.

As to the kinds of candy that are to feature this new vogue, it may be safely predicted that many of the old favorites will retain their popularity. But there will also be novelties, based on new recipes, in which the new scientific kitchen will play its part, with the exactitude of cooking thermometers and oven-regulators and electric refrigeration playing a big part in the resultant product.

Nell B. Nichols, famous cooking editor of the Women's Home Companion, supplies a list of the "best sellers" among the new candy recipes. Here are the first ten of her recommendations:

Bitter Sweet Fudge: Melt 3-4 pound dipping chocolate in double boiler. Remove from stove, add 1 can sweetened condensed milk, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts. Chill overnight in buttered pan.

Orange Taffy: Cook 2 cups Imperial sugar, 1-4 cup water, juice dipping chocolate. Add 1-8 pound of 2 oranges to hard-ball stage.

Spiced Brazil Nuts: Roast nuts, rub off skins; while hot stir in a little butter. Place in flat pan, sprinkle with Imperial sugar and cinnamon; also if desired a powdering of cloves and nutmeg; stir well, return to oven stirring often for 5 to 7 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Lemon Circles: Stir together 2 cups Imperial sugar, 1-4 cup water and 4 tablespoons lemon juice. Boil without stirring to the firm-ball stage. Chill and beat until the mixture begins to have cloudy appearance. Add yellow coloring. Drop in circles on waxed paper.

Bonita Confections: Steam for 5 minutes 1 cup each dried apricots, peaches; chop fine while hot. Blend thoroughly with 1 tablespoon honey, 1 cup delicately browned coconut. Shape into small balls or into round loaf, chill and slice.

Peach Jelly Squares: Soften 2 tablespoons gelatine. Combine with 1 cup dried peach puree, 1-4 cup orange juice, 1-2 teaspoon grated rind, 1-2 cups Imperial sugar. Boil gently 20 minutes. Cool, pour into lined pan, set overnight. Cut, roll in sugar.

Uncooked Fudge: Melt 1 bar dipping chocolate. Add 1-8 pound of 2 oranges to hard-ball stage.

confectioner's sugar. Add 2 eggs, stir well, add another cup Imperial confectioner's sugar, 1-2 cup broken nuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Set in buttered pan in refrigerator.

Pecan Chew: 2 cups Imperial sugar, 1-3 corn syrup (white), 1 cup light brown Imperial sugar, 1 tall can evaporated milk, 1 cup cream, 1-2 pound butter, 1 cup water. Stir, cooking to 246 degrees F. Remove from stove, add salt, 1-2 pounds pecan meats.

Candied Walnuts: Cook 2 cups Imperial sugar, 3-4 cup water, 1-6 teaspoon cream tartar, in heavy pan. Stir only until sugar is dissolved; then cook to hard-crack stage (300 to 310 degrees). Tint syrup. Drop in halves of California walnuts. Skim out.

Hollywood Nougat: Cook 2 cups Imperial sugar, 1-3 cups white corn syrup, 1-2 cup water to a hard-crack stage. Beat 2 egg whites, add 3 ounces honey, beat stiff. Add hot syrup, beat till thick. Add 1-4 pound each chopped unblanched almonds, pistachio nuts.

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lb. 32c—2 lbs. 61c

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Prepared 4 Qts. 16c

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American Beauty Light Crust
24 lbs. 1.02 48 lbs. 1.98

OYSTERS
Large Size Baltimore Pts 42c - Qts. 80c

CHEESE
Wisconsin Longhorn Special Per lb. 18c

BACON
Breakfast Sugar Cured Sliced, Per lb. 28c

ROASTS
Quality Baby Beef Chuck, Per lb. 12 1/2c

MINCED HAM
Handy Luncheon Meat Sliced, Per lb. 17c

SUGAR PURE CANE
10 lbs. 52c

TOMATOES
No. 2 Cans 3 for 25c

TISSUES
SCOTT WALDORF
3 For 23c Roll 5c

HYPRO
Bleacher - Cleanser
Qt. Size 16c

SANIFLUSH
CLEANSER
Reg. 25c Cans 19c

SOAPS
Palmolive... 3 for 14c
Lux, Lifebuoy 2 for 15c
Cocoa, Hardwater... 3 for 14c

CEREALS
Post's Bran... 10c
Grapenut Flakes... 10c
Raisin Bran... 2 for 23c
Jersey Bran... 10c
Corn Flakes... 10c

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Libby's Pineapple 3 10c Cans 25c
Corn Standard No. 2 Cans 9c
Campbell's Soups Reg. Size Cans 9c

SPECIAL
\$1.00 Lacto Dextrin with lb. Paylla FREE 89c

Spuds U.S. No. 1 Idaho 10 lbs. 18c
Oranges New Crop Texas Per Doz. 19c
Yams Porto Ricos 6 lbs. 19c

Apples Fancy Winesaps Per Doz. 23c
Grapefruit Texas Seedless 4 for 25c
Lemons Sunblat Per Doz. 19c

Blackberries No. 2 Can Texas 10c
Picnic Hams Per lb. 16c
Cured Hams Half or Whole Per lb. 18c

Pineapple Libby's Crushed 3 9 oz. Cans 25c
Raisins 4 lb. Pkg. 33c
Dry Salt Bacon Per lb. 18c
Bacon Sugar Cured Per lb. 21c

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Yams Porto Rico Per Bushel \$1.15
Pork & Beans 16 oz. Phillips 5c
Spinach No. 2 McGath 10c
100% Pure Coffee 3 lbs. 50c 1 lb. 18c
Pineapple Libby's Crushed 3 9 oz. Cans 25c
Raisins 4 lb. Pkg. 33c
Dry Salt Bacon Per lb. 18c
Bacon Sugar Cured Per lb. 21c

THIS WEEK'S Food News

SPECIAL TODAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY

Cranberry Sauce No. 1 Tall Ocean Spray 15c
CELERY Large Bleached Colorado, Stalk 5c

SATURDAY ONLY POTATOES 10 lbs. Calif. Washed Burbanks Limit 10 lbs. to Customer 15c
SATURDAY ONLY BANANAS Dozen—Nice, Yellow Limit 1 Doz. to Customer 10c

APPLE BUTTER One Quart 17c
SATURDAY ONLY TOMATOES 3—No. 2 Cans Standard Pack 23c

COCOANUT 1 lb. Pkg. 15c
HERSHEY'S Cocoa 1-5 lb. Pkg. 5c 1-2 lb. Pkg. 7c 1 lb. Pkg. 12c

Bliss Coffee 1 lb. 25c
MILK 6 Small or 3 Large Evaporated—All Brands 18c

PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can Phillips 5c
Crackers 2 lb. Box Brown's Salted 17c 6 Bars 23c

SUGAR 10 lbs. Imperial Paper Bag 51c
ALL STAR RECIPES by famous chefs FREE! A new recipe each two months in every size sack of

CARNATION FLOUR 24 lb. Sack \$1.05
PORK CHOPS Per lb. 16c
CHILI Per lb. 16c
BACON Sugar Cured Per lb. 23c
Weiners or Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

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Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Look out for headaches, loss of appetite and energy, allow constipation, sleeplessness, frequently these are warning signs of common constipation. If neglected, your health may be impaired.

Today, you can rid yourself of common constipation by eating a tempting cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" and vitamin B to aid regular habits. ALL-BRAN is also rich in iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that found in leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes. How much better this is than taking patent medicines!

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily will usually overcome most types of common constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all."

Serve ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or use in cooking. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Tuneful Time Forecast For Show Goers

Two Divisions Featured, Production Shows Unusual Polish

Curtain on an old fashioned negro minstrel, "The Dixie Blackbirds," goes up today 8:30 p. m. in the Municipal auditorium. Last rehearsals revealed a smooth running production with tuneful interludes. Under the direction of Miss Marguerite Stark, the players have assumed a polish unusual to the average home talent production.

"Dixie Blackbirds" is being presented under the auspices of Kappa Phi Omega fraternity. It will revive the old-time minstrel with an interludic, wise-cracking end men, and a group of merry-making circle men.

Today's performance will feature both a juvenile and a senior minstrel.

Program and players for each of the two features follow:

Part I—Juvenile Minstrel
King Do-Do—Olive Harmon.
End men:
Tambo—Edward Fisher.
Gumbo—Bobby Fletcher.
Bozo—Bruce Frazier.
Bones—Marvin Hull.
Puppets—Jack Graves, Heartill Faucett, A. J. Gross.
Pickaninny Chorus:
Jean Porter, Jane Marie Tingle, Howardine Findley, Billie Mae

Fahrenkamp, La Wanda Rice, Mary Margaret Rayworth, Johnny Mae Glier.

Manny Chorus:
Trix George, Helen Marie Ellis, Billie Lou Harper, Helen Franklin, Elsie Mae Powell, Margo Earnest.

Part II—Senior Minstrel
Interlocutor—J. E. Payne.
End men:
Scelatic—Joe Black.
Echo—Miller Harris.
Useless—Ward Hall.
Epsom—George Choate.

Circle men: Tommy Jordan, Jack Guiley, Jennings Kether, Reuben Choate, Bob Miller, Bert Shive, T. F. Collins, Jack Andrews.

Part III—Now and Then
Modern Girl—Evelyn Ragedale.
Colonial Girl—Justine Doe.

Part IV—The Dark Triangle
Lawyer Butler—Miller Harris.
Clemson—Elmo Martin.

Mandy—Martha McCuskey.
Part V—Sermon and Wedding
Brother Bevan—Reuben Choate.
Clemson—Bride—Horace Garrett.

Yancy (Groom)—Tommy Jordan.
Chorus girls:
Justine Doe, Eddie Raye Lees, Mary Ruth Ditta, Edith Dow Cor-dill, Elizabeth Graves, Evelyn Ragedale and Charline Fowlin.

WACO—Miss Virginia Ogden of Big Spring has been elected to membership in the Women's Choral Club of Baylor university. This is the outstanding choral organization of the university and is directed by Prof. Robert Hopkins. Miss Ogden sings first soprano.

Program
Miss Phillips' room gave the program. The numbers consisted of a reading, "Ma and Pa" by Valena Hamby; a doll drill by Chester Kirkland, Frank Barton, Frank Sholte, Raymond Ely, Rupert Pierce, Billie Eggleston, Harold Craig.

During the business sessions Mrs. Sholte, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the P-T. A. had cleared \$21.21 from the Halloween carnival. This and the money on hand would be used to put up swings next week and a slide as soon as it could be made.

Miss McClendon and Miss Handley's rooms led in the attendance contest for the last three months and will entertain the other rooms in December. It was decided not to have the regular December meeting.

Miss Phillips' room had the most mothers present, who were: Mmes. F. C. Reese, H. D. Drake, Sam Ely, Mel Thurman, P. A. Barrington, W. V. Rose, F. G. Sholte, R. J. Barton, Bob Weaver, J. L. Terry, Will M. Givens, F. Flood, J. T. Brooks, C. E. Prather, L. S. Pederson, W. W. Crenshaw, E. H. Sanders, Geo. W. Nett, W. R. Newsom, J. O. Newsom, Granville Glenn, G. B. Long, Guy Tamsett, W. B. Wilson, M. O. Hamby, H. E. Hooper, T. J. Mason, O'Neal, Mable Brown, Carl Williams, Ruby Collins, Sidney Woods, A. J. Cain, Tom Cantrell, R. L. Wilson, T. G. Adams, J. M. Craig, Margaret McCraney, Usher Powell, J. J. Throp; Misses Sarah McClendon, Charlene Handley, Mary Fawn Coulter and Audrey Phillips.

TUBERCULOSIS REPORT IS GIVEN EAST WARD P-T.A.

Miss Phillips' Room Puts On Interesting Program For Afternoon; To Erect Swings Soon

Mrs. Long gave an interesting report on the tuberculosis conference in Colorado to the members of the East Ward P-T.A. Thursday afternoon during its November session.

The meeting was opened with a devotional by Mrs. Brooks.

Mrs. Long said that Dr. Norris and Dr. McKnight gave practical talks. Dr. Norris spoke chiefly on tuberculosis in childhood, saying it was a disease of adolescence and that if older people had it, they probably had had it for a long time. He said it was the most easily curable of any chronic disease, but the cure was so simple and monotonous that many would not carry it through.

He gave the six following ways of determining if one had the disease: first, find out the history of the exposure; second, find the symptoms; third, have a physical examination by the family physician although the symptoms are seldom found in this way; fourth, tuberculin test, which is given by injecting a small amount of serum into the skin—this does not cause the disease, but helps locate it, if it is present; fifth, x-ray of the lungs; sixth, examination of the sputum.

Whenever tuberculosis is found the treatment is simple. It consists mostly in plenty of rest and a good diet. Cod liver oil is recommended where the patient can take it. Well people do not take this disease. If the body is in perfect condition there is no danger of contracting it.

Mrs. Long said also that arrangements were being made to have the tuberculin test given in the schools in the spring. The help and cooperation of all parents will be needed.

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Mrs. Chapman Is Honoree At Church Tea

Presbyterian Auxiliary Says Farewell To Active Worker

The Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. Thursday afternoon. The meeting was chiefly a social tea in courtesy to Mrs. H. C. Chapman who is leaving soon for San Antonio to make her residence there. Mrs. Chapman has been very active in many forms of church work.

Mrs. Cunningham, president of the Auxiliary, presented the honoree with a lovely gift from the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Chapman responded with lovely talk of appreciation.

Roses in the living room and a basket of white chrysanthemums on the dining room furnished the floral decorations.

Mrs. A. T. Dyal of Coahoma was a guest.

The hostess was assisted in serving tea by Mmes. T. S. Currie, R. C. Strain and J. C. Thomas. They passed a lovely refreshment plate to the following:

Mmes. E. L. Barrick, R. T. Piner,

Ellen Gould, Sam Baker, J. Y. Robb, Raymond Dunagan, W. L. Bell, Anna Fuller, C. W. Cunningham, E. C. Chapman, J. L. Thomas, L. S. McDowell, A. T. Dyal.

Christian Council To Pack Cookie Box

The council of the First Christian church met at the church Thursday for its regular November meeting, which was mostly devoted to matters of business.

Mrs. Eddins gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Shettleworth the devotionals. The members are to

meet again at the church Monday to send off cookies to the orphan's home. The cookies will be at the church by 3 o'clock.

Present were: Mmes. J. H. A. Ada Boone, Jerry G. Colburn, T. Allen, L. M. Brooks, R. J. Mael, Earl Read, S. J. Shettleworth, W. W. Inkman.

As a result of its magnificent performance during the economic depression, the Red Cross now occupies an even greater place in the hearts and minds of the American people. Your membership helps to make this agency's existence possible. Join Now!

LINCK'S

FOOD STORES

1405 Scurry 3rd & Gregg 2nd & Rannels

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

| | | |
|-------------|----------------|--------|
| Large Bunch | CARROTS | 3c |
| | BEETS | |
| | MUSTARD, each | 5c |
| Green Beans | Fancy | 5c |
| | Per lb. | |
| Onions | White | 4c |
| | Per lb. | |
| | Yellow | 3c |
| | Per lb. | |
| Bell Pepper | Fancy | 5c |
| | Per lb. | |
| CABBAGE | Fancy Mountain | 2c |
| | Per lb. | |
| Bananas | Per lb. | 3 1/2c |

SUGAR

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 10 lbs. Pure Cane, Cloth Bag | 52c |
| 25 lbs. Pure Cane, Cloth Bag | \$1.33 |

PORK & BEANS

| | |
|------------|----|
| 16 oz. Can | 5c |
|------------|----|

SALMON

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| No. 1 Tall Chum | 10c |
|-----------------|-----|

COCOA

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 2 lbs. Mother's | 19c |
| 1 lb. Hershey | 12c |

SUN GARDEN COFFEE

| | | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|------------|-----|
| 1 lb. Pkg. | 22c | 1 lb. Can | 25c | 3 lb. Can | 72c | 4 lb. Pail | 99c |
|------------|-----|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|------------|-----|

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE

| | | |
|----|-------|-----|
| 8c | 2 for | 15c |
|----|-------|-----|

SPUDS

| | |
|---------|-----|
| 10 lbs. | 16c |
|---------|-----|

TOMATOES

| | | | |
|-----------------|-----|--------|-----|
| No. 1 Std. Pack | 7c | 3 Cans | 20c |
| No. 2 Std. Pack | 10c | 3 Cans | 25c |

IN OUR MARKETS

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|---------|-------------|
| Sliced Bacon | Sugar Cured | Per lb. | 24c |
| Pork Chops | 2 lbs. | | 35c |
| Baltimore Oysters | Per Pt. | 40c | Per Qt. 75c |
| Picnic Hams | Per lb. | | 14c |

New Library Arrivals Named

Many interesting new books have arrived for the Public Library shelves, announced Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian.

Among them are "City Editor" by Stanley Walker, popular Texan who edits the New York Herald Tribune and made such a hit with "The Night Club Era."

Fiction include: "A Woman at Thirty" by Ernest Pascal; "White Reef" by Martha Ostenso; "Blue Marigolds" by Helen Topping Miller; "Doree" by Fannie Heaslip Lee; "Gallybird" by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "True By The Sun" by Lida Larrimore; "Footscap Rose" by Hergesheimer; "Stars Fall on Alabama" by Charles Carmer; "Silver Hat" by Dane Coolidge and "Tar-

DISHERS
Just received new shipment of 32-piece

BREAKFAST SETS
prices as low as \$3.95
New things arriving every day.

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Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts

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CEREAL SALE

Take Advantage of These Low Prices

SATURDAY

| | | |
|------------------------|---------|-----|
| Red & White Cream Meal | 20 lbs. | 55c |
| | 10 lbs. | 32c |
| | 5 lbs. | 18c |

| | | |
|-------------------------|----------|-----|
| Red & White Corn Flakes | Per Pkg. | 10c |
|-------------------------|----------|-----|

| | | |
|------------------------|-------|-----|
| Red & White Mince Meat | 3 For | 25c |
|------------------------|-------|-----|

| | | |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|
| A-1 SODA Crackers | 2 lb. Box | 17c |
|-------------------|-----------|-----|

| | | |
|--------|--------------|-----|
| Coffee | 1 lb. Sun Up | 21c |
|--------|--------------|-----|

| | | |
|--------------------------|----------|-----|
| Red & White Wheat Cereal | Per Pkg. | 21c |
|--------------------------|----------|-----|

| | | |
|------------------|----------|-----|
| Red & White Oats | Per Pkg. | 19c |
|------------------|----------|-----|

| | | |
|------------------|---------------|-----|
| Red & White Rice | 2-2 lb. Pkgs. | 35c |
|------------------|---------------|-----|

| | | |
|---------|---------------|-----|
| Popcorn | 2 Red & White | 25c |
|---------|---------------|-----|

| | | |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----|
| RED & WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP | 6 Lge. Bars | 25c |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----|

| | | |
|---------------------------|-------|-----|
| RED & WHITE Baking Powder | 1 lb. | 19c |
|---------------------------|-------|-----|

| | | |
|--------|--------|------|
| CRISCO | 3 lbs. | 61c |
| | 6 lbs. | 1.19 |

for better holiday baking

| | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-----|
| BLUE & WHITE Blackeye Peas | 3 Cans | 25c |
|----------------------------|--------|-----|

| | | |
|-------------------|-------------|--------|
| RED & WHITE FLOUR | 48 lb. Sack | \$1.98 |
| | 24 lb. Sack | 99c |

| | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|-----|
| Chocolate | 1-2 lb. Hershey Cooking | 15c |
|-----------|-------------------------|-----|

| | | |
|---------|-------------------|----|
| Coconut | Red & White Moist | 9c |
|---------|-------------------|----|

| | | |
|-------------|----------|---------|
| MEATS | | |
| Beef Roast | Per lb. | 11c |
| Cheese | Longhorn | 18c |
| Brick Chili | | 18c |
| Sausage | Per Pkg. | 12 1/2c |

| | | |
|------------|------------|-----|
| FRUITS | | |
| Bananas | Per lb. | 6c |
| Celery | Per Stalk | 10c |
| Grapefruit | Each Texas | 4c |
| Lettuce | Per Head | 4c |

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

**CHAPTER 33
MCSWAIN CALLS**

"poisoned?" echoed Marian. "I should have said drugged," Steele. "I've an idea what was I'm darned sorry I didn't see earlier in the evening as I did prove it to my own satisfaction. It was probably given him in liquor and acted on him like a strong drink. Where was he and why?"

Marian repeated Murphy's story. "He told me not to wait dinner on him as he was having a little. . . he called it a get-together with the boys. I imagined he meant some of the men with whom he was working."

"Don't you know?" questioned Anne in surprise.

"No," answered Marian, and because they were the two closest friends she and Lon possessed she spoke frankly. "We haven't been on very good terms this last week. I have objected to his working for McSwain because I know McSwain to be completely unscrupulous. McSwain, knowing how I felt, talked Lon into believing I felt that way because he and my father were political enemies. And so, Lon won't listen to me. And . . . I'm afraid for him. McSwain has reasons to hate me."

"Hm," mused the doctor, then "Can you put us up for the night?" "I'll be so relieved if you'll stay," confessed Marian and hastened to make her spare room ready for them.

The clock struck two as she slipped into bed shivering with suspense. For a long time she lay there listening to the even, restful breathing of Lon, afraid to stir for fear of interrupting it. What lay behind this illness?

Lon protested weakly at the breakfast allowed him by Doctor Steele. He seemed completely hazy about what had occurred the night before.

"We had a little conference at the office," he said to the others as they sat around the fire, "and then I drove Wilson and Meredith out to the Morocco brothers cafe. We had dinner. I wasn't hungry, though I'd have Ian fix me a snack, so I just took a drink. . . one drink with them to show I wasn't high hating them."

"When did you cash your check, Lon?"

"Right after that, the boys needed some money. Say Ian, look in my pockets and see if the money's there."

Marian returned in a few moments and handed a roll of greenbacks to Lon, then stood by as he

counted them. "Hm," he said, "that's queer, two hundred dollars, must have been in a poker game."

"Lon," said Marian, "you mentioned McSwain's intention to give you a raise; couldn't that account for the money?"

"But he wouldn't give me a hundred at one shot."

"Do you mean to say you get a hundred a week as foreman there? Ye gods, why did I ever waste my talents on medicine?" came from Doctor Steele.

"Isn't that unusual?" asked Anne. "It is these days," admitted Marian. "Lon, you cashed your check, don't you remember how much Murphy gave you?"

She looked at him stretched on the divan, cheeks chalk white, dark circles under his eyes. He closed his eyes as though striving to close out the faces around him and bring back the scene of the night before.

"No," he admitted at length, "the whole thing's hazy. I only remember. . . let's see, Wilson told me I'd better endorse it and then he used my fountain pen to endorse his. . . no I don't remember. Well, no more drinks for me, from now on where I go, little Ian goes to see I come home on all twos instead of all fours."

Marian and Anne left the two men together. They went "delicately," Anne called it and when they returned, Marian could tell by the stubborn expression on Lon's face that Doctor Steele had been talking to him with the familiarity of a boyhood friend.

Because she felt she couldn't stand the loneliness of Lonian Lodge, Marian accompanied Lon into town the following morning, leaving Waki and his wife in charge of the house and of Hero.

She loitered about the shops, bought a smart small hat with which to charm Lon at luncheon, and succeeded so well she almost forgot the fear which still hung over her. She called on John King, found him out for the day, enjoyed a picture musical comedy and returned to the car.

Then together they returned home. Waki and May met them with smiling assurance that no one had called in person or on the telephone, excepting "one man he call. He say I like speak Missa Casad. I say he gonna alla same work. He say goodbye."

After the Wakis had departed and dinner was over they sat before the fireplace in the restored intimacy of their honeymoon days, laughing over nothing, listening to favorite radio programs, discussing their future.

"And now to bed," she quoted as the clock chimed nine. "Hero, want to go for a walk first?"

She looked down. Hero was standing, ears straight up. Marian listened. There was a car coming into their place; it had stopped at the gate which they now kept padlocked at her insistence. And then a few moments later there came footsteps and, to the accompaniment of barking and growling on the dog's part, a rap at the door.

Lon dropped the door shutter—"Why, Mr. McSwain," he said in pleased surprise, "come in. . . back in town, this is a surprise." McSwain stepped in and Marian,

HELD IN URSCHEL KIDNAP NET



Mrs. Clara Davis, alias Clara Feldman (left), was held under \$50,000 bond in Portland, Ore., after she had been charged with conspiracy in connection with the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma City. It was alleged she had \$1,000 of the ransom money in her possession. Her son, Edward Feldman (right), also was arrested and named in the conspiracy charge. (Associated Press Photos)

instinctively, reached down for a hold on Hero's collar.

"Take the dog out of the room," barked McSwain, "he doesn't like me and I don't like police dogs."

Marian stood still and looked at him, felt her temper rising like a flood, remembered what that temper had done in the past and obeyed, closing Hero in the kitchen.

She returned to find McSwain facing Lon, his eyes narrowed as Silver narrowed hers, his lips in a thin cruel line.

"Now young man," he snapped, "what's the meaning of this?"

He held out a slip of paper, retaining his hold on it, allowing Lon only one brow.

Lon's brow furrowed. "Why . . .

why I don't know Mr. McSwain, what do you mean?"

"Mean," came in a voice that brought a snarling protest from the dog in the next room, "I mean this check you cashed Saturday night; isn't this your signature on it?"

He turned the check over. Lon looked at the signature and nodded. "Yes," that's mine," he answered, "but what's wrong with it?"

"Not a thing wrong with the signature but . . . don't stall, don't pretend you don't know what's wrong with this check. . . look here. I have the treasurer sign a pay check made out for one hundred dollars to one Lionel Casad. This morning that check, showing visible evidence of having been

tampered with, comes into the bank for two hundred dollars."

Marian caught her breath in an audible gasp. Two hundred dollars! Lon had come in with two hundred dollars. Lon couldn't remember how much money Murphy had given him.

"Well, speak up, what's your excuse?"

Lon didn't answer, every vestige of color had left his face.

"How about you, young woman, have you driven your husband to raising checks?"

"No, Mr. McSwain," she answered calmly, "nor do I believe my husband raised the check."

"Is that so? As usual you know more than anyone else in the world."

"No," she answered coolly, "merely more than the District Attorney."

He turned on her now, "So that's it. . . you did it. He brought the check home. You weren't satisfied with the good salary I was paying him and you kited the check?"

"Just a minute, Mr. McSwain, that is my wife you are speaking to. You don't need to implicate her. She had nothing to do with it. I was the only one to handle the check. I was drunk."

"Lon," Marian cried, "you were not—" and there she stopped. If she could prove he was drugged there was a chance to save him. Back in her mind a sudden suspicion was rearing its head. She mustn't let McSwain know anything.

"So you admit it," he said, "you admit you did this while you were drinking."

(To Be Continued)

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In
Pope Gosser China
All open stock
Sets from
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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

| | | |
|-----------|-----------|------|
| TAM | CHAP | HALT |
| AGO | HARE | OLEO |
| LAD | ITERATION | |
| CREOLE | IRE | |
| RID | ACOLYTE | |
| ORAL | ALAS | ERA |
| MAT | AFORE | SUS |
| ACE | STEP | STET |
| REDATES | SEE | |
| PER | FEARED | |
| AFTERWARD | DAY | |
| HAIR | IDEA | AGE |
| AGES | TEEN | YES |

ACROSS

1. Eggless by seeming to overlook
2. Footrest
3. Declared
4. The pick
5. In an elderly fashion
6. Humorous person
7. Mend with thread or yarn
8. Old measure of length
9. Regular charges
10. Take a chair
11. Symbol for tallness
12. Automobile
13. Tennis stroke
14. Hebrew letter
15. Unwieldy
16. Somewhat moist
17. Having more intensity of sound
18. Son of Adam
19. Disenchanters
20. Vast bodies of water
21. Rendered a song
22. Behold
23. Huddle against
24. Insect
25. Like
26. Smallest in-gate

DOWN

1. Military student
2. Seed
3. Dickens character
4. Without moisture
5. Alternative
6. City in New Jersey
7. Prepare for publication
8. Yift and I
9. Aged
10. Long narrow inlets
11. Marked with bars of contrasting coloring
12. Machines for stretching cloth
13. Give information
14. Ploated
15. Sault Sainte Marie; colloq.
16. Artificial waterway
17. Injured by fire
18. Expire
19. Narrow
20. Army officer
21. Medicinal plant
22. Woolly surface of cloth
23. Good
24. Woodland demerods
25. Indefinite amount
26. Tipping to one side
27. Lateral boundaries
28. Ardent
29. Bark of the paper mulberry
30. Shakespeare's river
31. Final of a spire
32. Copy
33. Type measure
34. Bone

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| 15 | | | | | | 16 | | | | 17 | 18 |
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| 23 | | 24 | | | | | 25 | 26 | | 27 | |
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| 31 | 32 | | | | | | | | | 33 | |
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| 53 | | | 54 | | 55 | | | | | 56 | |
| 57 | | | | | 58 | | | | | | |

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



So Near And Yet So Far



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Salt On Wounds

By Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

The Mstery Man Again!

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

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Just An Outdoor Man

by Fred Locker



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
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 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
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 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.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- WANTED** — Good clean cotton rag. Bring to Herald office.
- 1 Lost and Found**
 1. LOST — A black Jersey and Holstein milk cow, 2-3 years old, with horns. Probably going east. Notify J. W. Wood, Corden refinery, for reward.
2. LOST — Ladies' Bulova wrist watch Thursday night at Queen Theatre. Call at Herald office.
- 8 Business Services**
 8. NEW low-priced shoes rebuilding; heels and soles \$1; other prices in proportion. Shoe Hospital, 107 East 2nd St.
- TAMMITT & MCGINNIS**
 Tinsners and sheet metal workers, welding and radiator repairing, metal tanks, flues, guttering, down spouts. 302 E. 3rd. Phone 446.
- 9 Woman's Column**
 SPECIAL orders for pie, cakes, pastries and salads. Phone your orders to Mrs. S. C. Lamar, 1404 Nolan, Phone 270.
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- SPECIAL perfumed oil wave for first time over as low as \$2.50; also other guaranteed oil waves for \$1; shampoo & set 35c; personality haircuts 35c. Leslie Thomas Barber & Beauty Shop, 217 Runnels St.

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

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

26 Miscellaneous
 BUNDLED higeras, feritara and cane; 6 miles southeast of Westbrook, L. J. Burrow. Address Colorado, Texas, Route 2.

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- 32 Apartments**
 ONE-two-three room furnished apartments; modern. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
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- 33 L. Housekeeping**
 TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in; light said. 502 Lancaster St.
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 FRONT bedroom; next to bath; garage facilities; for gentlemen only. Apply 2202 Runnels St.
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- 36 Houses**
 UNFURNISHED 5-room house; all modern conveniences; over Goodman Grocery; close in. Fox Stripling, Phone 718 or 417-W.
- FOUR-room furnished house; couple only; garage. Phone 822.

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46 Houses For Sale
 FURNISHED 5 room house for sale. Also two 4 room houses for sale. Phone 58 or call at 409 E. 3rd. Marvin Hull.

MARGAIN; 7th & Goliad; all modern conveniences; 4 rooms, 2 sleeping porches; \$200 cash; balance mo; possession immediately. Fox Stripling, Ph. 718 or 417-W.

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

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Enthusiasm

(Continued From Page 1)

lie Schools, R & R Theatre, Big Spring Hospital, Bivings Hospital, Crawford Beauty Shop, Eastland Drilling Company, Big Spring Motor Company, Carter Chevrolet Company, Hansen-Webb Oil Company, Marvin Hull Motor Company, West Texas Motor Company, Courtesy Service Station, Fiewellen Service Station, Gulf Refining Company, Humble Oil Company, Magnolia Oil Company, Phillips Super Service, Crawford Hotel, Settles Hotel, Club Masters Cafe, Busy Bee Cafe, Douglass Coffee Shop, Twin Cafe, Home Cafe, Union Club, Crawford Coffee Shop, L. C. Burr Company, Albert M. Fisher Company, J. & W. Fisher Company Dry Goods & Hardware, Mellinger's Store, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penny Company, United Dry Goods, The Fashion, Hollywood Shop, LaMode Shop, Home Bakery, Cunningham & Phillips, Biles & Long Pharmacy, Collins Bros., Western Drug Company, Allen Grocery Company, A. H. Bugg Grocery, Linck's Food Stores, Piggly-Wiggly, Robinson & Sons Grocery, Whitmore's Food Market, Gibson Office Supply, Dudley G. F. Wackers Store, B. O. Jones Grocery, Big Spring Hardware, City Police Department, Fire Department, City Executive Office, Water and Street Department, County, Federal Postoffice.

State Park

(Continued From Page 1)

imates indicating the funds which will be expended by the Army for the wages and purchase of food, shelter, clothing, etc., for the enrolled men.

The improvements undertaken in the park will be such as are deemed necessary for the maximum use and enjoyment of the area by the public, consistent with the protection of the area and the preservation of its natural beauty. The manner in which the work will be done is determined in the field by competent technical men whose work is subject to the approval of the Texas State Park Board and representatives of this Service.

This service is authorized to work on both State owned and Metropolitan owned lands outside of the city limits. The character of the work which may be done on Metropolitan owned lands is limited to fire prevention, flood control and such work as is necessary to prevent the ravages of insects, pests and plant diseases. On State owned property we have other types of work, such as the construction of recreational dams, which may be undertaken. It would seem that the status of the property ownership is a matter to be decided between the City of Big Spring and the Texas State Park Board.

In general we would say that all Civilian Conservation Camps are operated as efficiently as possible with a view of securing the maximum improvement to an area with a minimum expenditure of funds consistent with good construction and good taste. A copy of the approved work program is enclosed.

Sincerely yours, Conrad L. Wirth, Assistant Director.

Dr. P. W. Malone, Secretary Citizens State Park Committee, Petroleum Building, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Doctor Malone:

I have your letter of October 30, with regard to the work at Big Spring.

As you know, state parks are set up normally on a minimum basis of 500 acres of land. The thing that held back a CCC camp in Big Spring right along with the small area of land available. The situation now is the same as I told the chamber of commerce some months ago, and that was that if the land is not obtained by the passing of this bond issue, this work cannot go on, as you probably know that one of the key pieces of land which we need and which is the proper location for the concession building, is still under private ownership.

I am requesting the city of Big Spring to get the additional land needed. We know that we are helping to plan a project which will be a great thing for your city in the future. This cool mountain top, right outside of the city limits, is one of the finest assets of your city, and its proper development means much to the future happiness and comfort of your citizens, making your city a much finer place to live in.

Your camp is authorized, at the present time, until June 30th of next year, if this additional land is acquired. During that period of time, the government will spend in your district over \$400,000.00. This means a great deal of new money coming into Big Spring, and in addition to that, all of this money is spent for a permanent benefit to the city. To fall to pass the bond issue of \$200,000 and thus stop the completion of this project would be utter folly on the part of the citizens of Big Spring.

I wish you every success in your efforts to put this through, and I hope we may be able to maintain our camp in your city. We do, however, have many, many other localities where they are anxious to obtain a CCC camp, and we can very easily put this camp in one of those.

Parks are interesting things in that while I have seen opposition to their acquisition, I have never yet seen a park of any calibre which, after it was acquired, the citizens of the town were ever willing to let it go.

Texas is just at the point where it is becoming necessary to acquire community lands for the people as a whole. Formerly the lands were so undeveloped that plenty of area was available everywhere. Gradually, private ownership is crowding the public out so that the average man, living in town, has no place to go for recreation, and it is necessary that he be supplied with parks to serve this end.

Very truly yours, George Nason, Senior district inspector, third district, Texas, Emergency Conservation Work.

Longhorns Leave For Froggies' Camp

AUSTIN, (Sp.)—With their first conference victory tucked away, several days of rest enjoyed, and several days of stiff preparatory training behind them Coach Jack Chevigny's Longhorns boarded train for Fort Worth this morning. The squad, on arrival, takes a brief workout to get ready for the game with the Christians on Saturday.

No serious injuries were suffered by any of the squadmen except giant Jack Collins, left end, who broke his ankle in the opening quarter of the Baylor game. With Jack Gray, regular at the position, in top condition again after an injury in the Rice game, the Denton sophomore will not be seriously missed and the Steers will be intact for the game.

What is worrying the Longhorn men most is the powerful Frog line, through which they fear little ground can be gained. Led by giant Darrell Lester at center, Kellow and Harrison at the guards, Truesdale and Croeseles at the tackles, and any two of their group of wingmen the T. C. U. line is about the heaviest and most powerful in the conference.

The Longhorn forwards will be outweighed considerably and will have to overcome the handicap of rugged scrapping and smart line play as they have in several games. Coach Charles Coates will lead the Steers into battle and will certainly have his hands full with Lester, 15-pound opponent.

Plus a powerful ground attack the Toads boast of a passing game equal to that of any team in the loop. With their sensational sophomore quarterback, Sam Baugh of Sweetwater, on the throwing end of the game, they are proved to be dangerous in the air all season.

The Longhorns have about an equally effective aerial attack, and the contest is likely to be decided very much by the line play of the opposing forwards. In anticipation of this, Coach Tim Moynihan has sent his charges through some grueling exercises this week, and from all indications the Steer forward wall appears to be ready for the test.

With the complete recovery of Bob Hilliard, the Texas backfield will be ready for the game, but it is difficult to determine what combination of leather-luggers will be called upon for the Frog game. Several set-ups have clicked exceptionally well in recent games, giving Chevigny a good choice of backs that can never be guessed by an observer. Hadlock, Jurecka, Wolfe, Gilbreath, and Pitzer have been of great assistance to Hilliard, and any three of the group is apt to be sent in to start the game.

Scrivnor Arrested As He Leaves Harlem State Prison Farm

HOUSTON—W. Shilo Scrivnor, notorious former gang leader, arrested by federal authorities Thursday as he left the Harlem state prison farm on a 30-day furlough, will be taken to Dallas, probably Friday night to face charges of complicity in the robbery of the Jackson street postoffice three years ago.

Arraigned here on a federal complaint charging him with being a fugitive from justice, Scrivnor waived preliminary trial.

W. Noble Carl, United States commissioner, fixed bail at \$10,000. Scrivnor was unable to make bond and will be held in jail pending his removal to Dallas.

Jo Anne Carpenter Has Birthday Fete

Mrs. Henry Carpenter of 602 Washington Blvd., entertained Wednesday afternoon for her young daughter, Jo Anne, in celebration of her third birthday.

A pretty three-tiered birthday cake, surmounted by three green candles and decorated in pink and white, was sliced and served with iced cream. Peppes were favors.

The children were entertained with home movies showing Robin Hood, Mickey Mouse and the Three Bears.

Present were: Marilyn Carpenter, Harriet Ann Lunsberg, Lynn Porter, Joan Gill, Mary Ann Dudley, Jacqueline Faw, Charlene Estes, Cecilia Westerman, Caroline Smith, Virgil Ward, Sherrill Carpenter, Bertha Cole, Gary Smith of Dallas.

Jo Anne's two grandmothers were present, Mrs. J. S. Sanders and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter. Also assisting the hostess were: Mmes. L. D. Mitchell, V. Ward, Joe Carpenter, Sid Carpenter and W. D. Smith of Dallas.

Jo Anne received gifts from: Virginia Hilliard, Ben Carpenter, Jr., Janet Swanson, Dallas; Margorie Wrenn Page, Dallas; Mrs. L. Van Horn, Dallas and the Jordan girls.

Mrs. K. E. Webster, mother of Mrs. F. M. Purser, has returned to her home in Eastland.

BADGERS SEEK TO HALT ILLINOIS TITLE DRIVE



The University of Wisconsin's eleven, heartened by its defeat of Michigan, hopes to provide a stunning victory for Bob Zuppke's Illinois team in its drive for a share of the Big Ten title when these traditional rivals meet at Madison November 17. Tom Fontaine and Mario Pacetti are two of Coach Doc Spears' dependables in the revived Wisconsin lineup, while Les Lindberg and Chuck Bennis are among the most consistent performers for the Illini. (Associated Press Photos)

BANKER-HERMIT FACES SENTENCE FOR EMBEZZLING

Nicholas A. Schwall, the banker who turned hermit and lived two years in a backwoods shack (right) near Geneva, Wis., has just been found guilty in Chicago after he had pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling \$57,000 from the closed First National bank of Wilmette, Ill., where he was formerly employed. Schwall, who claims he lost all his wealth in the collapse of the Insull utilities companies, is slated to appear in court to be sentenced November 26. (Associated Press Photos)

OIL NOTES

Good saturation of lime in the Iron Mountain Oil company No. 1. Feed assured an important extension on the track which he unloaded a semi-wildcat, drilled 40 feet of saturated lime from 2,642-82 feet. Oil rose 1,200 feet in the hole and could not be lowered with a baller. It is drilling ahead at 2,686 feet with another pay horizon expected around 2,800 feet. The test, located in section 46, block 30, T-1-N, T-2-P survey, is half a mile north of production in the Denman field near Coahoma.

John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell, Glascock orofidian test, is now drilling at 6,763 feet in black lime and shale.

Honolulu & Liano No. 1 J. E. Parker, wildcat in section 7, block A-44 PSL survey, Andrews county, northeast of Fuhrman producers, swabbed down to within 1,500 feet of bottom and put 100 barrels of oil in the tank. It will swab to bottom and resume drilling from 4,728 feet present total depth. It has no gas and shows no indication of flowing.

FREIGHTERS TO AIRPLANES

C. C. Hinds, Former Lumber Dealer, Comments On Changes Of The Years

The man who still holds the record for selling the biggest number of wagon-loads of lumber in Big Spring in one day is in town this week, enjoying the changes in the city.

He is Cary Coleman Hinds of Waco. Mrs. Hinds, formerly Miss Jenny Lane and one of the town's belles in the days when belles were really belles, is with her husband. Also in the party is Billy, 16-pound Persian cat who originally came from Big Spring.

Mr. Hinds recalled 108 wagon-loads of lumber in one day. It was not uncommon for him, he said, to have 15 carloads of lumber on the track which he unloaded into wagons as fast as he could get hold of the wagons to deliver to customers without ever bringing the lumber to his yard.

This was back in 1904-5 when the four-section people, as Mr. Hinds called them, were pouring into West Texas. These people were settling on four sections of school land, building houses on the sites where the four corners joined. The demand for lumber and fence posts was enormous. There was at first only Burton-Lingo Co. here, in addition to the Hinds Lumber Co., so business boomed.

Slaughter Bonus

Mr. Hinds recalled many interesting stories about this demand for land. For instance, the Slaughter ranch took up sections by putting up houses and paying cowboys a \$1000 bonus in addition to salary for three years, to live on the four-sections and obtain them for Slaughter. Some of the cowboys did not give the land back and later sold it for many times the bonus. Among these Mr. Hinds remembered a man named Belcher who sold his land for \$4000. It was such a good price that his conscience hurt him a bit and when, on the way back to town, the buyer admired his fine shotgun, he made him a present of it. The buyer soon afterward sold the same four sections for \$20,000.

The greatest change in Big Spring since the year 1900, when Mr. Hinds was in business here, in transportation, he said, in those days, freight was carried everywhere off the railroad in teams of mules, oxen, or burros. The Slaughter ranch had its famous eight-yoke teams which came into Big Spring every few months, loaded up with a cartload of supplies. Most of the freighting was done by regular freighters, however. The cheapest freighter was

Suit Involves Well In Ector

Clarence Scharbauer Files Against B. C. Girdleys

A suit in trespass to try title to approximately 7 sections of land in northwestern Ector county surrounding Landreth and Humble's No. 1 Clarence Scharbauer, discoverer oil producer, has been filed in district court at Odessa by Clarence Scharbauer against Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Girdley, according to a dispatch from Odessa. All the parties live at Midland. It is expected the case will be called at the next term of court here late in November.

Mr. Scharbauer, wealthy cattleman, asks \$2,500 damages, rental of \$250, costs of suit and a clear title to an undivided one-ninth interest in all of sections 6 and 7, the northeast quarter, south portion (163 acres), northwest quarter and north half of the southeast quarter of section 8, and all of sections 11, 12 and 13, block A, public school land survey, Ector county, and all of sections 12, 20, 21, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34 in block 44, township 1 north, Texas & Pacific Railway Company survey, Ector county. The land involved centers around the wildcat drilled by Landreth and Humble, and is included in what is known in this area as the M-Bar ranch.

The property was originally owned by W. F. Cowden, father of Mrs. B. C. Girdley and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer. The plaintiff claims clear title to the property involved through the statute of limitations. The matter was reported to have been brought to a head when Landreth recently sold acreage in this area to other major companies, who demanded a ratification of the leases by Mr. and Mrs. Girdley.

Representing Scharbauer in the case are Paul Moss of Odessa, Whitaker and Petolicos of El Paso and J. M. Caldwell of Midland.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
 "Other" will be the subject at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorne. Special music will be presented by the organist, Miss Jeannette Barnett. At the evening hour at 7:30 the subject will be "The Question of the Day."

At 3 o'clock a Leadership Training Class will meet under the direction of Miss Martha Taylor, director of Religious Education of Brownwood Presbytery. "The Teaching Work of the Church" will be the subject. This class will also meet each evening of next week.

Sunday School meets at 9:45 a. m. and the Young People at 6:30 p. m.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Church school at 8:45. Attendance pins will be awarded at church school hour. Morning prayer and sermon conducted by lay-reader H. S. Faw at 11 o'clock. Mr. Faw will read the pastoral letter from the presiding bishop, James De Wolfe Perry, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of United States.

Lay-reader Jack Hodges will conduct worship and give an address at 11 o'clock in Odessa at the First Presbyterian Church.

Speaking Tonight

Mrs. Girty, district chairman for Old Age Pension Plan, will speak at the Howard county courthouse in Big Spring at 7:30 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement given The Herald Friday morning.

Duplicate Winners

The following won high in this week's duplicate sessions:
 Night class: Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Wagner of Fort Worth for north and south; Misses Clara Seaman and Marie Johnson for east and west.

Afternoon: Mrs. Harry Williamson and Mrs. E. O. Ellington tied with Mrs. Ashley Williams and Mrs. M. M. Edwards for north and south; Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Sam Goldman made high for east and west. Mrs. Lester substituted for Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall.

PERSONALLY Speaking

Jack Edwards, of the Edwards Advertising agency, Dallas, who has been in Big Spring on business, returned to that city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Roberson of Denton and little granddaughter, Miss Betty Reed of Fort Worth are guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Crockett, 401 Bell street, over the week-end.

Tracy T. Smith, Dr. E. C. Richardson and L. Grau left Thursday for a deer hunt.

Mrs. W. D. Smith of Dallas and son, Gary, are visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Delma Ausmus spent Armistice Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Orr. They are being transferred to Fort Worth where they will have charge of the Ponca Wholesale house.

Dr. T. B. Hoover returned Thursday afternoon from San Antonio, where he has been in attendance upon sessions of the Southern Medical association. Dr. Hoover reported approximately 3000 doctors were in attendance.

Mrs. James A. Davis and son and Mrs. J. M. Davis left Friday for San Antonio, where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Raleigh Davis for several days.

Mrs. Harry Hurt continues to make improvement at Midland hospital, following an operation Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ben LeFevre, who has been in Big Spring hospital for several weeks, was removed to her, sixteen miles south of the city Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Al Strawn and daughter, Bobbie Jean, of Odessa, are visiting with Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Douglass Perry.

Will Saunders, Amarillo attorney, was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Barnett has gone to Eastland where she will visit with her son, Walter Barrett.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Community chorus will meet tonight at the Settles at 7:30. All members are requested to come and practice for the Thanksgiving music for the union services.

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Read The Herald Want Ads

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

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
 115 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
 Just Phone 455

DR. C. W. BEATS

Has Moved To Room 310 Allen Building Opposite Settles Hotel

JOHNSON'S

Paste WAX
 The Finest Finish for Floors, Furniture, Wood work, Etc.
 1 lb. 63c

Gold Seal

Congoleum Running Ft. 6 ft. wide. 42c

Window Shades

36"x6 ft. 59c Ea. With Eyelet and Pull Free

THORP

Paint & Paper Store



Urge Rejection Of Federal Expenditures Idea To Help Business
 WASHINGTON, (UP)—Business men Friday were urged by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to reject an "idea that the government should continue on the present level or lower level of expenditures in order to increase purchasing power or create business."

Mrs. Ed Howe of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, arrived Friday morning the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.

PRINTING AND THE BEST NEWS

ATTITUDE ON BOND ISSUE

Big Spring Herald, Texas. Gentlemen: I am asking the National Park Service to reply to your letter in further detail.

This statement is the only tangible evidence of what the Federal Government undertakes to accomplish but our record will show that we make every reasonable attempt to carry out the implied agreement.

I am now in receipt of a letter from Conrad L. Wirth, Assistant Director of National Park Service, Washington, D. C., giving the full information requested and inclosing a signed copy of the application made by State Park Board with corrections in pencil to conform it to plans finally approved.

Those attending Dwight's party were: Pauline Pike, Donald Clements, C. H. Short, La Vera Wilson, Billy Ruth and Kenneth Ray Moore, Gorman Horton, Betty Mae, Billy, and Tiny Hildreth.

T. J. Tidwell Shows Coming Here Nov. 19 Under Auspices Of American Legion Post

"Mario and LaFors" sensational daredevil, who will thrill the T. J. Tidwell Show patrons during their engagement here opening on Monday, Nov. 19, and continuing all during the week.



Oil Field News

Dwight Painter Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Painter gave a party Monday afternoon in honor of her little son's sixth birthday.

Tom M. Dees, Brother Of Mrs. J. R. Bird, Big Spring, Dies In Abilene

ABILENE—Tom M. Dees, 61, banker, oil man, cattle man, philanthropist, and "father" of the Dallas Athletic club, of Midlothian and Dallas died here at 11:30 a. m. Thursday.

His philanthropic gifts include donation of \$50,000 to the Dallas Y. M. C. A.; \$30,000 to a Midlothian school for construction of the Dalmanon Dees hall; and \$10,000 to the Midlothian Methodist church.

Mrs. Ellington Is Justamere Hostess

Mrs. E. O. Ellington was hostess to the Justamere Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon for an enjoyable party.

Survivors are his widow, his son and three daughters, Mrs. R. C. King, Mrs. A. F. McKnight and Mrs. R. L. Glenn, all of Dallas.



Fun Dance Saturday with Kerry "Happy" King and His Orchestra. The Settles Hotel Big Spring, Texas.

Chalk P.T.A. met Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a reading "Building a Temple," by Mrs. O. N. Green.

Chalk Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bushong gave a fruit cake demonstration for the club.

Turkey Supper At Chalk Over a hundred pounds of turkeys have been bought for a turkey supper to be given at Chalk at five o'clock November 23.

Chalk Union Church Pastor, Fuqua. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

TONIGHT Kappa Phi Omega Fraternity Presents Dixie Blackbird Minstrels. City Auditorium. Popular Prices.

Friday and Saturday Squibb's Mineral Oil, pt. 59c. Analgesic Balm 43c. 25c Anacin Tablets 19c. 60c Campana Italian Balm 55c.

Fourth: We have not even an intimation from either the Director of Emergency Conservation Work or from National Park Service that any additional or further improvements will be made other than those now approved.

Miss Ada Sikes of Baird, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Williams, went to Abilene last week to visit.

Mellinger's Department Store. FREE Saturday Only \$3.85 Hat with each Man's Suit. NEW FALL SUITS \$25. Men's Dress Shoes \$3.95 up. Men's Dress Shirts \$1 up.

Very truly yours, Thos. J. Coffee. The motto of Minnesota is "Etoile du Nord", meaning, "the Star of the North."

CHURCH NOTES Directory of Forsan Baptist church: W. C. Dever, pastor. Jack Arnold, S. S. sup. Mrs. Carl Peterson, president W. M. S.

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL T. J. Tidwell Shows BIGGER - BETTER THAN EVER 20 Shows and 20 Rides BAND CALLOPES 300—People—300 BIG SENSATIONAL FREE ACT -MIDWAY BEAUTIFUL- Big Spring

Here's How to Get This Electric MIX-ALL SPECIAL PLAN \$3.95. EASY TO GET! Get a MIX-ALL Punch Card at Walgreen's.